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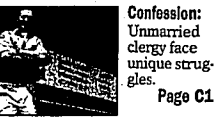
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# Spud disease back in Idaho

By Carol R. Dumas  
Ag Weekly editor

TWIN FALLS — It's a well-known tenet of agriculture that some farmer somewhere has to suffer a catastrophe for others to benefit, but Idaho spud growers weren't looking to be the sacrificial lamb.

That could be the case, however, if a devastating potato disease that surfaced in the Magic Valley this week takes firm hold.

Late blight — blamed for the Irish potato famine of the 1840s — has been confirmed in three Cassia County fields south of Burley, in one Treasure Valley

## It's moving east and ahead of schedule

field, and has surfaced for the first time in eastern Idaho.

"We have the recipe for a serious problem in Idaho," said Phil Nolte, a University of Idaho extension potato specialist in Idaho Falls.

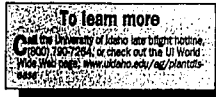
Cool wet weather and plenty of remaining growing season could create a deadly brew, he said.

The disease first struck with force in Idaho in 1995, debuting with a new and virulent strain, resistant to some fungicides. About 50,000 acres in western and central Idaho were affected.

The following year — which was drier and less conducive to the fungus — only about 6,000 acres were affected. But the disease was more widespread, spotted in more than 30 Magic Valley fields.

With a report of the disease in the Fort Hall area confirmed Friday, late blight crossed a barrier into eastern Idaho potato country. That confirmed experts' suspicions that late blight spores had spread far and wide, and were only awaiting favorable conditions to surface.

The cool, wet conditions that blanketed Idaho in the past two weeks and



encouraged the fungus to take off are still prevalent.

"Certainly the potential is there for spread and fungal development," said Carl Strussbaugh, plant pathologist at the Kimberly Research and Extension Center.

Nolte said a main concern is the early Please see BLIGHT, Page A2

# Fair week in Jerome isn't all fun, games

## Organizing event, keeping it in black are major efforts

By Mark Holzn  
Times-News writer

JEROME — Blearily-eyed and haggard, Jerome County Fairgrounds Manager Rob Lundgren and fair board member Jack Webster plainly showed the strain on modern-day fair organizers the other day.

Their job: meet today's commercial demands without stripping away the down-home feeling folks have come to expect. The task has been all-consuming during the past few weeks, Lundgren said as he and Webster slumped in the small, stuffy fairgrounds office and sipped Cherry Coke.

"I was here until 3 this morning," Lundgren said. "Then I turned around and came back over at 6 a.m."

The same soft drink that gave Lundgren and Webster a mid-morning caffeine buzz recently caused a different sort of buzz — symptomatic of making ends meet at county fairs.

Some longtime vendors griped about the fair board's decision to sign a five-year exclusive contract with Coca-Cola for soft drink sales and promotions at the fair. Still, such contracts are going to produce the monetary rush the fair needs to survive, Webster said.

"We've drawn fire for bringing in the big boys because people thought we were moving away from local events like the 4-H shows," he said. "The 4-H shows are very important for the youth and their growth. But the fair board has to generate money to pay for the premiums, the judges and the ribbons."

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Randy Gilles puts up a banner on his booth in the food court at the Jerome County Fairgrounds in preparation for the fair, which starts today.

## JEROME COUNTY FAIR EVENTS

### The Times-News

Today: 8 a.m. — Idaho State Horse Show. Noon — Vendors and food booths open. 5 p.m. — Posse Jamboree riding teams. 7 p.m. — Draft horse pull sponsored by

### Intermountain Draft Horse Pullers Association.

9 p.m. — Band on the free stage. Sunday: Noon — Vendors and food booths open. 7 p.m. — Bands on the free stage.

Monday: 7 a.m. — 4-H/FFA horse show. 9 a.m. — Open class dairy and swine shows. Noon — Vendors and food booths open. 7 p.m. — Junior rodeo. Please see EVENTS, Page A2

## Radiation spread wide by '50s tests

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — People as far away as the East Coast may have been exposed to as much radiation fallout from nuclear tests in the 1950s as residents directly downwind from the Nevada blast.

That is according to preliminary information from a National Cancer Institute study. Young children's exposures may have been 10 times the average in the worst hot spots, mostly because they drank contaminated milk, the government said Friday.

But no one knows whether the exposures were enough to cause thyroid cancer. The NCI refused Friday to unveil its list of the 24 U.S. counties that had the most fallout. Nuclear watchdog groups derided the delay, saying the government has an obligation to test and, if necessary, treat those exposed.

Sources familiar with portions of the secret report say areas with the highest fallout include Albany, N.Y., and parts of Massachusetts, Missouri, Tennessee, North and South Dakota, Idaho and Montana.

The NCI plans to release some fallout maps with a summary of the 100,000-page report Wednesday. The full report won't be available until September.

One independent expert cautioned that people cannot draw a line between the possible fallout doses and cancer, especially 40 years later.

"I would not be greatly concerned," said Dr. Clark Heath of the American Cancer Society, who said previous studies of radioactive iodine-131 have suggested a cancer link but not proved it. He said small doses over time, as the Nevada blasts appeared to cause, are less worrisome than one-time big doses.

"There's a lot of uncertainty about how one translates this kind of dose information into actual risk," Heath said.

## INS raid finds more deaf Mexicans possibly tied to nationwide racket

The Washington Post

Immigration agents raided two houses in a North Carolina town Friday and found another group of deaf Mexicans who apparently had been smuggled into the United States to sell trinkets.

Officials now believe the racket may span the nation.

Acting on a tip from a Mexican consulate, the federal agents and local police found 17 people, including two teenagers and a toddler, living in two small one-story houses in a working-class neighborhood of Sanford, N.C., about 44 miles southwest of Raleigh. All the adults and at least one of the children are deaf and speech-impaired Mexicans.

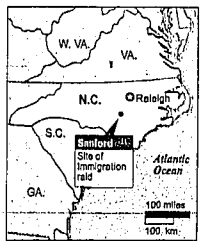
Immigration and Naturalization Service officials said the raid appeared to confirm their suspicions that a group of Mexican illegal immigrants found selling trinkets under a form of indentured servitude in New York City may be part of a nationwide racket.

At least six more deaf Mexicans in Chicago have been found hawking items under similar circumstances and are being interviewed by Mexican consular officials, a Mexican diplomat said. An INS spokeswoman in Chicago said the agency did not have any of the vendors in custody and was still investigating reports of their presence in the city.

Since the New York case came to light, provoking outrage in the United States and Mexico, the INS



An unidentified Mexican immigrant leaves a bus following a raid by immigration agents in Sanford, N.C., Friday.



AP/Cent Fax

has received dozens of tips from citizens about similar sales of key chains, pens and toys by deaf Hispanics in subways, airports, streets and malls.

The vendors have been reported operating in cities that include Washington, Atlanta, Houston, New Orleans, Boston, Los Angeles, San Diego, San Francisco and Wilmington, N.C. However, it is not yet clear whether these other vendors also are the victims of abuse by organized rings or simply selling the trinkets voluntarily on their own.

In Sanford, a preliminary investigation indicated that the Mexicans found Friday morning "have been exploited," INS spokesman Russ Bergeron said. He said they appeared to be in a situation similar to that of the Mexicans who were rescued from two apartments in New York.

# WEATHER

### IDAHO Weather

Saturday, July 26  
AccuWeather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

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### FORECAST

Source: National Weather Service

#### Magic Valley

Partly cloudy today with scattered afternoon and evening showers and thunderstorms. High 85 to 90. Northwest wind 5 to 10 mph. Tonight mostly clear. Low 50 to 60. Sunday partly cloudy. A slight chance of afternoon thunderstorms. High 85 to 90.

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

#### Extended regional forecast

Monday mostly sunny with a slight chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Lows in the 50s. Highs in the mid-80s to the mid-90s.

Tuesday and Wednesday partly cloudy with a chance of afternoon and evening showers and thunderstorms. Lows in the 50s. Highs in the 90s.

#### Camas Prairie

Partly cloudy today with scattered afternoon or evening showers and possibly a thunderstorm. High 75 to 85. Tonight partly cloudy. Low 40 to 55. Sunday partly cloudy with a slight chance of afternoon showers or thunderstorms. High 80 to 90.

#### Treasure Valley

Mostly sunny today. High in the upper 80s. Northwest wind 5 to 10 mph. Tonight mostly clear. Low 55 to 65. Sunday partly cloudy. High 90 to 95.

#### Sawtooth Mountains, Wood River Valley

Partly cloudy today with scattered afternoon or evening showers and possibly a thunderstorm. High 75 to 85. Tonight partly cloudy. Low 40 to 55. Sunday partly cloudy with a slight chance of afternoon showers or thunderstorms. High 80 to 90.

#### Eastern Idaho

Partly cloudy today with isolated afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Highs around 85. Light wind becoming southwest 5 to 15 mph by afternoon. Tonight partly cloudy. Lows around 55. Sunday mostly sunny. A slight chance of afternoon thunderstorms. Highs mid to upper 80s.

#### Northern Idaho

Mostly sunny today. High in the 80s. Light winds. Tonight mostly clear. Low in the 50s. Sunday mostly sunny. High in the mid and upper 80s.

#### Northern Nevada

Partly cloudy today with scattered afternoon and evening showers and thunderstorms. Highs near 85. Lows 50 to 55. Sunday partly cloudy with isolated afternoon showers and thunderstorms. Highs near 90.

#### Northern Utah

Sunny this morning then partly cloudy in the afternoon. High in the mid 80s. Tonight mostly clear. Lows near 55. Sunday partly cloudy with a chance of afternoon thunderstorms. Highs around 90. The ultraviolet index forecast is 8, a high exposure level.

### ACROSS THE NATION

#### Tropical storm menaces Massachusetts coastal regions

The Associated Press

The remnants of Hurricane Danny off the Atlantic Coast prompted tropical storm warnings Friday for the Massachusetts coastline.

Severe thunderstorms hit the upper Midwest and much of the West was calm and dry.

Danny became a tropical storm again Thursday after it moved over the Atlantic at the North Carolina-Virginia line. Winds reaching 40 to 50 mph battered the Massachusetts coast with heavy rains. The storm was expected to move out of the area overnight.

Weather conditions improved in the Northeast and mid-Atlantic region, which were drenched by the storm. Charlotte, N.C., received 6.88 inches of rain in a 24-hour period, breaking an all-time 24-hour record set in 1990.

A high-pressure system brought quiet weather to much of the East, from the Great Lakes to the Tennessee Valley into the New England area.

There were some showers and thunderstorms from Alabama to South Carolina and around the Gulf coast from Texas to Florida.

A low-pressure system in the upper Midwest produced some severe weather across Minnesota. A tornado was reported near Wood Lake, Minn., with other areas reporting minor wind damage.

Rain showers and a few thunderstorms were scattered from Montana to Nevada. The rest of the West was calm and dry.

Across the Lower 48 states, temperatures ranged Friday from morning lows in the 30s in the Oregon mountains and New England 30s to afternoon readings well above the 100 degree mark in the Arizona cities of Yuma, Glendale, Phoenix and Scottsdale.

### ALMANAC

#### Idaho

Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	90	64
Burley	85	59
Fairfield	m	m
Gooding	m	m
Hagerman	62	m
Idaho Falls	83	54
Jerome	81	57
Lewiston	83	57
Malad	89	m
Molt	84	52
McCa	76	42
Pocatello	86	56
Salmem	79	49
Stanley	78	42
Sun Valley	83	53

#### Twin Falls

Max	Min	Pcp
Yesterday	84	56
Last year	90	56
Normal	93	55

#### Precipitation

Month to date: .13  
Normal mo. to date: .25  
Water year to date: 14.34  
Normal year to date: 9.24  
Humidity at noon: 50 pct  
Barometer at noon: 30.07 S

#### Comfort factors

Soil temp: 34 (grass, stinging nettle) moderate. Molds: 0.75 (smm) low.

### SKYWATCH

Sunset today 9:05 p.m.  
Sunrise tomorrow 6:25 a.m.  
Lunar phase: Last quarter, July 26, new Aug. 3; first quarter, Aug. 11; full, Aug. 18.  
Visible planets: Mercury, Saturn, Jupiter, Evening Venus, Jupiter, Mars, Mercury.

### NATIONAL Weather

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Saturday, July 26.  
Bands separate high temperature zones for the day.

#### TEMPERATURES

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	94	69	....
Atlanta	89	72	....
Boston	67	59	.12
Chicago	86	68	....
Dallas	97	80	....
Denver	69	61	.68
Des Moines	86	71	....
Detroit	84	65	....
Honolulu	87	75	....
Houston	93	73	....
Indianapolis	88	65	....
Kansas City	88	74	....
Las Vegas	103	72	....
Los Angeles	72	64	....
Memphis	95	76	.08
Miami Beach	91	74	....
Milwaukee	84	62	....
Minneapolis	87	70	.47
New Orleans	94	81	....
New York	81	59	1.44
Oklahoma City	98	78	....
Omaha	98	78	....
Phoenix	111	85	....
Pittsburgh	80	64	....
Portland, Ore.	79	57	....
Reno	85	69	....
St. Louis	98	78	....
Salt Lake City	92	69	....
San Francisco	74	56	....
Seattle	75	55	....
Spokane	79	51	....
Washington	82	65	....

#### HIGHS & LOWS

Idaho: High, 92 degrees at Payette. Low, 42 degrees at Stanley.  
Nation: High, 116 at Lake Havasu City, Ariz. Low, 47 at Whitefield, N.H.

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NATION

# Witness: I told GOP loan involved foreign funds

Knight-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — Contradicting the sworn testimony of former GOP chairman Haley Barbour, a business executive testified Friday he told Barbour in 1994 that a loan transaction that benefited the Republican Party involved foreign funds.

Richard Richards, appearing before a Senate panel looking into campaign fund-raising practices, said Barbour had sought the funds to assist Republicans in the 1994 congressional elections.

Democrats contended Barbour, now a Washington lobbyist, used the transaction to skirt legal prohibitions against foreign contributions to federal election campaigns.

"The evidence presented by Mr. Richards is clear and disturbing: foreign money came into the Republican campaign coffers in the closing days of the 1994 campaign," said Sen. Carl Levin, D-Mich.

The testimony by Richards, president of a Florida subsidiary of the Young Brothers firm and former national chairman of the Republican Party, wrapped up three days of hearings by the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee into the matter.

Democrats used Richards' testimony to hammer away at a 1994 deal between a Republican think tank called the National Policy Forum and Young Brothers Development, Hong Kong, that helped put money in Republican campaign coffers.

In the transaction, the Young Brothers firm agreed to guarantee a \$2.1 million commercial loan to the National Policy Forum, which in turn used the proceeds to repay money that it owed to the Republican National Committee.

"It was an outrageous thing," Richards said. "He needed... monies to be used in the campaign. He said the purpose was to assist in the election of 60 potential new congressmen."

A spokesman for Barbour disputed Richards' account, contending that Barbour thought at the time of the transaction that the source of the loan guarantee was a Florida-based subsidiary of



Former Republican National Committee Chairman Richard Richards testified at the campaign fund-raising hearing Friday.

Young Brothers Development. The spokesman, Ed Gillespie, also denied that Barbour ever indicated that the money was needed for congressional races.

"Mr. Richards' testimony today is dotted with inaccuracies," Gillespie said. "Haley Barbour never told Dick Richards that the loan guarantee was for the purpose of winning 60 House seats."

Barbour testified heatedly before the committee Thursday he didn't learn that the money came from overseas until earlier this year. He also denied that any of the money from the transaction ever was used in Republican campaigns, although he acknowledged that it did turn up in a Republican campaign account.

Barbour said the Republican National Committee had more than enough money at the time to cover its costs, even without the money from the Young Brothers transaction.

The Republican-controlled committee to date has spent much of its time probing potentially illegal and improper fund raising involving the Democratic National Com-

mittee and the White House. Republican members say their probe has produced evidence of a Chinese government plan to influence last year's presidential elections.

Democrats had hoped to counter those allegations this week by examining the circumstances of the Young Brothers loan to the National Policy Forum. The basic details of the deal between Young Brothers Development and the National Policy Forum are not in dispute.

According to the testimony of Richards and others, Barbour approached Republican fund raisers in 1994 with the idea of seeking a loan from Ambrose Young, the owner of Young Brothers Development, for the National Policy Forum. Young, though reluctant at first, agreed to guarantee a \$2.1 million loan by the Signet Bank to the National Policy Forum, which then used \$1.5 million of the proceeds to repay a debt to the Republican National Committee.

The money was then transferred to Republican campaign accounts on Oct. 20, 1994, one day after the deadline for filing information about such transactions with the Federal Election Commission.

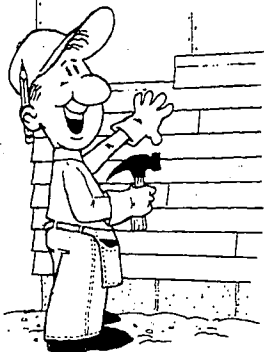
Richards said Friday when he heard that Barbour, who at the time was both chairman of the RNC and of the National Policy Forum, planned to ask Young to forgive the loan he advised him against making the request.

Barbour had earlier offered assurances that the RNC would make good on the loan if the NPF failed to pay its payments to Young.

The National Policy Forum eventually defaulted on the loan, and the bank seized \$1.5 million in collateral that Young had posted to secure the loan.

The RNC entered into settlement talks with Young and agreed to repay some of the money, but Young, who is a citizen of Taiwan, still is owed about \$800,000.

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## Largest hospital company ousts top 2 executives

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Columbia/HCA Healthcare, the nation's biggest for-profit hospital company, ousted its top two executives Friday amid a deepening probe into whether the company overbilled government health programs.

Richard Scott, who built Columbia through an aggressive 10 years of buying hospital companies, and his second in command were pushed out by the board of directors during a marathon meeting that stretched into early Friday.

Dr. Thomas Frist Jr., who cofounded the forerunner of HCA with his father in 1958 and sold the company to Columbia in 1994, was named chairman and chief executive. Frist, 58, had been vice chairman and is one of the company's biggest individual shareholders with a 2.2 percent stake. He was said to be particularly angered that the company's reputation had been tarnished.

"We will also ensure that all Columbia facilities and employees are in full compliance with the law," Frist said in a statement. Scott and company president David Vandewater denied any wrongdoing.

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Senate compromises on tuna labels

WASHINGTON — Tuna could once again be caught with huge encircling nets and still be considered "dolphin-safe" under a compromise reached Friday in the Senate.

The deal calls for a government study to determine by March 1999 if the nets, which now include ways for dolphins to escape without death or injury, still cause such trauma to dolphins that they cannot reproduce or suffer in some other way.

If the study found the dolphins were not harmed, imported tuna caught with encircling nets would be permitted into the United States and the U.S. fishing fleet could be cleared using the nets once again. And cans of all of this tuna could be declared "dolphin-safe."

Clinton urges voluntary school standards

WASHINGTON — Prodding state governors to act, President Clinton announced Friday 15 big-city school districts, including those in New York and Los Angeles, are joining his program of voluntary standards.

He accused governors of "dragging their feet" and producing inadequate support for national school standards.

"I believe the single most important thing we can do to give our children world-class education is to insist on high national standards," the president said in a speech to the National Association of Elementary School Principals.

Senate opposes 'greenhouse' gases treaty

WASHINGTON — Senators worried that an upcoming global warming treaty would economically damage the United States voted 95-0 Friday to urge the government not to sign it.

The senators, in debate on their non-binding resolution, complained that some 130 developing nations — including China, India, Mexico and South Korea — would not be required to limit air pollution by the pact being negotiated for signing in Kyoto, Japan, this December.

Sen. Chuck Hagel, R-Neb., co-author of the resolution, said the United States and other industrialized nations are doing the most to reduce greenhouse gas emissions thought responsible for global warming.

FBI says Olympic bombing targeted police

ATLANTA — Law enforcement officers were the target of the Olympic bombing a year ago, the FBI said Friday for the first time.

The 911 call made shortly before the bomb went off was intended to bring officers to the scene, said Jack Daulton, the agent in charge of the investigation. The bomber knew that officers would rush to the Olympic park to move people to safety, he said.

Compiled from wire reports

Change in Medicare prompts lobbying

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sick and elderly patients often spend less time at the hospital these days, moving on to cheaper recovery centers or at-home nursing.

But hospitals still get paid the same flat fee by Medicare.

Congress and the White House wanted to change that this year, hoping to save more than \$3 billion over five years by cutting payments to hospitals that transfer patients to lower-level care after short stays.

Then hospital administrators, doctors and nurses began lobbying on Capitol Hill.

As a result, one of the few Medicare cost-saving measures that congressional Republicans and the White House had no quarrel about in this year's budget deal is now in doubt.

Hospitals defend their opposition.

"The incentives of the system are to get

(patients) out of the hospital into less expensive care," said David Lawrence, who heads BJC Medical Center, a hospital and nursing home complex in Commerce, Ga.

"We're doing what we were told to, and now it's getting turned around politically to do budget cuts."

Lawrence is part of a stream of administrators, doctors and nurses from around the country brought by the American Hospital Association to Capitol Hill to complain.

"Most people don't want to hang around the hospital," said Rick Pollack, the group's executive vice president.

Earlier this summer, the proposed change had been passed by both the House and Senate. But Republicans, in their final budget negotiations, said Friday they now are reconsidering.

One option would be to cut payments only

to hospitals that also own the recuperative programs where they send early-discharge patients — eliminating the most egregious cases that critics call "double-dipping" by a single company.

"They're getting paid two amounts for the same person," said Rep. Bill Thomas, R-Calif., working to force a compromise.

