

THE REGION

Camas Prairie

High: 44 Low: 18
Mostly sunny after patchy morning valley fog clears. Mostly clear tonight. Mostly clear Sunday after morning fog clears.

Treasure Valley

High: 66 Low: 39
Mostly sunny with light winds. Mostly clear tonight. Mostly clear Sunday.

Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley

High: 48 Low: 18
Mostly sunny after patchy morning valley fog clears. Mostly clear tonight. Mostly clear Sunday after morning fog clears.

Eastern Idaho

High: 51 Low: 26
Mostly sunny with light winds. Mostly clear tonight. Partly cloudy Sunday.

Northern Idaho

High: 61 Low: 41
Partly sunny with light southerly winds. Partly cloudy tonight and Sunday and a little cooler.

Northern Utah

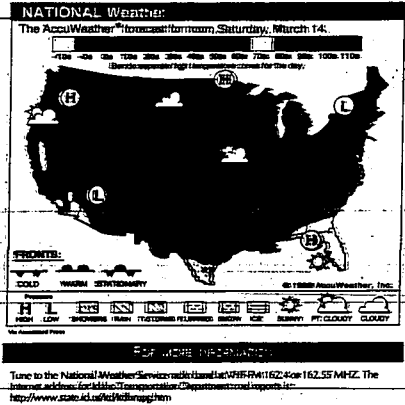
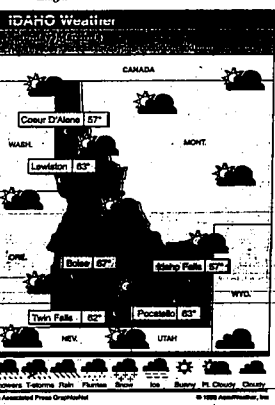
High: 61 Low: 37
Partly cloudy and continued mild with light winds throughout tonight and Sunday.

Northern Nevada

High: 53 Low: 27
Isolated showers east with snow level 5500-7000 feet. Fair tonight. Partly cloudy Sunday.

MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
High: 62 Low: 34 Mostly sunny with light winds. Mostly clear tonight.	High: 62 Low: 31 Sunny and continued mild.	High: 55 Low: 32 Windy with rain or snow showers. Cooler.	High: 48 Low: 27 Windy, cooler, rain or snow showers.	High: 45 Low: 25 Partly cloudy. Slight chance of rain or snow.



YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Twin Falls	Precipitation
Yesterday 65	Yesterday in Twin Falls
Last year 43	Month to date:
Normal 52	Normal mo. to date: 48
	Water year to date: 6.30
	Normal year to date: 5.51

Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pop	Idaho: High: 78
Boise	69	39	...	Digges at-Hege-man
Burley	67	32	...	100 degrees at
Elgin	47	12	...	Stanley, Hatten: High
Haegeman	78	35	...	03 at-Idaho Springs
Idaho Falls	53	11	...	Callif, Low: 11 at
Jerome	64	35	...	Bellevue, N.H.
Lowiston	67	42	...	
Malta	61	21	...	
McCalla	53	19	...	
Pocatello	60	24	...	
Salmon	48	19	...	
Stanley	52	10	...	
Sun Valley	51	18	...	

The Nation

City	Max	Min	Pop
Albuquerque	65	35	...
Anchorage	42	24	...
Boston	35	10	...
Chicago	36	18	...
Dallas	53	41	...
Denver	64	27	...
Des Moines	41	16	...
Detroit	34	18	...
Honolulu	81	69	...
Indianapolis	58	44	...
Indianapolis	43	20	...
Kansas City	50	35	...
Las Vegas	67	55	...
Los Angeles	67	59	...
Memphis	53	30	...
Miami Beach	73	49	...
Minneapolis	35	18	...
Milwaukee	56	38	...
Miami Beach	73	49	...
New York	61	38	...
New York	61	38	...
Oklahoma City	61	26	...
Omaha	44	13	...
Phoenix	77	60	...
Pittsburgh	34	15	...
Portland, Ore.	64	51	...
Reno	51	41	...
St. Louis	58	27	...
Salt Lake City	57	34	...
San Antonio	61	49	...
Spokane	66	41	...
Washington	41	23	...

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Burn time: 45 minutes

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SKYWATCH

Sunset today 6:43 p.m.
 Sunrise tomorrow 6:51 a.m.
 Lunar phase: Full (March 13); last quarter, March 19; new, March 28; first quarter, April 3.
 Visible planets: Morning: Venus, Jupiter, Evening: Mercury.

ACROSS THE NATION

West Coast: Another storm moving across California brought scattered light to moderate rain. Some thunderstorms called north-central California in the morning. Mountain regions had light snow.

Southeast: High pressure sent lightning plunging Friday morning. Savannah, Ga., had 2.8, breaking a record of 26 set in 1960. Lynchburg, Va., went down to 11, breaking the 1960 record of 18. Record cold killed Alabama, Florida, South Carolina, South Carolina, Kentucky and West Virginia.

Plains: The high brought southerly winds to the Plains, pushing temperatures well above what they were over the last few days. Areas that had 20s and 30s Thursday saw readings in the 40s and 50s Friday.

