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Police probe Twin Falls homicide

Kentons want to question man from motel

By Kent McCleary
Times-News writer



Twin Falls police detective Gary Reinhart investigates the homicide of a teen-age girl discovered behind the Sands Motel in Twin Falls.

TWIN FALLS — It didn't look like a body when Joe Thompson first spotted it Thursday night, lying in a junk-filled garage behind the Sands Motel on Addison Avenue.

"I thought it was a dummy, or a Halloween dress-up doll somebody had left there," Thompson said. It bothered Thompson all night. About 9 a.m., he went back to double-check, and brought his wife Jennifer as an extra set of eyes.

"You go to a funeral, and see a dead body, but you don't expect to see one anywhere else," Jennifer Thompson said. "I didn't stick around."

They went back to the motel room where they're staying with their children

while they look for jobs and a place to live. Uncertain of their own eyes, they decided to call a Twin Falls county sheriff's detective they know.

Sheriff's Det. Kelly Wilson was certain. The teenage girl lying in the garage was dead. The girl, who was not identified by police Friday, was the victim of a homicide, said Twin Falls Police Dept. spokesman Brian Pike.

Twin Falls police are investigating her death. They want to talk to a man who may have been with the girl at the motel.

Thompson first spotted the body while he was playing hide-and-seek with his children. By the time investigators got to it, the girl may have been dead as long as 48 hours, police say.

The man sought for questioning

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Have you seen this man?

Twin Falls police want to question a 34-year-old man they say might have shared a motel room this week with a teenage girl found dead Friday. The man is described as 5 feet 2 inches and 175 pounds, with brown eyes and brown hair. He has two tattoos on his right arm and a scar on a finger of his left hand. Police say the man uses several names. Police say the man checked into the Sands Motel Monday and checked out Wednesday. He has obtained food assistance from a food bank. Anyone with information can call Twin Falls police Sgt. K.C. Dudley at 735-2233, Det. Dan Levin at 735-2212, the police department at 735-2200, or police dispatchers at 735-1911.

WATCH ON THE WOOD



Longtime Blaine County resident and ranch manager Jim Baldwin and his wife Brandy survey a logjam which piled up on the Big Wood River in a matter of minutes Friday.

Big Wood unrecedes but Hailey man's worries stay at high stage

By Kristan Kennedy
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — If there's a lesson to be learned from the 1997 flood season in Blaine County, it's this: Never underestimate the power of a flood.

A change in weather Friday plus modern-day river controls fended off another major flood threat on the Big Wood River. It was the second scare in two months.

But while the dangerously high water has subsided, the Big Wood is still raging and leaving damaging reminders that high-tech policies and man-made diversion structures are no match for Mother Nature.

Jim Baldwin, who oversees land management of a 600-acre ranch south of Hailey, grew up on a farm south of Bellevue and has a healthy respect for

River leaves its own reminders of nature's power

the river's power.

"See that dam over there," Baldwin said, pointing to a 75-foot wide, 16-foot high logjam, a cluster of deadfall created in 12 hours Thursday by the force of the strong current. "A property owner could never do what Mother Nature has done right there."

For Baldwin, the threat of more falling cottonwoods and debris means the dam could break and rumble land near the ranch. Already, the dam has eroded 40 percent of the riverbank, in less than 24

hours.

"Mother Nature didn't need a stream alteration permit for that," he said.

By Friday morning, the Big Wood dipped from its season high of 6.7 feet to 6.3 feet, or 4,376 cubic feet per second, according to the Blaine County Soil Conservation District. Flood stage is 6.5 feet.

Officials expect the river to drop to 6 feet by this morning, and say the worst has passed.

Burr Baldwin has a deeper concern about the river. He's saddened and angered by the politics and attitudes surrounding the Big Wood River today.

He said the bureaucrats don't get it. Nor do people who build recklessly close to the river's edge.

"These people haven't seen what this river can do," Baldwin said. "People are

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McVeigh defense portrays model soldier

The Associated Press

DENVER — Timothy McVeigh's lawyer pleaded to spare the life of the convicted mass murderer Friday, holding up his dress uniform and portraying him as a model soldier deeply disturbed by his government's role in the disaster at Waco.

McVeigh, who had stared stonily throughout most of the trial, sat up in his chair and beamed at seeing his old uniform and smiled as he watched his former Army comrades testify on his behalf in the penalty phase.

"You will hear that the fire of Waco did keep burning in Mr. McVeigh," death penalty attorney Richard Burr said

Waco disaster left him deeply disturbed

in his opening statement. "He is at the middle of this, and there is violence at both ends."

About 80 people died in the catastrophe at the Branch Davidian complex near Waco, Texas, which burned to the ground on April 19, 1993, exactly two years before the Oklahoma City bombing that killed 168 people.

While never flinching, the 29-year-old Gulf War veteran admitted to the bombing, Burr told jurors that it should be viewed through "two realities."

The first, he said, is McVeigh's background as a stellar soldier who took the

time to help his comrades and sometimes drove them home when they were drunk.

The second, Burr said, is "the reality of what Mr. McVeigh believed happened at Waco."

Burr said McVeigh turned to far-right videotapes and to publications such as Soldier of Fortune to learn more about what happened in the siege. He concluded the government murdered women and children at Waco, and was thus a threat to all.

"There will be some answers. There will be no complete answers. But the questions of how did this come to be, and

Simplot plant satellite job office opens

By Pat Marcontino
Times-News writer

HEYBURN — As seasonal layoffs begin to kick in in the Mini-Cassia area, the state begins to prepare for an anticipated layoff of more than 300 J.R. Simplot Co. workers this summer.

A satellite Job Service office opened this week at Simplot's Heyburn potato-processing plant.

"The purpose of this is to assist in major downsizing and to assist those folks in re-adjustment or re-employment services," said Pat Petersen, Burley Job Service manager.

"We think that it will result in a number of people getting jobs elsewhere or the ability to pursue jobs," said Fred Zerna, a spokesman for the J.R. Simplot Co. in Boise.

Unemployment figures for Mini-Cassia, released Friday, show a sharp increase, but are unrelated to Simplot's planned job cuts.

Minidoka County's unemployment rate shot up to 13 percent last month, dwarfing rates for the rest of the Magic Valley and state. The May figure compares with a jobless rate of 3.2 percent in April and 7.8 percent in May 1996.

But Petersen says the May rate reflects normal seasonal layoffs at the region's two food-processing plants — the Ore-Ida plant in Burley and the Simplot plant.

The layoffs also showed up in Cassia County's May jobless rate of 9.9 percent, labor experts say. That number compares with 4 percent in April and 6.6 percent in May 1996.

The Mini-Cassia employment rate is normally higher than the rest of the Magic Valley and state because of the large number of people employed at plants where seasonal layoffs are a normal part of business, said Len McDonald, state labor analyst in Twin Falls.

An estimated 8 percent of Minidoka County's total work force is employed at the Simplot plant, he added.

The company announced in early May

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May figures by county

■ Minidoka: 13 percent
■ Cassia: 9.9
■ Gooding: 3.4
■ Jerome: 4.1
■ Blaine: 3.9
■ Camas: 4.3
■ Elmore: 5.6
■ Twin Falls: 4.1
■ Uppranch: 4.1
■ State: 4.9

Source: Idaho Department of Labor

WEATHER

IDAHO Weather

Saturday, June 7
Forecast for the following locations and high temperatures

COEUR D'ALENE	74°
LEWISTON	74°
BONNEVILLE	80°
IDAHO FALLS	82°
TWIN FALLS	82°
POCATELLO	84°

Information not available for: OTC, HEV, UTAH, WYD.

FORECAST

Source: National Weather Service

Magic Valley

Partly cloudy today with a chance of thunderstorms late in the afternoon and evening. Highs in the lower 80s. West wind 5 to 15 mph. Tonight cloudy. Lows 50 to 55. Sunday cloudy with a chance of showers. Cooler with highs 65 to 70. The ultraviolet index forecast is 6, a moderate exposure level.

Extended regional forecast

Monday through Wednesday partly cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms each day. Lows in the mid-40s to the mid-50s. Highs in the lower 70s to the lower 80s.

Camas Prairie

Partly cloudy today with a slight chance of thunderstorms late in the afternoon and evening. Highs in the 70s. Tonight cloudy. Lows from the mid 40s to the lower 50s. Sunday cloudy with a chance of showers. Cooler with highs 60 to 70.

Treasure Valley

Partly cloudy today with a slight chance of thunderstorms late in the afternoon and evening. Highs around 80. Northwest wind around 10 mph. Tonight cloudy. Lows in the mid 50s. Sunday mostly cloudy with a chance of showers. Cooler with highs near 70.

Sawtooth Mountains, Wood River Valley

Partly cloudy today with a slight chance of thunderstorms late in the afternoon and evening. Highs in the 70s. Tonight cloudy. Lows from the mid 40s to the mid 50s. Sunday cloudy with a chance of showers. Cooler with highs in the 60s.

ACROSS THE NATION

Heavy rains drench Texas, South Carolina

The Associated Press

Rein pounded parts of South Carolina and Texas Friday, raising flooding concerns, while a fine day shined up across the Southwest, Pacific coast and much of New England.

The morning low dipped to 46 degrees in Baltimore, breaking the record of 47 set in 1894.

Severe thunderstorms developed across southern Illinois, as well as along a cold front over eastern Montana and southern areas of Texas.

Showers lingered over eastern areas of South Carolina, and flash flood warnings continued across the Charleston area, where 5.79 inches of rain fell within 24 hours and another 3 inches were possible. Heavy rain across western Texas caused roads to flood and cars to stall. Several farm roads in Texas were closed as high water made them impassable.

In Southwest, temperatures were pleasant, and desert regions reached only into the 80s.

Partly cloudy to sunny skies extended up the Pacific coast into Washington and Oregon, with mercury a bit on the hot side (upper 50s to low 60s).

Sunny skies ruled over the New England region as well, but clouds hung along the coast, keeping temperatures lower than inland areas.

Southern Idaho enjoyed mostly sunny conditions while central and northern sections remained under cloudy skies Friday afternoon.

Isolated showers persisted over northern and central Idaho throughout the day. Precipitation totals were generally light Friday afternoon with the most reported at Salmon with 0.05 of an inch.

Satellite and radar indicated a few heavier showers developing over western Wyoming and the central mountains of Idaho.

ALMANAC

Idaho

Max	Min	Pcp	
Burley	72	64	0.04
Bonanza	71	47	0.06
Fairfield	69	49	0.08
Gooding	m	m	m
Hagerman	79	50	0.08
Idaho Falls	74	47	0.05
Jordan	72	47	0.09
Lewiston	74	64	0.04
Molokai	80	47	0.08
McCall	m	45	0.08
Marion	m	44	0.08
Pocatello	76	48	0.01
Salmon	68	54	0.04
Stanley	m	45	0.08
Sun Valley	69	44	0.08

Twin Falls

Max	Min	Pcp	
Yesterday	71	48	0.20
Last year	76	42	0.04
Normal	77	46	0.03

Precipitation

Month to date: .65
Normal to date: .24
Water year to date: 12.99
Normal year to date: 8.29

Comfort factors

Humidity at noon: 75 pct
Barometer at noon: 29.94
Felt air temp: 23 (Russian olive), moderate, Molds: 1390 (various smuts), low.

NATIONAL Weather

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Saturday, June 7.

Barbs separate high temperature zones for the day.

FRONTS: COLD, WARM, STATIONARY

Icons for: Partly Cloudy, Sunny, Partly Sunny, Cloudy, Rain, Fog, Hazy, Snow, Ice, Windy, Storm, Thunderstorm, Tornado.

HIGHS & LOWS

Idaho: High, 80 degrees at Malad. Low, 44 degrees at Sun Valley and McCall. Nation: High, 98 degrees at Laughlin, Nev. Low, 31 degrees at Berlin, N.H.

TEMPERATURES

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	79	64	0.11
Albany	66	53	0.00
Boston	58	50	0.00
Chicago	70	59	0.00
Dallas	80	66	0.00
Denver	79	58	0.00
Des Moines	76	55	0.11
Detroit	74	57	0.00
Honolulu	88	76	0.00
Indianapolis	88	68	0.00
Lincoln	68	50	0.00
Kansas City	82	62	0.00
Las Vegas	94	71	0.00
Los Angeles	80	66	0.00
Memphis	82	63	0.00
Miami Beach	90	72	0.00
Minneapolis	73	56	0.00
Missoula	83	63	0.00
Minneapolis	77	54	0.00
New Orleans	85	72	0.00
New York	68	56	0.00
OKlahoma City	83	57	0.00
Omaha	84	59	0.00
Phoenix	90	66	0.00
Pittsburgh	71	53	0.00
Portland, Mo.	64	42	0.00
Portland, Ore.	73	50	0.00
Reno	75	40	0.00
St. Louis	79	58	0.09
San Antonio	80	63	0.00
San Francisco	70	54	0.00
Seattle	68	49	0.01
Spokane	70	50	0.00
Washington	67	53	0.00

SKYWATCH

Sunset today 9:13 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 6:01 a.m.
Lunar phase: Wax. Moon, June 5 first quarter, June 12, full, June 20, last quarter, June 27.
Visible planets: Morning: Mars, Jupiter, Mercury. Evening: Mars, Saturn. Summer solstice: June 21, 2:20 a.m. MDT.

Burning jet fuel left blazing streak

NEW YORK (AP) — The mysterious streak of light seen by dozens of witnesses just before the explosion of TWA Flight 800 may have been flaming jet fuel — not a missile — CBS News reported Friday.

Citing unnamed sources close to the investigation, CBS said officials now have ruled out a missile as the cause of the disaster.

Spokesmen for the agencies involved in investigation, however, said Friday night that none of the three theories as to what caused the crash — a missile, bomb or mechanical failure — has been ruled out.

"It's as true today as it has been for the last 11 months," said FBI spokesman Joseph Valiquette. "All three theories are still actively under investigation. Nothing has yet been eliminated."

National Transportation Safety Board spokesman Peter Coakley said, "We continue to find no physical evidence of a bomb or missile, but as of today, nothing has been ruled in or ruled out."

"Traditionally, the NTSB does not put undue weight on eyewitness accounts," he added.

All 230 people aboard the Paris-bound 747 were killed in the July 17 crash off the coast of Long Island.

CBS said crash investigators believe that after an initial explosion in the center fuel tank that sent the jet's front section tumbling to the sea, the rest of the plane continued to climb, trailing a stream of flaming jet fuel from a ruptured fuel tank on the plane's right wing.

Some 150 people, 34 of them regarded by the FBI as "credible," have reported seeing a light streak rising toward the plane before it exploded.

However, none of those witnesses were any closer to the plane than 10 miles away, and the CBS report said investigators consider it possible that at that distance the flaming jet fuel looked like an ascending streak of light, or a missile.

Investigators believe the plane flew on briefly before tipping over, with the damaged right wing fuel tank coming loose, producing the fireball described by witnesses, CBS reported.

Memo claims GOP group got easy loan

WASHINGTON (AP) — The GOP Chairman Haley Barbour discussed assisting a Hong Kong businessman with deals in China two years ago if the businessman would absorb a \$2.2 million loan to Barbour's nonprofit group, a lobbyist's letter alleges.

"Forgiveness of the loan was always contingent upon Mr. (Ambrose) Young getting something in return that would justify this kind of generous gift," Richard Richards, a lobbyist and business partner of Young, wrote in a Sept. 17, 1996, letter to Barbour.

Shortly after the late 1994 loan, Young, Barbour and Richards made plans to travel to China "for the purpose of seeing if we could facilitate some business in China that Mr. Young had in mind," Richards wrote in the letter.

Barbour said Richards' letter was wrong.

"Neither the Youngs, Richards, nor anyone else ever asked me to help them 'facilitate' any business or even told me about any business or deal in which they were involved," Barbour said.

Jobs

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it would lay off 384 people, almost half of its work force, partly because of a sagging french fry market. The reduction will start in July.

Job Service's satellite office at Simplot offers a full range of services such as information about eligibility for unemployment benefits and training programs and regular placement services.

A team of four counselors and a bilingual assistant will rotate at the satellite office, open from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday until July 31.

A staff computer is linked to the main Job Service office at 127 W. Fifth St. N. in Burley, Petersen said. Meanwhile, workers can tap two computers providing other job information through a search system and the Internet.

The satellite is part of a state program to respond rapidly to massive layoffs, with a lot of cooperation from the Simplot company, Petersen said.

A similar office opened in April at a Simplot plant in Caldwell and about 200 employees have used its services, Zerra said. The company is committed to help by providing space and information about other jobs within its company, he added.

About 370 workers will lose their jobs at the Caldwell operation by the end of the year. By May 31, the first 160 people were gone. Zerra said an on-site employment office does the job.

"Under one roof you have a variety of services and information that they otherwise would have to make multiple stops to obtain," he said. "Caldwell has proven it has been valuable."

People filing out unemployment claims have expressed concern and uncertainty about the layoffs to come, Petersen said. There are many questions, which can be addressed at the satellite office as the time gets closer.

Wood

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going to be blown away one day when this river gets to be 8-feet. And it will."

As a young child, Baldwin watched a horse drown when his father tried to pull a group of pack horses out of the water after unsuccessfully trying to remove debris to save the farm's irrigation system.

But then, the anticipation of a flood brought the community together, he said.

It invoked a passionate gathering of neighbors, who instantly assembled to protect farms, homes, livestock, and irrigation structures.

Thirty years later, that attitude has nearly disappeared, Baldwin said. The river doesn't scare people like it did 10, 20, or 100 years ago. There's flood insurance, isolated riverfront homes, less farms, and more artificial controls.

But that dwindling respect doesn't mean the river has lost its explosive ability to rise over its banks. And this week the river proved it still has muscle, despite human efforts to divert, channel, alter, and sandbag its raging runoff.

Years of drought might have aggravated a frenzy of building on the river, grounded in "a false sense of security," Baldwin said. Now, he said, there's no turning back, and man has laid too heavy a hand on the river.

A Big Wood Flood today drives more river residents to the county courthouse for stream alteration permits than to their neighbors' barn.

Some people buy expensive bladders resembling giant inter tubes, and surround their estates with the watery barriers. They fend off flood waters by diverting the same water downstream, sometimes at the expense of their neighbors.

Others, who can't afford speedy protection, do nothing.

But, sometimes, all human effort is futile, and the river will run, regardless.

Monday's Friday pointed to a tree 15 feet in front of him, teetering on rotting roots. He has watched huge trees, bicycles, and a beach ball speed by this chunk of river in the last two days.

Mayor Murray's local logjam is getting bigger by the minute. Two or three more cottonwoods could break the dam or send disastorous amounts of water onto the property.

Baldwin surveyed the damage. At some point, he said, you just stay out of the way.

"If I went out and got a permit now, it wouldn't help, no way, it would be useless," he said. "That'd be like throwing a snowball at a glacier."

Body

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checked into the Sands Motel on Monday, and the girl was with him Monday and Tuesday, said motel manager Kevin Eickley. The two argued while there, he said.

Thompson said she had seen the girl while staying at the neighboring Monterey Motor Inn.

The man sought for questioning checked out of the motel Wednesday morning, telling Eickley the girl had disappeared on him.

He walked away from the motel, Eickley said.

Investigators need results of an autopsy to determine when the girl died, and how she died.

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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 4 NUMBERS

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NATION IN BRIEF

Clinton, GOP wrangle over disaster-relief bill

WASHINGTON — President Clinton and congressional Republicans wrestled for political advantage Friday over a veto-threatened \$8.6 billion bill that combines disaster relief with unrelated provisions unacceptable to the White House.

"Unfortunately, the Republican leaders of Congress have chosen the path of partisanship and confrontation," Clinton said in a written statement that reaffirmed his intention to reject the measure. He called on lawmakers to "honor the sacrifice and aid the recovery" of disaster victims by passing a revised bill he will sign.

Counted House Majority Leader Dick Armey of Texas, "This is a good bill. It comprehensively responds to the needs" of the nation. He urged Americans to call the White House and urge Clinton to sign the measure.

Ironically, the bill's funding has generated relatively little controversy. It includes \$5.6 billion in relief for victims of natural disasters in 35 states, the flood-ravaged Dakotas and Minnesota among them. Also contained in the measure is \$1.9 billion for the Pentagon, much of it to cover expenses incurred by peacekeeping operations in Bosnia.

Engineer had expressed concerns over slide

SAN JOSE, Calif. — A city engineer raised concerns about the slide at a theme park years before a collapse Monday that killed a teenager and injured 32 others, the San Jose Mercury News reported Friday.

Nevertheless, the city of Concord issued permits to the attraction. Concord officials said Thursday the engineer's concerns two years ago had nothing to do with the collapse, which happened when 33 youngsters piled onto the Banzai Pipeline. The chute broke apart, dropping some of the teen-agers 40 feet.

Park officials said the weight of the teen-agers was simply too much for the slide, a contention that was supported Thursday by a Houston engineer hired by the park to investigate.

Homeless vet faces charges in attack

REDWOOD CITY, Calif. — A homeless veteran charged with a shooting attack on a power substation left a "McVeigh Guilty" newspaper headline and a Confederate flag at the site, police said.

Police arrested Peter Brooks Jaffe, 42, at an Alcoholics Anonymous meeting in San Carlos on Wednesday. He later confessed, led police to the AR-15 rifle he used and apologized for his actions, Redwood City police Sgt. Ron Matuzsak said.

The attack was less than a day after a federal jury in Denver convicted Timothy McVeigh in the Oklahoma City bombing. Jaffe was charged with vandalism and shooting at an inhabited dwelling because some rounds hit nearby homes. He could also face a federal charge of attacking a power plant, which carries a 10-year penalty.

Governor vetoes same-sex marriages bill

DENVER — Gov. Roy Romer has again vetoed a bill aimed at outlawing gay marriages, calling it "fundamentally negative and divisive."

Romer vetoed a similar ban last year, saying it had an element of "gay bashing." Backers tried to draw up a bill he could sign, but on Thursday, he rejected their effort on technical and general grounds.

"First, experts in family law advise me that the final language in this bill could threaten the thousands of common-law marriages that currently exist in Colorado," Romer said. "The only real effect of this bill is to target gay and lesbian people and to exclude and stigmatize this group in our society."

Compiled from wire reports

Adultery clouds general's prospects



Tom Daschle

WASHINGTON (AP) — Air Force Gen. Joseph Ralston's bid to become the nation's top military officer was in serious doubt Friday, as senior Democrats urged the Clinton administration to ensure the military evenly enforces its codes against adultery.

Defense Secretary William Cohen went to Capitol Hill Friday to measure sentiment against the possible promotion of Ralston to chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff following disclosure that Ralston had an adulterous affair in the 1980s. Even lawmakers willing to give Ralston the benefit of the doubt were sounding pessimistic.

As Cohen met with senior lawmakers, new names surfaced at the Pentagon for possible promotion to the Joint Chief's post. And some senior military officers suggested privately that Ralston withdraw his name from consideration to spare Cohen and President Clinton further embarrassment.

The White House pointedly avoided questions about whether Ralston deserved the job. Asked whether the Pentagon was following a double standard, treating Ralston more leniently than

women' and lower-ranking officers, Vice President Al Gore said, "We think that there should properly be a high standard and the secretary of defense is in agreement with that."

Sen. Tom Daschle, D-S.D., the Senate minority leader, said the military must enforce the rules of conduct equally.

"That has to be the guiding determination here. Is it being applied similarly?" Daschle said. "If it isn't, then I think the Pentagon needs to re-evaluate whether this nomination ought to go forward."

Sen. Joseph Lieberman, D-Conn., a member of the Senate Armed Services Committee, said the "burden of proof" was on the Clinton administration to show that Ralston deserved the job.

"The timing here, the coincidence of events is very awkward and makes this nomination more difficult," said Lieberman, a refer-

ence to the recent dismissal of Air Force bomber pilot Kelly Flinn for adultery and other offenses. "Bill Clinton may be able to make the case, but my worry would be, unless it's a very strong case, what message does that send down the chain of command about what behavior will be tolerated?"

Asked if Clinton was concerned about the reaction that women's groups would have to a Ralston promotion, White House spokesman Mike McCurry said, "He understands that people have to know the facts and learn more about this and we'll see what they'll think."

Ralston is now vice chairman of the Joint Chiefs, a post he gained before his superiors knew of his affair 13 years ago with a civilian employee of the CIA.

The Ralston affair came to light just a few days after the Air Force ended the career of the first female B-52 pilot in Air Force history. Flinn, a first lieutenant, was granted a general discharge in lieu of court-martial for adultery, lying, disobeying orders and fraternization.

Asked the difference between the two cases, McCurry said, "I'm not aware General Ralston had been charged with insubordination or lying."

Ralston's affair occurred while he was legally separated from his wife, whom he later divorced. Flinn had an affair with the husband of an Air Force enlisted woman, then denied it to her superiors and disobeyed an order to break off contact with the man.

\$200 million gift funds new college

BOSTON (AP) — With the kind of largesse once practiced by railroad and steel barons, a foundation has pledged \$200 million to start a brand-new four-year college near Boston that will reshape the way engineers are trained.

The gift from the New York-based F.W. Olin Foundation — the largest donation ever to an American college or university — will launch the Franklin W. Olin College of Engineering in Needham.

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Emotional day for the Clintons: Daddy's girl graduates



President Clinton works on a commencement speech that he will give at daughter Chelsea's graduation ceremony Friday at Sidwell Friends School in Washington.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A father's memory of first steps and bedtime stories mingled with a president's challenge for the future as President Clinton gave his daughter's graduating class a personal sendoff Friday.

"A part of us longs to hold you once more," he said. Chelsea Victoria Clinton, 25th in the alphabetical procession of graduates at the private Sidwell Friends School, wore a white dress to accept her diploma from principal Bernard T. Noe. The 17-year-old girl then doubled back across the stage to give Dad, the commencement speaker, a long hug.

It seemed an answer to his earlier plea: "Indulge your folks if we seem a little sad or we act a little weird."