But the Federation of American Health Systems, which represents many for-profit hospital chains, still hopes to get Congress to prop any change at all for now.

When Medicare last overhauled its hospital payment policies more than a decade ago, hospitals typically kept the vast majority of elderly patients until they were well enough to take care of themselves. So, Medicare set flat-fee payments for treatment of each ailment — with start-to-finish care in mind.

War supplies lacking on ships

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional inspectors found rusting equipment, dead batteries and deteriorating engine parts on Army ships loaded with weapons and supplies that would be the first sent into a sudden war.

A quarter of the equipment considered the highest priority was rated below the Army's readiness goal, according to a report made public Friday by the General Accounting Office. As of this spring, 13 of 51 sets of equipment fell below the Army's readiness standard.

The Pentagon concurred with the GAO study but said the Army is taking steps to correct the problem, including shifting the equipment from seven older ships to eight new "roll-on, roll-off" ships that can better control humidity and heat below decks.

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# Woman faces prison, fines after conviction in Cosby extortion case

NEW YORK (AP) — A woman accused of threatening to tell the tabloids she was Bill Cosby's out-of-wedlock child unless he paid her \$40 million in cash was sentenced to prison Friday by a federal jury.

Autumn Jackson, 22, broke down in tears after the jury convicted her on charges of extortion Friday by a federal jury.



Autumn Jackson

lines to commit a crime. She faces up to 12 years in prison and \$750,000 in fines.

"How could they?" she asked her attorney, Robert Baum, after the verdict. The

lawyer, who recounted her com-

ment at a news conference, described Ms. Jackson as "virtually inconsolable ... just devastated."

Co-defendant Jose Medina, 51, was convicted of the same three counts. A third defendant, Boris Sabas, 42, was convicted of conspiracy and crossing state lines, but acquitted of extortion charges.

Cosby will have no comment, spokesman David Brokaw said. A statement from his general

counsel, Jack Schmitt, said: "The Cosbys appreciate the efforts of the prosecutors who brought this case and the efforts of the jurors who rendered a just verdict."

The trial in U.S. District Court in Manhattan pitted one of America's most popular and wealthy personalities — "the world's most famous father," Ms. Jackson once said — against a college dropout who insisted she is his secret love child. Cosby had admitted having an affair with

her mother but said he told Ms. Jackson she wasn't his daughter.

The prosecution labeled Ms. Jackson, who did not testify, as a greedy, cunning blackmailer eager to use part of the Cosby fortune on a lavish spending spree. The defense portrayed her as a wife spurned by a father more concerned with protecting his lucrative image than accepting his daughter.

Juror David Henkel said the panel was swayed by testimony

that Ms. Jackson and her co-defendants pressed on with their demands despite a warning from Cosby's attorney that it was extortion.

"The fact that they still carried it out was our convincing proof," Henkel said. "She has problems."

Baum said outside the courthouse that his client was merely "negotiating" with Cosby over financial support. He promised an appeal and a possible paternity suit against Cosby.

## Jury clears O'Connor in slander suit

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A jury Friday rejected a drug user's claim that he was slandered by Carroll O'Connor when the actor blamed him for his son's drug-induced suicide.

The jury deliberated for six hours over two days. O'Connor sat unmoving, his chin in hand, during the reading of the lengthy verdict. Only nine of the 12 jurors had to agree on a verdict but in each vote they indicated they were unanimous.

Songwriter Harry Perzigan admitted supplying drugs to O'Connor's son, Hugh, who committed suicide in March 1995. But he said O'Connor was wrong to accuse him of being a "partner in murder" in the death.

O'Connor said his words were a "figure of speech" and were intended to warn others about the dangers of drugs. He continued those efforts in court, turning the trial into a pulp for his message against the evil of drugs.

Perzigan served a brief jail sentence after he was convicted of possessing and furnishing cocaine to Hugh O'Connor. He filed suit for slander when he was released. He said he never sold drugs to Hugh O'Connor; they just were friends who shared the drug recreationally and split expenses.

Jurors were asked to decide whether O'Connor's words constituted outrageous conduct that would offend the values of the community at large, and whether he acted with "actual malice," meaning to inflict emotional distress on Perzigan.

They were instructed to rule separately on six statements O'Connor made during TV interviews after the suicide.

## Jury finds alleged mob boss guilty of racketeering

NEW YORK (AP) — A violent "Chin" Gigante, the reputed mob boss who evaded prosecution for years by wandering the streets in a hat and muttering to himself, was convicted Friday of murder conspiracy and racketeering.

Gigante, 69, who claimed to be mentally ill, sat impassively in a wheelchair at the defense table as the jury verdict was read.

He was acquitted of seven murder counts, while being found guilty of racketeering and two murder conspiracies.

The jury deliberated 16 hours over three days following a monthlong trial with testimony by six racketeer mobsters and 12 FBI agents and police officers, all for the government. The defense didn't call a single witness.

Gigante faces 30 years in prison on the racketeering and conspiracy convictions.



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A man carries a chicken as he leaves his home Friday following the evacuation order for the village of Wiesenau, 10 miles south of the German city of Frankfurt an der Oder.

## German dike breaks, villagers flee flood

FRANKFURT AN DER ODER, Germany (AP) — In cars crammed with clothes and furniture, hundreds of people fled for higher ground Friday after the raging Oder River started eating through another patch of flood-sodden, earthen dike.

The stretch of dike — along a low-lying plain north of Frankfurt an der Oder — is all that stands between 20 villages and Central Europe's worst flood in two centuries.

More than a dozen helicopters lowered nets filled with sandbags over the dam, and soldiers managed to patch the 150-foot-long gap before much water could push through. But the grassy barrier is in danger of washing away, and the government ordered about a quarter of the region's 20,000 residents to leave.

"Whoever thinks it won't get really bad is risking his life," said Brandenburg state Interior Minister Alwin Ziel, who pointed to the town of Aurth, upriver, where residents had not believed the waters would break through.

Many of their houses were now flooded to the roofs, after the dike broke for the first time on Wednesday and inundated several towns and villages to the south.

Heavy rain started swelling the Oder's banks about three weeks ago in Poland and Czech Republic, where floods killed at

least 100 people. Since then the deluge has moved steadily downstream — or north — into eastern Germany, straining the dike that runs for about 95 miles along the river.

Trucks carrying soldiers, firefighters, rubber rafts and sandbags have covered the highways of the lush, hilly region for days, part of the government's massive military relief effort. On high areas, luxury buses ferry tourists from town to picturesque town as usual, while army helicopters buzz overhead.

The government has been urging people to stay away from the river to prevent traffic tie-ups. Yet "flood tourism" was being encouraged by at least one entrepreneur, whose handwritten fliers in Berlin advertised Cadillac limousine trips to the floods for 120 marks per person.

More than 8,000 soldiers have been put to work on flood relief, and German leaders have promised financial aid to victims. Despite their efforts, the stretch of dike that broke Wednesday, just south of Frankfurt an der Oder, burst in two more spots late Wednesday and early Thursday.

Under the glare of outdoor lights, soldiers sweated through the night to save three villages from the rush of water coming from about 4 1/2 miles away.

## Reactor contributions sought

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP) — The Clergy's administration will ask Southeast Asian nations to contribute "tens of millions" of dollars to help supply fuel oil to build nuclear reactors in North Korea, Secretary of State Madeleine Albright said Friday.

The Korean Peninsula Energy Development Organization, a U.S.-led international consortium, was formed in 1994 to provide two reactors for North Korea. In exchange, the communist government pledged to freeze its nuclear power program, which the United States feared

could be used to produce weapons.

"We want to see increased participation by other countries in KEDO," Albright told reporters as she prepared for a meeting with leaders from Southeast Asia, China, Japan, Russia, Canada, the European Union and other nations.

While South Korea has agreed to pay most of the \$5 billion tab to build the 1,000-megawatt nuclear reactors, Japan has been the only other Asian nation to contribute any significant financial help, U.S. officials said.

## Pneumonia strikes prime minister

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Prime Minister John Howard was hospitalized Friday after his flu and bronchitis developed into pneumonia.

"On doctors' advice and to enable a full recovery from his current illness, the Prime Minister, John Howard, has been

admitted to hospital in Sydney," a statement from Howard's office said.

The statement said the prime minister, who turns 59 on Saturday, was expected to remain in the hospital for most of next week. His office refused to comment on his condition.

## Indian rises from poorest class to become country's new president

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — He comes from India's lowest, poorest class, and once nearly left school for lack of tuition money. But his academic perseverance opened

doors, enabling him to go to the best colleges and become a diplomat and lawmaker. On Friday, K.R. Narayanan took the oath of India's presidency, the first member of the

class once known as "untouchables" to do so. He's a man with whom many Indians can identify: One quarter of India's 970 million people come from the "untouchable" class.



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THIS IS GOING TO HAPPEN AGAIN, SIR, AND DIDN'T GET ALL THAT WELL, EITHER.

I KNOW, DON'T WANT TO THINK ABOUT IT.

THAT'S A RELIEF, I'VE GOT IT.

I DON'T WANT TO THINK ABOUT THEM, PHIL. WE GOT TO IN THIS TOWN. WE HAVE FRIENDS AND FAMILY HERE! IF THEY GO WHERE, WOULD YOU CALL?

HELLO, MOM? DAD? AM I MAKE AN? I WERE JUST WONDERING WHEN YOU WERE COMING HOME?

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BUT (THIS PARTY IS JUST FOR THE L.I.K.E.) PEOPLE WHO WORKED ON THE MURDER CONTRACT WITH ME!

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YOUR FATHER AND I WON IT IN THE GOLF TOURNAMENT FOR COMING IN LAST PLACE.

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YOUR FATHER PREFERS TO CALL IT THE HONESTY AWARD.

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I'VE PLAYED BASEBALL AND FOOTBALL AND BASKETBALL...

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THE WORLD WILL END ON MY WIFE'S BIRTHDAY.

...BUT HOW DO YOU KNOW THE WORLD WILL END ON YOUR WIFE'S BIRTHDAY?

'CAUSE I FORGOT TO BUY HER A PRESENT.

**Monkeys are ambidextrous**

Researchers say they can't figure out a paw preference in monkeys. Neither right nor left. And the fact that they can't, they say, is exceedingly odd.

Some say "computer-scanned binary signal code" and some say "but only in a same thing."

Q. Are cats ambidextrous?

A. Sigmund Freud said so, but his saw symbolism in a lot of things. "Ambidexterity" supposedly translates "must have," but I don't grasp why a Japanese dish would be called that.

A. Meat-eating was frowned upon in old Japan. Any Japanese farmer who wanted to eat meat cooked it out of sight. In the field, mostly. Users over an open fire on the blade of a hoe.

Q. How are the Ms printed on MKAs?

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**Frank and Ernest** By Bob Thaves

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**Yesterday's Puzzle solved:**

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**The Born Loper** By Art Sansom & Chip

THE WILSONS SENT US A LETTER FROM THEIR VACATION IN ENGLAND!

LISTEN TO THIS: THEY VISITED SHAKESPEARE'S STRATFORD-ON-AVON!

SO, THEY WENT TO THE BARDS HOUSE, EH? DID THEY GET HIS AUTOGRAPH?

**Horoscope**

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Venus emphasis enables you to step pace in contact with family, romance, purchase of art objects. Capricorn, Gemini, and Libra play outstanding roles in your life. Mother was involved with music or design, was fanatical where books and food were concerned. Father exerted influence when discipline was necessary. December most memorable on your list.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Venus emphasis enables you to step pace in contact with family, romance, purchase of art objects. Father exerted influence when discipline was necessary. December most memorable on your list.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Cyclic height, lunar position favors initiative, aggressiveness. Those who cannot exert control are sincere, but misinformed. Circumstances are in your favor - take advantage.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Saturn keynote tempers tendency to scatter forces. Serious consideration being given to possible promotion, production. Let it be known: "Beastmaster" not "scare me." Capricorn involved.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): You're holding concepts of liberty. Cycle is such that you win friends and influence those who make the world go around. Stress of social reality, involved in science, language obstacles.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Your kind of day. Spotlight on showmanship, ability to put across original, controversial concepts. Love relationship that flared will once again sizzle. Aquarius, another Leo play roles.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Gather and analyze information - you'll discover valuable clues. Emphasis on value of building material, property, proposals that include partner's life insurance. Cancer native involved.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You'll be captivated by human emotional availability. Libra. Moon position coincides with information concerning financial state of one who would be partner. Sagittarius in picture.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): patient, just what you want, but if you rush, you could lose everything. "Choice is yours. Have either desire, vanity or be overfed. Legal nuances should be invoked. Caution."

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Emphasis on ability to turn on charm, to win way via words. Those who thought you could not finish the job will be dining on caviar. Credit withdrawal becomes your despotic enemy.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Lunar aspect brightlights children, challenge, change, variety of sensations, experiences. Let it be known: "Have facts and figures available, don't burn bridges. Virgo also available in scenario."

**PISCES** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Attention revolves around home, security, structure, design, verbal confrontation with Poes. Two arches and figures available, don't burn bridges. Virgo also available in scenario.

**ARIES** (March 19-April 19): What was lost will be recovered. You'll be dealing with people who understand business management. Make your power-play day Meet and beat deadline - under budget.

# Stocks end mixed as Dow IP breaks down bills

### The Associated Press

**NEW YORK** — Stocks meandered through a sleepy session Friday, producing negligible changes in most major indexes, but snapping a streak of record highs by the Dow Jones industrial average.

The Dow was clinging to a tiny gain that would have meant its fourth straight record close, but faded during the final minutes, falling 3.49 to 8113.44. The blue-chip measure, up 222.98 for the week, never moved more than about 40 points in either direction all day.

"There was a tug of war between those who sought to take some profits before weekend and those wanting to buy on dips," said Alan Ackerman, senior vice president at Fidelity & Co.

Smaller company shares outperformed the blue-chip stock, posting a mixed finish, but broad-market indicators barely strayed from Thursday's closing levels. Even so, however, analysts remained impressed by the market's resiliency after another strong week.

"We had fairly decent session," said Hildegard Zagorski, a market analyst at Prudential Securities. "The market settled down, which is not surprising, but you really can't knock it down."

The personal computer sector was the only group to show significant movement, pulling back sharply amid some troubling indications in an otherwise strong earnings report by Gateway 2000.

There wasn't much of a reaction to the day's economic news, which did little to alter the market's upbeat outlook for steady economic growth with tame inflation

### Market in brief

July 25, 1997  
**DOW (Industrials)** 8113.44  
 -3.49  
**NYSE** 486.80  
 -0.51

**S&P 500** 938.79  
 -1.51  
**AMEX** 637.80  
 +0.75

**S&P MidCap** 307.76  
 +0.48  
**NASDAQ** 1569.58  
 +0.45

### NYSE Diary

Advances: 1,399 New Highs  
 Declines: 1,394 296  
 Unchanged: 611 New Lows  
 Total Issues: 3,404 14

Composite volume: 630,596,250  
 1996 avg. comp. vol.: 497,311,770

and interest rates. Analysts said investors are more concerned about next week's readings on employment costs,

which typically account for two-thirds of a product's price.

The Commerce Department reported Friday morning that orders for big-ticket manufactured goods perked up a surprising 2.3 percent in June, while the National Association of Realtors reported that sales of existing homes slipped 2.6 percent.

Shares rallied earlier in the week after Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan issued an encouraging midyear report to Congress, refraining from any hint of an imminent increase in interest rates to slow the economy and protect equities.

"The Greenspan rally is losing some momentum," said Peter Cardillo, director of research at Westlawn Investments. "We're approaching a high level in the market and we're facing both of economic numbers next week, so the market was set to take a breather. It needs new catalysts."

Advancing issues barely outnumbered decliners on the New York Stock Exchange, where the volume was down from Thursday's hectic pace, but still fairly heavy at 519.65 million shares as of 4 p.m. The Standard & Poor's 500-stock list fell 1.51 to 938.79, and the NYSE composite index fell 0.51 to 486.80. Both measures closed at record highs on Thursday.

The American Stock Exchange composite index rose 0.75 to 637.80, and the Nasdaq composite index rose 0.45 to 1,569.58 despite a 7-point drop to 163 by Dell Computer.

Another PC maker shares, Gateway 2000 fell 2 1/16 to 40 1/2 and Compaq Computer fell 5 1/4 to 135 5/8 in active NYSE trading.

### The Associated Press

**BOISE** — Idaho Power Co. will spell out exactly how it charges for electricity.

Idaho's largest power utility said it is getting its customers ready for electricity deregulation. The details eventually will show up on monthly bills if the Idaho Public Utilities Commission approves the analysis.

The figures will help the Legislature determine which segments of the \$200 billion power industry to deregulate.

"It's important that customers understand what they're paying for," said Deputy Attorney General Brad Purdy, who is assigned to the PUC.

The cost per kilowatt-hour that customers pay is broken down into four areas: generation, transmission, distribution and other charges such as franchise fees.

Each area is assigned a cost that is supposed to reflect its market value. The process is called "unbundling."

Residential customers currently pay 5.22 cents per kilowatt-hour from Idaho Power Co. Other customers are charged less.

Boise electric consultant John Jones said that if a breakdown was not available, consumers would have no way of comparing Idaho Power rates with competitors.

"The unbundling has to happen before you can have deregulation," he said.

All power utilities were required by the Legislature to break down costs. Idaho Power is the first to comply. Now, the PUC will analyze the method for determining prices.

It may reject the methodology or ask other utilities to follow the model. The breakdown could appear on power bills as early as next year.

# U S West Communications sees income rise slightly in 2nd quarter

### The Associated Press

**ENGLEWOOD, Colo.** — U S West Communications Group posted a 2.5 percent increase in second-quarter net income, which included \$29 million from rural exchange sales in three states.

Sol Trujillo, U S West Communications' president and chief executive officer, said Friday the quarter was the fourth in a row in which growth in operating expenses has slowed.

For the quarter that ended June 30, telecommunications giant reported \$332 million in net income, or 69 cents a share, on revenues of \$2.54 billion. In the second quarter of 1996, U S West Communications' net income totaled \$324 million, or 68 cents

a share, on revenues of \$2.5 billion.

The second-quarter results reflected a \$29 million gain from the sale of rural exchanges in Iowa, Idaho and South Dakota.

In 1996, the second-quarter results included a \$49 million gain from rural exchange sales in North Dakota and South Dakota.

For the first six months, U S West Communications reported net income of \$671 million, or \$1.39 a share, on revenues of \$5.1 billion, compared with \$652 million, or \$1.37 a share, on revenues of \$4.9 billion in the first six months of 1996.

Trujillo said earnings for the rest of the year are expected to reflect increased costs associated with the start-up of new businesses and with the Telecommunications Act of 1996.

## NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

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## MARKET SUMMARY

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DELTA SKYWEST

Delta and SkyWest Airlines have agreed to a three-year extension on their regional feeder connections in Los Angeles and Salt Lake City.

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Delta, SkyWest extend deal 5 years

ATLANTA (AP) — Delta Air Lines and SkyWest Airlines said Tuesday they have agreed to a three-year extension on their regional feeder connections in Los Angeles and Salt Lake City.

Taco Bell to change its menu and its look

IRVINE, Calif. — Taco Bell Corp. is getting itself a makeover. The Irvine-based fast-food chain is launching a \$200 million advertising campaign, sprucing up its menu and its look.

Egghead losses increase

SPOKANE (AP) — Egghead Software sustained deeper losses during the first quarter of its 1997 fiscal year.

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MUTUAL FUNDS table listing various funds with columns for Name, Sell Price, Annual Capital Gain, and other financial metrics.

IDAHO

Panel member says hearings opened eyes; tribes pick up more support

POCATELLO (AP) — A member of Gov. Phil Batt's sharply divided task force on gambling says the panel's hearings and inspections around the state in the past two months have opened his eyes to the plight of Indian tribes and their relationship with state and federal government.

"It's certainly been varied," said Pocatello Police Chief Lynn Harris, whom many have placed in the committee's anti-gambling bloc.

The task force this week wrapped up

its hearings and trips to areas of the four reservations that have gambling operations and will begin its deliberations in Boise in two weeks.

Gov. Phil Batt wants recommendations by Nov. 1 on what kind of gambling the state should have. While he has told the task force to focus on all gambling operations, the effort was launched after the Idaho tribes successfully headed off Batt's attempt to halt the use of electronic pull-tab machines at reservation casinos.

Although conceding the economic ben-

efits the casinos provide, Batt claims the machines are illegal and he has no choice but to object to them. The tribes say they are no different than state lottery games and therefore legal under federal law.

As they did when they blocked any legislative action this winter, the tribes have been putting a human face on their gambling operations for the task force. They have been showing its members the economic boost casino jobs and profits provided for depressed reservations and that the benefits are not con-

fining to the reservation.

This week, the tribes picked up more support from off the reservation. The Greater Pocatello Chamber of Commerce endorsed the Shoshone-Bannock Tribes' gambling operations for "the resources it puts back into the community."

General Manager Sam Nettinga went so far as to say the state should butt out of Indian affairs.

"Personally, I think it's a sovereign nation, and I don't think the state should

be telling them to do anything," Nettinga said after addressing the task force.

Batt has admitted he set the task force up so that it was split right down the middle with half the members supporting tribal gambling and the other half opposed.

The governor said that would assure a thorough debate of the issue, but the composition has had many wondering just what weight any recommendation can carry when they are not supported by a sizeable minority on the panel.

Feds delay hearings on grizzlies

LEWISTON (AP) — U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service officials have decided to delay public hearings by a month or more on a proposal to reintroduce grizzly bears to the Selway-Bitterroot Wilderness.