Great Lakes: The winds pushed a warm front into the region, allowing light to moderate snow showers fall in Wisconsin, Wisconsin and Michigan. A brief warm-up was expected in Minnesota but another Alberta Clipper was to bring more rain to the region by nighttime.

Gulf Coast: Moisture from the Gulf of Mexico increased across southern Texas, with light to moderate showers and thunderstorms along the coast.

Truck fire kills 50 puppies; no cruelty charge

GREENWICH, Conn. (AP) — Following a highway trailer fire, prosecutors said Friday they did not have enough evidence to press animal cruelty charges.

"We pursued this question because of an inquiry we received from out of state, and we are releasing the DOE's answer because we are a public interest group," alliance spokeswoman Beatrice Brailford said.

"It's a sad commentary when the people who live here are the last to learn of threats to the Snake River aquifer, the lifeblood of southern Idaho," she said.

Hain said federal officials want people to be informed, but they did not have enough data to draw conclusions.

The test results were turned over to the state and the

Beat

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paraphernalia.

Both men this month pleaded innocent and face pretrial hearings during the coming weeks, according to court documents.

Complaints about officer's conduct are nothing new, and the Twin Falls Police Department last year received about 50, Capt. Jim Mann said.

Only 13 percent of those complaints held up to thorough investigations, Mann said.

Still, maintaining good public relations is part of a vital business, he said.

"It's very difficult sometimes," Mann said. "No matter how low a person's conduct is — be it dealing meth or abusing a child — officers have to consider that person's dignity."

"All persons are to be treated fairly and equally, that's what I preach," Jerome County Sheriff Jim Weaver said.

Weaver is concerned about what he calls a "methamphetamine epidemic," and its potentially violent consequences.

Growers are frequently being found during drug raids. Other men arrested early this year were packing two semi-automatic pistols, one loaded with ammunition bullets, Weaver said.

Weaver's warnings probably are not exaggerated, said Glenn Reed, chief of the department of corrections at the Idaho Criminal Investigation Bureau.

"Methamphetamine cases are probably the major investigative thing we do," he said. "We basically understand the scene."

Along with the increased chance of drug-related injuries, officers making drug meth labs also have to worry about chemical burns and possible fires and explosions, Reed said.

That's bound to increase, says Reed, but he still doesn't put much stress on gripes from suspicious meth users.

"I've never arrested anybody who was 'hugely addicted,'" he said.

The basic training for officers himself changed much in

problem by reporting crime and teaching children to refuse drugs, Martinez said.

And even so, a mean cop shouldn't make for mean cops. "We are public servants," he said. "We have to serve the public, even those who really don't want to be served."

Times-News staff writer Mark Heinz can be reached in Jerome at 324-6922.

CORRECTION

A Jerome County For the Record listing in the March 7 Times-News incorrectly reported a charge against Cindy L. Hamilton, 36, 431 Fourth Ave. W., Jerome. She was not charged with driving under the influence, but was charged with driving without privileges, unlawful use of license, and driving without a safety restraint.

The Times-News regrets the error.

Plutonium

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Environmental Protection Agency only this week, she said.

Brailford said INEEL had informed the state and EPA about the americium contamination early in February.

She said she realizes they were a very large aquifer. Still, the public should be kept informed all along.

"Much of the nuclear pollution in Idaho occurred behind the public's back," she said. "All the tests and all the oversight in the world will do us little good if the public is not kept informed now."

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WEDNESDAY MARCH 11 NUMBERS

POWERBALL

2 5 17 24 36

POWERBALL NUMBER 20

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WILD CARD

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Jones lawyers claim conspiracy

WASHINGTON — Attempting to keep their lawyer alive, Paul Jones' lawyers charged Friday that President Clinton took part in a vast conspiracy to suppress evidence of sexual misconduct and denied Mrs. Jones job advancement because she refused his request to perform oral sex.

In 700 pages of explosive depositions and legal briefs, the Jones lawyers said Clinton engaged in a pattern of sexual relationships, rewarded with jobs women who submitted to him and made "a veritable orgy of false and misleading statements" to the judge in an effort to get the case dismissed.

The Jones lawyers were responding to the Clinton filings, and asked U.S. District Judge Susan Webber Wright to proceed to trial on Little Rock May 27.

"Robbie" Bennett, Clinton's lawyers, immediately described their case as "cotton candy" and said that "when you bit into it, there's nothing there."

In their motion, Jones' lawyers said: "The record before the court provides good reason to believe that Mr. Clinton and those acting on his behalf have engaged in a vast enterprise to suppress evidence in this case and otherwise

corrupt these proceedings."

Clinton and his wife, Hillary, left the capital for a weekend at the presidential retreat in Maryland as the papers were being released. His chief spokesman, Mike McCurry, when asked how Clinton felt about the new legal filing, said "he's a human being and he has human reaction when he reads stuff like that."

Citing testimony from Clinton's deposition, the Jones lawyers argued that last Dec. 28, after Monica Lewinsky was subpoenaed in the Jones case, Clinton suggested to her in a private meeting how she could avoid subpoenas and testimony. He has said that he never told her to lie.