In a steady voice that belied the day's emotion, Clinton took the podium beneath two spruce trees on the northwest Washington campus and recalled pieces of Chelsea's childhood. He said he spoke, too, for the parents of her 121 classmates.

"Though we have raised you for this moment of departure and we're very proud of you, a part of us longs to hold you once more as we did when you could barely walk — to read to you just one more time 'Good Night Moon,'" Clinton said.

Officials at the Quaker school refused to open the invitation-only commencement, although the White House arranged for reporters to hear Clinton's speech and aides described the ceremony.

After a reception at the school, the president and first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton hosted a party at the White House for Chelsea's uncles and grandparents.

"I didn't see a single tear from anyone," said Marsha Berry, a spokeswoman for the first lady.

But Mrs. Clinton had braced for a good cry as their only child — who took spring break vacations with Mom and dad, every November since she was born, went with Dad to the voting booth — took her first steps toward separation.

Chelsea leaves in the fall for California and freshman year at Stanford University.

"We find ourselves fighting back tears as we contemplate what our days will be like when our daughter leaves the nest," Mrs. Clinton wrote this week in her syndicated newspaper column.

She recalled when her own mother, after ferrying her to college, burrowed in the back seat of the car and cried all the way home. "I can only hope I show as

much restraint as she did before I climb into the back seat myself," Mrs. Clinton wrote.

There was no talk of budget deals or tax packages as the president aimed to give the Class of 1997 a poignant sendoff. "Be brave, dream big," he urged, asking them to hold on to optimism and resist vengeance. "Cynicism is a cowardly copout and no one ever really gets even in life — that is God's work."

Clinton had holed up alone in the Oval Office for most of Thursday, working on the address. He joked that Chelsea's only advice was, "Dad, I want you to be wise, briefly."

In the end, Clinton said he only aimed to do better than Theodore Roosevelt, the last president to speak at a Sidwell commencement. Roosevelt, whose son Archie attended the school, delivered to the Class of 1907 an address entitled "The American Boy."

"I do not care how nice a little boy you are ... if when you are out, you are afraid of other little boys," Roosevelt had advised the class of six, three of them girls.

"I may not hit a home run today, but I won't be quite as off as Teddy Roosevelt was," Clinton promised as he opened with a hearty laugh. "Even good people have bad days."

No longer the kid in braces, Chelsea's graduating, heading out

WASHINGTON (AP) — Heads turn when Chelsea Clinton turns up at a neighborhood video store or joins classmates volunteering at a food bank.

Already demonstrating her father's ease with strangers, she is starting to carve out her own life outside the zone of privacy at the White House.

The Clintons' daughter graduated from the private Sidwell Friends School Friday. In the fall it's off to Stanford University, on her own, 3,000 miles from her parents.

When she moved into 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue, Chelsea was 12, wore braces and kept a low profile.

In fact, during the 1992 presidential campaign, polling data indicated most Americans thought the Clintons were a childless, power couple. Chelsea became much more visible at the 1992 Democratic Convention, but she was always close by her parents.

No interviews was the rule then, and now. But one change apparent in the first daughter as she has matured is her increasing ease with the reporters and photogra-

phers who dog her parents' steps. She accompanied her mother on a two-week trip to Africa in March and occasionally wandered back in the Air Force jet to chat and joke with photographers. They'd show her the pictures

When it comes to parenting, even critics give the Clintons high marks.

they'd sent out that day and she'd often wince at the ones of her.

In Dar es-Salaam, Tanzania, Mrs. Clinton invited the media contingent to join her and Chelsea at an Indian restaurant. Chelsea, a vegetarian, kept urging the photographers to try meatless dishes. Showing a more serious side at Arusha airport in Tanzania, Chelsea spoke to a group of girls from a nearby school. When asked about the challenges facing young Americans, she replied, "We have a big problem with violence in our country, in all spectrums."

"We have a big problem with drugs. And we have a big problem

with people not thinking they have a future. Young women and young men. We're very cynical. There's a lot of hopelessness."

It was an extraordinary step for the president's daughter. She handled it with ease as her mother looked on approvingly.

As the Clintons watch Chelsea prepare to head off for Stanford University, they sound like countless other parents.

Hillary Rodham Clinton admits to a severe case of "empty-nest syndrome." When Chelsea was debating where to attend college, her mother said she was rooting for Georgetown University, less than three miles from the White House. Instead, Chelsea chose a school far away. "I think she wanted to branch out and be her own person," said Mrs. Clinton.

The president, meanwhile, is trying to figure out e-mail. When it comes to computers, Clinton is no Al Gore. But e-mail is the communications medium of choice for parents and students in the '90s. In Washington, the Clintons yearned to shield Chelsea from the intense scrutiny trained on a

presidential family.

Still, their decision to send her to Sidwell rather than a public school drew widespread comment including an expression of disappointment from President Carter, who sent his daughter Amy to a public school.

Before they moved into the White House, the Clintons tried to prepare their daughter for the unique pressures of political life. Hillary

Rodham Clinton sought advice from James Kanady.

"She told me how when John was a little boy he had been harassed by a bully while riding his bike in a park," Mrs. Clinton wrote in her book, "It Takes a Village." "The Secret Service had stepped in to prevent an altercation. Jackie told them that the next time something like that happened, they should tell John fend for himself."

When it comes to parenting, even Clinton critics give the couple high marks. "The main problem I would have with the Clintons is a complete lack of character and commitment to anything except they have appeared to be committed and on a straight tack and course on the raising of their daughter," said Glenn Stanton, of Focus on the Family, a group with a large following among conservatives.

Survey supports reforms

WASHINGTON (AP) — A majority of Americans think political donors wield too much influence over the government and 60 percent believe reforming the way campaigns are financed should be a high priority, according to a new poll released Friday.

But those surveyed overwhelmingly believed other issues — improving education, reducing crime, reforming Medicare and Social Security — deserve even higher priority.

Only 15 percent said campaign reform should be this year's top priority in Washington, according to the poll commissioned by the non-profit, nonpartisan Center for Responsive Politics.

The pollsters also said:

- Sixty-six percent of respondents believe that the influence of political contributions on elections and government policy is a major problem.
- Seventy-one percent said that good people discouraged from running for office by the high cost of campaigns is a major problem.
- Sixty-seven percent think their own representative in Congress would listen to the views of outsiders who made large political contributions before they would listen to constituents' views.

Center researchers noted that historically, political reform has never topped the public's agenda, even during the Watergate crisis.

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White House insists on excluding flex time

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Republicans must abandon a provision of a stalled work-time bill concerning flexible working hours before the Clinton administration will be open to compromise, a White House official said Friday.

A measure pending in the Senate would allow workers to choose between compensatory time — 1 1/2 hours of time off for

every hour of overtime worked — or the decades-long standard of time-and-a-half pay for overtime. But Senate Democrats and the administration oppose a provision on "flex time," under which workers could, for example, work 60 hours one week and 20 hours the next, for a total of 80 hours over two weeks. Democrats say employers could misuse it to undermine

the traditional 40-hour workweek. At a briefing Friday, White House economic adviser Gene Sperling reiterated President Clinton's support for comp time. But he said Clinton won't support a provision that would be a "step backward" and allow pay to be taken away from hard-working families. Sperling said Senate Republicans must drop the provi-

sion for negotiations to move forward. "Some things you have there are some things where you say it's better to have no bill than one that would harm bedrock principles," Sperling said. "It has to be understood that if you work over 40 hours that time and a half will be protected," he added.

Radar mapping challenges notion of ice on the moon

ITHACA, N.Y. (AP) — Detailed radar images offer no evidence of ice on the moon, data that appears to contradict scientists' earlier conclusions, astronomers say. The unmanned Clementine spacecraft probably saw "very rough surfaces associated with the steep slopes of impact craters," the Cornell University astronomer at Arcecho Observatory said in an article in this week's Science.

"We don't see anything that suggests ice," Cornell astronomy

professor Donald B. Campbell said Thursday. In December, Defense Department scientists said that radar signals collected by Clementine in 1994 suggested ice deposits in deep craters in the permanently dark regions at the moon's south pole. The journal Science also reported their findings.

The implications of such a discovery would be profound on humanity's future lunar exploration. The ice could be mined

and the water split into oxygen and hydrogen, which is a basic rocket fuel. It would be like having a filling station on the moon.

But Campbell said observations taken at Arcecho in Puerto Rico in 1992 led to a different conclusion. Arcecho, operated by Cornell's National Astronomy and Ionosphere Center for the National Science Foundation, is the world's largest single dish radio telescope. At Arcecho, scientists were able

to study the moon's polar region with greater resolution than that used in the Clementine studies, Campbell said.

They found that the icy areas spotted by Clementine in the permanently dark region also existed in the sunlit part of the moon and near the equator, he said.

But until scientists study the entire surface of the moon, the possibility remains of water ice deposits in the bottoms of deep craters, Campbell said.



A Chelsea, Mass., firefighter shields himself against the heat of a raging 10-alarm fire Friday morning as he operates an aerial ladder hose at the Standard Box Co.

Fire collapses part of factory

CHELSEA, Mass. (AP) — A fire Friday collapsed part of a factory that makes Chinese food containers and poured thick smoke into heavily populated neighborhoods, forcing a nearby school to close.

Two firefighters suffered minor injuries. City manager Guy Santagata said the fire that broke out at the Standard Box Co. Inc. did not threaten any nearby structure. Firefighters contained the fire

by noon, but heavy smoke still enveloped the building.

Earlier, about 350 students at the St. Rose School were escorted to a nearby church for their parents to pick them up.

Fella Goldberg, whose family has owned the company for more than half a century, said two employees got out safely after the fire broke out on the top floor. He said the fire started in a machine that puts wax coating on the containers.

Keiko gains a ton of weight

NEWPORT, Ore. (AP) — Keiko the killer whale now tops the scales at a healthy 9,580 pounds, nearly a ton more than when he arrived from Mexico City 16 months ago.

Veterinarians weighed Keiko, a star of the movie "Free Willy," on Thursday and removed a broken tooth. He has gained 1,850 pounds since he was flown to the Oregon Coast Aquarium last year.

Keiko was suffering weight loss and a fungus infection in Mexico City, where he had spent 16 years in a warm saltwater pool at an amusement park.

The Free Willy Keiko Foundation, which led efforts to get Keiko transferred, said last month it would like to put Keiko in a pen in the North Atlantic, where he was captured, possible as early as next spring as a preliminary step toward returning him to the wild.

Others question whether he could survive in the wild after being raised by humans for nearly all of his life.

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Rivers program stirs up controversy

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton's top environmental adviser said Friday she's "bewildered and perplexed" by Republican opposition to a new administration initiative for cleaning local efforts to protect rivers.

"This program is exactly the embodiment of the things we have heard from this Congress," said Kathleen McGinty, chairwoman of the White House Council on Environmental Quality. "It is 100 percent locally driven. It is government acting purely in partnership with local communities. It is complete nonregulatory," she said in an interview Friday about the American Heritage Rivers proposal.

Several conservative Westerners who chair House panels urged Clinton this week to postpone action and seek congressional approval of the pending program, saying it constitutes a major action requiring special reviews under the Environmental Policy Act.



Helen Chenoweth

"The American Heritage Rivers proposal is just one in a string of the Clinton administration's attacks on Western public-land states," said Rep. Helen Chenoweth, R-Idaho, chairman of the House Resources subcommittee on forest health.

"The last thing Idaho needs is

yet another layer of a nebulous and unauthorized bureaucracy," she said.

Reps. Bob Smith, R-Ore., chairman of the House Agriculture Committee, and Don Young, R-Alaska, chairman of the House Resources Committee, are among those who voiced "strong reservations about this unauthorized initiative" in a letter to McGinty.

They asked that a public comment period on the proposal set to expire on Monday be extended at least until Sept. 9.

"I'm bewildered and perplexed," McGinty said Friday. "Even when we give them what they say they want there are efforts to tear it down and oppose it."

Clinton, in his State of the Union address in January, announced his intention to "designate 10 American Heritage Rivers to help communities alongside them revitalize their waterfronts and clean up pollution in the rivers, proving once again that we can grow the economy as we protect the environment."

The plan would redirect existing federal resources and expertise to communities to help them protect and restore local rivers. Eventually, a citizen advisory board will be selected to review nominations for rivers to be made eligible for the program.

"This is not a federal action at all," McGinty said. "We are taking resources authorized by Congress and putting them to the service of people working on a voluntary basis at the local level to improve their rivers and their communities."

"The November citizen referendum, Proposition 215, legalized as of Jan. 1 marijuana possession by anyone with a doctor's recommendation. But transporting it — even to the user's home — remains illegal.

Authorities are grappling with such unanswered questions as whether smoking in clubs violates state anti-smoking statutes, whether cultivating the drug off club grounds remains a felony and whether sales between grower and club are illegal.

Man sues, claims milk hardened his arteries

SEATTLE (AP) — A self-described milk-a-holic is suing the dairy industry, claiming that a lifetime of drinking whole milk contributed to his clogged arteries and a minor stroke.

Norman Mayo, 61, believes he might have avoided his health problems if he had been warned on milk cartons about fat and cholesterol.

"I drank milk like some people drink beer or water," he said. "I've always loved a nice cold glass of milk, and I've drank a lot of it."

The federal lawsuit names Safeway and the Dairy Farmers of Washington as defendants. Mayo wants Safeway to put warning labels on all its dairy products, and he wants similar warnings on all dairy industry ads and commercials.

"If tobacco products can be required to have warning labels, why not dairy products?" said Mayo, a former smoker. "I think milk is just as dangerous as tobacco."

He's also seeking reimbursement of his medical expenses and unspecified compensation for personal injury.

"It's my opinion that the dairy industry's to blame," he said. "They push their dairy products without warning you of the hazards."

Since his stroke three years ago, Mayo drinks only nonfat or skim milk.

Neither Safeway nor the state



Norman Mayo, 61, has filed a federal lawsuit against Safeway and the dairy industry over his claim that he's been hooked on milk since childhood.

dairy farmers has responded to the lawsuit.

"I'm pretty sure we would plead not guilty and suggest this is without merit," said Blair Thompson, a spokesman for the Washington Dairy Products Commission.

Jon Ferguson, a lead counsel in the state's lawsuit against the tobacco industry, said likening milk with tobacco was silly. Milk, he noted, is not addictive.

California's marijuana clubs remain outlaws

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The patrons of star marijuana joints in San Francisco are still in a bind. The state's marijuana clubs have evolved from black market drug dens to bona fide cannabis retailers. They pay taxes, take bank cards and register patients.

But the state's ill-defined medical marijuana statute makes it difficult for buyers clubs and the patients — who come in wheelchairs or on canes and often bear the paralyzing lesions that mark AIDS sufferers — risk arrest daily in the effort to ease their pain.

"I've known two people who have been busted in the last few weeks," said San Franciscan Jay Segal, 48, who smokes marijuana to relieve the side effects of AIDS drugs. "The funny thing is that the right-wingers all say marijuana leads to crime. Look around you — a lot of stoners laying on couches. This is crime?"

At least a dozen clubs have opened in California, including sites in Los Angeles, Sacramento, Santa Cruz, San Jose, Hayward, Marin and seven locations in San Francisco.

But the law's silence on key legal questions has led to widely varying enforcement from city to city, arrests of patients, federal

agents threatening doctors, black market deals between growers and buyers clubs and the federal raid of a San Francisco club.

The November citizen referendum, Proposition 215, legalized as of Jan. 1 marijuana possession by anyone with a doctor's recommendation. But transporting it — even to the user's home — remains illegal.

Authorities are grappling with such unanswered questions as whether smoking in clubs violates state anti-smoking statutes, whether cultivating the drug off club grounds remains a felony and whether sales between grower and club are illegal.

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WEST IN BRIEF

Idaho lakes in poor shape as summer looms

COEUR D'ALENE — Northern Idaho's lakes are in poor shape as summer looms just two weeks away.

The lakes are running high and cold from winter snowmelt and recent rains, and are full of logs and other debris.

Kootenai County is estimating it will cost \$5 million to repair flood damage around Lake Coeur d'Alene, and that doesn't include docks.

"Many lakes are still high, so it's difficult to launch large boats," said Ned Horner of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game. "People have to back way in and often get their feet wet."

Lake Pend Oreille is running 2 feet above flood stage.

River pollution prompts solution search

BOISE — Pollution on the lower Boise River may drive the valley's 14 local governments into joining forces for the first time on a public works project.

The Division of Environmental Quality is suggesting a single authority to treat all sewage from Ada and Canyon counties, replacing the many plants that are pushing treatment capacities to the limit.

"We're trying to ask if there is a better way to manage wastewater than what we're doing now," spokesman Steve West said. "We see potential problems ahead in regards to wastewater."

The state is under orders from a federal judge to speed river and stream segments, including the lower Boise River, into compliance with the Clean Water Act. Pristine at its headwaters, the river deteriorates as it flows downstream.

Thief steals bank card after short prison stay

LEWISTON — Anthony T. Harris may have thought luck was with him after the courts gave him a second chance following his robbery of a Lewiston Orchard's bank last year.

But weeks after being released from six months at the North Idaho Correctional Institution in Cottonwood, Harris' lucky streak ran out.

He stole an acquaintance's automated teller machine card April 3 and tried to use it, Harris admitted to 2d District Judge Ida Leggett.

Inducted by the machine's refusal, the 26-year-old Lewiston man walked inside the bank and asked an employee what the problem with the card was.

The problem was the card had been reported stolen and the employee, who remembered Harris from the news reports about the bank robbery, called police.

Girl struck with possible meningitis strain

LEWISTON — A Clarkston, Wash., kindergarten student is in the hospital with a possible case of meningococcal meningitis, the same form that killed an Idaho boy last year.

The 6-year-old girl was hit in stable condition Thursday night in Sacred Heart Medical Center in Spokane.

Her name was not released by the Asotin County Health Department or her school, Highland Elementary. Parents of other students in Val Hopkins' class were notified of potential contagion.

Bo Gritz doubts McVeigh acted alone

LEWISTON — While executing Timothy McVeigh may satisfy an American public bent on finding closure, patriot movement leader James "Bo" Gritz warns it may never get to the bottom of the worst terrorist attack in the nation's history.

On the other hand, if the Oklahoma City bomber decides to remain silent, Gritz said, he should pay the ultimate price.

"If I think if we're ever going to execute anybody under the federal death penalty, it ought to be Tim McVeigh," Gritz said Thursday in Kamiah.

If the jury now deciding McVeigh's fate opts to spare him for any reason other than getting the whole story, Gritz said, authorities should never again even consider executing someone under the federal statute.

Utah climbers postpone Everest trip

OREM, Utah — A group of Utah climbers who failed to reach the summit of Mount Everest in 1992 have delayed another attempt planned for this year.

Mountaineer Doug Hansen of Orem said the trip is "on hold at least until next year or the year after."

Hansen, who climbed with the five-man "Utahns for Everest" team in 1992 to 25,000 feet, said he simply has not had time to raise the \$250,000 needed to fund the expedition.

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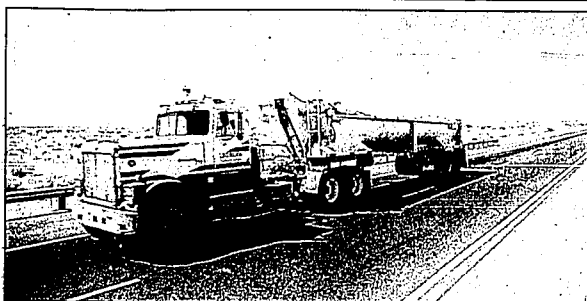
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A tractor-trailer travels through the Gila River Indian Reservation on Arizona 347, a.k.a. Maricopa Road, south of Phoenix in Pinal County. Tribal leaders are protesting a decision by Pinal County officials to rename the road John Wayne Parkway.

Duke, Arizona tribe in road name fight

GILA RIVER INDIAN RESERVATION, Ariz. (AP) — John Wayne and the Indians are warring again.

The battleground this time is a highway stretching 30 miles through the desert south of Phoenix.

The county wants to name an expanded state Highway 347 after the Duke, who owned a ranch along the road before he died in 1979. But Indian leaders don't want a John Wayne Parkway on their land.

"It's not so much that he's out there fighting the Indians but that the Indians are portrayed as less than civilized," said Urban Giff, manager of the tribal government on the reservation, which has 9,100 Pima and Maricopa Indians.

Look at Wayne's celluloid legacy: wholesale slaughter in "Fort Apache," hunting down a tribe that abducted his niece in "The Searchers," going up against hostile Apaches again in "Rio Grande."

Wayne himself "was no great friend of Indians," and made racist comments in a 1971 Playboy interview, said Louis Giannetti, author of the book "Understanding Movies."

"If I were Indian, I'd be upset, too," Giannetti said.

A peace treaty is already in the works: the old two-lane road, expanded to a four-lane freeway for \$57 million, would be called the John Wayne Parkway on county land, and the American Indian Veterans Memorial Parkway on the reservation. The

road starts on the reservation and runs south.

The Pinal County Board of Supervisors is set to vote on the compromise June 18.

"Still, the dispute has stirred up a mess of trouble, pilgrim.

The Indians should "get a life and quit whining," said a caller to KTAR-AM, named Abe. Another talk-radio caller who gave her name as Pam said, "It was their land first, and they should name it whatever they want."

Wayne always was a good neighbor to the tribe, said Alice Johnson, wife of Wayne's former partner on the ranch.

"The movies about cowboys and Indians was just his job. The Duke didn't mean it," she told The Republic newspaper.

Abandoned mine closure on fast track

CARSON CITY, Nev. (AP) — The Western Governors' Association and the National Mining Association have signed an agreement to speed up closure of thousands of abandoned mines in the West.

Nevada Gov. Bob Miller, representing the governors, said in signing the agreement on Thursday that the cooperative venture will be funded by mem-

ber companies of the mining association that are going to provide an initial outlay of \$300,000.

The start-up funds will be used to do a survey and determine the scope of the problem, Miller said. Most of the old mines are probably in Nevada, Utah, Arizona and Colorado.

Miller also said individual states have tackled the problem in the past, but have had funding

problems because of the extent of the potentially dangerous sites.

"This provides the necessary resources and expertise to see it through," he added.

Association Chairman Douglas Neely said the initiative is "an excellent example of the kind of progress that can be made when industry, government and the public work together."

Officials brace for possible Colorado River flooding

The Associated Press

Mesa County emergency management authorities today readied for possible flooding from the high-running Colorado River.

"Right now we're watching flows really closely. It's still below the flood-stage level," said Kimberly Parker, an emergency manager and medical services coordinator for

Mesa County. Parker said her office met with sheriff's officials and county road and bridge officials to map out a plan in case of flooding over the weekend.

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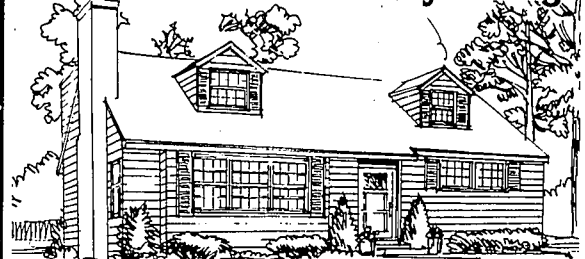
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WORLD

Pope tells Polish to be proud of country

ZAKOPANE, Poland (AP) — Pope John Paul II preached at his favorite mountain retreat Friday, listing the gains the Roman Catholic Church has made since the fall of communism and telling his countrymen to be proud of their religious identity.

John Paul, his face reddening in the mountain sun, celebrated Mass under a wooden altar at the bottom of a ski jump in Poland's leading winter resort in the Tatra Mountains. An estimated 250,000 people attended.

Later in the day, as part of his nostalgic tour of his homeland, he was reunited with 13 classmates from his elementary school in nearby Wadowice. He rode a cable car up Kasprov Wierch, although the view from the top of the mountain where he used to ski was obscured by showers.

The 77-year-old pope looked rested and was clearly moved by the crowd's calls of "We love you" as he arrived for Mass.

"For a long time, you have been inviting the pope," he responded. "And today we can say Zakopane has managed it,



Worshippers, including a nun at right, attend an open-air mass led by Pope John Paul II in southern Poland Friday. The Pope is on an 11-day tour through his home country.

and I have too." John Paul identified two Polish nuns for their assistance to the

pope at the turn of the century. Beatification is the last step before possible sainthood.

His message was centered on the role of the Catholic church in Polish society and was intended to defend the church against charges that it has too much power and too much of a say on the everyday lives of Poles.

After referring to a cross planted on a nearby mountaintop, the pope said "do not be ashamed of this cross. Try every day to accept it and to return Christ's love."

"We thank Divine Providence that that crucifix has returned to the schools, public offices and hospitals. May it ever remain there" as a reminder of "our Christian dignity and national identity."

Since the fall of communism in Poland in 1989, crosses have been affixed in many public offices and the Catholic religion is taught in the public schools, although students can opt for an ethics course instead.

John Paul often hiked and skied in the area while archbishop of Krakow. He arrived in Zakopane late Wednesday in the middle of an 11-day pilgrimage to Poland, his seventh return home since becoming pope in 1978.

Hong Kong rocks with takeover tremors

HONG KONG (AP) — The tremors accompanying Hong Kong's approaching merger with China were felt several times this week.

An annual rally in memory of pro-democracy campaigners slain in Beijing drew tens of thousands of people, despite future leader Tung Chee-hwa's appeals to put the memory of the 1989 bloodshed to rest.

There were tart words from Hong Kong's most popular government figure about the incoming government.

And in a separate development, a court cleared the way for Hong Kong democrats to challenge laws passed by the legislature that China has handpicked to replace the elected one.

None of the events threatens to cause any serious damage to what looks to be a smooth transfer of sovereignty on July 1. The big pieces of the picture have fallen snugly into place, the economy is booming, and confidence generally is running high.

But the latest developments are "signs of times to come. They represent some of the major problems that will haunt Hong Kong after July 1," says Lau Suk-kai, a political scientist in Hong Kong published Monday.