Six hearings originally were scheduled for late August in Idaho and Montana. Sharon Rose, an agency spokeswoman in Denver, said Thursday that they would be delayed until late September or early October.

Rose said the decision for a delay followed several complaints that the August hearings fell during summer vacations when many residents of the region were too busy to adequately study the issue.

"We thought, why not give them a little extra time," she said.

A draft environmental impact statement outlining options for restoring grizzlies to the Bitterroots was released early this month. Fish and Wildlife's preferred alternative is a plan developed by conservation and timber industry groups that would rely on a citizen management committee to oversee three to five bears released annually for five years.

But Ed Bloedel, a retired Forest Service wilderness specialist in Montana, claimed earlier this week that the plan was doomed to failure because grizzly habitat in the area was inadequate.

Bloedel said a lack of fire has altered the forest to grow too thick, crowding out the plants and animals the bears need to survive. In addition, he said, the grizzlies' traditional spring range in the area lies along the Bitterroot River on the east and Clearwater River on the west — both valleys now heavily populated.

But Chris Servehren, the Fish and Wildlife Service's grizzly recovery coordinator in Missoula, Mont., said five years of study went into determining the Selway-Bitterroot had sufficient grizzly habitat.

"We try to make decisions based on information," Servehren said. "We wouldn't just have a warm feeling that it looks good to us."

Body identified as Idaho woman

ASHLAND, Ore. (AP) — Police suspect foul play in the death of an Idaho woman found on a dirt road near Hyatt Lake east of Ashland.

Sharon Kaye Cheney, 50, of Nampa, was camping in the area with a friend identified as Glenn Keagle of Caldwell. Police said another camper found the body late Wednesday, several hours after Cheney and Keagle arrived at the lake.

Mary Dean, owner of Campers Cove at Hyatt Lake, said Keagle came to her restaurant Thursday morning and said his girl friend was missing and that he needed to call the police.

Find out about events in your community. On The Times-News' Community page.

SEARS correction notice

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## AROUND THE VALLEY

### Highway 25 resurfacing should take 2 months

**JEROME** - Resurfacing on about 15 miles of Idaho Highway 25 in and around Jerome should begin Monday and take about two months to complete, the Idaho Transportation Department said.

Crews will rehabilitate pavement on 2.6 miles of the highway from the Jerome city limits to the Jerome airport and on 12.5 miles from the junction of Idaho Highway 50 to Ridgeway Road.

Crews will break up a layer of old pavement, add asphalt, shape it and use it as the base for a top layer of new pavement. A full-width seal coat will be applied to protect the new surface and improve vehicle traction.

Gordon Paving Co. of Burley is the contractor for the \$903,000 project, funded by the 4-cents-per-gallon fuel tax increase in April 1995.

### Wendell council to hold workshop on city budget

**WENDELL** - The City Council will hold a work session at 5:30 p.m. Monday on the 1997-98 city budget.

The meeting is at City Hall, and the public is invited.

### Buhl School District raises school lunch program prices

**RURL** - The Buhl School District recently increased prices for school lunch programs due to rising food costs.

- Popplewell Elementary School's lunch price will increase from \$1 to \$1.05.
- Prices at the middle school and high school will go from \$1.25 to \$1.30.
- What adults at all three schools pay for lunch will rise from \$1.75 to \$2.

### Gooding hospital project receives charity proceeds

**GOODING** - Gooding County Memorial Hospital Community Health Services Development Project has been selected as the recipient of this year's Avonmore Charity Challenge proceeds, Jeffrey Williams, Avonmore tournament director announced.

This is the fourth Avonmore Charity Challenge and it's scheduled for Aug. 25. Last year's recipient received about \$30,000.

### Blaine commissioners will meet Monday morning

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

An open public comment session is first on the agenda, followed by a budget discussion, public hearing on the Aspen Hollow Subdivision, discussion of the Carey Fire District, a cancellation of taxes and a commissioners' discussion.

Items on the afternoon agenda include a planning and zoning discussion, county services hearings, a coroner's resolution and consideration of an interim management agreement between St. Luke's Regional Medical Center and the Wood River Medical Center.

### Monday meeting scheduled for Elmore commissioners

**MOUNTAIN HOME** - Elmore County commissioners will meet at 9:30 a.m. Monday.

An insurance proposal with Fred Manton and Marcia Wing is first on the agenda, followed by attorney Jay Clark, a representative from the assessor's office for the mobile home ordinance and new business regarding a series of elected officials and emergency medical technician contracts.

Items on the afternoon agenda include the public defender with case information, four executive sessions for indigent cases, presentation of the 1996 audit, Jim Burnham with IMAGE, a public hearing to appeal the conditional-use permit for a dog kennel at the Alexander Subdivision and time for the public.

Compiled from staff reports

# Investigators: Suspect confessed to slaying

By Kent McCreary  
Times-News writer

**BOISE** - Investigators say a witness heard Chris Liebel admit to killing a Hansen man, but they're not sure the witness will be called to say that in court.

Liebel has not been charged in the death of Gene Hartwig, whose body was found in a field south of Hansen on June 23. Liebel, who appeared in court here Friday, is charged with possession of Hartwig's stolen car.

Twin Falls County sheriff's investigators say Liebel, 25, lived for about a week in Hartwig's house. They suspect that Liebel killed Hartwig sometime the night of June 22.

Investigators believe Liebel used Hartwig's 1965 Impala to haul Hartwig's body to the field about five miles south of Hansen and dumped the body there.

Investigators say Liebel then took the red four-door to Twin Falls and picked up Arnold Silago, a transient he had met before. On a drive to Boise, Liebel told Silago he had killed Hartwig, Silago told investigators.

Detectives don't yet know exactly how Hartwig died, and that is keeping them from charging Liebel with the death.

"We're in no hurry," Twin Falls sheriff's detective Matt Clawson said. "There's no statute of limitations on homicide, and we want all our ducks in a row before we charge Liebel with anything."

Liebel was being held in the Ada County jail this weekend because California wants him for violating parole.

But if Liebel is charged with Hartwig's murder, he would be tried in a courtroom just across the street from Twin Falls City Park, the place

where he met the chief witness against him.

Liebel appeared in Ada County Magistrate Court on Friday to face a charge of grand theft by possession on the car. The charge was dropped in a procedural move Friday, but Liebel was re-arrested Friday afternoon on the theft charge, before he even left the courthouse.

Ada County prosecutors expect to re-file charges against Liebel on Monday in connection with the car theft.

The homicide investigation is waiting on several points.

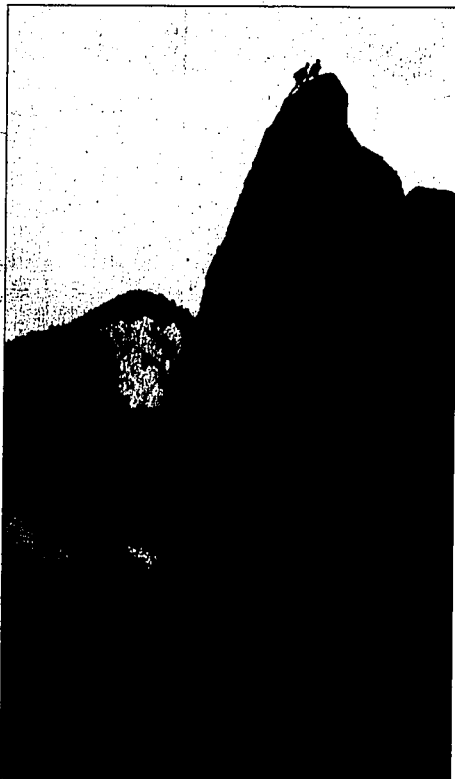
Results from Hartwig's autopsy aren't complete, Clawson said. Investigators last week took information from the exam to a forensic pathologist in Spokane, Dr. George Linholm.

Linholm would not have been examined. Please see CONFESSED, Page B3



Arnold Silago and a security officer walk to court in Boise Friday.

## PINNACLE OF SUCCESS



DAVE OSWALD/The Times-News

Jeff Ross and Dan Sadler of Salt Lake City reach the breathtaking top of Morning Glory Spire via the Skyline Route in the City of Rocks National Reserve. Rock climbers from around the world travel to the southern Idaho site to get a grip on the park's famous granite walls and monoliths.

# Ore-Ida to McCain switch going smoothly, chief says

By Gregory Hahn  
Times-News writer

**BURLEY** - No Mini-Cassia area jobs will be cut as a result of the \$500 million deal involving a series of Ore-Ida plants, the head of the plant's new parent company said Friday.

"We want to continue to invest in this plant," McCain Foods Inc. president and chief executive officer Dave Bere said during a tour of the Burley plant.

The plant's transition from Ore-Ida to McCain is going smoothly, Bere said. Potato growers and the plant's 800 employees should notice only positive changes from the change, he said.

The plant changed hands earlier this year when McCain bought the Ore-Ida food service business from its parent company H.J. Heinz.

The purchase brought McCain the rights to the Ore-Ida brand name in the food service industry, nine plants across the country and more than 5,000 employees.

Plant Manager Norm Rayburn said he and many workers were surprised when the deal was announced, but people seem comfortable with the transition.

"The uncertainty has gone away," he said.

Bere said he also wanted to reassure producers that the company understood the problems Idaho spud growers have endured, and would try to cooperate with farmers to improve their plight.

"We are going to work very hard to continue to negotiate with the growers in good faith," he said. "There is no question a healthy potato industry is important for our business."

The company had high expectations for the plant, which Bere said had three things going for its good products, excellent people and strategic location.

Overall, the former high school diving coach-turned-CEO said he is excited about the acquisition.

"This plant has a great history," he said. "We just want to continue on that history."

Gregory Hahn is The Times-News' Mini-Cassia bureau chief and can be reached at 677-4042.

# Cycling the town: Rupert police go where patrol cars can't travel

By Jennifer Taylor  
Times-News writer

**RUPERT** - Glancing up from his notepad, officer Roger Hare looks for a vehicle to match the description scribbled on the small white paper.

A slight wind blows, drying the sweat steadily accumulating on the two officers' foreheads. Hare cools off even more with a burst of water from a bottle secured tightly to the frame of his bicycle.

The officers spot a white-spoked bike - possibly stolen - thrown carelessly in the yard of an old house. But they quickly dismiss the idea after remembering the bike was there before. So they keep riding, watching with keen eyes for trouble.

It's just like a scene out of the USA cable network's show "Pacific Blue." Well, not quite - there's no beach, water and bikinis.

But the theme is the same, except these officers are riding on Main Street in Rupert during rush hour. Instead of a bench, city streets are the backdrop.

Dressed in black shorts and white shirts labeled "RPD Bike Patrol," Rupert's newest form of police patrol hit the streets on two wheels. Armed with guns, radios, handcuffs and, of course, helmets, officers mount their bikes three days a week in an effort to make Rupert streets a little safer. The bike patrol is on the lookout for stolen items and suspicious characters in areas police cars can't go.

"This catches people off guard," officer Dan Bristol said. "They're not used to seeing a small-town police force with something modern like bikes."

Going down alleys and cutting through the park give bike officers the

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# Magic Valley Mall shops for new look

By Pat Marcantonio  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - The Magic Valley Mall will try a new look.

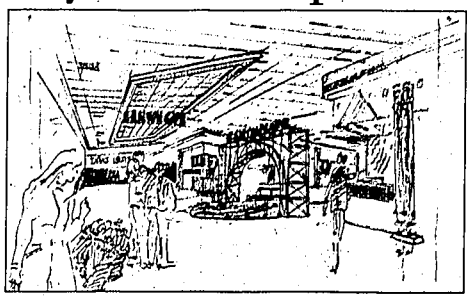
Construction begins Tuesday on an interior redesign to echo the nearby Snake River Canyon. That includes a replica of the Perrine Bridge, the river rendered in tile, new plants and lighting, pine timbers and more comfortable seating.

On a wider scale, it's part of a focus to make a trip to the mall more an experience than just going shopping, said Brent White, mall manager.

Also during the construction, a Bath and Body Works store will open next to Snake River Pendleton.

White declined to divulge the remodeling project's cost, but he said the job will last eight weeks, with most work concentrated on the food area and center court and conducted at night to keep disruption to a minimum.

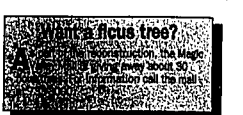
It will be the first major interior face



lift since a Utah-based company built the mall 11 years ago. Schroder Center Management Inc. of Dallas bought the

mall four years ago. Malls used to be designed for functionality and durability, not necessarily

Courtesy drawing



...a ficus tree? Cassin bureau chief and can be reached at 677-4042.

contract, White said. "They were not to distract from the stores." The trend is toward a warmer, exciting environment for the entire place, he added. That includes events for the public.

The Food Court will be renamed the Canyon Cafe, with capacity increased from 170 to 225.

"During the holidays we had to bring up temporary seating," said Shellen Gilliland, mall marketing director.

New seating and tables will replace old ones, many of which will be donated to the new Boys and Girls Club, she said. Lush vegetation in large planters as well as the planters and wooden benches.

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## WANTED in the Magic Valley

Name: Randy Scott Hill  
Age: about 28  
Description: White male, 5 feet 9 inches tall, 175 pounds, light skin, eyes, blond hair; tattoo on right ankle; scar on back.  
Wanted on: Charges of probation violation and possession of a controlled substance.  
Last known location: Twin Falls.  
The Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department asks anyone with information on Hill to call the sheriff's office at 734-4100.

MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

UP IN FLAMES



Flames dance across the rooftop and seem to engulf a Nampa firefighter Thursday as he and other firefighters battle the blaze in a home. The fire caused an estimated \$25,000 damage to the home. No injuries were reported.

Wells fires city manager

By Elaine Swanson  
Times-News correspondent

WELLS, Nev. — City Manager Michael J. Cosgrove was relieved of his duties as of 5 p.m. Tuesday. Mayor Chuck Rigel announced at this week's City Council meeting — two weeks after Cosgrove was reappointed — that he would "attempt to shoulder the responsibilities of city manager" during the search for a new manager.

"This community has been here for many many years and we aren't going to let a little setback get us down," Rigel said.

Cosgrove, who came from Brigham City, Utah, where he was city manager, received a \$45,000 annual salary in Wells.

"At the July 9 City Council meeting the newly elected City Council passed a resolution reappointing me city clerk/city manager," Cosgrove said. "And two weeks later the mayor told me my services were no longer needed. I was surprised. I've had no personal hearing. Obviously they're not happy with my work, they mention lack of trust. I don't know what they wanted from me. "When I came to this town on

Nov. 8, 1989, my view into the city from the freeway was of a bunch of broken toilets and trash," he said. "Where the school once held Homecoming bonfires, there is now a beautiful soccer field."

In 1990 the City Council gave the newly hired city manager a list of 70 unfinished city projects with full authority to act to get the job done. He completed every project on the list and many more.

During Cosgrove's tenure as city manager, the city of Wells, population 1,400, has built a new medical center, a new public library, a new senior center — plus an expansion this summer — a new Head Start building and a new fire house.

Under Cosgrove's direction, the light industrial park was completed, and a new heavy industrial park is being developed north of town near the airport. A \$3 million utility project put new water lines in the city's infrastructure.

A city-owned housing subdivision sat vacant since 1982. Not one lot sold in 12 years. In 1996 the city asked Cosgrove to promote the subdivision; today 38 of the original 60 lots have been sold, and new houses are springing up out of the sagebrush.

"I'm very proud of the work

I've done here. I had an excellent staff," Cosgrove said, saying he brought \$10 million in grants to Wells during his nearly eight years as city manager.

"I don't have any hard feelings. I wish the council and mayor the best," he said, adding, "At this point I haven't made a decision what I will do."

Newly elected City Councilman Dick Smith defended the firing of Cosgrove, saying, "If you lose trust in a person's ability to do a job, if you lose trust in the veracity of the answers to questions, if you lose confidence in the ability of a manager to give answers to the community ... then it becomes an intolerable situation."

"There are always two sides to every story," said Bill Rodriguez, owner of the 4-Way Casino and Restaurant. "I think the city should have a hearing. Cosgrove deserves a chance to tell his side of the story. I know that more has been accomplished under Cosgrove as city manager in the past five years than has happened in the last 15 years."

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Canyon County will hold bond levy on jail

CALDWELL (AP) — Canyon County will ask voters Nov. 4 to approve a \$4.6 million bond levy to renovate the old jail and expand the regional juvenile detention center.

Modification of both is necessary to accommodate rising numbers of offenders, Sheriff George Nourse said. "We're running at

capacity," he said of the jail. "In a short time we'll be out of room. Paying some other county to take care of our prisoners could cost us \$35 to \$54 a day."

Remodeling the old jail, empty since 1993, and adding more than 100 new beds would take \$1 million of the bond funds. The remaining \$3.6 million would add

72 beds and 24 offices to the juvenile detention center.

If the old jail is expanded, Nourse said he advocates contracting out a minimum of 50 beds a year to the Immigration and Naturalization Service for illegal aliens. That contract could recover the cost of the remodel in just a few years, Nourse said.

Board of Correction chairman presses commission to increase prison paroles

BOISE (AP) — Operating under the weight of a burgeoning inmate population, the chairman of the state Board of Correction, pressed the parole commission Tuesday to increase releases from the state prison system.

John Hayden told members of the Commission on Pardons and Parole that of the recommendations for Parole that he made to ease pressure for more cells, even modest changes in parole policies have the potential for greatest relief.

Even though the commission has gotten an extra \$350,000 in the last two budgets to hire seven hearing officers to help the five part-time, citizen commission members expedite cases, Hayden said the system is not seeing a payback.

"We're spending a lot of money to do it, and we're not getting the additional paroles yet," he told the commission, saying if we don't see, we're going to have to look at what we're doing."

Hayden went so far as to suggest that the hearing officers be given authority to grant paroles in cases involving relatively minor crimes and convicts with essentially clean records. That would

require legislative approval.

"You guys are still holding out to making all these decisions," he said, emphasizing that the board still reviews and votes on every case just as it did a decade ago when the number of inmates was half what it is now.

"There's a way to make this work, but you guys are going to have to let go of a lot of it to get more productive."

The commission has been using the hearing officers to provide more detailed information to each parole applicant, and the members said that combined with better coordination of prison programs preparing inmates for release has made them more comfortable with more parole approvals.

Last year the commission heard 1,300 parole requests and granted almost 800, or 63 percent. Two years earlier, it handled 1,100 requests and granted 600 paroles, or 54 percent.

The commission has been working toward a system that would allow it to handle cases involving those relatively minor crimes based solely on the review of a hearing officer's written report, eliminating the need for a formal time-consuming hearings. And Director Olivia Craven said that process could begin in January.

But commission members appeared uncomfortable with the idea of ceding any of the responsibility for granting paroles to hearing officers. They also raised questions about the value of granting more paroles than the number they now deem justified.

"The decision is to tell them out if you can," Camille Tillgham said. "But how do you keep them out? I'm just as concerned about that."

She pointed out that it does little good from a cell standpoint to parole someone who is not ready for release and then have to find room for him weeks or months later after he has violated his parole.

Friday's session came three days after Bat released his recommended alternatives to incarceration for nonviolent offenders that included reducing the requirements parole candidates need to meet to gain release, and giving the commission more discretion in deciding just how much additional time a parolee should serve in prison for violating conditions of his release.

SERVICES

Theodore J. "Ted" Albers, of Twin Falls, graveside service, 10 a.m. today, Sunset Memorial Park, Twin Falls.

Lorne Everett Bally, of Wiliston, N.D., and formerly of Hansen, graveside memorial service, 11 a.m. today, Sunset Memorial Park, Twin Falls.

Christina A. Carlson, of Twin Falls, graveside service, 1:30 p.m. today, Sunset Memorial Park, Twin Falls.

Twin Falls (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Jay R. Jibson, of Fremont, Calif., and formerly of Declo, 11

DEATH NOTICES

**Dolly Sholes**  
BUHL — Dolly Madine (Hood) Sholes, 64, of Buhl, died Thursday, July 24, 1997.

HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER  
Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Burley; Lula Oldham and Michelle Campbell, both of Rupert; Virgil Mundersbach of Paul; Cassiede Elquist, Thora Critchfield and Jerlyn Madden, all of Oakley; and Shirley Clark of Albion.

am. Monday, Declo LDS Stake Center. Family will meet friends one hour before the funeral on Monday at the church (Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel).

Admitted  
Janet Owen of Kimberly and Antonia Pierce of Gooding.

Released  
Theresa Meyer of Twin Falls; Fantasia Ann Sedano of Jerome; and Lori Sue Hale and Patrick Darrow, both of Buhl.

Birth  
A baby was born to Shon and Jennifer Bywater of Rupert.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL  
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CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER  
Admitted  
Georgia Decker and Ivan Carson, both of Burley; Ann Maughan and Rayola Valdez, both of Rupert; Rebecca Garner of Paul; Thora Critchfield and Eric Kober, both of Oakley; Samuel Smith of Malta; Dixie Estes of Declo; and Peyton Pratt of Twin Falls.

Admitted  
Faye Joyce Reynolds of Heyburn and Denis Vittek of Rupert.

Released  
Denis Vittek of Rupert and David Schaeffer of Paul.

Birth  
A daughter was born to Gary and Joanna Cook of Paul.