Five women besides Mrs. Jones are mentioned in the court papers, including Elizabeth Ward, a former "Miss America" whose name has not been brought up previously in connection with the lawsuit.

Bennett told reporters in Los Angeles "this is a form of insanity, what's going on here." He called the charges "a pack of lies" and said "the facts are with us."

He said any relationships that Clinton might have had with other women were not "relevant" to the Jones case.

Sgt. Maj. McKinney found guilty on 1 charge

FORT BELVOIR, Va. (AP) — Sgt. Maj. Gene McKinney, once the Army's top-ranked enlisted soldier, was cleared Friday of all but one of 19 charges brought against him by women who said he groped them or pressured them for sex.

A military jury convicted him of obstruction of justice for trying to convince one of his accusers to mislead investigators about their conversations.

McKinney, 47, stood ramrod straight as the verdicts were read and showed no emotion. His

wife, Wilhemina, broke down and wept harder and harder, sobbing in relief as each "not guilty" verdict was read.

Five of McKinney's six accusers were also in the courtroom sitting together behind McKinney's wife. Several of the women blinked back tears and Sgt. Maj. Brenda Flores, his initial accuser, shook her head in disbelief.

McKinney, who was removed from his post as sergeant major of the Army last year, faces a

maximum of five years in prison for the obstruction of justice conviction, a dishonorable discharge or reduction in rank when the jury returns Monday for the separate sentencing phase of the trial. Both sides are expected to call new witnesses and present arguments.

Had he been convicted on all 19 charges, he could have faced 53 1/2 years in prison.

The McKinney case embarrassed the Army and left it vulnerable to charges both of racism and insensitivity to women in the ranks.

Church panel clears minister in lesbian issue

KEARNEY, Neb. (AP) — A Methodist pastor was found innocent by a church panel Friday of disobeying church rules for performing a lesbian unity ceremony.

Had he been found guilty by the jury of fellow ministers, the Rev. Jimmy Creech could have lost his position as senior pastor of Omaha's largest United Methodist Church and be stripped of his ministerial credentials.

The case was the first challenge to United Methodist policy on homosexual marriage, and the jury's decision could shape how the 9.5 million-member denomination interprets rules governing its treatment of gays.

The jury was made up of four women and nine men, all ministers from Nebraska.

The 53-year-old Creech conducted the same-sex commitment ceremony in Kearney, about 185 miles west of Omaha, in September. He was suspended from the leadership of his congregation on Nov. 10.

Creech testified that he was simply serving the spiritual needs of two women church members.

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But after winning the gold, Street skied an uncharacteristically cautious race in the downhill, her best event. Afterward, she admitted the idea of reinjuring the leg was on her mind.

"I just didn't want to risk anything," she said after finishing sixth. "I've hit the fence too many times this year."

It didn't help that the skier who went just ahead of her, Austria's Renate Goetsch, the World Cup champion, fell in the downhill and held up the race while she was helped from the course.

Street was a nervous wreck she got hurt, because I just hate injuries."

Street said at the Olympics.

And just before Nagano, Street crashed during a World Cup race in Are, Sweden, when a ski released from the binding and she was thrown into the safety nets. She emerged with a slight concussion and a sore neck — but no knee damage. None was reported after Friday's race, either.

Street was airlifted by helicopter to St. Ann's Friday evening, assisting the Swiss doctors in the surgery was Dr. Robert Scheinberg of Dallas, who was with the U.S. team for this season-ending weekend of races.

Ravussin said Street had spoken to her mother by phone prior to her operation.

"It looked pretty nasty with the helicopter and all," Canadian skier Melanie Turgeon said. "All the coaches were around her and she was kind of in a fetal position."

Kasper said he believed Street fell because she "made a mistake" and not because of the course. And Demascher said race conditions "didn't come into play."


"It was just one of those things that happens," he said.

The downhill races had been rescheduled repeatedly for two days and finally started after fog lifted Friday afternoon. The men's race went off smoothly.

Only one racer came down before Street. Visibility was not perfect, but conditions were deemed safe to race.

"Maybe it was all that waiting," Germany's Martina Ertl, runner-up in the World Cup overall standings, said. "It makes your concentration fall."

Organizers immediately canceled the downhill following Street's fall, saying there was not enough time to restart the race.



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Technology expert Charles Rossotti quickly puts his mark on IRS



IRS chief Charles Rossotti makes an impact

WASHINGTON (AP) — Talk about a thankless job — consider the man who took over the IRS after all those televised hearings into abuse of taxpayers. Not to mention the agency's multibillion-dollar computer fiasco.

A month before Tax Day, Charles Rossotti calls himself an "eternal optimist" but also says, "There's no magic bullet that's going to kill all of these problems."

In an interview with The Associated Press, Rossotti provided a vivid image of his first days on the job late last year.

"The blast furnace analogy is like opening a door, there's all of these fires burning. And how are you going to deal with them?" Rossotti recalled. "When we added it up, there were over 1,000 individual recommendations that people had submitted here that we were supposed to be responding to."