In an interview with Newsweek published Monday, Anson Chan, the civil service chief, sent a shiver through Hong Kong by hinting she would quit if its freedoms and the political neutrality of its respected civil service were seriously undermined.

The civil service is believed to be worried that it is being bypassed by Tung appointees with direct pipelines to the Chinese government.

Mrs. Chan touched on this when she said that Tung, a shipping tycoon, lacks experience in government. While praising his personal integrity and calling him a friend, she warned that others might court Chinese intervention "for either misplaced motives or, worse still, for narrow, selfish interests."

WORLD IN BRIEF

Indonesia cancels deal to purchase F-16s

JAKARTA, Indonesia — Indonesia said Friday it canceled a deal to buy F-16 fighter jets from the United States and backed out of a U.S. military training program because of repeated criticism of its human rights record.

Foreign Minister Ali Alatas said the decisions were conveyed to President Clinton in a letter from President Suharto on Monday that complained of the "wholly unjustified criticisms in the United States Congress against Indonesia."

Several American lawmakers have urged Clinton to postpone or cancel the deal to sell 10 F-16s to Indonesia because of reported human rights abuses by the military, particularly against separatists in the former Portuguese colony of East Timor, annexed by Indonesia in 1976.

Human rights activists accuse Indonesia of killing, torturing and illegally imprisoning East Timorese fighting for independence.

Russian military satellite may be damaged

MOSCOW — Russia's space forces launched a military satellite on Friday, but a newspaper said it was seriously damaged before it even arrived on the launch pad.

The Proton-K booster carrying the Kosmos satellite lifted off from the Baikonur cosmodrome, a Central Asian launch site that Russia rents from Kazakhstan.

Earlier in the day, the business daily Kommersant reported that both the booster and the satellite hit a gate and were damaged on May 22, when the rocket was taken out of its hangar to the launching pad.

3 Asian countries form trade group

BANGKOK, Thailand — Hoping to capitalize on South Asia's booming population to become an economic powerhouse, four countries bordering the Indian Ocean formed a trade group Friday.

Foreign ministry officials from India, Thailand, Bangladesh and Sri Lanka signed the trade pact. They said Burma, despite international criticism of its human rights record, would join the group within a year.

Trade among the countries totals only \$1 billion, but with a combined population of 1.3 billion people, optimism abounds that regional trade can expand quickly in the next decade.

Yeltsin fights for purity of Russian language

ST. PETERSBURG, Russia — President Boris Yeltsin called on his cabinet Friday to "declare a fight" for the purity of the Russian language, and said he was considering banning the use of foreign words in advertisements.

Visiting St. Petersburg, the president also attacked U.S. popular culture, using a style reminiscent of Soviet-era Communist condemnations of Western capitalist ways.

"We're filled with indignation, as all Moscow is covered with advertisements in foreign languages," Yeltsin said.

'Lost' work by U.S. sculptor sold at auction

LONDON — An unidentified private collector paid \$146,000 at auction Friday for a "lost" neo-classical statue by one of the United States' most famous sculptors.

The whereabouts of the larger-than-life marble sculpture of Orpheus with his lyre, by William Wetmore Story, had been unclear since the 1920s and experts knew of the work only from old photographs.

Specialists at Sotheby's auctioneers recognized the sculpture from photos brought to the saleroom by a collector who had bought the work in the former Czechoslovakia "for its beauty." The buyer made his bids by telephone.

Cleric guilty of killing girl during exorcism

DOUAI, France — A French court on Friday sentenced a Muslim cleric to seven years in prison for the 1994 death of a 19-year-old woman killed in an exorcism ceremony.

Imam Mohamed Kerzazi, 33, was found guilty of "acts of torture and barbarism, having involuntarily caused the death" of Louisa Lardjouné while trying to exorcise the demons "that raged within her," the court ruled.

The court also sentenced Morad Selmane, president of the Roubaix mosque in northern France, to four years in prison for participation in the crime.

Lardjouné died on July 1, 1994, after her brother asked Kerzazi to cure fits of hysteria that doctors attributed to psychological problems.

14 charged in Shevardnadze bomb attack

TBILISI, Georgia — Georgian prosecutors have charged 14 people in connection with a bomb attack on President Eduard Shevardnadze almost two years ago, the prosecution general said Friday.

State coup and assassination attempt charges are among those filed with the republic's Supreme Court, Prosecutor General Dzhamlet Babilashvili said.

Shevardnadze was cut by flying glass when a bomb exploded in his motorcade on Aug. 23, 1995, as the president was leaving for a ceremonial signing of the county's constitution.

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Twin Falls School Board holds closed-door session

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls School Board will meet today with attorneys in a special closed-door session to discuss a lawsuit filed by music teachers whose extra-duty pay was eliminated in 1992.

Choir teachers have asked for the return of a roughly \$1,000-per-teacher annual stipend, as well as back pay for what they lost from their paychecks when negotiators for the Twin Falls Education Association and the Twin Falls School District eliminated their pay.

It is not clear from the lawsuit which side raised the idea during the 1992 contract talks. The lawsuit names the district and each individual board member.

Terrill Donich, superintendent of the Twin Falls School District, said the board will hold meetings at 10:30 a.m. and again at 1:30 p.m. at the law offices of Ellsworth, May, Sudweeks, Stubbs, Espen & Perry in Twin Falls. Any decisions the board wants to make after the meetings will be made in public, Donich said.

Fire at Mountain Home Air Force Base chars 200 acres

MOUNTAIN HOME - A fire escaped from a burn barrel and charred 200 acres along the northern edge of the Mountain Home Air Force Base Friday.

The wind-driven fire started at a home near the intersection of Hog Farm Road and Air Base Road, said Bonnie Barcus of the Bureau of Land Management Boise District. Firefighters from the air base initially tackled the blaze, and called in the Mountain Home Rural Fire Department, Barcus said.

BLM fire crews also joined the fight, and eventually took over command of the fire for Monday, Barcus said. Firefighters estimated they would have control of the fire by 11 p.m., and would be able to close it down at 1 a.m. today, she said.

BLM crews also put out a 25-acre fire Thursday along State Highway 51, at the top of the hill above Bruneau, Barcus said. That fire was also human-caused.

Gunman holds up Zurcher's Party and Wedding Store

TWIN FALLS - A gunman held up Zurcher's Party and Wedding Store Thursday night.

The man walked up to a store employee at about 6 p.m. Thursday and asked for change, a Twin Falls police report said. When the employee opened the cash register, the man tried to grab the drawer, the report said.

When the employee tried to close the drawer, the man told her he had a gun, and showed a small black handgun, the report said. The man grabbed money from the till and walked out of the store, police say.

The suspect is described as having distinctive white-grey hair and beard, police say. He is about 5 feet 8 inches tall, 160 pounds, with a slender build.

He has been seen wearing a white sweat shirt with purple stripes on the sleeves and stone-washed jeans.

If you recognize the suspect, please call Twin Falls detectives at 736-2212, or dial 911.

Police close to identifying Rock Creek murder suspect

BURLEY - Cassia County Sheriff Billy Crystal said Friday that Burley police had "developed a significant lead in identifying a suspect" in the Wilford Urban murder.

Police contend Urban was killed with a tire iron eight miles south of the Rock Creek General Store May 22. They have identified a man who allegedly traveled with Urban for about a month before his murder. Police are waiting for a driver's license photo of the suspect so they can begin to try to place him at the scene of the crime.

Crystal said they should have more information by the middle of next week.

Union holds convention, plans goodwill offering for workers

BURLEY - The Idaho State AFL-CIO will hold its annual meeting today through Wednesday at the Best Western Buley Inn.

AFL-CIO, a coalition of labor unions, will hold a goodwill offering for the 384 workers who will be laid off work this summer from J.R. Simpson Co.'s Heyburn plant. The offering will be taken at 5:30 p.m. Monday at a picnic hosted by Magic Valley Central Labor Council.

An AFL-CIO executive board meeting will be held at 5 p.m. today. A golf tournament and Jack-o'-lantern parade will follow.

Several union leaders will speak through general convention meetings that begin at 8 a.m. Monday.

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Activist attacks governor on waste again

The Associated Press

BOISE - Twin Falls activist Peter Rickards took a new approach Friday in his continuing crusade against Gov. Phil Batt's policy on nuclear waste, filing an initiative he claims will force the administration to assure southern Idaho's main water source is protected from radiation.

"I really feel in my heart that Governor Batt has been misinformed," Rickards said.

He maintains the government intends to rebury nuclear material in cleaning up the Idaho National Engineering and

Environmental Laboratory. State officials say that plan was abandoned long ago.

The Twin Falls postcardist supported last fall's unsuccessful initiative challenging Batt's 1995 nuclear dumping deal with the federal government, and earlier failed in his attempt to subject the governor to a recall election shortly after Batt signed the agreement.



Peter Rickards



Phil Batt

The governor declined any specific comment on Rickards' proposition. But he reiterated his contention that his unprecedented agreement covers the key issue raised in the initiative, and said the deal dictates waste cleanup standards that are more stringent than

the government typically imposes.

"I have insisted, and will continue to insist, that all environmental standards

be followed," Batt said within moments of Rickards filing the initiative with the secretary of state's office.

"We are determined to hold the Department of Energy's feet to the fire to accomplish this," the governor declared.

The initiative will be reviewed by Attorney General Alan Lance over the next four weeks before it is returned to Rickards with any suggested changes. Rickards will then have three more weeks to decide whether to modify the initiative in response; Lance then has

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Bird lovers revel in outfitter's new tour service

By Susan Bailey
Times-News correspondent

HILL CITY - A fascination with birds recently took a Blaine County resident into uncharted territory.

When Poo Wright-Pulliam received her license from the Idaho Guides and Outfitters Association in May, she became one of the first outfitters in the state to seek clients for bird tours and wildflower walks.

Horseback-riding, rafting, hiking and fishing guides work the great outdoors under outfitter permits for Forest Service and Bureau of Land Management acres, but an outfitter exclusively for bird watching or seeing wildflowers was almost unheard of.

Unlike big-game hunts that sometimes don't turn up an animal, Wright-Pulliam's tours typically bring in the birds.

"When you know how to look, you always see something," she said.

Called Tour du Jour, her business takes birders to one of three locations, with a different tour each day of the week. Carey Lake, Centennial Marsh and Silver Creek Preserve are the scheduled sites, and include wetland

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Bird- and wildflower-lined fences are part of the view near Centennial Marsh outside Hill City, one of three areas included in Wright-Pulliam's Tour du Jour.



As one of the first Idaho outfitters to offer bird and wildflower tours, Poo Wright-Pulliam uses a trained eye for spotting wildlife while making frequent stops as she leads a tour en route to Centennial Marsh.



Fifteen to 35 wildflowers, including the camas lily, right, and 35-50 birds, including the yellow-headed blackbird, left, may be found on a typical four-to six-hour Tour du Jour.

Photos by Kirsten Shultz



Three Creek hearing draws crowd, but few comments

By N.S. Nolkentved
Times-News writer

THREE CREEK - Though the one-room schoolhouse was packed, only one person from nearby Murphys Hot Springs spoke out - the only other speaker was from Boise.

The Air Force had come to talk about its proposed bombing and electronic ranges in eastern Owyhee County and to gather public comment on the environmental impact statement analyzing the effects of the proposed ranges.

The Friday hearing was the fourth in a series of hearings to gather comments on the adequacy of the statement that will be used in compiling the final statement later this year.

Janis O'Crowley of Murphys Hot Springs introduced herself as a veteran of the fight against Air Force expansion in southern Idaho. She has been involved since the Air Force proposed the 1.5-million-acre expansion of the Saylor Creek Bombing Range in 1989.

The Air Force said then it needed realistic training with multiple target areas and electronic emitters scattered across the desert - similar to the current proposal. But the earlier proposal met a wave of protest.

The current proposal doesn't seek as much land. The Air Force already has most of the airspace it wants, though, and civilians have little say over how that is operated, O'Crowley said.

"Expansion is the middle name of the Air Force," she said. "What will they want two or three years from now?"

She asked the Air Force to consider the electromagnetic effects of radar emitters.

Bob DiGrazia of Boise is member of the Foundation for North American Wild Sheep and has long been a vocal critic of the Air Force proposals for ranges in southern Idaho.

The impact statement includes no real alternatives. It considers only expanded airspace, a network of 30 emitter sites to form an electronic combat range over about 1 million acres, five simulated no-drop bomb target areas, and three potential locations for a 12,000-acre tactical bombing range.

The only thing that changes in the three alternatives is the impact statement covers is the location of the range. The rest of the proposal remains the same.

That's not adequate, DiGrazia said. DiGrazia, an avid hunter, is concerned about the effects of military overflights on the herd of California bighorn sheep in the Jacks Creek area under the proposed airspace expansion.

State wildlife biologists have objected to past attempts by the Air Force to expand airspace over that area.

The current Air Force proposal was the result of two years of talking with those who would be affected, said Col. Bill Ritchey, spokesman for the 366th

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Sheriff criticizes partisanship of TF County Commission

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Sheriff Wayne Touseley said he disagrees with a GOP push to have a reluctant Marvin Hempleman lead the Twin Falls County commission.

Touseley, who was elected Twin Falls County sheriff as an independent candidate, said party politics shouldn't be involved in deciding who should assume the chairmanship.

"I feel that, basically, once somebody is elected to office, the partisan politics essentially stop at that point and you work together to do your job, and that is, to run the county," Touseley said.

Hempleman, who has served on the commission for 17 years, has said he would take the position if nominated, but he has been reluctant and displeased with pressure from fellow Republicans.

Meanwhile, Commissioner Dennis Maughan, a Democrat, said he would love to become chairman and follow in the footsteps of his former colleague, Brent Reinke, a Republican who left in May to head the Idaho Department of Juvenile Corrections.

Maughan said he fears if Republicans get their way, it will result in a loss of the progressive piece of leadership in the county.

Touseley said the promotion would be "a natural progression" for Maughan, who was vice chairman before Reinke left and who is enthusiastic about the role.

"I don't think the Democratic party or the Republican party should have any say-so over a candidate that is in office or a chairmanship or vice chairmanship," Touseley said.

Gary Grindstaff, chairman of the Twin Falls County Republican Central Committee, said he agrees with Touseley that bipartisan cooperation is important, "but as an independent, I don't think he understands party politics too well."

Grindstaff added that "there are no set rules" on Maughan being the natural choice for chairman simply because he was recently vice chairman.

Local GOP members have urged Hempleman to head the commission because they want a Republican to lead the county. The issue of nominating a Republican chairman came up last month during GOP questioning of candidates hoping to replace Reinke.

Lee Barnes, a semi-retired Buhl dentist, GOP precinct committeeman and former state legislator, said he thinks most local Republicans are rooting for Hempleman.

"Dennis is a nice kid, but I can't separate him from Clinton because they're both Democrats," Barnes said.

The chairmanship is the most visible seat on the commission. Commissioner Carla Reed, recently appointed to replace Reinke, is likely to nominate the new chairman.

The nomination is expected to take place at 10 a.m. Monday at the Twin Falls County Courthouse. Reed said Friday she was still undecided.

MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

FOR THE RECORD

Cassia County
BURLY - Recent activity in 5th District Court in Cassia County included:
Franklin E. Aamodt, 38, 413 S. 1250 W.,
Susan Avila-Lopez, 26, 413 S. 1250 W.,
\$68.50 court costs, 575 defendant fees, 30
days in jail with 90 suspended, two years'
probation, six months' driver's license sus-
pended, time credited, Magistrate Judge
Nathan W. Hiler.

Burley; grand theft amended to driving
without a license, Magistrate Judge
Nathan W. Hiler.
Edward Eduardo Flores, 19, 1164 E.
Main #11, Burley; one count delivery of
controlled substance amended to drug traf-
ficking felony and three counts drug traf-
ficking violation, District Judge George
Granata Jr.
Jerry Ryan Smith, 31, 457 Buck Road,
Burley; possession of controlled substance,
Magistrate Judge Nathan W. Hiler.
Felony sentencing:
Edward Eduardo Flores, 19, 1164 E.
Main #11, Burley; two counts delivery of
controlled substance, 12 months' proba-
tion, 90 days driver's license suspended,
24 months' indeterminate penitentiary each
count, 36 months' indeterminate peniten-
tiary, time credited for 162 days, concurrent
with Minidoka County case, District Judge
George Granata Jr.
Felony sentencing:
Valerie Bode Roberts, 27, 859 Yale Ave.,
Burley; burglary, 575.00 court costs, 50
defender fees, 180 days in jail, 36
months' probation, 18 months' determine
penitentiary time suspended, 42 months'
indeterminate penitentiary time suspended,
time credited, 95 days work release for
this case, time credited 95 days, work
release, District Judge George Granata Jr.

with six months' suspended, five years'
indeterminate penitentiary suspended, one
year's driver's license suspended, return to
Mint-Cassia Criminal Justice Center after
12 months' probation, 90 days driver's
license suspended, 30 days in jail with 28
suspended, 12 months' probation, 180
days driver's license suspended, 12
months' probation, 90 days driver's
license suspended, 30 days in jail with 28
suspended, 12 months' probation, 180
days driver's license suspended, time
credited, Magistrate Judge Nathan W. Hiler.
Antonio M. Ortiz, 20, 800 N. 250 E.,
Rupert; 21 months in jail with 5000 sus-
pended, \$69.50 court costs, 48 days in jail
with 30 suspended, 24 months' probation, 180
days driver's license suspended, time
credited, Magistrate Judge Nathan W. Hiler.
Felony sentencing:
Ricky E. Orchard, 49, 309 S. 300 W.,
Heyburn; insufficient funds check fraud,
Judge Nathan W. Hiler.
Felony sentencing:
Valeriano Ramirez, 54, P.O. Box 758,
Twin Falls; aggravated assault amended to
felony assault, 12 months' probation, 30
days in jail with 25 suspended, 24
months' probation, time credited,
Magistrate Judge Nathan W. Hiler.
Basilia Dawn Abernathy, 25, 1518
Alma Ave., Burley; insufficient funds check
fraud, 12 months' probation, 30 days in
jail with 500 suspended, 553.50 court costs,
575 defender fees, 50 days in jail with 88
suspended, 12 months' probation, 1243
restitution due victims, Magistrate Judge
Nathan W. Hiler.

Minidoka County
RUPERT - Recent activity in 5th
District Court in Minidoka County included:
Drunk driving/delinquency:
Christopher A. Ybarra, 39, 635 Conant
Ave., Burley; Magistrate Judge Roy C.
Holloway.
Drunk driving/sentencing:
Sandra Lee Roberts, 34, P.O. Box 774,
Rupert; 993.00 court costs, five years' proba-
tion, one year's determinate penitentiary

Senator Reid to fight plans to use Nevada air space for Idaho range

RENO, Nev. (AP) - Nevada
Sen. Harry Reid has put the Air
Force on notice that it better find
some place other than his state if it
wants additional training air
space for southern Idaho's
Mountain Home Air Force Base.
" Nevada is proud to be the
home of the world's premier air
warfare bases at Fallon and
Nellis," the Democrat said in a
statement issued Friday.
But with 87 percent of Nevada's
airspace already controlled by
the Defense Department, Reid
said, " Nevadans have con-
tributed more than their fair
share for the good of the nation."
" If the Air Force and Mountain
Home Air Force Base need more
air space, then they should look to
Idaho, not Nevada."
The Air Force is holding another
round of public hearings on its
latest proposal for an expanded
training range for the 366th
Composite Wing stationed at
Mountain Home. While only
12,000 acres of land is involved in
the proposal, the flying area is

dramatically larger and does
include 136 miles of airspace
over northeastern Nevada.
The plan is also drawing criti-
cism in Idaho, primarily from
conservationists who claim the
expanded training activity nega-
tively affects wildlife on the
Owyhee desert.
" The solution to the problems
arising at Idaho's Mountain
Home Air Force Base is not going
to be found in the skies over
Nevada," Reid said.
He will state his opposition in a
letter to Air Force Secretary
Sheila Widnall and carry his case
to the floor of the Senate.
" As the fastest growing state in
the nation, the rural way of life
that makes our state so special is
in danger of disappearing fore-
ver," Reid said, contending that
" the increased military air traffic
and noisy overflights are distur-
bing the peace and tranquility of
our most remote towns and pris-
tine wildernesses."
Twice this year, sonic booms
from Navy fighter jets out of

Fallon Naval Air Station rattled
Austin, remote town nestled in
the mountains of north central
Nevada. Sonic booms in February
damaged 28 homes and eight
businesses. The Navy paid for
repairs.
Two Navy pilots graduating
from the Navy's elite Top Gun
fighter-pilot school rocked the
community again with sonic
booms during a graduation flight
two weeks ago. No damage from
that incident was reported.
" Increasing the amount of mili-
tary airspace over Nevada to
provide for a decrease of airborne
activity over Idaho definitely
doesn't fly with this senator,"
Reid said.
The Air Force hopes to issue a
final version of its environmental
analysis later this year.
Since the proposal would
involve the transfer from the
Bureau of Land Management of
more than 5,000 acres, congress-
ional approval would be
required. The Air Force expects
to obtain that next year.

Kemphome blasts director of fisheries service for ignoring consensus proposal

The Associated Press
Republican Sen. Dirk Kemphome
of Idaho has blasted the
regional director of the National
Marine Fisheries Service for
ignoring the consensus proposal of
Northwest states and Indian tribes
for a majority of salmon and steel-
head migrate to the ocean by natu-
ral flows, not in barges.
And ranking Kemphome most
is Will Stetle's failure to respond
to his April 16 letter demanding
an explanation to again rely heav-
ily on barging the dwindling fish
populations.
" It is your strategy to ignore me
and the stakeholders who worked
together to obtain a compromise
until the migration season is
over!" Kemphome wrote in a let-
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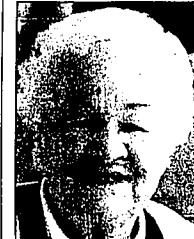
ally on the high flows caused by
melt from the heavy winter snow-
pack. It was an attempt to spread
the risk between natural migra-
tion, which carries the threat of
lethal dissolved gases below the
dams, and barging, which has only
seen fish runs decline over the
last two decades it has been used.
But in early April, federal offi-
cials decided to rely again on
barging and will move 58 percent
of the wild salmon and 68 per-
cent of the wild steelhead that
way.
" If there is a good biological
reason for your decision, you have
failed completely to inform me
and other stakeholders who con-
tributed their time and energy to
working together for a common
goal," Kemphome wrote.

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OBITUARIES

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TWIN FALLS



Phyllis B. Aamodt

Phyllis B. Aamodt, 60, of Twin
Falls, died Monday, June 2, 1997,
at her home of an unexpected
heart attack.
Phyllis was born in Burley on
Feb. 17, 1937, the daughter of
Christopher and Alice E. Boynton
and was the youngest of six chil-
dren. She graduated from Burley
High School, then from Utah State
University in 1959. She was
employed in the business depart-
ment of the university until her mar-
riage to John Aamodt in June 12,
1947, in Logan, Utah. Their mar-
riage was later solemnized in the
Ordin LDS Temple on Aug. 10,
1954.
Phyllis and John moved to Twin
Falls in 1947, where John was man-
ager of Mendonhall Auto Parts
before being employed by United
Automotive. When ill health forced
John to retire, Phyllis lovingly cared
for him, administering dialysis for
15 years and his doctor's visits for
many years. She taught at the Twin
Falls Business College and then at
the College of Southern Idaho, retir-
ing in 1982.
Phyllis was an active member of
the LDS Church. She had a lifelong
interest in music and enjoyed
singing in choirs. She served in
leadership and secretarial positions
and at the time of her death, was
secretary to Stake President Monte
B. Carlson. Phyllis was the leader
of a group of single women whom
she entertained monthly in her
home. She enjoyed playing bridge,
gardening and travelling. During
the past few years she was active
to go to New Zealand, Australia,
Scandinavia and Alaska with her
sisters and to China, Europe and
other parts of interest in the United
States with friends. She was an
enthusiastic volunteer at the Buzz
Langdon Visitor's Center in Twin
Falls.
Survivors include her two sons,
Steven J. Aamodt of Logan, Utah,
and Kenneth S. Aamodt of
Lafayette, Ind. She was preceded
in death by her parents, two brothers,
her husband and, since 1992,
she has lost her three sisters.

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ETHEL BREMAN

Ethel Breman, 94, of Boise, died
Thursday, June 5, 1997, at a Boise
Care Center.
Ethel was born on May 24, 1903,
in Chelsea, Mo., the daughter of
John and Susan Randolph
Simpson. In 1914, she moved with
her family to Twin Falls, where she
spent her childhood and attended
school. Ethel married William E.
Brennan on July 26, 1922, in
Hies School, where they met their
home in Filer. William preceded her
in death in December of 1964. In
1969, Ethel moved to Twin Falls
and lived in the home of her son,
where she continued to live inde-
pendently until 1996.
Ethel was a member of the First
Methodist Church in Filer and
Boise. She was also a member of
the American Legion Auxiliary, the
Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary,
and the Rebekah Lodge in Filer.
Survivors include a son and
daughter-in-law, Don and Martie
Brennan of Boise, three grandchil-
dren, Jeff Brennan of Boise,
Tammie and husband, Dave
Sherner of Boise, and Darren and
wife, Laura Brennan of Cedar Hills,
Texas; three great-grandchildren,
Gabe and Avery and their mother,
Alicia, all of Boise, and Tanner of
Cedar Hills, Texas; two sisters-in-
law, Erma Simpson of Boise and
Mary Simpson of Ketchikan; hon-
orary sons, Albert Larson of Dallas,
Texas, and Gary Allison and Scott
Brown, both of Boise. She is also
survived by many nieces and
nephews.
A graveside service will be held
at 2 p.m. Monday, June 9, 1997, at
the Filer O.E. Center in Filer. The
Rev. Rilyn Frisbie from the First
United Methodist Church in
Filer will officiate. Friends and fam-
ily may call from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Monday at the Reynolds Funeral
Chapel in Twin Falls. Arrange-
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Boise.
The family requests that no flowers
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HOLLISTER

Ben M. Butterfield

Ben M. Butterfield, 46, a former
Minidoka County resident, died
Tuesday, June 3, 1997, in Beaver
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Ben was born July 17, 1950, in
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divorced. They had a beautiful
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Besides Ben's loving parents,
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Ben was greatly missed by all
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Ruby Nilsson, of Blackfoot and
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DEATH NOTICE

Helen Epperson

JEROME - Helen Epperson, 99,
of Tucson, Ariz., and formerly of
Jerome, died Friday, June 6, 1997.