Released  
Melanie Schmidt and Betty Vancleve, both of

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OBITUARIES

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

**MALTA**

**Viola Wight**  
Viola Wight, 83-year-old Malta resident, died Thursday, July 24, 1997,

at the Highland Estates in Burley. She was born June 30, 1914, in Albion, the daughter of Frank E. and Clara Nellie Satchell Engokling. She received her education in Albion where she graduated from high school. She also received her teaching certificate at the Alton State Normal College. She taught all eight grades at a two-room school in Juniper. She married J. Blaine Wight on Sept. 14, 1935, in Magna, Utah. Their marriage was later solemnized in the Salt Lake LDS Temple. Following their wedding, they resided in Juniper where her husband farmed and ranched. Viola was a member of the LDS Church, having served in various capacities in the Relief Society, Young Women's, and Sunday school. She was a member of the War Mothers and helped form the Malta Social Club where she was a charter member. She was active in community affairs and enjoyed being of service to others. Viola enjoyed doing crafts and handwork, and especially enjoyed her family. Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Clark (Vaudie) Ward of Almo, and Mrs. Jerry (Dolma) Udy and Mrs. Ted (Betty Ann) Higley, all of Malta; a son, Gale Wight and his wife, Ann, of Juniper; three brothers, Dolmer F. (Tholma) Engokling of Boise, Glenn (Carmel) Engokling of Lowell, Wyo., and Leo (Violy) Engokling of Lovewood, Colo.; 15 grandchildren; and 29 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband in 1994, a brother and sister-in-law, Rex and Emilee Engokling; and a son-in-law, Clark Ward. The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, July 28, 1997, at the Malta LDS Chapel, with Bishop George Darrington officiating. Burial will follow at the Valley View Cemetery in Malta. Friends may call from 8 to 8 p.m. Sunday at the Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main in Burley and from 10 to 10:45 on Monday at the church.

Idaho arson suspect arrested in Yellowstone park

The Associated Press  
National Park Service rangers in Yellowstone National Park apprehended an Idaho Falls man suspected of arson Friday.

A park visitor alerted staff he had seen a man in U.S. Highway 191 near Black Butte Ranch in the Gallatin River area. Rangers went to the locale and arrested James Manula, 24, without incident. Fremont County, Idaho, sheriff's deputies said Manula was a "possible suspect" in Thursday's early-morning arson fire at a barn south of St. Anthony. Fremont County asked West Yellowstone police to watch for the pickup Manula was driving early Thursday. They followed him north on Highway 191, where they found the truck. A West Yellowstone officer saw Manula on a knoll near the vehicle. When he tried to contact Manula, he disappeared into the woods. Officers heard two shots. It's not clear whether the shots were fired at rangers. Yellowstone spokeswoman Cheryl Matthews said. A search began by helicopter and on the ground, but it was called off about 3 p.m. Thursday. No weapon was found on Manula and he denied shooting a gun.

He was charged with driving without a license. There also were two charges for nonviolent offenders for him, one for speeding on Highway 191 and the second for driving without a license in May.

He appeared before a federal magistrate Friday in Mammoth

within the park and pleaded guilty to all three charges. Manula was fined \$219 and placed on one year's probation. He was being held in the park jail until Montana authorities take custody of him for violating probation in that state.

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# State fears cash shortage for INEEL cleanup

**POCATELLO (AP)** — The state's top overseer of the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory believes federal officials are too optimistic about the cost of cleaning up nuclear waste in eastern Idaho and will fall behind schedule by the end of the decade.

Kathleen Trever said there are so many uncertainties in the Energy Department's contamination cleanup plan that the financial problems are likely to snowball after the turn of the century.

And the manager for the cleanup program at INEEL has the same concerns as a member of the site's Citizen Advisory Board that an increasingly inflexible Congress could reduce the amount of cash earmarked for cleanups at Energy Department sites around the country.

And if that happens, Bill Leake, the Accelerating Cleanup Program manager at INEEL, said the Idaho site will be forced to

redirect cash from other projects to fund or siphon money from other department facilities to meet its legal obligations under Gov. Phil Batt's unprecedented 1995 nuclear waste agreement.

Trever, the former deputy attorney general who played a key role in Batt's campaign for that deal, said the cleanup plan relies heavily on assumptions that officials will make waste management increasingly efficient and that privatizing many operations will cut costs by up to half.

"We don't have that much confidence in DOE's ability to attain that level of efficiency," Trever said.

She was also fears Congress will not properly finance the privatization effort — something several lawmakers have already openly discussed.

Citizens Advisory Board member Dean Mahoney said a \$1.1 billion mixed waste treatment plant for the site is based on the

assumption that it will be privately funded.

But, he said, "nobody's talking about where the money's coming from. If INEEL has to pull that out of its straight line budget, they can't do hardly anything else."

Leake and Mahoney also have their doubts that Congress will spend the \$6 billion the Energy Department is seeking for cleanup nationwide beginning in late 1999.

INEEL's share of that would be sufficient to meet deadlines in the Batt deal. But any substantial reduction in congressional support would require serious financial shuffling for the government to avoid winding up back in federal court for missing deadlines under the agreement.

Batt traded resumption of limited nuclear dumping at INEEL for a court-enforced, 45-year timetable for cleanup and removal of most waste at the site.



The Wells Fargo sign on the bank on the corner of Burley's Main Street and Overland Avenue makes way for the Zions Bank plaza Friday. Zions is the third name to grace the bank in two years.

# Viola faces end of over a century of service

**VIOLA (AP)** — With Postmaster Val Goetz retiring at the end of the month, the U.S. Postal Service has determined "maintenance of an independent office at Viola may not be warranted."

After more than a century of mail delivery, the tiny town seven miles north of Moscow could be losing its zip code. A town hall meeting is planned on the issue Aug. 13.

"We all need to be there if you want to save our post office," reads a cardboard sign tacked beside the postmaster's window.

Local residents were informed in a recent letter from the Postal Service that with the workload declining, the post office now qualifies for only 36 hours of service per week.

Viola used to have three grocery stores, a gas pump, bar, dance hall and brick hotel. With those businesses gone, it now is a community of retirees and people who commute to Moscow.

If the Postal Service switches from a post office to rural routes delivering mail directly to homes, Viola will switch to Moscow's zip code. Ironically, Viola was settled before Moscow existed.

The town, one of Idaho's oldest, originally was called Four Mile because it was near the creek of the same name. When gold was discovered in 1860 in northeastern Latah County, Viola settlers supplied miners with fresh produce and other services.

The post office was established in 1878. And in 1882 the town's name was changed to honor the daughter of the first postmaster, William H. Teel.

The Postal Service tried to close the Viola office 10 years ago, but the community protested loudly and the office stayed open.

Goetz, 65, has been postmaster for more than seven years. After working part time under three different bosses, she decided to do the job herself. Now she knows the renters of 67 post office boxes by their first names. She knows who forgets their keys and who stops by on the way home from work.

But most of all, she said, "I know we don't want to close."

# VALLEY IN BRIEF

**Engineers, surveyors select new officers**

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley chapter of the Idaho Society of Professional Engineers and Professional Land Surveyors installed new officers for 1997-98 Friday.

The new chapter president is Larry Hinton of Humboldt Engineering in Twin Falls; the vice president is Gary Burkett of Edwards, Howard and Martin in Twin Falls; the secretary/treasurer is Scott Sterling of the Twin Falls city engineering department; and the director is John Meyer, a retired Twin Falls mechanical engineer.

The local ISPE chapter, a branch of the National Society of Professional Engineers, includes about 40 active members from Blaine County south to the Nevada border, and from the Buhl area to the Mini-Cassia area.

**Judge sides with Pena; county must pay**

RUPERT — Minidoka County now owes attorney Raymond Pena more than \$46,000 for help he gave then-Prosecutor Gara Newman last year.

Sixth District Judge William Woodland decided this week Pena was an employee of the county, not an independent contractor, when he worked with Newman toward the award of the attorney general's office in a fight for jurisdiction in a couple of murder trials. Employees are eligible for up to three times their lost wages, plus attorney fees, under the state Claim for Wages Act.

Pena billed the county for \$15,412.50 in attorney fees then, but the commissioners refused to pay, even after Pena offered to accept only 80 percent of the bill.

**Minidoka schools to try new schedule**

RUPERT — Weekends will start a little earlier next year for elementary school students in the Minidoka County School District.

On Fridays, the schools will be dismissed at 1 p.m. to give teachers a preparatory period and to minimize school absences by allowing parents time to set up various appointments for their children.

The district will hold public meetings on the new schedules in late August.

Compiled from staff reports

# Workers hospitalized after plant accident

**BREWSTER, Wash. (AP)** — Twenty workers were hospitalized for heat exhaustion and for one who died Monday Friday after an accident at a fruit-packing warehouse, an Okanogan County sheriff's dispatcher said.

Among the 20 hospitalized workers were five who died during a special packing procedure that required airtight conditions inside the Brewster

Heights Packing Co. warehouse, dispatcher Jim Besheak said.

"It was airtight in there, and it got too hot and they suffered from heat exhaustion," he said.

Authorities were unsure what went wrong at the north-central Washington plant, he said.

Outdoor high temperatures in the area reached 80 degrees Friday.

The workers who didn't faint

mostly had breathing problems, Besheak said.

The workers were taken to Brewster Hospital, where officials had no immediate information on their conditions.

The Washington State Patrol and Brewster police were investigating the incident, which occurred at about 5:20 p.m.

Additional information was not immediately available.

# Fumes at BYU prove evacuation

**PROVO, Utah (AP)** — Employees and students of Brigham Young University's Wilkinson Center were evacuated Friday morning after noxious fumes wafted through the building.

The incident occurred about 9:45 a.m. when breathing difficulties were reported. The building was reopened about 10:45 a.m.

Ten people were transported to area medical facilities and later released, BYU spokesman Brent Harker said. He said earlier fears that the fumes were from a chlorine leak proved groundless.

"Noxious gas was expelled in the building, but it was a small amount and dissipated so quickly that the fire department and risk management people were unable to obtain any trace of it," Harker said.

# Military: Mysterious lights may be flares

**PHOENIX (AP)** — Military flares rather than E.T. might be behind those mysterious bright lights that caused such a stir in Arizona.

It turns out visiting jets from the Maryland Air National Guard were using high-intensity flares over a bombing range south of Phoenix the night of March 13, when many people reported seeing lights, an official said Friday.

The flares would have created quite a light show, and in an area that corresponds to the location where many people reported seeing lights in a boomerang formation.

That wouldn't appear to cover all the sightings reported that night, as many came from far north of Phoenix, but the flares were dropping in the general direction of lights captured in a videotape that created a media

fenzy when it aired nationally last month.

People from Tucson in the south to Kingman in northwest Arizona called authorities and groups that track UFO sightings to strange report lights that night. Military officials have said they had nothing in the air over Phoenix and dismissed the reports.

But Capt. Eileen Bienz, a spokeswoman for the Arizona Air National Guard, tracked down information on the Maryland unit this week. She told The Arizona Republic she conducted her own investigation after receiving "one too many calls" asking about the lights. She didn't return a call Friday.

The eight A-10 ground attack jets were used by the Barry M. Goldwater Air Force Range, a busy desert bombing area 60

miles south-southwest of Phoenix where the military routinely conducts night training, according to Capt. Drew Sullins, a spokesman for the Maryland Air National Guard.

The planes were dropping high-intensity flares from 15,000 feet to illuminate the target area, Sullins said. The flares fall slowly by parachute and illuminate a wide area.

Before returning to Davis-Monthan Air Force Base in Tucson that night, the planes jettisoned all their remaining flares at high altitude, which would have created what one pilot called "one hell of a light show," Sullins said.

The planes were in Arizona as part of "Operation Snowbird," which brings aircraft from northern bases to the state from November to April.

# Cycling

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luxury of fast response. During a shift, officers can watch out for stolen bikes, direct traffic or chase down motorcycles and cars. So far the bike patrol has made about three arrests, said Chief Bossert, secretary to Chief Kendall Warr.

Started because the officers thought it would be something new and fun, the bike patrol has been active only two months. But community reaction has been positive.

"We've had a lot of good response from the citizens," Bristol said. "I haven't heard one bad response yet."

Six of the 10 Rupert city officers donate their days off, with pay, to keep the program riding. It's paid for by a federal community policing grant, which limits the bike patrol shifts to four hours a day.

The city purchased four bike uniforms and the police department bought two, but officers pay for all the other equipment, including their bikes.

But the officers think it's worth the money.

"We're getting out of the police car," Hare said.

"We get paid to exercise," Bristol added.

"It may not be stationed in the



Officers Dan Bristol, left, and Roger Hare, of the Rupert Police Department's bike patrol, direct traffic around an accident Wednesday.

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# Mall

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es will go.

"We're looking for plants more conducive to the environment here," White said.

The mall's greatest challenge is keeping up with malls elsewhere, the manager said. During their travels, residents see what's in — and they expect local stores to offer the same.

"Even though we are a smaller community mall doesn't mean we can be second-rate," he said.

That's apparent in the stores local customers request for the mall: The Disney Store, The Gap, Victoria's Secret, Eddie Bauer and the newest tenant, Bath and Body Works. Conversely, those chains are increasingly willing to

open in smaller malls because the public is familiar with their merchandise, White said.

What's unique is that 30 percent of Magic Valley Mall stores are local, about twice the national average, he said. The national retailers can offer branded goods, but the local stores provide specialized products and services.

Because malls must meet public demands, offerings will be fluid. Local managers predict more home furnishing stores for baby boomers, and entertainment centers with interactive arcades. "The focus will be on experience rather than apparel," White said.

Long-time mall employee

Barbara Vanourney likes the proposed Southwestern flavor.

"Of course," she added, "I'm into Southwest anyway. I think they're up for it."

"It's going to be a pretty good deal. I have been waiting for this step up," said Chris Claiborne, manager of Mr. Rags. "They need to lighten it up, brighten it up."

Mr. Rags, part of a national chain, specializes in clothing for youth, and its local manager says that's the direction malls are heading — to young people.

"I guess that's the future," he said.

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# Confessed

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sured if investigators didn't believe the death was a homicide, Clawson said.

"That's the first thing in a homicide investigation. You first must prove the cause of death," he said.

Investigators also have sent critical forensic evidence — including DNA and blood sample tests — to labs across the nation.

Meanwhile, Silago pleaded guilty on Friday to jostling, a misdemeanor. Under a plea agreement, he was sentenced to 60 days in jail, with credit for 30 days served.

When Silago is released, he will start a year of probation, Swain said. One condition of his probation requires him to stay in contact with Clawson, and he may return to Twin Falls, defense

attorney Michael DeAngelo said.

Clawson's statements aren't the only evidence implicating Liebel.

Hartwig's mother, Lee Hartwig, told police the muscular, tattooed Liebel stayed with Hartwig in Hartwig's Hansen trailer home for about a week before the homicide, Clawson said. Neighbors saw Hartwig with Liebel as late as the afternoon of June 22, he said.

Because Silago himself faces charges, investigators have to find evidence to back his story of Liebel's confession, Clawson said.

The two suspects apparently spent the night of June 23 in a park next to the Statehouse, then checked into the Sands Motel in downtown Boise the next day, Clawson said.

They dumped Hartwig's car on June 25, and it was discovered in

the Boise foothills.

Boise Police arrested Silago June 26, Clawson said.

Liebel turned up at the Ada County jail about 11 p.m. June 28.

Boise detectives contacted Clawson, who asked that Liebel be held for questioning, then headed for Boise.

Liebel didn't talk to Clawson, however. When Clawson read Liebel his rights, Liebel refused to answer questions, and investigators haven't talked to him since.

Clawson and Sheriff's Detective Kelly Wilson spent last week in Liebel's hometown of Bakerfield, Calif., investigating his background.

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# MAGIC VALLEY

## Filer School Board authorizes revenue note sales of \$670,000

By Loretta Burkhardt  
Times-News correspondent

**FILER** — The Filer School Board authorized issuance and sale of Revenue Anticipation Notes in the principal amount of \$670,000 at a special meeting Wednesday.

The school system receives revenue from the state five times yearly. Superintendent Bill Feusslens said, The RAN, made available through Seattle Northwest Securities, will be used only when cash flow from the state is not as great as the district's need.

In other Filer schools business:

- The board heard a proposal by Boise landscape architect Dave Koga that would stop water from pooling up in some areas of the courtyards at the new Filer High School due to the sprinkler system or excess rain. Catch basins and pipes would carry excess water to a central detention pond away from the school.
- Cost of the proposal will be discussed at the next School Board meeting.
- Sawtooth Sheet Metal will install dampers in the high school

furnaces for air conditioning.

- Duane Saldewick's proposal to change the heating system at the middle school will be sent to the state for approval. The change includes replacement of the existing boilers with gas heat.
- Extra-curricular staff hired are Rocky Eller, assistant varsity football coach; Odette Brandt, junior varsity volleyball coach; and Juliann Loughmiller, freshman girls' basketball coach.

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## FOR THE RECORD

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### Twin Falls County

**TWIN FALLS COUNTY** — Recent civil court action in 5th District Court in Twin Falls County included:

- **Divorce**
- Ellen Jean Snow vs. Max Raymond Snow.
- Roger J. Keller vs. Mary J. Keller.
- Clifford Mike Harmon vs. Wanda D. Harmon.
- Judy Ordaz vs. Anthony Ordaz.
- Terri Michelle Burkhardt vs. John Thomas Burkhardt.
- Child support cases**
- State of Idaho, Bureau of Child Support Services vs. Jared Joseph Malina. Seeking declaration of paternity insurance for child; \$275 attorney fees and costs.
- State of Idaho, Bureau of Child Support Services vs. Kent G. Dry. Seeking \$163 monthly support; proof of medical insurance; \$302 attorney fees and costs.
- State of Idaho, Bureau of Child Support Services vs. Raymond Jay Mayo. Seeking declaration of paternity; \$50 monthly support; health insurance for child; \$275 attorney fees and costs.
- State of Idaho, Department of Health and Welfare vs. Richard Ellings. Seeking \$304 reimbursement for care of children; \$208 monthly support; medical insurance; attorney fees and costs.
- State of Idaho, Department of Health and Welfare vs. Pat M. Romann. Seeking establishment of paternity; \$485 reimbursement; \$91 monthly support; medical insurance; \$275 attorney fees and costs.
- State of Idaho, Department of Health and Welfare vs. Russell L. McIverson. Seeking establishment of paternity; \$50 monthly support while incarcerated, then \$133 monthly support; medical insurance; \$275 attorney fees and costs.
- State of Idaho, Bureau of Child Support Services vs. Jack L. Smith. Seeking \$409 monthly support; health insurance; \$275 attorney fees and costs.
- State of Idaho, Bureau of Child Support Services and the state of Wisconsin vs. Raymond McGuire. Seeking declaration of paternity; \$185 monthly support; health insurance; \$4,954 reimbursement for public assistance to child's mother in Wisconsin; \$275 attorney fees and costs.
- State of Idaho, Bureau of Child Support Services vs. Allen L. Allied. Seeking \$330 monthly support; health insurance; \$275 attorney fees and costs.
- Other filings
- Kenneth and Debbie North vs. James Stanley Keel Jr. Seeking dam-

ages; costs and attorney fees over vehicle accident.

- **Stewmaker Bros. Inc. vs. Peggy Orr.** Seeking damages plus interest; attorney fees and costs over vehicle accident.
- **Dean R. Kohnstopp and Carolyn Kohnstopp vs. parents and natural guardians of Terry John McBride,** also known as T.J. McBride. Seeking damages, attorney fees, and costs. Plaintiff complains defendants maliciously destroyed property.
- **City of Twin Falls and Twin Falls County vs. Kent Edwards and Kent Edwards Holly Horne.** Seeking order requiring defendants to immediately remove all equipment and signs on display in the city of Twin Falls and the area of city impact; attorney fees and costs. Plaintiff claims defendants use of property in violation of city codes.
- **I.E.M. Inc., an Idaho corporation, and Mark L. Goodman vs. Advanta Business Services Corp., a foreign corporation.** Seeking damages; lease/option agreement rescinded; costs and attorney fees.

**Minidoka County**

**RUPERT** — Recent activity in 5th District Court in Minidoka County included:

- **Drunken-driving sentencing**
- Anselmo A. Jaramillo, 19, 800 W. 475 S., Heyburn; underage; \$200 fine with \$150 suspended, 12 months' probation; driver's license suspended; Magistrate Judge Nathan W. Higer.
- **Angel Ortega Salcedo, 24, Rupert;** \$1,000 fine with \$600 suspended; \$78.50 court costs, 90 days in jail with 60 suspended, 12 months' probation, 180 days' driver's license suspended, time credited; Magistrate Judge Nathan W. Higer.
- **Delmer Wayne Rumberg, 51, P.O. Box 118, Heyburn;** withheld judgment; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.
- **Clyden W. Scott, 31, 710 N. Garfield Ave., Pocatello;** \$300 fine, \$68.50 court costs, 120 days in jail with 110 suspended, 12 months' probation, 90 days' driver's license suspended; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.
- **Felony dismissal:**
- **Travis Lynn Seibold, 21, 421 Fredregille, Pocatello;** theft by receiving/possessing stolen property; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.



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**Cassia County**

**BURLEY** — Recent activity in 5th District Court in Cassia County included:

- **Drunken-driving sentencing**
- Nathan Allen Sowers, 20, 1800 Overland Ave. #4, Burley; \$400 fine, \$68.50 court costs, 90 days in jail with 28 suspended, one year's probation, 90 days' driver's license suspended, time credited; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.
- **Larry David Woodall, 53, 751 Miller Ave., Burley;** \$1,000 fine with \$500 suspended, \$68.50 court costs, 90 days in jail with 86 suspended, two years' probation, six months' driver's license suspended, time credited, two days Minj-Cassia Inmate Work Detail Program within 45 days; Magistrate Judge Nathan W. Higer.