Last year, the IRS admitted it



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had spent \$3.3 billion over a decade on a computer upgrade that didn't deliver on promises of streamlined, paperless tax-form processing.

Then, between the time of Rossotti's nomination and his confirmation, the Senate Finance Committee held widely publicized hearings into taxpayer abuse.

But he says he had no second thoughts about taking the job.

"I was not going into it with the idea that this was something that

was running smoothly or didn't have a lot of fairly deep problems," he said.

After five months on the job, Rossotti has laid out plans to remake the agency over the long term while patching up many short-term problems.

He wants to re-energize IRS management to focus on issues and problems from a taxpayer's point of view. And he's overseeing a variety of incremental service improvements, ranging from keeping IRS telephone help lines open 16 hours a day, Monday through Saturday, to improving training for employees.

So far, Rossotti has enjoyed a warm reception in Congress, with many welcoming his managerial and technological background. He was the founder of American Management Systems Inc., a Fairfax, Va., technology consulting firm.

But his lack of a formal tax

background marks a sharp departure from previous commissioners. He hires outside professionals to prepare his taxes. And, yes, he's been audited.

His spokesman won't release details on that, or on other Rossotti tax records, saying the commission's law-informant is private just like that of any other individual.

As for his goals of improving the

IRS, Senate Government Affairs Chairman Fred Thompson, R-Tenn., told him this week, "You've taken on a monumental task."

Rossotti says he's ready. "My point is we cannot use all these complexities in the tax law as an excuse that we can't do better. That is not acceptable. We can do better with what we've got," Rossotti said in the interview.

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FAA: New X-ray machine may damage film in bags

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new X-ray machine being used in some airports to detect hidden explosives can damage photographic film in checked baggage, the Federal Aviation Administration is warning.

Since the FAA will not say where the machines are in use, it is advising airlines to tell passengers that they should no longer put film in any checked bag. They should take it onto their flight in their pockets or carry-on bags.

The device involved is the CTX-5000, a high-powered X-ray machine that uses the same technology found in medical CT-scan machines. The machine uses X-

rays to map the objects inside a bag and sounds an alarm when the resulting image resembles a bomb. The FAA bought 54 of the machines for \$52.2 million and began installing them around the country in January 1997.

"We did tests in conjunction with Photographic and Imaging Manufacturers Association and they determined that the CTX-5000 can in some circumstances damage film when in checked bags," FAA spokesman Rebecca Taylor said Friday.

Photographic film is not harmed by the metal detectors and handbag X-ray machines used by airline passengers.

Senate calls for trial of Saddam

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate voted 93-0 Friday to declare Saddam Hussein an international war criminal and to urge creation of a United Nations tribunal to indict, arrest and try him.

The nonbinding resolution was a largely symbolic gesture, even sponsors conceded, although some supporters said it could lay the groundwork for later direct U.S. action to topple the Iraqi president.

President Clinton's spokesman, Mike McCurry, called it an "interesting idea and we will look at this resolution."

The House has not considered the resolution. Congress remains deeply divided on how to proceed against the Iraqi leader.

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Head Start honors male influences

By H. R. Welkel

This News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - Children at the Twin Falls Head Start center recently celebrated Men's Day with their fathers, uncles and grandfathers as their special guests.

Head Start student Katie Gallilher, age 5, was joined for lunch by her uncle, Tom Jackson.

"I was surprised uncle Tom came, because most of the kids didn't have anybody there," Gallilher said. "It was fun to have."

Kitchen supervisor Beverly Meyers and the kitchen staff served a full course roast turkey dinner with dressing, whipped potatoes, gravy, olives, tossed salad, cranberries, whole wheat rolls, milk and pumpkin bars for dessert.

"After lunch, the children and guests sang, clapped and participated in learning sessions before going home."

"This is our second year to have a Men's Day, and it's been most wonderful," said Twyla Hanchey, Head Start supervisor. "When a father figure comes to the center, the children get so excited. Many of them don't have a male figure in their home, so it's real special when a father, grandfather or uncle comes to visit, and they usually stay for a while after they can't be with the children in a center go outside and push them in the swings."



Katie Gallilher spends a lunch with her uncle, Tom Jackson, in celebration of Men's Day at the Twin Falls Head Start center.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Kleinkopf celebrates 90th birthday

TWIN FALLS - Albert Kleinkopf will celebrate his 90th birthday during an open house planned for 2 to 4 p.m. today at the Crossings Alternative Living Center, 1367 Locust St. N.

The event is being hosted by his daughters and their husbands, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Goff and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Lindsey. Kleinkopf has six grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren. No gifts, please.

Aviation conference gets under way

BOISE - The sixth annual Idaho Aviation Conference for pilots and mechanics is planned for March 25-28 at the Owyhee Plaza Hotel, 1950 Main St. in Boise.

The conference will begin with a kickoff luncheon from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. March 25. The guest speaker will be Dr. Bruce Holmes, general aviation program manager at NASA.