HOSPITALS

Released
Arianna Gibson, Christine Rowley, Lanore
Spackman and Gayle Ahlstrom, all of Burley;
Sheldon Beckstead of Rupert; and Kyle Grimm of
Paul.

Births
A baby was born to Glen and Christine Rowley of
Burley.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

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FILER

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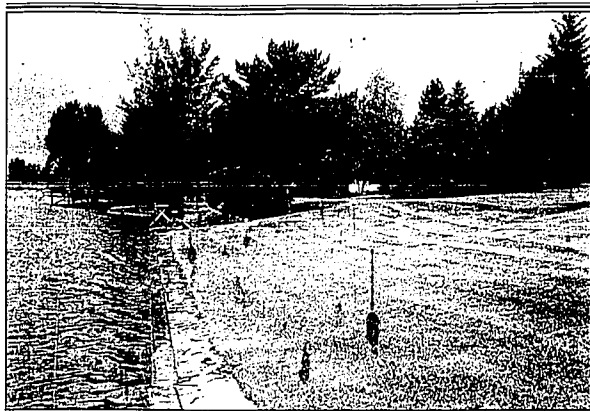
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Sharp copier for City Hall. The old copier will be passed on to the Filer Fire Department. The backhoe lease agreement with Burks Tractor in Twin Falls was approved for another year. The city leases a new backhoe from the Case dealer each year for \$2,000. The council also approved the preliminary plat for the Donoho subdivision on Pole Line Road.



The Snake River reaches slightly over the retaining wall of Frank P. Jensen's backyard in Hayburn, replacing his sprinkler system with flood irrigation.

Snake River holds steady

By Jennifer Bunch
Times-News Writer

HEYBURN—High water flows in the Snake River through the Mini-Cassia area have held steady the past couple of days.

The river is reacting over retaining walls and into the backyards of some riverside homes.

Mark Croghan, Bureau of Reclamation hydrologist, said Friday afternoon he has not decided whether flows at Minidoka Dam will need to be increased. He will continue to monitor Henry's Fork.

The National Weather Service reported Friday evening that it is not yet certain whether Henry's Fork will briefly swing to the southwest Friday appears to be headed back toward eastern Idaho this weekend — especially Sunday — which could bring even more water into the river. Things could clear up early in the week.

Higher temperatures, thunderstorms and an above-average mountain snowpack have caused high runoff into Henry's Fork and the Snake River above Palisades Dam for the past two weeks, filling the American Falls Reservoir. The Bureau of Reclamation is releasing 22,000 cubic feet of water per second from

the reservoir at Milner Dam by 1 foot would make any difference in Heyburn.

"It's questionable how much that will help," Alberdi said.

Typically, the canal company holds the reservoir at an 11-foot reference point, he said. Canal operators are required by court order to operate the reservoir at 10.6 feet to deliver decreed water to irrigators, but recent wet weather allowed the canal company to lower it because irrigation needs are not as great.

The company is diverting 7,500 cfs into canals and releasing 14,500 cfs from the dam to keep up with the 22,000 cfs coming from Minidoka Dam, Alberdi said.

Times-News staff writer Jennifer Bunch can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.

River updates

Recorded messages with daily updates of river flows are available by calling the Bureau of Reclamation at 678-0461 and selecting option No. 9, or by calling 1-800-658-5771.

Minidoka Dam to help accommodate the high flows.

Twin Falls Canal Co. manages Milner Dam downstream from Minidoka Dam. General Manager Vince Alberdi said the company works closely with the Bureau of Reclamation.

Alberdi and Croghan discussed Friday whether lowering the reservoir at Milner Dam by 1 foot would make any difference in Heyburn.

Bomber makes fly-over for graduates

RICHLAND, Wash. (AP)—Graduating seniors at Richland High School — home of the "Bombers" — got a sky-high salute in their commencement ceremony Friday night: a fly-over from a World War II vintage B-17 bomber.

The four-engine, 36,000-pound bomber swooped over Fran Rish Stadium and veered its wings as the green-and-gold-clad seniors filed in to pick up their diplomas. The plane made a second pass after students were seated.

"The students just went wild," said Ronald Yanchock, who videotaped the fly-by from the stands as his graduating daughter, Suzanne, watched from the field. "All the graduating class stood up and cheered. It brought out all the school spirit."

The fly-over had been in the works for weeks. Jim Quallheim, the school's activities director, and

Chad Kreutz, the senior class president, made arrangements to have the plane fly to Richland from its home base at Evergreen Aviation Museum in McMinnville, Ore.

"Not many people can have a real, live mascot at their graduation," Quallheim — who was a passenger on the bomber as it flew over the ceremony Friday night — said before the commencement.

The fly-over will cost \$3,500 for the class of 1997. The class still is accepting donations to ease the financial burden, although the class has enough money set aside to cover the expense, Kreutz said.

The B-17 flew into town in the afternoon, circling the city before heading to the Richland Airport. Seniors posed for a group photo with the plane.

The plane served as a symbol of another B-17 that was the genesis of Richland High School's mascot.

Although the symbol on Richland High's letterman jackets is a mushroom cloud — representing the clock's close ties to the Hanford nuclear reservation — the "bomber" mascot was named for a plane that didn't drop a single nuclear weapon.

In 1944, some 51,000 Hanford workers chipped in a full day's pay, collecting nearly \$300,000 to purchase a B-17 called "Day's Pay" as part of the war effort. Richland's mascot became the "bomber" after Day's Pay.

Some of the workers who helped pay for Day's Pay attended Friday night's commencement, said Quallheim's wife, Margie.

The school trust lands, while located inside the monument, are not technically part of the federally-protected area. Instead, they are managed by the School and Institutional Trust Lands Administration.

Activist

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two more weeks to assign formal ballot titles to the proposition.

Initial review of the initiative has led some officials to speculate that its unusual form probably makes it impossible to enact, if voters approve it. Rickards would have an opportunity to correct that if it is a problem.

The initiative aims to prohibit any state officials, including the governor, from agreeing to any waste cleanup plan that involves the removal of even residual amounts of plutonium at the INEEL.

It also attempts to require any applications for required air quality permits at the INEEL include written analyses of potential accidents and the

amount of radiation Idaho residents would receive as a result.

But Kathleen Trever, who runs the state office that oversees operations at the eastern Idaho facility, said the Energy Department has essentially abandoned any plutonium removal plans and if they are revised the state would strongly object to them as impermissible under the waste agreement.

The Energy Department is paying nearly \$1 million in fines for missing a deadline in the cleanup schedule for buried waste at INEEL's Pit 9, and Butts said it will be fined again if it misses subsequent deadlines this summer and fall for the project.

If Rickards' initiative survives the reviews over the next two

months, he will have until July 6, 1998, to collect 41,335 registered voter signatures to win ballot status.

He predicted that goal would be met and without the use of paid signature gatherers that have been critical to qualifying initiatives in past elections.

"It will be better to have it come from the people," Rickards said.

But the 1996 initiative to void the governor's agreement made the ballot only because over half the signatures were collected by paid petition circulators.

Voters vindicated the governor, who took the initiative drive as a personal attack on his integrity. It was rejected with 63 percent of the vote.

Hearing

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Wing at the Mountain Home Air Force Base. The Air Force wants to create a range that would be flexible and provide realistic training in Idaho, and it has tried to balance Air Force requirements with traditional uses, he said.

The range would ensure pilots of the wing are properly trained. The Air Force already has deemed the wing the most combat-ready wing in the world. The range would enhance local training, the Air Force says.

The Air Force also opposes a 12,000-acre practice bombing range, five "no-drop" simulated

target areas, and 30 electronic emitter sites that would form an electronic combat range over about 1 million acres of eastern Owyhee County.

The proposal also includes expanding military airspace over Little Jacks Creek and over a small area east of the Duck Valley Indian Reservation on the Idaho-Nevada border. Aircraft on the range would fly supersonic above 10,000 feet and would drop decoy flares and chaff — bundles of human-hair-sized aluminum silica fibers.

The Air Force hopes to issue a final version of the environmental impact statement later this year.

The Bureau of Land Management, must make a recommendation to Congress on a withdrawal of public land for the ranges. Federal law requires land withdrawals larger than 5,000 acres must have congressional approval.

The Air Force expects that process to be completed in 1998.

Written comments on the impact statement may be sent to U.S. Air Force/Bureau of Land Management, P.O. Box 329, Boise Idaho 83702-0329. The public comment period ends Aug. 6.

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Conoco moves drilling equipment into monument to begin oil hunt

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Conoco Oil announced Friday that it is sending earth-moving equipment into Grand Staircase-Escalante National Monument to begin clearing two acres for an exploratory oil and gas well on state school trust land.

Utah education officials welcomed the decision. The drilling means Utah school children will finally get their share of the value of some state lands inside the 1.7 million-acre monument declared by President Clinton last September, they said.

Scott Groene, issues director for the Southern Utah Wilderness Alliance, said he felt deceived by the oil company. The benefit to Utah schools has been greatly exaggerated, he said.

Conoco officials, the Department of Interior and environmental groups had been negotiating a possible swap of Conoco's leases on the trust lands for offshore leases in the Gulf of Mexico. The School and Institutional Trust Lands Administration would still have received royalties from Conoco's exploration.

Conoco received permission to

drill the exploratory well from the Utah Division of Oil, Gas and Mining in March and spent 60 days negotiating a possible exchange, said Bob Irean, regional manager for mid-continent exploration and production operations.

But negotiations had reached an impasse and the corporation decided to drill the well now so it would have results before leases expire later this year, Irean said at a press conference Friday.

The school trust lands, while located inside the monument, are not technically part of the federally-protected area. Instead, they are managed by the School and Institutional Trust Lands Administration.

Irean said the earth-moving equipment was moved into the monument along Highway 12 on Friday and the actual drilling will begin in three weeks.

The company plans to drill 14,000 feet underground in search of potential oil and gas deposits. Irean says the exploratory well will have a minimal impact on the area's ecology.

"A completed well is pretty benign. It's basically a piece of

pipe sticking out of the ground with gauges on it," Irean said. "If the well is operating and below ground, so you wouldn't see that."

According to data from the Utah Geological Survey, there are 17 exploratory wells in the monument. In a report released in January, the Survey estimated there were between \$20 million and \$1.1 billion worth of petroleum reserves beneath the monument.

But state geologist M. Lee Allison said companies have criticized those estimates as being conservative. They are estimates, he said, based between \$80 to \$100 billion worth of reserves.

Allison said the geological features of the area indicate that there is probably an oil field somewhere in or near the monument, and it is a question of locating the field.

But, he said, a single "wildcat" well like Conoco is drilling now is about the best chance of being successful. Indeed, Allison said, it took nearly 60 exploratory wells to find the largest oil field in North America in Alaska.

Co-pilot retraced Earhart flight 30 years ago

SAN MARCOS, Calif. (AP) — As the world fusses over the Texas woman who retraced the legendary Amelia Earhart's last flight, Bill Payne grins.

Lincoln, the co-pilot of San Antonio may have completed a historic round-the-world journey last week, but the man behind the grin has already been there, done that.

Plus, he rode a camel in Karachi, got dysentery in Calcutta, bribed his way through customs in Trinidad — and did it all 30 years ago with a 30-year-old woman, a 16-year-old plane.

"My job was to get us around the world alive," said Payne, a retired Air Force colonel.

In 1967, Payne served as the veteran copilot for captain Ann Berrington Pellergren, an ex-teacher who became the first woman to follow Earhart in the same-style plane, a silver twin-

engine Electra.

Finch, the 46-year-old owner of a string of nursing homes, landed May 28 in Oakland after spending 2 1/2 months and \$4 million retracing Earhart's flight — Earhart's unfinished journey.

"Two-and-a-half months, now that's a leisurely trip," Payne said in a recent interview at his San Marcos home. "We did it in 30 days."

Both the 60th- and 30th-anniversary flights were successful where Earhart was not.

But it is the difference between the two flights, commemorating Amelia that has Payne grinning and some in the tight-knit aviation fraternity grumbling that Pellergren should be getting more credit.

Pellergren, now 60, has declined to speak publicly about Finch's flight. Payne refrains from criticism.

Finch had seven navigators, a satellite tracking system, an Albatross Navy flying boat behind her, countless schoolchildren following her progress on a Web site, NASA's topographic riding along, millions of dollars from corporate sponsors and her own public relations team.

By contrast, the budget for the 30th anniversary flight was \$300,000.

Pellergren partially financed her trip by carrying postage stamps for collectors, as Earhart herself did. All three aviators flew a Lockheed Electra L-10. Pellergren had a model A, while Finch had a replica of Earhart's costing an estimated \$600,000 to \$1 million.

Payne waxes off the differences.

"It's like saying you set the record in a 1976 Chevy," he said. "and then I go and redo it in a 1977 Chevy."

Wendell School District sets budget hearing

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WENDELL — A public hearing on the Wendell School District's proposed budget will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Wendell High School board room, 750 E. Main.

Major items on the proposed \$4.4 million maintenance

and operating budget include: salaries, \$2.5 million; benefits, \$1,000,000; services, \$569,055 — the largest portion is busing service; unappropriated fund balances, \$234,374 — most of which is used to maintain positive cash flow and supplies and materials, \$185,735.

Copies of the proposed budget may be obtained at the school district office, 150 E. Main.

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Birds

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areas with waterfowl and shore birds, besides Idaho birds such as red-tailed hawks and the mountain bluebird.

The tours are for experienced birders as well as people who have never seen birds. Provided are binoculars, field guides, fence posts, sunglasses and skies for birds.

The tour adventure

With a bird book, wildflower identification book, note pad, pencil and binoculars provided for each customer, a Tour du Jour trip promises an excursion into the culture of bird watching.

Participants are encouraged to write down each bird they see, along with the wildflowers in bloom. For an experienced birder, entries may add to a "life list" of birds.

On a recent trip, Wright-Pulliam trained her binoculars on a sage thrasher, a bird she hoped for several years to see. It made number 190 on her life list, and was shortly followed by the sighting of a Brewer's sparrow — number 191.

Seeing a new bird is part of the adventure, and even beginners aren't immune.

"It makes you not want to quit," said Dusty Bell, a Kerchum resident who traveled last week with Tour du Jour. Finishing birds gratifies something primal in a person, say Bell and other birders.

"It's like rock hunting," she said. "It satisfies the basics."

Birders, even inexperienced ones, scout the roadside, the fields, the horizon and near at hand, bushes, shades on feathers and the curve of wings.

"We're more hunters and gatherers than lookers and gawkers," Wright-Pulliam said.

She was accompanied by another birder such as Bell, she competes for the speediest sighting of a bird, quickest identification and most new sightings. They compare notes, commiserating each other on a "good eye."

Wright-Pulliam makes certain everybody learns the basics at the outset of the trip. She teaches beginners how to set the binoculars to their eyes, and where to look for birds. Whenever she can, she tries to point out a bird, suggesting the travelers read their books to identify what they saw.

"I used to get sleepy behind the wheel, but now I look for birds while I'm traveling," Wright-Pulliam said. "There's always something to look at, and my eyes are always moving."

Shared pleasure

When a bird isn't easily identifiable, that's when the adventure begins. People on the tour check their books together, arguing about which markings suggest which category. They keep a running dialogue on the color of the breast, the patches over the eye, the stripes on the wings — and record all observations.

"When you get one and have to study it, it's pretty exciting," Wright-Pulliam said.

Friendships are formed in the field and on the road because of a shared pleasure. Even beginning birders are beguiled by seeing their binoculars onto a tree holding a great horned owl or a western kingbird.

"It was really fun," said Hailey resident Mike Kearney, about his Memorial Day bird tour.

"Things look big and close in the binoculars."

Many birders say they came to love watching birds entirely by accident. Their enthusiasm quickly became passion.

"I just got into it," said Sandy Kearney. "I started watching them, and it took me over."

Wright-Pulliam tells how a friend offered to give her a party if she compiled a list of 100 different birds she had seen. In three months, Wright-Pulliam had the list.

She was spending in June 1995. Two years later, the passion was strong enough for her to start a

business. She has carried a number of friends in the wake of her interest, developing friendships based on birding.

Expert in training

In December, she spotted an unusual bird at her feeder, and called her husband, Dan, to the window. The bird turned out to be a Siberian accenter, seen once before in the lower 48 states. It made headlines by staying in the Hellsburg Hot Air balloon, and flew south of Kerchum for three months. Responding to Associated Press stories, visitors came from 38 states, Canada and Sweden to check out the bird with the dark eye patches and streaks of yellow.

As the person to spot the Siberian accenter, Wright-Pulliam received attention from the local media, Wild Bird magazine and the American Birding Association, which gave her an award for her photographs, detailed notes and drawings of the rare bird. An article by training Wright-Pulliam sketched the bird's features carefully. Her drawing ran in newspapers and magazines across America.

"It was an incredible gift," she said of the Dec. 27, 1995, sighting.

Her study had continued with an ornithology course at Cornell University and constant perusing of "Green Book Birds of America."

She has applied the same technique to her study of wildflowers. She points out blooms to bird watchers, or gives tours for wildflower lovers alone; most clients want a little of each.

Typically, bird and wildflower tours turn up 35-50 birds and 15-35 wildflowers. Tours to Carey Lake and the Yellow Creek Preserve run four hours, and a trek to Centennial Marsh outside Fairfield lasts six hours. All ages are welcome.

She is spending more time getting out to see what Idaho has to offer," Wright-Pulliam said.

MAGIC VALLEY

FOR THE RECORD

The Times-News

Gooding County

Recent activity in 5th District Court in Gooding County included:
Debt-recovery hearing: Tony Randall Herrera, 19, 4080 S. Federal #1005, Boise, also minor consuming alcohol; arraignment June 16.
Drugs: Drug investigation: Ruben M. Arizmendi, 23, P.O. Box 280, Blaine, excessive and driver's license; public defender appointed.
Carlos Hernandez Zavala, 20, 1989 S. 1875 E., Gooding, also open container and no seat belt; pleaded guilty, four days' county jail, 180 days license suspension; open container and seat belt charges dismissed.
Horacio E. Lopez, 22, 192 S. 300 W., Jrivon, pleaded innocent, jury trial June 11.
Drunk-driving dismissal: David W. Haussman, 31, 225 Willoway, Hailey.
Howard P. Nelson, 55, 317 Sixth Ave. W., Gooding.
Misdemeanor filings: Timothy L. Cruz, 37, 281 Carwell #82, Twin Falls; domestic battery; arraignment June 23.
Misdemeanor arraignments: Soudance J. Heenan, 18, 49 E. Ave. A, Wendell; minor consuming alcohol; pleaded innocent, pretrial July 7.
David M. Gilbert, 18, 2625 S. 1300 E., Hagerman; minor consuming alcohol; continued to June 16.
Gregory Luis Anderson, 19, 1455 S. 1750 E., Gooding; minor consuming alcohol; continued to June 16.
Lawson M. Cope, 19, 600 Sixth Ave. W., Gooding; minor consuming alcohol; pleaded guilty, sentencing June 23.
Alma St. Tyre, 19, 609 Oregon St., Gooding; minor consuming alcohol; pleaded guilty, sentencing June 23.
Heather L. Kerr, 19, 645 Pond Break #247, Twin Falls; minor consuming alcohol; continued to June 16.
Kathleen L. Alston, 18, 423 Montana St. #12, Gooding; minor consuming alcohol; pleaded innocent, jury trial June 26.
Steven J. Cusick, 48, 240 E. 1300 S., Gooding; issuing an insufficient funds check; failed to appear, warrant issued.
Thomas R. Lavett, 22, 123 1/2 E. 1300 S., Gooding; battery and possession of paraphernalia; failed to appear, warrant issued.
Gloria Esther Bartlett, 24, 647 Third Ave. E., Wendell; leaving the scene of a motor accident; pleaded guilty, sentencing June 23.
Kurtis John Fregalia, 32, 544 First Ave. E., Wendell; domestic battery; pleaded innocent.
Robert Gyurzhanyants, 32, 637 Madison Circle, Twin Falls; domestic battery; pleaded innocent, jury trial Thursday.
Misdemeanor arraignments: Guimaro Gomez, 20, 324 First Ave. #7, Jerome; minor consuming alcohol; pleaded guilty, 180 days license suspension.
Monica Mae Brown, 18, 1413 S. 2050 E., Gooding; minor consuming alcohol; \$1,000 fine with \$500 suspended costs, 180 days' license suspension, two months supervised probation, 12 months unsupervised probation with standard terms and conditions. Magistrate Judge Kevin Cassidy.
Misdemeanor dismissals: Juan C. Vargas, 21, 315 Idaho St., Gooding; reckless driving.
Jeffery Eugene Askew, 31, 1926 S. 2100 E., Gooding; violation of civil protection order.
Felony hearings: Debbie Jo Franklin, 34, 2030 Cherry, Jerome; Greco; possession of a controlled substance, methamphetamine, with intent to deliver, operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol, possession of paraphernalia, and possession of a controlled substance, marijuana; pleaded guilty, presentence investigation ordered.
Felony filings: Jennifer L. Norton, 20, 3450 Berry Creek Drive, Hailey; possession of a controlled substance and frequenting; arraignment Wednesday.
Felony arraignments: Veri Wayne Wallace, 28, Box 3451, Ketchum; possession of a firearm by a convicted felon, misdemeanor possession of controlled substance and frequenting; public defender appointed, preliminary hearing Tuesday.
Cindy Falls, 37, Shoshone; injury to child, five counts; public defender appointed, preliminary hearing Tuesday.
Steven Roy Sorrento, age unknown, Shoshone; possession of a controlled substance with intent to deliver; manufacture and possession of a firearm by a convicted felon, two counts; public defender appointed, preliminary hearing Tuesday.
Marjorie Elise Affidavit: Jennifer Gregory and Janet Richards.
Camas County
Recent activity in 5th District Court in Camas County included:
Drunk-driving filings: Richard A. Mowery, 33, 510 W. Barnock, Glens Ferry; bond posted, arraignment Monday.
Drunk-driving arraignment: Caron L. Halle, 40, 391 N. 30, Apt. E207, Boise; pleaded innocent, pretrial July 7.
Misdemeanor filings: Deanna S. Strom, 37, Box 137, Hill City; trespass; arraignment June 16.

sentencing July 15; all other charges dismissed.
Claudio Marin, 15, Gooding County Jail; robbery and burglary; Rule 35 hearing, continued to June 17.
Rafael Soto, 14, Gooding County Jail; aiding and abetting robbery and aiding and abetting burglary; Rule 35 hearing, continued to June 17.
Steven Dean Short, 24, 485 First Ave. E., Wendell; burglary and grand theft; burglary, one count, determinate, two years indeterminate, Grand theft - three years determinate, four years indeterminate, 90 days restricted jurisdiction, court costs, restitution \$575.00. District Judge R. Barry Wood.
Michael Glenn Gibson, 43, 115 S. Idaho St. #7, Gooding; operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol, driving without privileges, and open container; failed to appear, warrant issued.
Jose Freda Sullivan, 36, 2157 E. 1300 S., Gooding; driving without privileges, 30 days determinate, two years, 35 days indeterminate, \$1,000 fine, court costs, three years license suspension, District Judge R. Barry Wood.
Julie Marie Heek, 29, Gooding County Jail; acquiring possession of a controlled substance, hydrocodone, by forgery, two counts; jurisdiction relinquished District Judge R. Barry Wood.
Misdemeanor arraignments: Ron F. Paoli and Kimberly L. Lubh, Pete Erbsart and Rhonda Rae Bates, William Marcel Palacios and Treana Dela Simper.
Gary J. Balby and Nancy Peterson, Gary Roger Brown and Glenn L. Colbaugh.
Adrian Celaya Miller and Christine Louise Locke.
Jerome County
Recent activity in 5th District Court in Jerome County included:
Felony filings: Justin Lyle Teat, 21, 710 Locust, Twin Falls; violation of a controlled substance, methamphetamine, arraignment June 23.
John Edwin Reuter, 18, 100 Park S., Hazelton; possession of a controlled substance, methamphetamine and possession of a controlled substance, cocaine; arraignment June 23.
Felony arraignments: Kimberly L. Teat, 28, 332 E. 300 S., Jerome; possession of a controlled substance, methamphetamine; public defender appointed, preliminary hearing Thursday.
District Court arraignments: Antonio Flores Jr., 21, 305 Fourth Ave. N., Twin Falls; possession of a controlled substance, methamphetamine; failed to appear, warrant issued.
Mario Benito Chico-Rodriguez, 20, 921 S. Davis #108, Jerome; aid and abet escape and attempted escape; pleaded guilty, presentence investigation ordered.
Mario Benito Chico-Rodriguez, 20, 921 S. Davis #108, Jerome; burglary; pleaded guilty, presentence investigation ordered, sentencing July 14.
Mario Benito Chico-Rodriguez, 20, 921 S. Davis #108, Jerome; aid and abet and aggravated assault; pleaded guilty, presentence investigation ordered, sentencing July 14.
Felony hearings: Aaron Alan Silver, 19, 400 E. Third, Jerome; grand theft; pleaded guilty, presentence investigation ordered, sentencing July 14.
Kevin John Scheer, 20, 137 S. 200 W., Jerome; aid and abet forgery; pleaded guilty, presentence investigation ordered, sentencing July 14.
Danny Thomas Egelston, 27, 2161 S. Twinhawk Blvd., Appleton Junction, Arara; burglary; pleaded guilty, presentence investigation ordered, sentencing July 14.
Felony arraignments: Judy A. Baker, 18, 625 Main St., Hansen; burglary and grand theft; two years determinate, two years indeterminate, suspended, three years probation with standard terms and conditions, \$1,000 fine, court costs, 5250 public defender fees, 100 hours' community service, 90 days county jail at the discretion of the public officer, letter of apology to victim; grand theft dismissed. District Judge R. Barry Wood.
Jon K. Mowery, 56, 81 S. 350 W., Jerome; aggravated assault; three years determinate, two years indeterminate, suspended, three years probation with standard terms and conditions, \$1,000 fine, court costs, 180 days' county jail, additional 90 days' county jail at the discretion of probation officer. District Judge R. Barry Wood.
Pistol violations: Daniel J. Keenan, 21, 210 Third Ave. E., Jerome; original charge sexual abuse of a minor, violation denied, evidentiary June 16.
William Sams, 24, 400 W. 125 S., Jerome; original charge possession of a controlled substance, marijuana; violation denied, evidentiary June 16.
Jon K. Mowery, 56, 81 S. 350 W., Jerome; original charge possession of a controlled substance, marijuana; violation denied, evidentiary June 16.

substance, methamphetamine; failed to appear, warrant issued.
Richard Lynn Hulsey, 33, 401 W. Main, Jerome; possession of a controlled substance; charge of plea June 16.
Mario Benito Chico-Rodriguez, 20, 921 S. Davis #108, Jerome; aid and abet escape and attempted escape; pleaded guilty, presentence investigation ordered.
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Valerie C. Burgess also known as Valerie Dyer also known as Valerie Sutherland, 41, P.O. Box 325, Hazelton; original charge operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol, third offense; violation admitted, disposition June 16.
Gabriel Adam Laraway, 19, 808 19th Ave. E., Jerome; original charge inuring a firearm; violation admitted, 180 days restricted jurisdiction. District Judge R. Barry Wood.
Civil lawsuit filed: State of Idaho, Bureau of Child Support Services on behalf of Brittany Joyce McCabe vs. Cresta Gail McCabe; seeking judgment for past support in the amount of \$220, child and medical support, and attorney's fees and costs.
Divorces filed: Wendee Bares vs. Brian Bares, Colleen Wells vs. William Todd Wells, Victor Manuel Sanchez-Juarez vs. Ella Gil De Sanchez.
Lincoln County
Recent activity in 5th District Court in Lincoln County included:
Drunk-driving arraignment: Marco Antonio Sanchez, 19, 103 W. C, Shoshone; pleaded innocent, pretrial July 7.
Misdemeanor filings: Debbie Hadden, age unknown, Shoshone; battery.
Friedrich H. Muniaeris, 27, 120 N. Alta, Shoshone; issuing a check without funds; arraignment June 25.
Benito Castillo, age unknown, 734 California St., Gooding; issuing a check without funds; arraignment June 25.
Faddy W. Wise, age unknown, Shoshone; issuing a check without funds; arraignment June 25.
C&S Welding Corporation, Shoshone; issuing a check without funds; arraignment July 9.
Gerald J. Stewart, age unknown, Shoshone; issuing a check without funds; arraignment June 25.
Misdemeanor arraignments: Martin B. Hartow, 32, 103 Ave. A, Shoshone; driving without privileges and possession of a controlled substance, marijuana; pleaded innocent, pretrial July 9.
Leroy Toland, age unknown, P.O. Box 26, Richfield; battery, two counts; pleaded innocent, pretrial June 18.
Nicole Marie Charles, 20, 203 S. Greenwood #3, Shoshone; minor consuming alcohol; pleaded guilty, sentencing June 25.