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**Court orders fund to make security deposit**

**BOISE** — The Idaho Supreme Court Friday ordered the State Insurance Fund to make a \$25 million deposit with the state treasurer to cover the unpaid workers' compensation benefits it owes. In ruling unanimously for State Treasurer Lydia Justice Edwards, the high court held that the fund was no different than any other workers' compensation insurer and must comply with the deposit requirement. The fund had argued that another state law specifically directed that all its surplus and reserve money be invested by the Endowment Fund Investment Board and therefore a deposit with Edwards was unnecessary.

**Party leaders spar over port subsidy**

**LEWISTON** — A partisan rift over the Port of Lewiston's half-million-dollar-a-year local tax subsidy is turning personal. In its monthly newsletter, the Nez Perce County Democratic Party called the port "corporate welfare king of the month" and advocated weaning it off the local property tax. The county's Republican Party chairman, Scott Carlton, reacted by questioning whether the Democrats want to run companies like Potlatch Corp., the county's largest employer, out of town.

**County considers facility aimed at safety**

**BOISE** — Ada County commissioners say a community detoxification center could save taxpayers thousands of dollars and improve public safety. The facility would be designed to handle alcohol and substance abusers who need a safe place to sober up but do not need medical attention. No such public service exists in the county, so people in need of detoxification end up in emergency rooms or in jail. "It's a true illness that needs to be taken care of, but not at the high cost to county taxpayers," Fred Nelson, director of Ada County Emergency Medical Services, said Thursday. "We spend well over \$500,000 a year on intoxication cases."

**Chenoweth wants answers about raid**

**OROFINO** — Rep. Helen Chenoweth, R-Idaho, wants to know why officers from the Federal Emergency Management Agency raided the Clearwater County flood command center and took 40 boxes of records. In a letter to agency Director James Lee Witt, Chenoweth said the county officials assured her they would have opened the records and made copies for investigators on July 18. "Instead, like a bull in a china shop, armed FEMA agents crawled through sagebrush, raced government vehicles into the site and stormed the county's warehouse to seize 40 boxes," she wrote. They also entered a number of local businesses and homes in Orofino, she said.

Compiled from wire reports

Wallace mines going strong

**WALLACE (AP)** — Silver Valley Resources Corporation manager Mike Lee is as happy as a contract miner on pay day. Silver Valley is nearing two months of full production and has two new ore discoveries at the Galena lead-silver mine. A joint venture between Coeur d'Alene Mines Corp. and ASARCO Inc., it opened the mothballed Coeur and Galena about two years ago. They closed in the early 1990s due to low silver prices. Last year, the Coeur Mine produced 1.6 million ounces of silver, while new reserves at the Galena were delineated and prepared for

mining. The Galena mill was reactivated, and Silver Valley hired 30 workers in the second quarter and will add more to bring the force to 204. At 4,900 feet beneath the surface, Lee held a chunk of the Galena's newest ore body, the 123 vein. Diamond drilling indicates the vein thrusts upward for 600 feet and runs about the same length lower into the mine. Lee estimates it could yield about 20 ounces of silver per ton. And about 1,500 feet away on the same level, crews found what stands to be an even richer vein.

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## HELPING TO 'COVER THE POOL'



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Brownie Troop #517 recently donated money from cookie sales to the 'cover the pool' fund. Pictured are, front row from left, member friend, Cristen Fitzgerald, Melissa Garza, Melissa, Kyndal Coggin, Katrina Wicker, Lindsey Maughn, Kayla Colling and Tabitha Wicker. Back row, Denese Fitzgerald, Victoria Wicker, Christi Coggin, Roxanne Dugger, Ashlee Parry and Howard Wicker. Members of the troop not pictured are Whitney Richardson and Kara Jacobsen.

## INSPECTOR ROBINSON



Courtesy photo

Troop 52 member Robble Robinson of Rupert spent time inspecting the scout books at the DeMay Memorial Library. Robinson was preparing for scout camp July 28 to Aug. 2 at Island Park.

## CLUB

### PROFILE



Larry Osterhout, a member of the Mindoka Bowmen, takes aim.

### MINDOKA BOWMEN

Purpose: Entertainment and certification for hunting

Meets: 6 p.m. the first Wednesday of each month at the old Mindoka canning kitchen, First Street and K Street in Rupert.

Dues: \$20 annually

Major projects: The club organizes two archery shoots a year.

For more information, contact Kip Osterhout at 436-3978 or Randy Daniels at 678-0518.

### 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 Crnich, Community Editor, P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83301.

## COMMUNITY EVENTS

### Taylor installed as master counselor

TWIN FALLS - Britton Taylor will be installed as master counselor of the Twin Falls Chapter of the Order of DeMolay at 4 p.m. Sunday at the Masonic Lodge on Blue Lakes Boulevard North.

All Masons, Shriner's, Job's Daughters, Eastern Star, friends and family are invited to the ceremony and a reception that follows.

### College classes offered on T.V.

TWIN FALLS - A variety of college credit classes available this fall on local cable television channels will make education at home a possibility.

College of Southern Idaho Director of Continuing Education Ron Shoppell said these classes target the needs of a growing adult population that wants to complete an associate degree program or simply take a class through a distance-learning process.

### We want your news

If it's news to you, we want to hear about it. We are April Crnich and Joey Bryant. It is our job to fill you with news Tuesday.

- Community meetings.
- Celebrations.
- Social events.
- Individual achievements.
- Your kids and their activities.

We also want to publish your photos of special events in the life of the community that are important to our readers.

Please send your news and photos to: Community Editor April Crnich, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, Idaho 83303

or Joey Bryant, The Times-News, 525 S. 2nd E., P.O. Box 11, Burley, Idaho 83313

You can also reach us by fax at 877-4543 or 734-8538. You can also email us at twnews@micronet.net.

Deadline for the Sunday page is noon Wednesday. Deadline for the Thursday page is noon Monday. Deadline for the Tuesday page is noon Friday. Deadline for the Saturday page is noon Tuesday. Deadline for the Wednesday page is noon Friday.

Courses include Environmental Science, English Composition, Ethics in America, Personal Finance, Physical Geology, College Algebra, General Psychology, Math Concepts, War and Peace in the Nuclear Age, and Introduction to Hydrology.

The classes are available on Channels 13 and 19 for those without cable, on Continental Cablevision Channels 4, 10 and on Teton Wireless on Channels 37/38 and 19/70. The fall semester starts Aug. 25.

For more information about the television courses for the fall semester, call the CSI Counseling Office at 733-9554, Ext. 2250, or 1-800-680-0274, Ext. 2250.

### LDS Church celebrates arrival

BUHL - July 24 commemorated the 150th anniversary of members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints arriving in the Great Salt Lake Valley. The church adopted the motto, "Faith in Every Footstep," to celebrate the milestone and called upon wards of the church to participate in community service projects on July 19, which was designated as Pioneer Heritage Service Day.

Families of the Buhl 3rd Ward arranged with the Buhl Chamber of Commerce to clean along the railroad tracks in and around town to help beautify the community. The project lasted from 8 a.m. to noon and ended with a lunch at Eastman Park. Families offer thanks to Buhl Implement Co., Western Auto, Simplot Soilsbuilders, T & L Cedar, Fields 66 and the Buhl

Fire Department for donating equipment and materials that helped make the project successful.

### Clean-up benefits Acequia school

ACEQUIA - The Acequia Second Ward LDS Church organized a clean-up day at the Acequia School from 9 a.m. to noon on July 19 to celebrate the Worldwide Pioneer Heritage Service Day.

Organizers expected 150 people to help clean the grounds, paint, plant flowers, trim trees and fix the many extras needed before school starts.

Hot dogs, chips and Gatorade were donated by Coca-Cola Bottling and Falls Brand Independent Meat.

### Free books offer tips on home care

BURLEY - Free "Dress Your House for Success" books written by nationally acclaimed home-marketing expert Martha Webb and published by Random House are available at Colewell Banker Curtis Realty, 1354 Albion Ave.

The book was featured on ABC-TV's Good Morning America program. It explains that through uncluttering, cleaning, repairing and neutralizing, a seller can prepare their home so potential buyers can visualize it as their home.

Some of the tips include fresh lawn mowing, new wood chips or gravel around trees and shrubs and blooming plants or fresh flowers on a table or window.

## SOMEBODY NEEDS YOU

• A single parent trying to support five children needs a double bed and one single bed. If you can donate, call 733-9351.

• A single mother is in need of a washer and dryer. Parent enrolled in school at present to get better paying job. Call the South Central Community Action Agency at 733-8331 if you can donate.

• A single mom on disability is in need of a washer and dryer. If you can donate, call the South Central Community Action Agency at 733-8331.

• A computer is needed for a disabled and retired person. If you can donate, call 736-1917.

• The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center provides services for families and individuals in transition. The center is in need of clothing of all sizes. The center could also use school supplies such as notebooks, pencils or book bags for students entering school. If you can donate, call Gail Hancock at 736-2166.

• The Foster Grandparent

Program has openings for volunteers. The program needs low-income men and women over the age of 60 to serve as tutors and mentors for students at Magic Valley High School and the Snake River Juvenile Detention Center. If you are willing to help teens work toward a higher potential, call Teresa at 736-2122.

• A homebound elderly woman in Gooding is looking for a few people to play cards with. She needs at least three others to join her in bridge or pinocle.

Also, a disabled gentleman in Bliss is needing a friendly visitor and possible fishing partner.

An elderly couple in Shoshone is needing volunteers to deliver lunch from the Wood River Care Center to their home. Gentleman has diabetes and needs special meals. Volunteers are needed on Tuesdays and Wednesdays.

If you can help and/or donate to the above individuals, contact Dee Foster at Community Home Health at (208) 934-9004 or 1-800-430-8570.

• Persons are needed age 60 or older who are lower income who

## FOCUS ON PEOPLE

### BSU recognizes area students

Several students from the Magic Valley received scholarships and academic awards at Boise State University during the recently completed academic year.

Jason W. Crowell received a Patricia K. Ousada Scholarship and a general BSU scholarship. He is the son of Mel Crowell of Twin Falls.

Boyd R. Bingham received a Reserve Office Training Corp. Scholarship. He graduated from Valley High School in Hamlet, Ore. He is the son of Randy and Janet Bingham.

Rebecca J. Turner received a BSU alumni arts and science scholarship, a Cindy Stewart Music Scholarship, and was named to the dean's list. Turner graduated from Twin Falls High School. She is the daughter of Revis and Denise Turner of Twin Falls.

Jeremi L. Gooding received a Hutchinson Memorial Scholarship, a Phi Kappa Phi award, a Beta Alpha Psi pledge award, a Beta Gamma Sigma award, and was named to the dean's list. He graduated from Twin Falls High School. He is the son of Jeff and Paula Gooding of Twin Falls.

Chris Mohlman was named the winner of the Sales and Marketing Executives of Boise Award, which goes to the top graduate from the College of Business and Economics. She also was named co-president of Pi Sigma Epsilon. Mohlman graduated from Minio High School. She is the daughter of Russell and Betty

Mohlman of Rupert.

Linda Valladares received a social work scholarship. She graduated from Minio High School in Rupert and is the daughter of Jorge and Velen Valladares.

Jennifer Doekter received a Brown Scholarship and a sociology scholarship. Doekter graduated from Minio High School and is the daughter of John and Lanette Doekter.

Carol Huber received a two-year ROTC Reserve Forces Duty Scholarship. She graduated from Jerome High School and is the daughter of Tom and Marilyn Huber of Jerome.

Randall Reese received a communication scholarship, a Laura Moore Cunningham Scholarship, an Albertson's Honors Scholarship, a Phi Kappa Phi writing award, an ASBSU outstanding student of the year award, and was listed in "Who's Who Among American Colleges and Universities." Reese graduated from Jerome High School. He is the son of Roland Reese of Jerome and the late Janet Sandline.

Steve T. Ferreira received a benefactor scholarship and a respiratory therapy scholarship. He graduated from Jerome High School and is the son of Joe and Teresa Ferreira of Jerome.

Joe F. Golococha was a marshal for the 1997 graduation ceremony and graduated with honors. Golococha graduated from Gooding High School. He is the son of Faustino and Teresa Golococha of Grand View.

Timothy B. Richey received a department of health, physical education and recreation scholarship. Richey graduated from Gooding High School. He is the son of Bryon and Ann Richey.

Lisa Drury received a teacher

pass a variety of jobs such as support for patients and/or caregivers, clerical assistance, assisting in preparation of newsletters, copying, mass mailings and assisting with fundraising activities. The divisions services the Magic Valley and volunteers are needed in all locations. Hospice and OSHA training are offered each month for new volunteers.

For more information, call 734-3800 or outside Twin Falls at 1-800-303-0602.

### List your need

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

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## MORNING LINE

### SPORTSQUOTE

66 Why does everybody stand up and sing 'Take Me Out to the Ballgame' when they're already there?

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—Larry Anderson, major league hurler

### TODAY'S SCHEDULE

American Legion baseball  
AA-division District tournament, Minico

### SCOREBOARD

#### American Legion baseball

Pocastello 11 . . . . . Twin Falls AA 10  
IF Reds 16 . . . . . Twin Falls 3

#### Pro baseball

Anaheim 5 . . . . . Boston 4  
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Oakland 2 . . . . . Cleveland 1  
Milwaukee 6 . . . . . Detroit 1  
Seattle 8 . . . . . N.Y. Yankees 1  
Toronto 2 . . . . . Kansas City 1  
Texas 8 . . . . . Chi Sox 5  
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Atlanta 7 . . . . . Cincinnati 3  
Florida 5 . . . . . St. Louis 4  
Houston 5 . . . . . Montreal 2

### IN BRIEF

#### Women's slow-pitch touney set Aug. 9-10

NAMPA - The ASA sanctioned women's C and D slow-pitch softball tournament is scheduled for Aug. 9-10 in Nampa. Entry fee is \$160 per team and the deadline to turn in entry fees and ASA rosters is Aug. 4 by 5 p.m.

For more information call Tina Neifert at 466-4983 or Gene Weaver at the Nampa Recreation Department at 465-2215.

#### Couples golf tournament slated for Sunday at Muni

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course will have a couples tournament Sunday. The format will be a scratch ball. Cost is \$10 per couple. Green fees and carts are not included. Call the pro shop by noon Sunday to sign up. Tee times will be between 5 and 6 p.m. For more information or to sign up call 733-3326.

#### Men's Class D slow-pitch event scheduled Aug. 8-10

TWIN FALLS - The ASA sanctioned men's Class D slow-pitch softball tournament will be Aug. 8-10 in Twin Falls. All interested teams must have entry fees and roster in by Aug. 4. The cost is \$175 per team. For more information call Cory Ochsner at 733-2486 or Ken Gruenwald at 733-4091.

#### Star UNLV recruit pulls out, upset over cheating rumors

LAS VEGAS - Star UNLV basketball recruit Lamar Odom, upset by what he said were allegations he cheated on his ACT test, said Friday he will not play at the university and will instead pursue a pro career.

Odom issued a statement denying he cheated on the college admission test, and said he would pursue his longtime goal of playing pro basketball. He said he will likely enroll in a prep school or play in a European league prior to applying for the 1998 NBA draft.

"I am very disappointed that I will never have the chance to attend UNLV," Odom said. "There have been allegations in the media that I cheated on my ACT test. I did not cheat on the ACT or any other test."

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# Cowboys' state hopes dashed

By Karen E. Haleznek  
Times-News writer

RUPERT - Twin Falls nearly staged another amazing tournament comeback over Pocastello, but fell short, 11-10, before losing a second game to the Idaho Falls Reds, 16-3, and ending any hopes of a state tournament berth.

The Cowboys are the third team knocked out of the Region 3 American Legion AA baseball tournament. Bingham and Minico lost their second games on Thursday.

Still vying for state tournament berths and set for competition today are in-city rivals Idaho Falls Russets against the Reds at 12:30 p.m. with the winner of that game playing Pocastello at 4 p.m. The championship is slated for noon Sunday.

After Twin Falls struggled back from a 7-1 deficit to defeat the Russets on Wednesday, it looks as though it might do it again against Pocastello on Friday but the Cowboys fell one run short in the opening game at Warburton Field.

Pocastello took the early 6-0 lead through five innings. When the Rebels added four more in the seventh for the 10-0 advantage, Twin Falls rallied.



Cowboy Andy Pyle files out in the eighth inning. Pocastello beat the Twin Falls Cowboys in the AA American Legion baseball regional tournament.

Cowboy Kirk Blackwood scored the first run on a fielder's choice. Thad Merritt got the next RBI off a sacrifice fly to left, before Chris Westberg added

three more runs on a home run. The Cowboys, down 10-5, weren't done.

Twin Falls' third pitcher of the game, Chad Wilcox, allowed no Pocastello runs in the eighth. Cowboy Chris Harmon started the bottom of the inning with a single. He was followed by a Kori Ruhter single and a hunt by designated hitter Jake Robertson to load the bases.

Dillon Mayes was then hit by a pitch to score Harmon. Blackwood singled to score Ruhter and Merritt's single brought in Robertson. Westberg's fielder's choice brought in the fourth run of the inning, making it a 10-9 ballgame.

Pocastello's Horvort got his team's only run in the final inning when he homered over the right-field fence. The Cowboys answered with a Ruhter home run in the ninth but that would be it.

"That was probably the biggest game of the tournament," said Pocastello coach Jim Kolsen. "That's when nine innings really come into play. We haven't played nine all year and they showed how you take advantage of that. They had our players hearts pumping, and my heart pumping. We'll build off that in the rest of the tournament."

Twin Falls coach Mike Federico said  
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# Golfing great Ben Hogan dies at age 84

The Associated Press

The numbers in the record book detail the golfing greatness of Ben Hogan, who died Friday at 84. A photograph captured his heart and soul.

The picture shows Hogan in his follow through, peering from beneath his trademark white cap as the ball flew from his iron toward the final green of the 1950 U.S. Open.

Just 16 months after a near-fatal car crash, there was Hogan hitting one of the hardest shots under the supreme pressure of the U.S. Open. And he hit it perfectly, forcing a playoff he would win the next day.

Perfection is what this quiet man spent a lifetime pursuing.

Hogan, who had colon cancer surgery two years ago and Alzheimer's disease, died at his home in Fort Worth, Texas, according to his secretary, Pat Martin.

Byron Nelson, a friend for more than 70 years, said Hogan had a major stroke on Thursday.

"No one ever played the game like Mr. Hogan and no human has ever come as close to controlling the golf ball as perfectly as he did," two-time Masters champion Ben Crenshaw said.

"Ben Hogan defined the inner will that lives within us," he said. "The Hawk's shadow will be felt upon the game forever."

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A statue of golfer Ben Hogan looks out over the Colonial Country Club in Fort Worth, Texas. Hogan died at his Fort Worth home Friday at age 84.

# Packers reward Favre with blockbuster contract

The Associated Press

GREEN BAY, Wis. - On the day he became one of the NFL's highest-paid players, Brett Favre skipped the Green Bay Packers' morning practice because of a stomach ache.

By noon, he was feeling well enough to pitch a round of golf - though not very well.

"Maybe I can afford some lessons now," Favre said Friday.

He certainly can, especially after signing a seven-year contract extension reportedly worth between \$42 million and \$49 million, including a \$12 million signing bonus.

General manager Ron Wolf says the contract makes the 27-year-old quarterback "the highest-paid player in the history of professional football." But the



Brett Favre

Super Bowl champion Packers and Favre's agent, James "Bus" Cook, would not give financial details and comparing the worth of NFL contracts is difficult because of their complexity.

Favre's deal comes just days after Detroit's Barry Sanders signed a reported six-year, \$34 million contract.

"I've proven over the last couple of years that I have been the best player in the league," said Favre, a two-time MVP. "This just shows me that the Packers and Ron felt the same way."

Favre's new deal replaced the last two years of the five-year, \$19 million contract

he signed in 1994.

The deal is comparable to the one signed two years ago by Dallas quarterback Troy Aikman, who agreed to a \$50 million, eight-year package. That contract has since been extended and renegotiated to keep the Cowboys under the salary cap, something that is common in the NFL and could also apply to Favre.

Aikman also has reportedly taken up-front money over richer deferred payments, reducing the average value of his contract.

Favre's package, which runs through the 2003 season, when he will be 34, is worth between \$6 million and \$6.8 million a year, according to published reports.

"I feel very strongly he's the best player in the National Football League," Wolf

said. "What better way to acknowledge that than the way we've just done."

Favre said it was important to get the richest deal in NFL history - no matter how long he'll end up holding that honor.

"The highest-paid player in the league was getting \$50,000. I'd want \$51,000," Favre said. "But there's going to be guys that pass me up. That's just the way it goes."

Favre has been nonchalant throughout negotiations, and on Friday he had trouble naming one aspect of his contract that most concerned him.

"I didn't really even care," he said. "His gets mad at me because he'd call me and say, 'Look, we're negotiating this and that.' I'd say, 'Look, I got \$30 bet on this golf game today.' That was more important to me."

# Knight falls: Cincinnati manager's fiery style, team's woes lead to firing

The Associated Press

CINCINNATI - Ray Knight was fired as the Cincinnati Reds' manager because he failed to win games and his players' respect.

With the team out of contention and the clubhouse bristling over Knight's confrontational style, the Reds decided Friday to replace him with Jack McKeon, who will bring a more player-friendly approach to the job for the rest of this season.

"I hate to go out like this, but that's just not the way life is," Knight said as he packed his car to leave the stadium Friday night. "You can't choose your spots."

"It boils down to being able to get your players to play. I'm tired when I'm tired for whatever reason. I'm tired when I'm tired. Nobody in that clubhouse wanted to win more than I did, and maybe my intensity rubbed some people the wrong way."



Ray Knight

NL Central.