St. Patrick's Day dinner scheduled

BUHL - The Knights of Columbus will hold a St. Patrick's Day Corned Beef and Cabbage Dinner from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. Sunday at the Catholic Parish Hall, 1631 Poplar St., in Buhl.

Optimist club delivers roses

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Optimist Club will deliver roses to your secretary or someone you love on April 20 in honor of Secretary's Day.

State Farm offers support to Olympics

BOISE - Idaho Special Olympics is proud to announce that State Farm agents and employees in Idaho will honor the 30th Anniversary of the Special Olympics movement through a companywide campaign.

CSI introduces new health class

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho Department of Health Sciences and Human Services is offering a new course titled "Personal Health Assistance."

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McDonalds, Lynwood IGA, YMCA, Connet Cellular, First Federal Savings, Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, Department of Health and Welfare, US Cellular, Pay Day Loans, Riverwear, Filer Police Department, Robert Stuart Junior High, Coldwell Banker, Keith Owen's Self Defense and O'Leary Junior High. There are 21 volunteers trained and available to respond to youth at Safe Place locations in our community.

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Volunteers honored for their innovation

WASHINGTON, D.C. - The Corporation for National Service announces the return of its Daily Points of Light Awards Program.

Pageant searches for talented youth

ATLANTA, Ga. - The Miss USA and Miss America national pageants will soon have to share the stage with an up and coming pageant system, American Miss.

Safe Place Week earns recognition

TWIN FALLS - The United States Senate has passed Senate Resolution 96, designating Sunday March 15-21 as National Safe Place Week.

Conservation association meets

GOODING - Steve Crump will be the keynote speaker at the annual banquet and business meeting of the Wood River Resource Conservation and Development March 26 at the Wood River Inn in Gooding.

CLUB PROFILE



Duffa, center left, and Kathy Burton, far right, present Barbara Roggi, center right, and Sandra Carlson for initiation into the Delta Kappa Gamma Society International Theta Chapter.

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For sessions, call the Wood River ECED at 434-4149 or Friday.

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through the Farm Bureau of Fresno, Imperial, Kern, Monterey, San Joaquin, and Tulare Counties, the Arizona Farm Bureau Federation, Idaho Irrigation Equipment Association, the Idaho Future Farmers of America and the National FFA Foundation. Deadlines for applications in May 31.

Better Business Bureau sets lunch

BOISE — The Better Business Bureau's 1998 Annual Luncheon is scheduled for 9 a.m. Thursday at the Crowne Hotel in the Bank of America Center in Boise. Keynote speaker will be Frank Abagnale. Internationally known as "The Great Impostor," Abagnale will

present a business security seminar, followed by a luncheon presentation. Cost of the seminar and luncheon is \$30. For the seminar only is \$15, and the luncheon only is \$20. Special table sponsorships are

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• **If you are caring and compassionate and would like to make a difference,** call Susan Harris at Magic Valley Staffing Services. You will be rewarded for your acts of kindness to clients and family members who are experiencing a life-changing illness. Duties of volunteers can range from assembly of gifts such as support for the patient and caregiver, clerical assistance, assisting in the preparation of meals, laundry, errands, housework and assisting with foodbank activities. Service is provided throughout the Magic Valley and volunteers are needed in all locations. The Junior Hospice volunteer program is also in need of volunteers.

• An excellent training program for all volunteers is planned for Feb. 24. For more information about the training or volunteer service, call 734-3800 or contact the Twin Falls area at 336-3845/3847.

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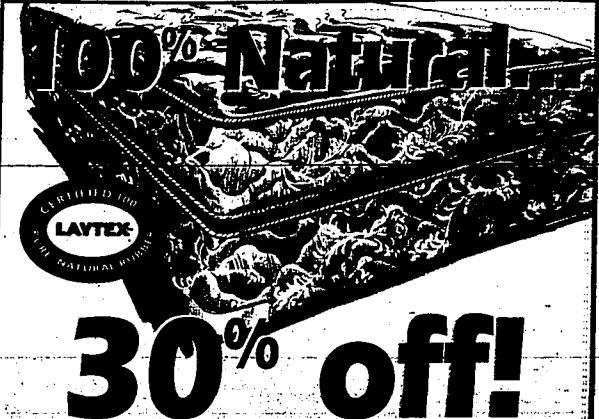
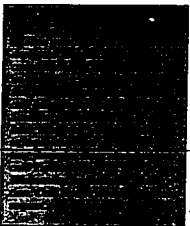
• **Are you interested in creating new and exciting adventures in your community?** The **Advisory Council for the Retired and Senior Volunteer Program** has a challenge for you. The program serves eight counties in the Magic Valley and you do not need to be a senior to serve on the board. The program is also in need of drivers to offer rides to seniors for doctor appointments and necessary shopping. The program reimburses the driver at \$20 per mile. For more information on either of these programs, call Judy Tipton at 736-2122.

• **Have you ever wanted to do something really good, lasting and important?** The **Department of Health and Welfare** needs a foster home for a teen-age girl. If you can help, call Ellen or Duane at 734-4000.

• **Charity** Anywhere. **Foundation** is working with an organization that helps small children. They are in need of pencils, paper, crayons, booklets, etc. If there are any businesses or individuals that are able to donate, please call 734-8041. These items would be used for the children.