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The laity will play when clergy's away

Now that summer has arrived across the land, attendance at worship has declined, Sunday School has shut down and the pastor, in need of some time away, has taken a powder to someone's lakeside home.

It is recommended, by the way, that clergy save their vacations for the summer months, when all activity has almost been curtailed. That way, the hard work will not be avoided and the persons of the cloth whom you employ can enjoy guilt-free vacations.

What this really means is that the laity are now in charge and can do any good thing they want through the summer.



FAITH TODAY
Clark Morphet

For instance, why not air-condition the sanctuary? Yes, that would be a wonderful and zany thing to do this summer. Just think, no more Sunday services where people are dripping with perspiration and trying to chase away the heat by waving cheap fans from the local hardware store against their glistening faces.

My oh, my, wouldn't the parson be surprised to return around the first of August, with the temperature outside a humid 101 degrees, to find the sanctuary full and men sitting comfortably in their three-piece suits. "What a fine, well-dressed congregation," the pastor would say as she stepped into the pulpit. And then the air-conditioned breeze would sweep around her and she would inhale deeply and gratefully. "Forget the sermon," she would think, "we have arrived in heaven."

It is true that heaven seems closer when a sanctuary is air-conditioned and the entire congregation is behaving — no quirming in the seats, no fans waving in the fetid air, and no children bawling for a breeze. So get the committees together and call for a special fund-raising project that will cool the congregation. You will never be sorry.

Of course, once you decide to move toward coolness, you will have to raise some serious moola. The youth of the church might want to stage a 10K bike-a-thon, with the temperature outside a humid 101 degrees, on a Sunday afternoon. Any person over 70 should automatically get \$1 a mile from members of the church.

Those under 6 could be similarly honored. Be sure to have first-aid stations along the way and plenty of church-style liquid refreshments.

While the more physically fit church members are winding their way around the race track, other adults could be putting together an ice cream social on the lawn of the church. If at all possible, provide your community patrons with real homemade ice cream with a variety of toppings, cake and pie and lots of coffee. And don't be bashful about jacking up the price. People are willing to pay higher prices for quality products.

One more thing that should not be ignored is this: when you stage a public gathering of people at a religious institution there are interesting side benefits. The most obvious is that people feel more comfortable visiting your congregation on a Sunday morning.

So have some people ready to give tours of the worship facility and adjoining rooms. Brag a bit and don't be so concerned about appearing modest.

One last thing should be remembered: People are willing to pay for comfort. In fact, in our day and age, comfort is almost a necessity when it comes to public gatherings. So in addition to your money-raising activities, every member of the church should be asked to contribute to the air-conditioning fund.

Those who think coolness is a frill can decline to make an offering. There will be no retribution. In some cultures in our country, air conditioning is still a controversial topic. But unless there is a generous gift from the sun, an effective air-conditioning system will still be unrealized many years down the road.

I guarantee, everything will improve with an effective air conditioning system — even the preacher will want to stay home during the summer to see what the laity has cooked up this year.

Clark Morphet is an ordained clergyman and is religion writer for the Saint Paul Pioneer Press.

Youth prepare for labor of love

H.R. Welzel
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — A free car wash will be given to the first 100 cars arriving at the Farmers National Bank today, as teenagers from the Heritage Alliance Church prepare for a trip to Mexican labor camps.

"There is no charge to get your car washed," said counselor Wendy Williams. "The kids have already gotten sponsors and will wash your car, van or pickup free. But only 100 cars will be washed. After that, we quit. This is the best car wash-action in town. We'll wash your tires and everything."

In July, the Twin Falls church will send about 40 young people and counselors to La Esperanza, Mexico, where they will assist in construction of a clinic, conduct Vacation Bible School and show the "Jesus" film. Many of the young people went on a similar mission last year.

"It meant so much to us all last year and there is such a need down there, so we're going back this year," said Pastor Jim Evans.

"La Esperanza" means "hope," Evans said. "That's what we want to take to those people and children." This year, the Twin Falls missionaries will help put the finishing touches on the clinic being built by the Mexican Medical Ministries of El Cajon, Calif. A local Christian doctor and nurse give medical treatment to hundreds of people at little or no cost in the clinic. The clinic and a Bible School are run by the Foursquare Church.

The Heritage young people will also teach the labor camp children crafts, play games with them and "give a lot of hugs." A local pastor and missionary will do the teaching and preaching.

When asked about the language barrier, Evans said, "Love is the universal language. These children are so hungry for a hug and a little attention that a hug says a lot. Our young people will play games with the kids and teach them how to make a craft, knowing the children will take it home to a tiny 10-by-12-foot, one-room shack where a whole family lives."

Each day, as evening comes, a large screen will be hauled into the camp area mounted on the back of a trailer. A portable generator in a pickup box will provide electricity to run the video projector to show the "Jesus" film.

"There are about 1,000 to 1,500 people in each labor camp and we'll be in

the middle of six camps where the average wage is \$4.25 per day," Evans said. "The film will be shown at a different camp each evening. From 400 to 700 people are expected to attend ... the film is shown outdoors and the people sit on the bare ground to watch."

The pastor said the group is going to Mexico because of the great commission found in Matthew 28:18-20. "And Jesus came up and spoke to them, saying, 'All authority has been given to me in heaven and on earth. Go therefore and make disciples of all the nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father and the Son and the Holy Spirit, teaching them to observe all that I commanded you, and lo, I am with you always, even to the end of the age.'"

Young people from Twin Falls, Jerome, Wendell and Kimberly will be making the trip.

"Last year, we all came back different. Please see YOUTH, Page C2



Photo courtesy Heritage Alliance Church

Above, Justin Williams, with Antonio on piggy-back, spent part of the summer of 1996 in a Mexico mission trip. Left, Wendy Williams, with Ruby and Patty, said everyone who went on the Heritage Alliance mission trip to Mexico last year came back with a new perspective.



Teen has meaningful memories of mission trip

Alaina M. Huether wrote "Memories of Mexico" for her church newsletter after she returned from a mission trip there last year. A teen-ager, she will be going to Mexico with the church youth again this summer.

Here is an excerpt from her diary:

"I got a glimpse of something moving around by the boy with the bike. I

strained my eyes to see the small figure in the dark as it ran across my shoes ... the creature that ran across my feet was a mouse. All I could think of was that (my new little friend) Mirela and all the other people who lived in the camp have to sleep on cardboard slabs, laid in the dirt, in their small homes ... with the mice or whatever else decided to crawl around

"My mission trip to Mexico during the summer of 1996 changed my life forever. I finally realized how thankful I should be for all that I have. I have always complained of how small my bedroom was, and stoned things like that. But when I got to thinking about it, you could fit four of their homes into my room ... we have so much compared to those little children."



Vicki Farthing Anderson, shown here with her husband and children, got some information about her great-great-grandmother Corbett eight years ago.

Woman's ancestor made difficult trip as a teenager

By Doniso Turner
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Eight years ago, Vicki Farthing Anderson was visiting her great aunt, who passed along some historical papers. They were stories of Camilla Dorothy Jacobsen Corbett's adventures along the Mormon Pioneer Trail.

"We had been trying to find out our information we could," said Anderson, who lives south of Twin Falls on a dairy with her husband, Greg, and their four "Danish little blonde girls." Kelsey, Wendy, Heidi and Leigh.

Here are some stories from the family history:

Camilla Dorothy Jacobsen Corbett, born in Copenhagen, Denmark, in 1840, was a granddaughter to the butcher of the King of Denmark. When she was 12, she and her mother listened to Mormon missionaries and joined the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Because of the negativism of her community

toward Mormons, Camilla, alone at age 14, left for the United States to join the main body of saints.

Her grandfather gave her a paring gift of a cedar chest, which he had intricately hand-carved, with Camilla's name in the lid.

Camilla left Denmark with 12 pairs of everything — petticoats, dresses, underwear and stockings. During the crossing, it was determined that she had far too many belongings to put into a handcart and across the plains, so she shared most of her clothes with other girls. She packed the rest into the cedar chest, and it was slid into the ocean.

The trip across the plains was harder for Camilla than the other girls, as she had not been taught to work ... for the negativism of her community



Earle Quigley, shown here with his wife Thelma, shares stories of his ancestors on Mormon Pioneer Trail with his children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Buhl man enjoys sharing trail stories with his family

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

BUHL — Earle Quigley, age 91, has been studying Mormon history for a long time.

A 35-year veteran cattle buyer and livestock shipper, he served as bishop of the Buhl 1st Ward for more than 10 years.

Today, he is a member of the Buhl Ward. He and wife Thelma (organist for the ward Relief Society for 17 years) have three children — Wade Quigley (Eleeon) of Buhl, Mickey Quigley (Jerry) of Salt Lake City and Joyce Goodman (Jay) of Salt Lake City — along with 109 children, grandchildren, great-grandchildren

and great-great grandchildren.

Earle Quigley's grandmother, Elizabeth Miller Quigley, was 14 years old in 1846, when the Mormons first drove out of Illinois. She drove a team of mules from Quincy, Ill., to Winter Quarters in Nebraska.

Nearby, Brigham Young assigned Quigley's great-grandfather, Henry W. Miller, to build a tabernacle in what is now Council Bluffs. Miller led 20 men to build the largest log building in the United States, seating 1,000 people. In 1847, Young became president of the church at a conference held in the log tabernacle.

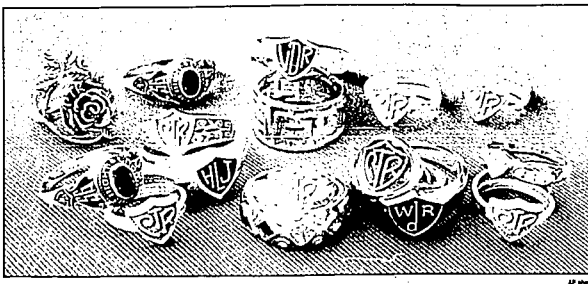
In 1855, Young called Andrew Quigley (grandfather to Earle, husband to Elizabeth) and 250 other men on a mission to build the Shoshone Indians in Idaho. The men built Fort Lemhi, 20 miles east of the present town of Salmon, and made friends with the Shoshone Indians. The missionaries planted seed and irrigated a crop from the Lemhi River, representing the first

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Trail tales

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.

RELIGION



Official Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints green and silver CTR (Choose the Right) rings are surrounded by other more expensive versions sporting different languages and elaborate designs at Ring Masters, Inc. in Ogden, Utah.

Ring's popularity stuns creators

By Vern Anderson
The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Mormon children for a generation have worn a cheap little ring with a three-letter reminder to always "Choose the Right." C-T-R. Nice idea.

Norma Nichols and Ruth Clinger were members of a small committee of women who thought so in 1970 when the idea for CTR rings was born. But today, the two octogenarians are frankly amazed.

"We had no idea it would turn into what it's become," says Clinger.

What it's become — this simple reminder to children to make good choices — is an enduring piece of Mormon culture, a symbolic statement of belief for young and old, and a jeweler's dream.

"As I see teen-agers wearing a CTR ring, I feel comfortable around them. I feel they are young people that are making a statement about their values," said Patricia Pinegar, general

president of the Primary, the children's auxiliary of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

In the beginning, the adjustable rings, with silver lettering on a green shield, were handed out to Primary children at age 6 as part of a two-year CTR class curriculum. Today, the 55-cent rings are given to 4-year-olds and the CTR courses, taught each Sunday, run through age 7.

"The purpose of the Primary is to teach the children the gospel of Jesus Christ and how to live it," Pinegar said, and the rings serve as a kind of string-around-the-finger reminder.

It is clear from the CTR ring's 27-year history that large numbers of Mormon children retain a fondness for the rings as adults. And they are willing to pay dearly for far-fancier versions made of sterling silver or 14-karat gold by companies that pay the church a royalty for use of its CTR trademark.

Mike Leatham and Randy Edmunds are co-owners of Ring Masters Inc., a 10-year-old Ogden

firm that last year made Inc. magazine's list of the 500 fastest-growing companies, largely on the crest of the CTR ring craze. With \$2.5 million in sales last year, nearly half of Ring Masters' business is CTR-related.

In addition to the almost 400,000 rings a year it has manufactured in the Philippines for the Primary, Ring Masters offers a commercial line of CTR rings in nearly 40 languages.

A gold CTR signet ring, the "Samson," is the company's most expensive at \$449.95. But custom-made CTR rings, like one Leatham had mounted with a half-karat diamond for a Primary teacher in Colorado, can cost more.

"We've even got a glow-in-the-dark ring for those late nights," quipped Leatham.

The rings have certainly become sufficiently popular to be parodied. For example, Leatham has sold CTR rings to bikers, one of whom told him CTR stands for "Corrupt The Righteous." And among some gays in Utah, the current camp is a CTR ring on the left pinky.

Religious radio gets bigger share of airwaves

The Washington Post

More than 20 million listeners nationwide say they tune in to religious radio stations for spiritual sustenance. Their stations of choice are part of a revitalized and growing sector of the radio broadcast industry that seeks to minister over the airwaves.

Religious broadcasting — a diverse category that includes Christian talk and teaching, black gospel, inspirational messages and "praise and worship" music — has expanded from 988

to 1,576 stations since 1990, according to Robert Unmacht, editor of M Street Journal, a Nashville-based broadcast industry newsletter.

Listeners to religious stations, about one-third of which are non-commercial, account for 2.1 percent of the nation's radio audience — a share that has not changed much since 1989, according to Arbitron, the commercial radio ratings firm. That figure, says Robert W. Bowen, executive director of Religion & Media Quarterly, means that about 20.6

million listeners tune in at least one time each week to religious programming.

The surge in the number of religious stations, aided partly by relaxed federal rules governing station ownership, has increased competition among religious broadcasters to maintain and expand their audience, which is predominantly women ages 25 to 55.

Religious programers are seeking to be shifting to meet the demands of an audience in the young to middle-aged range.

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOLS

The following area churches are holding vacation bible schools:

• **GOODING** — The Gooding First Christian Church will present Bible School for kids, featuring the theme "The Circle of Friends Ranch," from 9 a.m. to noon Monday through Friday.

The western adventure will include crafts, music and active Bible learning. Children will visit different ranch sites each day.

The program is for Gooding children entering kindergarten through sixth grade. Sessions will be held at 334 South Ave. W.

For more information, call 934-4542.

• **PAUL** — The Paul First Baptist Church will celebrate with a Vacation Bible School parade (with

covered wagons) at 2 p.m. today at the church, Fourth and East Lincoln.

Vacation Bible School, featuring the theme "Circle of Friends Ranch," will begin at 11:30 a.m. Monday through Friday.

Children kindergarten through sixth grade are invited.

• **RUPERT** — Trinity Lutheran Church announces Vacation Bible School for more information Monday through Friday at 909 8th St.

The theme is "Let's Follow Jesus," with Bible lessons, crafts, music and refreshments. Children from the community, ages 3 to sixth grade, are invited.

Contact the church at 436-3413 weekdays for more information.

• **TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls

Church of the Nazarene will hold Vacation Bible School from 9:15 a.m. to noon on Sundays, June 15 through Aug. 31.

The theme is "Jubilation Medals." The program will feature the life of Esther and the parables of Jesus, with Bible lessons, crafts, snacks and games.

Children ages 4 through sixth grade are welcome.

For more information, call 733-6610.

• **WENDELL** — Wendell's Community Vacation Bible School at the Presbyterian Church is set for June 16-20.

Theme is "SonRise Balloon Adventure," featuring Bible stories, crafts, games, snacks, songs and skits. Children kindergarten through fifth grade are welcome.

Youth

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people with a different perspective," said Williams, whose husband, Cliff, is the church's youth pastor.

One 17-year-old American teenager broke down and wept at Christmas time as he opened his gifts.

"I have so much," he said.

"I just couldn't believe how our young people responded to those children in the camps," Williams explained. "The love they showed those little kids, most of whom were very dirty and disease-infected because they have very little access to water."

The cost for each person going on the mission trip is \$275. Food,

Vacation Bible School materials and travel costs \$175 a person. The additional \$100 is sent to the Mission Ministries for building materials.

Each person going on the trip will have two people from Heritage Alliance Church praying for them. They plan to leave Twin Falls July 24 and return Aug. 4.

Corbett

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many, the arrival in Salt Lake was a joyous reunion with loved ones gone on before, but for Camilla, there was no reunion — she stood not knowing what to do at city square. Mathias Cowley (caption on Camilla's pioneer company) took her to his own mother, saying, "Here Mother, teach this girl to spin, weave, cook and wash so she will be able to make a living for herself."

Three years later, Camilla married Samuel Corbett ... One of the well-to-do officers' wives in Salt Lake City came to Camilla and

asked her to embroider some baby clothes, for which she would be paid in wood shavings. She went to the house to get the sewing and the lady pulled her baby box from under the bed. Camilla fell across the box crying, with both arms outstretched. She had found her cedar chest. She begged and begged the lady to let her have it, but the woman refused.

When Dr. Ramona B. Pratt Penrose set up a school of obstetrics, Camilla received her diploma. Through the years, until her death in 1908, she delivered over a thousand babies. She, however, became the mother of 11 children.

Quigley

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irrigation project in Idaho.

One day, Andrew Quigley and his two brothers-in-law, Jim Miller and George McBride, were tending the livestock near Fort Lemhi when a band of renegade Indians from Flathead Lake, Mont., swooped down upon them. Miller and McBride were scalped and killed. Quigley wasn't scalped because his hair was too short, but his head was beaten with a tomahawk and a spear was poked into his hip.

He was later rescued.

MISSIONARIES

Several Magic Valley area residents have been called to serve and returned from serving missions for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

• **Elder Jed Wyatt** served for two years in the England London Mission. He will report on his mission at 1 p.m. Sunday at the Hazelton 1st Ward chapel.

Wyatt graduated from Valley High School and attended Ricks College in Colfax for one year before his mission. He plans to return to Ricks College to pursue a degree in horticulture. He is an Eagle Scout and the son of Roy and Brenda Wyatt of Hazelton.

• **Elder Corey Ryan McClellan** served for two years in the California San Francisco Foreign Mission. He will speak in sacrament meeting at 10:45 a.m. Sunday at the Paul 1st Ward chapel, 424 W. Ellis, and will enter the Mission Training Center in Provo, Utah, on June 18.

A 1996 Missio High School graduate, McClellan was active in WCA and attended several automotive competitions. He has been employed at Kodak Northwest. He is an Eagle Scout and the son of Kent and Vickie McClellan of Paul.

• **Elder Trevor Knowles** served for two years in the Spanish-speaking mission. He will report on his mission at 10:50 a.m. Sunday at the View 2nd Ward chapel, 500 S. Knowles plans to attend Brigham Young University in the fall and major in computer engineering with an emphasis in bio-medicine and then to enter dentistry school after graduation. He is the son of Ken and Ruth Knowles of Burley.

• **Elder Ryan Paul Holston** will serve for two years in the Brazil Foreign Mission. He will speak in the sacrament meeting at 10:50 a.m. Sunday at the Star 1st Ward chapel, 100 S. 200 W., and will enter the MTC in Provo, Utah, on June 18.

An Eagle Scout, Holston graduated from Burley High School in 1996. He will report on his mission at 10:50 a.m. Sunday at the American High School Students. He attended Ricks College for one year. Paul and Jolene Holston of Burley are his parents.

• **Elder Michael Ritchie** will serve for two years in the North Carolina Charlotte Mission. He will speak in sacrament meeting at 12:45 p.m. Sunday at the Burley 4th Ward chapel, 515 E. 16th St., and will enter the MTC in Provo, Utah, on Wednesday.

Ritchie is a 1996 graduate of Burley High School and the son of Neil and Teresa Ritchie of Burley.

• **Elder Seth Higginson** will serve for two years in the North Carolina Charlotte Mission. He will speak in sacrament meeting at 9 a.m. Sunday at the Burley 1st Ward chapel on Main Street and will enter the MTC on Wednesday.

Higginson is the son of David and Marianne Higginson of Buhl and an Eagle Scout. He attended the College of Southern Idaho for two years.

• **Elder Brett Derriault** served for two years in the Missouri St. Louis Mission. He will report on his mission at 1 p.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls 9th Ward chapel on Elizabeth Boulevard.

Derriault is the son of Bruce and Dianne Derriault of Twin Falls. He plans to return to Utah State University in Logan.

• **Elder Cameron McBride** served for two years in the California Ventura Mission. He will report on his mission report at 9 a.m. Sunday at the Acquia

1st Ward chapel, 403 Fifth St.

McBride plans to attend Utah State University in Logan. He is the son of James and Melani McBride of Rupert.

• **Elder Grant Starley** and **Sharon Starley** will serve in the Nevada Las Vegas Las Vegas Mission. Grant Starley will serve as the area semi-president for three years. His son, Eric, will accompany them to attend Elder Starley has served as a bishop two times and also as stake president, all in Twin Falls. He has sold insurance over 23 years. Starley and Sharon Starley will serve as the area semi-president and a counselor in the Relief Society.

• **Elder Brad Starley** served for two years in the Russia Moscow Mission. He graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1994 and attended Utah State University in Logan for one year. He was involved in basketball and was the area semi-president. He plans to enroll at Brigham Young University in the fall to study Russian and pursue a career teaching Russian literature. He is an Eagle Scout and the son of Grant and Sharon Starley of Twin Falls.

A special extended meeting is planned for the years Starley and Sharon Starley will speak during the regular Sunday School hour beginning at 9:50 a.m., and Brad Starley will report on his mission during sacrament meeting, beginning at 10:50 a.m.

The Times-News welcomes news of church missionaries. Send information to Ellen Thomason, The Times-News, P.O. Box 518, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or Jerry Bryant, The Times-News, Burley Bureau, 325 1/2 E. Fifth St., N., Burley, ID 83318. Deadline is noon Thursday for publication on the Saturday religion page.

CHURCH NEWS

Kiwanis Club seeks updating information

TWIN FALLS — The Kiwanis Club of Twin Falls plans to update its Directory of Churches for the Welfare Wagon. Call in information about new churches, church locations, worship times or any updated information to Revis Turner at 734-7029.

Church planning Bible theme park

BUIL — The First Christian Church invites children to Frontier Bible Theme Park, with Bible-learning activities for children of all ages. The program will feature the Bible from 16-20 at the church, 1003 Poplar St.

The main gate opens each day at 6:30 p.m. and closes at 9 p.m. Participants will enjoy, step by step the midway to play teamwork building games, enjoy treats from the snack bar, explore hands-on Bible adventures and create pop-up books.

Call 543-4102 for more information.

First Assembly of God offering program

TWIN FALLS — Beginning June 14, the First Assembly of God Education Department will offer the new video-based parenting education program, "Active Parenting Today."