"I'm a low-key guy. I'm not going to throw any water coolers or kick any dugouts. I don't think I will - occasionally I've done it."

Knight, in the second and final year of his contract, did it all during his brief tenure. He was suspended for flinging third base during an argument with an

umpire this season, had a public feud with pitcher Mike Morgan, and made himself a third-base coach temporarily as the team struggled.

No matter what he did, the team failed to respond. The Reds were 81-81 last season and 43-56 when he was called to the office Friday by general manager Jim Bowden.

Knight's intensity, his impatience and his propensity to blame players for mistakes and take credit for successes led to a strained relationship with the clubhouse. Knight suggested Friday that team captain Barry Larkin and others had talked to the front office about replacing him.

"I heard a lot of stuff," Knight said. "I hope it's not them, but now it looks like maybe it was."

Larkin wasn't surprised by the firing, but denied he talked to Bowden about Knight.

"I didn't make this happen," Larkin said. "No player on this team made this happen. When a team doesn't do well, you either change the people on the team or the person running the team. So a change was going to happen."

"A change needed to be made. It's my choice to change the manager."

Bowden said no players spoke to him about firing Knight.

"We wanted to try to get through the season (with Knight) if we could," Bowden said. "I really wanted Ray to work out. He had the incident with Morgan, but a player can't dictate when you make a managerial change."

"In New York (last weekend), we lost four in a row and the situation kept getting worse. We felt that in order to build something for next year with our younger players, we needed a different leadership style."



SPORTS

Was team victim of vengeance?

I am very concerned about the statement made by coach Dave Slotten. "These techs kids that there's an absolute. If you don't do what you're supposed to do, there's a price to pay. What really happened here was that the "kids" paid the price someone else's crime - not a good learning situation at all.

Bull Legion has had the services of three coaches during this season. If the article in the

paper was right, all three of these men are irresponsible idiots. My grandson played for this team, and I saw every game they played. These men are all fine, dedicated caring coaches. That leaves me to surmise that someone had a jealous, vindictive desire to get even with the team as a whole.

Who was notified that these papers should be sent in ... on all these separate occasions? If the coaches were notified, I can't believe

that one of them would not have delivered the papers, by hand if necessary. If this person realizes how hard these boys and coaches worked during the season, playing games in heat, wind, rain, lightning and all the varieties of Idaho weather, he or she is truly the most despicable individual in our Magic Valley.

BERNARD WAITE  
Hagerman

LETTER

Hogan

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"The Hawk" was what the players called Hogan for the way he studied a course.

He was also known as "Bantam Ben" because of his size, 5-foot-8. The adoring crowds in Scotland called him "The Wee Man" because of his steely demeanor.

But for anyone who followed golf, Hogan simply meant perfection. Golf has lost, in my opinion, the best slatmaker the game has ever seen," Jack Nicklaus said in British Columbia, where he was playing a pro-am event. "We will all miss him very much."

Sam Snead and Nicklaus were the only players to surpass Hogan's 63 career victories. And Nicklaus and Walter Hagen were

Quotes about Ben Hogan

"Ben and I've been friends since we were 13 years old. That's over 70 years. Ben had a difficult time getting started... I never loved being young but it was difficult to make a good golfer, who worked as hard and long as Ben did. When he did bloom late, he really bloomed wide open and played great." — Byron Nelson

"For as long as the game is played, the name Ben Hogan will always have a unique resonance for all true golfers, as well as commanding the deepest respect. For those who follow golf closely, he was the total embodiment of what a great player should be."

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"No one ever plays the game like him. Hogan or no human has ever come as close to controlling the golf ball as perfectly as he did. He was relentless in his pursuit of perfection. Ben Hogan defined the inner will that lies within us."

"Ben was a very private person who loved the game and its competition... I always had Ben. He treated me as an equal and I was very flattered when he sought me out to play at certain events."

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Career highlights

Highlights of the career of Ben Hogan, who died Friday at the age of 84.

Born: Aug. 13, 1912. Turned pro: 1929. Joined pro tour: 1931. First pro victory: Hershey Golf Club in 1938.

First major championship: 1948 PGA Championship. Career victories: 63. Major victories by season: 43 (1948); 20 (1949); 3 (five times). Only player with four double-digit victory seasons: 23 (1945); 20 (1948). Most under par: 27 (1945 Portland Invitational). Tied by Mike Souchak in 1995 Texas Open.

Major championships: PGA Championship 1948, 48; U.S. Open 1948, 50, 51, 53; Masters '51, '53; British Open '53. Non-major car crash: Feb. 2, 1949. Last career victory: 1959 Colonial Invitational. Last pro tournament: 1974 Houston.

BASEBALL

AL BOX SCORES RANGERS VS WHITE SOX. TEXAS 10, CHICAGO 1. HOFER (10-1) vs. BOWEN (1-2). HOFER: 1-1, 2 R, 2 B, 2 O. BOWEN: 0-1, 0 R, 0 B, 0 O. TEXAS: 10 R, 10 H, 10 E. CHICAGO: 1 R, 10 H, 10 E.

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Legion

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he was exhausted after the loss, but was proud of his team. "I was really happy we didn't just throw in the towel," Federico said. "It shows a lot of character being down by 10 and coming back to score 10 runs."

The near victorious comeback looked as if it took its toll on the Cowboys, who went on to get crushed by the Reds 16-3 after seven innings.

Cowboy lead-off hitter Roberson came in to score one in the first before the Cowboy defense gave up seven Reds runs, led by Harman Stosich's two-run home run.

The Reds added one in the second and four runs in the third to go 12-2 and begin their threat of a run-riddled game.

Trying to battle back, Cowboy starting pitcher Chris Scherbinke scored in the third off Blackbird's sacrifice fly and Ruher scored in the fourth but that was the final run of the game for the Cowboys.

"Our pitchers didn't have any arms left so we were just going 'you get us a few innings and you get us a few innings.' That's what we were doing at that point," Federico said.

Despite the losses, Federico said he was happy with this season's outcome, finishing at 30-21, 16-11 in league play.

"What I'm proudest of is we didn't even have a legion program this year and we end up

having one, because of a lot of good parents and good people. A good season and a good AA season," Federico said.

Pocahontas 11, Twin Falls 10. Pocatello 10, Upper Valley 10. Pocatello 10, Upper Valley 10. Pocatello 10, Upper Valley 10.

Upper Valley 10, Pocatello 10

Fourth-seeded Upper Valley grabbed one of two state tournament spots and remains the only undefeated team, defeating Pocatello 10-9 in Friday's nightcap.

The Rebels scored six runs scattered throughout the first four innings, four coming off two run homers by Adrian Thomas and Matt Bringhurst.

But Upper Valley scored five runs in the second to stay within one, then added four more in the bottom of the fourth and one in the fifth to take the lead for good.

Pocatello struggled to find consistency at the mound, using three pitchers in the fourth inning alone.

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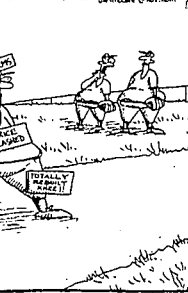
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SPORTS

GOLF IN BRIEF



Wayne Levi of U.S.A., watches a putt just miss the cup on the 15th green during the second day of play at the Greater Hartford Open Friday. Levi ended the day with a total 11-under-par 129 to hold on to the tournament lead.

Levi leads after 2 rounds; John Daly makes the cut

CROMWELL, Conn. — Wayne Levi strengthened his lead Friday in the second round of the Greater Hartford Open and John Daly made a late save from the water to survive the cut in his first tournament since his abrupt exit from the U.S. Open.

Levi carries a four-stroke lead into the third round after shooting a 5-under-par 65 for a 129.

Daly shot 70 at the TPC at River Highlands and was 1-over for the tournament, two shy of the cut. He appeared headed for another early exit when his tee shot on No. 15 landed in the water. But he chipped to 25 feet and made the putt to save par, then birdied No. 16.

"It's a relief," Daly said. "And it is a little exciting the way I finished. Those last four holes were very difficult. To play them 1-under... it feels pretty good."

Daly, 30, is back after undergoing alcohol rehabilitation in March — his second go-round with treatment. He said he was suffering from the effects of anti-emetics when he quit the U.S. Open last month.

"I feel great physically and mentally," Daly said. "I've started over so many times this year and hopefully I can get some confidence leaving here."

Levi, 45, hasn't had a victory since 1990, the year he won the GHO. On Friday, his only bogey was on No. 12, his 30th hole of the tournament. He came back

with a birdie on the next hole.

"I started putting really well. I've been eliminating mistakes. I've been making — bogeys and doubles," Levi said. "The hardest part is getting over the top and winning. We've got a lot of golf left."

The tournament took a somber turn as the players learned of the death of golfer Ben Hogan. "I hate to hear that," said defending GHO champion D.A. Weibring, who shot a 70 and was 1-under for the tournament. "His hard work and his intensity will be a terrific memory for all of us."

Brundel Chamblee, in a three-way tie for second at 7-under, grew up in Irving, Texas, and used to watch Hogan hit balls at the Trophy Club.

"I'm inspired all of us," Chamblee said. "He had so much grace, rhythm and balance with his golf swing."

Bunched with Chamblee were Jeff Maggett and Steve Pate. Eric Johnson, Tom Byrum and Doug Barron were 6-under.

"He was, as they say, pretty much a machine," Arnold Palmer said of Hogan, who died at age 84.

"Never has there been a golfer who influenced the swing more than Ben Hogan," added Johnny Miller, who made his senior debut Friday on the 7,169-yard, par-72 layout. He shot a 72.

Bruce Devlin and Mike McCullough were 6-under after 17 only to fall back to the pack with bogeys on the 459-yard 18th.

Devlin had eagled the 17th and McCullough got his fifth birdie of the day on the same hole.

Joining Devlin and McCullough atop the leader board were Tom Shaw, Kendall Zantley, Hugh Balaich, Frank Connor and Bobby Stroble.

Seven players, including Jay Sigel, were at 68.

by holing a sand wedge from 103 yards for eagle.

Acker-Macosko finished the day with a personal-best nine birdies. Her lone bogey came at No. 14, the same hole Green eagled.

In her nearly two seasons on tour, Acker-Macosko has amassed \$48,115 in total earnings. By comparison, Green is 15th on the career LPGA earnings list with \$2,639,755.

Brandie Burton opened with a 65 and Nancy Scranio was two back after a 66. Maura Dunn, Laura Davies and Cindy Figg-Currier followed at 67.

Nancy Lopez, whose husband Ray Knight was fired as manager of the Cincinnati Reds on Friday, shot a 70. Lopez won the event in 1993.

Kim Williams, accidentally shot in the neck after the second round of the 1994 tournament, had a 77. The shooting took place in nearby Miles as she walked into a discount store. The bullet was removed in 1995.

Green, Acker-Macosko share 1st-round edge

WARREN, Ohio — Tammy Green and Anna Acker-Macosko matched the tournament record with 8-under-par 64s on Friday to share the first-round lead in the Giant Eagle LPGA Classic.

Michelle McGann, trying to win the tournament for the third straight year, also shot 6-under in the second round of last year's event. McGann was seven strokes back Friday after a 71 on the Avalon Lakes course.

Green, 37, a Somerset native who won the 1994 tournament, played each hole in 4-under 32. Her only problem came at the 362-yard, par 4 13th hole, when she missed her approach shot with a 6-iron and made bogey.

But she more than made up for it on the next hole, a 350-yard, par-4

Ratliffe has advantage after course record

FOHTRUSH, Northern Ireland — Australian Naomi Ratliffe set a course record with a 7-under-par 65 to take a three-stroke lead Friday after two rounds of the Senior British Open.

Ratliffe, 9 under at 135 at the halfway mark, said better play on the longer holes was the chief reason for a five-stroke improvement over his opening round.

"I'm delighted, whereas as yesterday I was a bit disappointed because I hit so many missed irons into the par-5s and didn't make a birdie at any of them," he said.

"The ninth today was my first birdie at a par-5."

— Compiled from wire reports

TENNIS IN BRIEF

**Ivanisevic advances in Infnitl**  
 LOS ANGELES — Top-seeded Goran Ivanisevic of Croatia overpowered Byron Black of Zimbabwe, 7-6 (7-3), 6-2 on Friday to advance to the semifinals of the Infnitl Open.

Ivanisevic, who had a top speed of 134 mph on his serve against Black, will play the winner of Friday night's quarterfinal between fourth-seeded Richard Krajicek of the Netherlands and Jim Courier.

Ivanisevic and Black traded service breaks in the first set twice to take the contest to a tiebreaker, which Ivanisevic won with a 131 mph ace. Ivanisevic dominated the second set, breaking Black in the fourth and eighth games with backhand passing shots.

Second-seeded Thomas Enqvist of Sweden, returning from a foot injury, also advanced, beating Denmark's Kenneth Carlsson 6-3, 7-5.

Enqvist will face France's Guillaume Raoux, a 7-6 (7-5), 6-4 winner over third-seeded Mark Philippoussis of Australia.

**Martinez tops Seles in quarterfinals**  
 STANFORD, Calif. — Conchita Martinez, who had never even won a set in 11 previous matches against Monica Seles, defeated her nemesis 7-6 (7-5), 6-4 Friday to reach the semifinals of the Bank of the West tournament.

Martinez, seeded sixth, pumped her right fist in

the air as she completed the victory in 1 hour, 52 minutes over the second-seeded Seles.

Martinez advanced to a semifinal match Saturday against third-seeded Amanda Coetzer, who defeated No. 7 Kimberly Po 7-5, 6-4. Martinez had defeated Coetzer 10 of the 11 times they've met, with Coetzer's sole win against Martinez coming in this year's French Open.

Top-seeded Martina Hingis, the defending champion of the \$450,000 outdoor tournament being played at Stanford University, was to face Linda Wild on Friday night in the quarterfinals. The other quarterfinal match Friday night was No. 4 Lindsay Davenport against Elena Likhovtseva.



Thomas Enqvist of Sweden uses a missed shot against Kenneth Carlsson of Denmark during the Infnitl Open Friday. Enqvist won the match, 6-3, 7-5.

Bruguera, Mantilla, Moyi in semis

UMAG, Croatia — Top-seeded Sergi Bruguera advanced to the semifinals of the \$400,000 Croatia Open by defeating Dutchman Paul Haarhuis 6-3, 6-4 Friday.

Bruguera, holder of two grand slam titles at the French Open, maintained his position as tournament favorite and moved a step closer to breaking a three-year spell with no tournament titles.

The 26-year-old Spaniard played run-of-the-mill tennis, keeping Haarhuis at bay with heavy baseline shots mixed with delicate slices and drop shots at the net.

Playing in 86-degree heat, Felix Mantilla of Spain was at pains to overcome 19-year-old Dominik Hrbaty of Slovakia.

Mantilla, seeded third, struggled from a set

back to win 3-6, 6-3, 6-4 only after a succession of breaks by Hrbaty who failed to convert several key creeps in the deciding set.

In a battle of the Spaniards, No. 2 seed Carlos Moyá, played sluggishly beat Alberto Portas 6-3, 7-5.

Another Spanish affair between Alberto Martin and compatriot Javier Sanchez presented the only surprise of the day. The unseeded Martin continued his streak of upsets, knocking off No. 4 Sanchez 3-6, 4-6, 1.

Kafelnikov falters in quarterfinals

KITZBUHEL, Austria — Second seed Yevgeni Kafelnikov joined top seed Thomas Smith in tumbling out of the \$350,000 Generali Open on Friday, losing to Belgian Filip Dewulf 7-5, 7-5.

Rain, which hampered play Thursday, continued to dog the players on Friday. Kafelnikov was required to complete a postponed match earlier in the day against Italy's Renzo Furlan. He won 7-6 (7-5), 6-7 (2), 6-1.

The Russian, ranked sixth in the world, was bothered by rain again in his second match against the 10th-seeded Belgian.

In another match Friday, Czech Slava Dosedel, who ousted Smith on Thursday, beat ninth-seeded Marcelo Filippini of Uruguay 7-5, 6-4.

Alonso of Spain beat Argentina's Herman Guny 4-6, 6-3, 7-6 (7-5).

Galo Blanco of Spain beat Austria's Stefan Koubek 6-7 (6-8), 6-2, 6-4 in a mandu delayed by rain.

— Compiled from wire reports

Gugelmin leads surprising show of speed at Michigan Speedway

BROOKLYN, Mich. (AP) — The speed show that took place on the 2-mile Michigan Speedway oval on Friday belied efforts by CART to slow down its cars for the U.S. 500.

Mauricio Gugelmin, driving a Reynard-Mercedes, led the speedsters with a lap of 233.284 mph in two sessions of practice for Sunday's 500-mile race.

"There has been one year of development by the engine manufacturers and in the tires, especially the tires," the Brazilian driver said. "They say we have less downforce, but it feels like the teams have got most of it back."

"After Jimmy Vasser set a qualifying record last July of 234.665 mph, CART was determined to slow the cars down in the interest of safety. The sanctioning body kept the turbocharger boost at the reduced level of 40 inches —

which was prescribed at Michigan last year — and required the teams to use tunnel blockers. They cut part of the air flow under the car, thereby reducing adhesion to the race surface."

Raul Boesel, another Brazilian, was second on Friday at 233.971, followed by Brabham Sports teammate Scott Pruett at 233.485.

Alex Zanardi at 232.498, Mark Blundell, Gugelmin's pacWest teammate and the winner of two of the last three events, including last Sunday's race at Toronto, went 232.183.

"Before we came here, there was some big concern because our team didn't test here," Boesel said. "Everybody was cautious when practice started, but people started to get more comfortable and the speeds went up."

"A lot of (team) engineers did

good background work to get the downforce in other ways."

A sure sign that the drivers are comfortable on the fastest track in the PPG CART World Series was that the top 21 were within a second of each other on their top lap times.

"There were a lot of guys getting towed (by others cars) out there, and that's where a lot of those speeds came from," explained Pruett, who won here in July 1995 and blew his engine while leading last year's July race with nine laps remaining.

Another reason given for the higher-than-expected speeds on Friday was the track surface — apparently nowhere near as rough as usual.

"The track seems real similar to last year," Pruett said. "Typically, over the winter, it picks up some roughness."

SMI establishing a solid base in IRL as well as NASCAR

CONCORD, N.C. (AP) — Already the top promoter in NASCAR Winston Cup racing, Speedway Motorsports Inc. is showing signs of exerting a similar influence on the fledgling Indy Racing League.

Either SMI or its chairman, Bruton Smith, has an interest in tracks that are holding 10 of the 32 races on this year's Winston Cup schedule.

Of the 10 events on this season's IRL calendar, two are at tracks owned by Concord-based SMI, including tonight's VisionAir 500 at Charlotte Motor Speedway.

The number of IRL races held on SMI tracks is likely to double in 1998. Officials are talking about scheduling a second race at Texas Motor Speedway, and Smith also is interested in running an IRL event at Atlanta Motor Speedway.

"If guys were helping them a lot, and it's paying off for us, too," said H.A. "Humpy" Wheeler, president of SMI. "I think we've jumped on something that has got some potential."

The attraction between SMI and the IRL is a natural one. The two-year-old Indy-car circuit is dedicated to racing on ovals. Almost all of SMI's properties are superspeedway ovals.

Many of the nation's superspeedway ovals that aren't owned by SMI are already committed to hold races run by the IRL's rival, Championship Auto Racing Teams. So the IRL turned to SMI.

Even though most of SMI's ovals are in a region long regarded as the heart of stock cars, there are signs that the fans will accept a second type of racing.

An estimated 90,000 people



Jack Miller of Carmel, Ind., spins in Charlotte Motor Speedway's turn four Friday during practice for today's VisionAir 500. Miller was not injured.

went to the inaugural race at Texas last month, making it the best-attended IRL event outside of the Indianapolis 500.

As of Friday afternoon, Charlotte had sold 45,000 tickets for the VisionAir 500, and track officials were predicting a crowd of 70,000 for Saturday night's 500-kilometer event. While that's a far cry from the estimated 170,000 who attended the most recent Winston Cup event at Charlotte, Wheeler called it a solid beginning.

"We are in a profit mode here right now. Every ticket we sell from now on is going to be part of a profit," said Wheeler, whose company has committed to hold IRL races at Charlotte in each of the next three years. "And really, the paid crowd that we're going to have here on Saturday night is going to be as big as at a lot of Winston Cup races. So I'm pleased."

IRL executive director Leo Mehl said SMI is helping lay the

foundation for the new circuit.

"I think if we're successful, we'll have requests from other tracks," Mehl said. "Everybody's looking at us right now. I think time will heal a lot of wounds between CART and IRL, and we'll eventually be able to race at traditional CART tracks."

"They are, after all, public companies whose job is to make money for their shareholders. So when we get to the point where we can put people in the stands and they can make a profit on it, I think we'll be talking."

Fred Treadway, who owns the IRL cars driven by Scott Goodyear and two-time Indianapolis 500 winner Arie Luyendyk, said the circuit shouldn't underestimate the importance of its exposure in stock car country.

"I believe that we will have a crossover of fans from NASCAR," he said. "I think the NASCAR fan, by and large, is a true race fan."

FIFA investigates reports Saddam's son had Iraq team beaten after losses

ZURICH, Switzerland (AP) — Saddam Hussein's son is under investigation by soccer's world governing body after reports that he had the Iraqi team beaten after its elimination from World Cup qualifying.

FIFA spokesman Andreas Herren said Friday the organization was asking sports contacts in the Middle East for information and is taking seriously accusations against Odaï Hussein, Saddam's eldest son.

"It's an unusual situation," Herren told The Associated Press. "You hardly ever hear anything like that."

Odaï, injured in an assassination bid by Iraqi dissidents on Dec. 12, is the leader of the Iraqi soccer federation.