• **The Foster Grandparent Program** is in need of volunteers to assist area students with reading and math. Volunteers are needed for all grade levels (K-12) and in many areas throughout the Magic Valley. The Foster Grandparent Program provides a tax-free stipend for low-income volunteers age 60 and older. Volunteers also receive travel reimbursement, meals, an annual physical, accident and liability insurance and excess auto liability insurance.

• **The Senior Companion Program** is in need of volunteers to provide service to area homebound elderly. The Senior Companion Program provides a tax-free stipend for low-income volunteers who are 60 and older. Volunteers also receive travel reimbursement, meals, an annual physical, accident and liability insurance and excess auto liability insurance.



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NATION IN BRIEF

Joseph P. Kennedy II retires from politics

WASHINGTON — Rep. Joseph P. Kennedy II announced Friday he will not seek re-election and plans to run the nonprofit agency formerly headed by his late brother, Michael.

Kennedy, eldest son of the former Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, also said he plans to spend more time with his wife and his twin sons from his first marriage.

"This past year has brought me new recognition of our own individual vulnerabilities and the fragility of life," Kennedy said.

Tobacco company scientist admits risks

WASHINGTON — A crooked hamburger contains more carcinogens than eight hours of secondhand smoke, a tobacco company scientist testified Friday in a lawsuit over the lung cancer death of a nurse.

Chief cross-examination, Scott Appleton acknowledged there's little evidence of a link between hamburger and lung cancer.

"There's no way I could say hamburger causes 150,000 lung cancer deaths each year," said Appleton, director of scientific and regulatory affairs for Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corp.

Phillip Wiley is suing B&W and other major tobacco companies, alleging that secondhand smoke at a veterans hospital where his non-smoking wife, Mildred, worked for 17 years caused her death in 1991. Wiley is seeking unspecified damages.

FDA approves easier osteoporosis test

WASHINGTON — Tests for crippling osteoporosis are getting easier and cheaper. Women can now simply slide a foot into a little machine and in minutes learn if their bones are dangerously thin.

The Food and Drug Administration approved Hologic Inc.'s Sahara Bone test Friday, the first osteoporosis test that does not use X-rays — meaning it may prove easy, portable and inexpensive enough to reach parts of the country where women have had no access to bone testing.

The device uses ultrasound — high-frequency sound waves — to measure the amount of bone in the density of the heel. Slip the foot into a small box about the size of a paper printer, and the sound waves painlessly penetrate for a mere 10 seconds.

Clinton: U.S. stopped sale of nuclear arms

WASHINGTON — China halted negotiations to sell iron material that could be used to produce a nuclear weapon after the U.S. discovered the deal, a Clinton spokesman, President Clinton said Friday.

The United States halted about seven negotiations between the two governments just weeks after Beijing pledged to halt assistance to Iran's nuclear program.

After winning that promise, the United States obtained information about "a hidden discussion" in the Chinese government about the possibility of some transfers "which would have been inconsistent with that agreement," Clinton said.

Clinton retreat to privacy of Camp David

WASHINGTON — For the fifth weekend since the Monica Lewinsky drama broke, President Clinton and his wife flew to the White House's presidential retreat at Camp David Friday.

On the way there, the Clintons led their puppy, Buddy, in a lifeline exercise on the South Lawn for the half-hour flight to their rustic retreat in Maryland's Catoctin Mountains. The presidential couple's reporters' questions.

At Camp David, Clinton says "all the things that presidents do up the road" — including, Mike McCurry. "They read, they walk, they hike, they hang out."

The Clintons' trip came as lawyers for Paula Jones released hundreds of pages of documents arguing that her sexual harassment suit against the president should go to trial.

Clinton calls for patients' rights legislation

WASHINGTON — President Clinton pressed new Friday for legislation ensuring a "Patients' Bill of Rights" as he accepted the final report from the commission that wrote it.

Clinton also embraced the commission's recommendations for a new system that would gather information about the best medical practices and ensure that quality in American health care and monitor progress in meeting them. He ordered the establishment of oversight panels to begin work soon.

Compiled from wire reports

Small town buys its only grocery

MCCRACKEN, Kan. (AP) — The elementary and high schools are long gone.

So is the bank. And within the past year, an insurance company and a restaurant closed.

But the people of McCracken, population 200, were not about to let their grocery store vanish, too. After all, without Fred's Market, the nearest loaf of bread or gallon of milk would be 17 miles away.

So the folks took up a collection and bought the store themselves. They raised about \$42,000 from 80 sources, most of them people from in and around McCracken who received stock in the newly created McCracken Grocery Inc. and could get a share of any profits the store makes.

Together with her husband, Betty Ford, a regular customer, bought 10 shares for \$500.

"We may never see that \$500 or any part of it, but it was worth risking that to keep our grocery store," she said.

Small towns that can't offer the folks took up a collection or a generous tax break to keep



Former owner of Fred's Market Mary Ann Taylor, left, shows new store manager or Terry Riechel how to stock the shelves in McCracken, Kan.

them from closing or drawing instead on community spirit.