The program centers around skills needed to raise cooperative, courageous and responsible children. Child care will be provided.

To register or obtain more information, call 733-5349.

Church to present men's breakfast

TWIN FALLS — The ladies of Rock Creek Community Church will present their annual "Breakfast for Men" from 8:30 to 9:45 a.m. Sunday at the church worship center, the American Legion Hall, 447 Seacrest (just off South Eastland).

The menu will feature the pancakes, sausage and eggs you can eat

Lutherans to hold Bible camp for kids

SIOSHONE — New Hope Lutheran Church and Luther Heights Bible Camp are co-sponsoring a day camp in Shoshone City Park the week of June 15-19.

The day camp is open to children of the community entering first through sixth grades. The Christ-centered program will feature Bible study, crafts, recreation, campfire nature activities and worship. Camp counselors from the Bible camp will staff the day camp.

Theme is "Walking in the Newness of Life." Times are 1 to 3 p.m. Sunday and 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Thursday, with morning and afternoon snacks provided. Participants should bring a sack lunch. Cost is \$20. Call Diane Davis at 886-2990 for more information or to register.

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Presbyterian women to hold yard sale

BURLEY — The Burley Presbyterian Church Women are holding an annual yard sale from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. June 14 at the church, 2100 Burton.

The sale will be held on the patio behind the church and inside the fellowship hall. A large selection of items will include yard and garden items, books, clothing and household goods.

Funds raised will be used for local church missions and in the community. There will be no early sales.

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Congregations look to rent, not buy

Cost of a building prompts many evangelical churches to find other sanctuaries

CAMARILLO, Calif. (AP) — The floor can be sticky at Paso Community Church. Gummi Bears and kingsize Kit Kat bars are on display in the lobby. Movie posters frame a sanctuary where 70 churchgoers sing "Alleluia, Alleluia."

The Christian Reformed congregation pays \$200 a week to hold its Sunday services in Paso Camarillo Cinemas. That compares to the about \$6 million it's costing other worship groups to build their own churches.

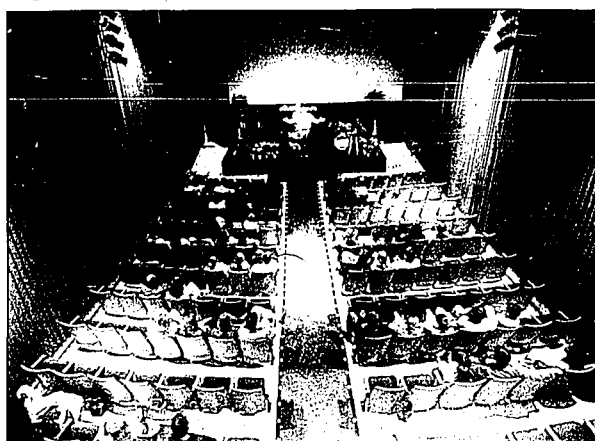
The math is prompting many evangelical churches to rent space in theaters, industrial parks, office buildings and school gymnasiums. Leaders of these congregations say the economics could one day turn traditional church buildings, with bell towers and steeples, into an endangered species.

"I think people are becoming more concerned about what's functional than what's traditional," said the Rev. Ken Cairns.

His Sunrise Christian Church in Simi Valley once rubbed elbows with a gunshop, a liquor store and a Laundromat. Now, the church is exploring the possibility of buying a new, no-frills home.

Life Spring Community Church in Moorpark, in addition to Paso Community, have set up shop in movie theaters this year.

A crew of Paso church members arrive at their cinema at 7:30 a.m. each Sunday to transform it into a sanctuary. They pull plastic plants and metal podiums from a storage bin



The Rev. Merle Bloma of Paso Community Church preaches recently to his congregation in an 180-seat theater at Paso Camarillo Cinemas in Camarillo, Calif.

underneath a movie screen. They set up microphones and seating in rented spaces, are smaller, evangelical churches. Many Episcopal, Lutheran and Catholic churches need larger spaces they can use every day.

St. Maximilian Kolbe Church has spent the past three years in a Thousand Oaks shopping plaza, sandwiched between an insurance firm and a mailing business.

The Rev. Peter O'Reilly said the church plans to build a \$6 million building complex, with stained glass and a steeple, across the street from its rented location.

Horse care along trek re-creation sparks debate

MITCHELL, Neb. (AP) — Circle the wagons, partner. That's the trouble on the trail as dueling wagonmasters on the Mormon Trail spar over horses, watering holes and state honor.

The Wyoming wagonmaster says the horse vultures served in Nebraska weren't up to snuff. And Ben Kern vows to go whole hog on the grab bag in Wyoming.

Nebraska wagonmaster Joe Vogel says Kern is off trail. "I think the quality of Nebraska's hay is as good as any place," Vogel said Monday on a cellular telephone as he helped set up camp one day before his trail's end.

Vogel was in charge in Nebraska. Kern assumed the reins Tuesday night, the day before the train headed into neighboring Wyoming.

The two men are part of an historic re-enactment honoring the 150th anniversary of the Mormon Trail. Modern-day trail blazers in pioneer garb ride wagons, horses and pull handcarts are following the path taken by members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in 1847.

The dispute revolves around the quality of hay served to the horses in Nebraska. Admittedly, much of it was grass hay, which is cheaper and lower in quality than alfalfa.

Kern said the Nebraska train was unable to get alfalfa. He says certified hay had to be shipped from Wyoming, Colorado and Utah so the horses had something good to munch on while camped in North Platte and Scottsbluff.

Joe Vogel told us all along that he had the hay set up at all the campsites and after we got back here and got running down the road and down the trail, we found out there was a lot of places he didn't have hay," Kern said.

Horse hockey, Vogel said. "We didn't lose anything. The horses haven't lost any weight."

The Nebraska trail blazer said there's nothing wrong with grass hay and that the train's horses look none-the-worse for wear. He also said the hay shipped in was moldy and had to be shipped back. And, it too was grass hay, he said.

As for Kern's claim that it's alfalfa-falling from here through Wyoming, Vogel said "what."

"They're going to have trouble finding alfalfa in Wyoming," he predicted.

The train departed from a site near Omaha on April 21 and was scheduled to arrive in Salt Lake City on July 22.

Pollster sees country at spiritual crossroads

By Bill Broadway The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The second prominent "George" among religious pollsters — after George H. Gallup Jr., whose father, George, founded the Gallup Polls in 1935 — is George Barna, of Oxnard, Calif.

Barna, 42, said he created the Barna Research Group in 1984 to provide "accurate and reliable information for ministries." But he also has provided marketing research for such secular clients as the Disney Channel, Ford Motor Co., the Army and Southwest Bell.

As a pollster, Barna oversees twice-yearly national surveys of Americans about their values, religious beliefs, self-perceptions and political attitudes. As an analyst, he assumes the role of Christian prophet and apologist in the Barna Report, a newsletter written primarily for pastors and other religious leaders.

The current report features the story, "Barna Religion Begun?" In it, Barna contends that "America has just a few years to determine which of two courses of action will best define our society for the coming decades: either moral anarchy or spiritual revival."

He expressed concern that "traditional forms of Christianity have been on the decline" in recent years and that the proportion of new Christians has remained largely unchanged "in spite of hundreds of billions of dollars spent on domestic ministry."

But 1997 has shown hopeful signs, he writes: "Our latest study provides evidence of ... rapid change. The data suggest that perhaps the early stages of a spiritual revival are occurring."

There have been significant increases, since January 1996, in numbers of born-again Christians and in church and Sunday School attendance.

Poll finds consistent church attendance, beliefs

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Belief in God and an afterlife, as well as commitment to prayer and church attendance, have remained generally consistent in the United States over the last 50 years, according to a new report by the Princeton Religion Research Center.

Today, 96 percent of Americans surveyed said they believe in God or a universal spirit, the report says. In 1947, 95 percent said they believed in a higher power.

Today, 71 percent believe in an afterlife; 73 percent did then. Ninety percent of Americans say they pray, the same as 50 years ago. And 41 percent attend church or synagogue "once a week" or "almost every week," once again the same as in 1947.

Yet despite such apparent theological consistency, Americans have never been more enamored of Eastern philosophies, self-help faith strategies and alternative forms of spirituality, according to sociologists and religious leaders.

And denominational loyalties frequently are cast aside by those who regularly attend religious services. They are as apt to look for a convenient location or an elaborate nursery as for great preaching or a particular interpretation of Scriptures.

George H. Gallup Jr., executive director of the center and author of the report, said that despite the church-hopping and spiritual experimentation common among America's faithful, the country as a whole is "as church as ever." That generic term "church," of course, now includes synagogue, mosque, meetinghouse and temple.

"Most people who leave church are still very religious," said Gallup, 67, whose father founded the Gallup Poll in 1935 and conducted a study of religion in the United States for Ladies' Home Journal in 1947. Gallup based his 1997 analysis on surveys conducted in the last year by the Gallup Poll, which the family sold nine years ago.

The book launched a genre that became an industry that today is as raucous and rampant as a rhinovirus. Some 14 million "chicken books," as Canfield refers to them, have been sold. There are more than a dozen titles on the shelves of bookstores, discount stores, drug stores and gas stations.

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The authors listed on the cover — Canfield, Hansen and usually

Temple dedicated

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A series of ceremonies took place this week in St. Louis to mark the Mormon Church's dedication of its 50th temple.

Church President Gordon B. Hinckley dedicated the Saint Louis Missouri Temple on Sunday in the first of 19 separate services. James E. Faust, second counselor in the First Presidency of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, conducted sessions Tuesday and part of Wednesday. Thomas S. Monson, first counselor in the First Presidency, conducted the remaining sessions Wednesday and Thursday.

New videos highlight singing, miracles

By Judith Lynn Howard Dallas Morning News

"Alvin Slaughter: God Can!" (Hosanna! Music/Integrity Music, Inc., 70 minutes, \$19.95). Alvin Slaughter — who has been featured everywhere from Carnegie Hall to Nigeria to Benny Hinn International Crusades — leads the multitalented Hosanna! Music Mass Choir in song. Shot in Long Island, New York before 3,000 people, this is a stand-up-and-sing-along presentation, where the music flows from hand-clapping songs to softer, more meditative melodies. Songs featured include "God Can,

Shouts of Joy," a medley of worship classics, "Do it a Good Work" and "Holy, Holy, Holy."

"Miracles Are Real ... They Can Change Your Life Forever!" (Questar, Inc., 80 minutes, \$19.95). Everyday folks and well-known authors share "miracle happenings" from their lives. Duane Miller of Houston says his vocal chords were damaged for three years after he caught the flu. One day, as he painstakingly and rapidly taught Sunday school from Psalm 103, his voice returned. Miller was reading about how God "heals all your diseases ... (and) renews your life from the pit."

Feel-good books find a big market in today's society

By Linton Weeks The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Down in the dumps, Bunky? Listen up!

Several years ago two professional motivators put together a batch of upbeat stories and took them to New York City to sell. Some 33 smart-pants publishers turned down the manuscript, saying the tales were too nice-nice and lacked enough edge.

Spurred on by the spurning, Jack Canfield and Mark Victor Hansen approached a small press in Florida. The publisher read the collection while sitting in an airplane.

To find a suitable name for their feel-good anthology, Canfield and Hansen agreed to mediate for a week. Canfield prayed to a higher power and "waited in receptive mode."

Hansen chanted the mantra "mega-best-selling title" 400 times before falling asleep. After several nights of nodding, Canfield let it out: "Chicken Soup," the catchy comestible that's also known as "Jewish penicillin."

In 1993 "Chicken Soup for the Soul: 101 Stories to Open the Heart and Rekindle the Spirit" appeared, and the rest is publishing history, and hysteria.

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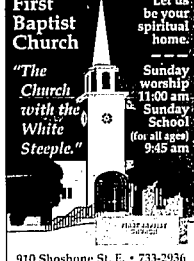
one or two others — write very little of the books. They are the compilers, the facilitators, the baskers-in-success. And though celebrity names, such as Bill Cosby, Oprah Winfrey and Bob Farrow, also appear on the front, most of their stories are reprints lifted from elsewhere. The base of the soup is provided by everyday folks who are paid a few hundred dollars.

The titles are self-explanatory and as pedestrian as the prose within. "A 2nd Helping of Chicken Soup for the Soul," "A 3rd Helping..." "Chicken Soup for the Surviving Soul," "Chicken Soup for the Soul at Work."

There's a "Chicken Soup for the Soul Cookbook" and, for the generally challenged, "A Cup of Chicken Soup" that, according to the promotional blurb, "gives readers all of the goodness of the original 'Chicken Soup' in half the time."

There are audio cassettes, coffee mugs, gift certificates. There's a Web site, "Chicken Soup for the Teenage Soul" has just come out. Arriving in August is one for Christians and another in October for mothers.


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Magic Valley Dancers perform in 'Dance '97'

TWIN FALLS - Nielsen School of Dance and the Nielsen Stargazer Dance Company will present their annual dance concert, "Dance '97," at 7:30 p.m. Friday and June 14 at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium. There will be a different show each night.

The Friday show will include dancers from throughout the Magic Valley performing jazz, tap and modern dance numbers in sections titled "That Entertainment" and "Childhood Remembered."

The second performance will include a children's section, titled "Charlie Brown," and a section performed by the Stargazer Dance Company titled "Showcase '97." The Stargazers will perform jazz, tap and modern dance numbers they will be using at the national "Stars of Tomorrow" dance competition in Las Vegas, Nev.

The Stargazer Dance Company, under the direction of Kim and William Nielsen, have performed and competed throughout the country and have been crowned the 1996 Stars of Tomorrow National Small Group



Nielsen Stargazer Dance Company has planned their annual dance concert for 7:30 p.m. Friday and June 14 at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium.

Dance Champions, received second place National Production "Dance Team Champions" and have placed in the top 20 nationally in five other categories.

Recently, the Stargazers competed in the Spotlight Dance Cup competition held in Boise. Both

junior and senior groups came away with 31 first-place trophies and won top awards for best duo, best small group, best large group and the studio award for the dance studio receiving the most first-place awards in the competition.

Four-legged friends strut their stuff in annual dog show

FILER - The Snake River Canyon Kennel Club of Idaho is having its annual All Breed and Obedience Dog Show at 8:30 a.m. Tuesday and Wednesday at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds.

Working, sporting, herding, toy, non-sporting, hounds and terrier classes will be represented. To avoid any conflicts on the show grounds, only dogs entered in show events are allowed.

Everyone is invited to come and enjoy the show. For more information about the dog show or the Snake River Canyon Kennel Club of Idaho, call Debbie Kovar at 736-9118 or Dorothy Sayers at 733-6458.



Courtesy photo

Members of the dance company include Kristen Beuker, Lindsay Brown, Deidera Edmunds, Jamie Fort, Elizabeth Fox, Bridgette Lucas, Haley Miller, Adrianna Owsley, Lucy Stewart, Blake Nielsen, Riguel Olander, Nichole Butcher, Kylie Madsen, Shandy Stark, Shama Porath, Caitlyn Lancaster, Hayley Tolman, Jenny Brown, Kimberley Vriesman, Lara Bradshaw, Kate Phipps, Erin Griggs, Erin Bulcher, Keesha Olander, Kristen Veis, Kristen Lee, Emily Fish, Jaima Garrard, Kimberly Madsen, Amy Black, Kelsey Olander, Michellie Williams, Jody Reis, Rylee Ashcraft, Megan Haney, Jessica Sass, Nathan Williams, Kirsten Fry, Brittany McFarland, Troy Hacking, Annie May, Jamie Nielsen, Becky Sanderson and Tannee Sandshaw.

Tickets can be purchased at the door, from any Stargazer member, or by calling 733-6343. Suggested donations are \$8 for both nights or \$5 for one night. Proceeds go toward the Pam Nielsen Memorial Scholarship Fund.

CLUB PROFILE

SLAKE RIVER CANYON KENNEL CLUB OF IDAHO, INC.

Purpose: To promote an encourage activities, conduct programs and utilize its efforts in every lawful manner to promote the interest in sportsmanlike competition at dog shows and obedience trials as a sport and recreational endeavor.

Meets: 7 p.m. the fourth Wednesday of each month, except November and December, at the KMMT Community Room.

Major projects: The All Breed and Obedience Dog Show. This year the show will be held at 8:30

a.m. Tuesday and Wednesday at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds.

For more information contact Debbie Kovar, public contact, at 736-9118.

Profile your club

The Times-News would like to profile your organization. Send your information along with your name, a photo and your phone number to April Cnitch, Community Editor, P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83401.

SOMEBODY NEEDS YOU

The College of Southern Idaho Retiree Center assists families and individuals in transition. The center is currently in need of clothing, kitchen tables and chairs. If you can donate, call Gail Hancock at 736-2166.

Volunteers are needed to assist on-site manager at Valley House Homeless Shelter. Volunteers will be trained and compensated. To apply, write to: 507 Addison Ave., W. Twin Falls ID 83401; or call 734-7736.

An elderly woman in Shoshone and an elderly gentleman in Bliss need of a friendly visitor. If you have some time to spare, contact Dee at Community Home Health, an 934-9004 or 1-800-130-8570.

A physically disabled person living in a limited income is in need of a vacuum and a furnace for an older travel trailer. If you can donate, call Dee at Community Home Health at 934-9004 or 1-800-130-8570.

A single mother is in need of all household items, two beds, a couch, a table and chairs and bed coverings. To donate, contact the South Central Community Action Agency.

The Foster Grandparent Program has four positions open

for a highly critical assignment. Persons age 60 or older who have lower income and have a minimum of a high school diploma are needed to work in the juvenile justice system in Twin Falls. If you want the change of a new life-time and to really make a difference, call 736-2122 and ask for FGP.

The Senior Companion Program has openings in Shoshone, Twin Falls, and the Mini-Cassia area. Senior Companions are out there make a difference in the lives of the older individuals in the Magic Valley. If you are 60 or older and lower income, you would qualify for SCP. Call 736-2122 and ask for Marilee or Teresa or (208) 678-8844 and ask for Ida.

The advisory council for the Retired and Senior Volunteer Program is looking for volunteers. They serve the eight counties the Magic Valley and you do not have to be a senior to serve on the board. If you have any questions, call Judy Tipton at 733-2122.

The Retired & Senior Volunteer Program offers rides to seniors for doctor appointments and necessary shopping at no cost to those seniors. The program reimburses the volunteer driver at 20 cents per mile. If interested, call 736-2122 and ask for Shirley or Judy.

COMMUNITY

EVENTS

Yard sale planned for today at Grange

GOODING - The Gooding County Historical Society and the Gooding Grange will be holding a yard sale from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. today at the Gooding Grange, located on south Main.

Singles gather for no-host dinner

BURLEY - A singles get-together is planned for 7:30 p.m. today at the Eve-Tea. The event features a no-host dinner. For more information,

call 678-5328, 678-5407 or 436-9135.

Wiedmeier honored at open house

FILER - An open house to celebrate Ken Wiedmeier's retirement is planned for 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday at 804 Idaho Ave.

Wiedmeier worked at Acme Manufacturing Co. in Filer for 30 years and 20 days. Before coming to Idaho, he worked for Wonder Bread Co. in North Dakota.

The celebration will be hosted by Wiedmeier's wife and family, Tammy and Tim Lyonn, Jody and John Holloway, Vikki and David Bauman, Jamie and Michael Jordan, and Steve and Lisa Wiedmeier and 13 grandchildren. Everyone is invited; refreshments will be served.

Magic Valley women schedule brunch

TWIN FALLS - A summer brunch for all Magic Valley women will be held from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Creekside Steakhouse in Old Towne.

"Totally Awesome All Over" is the theme of the brunch sponsored by the Christian Women's Club of Magic Valley. A teen fashion show, "Cool Attitudes," and music by the Playing It Cool music trio from Song of Praise Ministries Inc. are included. Jeannie Bergen of Sumas, Wash., will speak on "Genuine Joys of Friendship," emphasizing the topic, "Living To The Max."

Complimentary child care is available; reservations are appreciated. Call Rouanne at 543-4955 for reservations and information.

Craters visitor center to be rededicated

ARCO - The remodeled visitors center at the Craters of the Moon will be rededicated at 11 a.m. Tuesday, during the peak of the wildflower season. Local residents will be honored for contributions to the park, including Don Cammack of the Arco Advertiser.

Trusts offers trunks information

TWIN FALLS - A free workshop on charitable trusts will be presented at 7 p.m. Thursday by the College of Southern Idaho Foundation Inc. Twin Falls Attorney Russell Kwavik will explain how trusts

can benefit individuals who are interested in making a substantial charitable gift but need income now. This workshop would be suitable for people who want to educate children, retire well or just increase their income.

CSI Foundation Executive Director Joan Edwards said the workshops are generic and not directed just toward CSI donors. She said they would be of interest to anyone wanting to benefit a charity and at the same time secure his or her own financial future.

For more information on the workshop and the location, call 733-9554, Ext. 2245.

Speaker shares tips on child care

JEROME - The Child Care Resource Center is sponsoring the 1997 Southern Idaho Child Care Mini-Conference from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. June 14 at the Ascension Priory, 511 E. 100 S. (Priory Road). Keynote speaker Julia Mary Wilson will discuss "Leaving a Legacy: Focusing on the Importance of What You Do and How It Leaves a Mark on Eternity" and "Keeping Professional When a Parent is Hostile." She is an enthusiastic and inspirational speaker for many large child-care conferences in the Midwest.

Cost is \$20, with lunch furnished by the priory. Pre-registration is required. A limited number of scholarships are available for those unable to pay for the conference. Everyone is welcome. All child-care providers and other early childhood educators are encouraged to attend.

For more information or directions, call 733-9351.

Eden High School plans reunion

EDEN - A reunion for students and teachers of the old Eden High School is planned for July 12-13. Anyone who ever attended the school from its inception until closure in 1952 is welcome. Eden and Hazelton schools were consolidated to form Valley High School in 1953.

Information is needed about the following individuals: Rowena Phillips Thompson, Fern Vinard, Arthur Staples, Leonard Lambert, Layton Bailey Bruno, Marvin Ringgold, Pauline Hume, Willard Cheley, Lucetta Elson Crabtree, Elmore Elsworth Harmon, Anna Mae Walling, Jerry Jones, Barbara

Pennington, Virginia Denney VenLennino, Oveda Sexton, June Taylor, Harry Bade, Jenn Havermale, Ellen Morgan, Myrtle Smith, Ernest Jordan, Opal Goodin, Thelma Hill, Phyllis Johnson Christiansen, Marjorie Barnhill, Jean Knudsen, Dorothy Skelton, Bonnie Mae Taylor, Anna Reip, Ralph Laug, Joe Hine, Sam Kimura, Richard Gearhardt, Barbara Smith, Dennis Shriver, Allene Taylor, Jim Hapton, Kenneth Bishop, Lorin McCarroll, Harry Gordon, Kenneth Burk, Edward Lang, Sheldon Slagel, DeEtte Woodland, Esther McBride, Martha Davis, Shirley Spiers, Helen Anderson, Chester Lewis, Roy Lewis, Diane Sherrick, Lois Smith, Loren Stoddard, Nadine Rice, Mary Van Sant, Barbara Spears, Reid Blackburn, Norma Black, Janet Quillian, Naomi Cavthon, Kenneth Cox, Gladys Festerlo, Elizabeth Festerlo, Naomi Fay, Hepworth Winsor, Henry Morrison, Carol Reddick, Margaret Anderson, Patricia Ashley, Edward Stocks, Alice Anderson, John Munster and Gloria Crandall.

Anyone who has any information is asked to contact Jim Grant, 1934 E. 400 S., Hazelton, ID 83355, phone 825-5125; or June Reed, 1349 E. 900 S., Eden, ID 83325, phone 825-5014.

Classes for children begin this week

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho Continuing Education Division is offering a myriad of children's classes that begin this week.

Beginning Cross Stitch will be held from 10 a.m. to noon Monday through Wednesday in Shields 105. Cost is \$8.

Hands-On Biology is scheduled for 10 a.m. to noon Monday through Thursday in Shields 216. Cost is \$28.

Chemistry for grades four through eight is offered from 10 a.m. to noon Monday through Thursday in Evergreen A-25. The fee is \$28.

Introduction to Windows 95 for fourth-through-eighth-graders will be from 8 to 10 a.m. Tuesdays through Friday in Canyon 101. The fee is \$35.

in Room 231 of the Meyerhoeffer Building.

Tennis for Kids Clinic will be held from 5 to 6 p.m. Thursday at the CSI Tennis Courts. The fee is \$10.

A second Tennis for Kids Clinic is planned for 6 to 7 p.m. Thursday at the CSI tennis courts. Cost is \$10.

Pottery for sixth-through-12th-graders is scheduled for 8:30 to 10 a.m. Monday through Thursday, June 9-23, at the Art Complex. Cost is \$40, plus \$10 for clay.

Another section of Pottery for grades 9-12 is scheduled for 10:30 a.m. to noon Monday through Thursday, June 9-23, at the Art Complex. The fee is \$40, plus \$10 for clay.

Astronomy for grades four through eighth will be held from 2:30 to 4 p.m. Monday through Thursday, June 9-19 in Shields 104. Cost is \$30.

Baby-sitting Safety for 11- and 12-year-olds will be taught from 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays, June 9-25, in Shields 107. The fee is \$22.

Gymnastics for children who have completed kindergarten through third grade will be offered from 10 to 11 a.m. Mondays and Wednesdays, June 9-25, in the gym. The fee is \$25.

Gymnastics for fourth through eighth grades will be held from 11 a.m. to noon Mondays and Wednesdays, June 9-25, in the gym. Cost is \$28.

Youth Fitness for grades four through eight is planned for 9 to 10 a.m. Mondays and Thursdays, June 9-25, in Shields 105. Cost is \$22.

Incredible Crafts for Kids is set for 1 to 2:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, June 10-19, in Evergreen A-24. The fee is \$29, which includes materials.

A Summer Arts Adventure will be held from 1 to 2:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, June 10-26, at the Art Complex. Cost is \$28, plus supplies.