In June, Iraq's national team lost twice to Kazakhstan in World Cup qualifying competition. The losses eliminated Iraq from clinching a spot in the tournament to be held next year in France.

Herren said FIFA has contacted the Iraqi Football Federation, the Asian Football Confederation and FIFA observers who saw the team before and after it played Kazakhstan.

The governing body can also

use diplomatic channels if needed, he said.

"No hearings have been scheduled," Herren said. "It will probably take some time."

The London newspaper The Observer reported last weekend that Odaï ordered that the Iraqi players be carried on the soles of their feet and beaten on their backs.

Earlier this month, Iraqi dissidents claimed that Odaï ordered the players to be imprisoned and tortured and to have their hair and mustaches shaved off on their return to Iraq following their second defeat by Kazakhstan.

SPORTS



A horse rider whose saddle cloth imitates the best climber's dotted jersey races with the pack during the 19th stage of the Tour de France Friday.

# Traversoni wins another controversial Tour stage

**DIJON, France (AP)** — Mario Traversoni was awarded the victory Friday after another stage of the Tour de France ended in a controversial sprint and the disqualification of the top two riders.

It was the third time in 19 stages that an apparent winner had the victory taken from him. Jan Ulrich of Germany stayed in the overall lead with only two days left.

He had a 6-minute, 22-second lead over Richard Virenque. Third was Marco Pantani of Italy, more than 10 minutes behind Ulrich.

Ulrich could gain a few more minutes. There is another time trial coming up on Saturday at Disneyland Paris, the day before the Tour ends on the Champs Elysees in Paris.

In Friday's stage from Montebellard to Dijon, Bart Voskamp of Netherlands and Jan

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Heppner of Germany interfered with each other in the final sprint and were disqualified from the victory.

Voskamp went off line to force Heppner to the side. Then, just before the finish, Heppner then moved into Voskamp and nearly fell but was saved only by leaning on Voskamp.

"Both committed a fault. They were declassified together," said Louis Wenzelinger, president of the racing jury that ruled on the interference between Voskamp and Heppner.

Traversoni won the sprint originally for third place. Then, after nearly 35 minutes after the stage ended, he was declared the winner.

"I thought I was sprinting for

third place," Traversoni said when he finished just ahead of the group.

Voskamp and Heppner were dropped to 10th and 11th places. Earlier in the Tour, Germany's Erik Zabel lost a stage victory two weeks ago and Ukraine's Sergei Outschakov was moved from third to first in another interference call in the 11th stage.

The Telekom team director was angry at another victory overturned.

Ulrich finished in the pack along with the other favorites. The main pack was more than 12 minutes behind.

Last year Ulrich first made his presence known on the Tour when he won the final time trial and solidified second place behind Elysees' Rios of Denmark.

This year, Rios is seventh more than 18 minutes behind Ulrich.

## Former agent says he gave \$40,000 to Marcus Camby

**HARTFORD, Conn. (AP)** — A former agent said Friday he gave \$40,000 in cash and gifts to Marcus Camby while he was at Massachusetts, and provided additional spoils to former Connecticut star Roy Allen and other college athletes.



Marcus Camby

John Lounsbury, of Wolcott, was at the center of a scandal that ultimately led to Massachusetts and Connecticut being stripped of their runs in the 1996 NCAA tournament.

We do note that over the past year, Mr. Lounsbury has repeatedly denied wrongdoing concerning Marcus Camby and he is now contradicting his own statements," Scott said.

Camby, who plays for the NBA's Toronto Raptors, has previously admitted to taking \$2,000 from Lounsbury and more than \$5,000 from a West Hartford attorney who was trying to represent him as a pro.

Camby could not be reached Friday for comment. His agent did not return a phone call to The Associated Press.



Salt Lake City Olympic organizer Thomas Welch leaves New York's Kennedy Airport after arriving from South Africa Friday morning. Welch cut short an African safari and returned home to face a domestic battery charge and possible challenge to his leadership of the 2002 Winter Games.

## Wife says Welch family struggles with turmoil

**SALT LAKE CITY (AP)** — Alma Welch, whose Olympic organizer husband Tom Welch is charged with domestic battery, says the incident is hurting their children the most.

The mother of six, in an interview published Friday by the Deseret News, indicated her family has been in turmoil since their father was charged with bruising her.

They flew into Johannesburg from Maun in northwest Botswana on Thursday before boarding a flight for New York City, where they landed Friday morning. They were due in Utah later Friday and Welch, according to his lawyer, Max Wheeler, planned to make a statement during a news conference.

Welch is credited with persuading the IOC to choose Salt Lake to be the site of the 2002 Games. The charge against him — punishable upon conviction, by up to six months in jail and a \$5,000 fine — stems from a confrontation that reportedly erupted after the 52-year-old Welch admitted to his wife that he was having an affair.

The couple's 11-year-old son called police while his parents scuffled in the garage, authorities said. Welch denied to police and through his attorney that he had struggled with and bruised his wife, contending she exaggerated. The couple had separated two years ago, blaming time spent apart while Welch pursued an Olympic assignment for Salt Lake. They later reconciled.

## Different paths, same reward for inductees

**CANTON, Ohio (AP)** — One was the NFL's winningest coach, another a rock-hard offensive lineman, the third a fleet defender and the last a general manager.

Don Shula, Mike Webster, Mike Haynes and Wellington Mara took different paths to their success in the NFL. On Saturday, they enter the Pro Football Hall of Fame together.

Shula, who won 347 games with the Baltimore Colts and Miami Dolphins, grew up just 50 miles north of the hall.

"A short trip, and it took a long time," he said. Shula, a winner of two Super Bowls in six tries, will be presented by his sons, former Cincinnati Bengals head coach Dave, and current Tampa Bay Buccaneers offensive coordinator Mike.

Shula spent five years as a cornerback in the NFL before becoming an assistant coach, then spent 33 years as a head coach. It's hard to pack a 347-173-6 record into a short speech, he said.



Don Shula



Mike Webster



Mike Haynes



Wellington Mara

Pittsburgh Steelers' dominant teams of the 1970s and '80s, in more ways than one. Quarterback Terry Bradshaw, Webster's presenter, receivers Lynn Swann and John Stallworth and running back Franco Harris grabbed most of the headlines on offense, but it was Webster and the Steelers' quick and relentless front wall that paved the way.

Webster spent 15 seasons with the Steelers, and was at the heart of their four Super Bowl victories before closing out his career with two years with the Kansas City Chiefs.

Much has been made a broken marriage, money troubles that cost him his home, and health problems.

True to character, however, he hasn't asked for sympathy. "Who said I was on top of the world?" he said in a recent newspaper interview. "There's no rise and fall. It's like it's the middle of the second or third quarter. You'll be behind sometimes and sometimes you're ahead."

Whenever the subject comes up of the best cornerbacks in the NFL, Haynes is among the first mentioned. At 6-foot-2 and 195 pounds with sprinter speed, he was taller and faster than most of the receivers he covered.

He specialized in one-on-one coverage, locking in on the primary receiver to allow an extra rusher to harry the quarterback.

## Postal service honors legendary football coaches

**CANTON, Ohio (AP)** — Short of building a statue or monument in someone's memory, there's no better lasting tribute to a person's accomplishments than to be honored on a stamp.

On Friday, four of the greatest coaches football has known — Vince Lombardi, George Halas, Paul "Bear" Bryant and Pop Warner — were so honored by the U.S. Postal Service.

On the steps of the Pro Football Hall of Fame where, appropriately, the NFL's winningest coach, Don Shula, will be inducted on Saturday, his four legendary predecessors were saluted.

Just how special an honor is it? The Postal Service receives 40,000 requests for stamps each year and selects between 100 and 200 recipients.

Bart Starr, who quarterbacked Lombardi's Packers to the first two Super Bowl titles and five overall NFL championships, presented his former coach.

"It was quick to tell us that perfection was not attainable," Starr said of Lombardi, one of the game's most noted taskmasters. "But he said, 'We'll chase it and attain excellence.'"

"He had noble ambitions. The first time he met with us in our first training camp in 1959, he said, 'I have never been on a losing team, gentlemen, and I do not intend to start now. We will become world champions of professional football.'"

Starr later became a coach himself, with not anywhere near the success of Lombardi.

Gale Sayers, who entered the Hall of Fame in 1977, is same year as Starr, saluted. Halas, the league's winningest coach until Shula passed him in 1993.

"He was a great man, an excellent coach, a role model and a friend. What better way to pay tribute and



Former pro football players and NFL commissioner Paul Tagliabue look over postalized illustrations of new stamps honoring legendary coaches Friday in Canton, Ohio. From left are Gale Sayers, Joe Namath, Bart Starr and Tagliabue.

perpetuate a legacy that through this stamp," Sayers said of one of the NFL's founding fathers, who is a charter member of the Hall.

Joe Namath spoke warmly of Bryant, whose 1964 Alabama team he quarterbacked to the national championship. Bryant, who also

coached at Maryland, Kentucky and Texas A&M, participated in more bowl games (31) than anyone, and finished his career with 123 victories.

Namath, who was inducted into the Hall of Fame in 1985, said, "Coach Bryant had a way of convincing all of us that if you believe enough and have enough desire and give it the honest effort, you can achieve your goals."

NFL commissioner Paul Tagliabue called Warner "a creative genius." Warner coached college football for 44 seasons, at Iowa State, Georgia, Cornell, Carlisle, Indiana School (where Jim Thorpe played), Pittsburgh, Stanford and Temple. He won two national championships at Pitt.

But his most lasting contribution was in the area of youth football. The league he started in 1929 now boasts more than 250,000 children between 5 and 15 playing the game, and also includes the Pop Warner Little Scholars program.

Artist Daniel Moore created the stamps.

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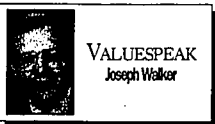
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Section C

## People must move on despite life's trials

David's arms were weary — so weary — as he neared the end of his trail of tears. His youngest child, Benjamin, had seemed so small and frail during his last days as illness ravaged the 5-year-old. But now, as David carried the boy's lifeless body, wrapped only in a thin quilt of well-worn homespun, his burden felt overwhelmingly heavy — almost more than he could bear.

The decision to follow their faith West had seemed so clear when he and his wife, Mary, began the journey in the mid-1800s. Their sons, Jonah and Benjamin, were young, but they were full of energy and anxious for the adventure of the trek. And even though Mary was pregnant, she was unafraid of childbirth on the trail. She hadn't had a moment's trouble bringing Jonah and Benjamin into the world; there was no reason to think this delivery would be any different.



VALUESPEAK  
Joseph Walker

But it was — excruciatingly so. The constant jostling of the wagon over rough terrain brought on the pain of labor weeks before her time. As a violent thunderstorm swirled through the encampment, Mary gave birth to twin daughters. One was stillborn; the other died in Mary's arms a few hours later. David buried them, side-by-side, in a shallow grave next to the trail.

"Maybe we should stay here for a while," David suggested as the rest of the wagon train prepared to leave. "You need to rest. We could catch up to the others later."

"No!" Mary insisted. "We'll never survive on our own. We've got to move on." And so they moved on. But Mary was never the same after that. She refused to take nourishment to recover her strength, and at night, she wept for her lost babies. David was in anguish as he watched his beloved wife wasting away, but he didn't know what to do for her besides continuing to push toward a better life for their family in the West. Finally, about two weeks after burying his infant daughters, David dug another shallow grave for Mary.

David wanted to stop for a while to allow the family's deepest wounds time to heal. But there just wasn't time. That was life on the trail. You stopped for birthing and for dying — and then you moved on. You turned your focus on the living, which is precisely what David did. And he didn't like what he saw. Somehow, during Mary's illness, he hadn't noticed the dark circles that were forming around Benjamin's eyes or how listless the boy had become.

"I don't feel so good, Papa," Benjamin said before going to bed just three days after Mary died. David cradled his son in his arms as life ebbed from him. "Don't leave me here, Papa," the little boy said just moments before he died. "Take me to Mama. Please — take me to Mama."

"It doesn't make any sense," the wagonmaster told David when informed of his intention to carry Benjamin's body back to Mary's grave. "God knows, you've had more than your share of sorrow. But the boy is dead — it would be up to him to take him back to his mama."

"It will help me," David said. "I gave him my word. I have to go."

"But what about your other son?"

"He's fine," David said. "He'll stay with another family until I get back." The wagonmaster hesitated. "We can't wait for you," he said. "We've got to move on."

"I know," David said. "I'll catch up when I can. But if I don't — watch out for Jonah."

And so David began his pilgrimage, traveling miles after hours, night and day, with a burden of sadness in his heart and in his arms, to make good on his final promise to his dying son. He fought his way through exhaustion, despair and the growing investigations of curious wives to tenderly lay his little boy in his mother's arms. And then he turned his face again to the West and its bright promise of hope for the future for him and for Jonah.

And he moved on.

Joseph Walker is a freelance writer.

## Spreading the gospel is no mean trick

### Illusionist uses magic act to teach godly principles

By H.R. Welzel  
 Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — A renowned illusionist will teach Idaho teen-agers tricks of the trade, as he pulls godly principles out of his hat during a youth camp next week.

Major Rex McCulley, from Capitola, Calif., will conduct a creative ministries camp for Salvation Army youth who want to learn how to make objects disappear or do card tricks and other sleight-of-hand.

Teen-agers from Boise, Nampa, Caldwell, Twin Falls, Pocatello and Idaho Falls have signed up to attend the workshops at Ascension Priory.

During one of McCulley's demonstrations, he holds a rope high above the audience, then ties knots in the rope, telling the people the knots are like the difficult times in life. Then, wrapping the rope around his hand, he covers it with a red handkerchief, explaining the red handkerchief is like the blood of Jesus Christ that covers all the knots and bad places. The magician then asks someone to remove the handkerchief and, to the amazement of the audience, every knot is gone.

"That's the way it is in real life," McCulley said in a phone interview on Wednesday. "The blood of Jesus takes away all the knots in our lives, if we let it happen."

In other tricks, some coins seemingly disappear and other coins appear to jump from one hand to another. "When



Major Rex McCulley has lots of tricks to share with Salvation Army youth.

someone tells me the coin is in my right hand and it is in my left, does that make them wrong? It's just like different denominations among our churches. How can we say that they are wrong?"

McCulley sometimes uses Jesus cards. "I show them that one card has the word 'Jesus' on it and the others are blank," he said. "When turning the cards around, I ask them to choose which card they want. The act closes with me showing them that, all of a sudden, every card has 'Jesus' on it. Jesus is wherever and whenever we choose him."

Captain Roger Davis of the Twin Falls Salvation Army talked about the magic workshops McCulley will lead for his teens.

"This will be an intense work session for older youth who have already had training in clowning, make-up, music, mime and puppets," he said. "This camp isn't just for the young people to learn how to do these tricks. They'll learn leadership and practical skills to use as they teach children in labor camps, parks and other locations. We call this ministry our Sidewalk Sunday School."

"We're holding the camp at the Priory, because we want to add the spiritual dimension to this and, with the monks at the Priory providing the hospitable surroundings, this will be more than camping," he said. "We expect it to be a spiritual enrichment time."

### It's magic

- Teen camps will present a gospel magic show at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Ascension Priory meeting room, near Jerome. The public is invited. Seating is limited.
- Gospel illusionist Rex McCulley will present his teachings on the Tabernacle in the Wilderness at 11 a.m. Sunday at the Salvation Army Genesis Christian Ministries, 345 Fourth Ave. A free lunch will be served after the session, followed by a seminar, with meetings daily through Thursday. McCulley's book on the subject will be available.
- For more information, call the Salvation Army at 733-8720.

The young people will perform at Art in the Park the weekend of Aug. 1 in Twin Falls City Park. They will be at the Salvation Army disaster trailer to demonstrate their sleight-of-hand tricks, paint children's faces, hand out balloons and stage a puppet show.

McCulley, with his wife, Polly, has accepted 12 appointments in the Salvation Army since 1957, having served in Wyoming, Montana, Alaska, Arizona, Nevada and Colorado, in addition to California.

While serving in Alaska, McCulley's responsibilities included visiting small Indian villages and logging camps where there were many children. To reach out to the young people, he began developing a gospel magic act, using I Corinthians 10:31: "Whatever you do, do all to the glory of God."

In 1986, McCulley built a scale model of the Tabernacle (as described in the book of Exodus) to use in his presentations on The Tabernacle in the Wilderness.

## Yeltsin Single clergy struggle with stereotypes

### kills bill curbing religions

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By David Briggs  
 Associated Press

MONROVIA, Calif. — On their first date, the woman he met through the dating service grabbed him, threw him down on the floor and "wanted to get right down to business."

Brent Little politely disentangled himself and left. But it wasn't easy — even for a conservative Baptist pastor.

"I'm a very sexual person myself and it's a tough row to hoe to maintain celibacy, especially when you have women at some cases who are very willing," Little says, from his office at Calvary Baptist Church.

For anyone who thinks it's difficult being single in the '90s, just consider the plight of the unattached minister.

Going back to the nation's founding and continuing through the 1950s, single clergy — almost always men — had it pretty good.

In a highly respected profession, a single minister would be one of the community's most eligible bachelors. Mothers would linger with their daughters at the church door after services, and well-meaning parishioners would seek to move marital matters along with suggestions of relatives and friends.

Today, greater awareness of sexual harassment issues and the unequal power in a relationship between someone viewed as God's representative and a member of the flock prevent many clergy from seeking potential mates in the church's single clergy who they spend most of their time. And while a cultural revolution has forced many pastors to accept premarital sex among church members, their congregations still expect them to adhere to a higher moral standard.

Most denominations are still far behind in dealing with the pressures the ministry puts on families.

In a 1993-94 study of single ministers, the Hartford Seminary in Connecticut found that most single clergy viewed their profession as an obstacle to a romantic relationship.

In the seminary's national survey of 710 women and 142 men, only 9 percent of female clergy and 22 percent of male clergy said being a minister had a positive effect on their love life. Sixty-one percent of the women said it hurt their chances of finding love.

### The Washington Post

MOSCOW — President Boris Yeltsin vetoed a law Tuesday that would have sharply restricted the practice of all but a few specified "traditional" religions in Russia. His action followed weeks of controversy and criticism by human rights activists that Russia was on the verge of returning to its authoritarian past.



The measure also drew strong protests from Pope John Paul II and the U.S. Senate.

Yeltsin said in a statement that "numerous provisions of the bill curb constitutional human and civil rights and freedoms, make confessions unequal and are inconsistent with Russia's international commitments." Signing the bill could "trigger religious strife in the country," he said.

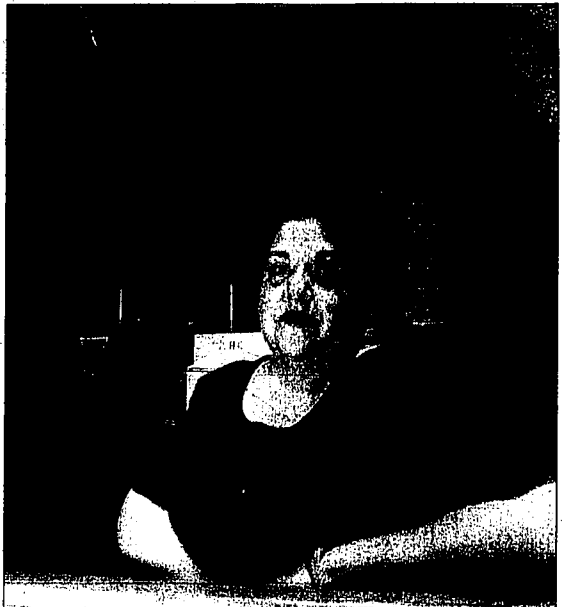
Yeltsin called his action a "difficult decision to make" and proposed unspecified changes in the measure to reach a compromise with parliament, the Interfax news agency reported.

Alexander Bulekov, a spokesman for the Orthodox Church, said, "It's possible parliament will take into account some of the criticism and amend it, and we expect the representatives will eventually overcome the president's rejection."

The Orthodox Church's most senior official, Patriarch Alexei II, had backed the bill, arguing Russia needs protection from the kind of cult activity that produced the mass suicides of the Heaven's Gate group in California and the subway terror campaign of the Aum Supreme Truth cult in Japan. In its campaign, the church was joined by Communists and nationalists in parliament.

The vetoed bill would have restricted religious organizations that were not officially registered at least 15 years ago.

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Above, the Rev. Robin Valdez, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in the Dallas suburb of Lewisville, Texas, says that as a single person, he decided it would be improper to date men within the church where she is pastor. Below, Brent Little, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church in Monrovia, Calif., says it can be difficult for him to maintain celibacy.

Breakups can be messy for the whole congregation.

The Rev. Robin Lyn Valdez of First Presbyterian Church in Lewisville, Texas, says that though opportunities have been there, she decided not to date men within the church.

In choosing not to engage in premarital sex, Valdez says he is thinking of the youth in her churches.

With typical congregations looking for a married minister with children to immediately fill up church schools, single ministers — again, especially women — often find themselves in smaller rural congregations where they are less likely to meet other professional people who share their interests.

"And men usually have one or two responses," Valdez says. "It's either they run for the hills or they want you to be their counselor."



AP photo

RELIGION

CHURCH NEWS

Wright to present special music

TWIN FALLS - Doug Wright will present the special music during church services at 10 a.m. Sunday at the Rock Creek Community Church meeting at the American League Hall, 447 Seaview.

Michelle Miller

Jamie Mickelsen at 7 p.m. Sunday at the Acoquia LDS Ward Church. Girls between the ages of 12 and 18 work on various service projects and personal goal programs through the Young Women's program in the LDS Church to earn the Young Womanhood Recognition Award.