McCracken, about 150 miles northwest of Wichita, is made up mostly of retirees, farmers or people who work in Hays or LaCrosse.

Its largest single source of income is probably Social Security. Fred and Mary Ann Taylor had

money or the desire to buy the store alone.

Soon the wooden shelves began running out of food as the couple resigned themselves to closing the store, which has seven aisles, wood floors and a high, grating metal ceiling.

With McCracken already reduced to little more than a liquor store, beauty shop, gas station, cafe and grain elevator, the people weren't going to let Fred's Market become another empty storefront on Main Street.

On March 3, volunteers helped paint, clean and restock the place. Joel Riechel, a Bison man who is owning \$10,000, is managing the new community grocery with his family.

Lucy Vogle, an elderly resident who has bought her groceries at Fred's for 38 years, said she was glad to see it saved.

"Good lands, yes," she said. "I couldn't drive out of town twice a week."

The whole project has tied the community together, Mrs. Fear said.

'National dialogue' on SS draws a crowd

WASHINGTON (AP) — There's no shortage of help for Americans who want to answer President Clinton's call to join a national dialogue on Social Security.

From Wall Street investment firms to charitable nonprofits, the push is on to get people talking — and to influence what they say.

There's even a \$10,000-a-person prize, offered to the team of college students who come up with the best plan to lure young people into the debate.

"How do we take an issue like Social Security and make it hot?" is this year's equivalent of the \$64,000 question, said

Richard Thad of Third Millennium, an advocacy group for Americans born after 1960, the ones who will foot the Social Security bill for the baby boomers.

The group is joining with others to put on the contest.

Meanwhile, stock brokers are coaching ordinary investors to stick up for their ability to manage their retirement savings, whenever discussion turns to the idea of making personal investment accounts, a new part of Social Security.

"Let's not patronize our fellow citizens," Merrill Lynch chairman David H. Kasanofsky typically tells business leaders. He says he doesn't accept "the argument that Americans don't have the knowledge and ability to be successful

investors."

The Senior's Coalition, a conservative group, intends to send specially trained activists to stick up for retirees at Social Security town meetings that President Clinton and House Speaker Newt Gingrich have asked lawmakers to hold this election year.

"There's no one out there who's running for office who's not going to have to discuss Social Security," said a coalition spokesman, John Powell.

And even the official public forums that Clinton called for, in his State of the Union address are being organized by two groups with distinct views on Social Security.

"I think that the president was probably hoping that we would be working very hard to keep each other honest," said Martha Phillips, executive director of the Concord Coalition, which will sponsor the forums with the American Association of Retired Persons.

Although neither group has endorsed a specific reform plan, Concord is more inclined to support dramatic change, such as a new system of personal retirement accounts, than is the AARP.

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Senators seek impact study of memorial

WASHINGTON (AP) — In an effort to speed the Air Force Memorial, eight senators sought an environmental impact study on the "aesthetic, historic and cultural" effects of the Air Force Memorial scheduled to be built in Washington.

Their request would raise a new issue in the construction of the Air Force Memorial, which has drawn opposition from former business who fear the proposed memorial will obstruct views into the air world headquarters the Kansas City, Mo., based company.

The Air Force Memorial has been approved by the House of Representatives and the National Capital Planning Commission.

The House was urged by Representative William H. Jefferson, the House of Representatives, John Warner of Virginia, Charles Stenroos and John Chafee of Rhode Island, and the House of Representatives, John Chafee of Rhode Island, John Chafee of Rhode Island, John Chafee of Rhode Island, John Chafee of Rhode Island.

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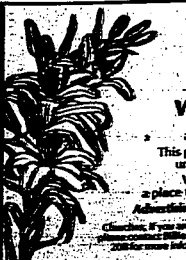
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NATION

Sighting of light leaves mystery

Year after bright glow, disagreement over source reigns

PHOENIX (AP) — No little green men appeared.

No bug-eyed aliens either — well, except for the former governor's chief of staff dressed in costume. But the lights reported over Arizona a year ago have nonetheless touched off a firestorm of speculation.

A UFO? Flares? Airplanes? Nobody seems to agree what those lights were last March 13.

But one thing's for sure — those interested in the sightings want answers.

"They're still as big a question as they were a year ago," said Sue Kryston, a Phoenix resident whose husband videotaped the lights. "We're definitely not UFO people that believe in little green men. We're just innocent bystanders. I would really like to know (what the lights were)."

"Many people from the state's sightings come from the Phoenix area and to the southeast reported seeing the lights, some saying they were in a triangle formation."

The appearance flooded the Seattle-based National UFO Reporting Center with calls, said director Peter Davenport. The sightings were publicized until three months later, when USA Today did a story on the lights and the Krystons' videotape received national attention.

But the lights, the events that took place over Arizona were the most dramatic in UFOlogy in the last 50 years," Davenport said Tuesday.

The USA Today story touched off an onslaught of media reports and fueled debate over the source of the lights.

In the furor, then-Gov. Fife



In this file photo, former Arizona Gov. Fife Symington pulls a mask off his face while, dressed up as an alien, during a news conference in Phoenix.