A second section of the Summer Arts Adventure is planned for 2:30 to 4 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, June 10-26, at the Art Complex. The fee is \$28, plus materials.

Children's Defense Against Sexual Abuse and Abduction will be taught from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, June 10-26, in the gym. Cost is \$55.

Beginning Spanish will meet from 9 to 10 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, June 10-26, in Shields 110. Cost is \$28.

Racquetball for kids in grades four through eight is planned for 9 to 10 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, June 10 through July 31, in the gym. The cost is \$29.

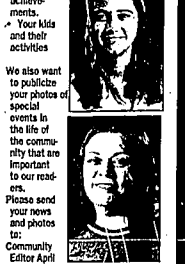
Beginning Golf for grades four through six is set for 4 to 5 p.m. Wednesdays and Fridays, June 11-27, at the Canyon Springs Golf Course. The fee is \$70.

For additional class information, call 733-9554. Registration may be completed in the Taylor Building Records Office.

We want your news

If it's news to you, we want to hear about it. Write to: Community Editor and Joey Bryant, c/o The Times-News, P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, Idaho 83403 or Joey Bryant, The Times-News, 325 1/2 E. Fifth St. N., Burley, Idaho 83302.

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Cable's trade-off: More channels, or higher quality?

WASHINGTON (AP)—Teresa Crispelli refuses to go back to watching her beloved Chicago Bulls on conventional cable channels. Crispelli says her TV pictures have never looked better. And, she gets 135 channels. "I am hooked completely," she says.

The 64-year-old East Hartford, Conn., retiree is one of the first customers in the country to buy the new digital cable service. For about \$5 more a month, she finds it better than radio waves based analog technology, now used by most of the nation's 11,000-plus cable systems.

Cable companies view digital as their way to remain competitive. But while the new technology gives them more options, it is also forcing them to answer a difficult question: How many more channels and how much better picture quality will people want and pay for?

Complicating the decision is a tradeoff: As the number of channels go up, picture resolution quality, which can affect picture quality, drops.

Each cable company that switches to digital will have to make its own decision. "Yes, it's a quality-versus-quantity tradeoff, although that sounds much more dramatic than it is," says Jim Chiddix, chief engineer at Time Warner Cable.

Decker Anstrom, president of the National Cable Television Association, agrees. "If we offer more, but of lower quality, that will be a problem in a world where people can see to their neighbor's home and see crystal-clear digital pictures from direct-broadcast satellite."

For years, people opted to subscribe to cable largely to free themselves better pictures than the over-the-air broadcasts they got with antennas and many more channels.

New digital satellite providers, like leader DirecTV, are luring away cable customers with better pictures and more channels.

Broadcasters will begin offering higher quality pictures when they begin digital transmissions next year. And many broadcasters say they will offer even better picture quality of high definition TV. For now, cable companies don't plan to do that.

"Anybody who has a less attractive picture is going to be at a competitive disadvantage," Anstrom says. "Yet, while it's technically true that cable may offer digital pictures with less resolution than customers get with analog cable, those digital pictures will be an improvement over what they see now, cable engineers assert."

That's because digital signals are not susceptible to interference and other distortions as analog signals are. "If somebody wants to start a quality war, great. We'll be happy to get into that one," says Dick Green, president of CableLabs, an industry-supported research arm.

Crispelli, who says she's never had better pictures, isn't even seeing the full splendor of digital because the still has, like everyone else, an analog TV set. New digital TV sets, that also will be capable of displaying high definition pictures, aren't on the market next year for between \$2,000 and \$5,000.

To get the digital signal, Crispelli has attached to her television a device that changes the digital signal to analog. Anstrom predicts that by the end of 1998, if not sooner, most suburban and city cable systems, which serve the vast majority of U.S. customers, will be on the market. Only a few markets have it now.

Whether and when cable companies choose to offer high definition pictures, though, depends on how many people buy digital TV sets. And to offer high definition, cable systems would have to sacrifice channels, since one high definition channel is equivalent to three standard digital channels.

Another factor is how much high definition programming is available. Cable sports network ESPN, for instance, will not plan to provide either high definition or digital programs.

"We are still waiting to see how the marketplace decides the response," says Chuck Magano, ESPN's senior vice president of engineering and technology.

Cable systems that do digital will be able to carry broadcasters' high definition programs, and cable customers with digital TV sets could receive them.

COMICS

Peanuts
By Charles M. Schulz

WHAT ARE YOU DOING HERE? I THOUGHT YOU WANTED TO SEE THE COWBOY MOVIE...
I DID, BUT LUCY WANTS TO SEE THIS SPACE MOVIE...
WE TOOK A VOTE...
I LOST ONE TO ONE...

Dilbert
By Scott Adams

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...YOU WILL NOT MAKE COPIES OR EXPORT TO DESPOTIC NATIONS. YOU WILL SUBMIT TO STRIP SEARCHES IN YOUR HOME...
FRANKLY, BOTH OF US WOULD HAVE BEEN HAPPIER IF YOU HAD JUST WALKED AWAY.

B.C.
By Johnny Hart

NEW TESTAMENT VERSION OF E-MAIL
WILEY'S DICTIONARY

Garfield
By Jim Davis

SPUT!
NOTHING WORSE THAN A CLEVER JOCKING!
HEE HEE HEE!

Hi and Lois
By Chance Brown

ARE YOU BRINGING PITCHER OR NOT?
NOT IF I DON'T HAVE TO
I WAS WONDERING IF MY STARTING PITCHER COULD GO RELIEVE HIMSELF

The Wizard of Id
By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

... I PRESENT YOU WITH THE ROYAL ID QUALITY ACHIEVEMENT AWARD!
SNAP!
I DON'T KNOW WHAT TO SAY...

Hagar the Horrible
By Chris Browner

I MAY NOT AGREE WITH WHAT YOU SAY BUT I WILL DEFEND WITH MY LIFE YOUR RIGHT TO SAY IT!
WE GO THROUGH THIS EVERY TIME. WHY HIN THE BULL TURN TO BUY THE DRINKS!

Beetle Bailey
By Mort Walker

THE GOVERNMENT IS REQUIRING THAT ALL INGREDIENTS IN FOOD BE LISTED. I KNOW...
... BUT THERE ARE THINGS I'D RATHER NOT KNOW

Frank and Ernest
By Bob Thaves

NOTICE! \$75 DEPOSIT ON HALVES AND WINGS
NEW ARRIVAL CHECK-IN
A DEPOSIT? UP HERE!

The Bom Loser
By Art Sanson & Chip

YUCK!
AREN'T YOUR BAGELS SUPPOSED TO BE BAKED FRESH EACH DAY?
WELL, THIS ONE'S OLD ENOUGH TO VOTE!

For Better or For Worse
By Lynn Johnston

IT'S BEEN GREAT HANGING OUT WITH YOU GUYS! WE THOUGHT YOU'D LOST YOU GUYS!
YEAH, IT'S NOT GOOD TO BE CHAZZY ABOUT A GUY THAT YOU LOVE ALL YOUR FRIENDS!
THIS IS A TOTALLY COOL PLACE. I WANTED TO MEET US AT CLUB SODA?
I THOUGHT ANTHONY MIGHT BE HERE!

Blonde
By Dean Young & Stan Drake

OH NO, I GOOSED! THIS TABLE LEG ISN'T TURNING OUT LIKE THE OTHER THREE LEGS!
AND I PROMISED I'D HAVE A SUCCREE FOR HER THIS EVENING. BUT NOW I'M OUT OF WOOD
FOR ME? A BASEBALL BAT WITH HONEY?

Pickles
By Brian Crane

GRAMPY, HOW LONG HAVE YOU BEEN BALD?
LET ME TELL YOU, NELSON, I'M NOT REALLY BALD.
YOU'RE NOT?
NOPE, I'M JUST GETTING GREYER THAN MY HAIR.

Donals the Menace
By Hank Ketcham

I THINK SHE'S SUGAR AND SPICE AND EVERYTHING EDDY!

The Family Circus
By Bill Keane

"I'll have a BLT."
"I'll have a PBJ. That's peanut butter and jelly."

Don't play pool in Alaska

What was the first sort of creature on earth? The devout of most faiths remain certain of their own convictions in this matter. Scientists have been less positive. But now a growing number say they believe it was a microorganism in the heated water around the thermal vents on ocean floors.

Q. What U.S. states prohibit billboards?
A. Vermont, Alaska, Hawaii and Maine.

Q. Why did Temujin just so long to change his name to Genghis Khan?
A. The name "Genghis Khan" means "supreme conqueror." He had to conquer something first.

Q. For every degree your temperature rises, you lose about a pint of fluid. When playing with footballs, trained purpurses throw perfect spirals as far as 60 feet.

Q. When movie stars insist on doing their own stunts, they may be required by the insurance companies to do those stunts at the end of the filming. So the pictures can be dis-trusted, even if the stars act hurt.

WHAT'S WHAT?

L.M. Boyd

HOROSCOPE

Sydney Omarr

IF JUNE 7 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Popularity rating seems you'll be more social, also more aware of fashion and other trends. Meditation proves beneficial. You realize that being lonely has nothing to do with being lonely — you can be lonely in a crowd. To many, you are a mystery figure. Poles, Virgo persons play dynamic roles in your life: some could have these letters, initials in names. L. Y. Deane, John, you take new start in areas of career, romance. **Travel in September.**

ARIES (Mar. 21-April 19): Plans for night out are subject to change. Events take place at home that make it impossible for you to remain. Sex, too, but it is known, "I'm no quitter." Scorpio plays challenging role.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Gain indicated via writing, reading, teaching, disseminating information. Transform nervous energy into creative process. Your love is not unrequited — don't torture yourself! Celebrate.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Purchase of art object, luxury item aids in beautifying surroundings. Libran individual person enters into creative process. Physical attraction with true love. Music suns blurring melody.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Moon and Neptune blend to bring about positive view. Play being game, then on your side — you'll be broke. "I've done it just right!" Prepare talk for personal appointment.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Older individual lets cat out of bag, spills surprise. Clamorous arrangement will be revised, you'll benefit, and please act as if stunned. Capricorn, Cancer natives figure in scenario.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Finish what you start. Don't know, "I have not yet begun to fight." Overcome distance, language obstacles — promote product, talent in new markets. Aries, Libra, native represented.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Light shines in areas previously obscured, deliberate in utterance. You'll know what you stand in love relationship, you'll make fresh start and emphasize independence of thought, action.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Back on familiar ground. Long-distance communication elevates morale, vertifies views. Intuitive intellect works overtime — you'll be at right place almost effortlessly.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Ride with tide! Don't get in your own way. Fortune makes. Over all, be on precipice of fame, fortune. Social activities accelerate, and so does popularity. Gemini, native represented.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Agreement over broken, will be back together. You'll know what you stand in love relationship, you'll make fresh start and emphasize independence of thought, action.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Break free from prison of inertial. Be on the move, up and about. You'll make valuable contacts, filtration could result in discovery of soul mate. Virgo plays outstanding role.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Attention revolves around domestic issues that include possible change of residence, marital status. Moon phase highlights personal magnetism, aura of sensuality and sex appeal.

YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE SOLVED:

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Triple try: Silver Cham and Boise jockey Gary Stevens will try to win horse racing's Triple Crown at the Belmont Stakes today. **Page D4**

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For the first 20 minutes, I didn't have anything on paper... I think I went back for about three lessons.

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—Art student/tennis star John McEnroe, who walked into his first lesson and saw a naked woman posing

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

American Legion baseball
Idaho Falls vs. Twin Falls AA, at CSI, 5 p.m.
Shoshone at Eagle Tournament
Warburton Tournament, Rupert
• Minico vs. Cache Valley, 11 a.m.
• Caldwell vs. Arvada, 2 p.m.
• Championships, 5 p.m.

Tennis

Twin Falls Open at all courts, 8:30 a.m.

SCOREBOARD

Pro basketball
Utah 104 Chicago 93

American Legion baseball

Minico 5 Cache Val. 2
Aurora 15 Minico 10

Pro baseball

Cleveland 7 Boston 3
Seattle 6 Detroit 3
Toronto 4 Oakland 1
Kansas City 2 Texas 1
N.Y. Yankees 6 Milwaukee 3
Chicago 7 Baltimore 3
Minnesota 9 Anaheim 7
Montreal 3 Chic. Cubs 0
Cincinnati 5 N.Y. Mets 2
Pittsburgh 5 Phil. 4 (F-10)
St. Louis 3 Los Angeles 1
Florida at Colorado, ppd., rain
Houston at San Diego (n)
Atlanta at San Francisco (n)

IN BRIEF

Outing for ISU alumni slated June 21 in Buhl

BUHL - Alumni of Idaho State University and their friends are invited to participate in an outing at Clear Lake County Club June 21.

Participants will have their choice of an 18-hole golf scramble, fly fishing or lecture on trout combined with hatchery tour. Additionally, an informal trout dinner and prizes for everyone will be included.

Proceeds will benefit the ISU Magic Valley Scholarship Fund and the Bengal Foundation.

Fees are \$55 for the golf tournament (\$50 after tax); \$30 for fly fishing and optional lecture/tour; \$20 for lecture and tour only. All events include dinner and prizes.

For more information, or to sign up, call Betty Post at 736-2101 or Marv Chamberlain, 734-4244.

Maxfli demo day scheduled at Candleridge course today

TWIN FALLS - A free Maxfli demo day will be held at Candleridge Golf Course today from 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

Maxfli representative Hill Thornton will be on hand to demonstrate golf equipment and offer tips on various parts of the game.

Those in attendance also will have an opportunity to try some of the equipment.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

SPORTS LINE

PRO • COLLEGE • HIGH SCHOOL SCORES



For the latest scores call **734-6326** and follow the simple instructions. **The Times-News**

Utah rejects Bulls' charge, 104-93

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY - Back home, where they have yet to lose in the playoffs, Karl Malone and the Utah Jazz built enough of a comfort zone to withstand the inevitable surge from Michael Jordan and the Chicago Bulls.

Malone broke out of his finals funk with 37 points — the first time in nine games he has broken the 30-point mark — and Greg Foster led a 28-point contribution from Utah's bench as the Jazz beat the Bulls 104-93 Friday night.

The victory cut Chicago's lead to 2-1 in the best-of-7 series and kept the Jazz from falling into an 0-3 hole from which no NBA team has recovered.

Utah, which hasn't lost at home since Feb. 23, went ahead for good midway through the first quarter, opened a 16-point halftime lead and built it to 24 at the midpoint of the third quarter.

The Bulls weren't finished, though, and used a 16-3 run to pull within 11 with 7:43 left. There was plenty of time for more from the Bulls, and Jordan and Scottie Pippen put a scare into the raucous Delta Center crowd that gave Utah such a big early boost.

Jordan hit a pair of 3-pointers and Pippen nailed three in a row from behind the arc, the second of which pulled Chicago to 90-83 with 2:52 left. Pippen tied an NBA Finals record with seven 3s.

But Jordan, strangely quiet through the first three quarters, missed his next three 3-pointers. Utah, which lost Game 1 with some crucial misses at the line down the stretch, closed the game by making 14 consecutive free throws.

The series resumes here Sunday evening.

Malone's 37 points were his most since scoring 42 in Game 4 of the second round against the Lakers.

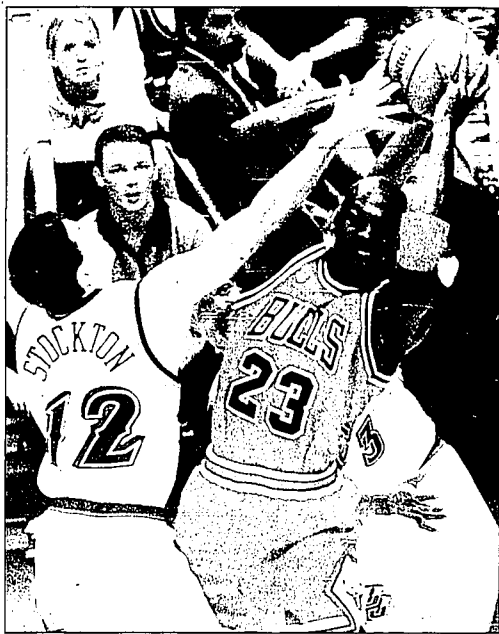
"We ask our small guys to do a lot for us," Malone said. "Now's the time for our big guys to step up."

Foster, one of those big guys, finished with 17, matching his career-high.

"I don't want anybody thinking about Greg Foster," he said. "I just want to go out and have fun and do my job. Tonight, we came out and showed some spunk."

John Stockton had 17 points and 12 assists and scored Utah's final six points from the free throw line.

Pippen finished with 27 and Jordan 26 for the Bulls.



Chicago's Michael Jordan (23) tries to work his way around Utah guard John Stockton during the first quarter of Game 3 of the NBA Finals Friday in Salt Lake City.

Ex-Chicago player Greg Foster haunts former team

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY - Not good enough to play for Chicago, Greg Foster definitely was good enough to help the Utah Jazz beat the Bulls.

Foster, cut by Chicago to help three seasons ago, came off the bench to score a playoff career-high 17 points Friday night as the Jazz defeated the Bulls 104-93 in Game 3 of the NBA Finals.

"I wish he was back on our team," Bulls coach Phil Jackson said. "We have a lot of respect for Greg. He's a fine player. He got caught in a numbers game when he was here."

Fifteen of Foster's points came in the first half, when Utah built a 16-point lead that it would expand to 24 midway through the third quarter. But more important were the last two — a pair of free throws with 2:08 left as the Jazz held off a desperate Chicago rally.

Before the foul shots, the Bulls had pulled to 90-83, their smallest deficit since the first two of 14 consecutive that Utah made to finish the game.

"My whole attitude is I'm trying to have as much fun as I can," Foster said. "If I work hard and don't put pressure on myself to be great, good things will happen. I'm just having fun out there."

Karl Malone scored 37 points for the Jazz, who used the energy from their loud home crowd to climb back into the best-of-

7 series. They now trail 2-1, with Games 4 and 5 in Salt Lake on Sunday and Wednesday.

"He helps us tremendously. We have a lot of confidence playing here at home," Foster said. "The fans are very knowledgeable about the game. They really get after it. This is the only show in town, and they're behind us all the way."

While Malone stated his MVP case by scoring 11 more points than Michael Jordan, it was Foster who provided much of Utah's energy.

The center-forward was with the Bulls in 1994-95, but lasted only 17 games before being released.

"A real deal," said Foster, who signed a three-year contract with Utah last summer.

"They pulled the rug out from under me. I was hurt. If you ever got hit in the stomach with a bat, I could compare it to that. I was at a time in my career where I felt I really belonged in the NBA."

"So (playing) against them is extra special."

After scoring only six points in the first two games, Foster was 5-for-6 and had four rebounds in the first half, when the Jazz raced to a 61-45 lead. Twelve of the points came in the second quarter, including a rebound jam and a 3-pointer.

Foster, who also has played with Washington, Atlanta, Milwaukee and Minnesota during his seven-year career, had never scored more than 10 points in a playoff game.

Spartans advance as top seed

By Damen Clow
Times-News writer

RUPERT - After taking a beating throughout the third and a half games in the Warburton Memorial American Legion Baseball Invitational, the Aurora Merchants said farewell to their Rupert hosts in a big way.

Aurora, 0-3 and already eliminated from the semifinals before their game with the host Spartans began, downed Minico, 15-10 Friday in the final game of round-robin play.

After previously-unbeaten Minico scored five runs in the second inning to go up 5-1, designated hitter Darren Mullinix hit a three-run homer to pull the Coloradans within one, and Reed Pressler took advantage of three straight hit batsmen to hit a grand slam that put the Merchants up for good, 10-5 in the fourth.

"I know we were playing with a lot of guys who haven't had a lot of varsity experience," Spartan coach Russ Wright said after the game. "But that's still no excuse. This is how you build a reputation. Growing up can happen awfully quick, or it can happen slow."

Resting Nathan Rich and Ben Frank for today's 11 a.m. semifinal match with Cache Valley, Wright used three pitchers — all of whom have just finished underclassman years. Caldwell and



Minico baserunner Jared Price (12) attempts for second while the ball drops between two Aurora outfielders on Friday.

Arveda met in the other semifinal at 2 p.m., with the winners playing at 5 p.m. for the championship.

Dallan Perry pitched 2 2/3 innings and gave way to Casey Jensen at surrendering Mullinix's shot in the third. Jensen struck out his first batter to end

the rally, but that would be the only one he would record.

Jensen allowed a walk, single and hit batter to lead the bases with no outs in the fourth, then hit two more batters for runs before giving up Pressler's homer.

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Sunny skies greet TF Open tennis players

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Worries about the previous night's rain were washed away by late spring sunshine as the annual Twin Falls Open tennis tournament — the biggest local tournament of the season — got underway Friday afternoon.

With 170 players competing on 20 courts over three days, the local tennis contingent will be out in full force this weekend. Friday's early start featured

23 scheduled matches.

The tournament, sponsored by Theison Motors and First Security Bank, resumes today at 8:30 a.m., with championship matches expected to start around mid-afternoon on Sunday.

One of the best matches on Friday found Diane Fischer surviving an early scare by Judy Boyd in women's 3.0 singles play. Boyd won the first set and extended the second to a tiebreaker before Fischer eked out a 2-6, 7-6 (7-5), 6-3 victory.

Other results Friday:

Women's doubles: 3.0-Cathy Johnson of Joyce Valley, Sarah Winters of the College of Idaho, 6-3; 4.0-Debra Stone of Eagle Creek, 6-2; 5.0-Liz Smith of Myrtle Hill, 6-3; 6.0-Liz Ann Clark of Joyce Valley, 6-2; 6.5-Susan Berg of Apple Lakeside, 6-3; 7.0-Karen Eshel of Deane Meadows, 6-2; 8.0-Verena Douglas, 4-6; Cooper-Laura of East Meadows, 6-2; 9.0-Heidi Wright, 3-6; Ryan Roy of David Canyon, 6-1; 6.4-Dave Edwards of the College of Idaho, 6-4; Mike Duna of Jerry Hawthorn, 6-2; 6.0-Lisa-Lisa of Joyce Valley, 6-2; 6.5-Christina Johnson of Joyce Valley, 6-2; 7.0-Christina Johnson of Joyce Valley, 6-2; 7.5-Christina Johnson of Joyce Valley, 6-2; 8.0-Lisa-Lisa of Joyce Valley, 6-2; 8.5-Lisa-Lisa of Joyce Valley, 6-2; 9.0-Lisa-Lisa of Joyce Valley, 6-2; 9.5-Lisa-Lisa of Joyce Valley, 6-2; 10.0-Lisa-Lisa of Joyce Valley, 6-2; 10.5-Lisa-Lisa of Joyce Valley, 6-2; 11.0-Lisa-Lisa of Joyce Valley, 6-2; 11.5-Lisa-Lisa of Joyce Valley, 6-2; 12.0-Lisa-Lisa of Joyce Valley, 6-2; 12.5-Lisa-Lisa of Joyce Valley, 6-2; 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SPORTS

LSU wins women's 400 relay at NCAA tourney

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) - After going soreless for two days, defending champion LSU broke through Friday in the NCAA Outdoor Track and Field Championships...

Championships, racing to victory in the 400-meter relay and winning the triple jump with Suzette Lee. LSU, which has won the team title the past 10 years, beat runner-up Texas by less than 3 meters in the relay...

Northwest College had the highest score of the night, 78. Cody Hill of Montana clocked in a 3.7-second clanking in steer wrestling...

Rodeo

Kelli Fowers turned in the fastest times in goat tying and barrel racing to build her lead in the all-around standings. The Weber State competitor, who had 200 points in all-around, had times of 7.8 in goat tying and 12.54 in barrel racing...

roping at 2.7 seconds, but jumped the barrier and was assessed a 10-second penalty. The leader in bareback riding, Davey Shields of Southwest Oklahoma State, had a 75-point ride, giving him 232 for three go-rounds...

Rance Bray of Panhandle State held his one-point lead in saddle bronc after a 60-point ride Friday night. Will Slagowski of Northwest College had the highest score of the night, 78.

Spartans

Jeff Few came in relief, retiring three of the four batters he faced and finished the game giving up three hits and three earned runs in four innings, while walking five and hitting two.

Joiner drove a 1-2 pitch into left to lay the lead to 15-8 in the sixth. Adam Hixon tied the game, 15-15, in the seventh. Nathan Etherington singled in the final Spartan run.

or the third time in three games the Warburton Memorial tournament, the Spartans took the game in the seventh inning. After Sox pitcher Jeff Jensen doubled in No. 9 batter Adam Hixon to tie the game...

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Nora Hunt of West Hills College, second in all-around, had the fastest time in breakaway roping at 2.7 seconds, but jumped the barrier and was assessed a 10-second penalty.

The leader in bareback riding, Davey Shields of Southwest Oklahoma State, had a 75-point ride, giving him 232 for three go-rounds.

JAMES SHIPMAN of Cal Poly State leads the all-around with 85 points. Mikkelson is second at 73.3.

The Associated Press contributed to this report.

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MONTREAL (AP) — Jim Bullinger pitched a six-hitter for his third career shutout and started a two-run fifth with an infield single as the Montreal Expos beat the Chicago Cubs 3-0 Friday night.

Mike Lansing and Mark Grubisic hit consecutive RBI doubles in the fifth and Henry Rodriguez homered in the eighth as Montreal stopped a three-game losing streak.

Bullinger (3-5) won for the first time in six starts since May 4, striking out two and walking four.

Rookie Jeremi Gonzalez allowed two runs and eight hits in six innings.

Reds 5, Mets 2

CINCINNATI — Brett Tomko (1-1) pitched six innings for his first win in the majors and drove in Cincinnati's go-ahead run with his first big league hit.

Tomko held the Mets to one run and four hits in six innings in a steady rain. The right-hander struck out seven, walked two and hit one batter in his second major league appearance.

He also doubled off Rick Reed (4-3) to put the Reds ahead 2-1 in the fifth, his first RBI in four major-league at-bats. Bret Boone had a two-run double, and Joe Oliver hit a solo homer and an RBI single off Reed.