Presbyterian women plan Bytler Branch

BURLEY - The annual Presbyterian Women's Ecumenical Prayer Branch is planned for 10 a.m. Aug. 2 on the back patio of the First Presbyterian Church, 2100 Burton Ave.

Baptists set 'stories' theme for VSB

SHOSHONE - Stories Jesus Told will be the theme of the vacation Bible school, set for 6:30 to 9 p.m. Aug. 3 at the First Baptist Church on Fifth and Alna streets.

Williams to be guest at Foursquare Church

TWIN FALLS - The Rev. Dick Williams will be the guest at 6 p.m. Sunday at the Christian Center Foursquare Church, 181 Morrison St.

Nichole Whitesides

Nichole is the daughter of Steve and Abby Whitesides of Rupert. She was involved in high school band, where she played the flute and keyboard.

Lutherans sponsor Bible day camp

TWIN FALLS - Our Savior Lutheran Church is sponsoring a Bible day camp Aug. 7.

Methodist VSB to be 'high-flying adventure'

GOODING - Vacation Bible school will be held from 6 to 8:30 p.m. Aug. 4 at the Gooding United Methodist Church.

Sessions to explore meaning of tabernacle

TWIN FALLS - Genesis Christian Ministries will attend a picnic at the tabernacle and its significance to the modern believer at 11 a.m. Sunday at the Salvation Army, 348 Fourth Ave. N.

Anaïso Montgomery

Anaïso has received the Young Women of Truth and Young Women of Promise awards.

Church VSB to have Noah's Arc theme

TWIN FALLS - The Christian Center Foursquare Church and Aspe Christian School will present "Searching for God's Treasures with Noah and the Animals" for its vacation Bible school.

Rupert Lutherans plan church picnic

RUPERT - The Trinity Lutheran Church has planned its annual church picnic for Sunday at the Minidoka Dam picnic area.

Jamie Mickelsen

For her service projects, she volunteered child care and yard work, planted and maintained a flower garden and planned, practiced for and presented a senior recital.

Mast to present piano concert

TWIN FALLS - Trevor Mast will present piano recital at 11 a.m. Sunday at the Eastside Baptist Church, 204 Eastland Drive N.

Halley church plans Teen Blast '97

HALLEY - Teen Blast '97 is planned for this week at the Calvary Bible Church on Highway 75 north of Halley.

Pastor receives special honor

TWIN FALLS - The Rev. Lawrence Vadder, pastor of the Immanuel Lutheran Church, was one of the religion ministers honored at a recent convocation.

Retirement reception to be held for Goulds

TWIN FALLS - A retirement reception will be held for Mrs. Kendrick Gould will be held immediately following the 11 a.m. worship Sunday at the First Baptist Church.

Calvary Chapel VSB has frontier theme

TWIN FALLS - A "Wild Frontier Bible Theme Park" will be theme for vacation Bible school, set for 6:30 to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday at the Calvary Chapel, 241 Main Ave. W.

TWIN FALLS - Elder Craig Logan Boumou has been called to serve a two-year mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the Arkansas Little Rock Mission.

He will report on his mission at 1 p.m. Sunday at the Hebrun 2nd Ward chapel, 530 Villa Dr.

LDS church to present YWR awards

ACEQUIA - Young Womanhood Recognition awards will be presented to Michelle Miller, Nichole Whitesides, Anaïso Montgomery and

Lawrence Vadder

Vadder has served the Lutheran Church for 25 years. He graduated in 1969 from Concordia University in River Forest, Ill., taught for two years at St. Peter's Lutheran School in Edina, Minn., and then served for several years as dean of students and head basketball coach at the Baltimore Lutheran High School.

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Among those qualifying would be the Russian Orthodox Church, Baptist, Roman, Russian and other. But groups that cooperated with the Soviet state. But for other organized religions, numerous bureaucratic steps would be needed to win permission to proselytize or build and run a place of worship.

Kimberly - Elder Kevin Capps

Kimberly is a 1995 graduate of Kimberly High School, where he was involved in the National Honor Society, Future Farmers of America, State Environment, Academic Decathlon, football, track, basketball, speech, journalism and drama. He has received a State FFA Farmer degree and a gold medal in the Young Author's program.

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Episcopalians to study theological aspects of same-sex relationships

PHILADELPHIA - No, the Episcopal Church will not be bowing itself up this week over same-sex unions.

unions," said Bishop Jack Iker of Fort Worth, Texas.

The 10-day triennial convention opened amid dire predictions of schism. That talk is fading, although all sides agree bitter splits over homosexual ordination and rites, and to a lesser extent over enforcing women's ordination, will simply slip over to the 2000 "convention in Denver."

Some of its most conservative bishops joined liberals on Wednesday in approving a resolution to study and make recommendations on "theological aspects" of committed same-sex relationships.

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Officials say many Episcopal clergy and homosexual couples have been designing their own rituals and same-sex blessings. And the convention already has voted to extend health benefits to domestic partners of clergy and staff.

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Traditionalists say the 2.4 million-member church would have proposals to affirm ordination of active homosexuals have gone nowhere, although there are reportedly several hundred openly gay and lesbian clergy.

Jack Iker, a bishop in Fort Worth, Texas

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Encouraged fidelity in marriage and chastity in singleness for all ordained ministers.

The General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church (USA) debated an amendment to its constitution which requires all church officials to be faithful in marriage and chaste if single.

But the new efforts to tighten up the rules on clerics' private lives apply also to heterosexual ministers, for example, decided on the debate on gays is the bright light it beams on the sexual morality of straight clergy.

Sex, divorce and the Protestant minister mix together

Various surveys suggest that as many as 30 percent of male Protestant ministers have had sexual relationships with women other than their wives.

But in an age when adultery is tolerated in political and other leaders, religious denominations are hesitant to set too high a standard for their own.

Recently the board of the National Baptist convention, a nation's largest black denomination, gave a vote of confidence to its president, the Rev. Henry J. Lyons, despite considerable skepticism about his relationship with another church officer.

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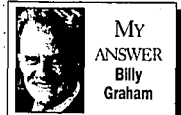
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## Spirituality necessary for healthy marriage

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: Why do so many marriages end in divorce today? My wife and I have just celebrated our 50th anniversary, and while we have had our rough spots, I don't think divorce ever even entered our heads. We always believed God brought us together, and He has seen us through... B.D.F.



MY ANSWER Billy Graham

DEAR B.D.F.: Let me congratulate you on your 50 years together — but more than that, let me commend you for giving God the credit for your marriage. He gave marriage to us — and to you — and there is no greater joy in life than knowing we are in the will of God.

It is precisely that spiritual dimension which is lacking in so many marriages today, and I am convinced that it is at the root of so many of the divorces we see. It makes all the difference in the world whether you believe your marriage is a vow taken before Almighty God, which He does not want broken, or is simply an agreement between two people which can be broken at will.

Jesus said, "... at the beginning the Creator 'made them male and female.' ... So they are no longer two, but one. Therefore, what God has joined together, let man not separate." (Matthew 19:4-6). Marriage should actually involve not just two people, but three: the husband, the wife — and God.

There are probably some people reading this who have found only unhappiness in their marriage. My prayer is that they will find that you have experienced — the joy that comes when Christ is at the center of our lives and our marriages. May they put Him first in their lives.

## Nez Perce look to past for worship

TALMAKS (AP) — The peal of voices rose above the tepid breeze as "Jesus is all the world to me," a group of Nez Perce Indians trilled in unison this month, their eyes fixed on the words printed on burgundy "Praise and Worship" books.

For decades, hundreds of Nez Perce from all over the country have gathered on this hilltop near Craigmont. They set up teepees and portable toilets. They build campfires and roast barbecues. They sing hymns, study the Bible and worship God — the same one introduced to them in the 1800s by Christian missionaries.

"We are celebrating the Gospel being brought to us," said Annette Penney, a Nez Perce Indian and church elder in nearby Kamiah. "After the Lewis and Clark expedition (missionaries) shared the book of heaven with our people."

Unlike some of the traditional Nez Perce in Nopselem, Wash., who believe in the Great Spirit, many in Idaho are Presbyterians and read the Bible. Their Christian legacy started in the mid-1800s when Henry Spaulding started a mission in nearby Lapwai. This month's gathering at Talmaaks celebrates that history and the 100th anniversary of the Nez Perce Indians Presbyterian camp meeting.

For the past century, Indian families have spent two weeks of the year atop the 4,000-foot hill. But the Talmaaks celebration this month was nothing like a powwow or traditional Indian encampment.

## Multi-cultural believers unite

By H.R. Welkel Times-News correspondent

JEROME — People from different cultures gathered to pray and play together at the international festival at St. Jerome's Catholic Church.

"What we have found is that, as a community of believers, our community has been changing," said Theresa May, director of religion education at the church. "We used to be mainly an English-speaking culture, but now we find our community is about half Hispanic and half Anglo, so our historical ways of celebrating weren't addressing the needs of the people. We're all part of the body of Christ, but we speak languages and cultures separate us, it's difficult to feel that bond."

To meet the needs of people in the congregation speaking three different languages — English, Spanish and Portuguese, the church sponsored the day-long international festival last week.

The celebration started with a trilingual outdoor Mass. Father Jesus Camacho, priest at St. Jerome's, led the worship.

Laity people read in Portuguese and Spanish. Manuel and Camarina Hernandez, speaking in Spanish, told about the trust they placed in God when they



Street dancing takes center stage at St. Jerome's International festival.

lost their 5-year-old son to cancer. After the Mass, a picnic with foods from different cultures was served in the park across the street from the church. Hundreds of people enjoyed American hamburgers, Polish sausages, beans, rice and many Mexican dishes.

Carnival games and music by the Primo Sedano family band kept the crowd entertained throughout the afternoon. A highlight was a performance by a dancing group of little girls who were 3 and 4 years old. They had been trained by Aracely Sedano. A special Mass for youth was followed by a street dance. "Even the city helped with this special event, because they allowed us to block off the entire street for the day," said May, who coordinated the festival. "We have always had a special time like this four or five times a year, but to meet the needs of our people, we made the festival bigger this year. What was so wonderful this time was the way the people bonded together. It didn't seem to make any difference what language they spoke or where they came from."

## Scholar says Qumran is nobleman's villa

Once thought to be Dead Sea scribes' library

JERUSALEM (AP) — An archaeologist says the site where the Dead Sea Scrolls were found was not the library of a Jewish sect, as a traditional theory holds, but a wealthy nobleman's villa.

The archaeologist told a conference of 300 international scholars Monday that he believes the scrolls — found 50 years ago at Qumran near the Dead Sea — were taken from the Jewish Temple in Jerusalem to protect them from an impending Roman invasion.

Owners of the villa were "members of the ruling class of the Herodian kingdom ... who enjoyed the fruits of the Roman occupation," said Yizhar Hirschfeld, an archaeologist at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem.

Other scholars at the lecture, held at the Israel Museum, attacked Hirschfeld's interpretation of Qumran.

"This is nonsense. Hirschfeld is not interested in scrolls. He is an archaeologist and not willing to study scriptures," said Hanan Eschel of Bar Ilan University, who supports the library theory. "From 1947-56, scrolls were found in 11 caves dotting the hills above Qumran — 800 documents in all, written in Hebrew, Aramaic and Greek."

It is this unusual quantity of scrolls that led Hirschfeld to believe they originated from the Temple in Jerusalem. As for the Essenes, Hirschfeld argued they could have helped Qumran's rich land owners bury the scrolls.

Hirschfeld bases his argument that Qumran is a wealthy Roman-style manor on a comparison of its architecture with other nearby Roman villas from the same period.

Jodi Magness from Tufts University in Boston challenged Hirschfeld's interpretation.

## Youth-led churches draw young adults

GEORGETOWN, Ky. (AP) — The sign behind the pulpit reads "Passion in Prayer," and the enthusiastic faces filling Trinity Assembly of God's all-youth worship service are living the words.

There is no dress code. A passion for God and for life is the only protocol, and the growing number of teen-agers who flock here and to a few other Generation X-oriented churches across the country say that freedom to worship in their own way has turned their lives around.

"In your traditional church service, they sit a long time, they sing a couple of hymns and they don't get real loud. Here, we don't hold back," said Tina McDonald, 17, barely audible above the wail of an electric guitar on a recent Sunday at Trinity.

In the gymnasium-turned-youth-worship hall, 70 teen-agers sing, hugging one another and swaying to the rhythm. Their words have been hymnals for centuries, but the music is closer to Smashing Pumpkins than Handel.

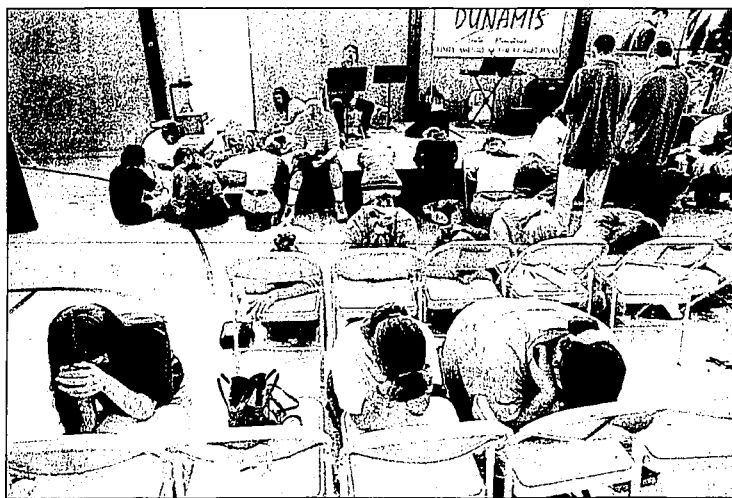
This is nothing like their parents' worship service in the church a few yards down the hill, and many of the teens say they wouldn't be here if it was.

Still, today's youth are searching for something to believe in, and many are finding it in religion, Trinity youth pastor Michael White said.

In his ministry training in Indiana, Ohio and Virginia, White, 28, dealt with youngsters aching for acceptance and often finding it in street gangs and cults. White put religion's morality lessons in teen language and control in their hands, and the teen-agers took to them. In less than two years, his congregation in the town of 12,000 went from an average of 15 teens to more than 100.

Trinity's Sunday morning and Wednesday night services became so popular and so loud earlier this year that a neighbor complained, and the county, in response, required the church to soundproof its youth hall.

In a Waco, Texas, church 900 miles from Trinity, White sits on a stool before his congregation, casually discussing the weeks' events, their implications and how



Teens pray during Trinity Assembly of God's all-youth worship service July 9 in Georgetown, Ky. Today's youth are searching for something to believe in, and many are finding it in religion, says Trinity youth pastor Michael White.

Christ would have responded.

Most of his congregation at University Baptist is under 30, putting them among the first generation of Americans in which the majority has no church affiliation, Seay said. Yet despite the national trend of young adults shifting away from religion, University Baptist has grown from a handful of Baylor University students two years ago to more than 2,500 members.

Like White, Seay avoids lecturing and staid routine. His congregation is more comfortable with a storytelling approach to ministry and to the music, which has more of a Counting Crows, Dave Matthews kind of sound," he said.

Church services like White's and Seay's — those built on youth culture — are rare, say youth ministry leaders for the coun-

try's major religions.

But the Catholic Church started an international youth summit 24 years ago that has been drawing millions of teens for worship and conferences on the issues affecting society and their religious beliefs.

And older teens in the Mormon Church and Jehovah's Witnesses have long been trusted to spread their religion's word as missionaries.

## Group won't hire welfare recipients

NEW YORK (AP) — A coalition of 68 churches, synagogues and nonprofits groups are refusing to hire welfare recipients under a city program that requires people who get benefits. The New York Times reported Thursday.

The coalition denounces workfare as morally unjust and hopes to use its members' stature to press the city to treat its 38,000 workfare participants with greater dignity and pay them more than they now receive, the Times said.


"This program fails miserably to meet the criteria of justice and fairness," said the Rev. Peter Laarman, pastor of Judson Memorial Church. "We don't want to say five years from now, here was an evil system that grew around us and we didn't resist it."

Mayor Rudolph Giuliani defended the program as fair and effective in moving people from welfare to work, saying the city cut its welfare rolls by 285,000 in part because of workfare.

About 2,500 workfare participants now work for nonprofit organizations, while the rest work directly for the city, cleaning streets and parks and doing other jobs.

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# Gospel adds hip-hop beat to lure youth

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MIAMI — These kids are dancing. Really dancing. Hard enough to work up a sweat. Making the kinds of moves you'd find on the dance floor of the hottest South Beach night clubs.

Not only are they dancing, but they are singing, too. Their voices rise above a beat that can only be described in hip-hop terminology as "smooth." If you don't listen to the words, you could easily mistake the beat for the latest R&B get-up-and-dance groove.

Listen again. Pay close attention to the words, and you'll discover that these lyrics are not the stuff that modern pop artists usually sing about.

"I can't explain it. I can't obtain it. Jesus, your love is so, 'It's so amazing."

Welcome to Mount Bethel Baptist Church's youth and young adult choir practice. The 50-member choir, ranging in age from 13 to 30, is praising the Lord in a

## Gospel artists who appeal to young ears

ARTIST//ALBUM//LABEL

- Tremaine Hawkins "To a Higher Place" Columbia
- De La "Jesus Freak" Virgin
- News Boys "Take Me to Your Leader" Virgin
- The Winans "Heart and Soul" Quest
- Hezekiah Walker "Live in Atlanta, at Morehouse College" Benson
- King Shon and the S.S.M.O.B. "Papa Didn't Raise No Punk" Metro One
- Kirk Franklin and the Family "Walcha Looking 4" GospoCentric
- Truth "One" Integrity Music
- Amy Grant "Lead Me" On A&M

new way — with gospel rap. On this night, at the church in Fort Lauderdale, the group is performing "Stomp" — a song popularized by God's Property, a contemporary gospel group out of Fort Worth, Texas, led by producer Kirk Franklin.

This is not your grandmother's gospel. This isn't even your mother's gospel. But it has the same message.

"The kids needed to be pulled into the church," said choir

director Carol Davis, a music teacher at Broward Estates Elementary School. "They are listening to that hip-hop music... Instead of dancing with the devil, they'll just change partners."

Steven Caldwell, a youth minister at New Way Fellowship

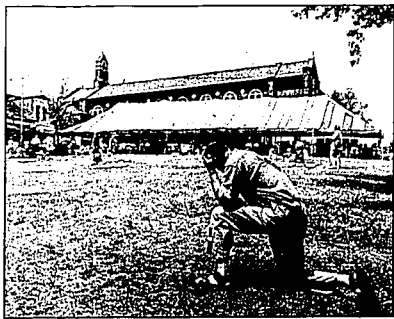
Baptist Church in Miami, is careful not to allow his 80-member youth choir to get too outrageous with its dancing: "You don't want a provocative type of dance or sexual gyrations. And you don't want them to get too nightclubish."

While gospel rap may have its musical base in modern hip-hop, it declines to glorify the two topics most discussed in rap music — sex and violence.

"Stomp," which features a rap interlude performed by Cheryl James of the rap group Salt-n-Pepa, recently reached No. 3 on the Billboard charts. The video, which shows the choir dancing in T-shirts and jeans, is in heavy rotation on MTV and BET. While other videos feature more sexually suggestive dancing, the choir in "Stomp" is dancing in a way that looks like it's just having good, clean fun.



CeCe Winans, left, shown with Gary Chapman at the gospel music Dove awards program in Nashville, Tenn., in April, took home the award as female vocalist of the year.



An unidentified man kneels while praying on the lawn of St. Ann's Church during the 74th annual St. Ann's Solemn Novena, Monday in Scranton, Pa. Over the nine-day Solemn Novena an estimated 100,000 people will attend at least one service, filling up the 1,000 seat church and spilling onto the lawn surrounding the church where the service is broadcast to the faithful as they pray on beach blankets and quilts.

## Tens of thousands flock to church's Solemn Novena

SCRANTON, Pa. (AP) From the leather seat of a Lincoln Continental to St. Ann's.

For nine days in July, 100,000 Roman Catholic pilgrims crowd the wooden pews of St. Ann's Basilica. They sit in the parking lot on beach chairs, settle into their cars and spread quilts on the hillside to send prayers to St. Ann, the mother of the Virgin Mary and grandmother of Jesus Christ.

Not much is known about St. Ann; she is not cited in the Bible, and the first mention of her apparently comes in a fictional story found in a third-century Greek manuscript. But since 1913, when the novena began in a small cottage by the basilica, believers have flocked here to pray and leave notes in a basket. Some are wrapped in dollar bills.

The requests typically reflect

daily concerns, such as for good health and a loving home, said the Rev. Richard Burke, director of the basilica.

Stories of wishes granted abound. One woman prayed for her dying mother and the woman made a complete recovery. Another, apparently unable to have a baby, reached out to St. Ann and is now a mother of four.

The priests hold five services each day, and will raise close to \$100,000 from donations and food sales during the nine days of prayer. On Monday, day five of the novena, the 11:45 a.m. service was standing-room-only in the gold and marble sanctuary.

Outside, on the sloping lawn surrounding the brick, hilltop church, the service was broadcast to the faithful as they prayed on beach blankets and quilts.

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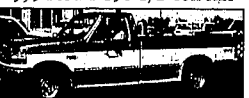
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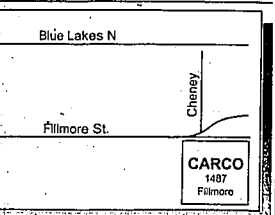
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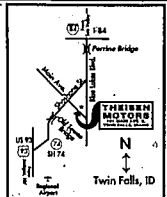
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