Pirates 5, Phillies 4

PITTSBURGH — Mark Johnson, benched with a 100 average in his last 10 starts, had a pinch-hit single in the 10th inning off Ricky Bottalico to rally Pittsburgh, which won for the sixth time in nine games. Philadelphia has lost nine of 11.

Phillies reliever Jerry Spradlin (1-2) started the 10th by walking Jason Kendall. Kevin Young fired out deep to right off Bottalico, sending Kendall to first and the Phillies was intentionally walked. Johnson, with only two hits in 24 at-bats, worked the count to 3-2 before lining a single down the right-field line.

Marc Wilkins (5-0) pitched a scoreless 10th.

Rockies-Marlins ppd., rain

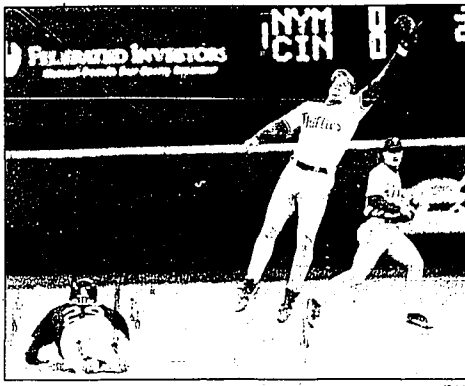
COLORADO — Friday night's game between the Florida Marlins and the Colorado Rockies was postponed because of wet grounds.

The game, which never got underway, was called after a rain delay of 2 hours, 6 minutes.

It will be made up as part of a day-night doubleheader today. The original game will start at 2 p.m. EDT, the makeup at 6 p.m. EDT.

Mariners 6, Tigers 3

DETROIT — Jose Cruz Jr. hit a pair of two-run homers, helping fellow rookie Derek Lowe earn his first major league victory as the Mariners extended their winning



Philadelphia's Mickey Morandini attempts to reach the throw from catcher Mike Lieberthal as Pittsburgh's Kevin Young steals second Friday. The Phillies' Kevin Stocker backs up Morandini.

streak to a season-high five.

Love (1-1), who took Dennis Martinez's spot in the rotation last month, went 5 1/3 innings and allowed three runs and five hits. Bobby Ayala pitched two innings for his second save.

Curtis Pride hit a three-run homer for the Tigers. Omar Olivares (4-4) gave up six runs and eight hits in six innings.

Blue Jays 4, Athletics 1

TORONTO — Roger Clemens raised his record to 11-0, becoming the top winner in the major leagues by pitching eight scoreless innings Friday night as the Toronto Blue Jays beat the Oakland Athletics 4-1.

Clemens, who leads the AL with a 1.69 ERA, allowed five hits, struck out eight and walked two in winning his eighth straight start.

Mike Timlin took over the start the ninth and gave up Mark McGwire's 23rd homer. After Jose Canseco singled, Dan Plesac relieved and got one out. Paul Quantrill finished for his second save.

Indians 7, Red Sox 3

CLEVELAND — Sandy Alomar tied a major-league record with four-doubles and Jim Thome hit his fourth homer in four games.

Alomar doubled to left field in all four at-bats, drove in a run and scored twice. He is the 38th player with four doubles, the first since Jeff Bagwell last June 14.

Orel Hershiser (6-2) allowed one run and eight hits in seven 1/3 innings. Tom Gordon (3-

6) gave up six runs — four earned — and eight hits in 4 1/3 innings.

Royals 2, Rangers 1

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Jose Rosado (5-4) beat John Burkett for the second time in six days, pitching a five-hitter. He struck out six and walked one in his first complete game of the year.

The Royals broke a 1-1 tie in the fifth when Sal Fasano reached on Ivan Rodriguez's throwing error and later slid under the All-Star catcher to score.

John Burkett (4-5) allowed seven hits in eight innings.

Yankees 6, Brewers 3

NEW YORK — Kenny Rogers (4-3) won for only the second time in eight starts since April 23 but allowed three runs and six hit in 5 1/3 innings, and Cecil Fielder homered for the second straight game.

Luis Sojo drove in two runs with an RBI single and a sacrifice fly, helping the struggling Yankees win for the fourth time in six games. Mariano Rivera pitched a perfect ninth for his 17th save in 21 chances.

Brewers starter Jose Morales (2-2) gave up five runs — four earned — and five hits in 3 1/3 innings.

White Sox 7, Orioles 3

CHICAGO — Albert Belle went 4-for-4 and Frank Thomas hit his 16th homer before leaving in the seventh with a rib injury as Chicago stopped Baltimore's seven-game

Real cut-ups: Minor-league team schedules, cancels Father's Day vasectomy giveaway

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP) — It sure wasn't Bat Day or Cap Day.

And maybe that's why, less than a day after announcing one of sports' strangest promotions—a free vasectomy in honor of Father's Day—the minor league Charleston RiverDogs canceled the June 13 giveaway.

The Class A team never meant to offend anyone, general manager Mark Schuster said late Friday. "We found that clearly people didn't like the idea. We are sensitive to our fans' wants," he said.

Thursday night and Friday, team officials, including owner Mike Vecek, were enthused about the promotion.

However, after getting some negative feedback, they reversed course.

The Roman Catholic Diocese of Charleston, led by season-ticket holder Bishop David Thompson, was among those who called the team to complain.

"It's just bad taste," said Monsignor Sam R. Migliarese, the diocese's vicar general. "It trivializes fatherhood."

Vecek, who bought the RiverDogs this season, has brought his skewed view of baseball fun to this reformed South Carolina. He's had Bill Murray make night (Murray is Vecek's longtime friend) and plans Great Inventor's Night to honor devices like the Chia Pet and the Veg-O-Matic.

"I heard they were going to have some way out promotions," RiverDogs fan Stan Collins said. "This is about as way out as it gets."

But this one seemed to have out-vecked Vecek, the mastermind of the Chicago White Sox's notorious Disco Demolition Night and whose dad, Bill Vecek, once sent a midget to bat in the majors.

"I stopped and thought about it when I first heard. Then I said, 'You've got to do what you say you're going to do and let people have their ideas,'" Vecek said before the promotion was scrapped.

Vecek, who also owns the St. Paul Saints, was in Minneapolis for their opening game and did not immediately return a phone call.

Carol Killough, the RiverDogs' marketing

vice president, had dreamed up the vasectomy giveaway. "Some men find it very useful," she said.

"I definitely don't think this is in bad taste," fan Bob Stefani said. "To me, it's ingenious marketing."

Anyone 21 or older, male or female, could have registered for the drawing at next Friday's game against the Charleston (W.Va.) Alley Cats. The RiverDogs have not scheduled a substitute promotion.

The June 15 Father's Day promotion, a pregame father-son baseball clinic, will go on as planned.

The minor leagues are known for their outlandish and kinky promotions to bring in fans on a summer's evening. Captain Dynamite, whose act was to get in a box and blow it up — then walk away unscathed, made minor-league circuit for several years.

In 1993, then-Charleston Rainbows ran a motorcycle through a flaming wall of Spain.

Pete Moore, general manager of the Triple A Charlotte Knights, whose club will give out three riding lawn mowers to honor dads next weekend, winced when he heard about the vasectomy freebie.

"I know that teams do crazy things for attendance," he said. "But this might be a little over the edge."

Vecek's accustomed to backlash. In 1949, his father buried the Cleveland Indians' pennant from the year before in center field, complete with a horse-drawn caisson, and was criticized for making fun of the dead. Four years ago, the younger Vecek did a tribute to "Two Dead Fat Guys" — Elvis Presley and Babe Ruth both died on Aug. 16 — and was similarly swamped.

"I learned more from Disco Demolition than ever that I ever ran," Vecek said. "The thing about promotions is to try and make people think. If you make people think, it moves the fair."

In 1979, Vecek invited fans to burn disco records in the outfield at Comisky Park and started a near riot. The White Sox had to forfeit the game and police were called to herd out rowdy fans.

Twins 9, Angels 7

MINNEAPOLIS — Paul Molitor had four hits, including a three-run homer in the eighth off Pep Harris (0-2) that broke a 6-6 tie.

Tim Lincecum homered and drove in three runs for Anaheim.

He singled home a run in the ninth before Rick Aguilera finished for his 14th save.

Greg Swindell (4-2) went 1 1/3 innings, allowing one hit.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Crimson Tide advances to CWS title game

OMAHA, Neb. — Alabama scored eight runs in the third inning and beat Miami for the second straight day, an 8-2 victory Friday that advanced the Crimson Tide to the College World Series championship game.

Alabama (56-13), seeking its first NCAA baseball title, will play defending champion Louisiana State (56-13) today.

The Tide, in the final game for the first time in 1993, won three of five games against the Tigers during the final two weeks of the season, including 20-2 on May 10, the worst loss in LSU history. For the first time, the top two seeds advanced to the CWS final.

Mark Frick hit a three-run homer and Mark Peer added a two-run homer off J.D. Artega (11-4).

Miami (51-18), which beat Alabama 6-1 Monday before losing 8-6 Thursday, lost two games to the same team in the CWS for the third time in four years.

Morgan shoots 8-under 64 at BellSouth

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Walter Morgan shot an Sander par 64 in rainy conditions Friday to take a three-stroke lead after the first round of the \$1.3 million BellSouth Senior Classic.

Morgan switched to a Rick Hamilton putter Thursday before his round in the pro-am, and liked it so much that he used it Friday for an eight-birdie, bogey-free round on the Springhouse Golf Club course.

David Graham and J.C. Snead opened with 67s, and Kermitt Zarley, Graham Marsh, Hubert Green and John Jacobs were four back at 68. Gil Morgan, who won last week, topped an eight-player group at 69.

Belle fined \$5,000 by American League

NEW YORK — Albert Belle was fined \$5,000 by the American League on Friday for making an obscene gesture to rowdy fans in Cleveland following a game earlier this week.

"An obscene gesture to our fans — no matter what the provocation — is simply not acceptable behavior from a major league player," AL President Gene Budig said.

Budig ordered Belle to spend the \$5,000 on White Sox tickets and distribute them to disappointed youth in Chicago.

Belle wasn't available for comment, but the outfielder's union said it will appeal the penalty. Gene Orta, the union's No. 2 official, said that if Budig doesn't change his mind after hearing the appeal, the matter might be appealed to the ruling executive council.

"With that kind of abuse, it is easy for someone in New York say he has to take it, but it isn't that way the real world," Orza said. "We're thinking of fining the league \$5,000 for failure to provide adequate protection for players and encouraging fans to be abusive."

Knight-Riddor Nova Service

PARIS — Gustavo Kuerten has arms and legs that flap around as if they were connected to his torso with silly putty.

His clothes are a mixture of bright blue, green and yellow that make you rub your eyes or try to adjust the color on your TV set.

If you saw Kuerten walk down the street, you would tell him to tuck in his shirt, comb his hair, shave and put his hat on straight.

But Kuerten would shrug and tell you, "I will not change. I can only be who I know."

And who Kuerten is, is a 20-year-old from a Brazilian beach town called Florianopolis who played soccer until he was 14 and who is now an unseeded and unexpected finalist in the French Open.

Kuerten beat Belgian qualifier Filip Dewulf, 6-1, 3-6, 6-1, 7-6 (7-4), in Friday's first semifinal played under a hot sun on the red clay of Stade Roland Garros.

Dewulf had his own improbable run end. The 25-year-old was trying to become the first qualifier ever to reach a Grand Slam final. But instead, Dewulf seemed overwhelmed by the occasion and afterward said that he was "relieved" that his moment of fame was past.

On Sunday, Kuerten will play No. 16 seed and two-time French Open champion Sergi Bruguera, who somehow outlasted the serve-and-volley techniques of Australian Patrick Rafter, 6-7 (6-8), 6-1, 7-5, 7-6 (7-1). This was a semifinal marked more by ugly misses than exquisite shot-making.

As Kuerten has marched through this draw, beating the defending champion, Yevgeny Kafelnikov, and 1995 champion



Sergi Bruguera of Spain reacts after breaking the strings of his racket in the fourth set of his French Open semifinal match against Patrick Rafter of Australia Friday.

Thomas Muster, it has become easy to make comparisons to

Boris Becker's unlikely burst into prominence at Wimbledon in 1985, when Becker got the nickname "Boom-Boom" and won his first Grand Slam as a tumbling, red-headed teenager.

Kuerten has charmed the crowds here with his unabashed enthusiasm and unquenchable joy. Friday, even after he had blown a 3-1 lead and lost the second set, Kuerten went skipping to the baseline, swinging his racket over his head and smiling as he looked into the stands.

There is more to Kuerten than his goofy grin, his surfer's tan and his outlandish clothes. The 6-foot, 3-inch, 175-pound string bean has a blazing backhand that sings the sidelines at times or cuts the court in half when he chooses to go crosscourt with it. Kuerten also has a sneaky way of hopping to the net at unexpected moments, where his volley is not at all tentative and most dangerous.

When the 2-hour, 14-minute match ended, Kuerten shook the sweat from his hair, looked at the

sky and said, "I can't believe it's real. Maybe God is from Brazil."

Indeed, Kuerten had lost in the first round of three clay-court, French Open preparatory tournaments this spring. He was discouraged and went home to play a challenger event in Curitiba, Brazil.

This turned into a brilliant strategy. Kuerten won the event, and even though challengers are filled with second-level players scrambling to earn computer points, winning four straight matches in front of partisan crowds pumped up Kuerten's confidence.

Dewulf, who is ranked No. 122 in the world and who had to win three qualifying matches to reach the main draw, just couldn't handle the moment. In the fourth-set tiebreaker, Dewulf missed four easy forehands that had begged to be smashed for winners. And even when he won the second set, Dewulf prevailed more because Kuerten was momentarily tentative until he began skipping and having fun again.

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Silver Charm on track for a run at history today

NEW YORK (AP) - A commoner named Silver Charm is a horse who would be king.

The colt can join such racing royalty as Citation, Secretariat and Affirmed by winning the Belmont Stakes and becoming the 12th Triple Crown winner.

"He's just an average guy, who made it to the top," trainer Bob Baffert said of the Kentucky Derby and Preakness winner. "He's come from humble beginnings. He didn't come from blue blood."

Actually, Silver Charm is 1 1/2 miles from the highest rung in American racing. He'll be ridden by Boiso native Gary Stevens.

The Florida-bred Silver Charm is by the modest stallion Silver Buck, now 19, who stands for \$5,000 in Florida, out of Bonnie's Poker. While the gray colt's blood might not be blue, there are strains of talent and toughness in it.

Silver Buck finished fourth, beaten only by length, to the great John Henry in the 1 1/2-mile Jockey Club Gold Cup in 1991. The next year and won the prestigious Whitney and Suburban handicaps. Bonnie's Poker had 63 starts and won 11. Both she and Silver Buck have had their marks on the Belmont track, where Silver Charm will be racing for the first time.

Silver Charm was purchased as a 2-year-old by Baffert for \$100,000 and Beverly Lewis would be only the third Triple Crown winner not to have been bred by the owner. Sir Barton, the first winner in 1919, was purchased for \$10,000 as a 2-year-old, and Seattle Slew was bought for \$17,500 as a yearling.

Silver Charm went on the auction block at the Ocala Breeders' Sale of 2-year-olds in the spring of 1995. His owner bid \$100,000 in an effort to top the \$50,000 bid by another top bidder. So he went back to the owner, who had to pay a sales commission.

Baffert then bought him privately for \$85,000 for the Lewis and Clark race on a van for a five-day journey to Baffert's farm in California.

The colt arrived by chartered plane in New York on Wednesday



Gary Stevens, aboard Silver Charm, center, edges ahead of Captain Bogdt, left, and Free House near the finish line in the Preakness May 17. The three horses duelled through the Kentucky Derby and the Preakness. Now Captain Bogdt is gone, and Silver Charm and Free House are left to go for the win at today's Belmont Stakes.

from Churchill Downs at Louisville, Ky., where he was training after his Preakness victory May 20 at Baltimore.

Silver Charm's success has put him the public eye. He was the subject of stories this week in Time and Newsweek.

A crowd of 2,500 watched his final workout Tuesday at Churchill Downs. He was given a police escort from Kennedy International Airport to Belmont Park, where he was greeted by a crush of visitors. There were 18 stretch limos in the neighborhood of Silver Charm's barn.

Lewis chartered a 110-seat plane to bring friends and family to New York and took 100 rooms at a hotel

not far from the track. On the plane were Baffert's wife and three sons and a daughter, ranging from 3 1/2 to 11 years old.

Baffert intends to fly back Sunday with the Lewis contingent. "I might be riding in the front of the plane or the back," the trainer said. "I don't know yet."

On Wednesday, the day of Silver Charm's arrival, the New York Racing Association's web site took 100,240 hits and the site was visited 143,685 times Thursday.

NYRA officials hope Silver Charm's Triple Crown bid against six other 3-year-olds will draw the biggest crowd to see 64,959 watched Sunday Silence fail to win the Triple Crown by finishing a

second to Easy Goer in 1989. Silver Charm is the first 3-year-old to bid for the Triple Crown since Sunday Silence became the 12th to fail.

There was a crowd of 65,417 when Affirmed became the last Triple Crown in 1978. The largest crowd to see a Belmont was 82,695, which turned out to in 1971 to watch Derby and Preakness winner Canonero II finish fourth, with Pass Catcher the winner.

Among those trying to find Silver Charm's bid will be Free House, third in the Kentucky Derby, and second by a head in the Preakness; Touch Gold, fourth in the Preakness; Crypto Star, fifth in the Kentucky Derby; and Wild Rush, winner of the Illinois Derby.

How the Belmont ends up

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Rankings: \$374,200 The Touch Gold, who is owned by Frank Stronach, so the two will race against in the betting.

He figures to be the Belmont pace-setter. Sent to the front in the Illinois Derby, he measured with a record-setting performance, easily defeating twice the crowd last year for nearly four lengths. ... The weight assignment of 230 pounds is seven more than he has carried. ... A \$430,000 yearling, he is trained by Richard Mandella, who placed second last year when his Dan And Go ended Cigar's 18-race win streak in the Pacific Classic at Del Mar.

Mr. Energizer

Starts: 10 1st: 6 2nd: 1 3rd: 1 Earnings: \$17,825

What would a Triple Crown race be without an overmatched horse owned by Robert Peretz. A Texas-bred, this colt has featured on small fields of slow horses in Preakness and enters this with a serious winning streak and an average margin of victory of more than eight lengths. ... Mr. Energizer, a heavy favorite, figures to run out before the field is halfway home. The main hope is that he doesn't get in any of the top 10. ... He was accelerated to the Belmont for \$50,000 by Peretz. Since 1994, he has won 10 of his 12 Triple Crown races and eight have finished fifth or worse, usually in atrocious odds.

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Going into the Triple Crown, the California-bred had beaten Silver Charm in two of three meetings. ... Free House had the lead heading the stretch in the Kentucky Derby, but made an effort to finish third, then lost by a head in the Preakness. ... David Flores, the jockey in the stretch, was the only one who was about to be pulled and was riding Saturday, were both criticized by trainer Pato Gonzalez, probably without good reason. Of the legitimate contenders, Free House seems the most suspect at 1 1/2 miles.

Mr. Eiler

Starts: 8 1st: 4 2nd: 2 3rd: 0 Earnings: \$400,910

The only thing this New York-bred has to offer is that he is the only Belmont entrant with a victory over the track. He broke his maiden by one length at Belmont last Sept. 11. ... Many expect him to add to that total Saturday. In his most recent start, he could even defeat an opponent of this track last Oct. 5. ... He is trained by Joe O'Brien and will be ridden by John Velazquez, O'Brien's son-in-law. ... He and Mr. Energizer could have quite a battle for last place.

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Outsiders in the field are New York-bred Irish Silence and Panamara-raced Mr. Energizer, supplemented to the race by owner Robert Peretz for \$50,000.

Missing will be Captain Bogdt, second by a head in the Derby and third by two heads in the

Preakness. He has been retired because of a foot injury.

Captain Bogdt's career, was at Silver Charm's barn Friday morning for the first time.

"Why not," he replied.

Faldo tames uneven greens, sits 2 strokes back at Kemper Open

POTOMAC, Md. (AP) - The bumpy greens seemed to bother everyone, except Nick Faldo.

Playing early in the morning, patches of yellow, Faldo shot the round of the day, a bogey-free 6-under-par 65, to move within two strokes of the lead in the Kemper Open.

"It was very simple, play better and putt better," said Faldo, who opened with a 73 on Thursday. "I feel like I've done enough work the last few weeks, but now I feel like I need to be playing, so it's nice."

Mark Wiebe and D.A. Weibring, followed by galleries of a few dozen instead of the hundreds of spectators that greeted Faldo and Greg Norman, shot 67s for 136 totals and a one-stroke lead over Norman, Tom Lehman, Omar Uresti and John Lesch, Paul Stankowski, John Daly, Paul Azinger and Corey Pavin were among 29 players within four shots of the lead.

But it was Faldo who seemed to have aerial under control. He needed only 26 putts to complete his round, including a 20-footer for birdie at the fourth. He also held his hand to his heart in mock disbelief after making a tantalizingly slow 42-foot birdie putt with a 6-foot downhill break at the par-3 17th.

"That was classic," Faldo said. "It just went in so perfectly as if to say, 'Oh, that was easy.'"

As many as four armed policemen were among the crowd trailing Faldo and Norman - whose even-par round including a splash in the creek while going for an ambitious eagle at the par-5 sixth there were four winners to



Kemper Open co-leader Mark Wiebe of Denver uses body English to urge his putt into the 18th hole during the second round Friday.

Weibring's eagle at the par-4, 301-yard 14th. He teed off with a 4-wood, then chipped in from 68 yards with a sand wedge.

"A lot of the passion has been missing (from my game)," said Weibring, who hasn't had a top-30 finish this year and failed earlier this week to qualify for the U.S. Open. "I'm trying to take it one step at a time."

Weibring had a decent year last year, including a victory in Hartford, but he said he got diverted mentally by the demands of working with his course design and management company. It seemed to be the theme of the week, as course designers on Thursday both cited reductions in off-the-course diversion for their recent improved play.

Robbins takes lead at Oldsmobile Classic midway point

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) - Kelly Robbins shot an 8-under-par 64 on Friday to take the lead midway through the \$600,000 LPGA Oldsmobile Classic.

Robbins, whose 64 matched her career-best round, moved to 9-under for the tournament and leads the event by two strokes over Leta Lindley and Laura Baugh, who at 42 is playing while seven months pregnant with her seventh child.

Lindley posted a 69 and Baugh shot a 67.

"An eagle on the 460-yard, par-5 sixth hole got Robbins' round rolling. "I had a lot of short opportunities and I took advantage of them," Robbins said. "(Thursday) I didn't play bad, but today I took advantage. It's only Friday though, but I'm anxious for the weekend."

Robbins also posted four birdies in a six-hole stretch midway through her second round.

"I was able to keep the ball in play and make putts," Robbins said. "The wind was a lot less. It was not blowing as bad as yesterday."

"I have to keep things in perspective. I made the cut and that's important. Any time you can shoot 64 though, it's great. It can be a fun weekend."

Robbins is a five-time winner on the LPGA Tour and is third on this year's money list, with more than \$600,000 in earnings.

Lindley shot a 68 in Thursday's opening round at Walnut Hills Country Club and now stands at 7-under-par.

"I had the ball pretty well but I missed a lot of short putts," said Lindley, who finished second three weeks ago at the McDonald's LPGA Championship. "I missed six before (McDonald's) but it came together for me," Lindley said. "That secured my position for next year and altered my goal. One week changed my outlook. I'm more confident."

Baugh is a 26-year veteran of the LPGA Tour who has never won a Tour event. Her second-round 67 featured five birdies, four of which came off her back nine.

"I feel better, maybe because the weather is good," she said. "I didn't play well the last two weeks."

I thought I was too pregnant." The Oldsmobile Classic is Baugh's third event this season.

"It doesn't bother me," she said of playing while pregnant. "This is the first time I had a baby kick

while I'm out there though. I have finished in the top 10 when I was pregnant."

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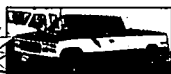
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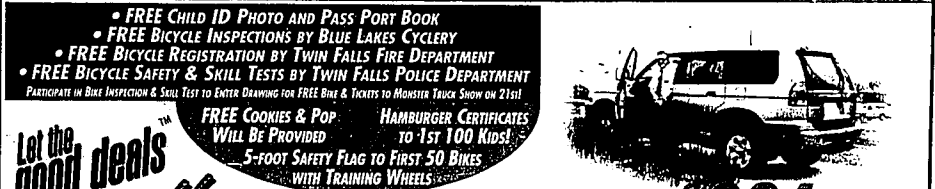
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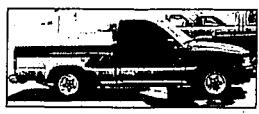

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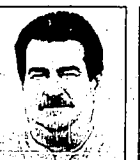



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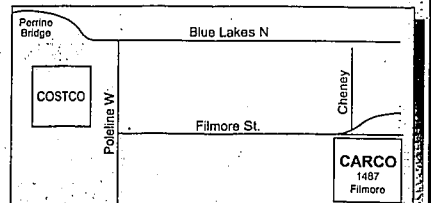
							
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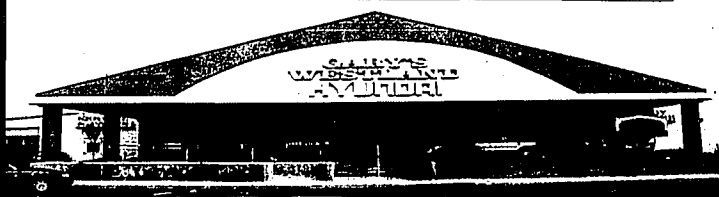
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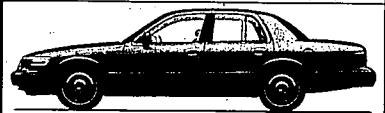


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