Symington called a mock press conference to discuss the controversy, and his chief of staff Jay Heller walked into the room dressed in a silver suit and a bug-eyed alien mask.

But the lights also prompted then-Phoenix city councilwoman Frances Emma Barwood to ask for a serious investigation by the Air Force. Military officials refused.

Barwood has since declared a bid for the secretary of state's office and has been dubbed by some the "UFO candidate" for

drops at a gunnery range about 40 miles south of Phoenix. They were dropped at 15,000 feet and had parachutes attached to them to slow their descent.

He said he believes there were sightings 200 miles away because of the elevation at which the flares were dropped.

"I firmly believe (flares is) what it was," Sullins said Thursday. "I've been here since 1985 and I've seen a number of flare drops. From the videotape, it looks like the flares I've ever seen."

But Mike Kryston, who shot the video that appeared on local and national television in June, said he doesn't buy the flare theory.

The Phoenix insurance agent insists that the lights were in front of mountains that were between his house and the military range. Besides, the lights, which he describes as amber-colored, were totally fixed; they didn't move at all, he said.

"What could it be? I can't really tell you. It could be an alien. It could be military. It could be some sort of natural phenomenon," Kryston said.

Davenport of the UFO center also discounts the flare theory.

"I think the military is lying to us," he said.

People reported being directly under the lights as they moved overhead, Davenport said. Some described them as attached to a solid object, while others reported seeing stars through them, he said.

The lights moved at varying speeds from a slow drift to "light-speed" pace, he said.

Still, he was unwilling to go as far as calling the lights an alien craft.

"We may never know. Until that object lands in my back yard the occupants get out — if there are any occupants — we won't know," Davenport said.



FBI Director Louis Freeh, right, talks with America Online Chairman Steve Case at the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children in Arlington, Va., Monday.

Law, Internet hope to help kids with tipline

ARLINGTON, Va. (AP) — Law enforcement and Internet leaders have teamed up to start a national tipline aimed at helping parents easily report attempts to abuse their children by people the children encounter in cyberspace.

FBI Director Louis Freeh and America Online chief executive Steve Case were among the speakers at a news conference coordinated by the National Center for Missing & Exploited Children, which will staff the tipline. Also appearing was Sen. Judd Gregg, R-N.H., who, along with Sen. Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., helped arrange a 50 percent federal grant for the \$600,000 project.

All agreed that as innocent children cruise the Internet, they are increasingly becoming prey for child pornographers and other exploiters.

The tipline contains a form that standardizes incident reporting and forwards the information to the FBI, the U.S. Customs Service, the U.S. Postal Inspection Service and local law enforcement officials.

"We always used to tell our kids, 'Don't talk to strangers when you're out playing in the playground. Don't accept candy from anybody who may offer it to you.' Today, the stranger, unfortunately, can come into the house," Gregg said.

The tipline, he said, will help parents serve as "lifeguards on

the Internet."

Det. James McLaughlin of the Keene, N.H., police said he no longer spends his day in a patrol car. Instead, he sits in front of a computer monitor and investigates Internet exploitation.

McLaughlin said that when he first went into an online chat room pretending to be a 13-year-old girl, he got so many responses that his computer froze. He has since traced child pornography to Iceland, China and Canada. Since June, he has helped coordinate 60 arrests alleging Internet exploitation.

"It quickly became apparent that it wasn't a local problem; it wasn't a state problem or a national problem but, indeed, a global problem," McLaughlin said.

All involved said the tipline is just one more tool to fight Internet exploitation. The most important safeguard, according to several speakers, is a wary parent.

Parents should look for anyone seeking personal information about their child, as well as anyone suggesting a meeting or offering a trip to their child.

Imbalance in Great Salt Lake threatens shrimp

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Water in the Great Salt Lake Basin, which is being pumped through a new causeway, is becoming too fresh, threatening the brine shrimp.

State and federal officials are planning to expand and improve conditions for the tiny shrimp.

The idea has enthusiastic support from the brine-shrimp industry, which is suffering serious financial problems because of the decline.

"There is no question that something must be done very soon for many reasons, only one of which is that we in the Great Salt Lake Artemia (brine shrimp) industry are simply out of business," said Thomas J. Eganum, director of marketing for Bonneville Artemia International.

Jim Carter, Great Salt Lake

planning team leader for the state Department of Natural Resources, said the state's main concern is protecting the lake's ecosystem. If the brine-shrimp population were to crash, it could have catastrophic consequences for millions of migratory birds that stop at the lake each fall and spring to feed and rest.

"My boss (Natural Resources director Ted Stewar) has made it clear he doesn't want to see any environmental disasters on the Great Salt Lake on his watch," said Carter.

The south arm of the lake is diluted by fresh water from the Jordan, Weber and Bear rivers. The north arm is isolated and receives water from the south arm. This already saline water then evaporates away leaving even more salt in the north arm.

Concern about the causeway, which runs from Promontory Point to Lakeside, was heightened by recent studies suggesting the current situation may persist

or worsen if nothing is done to improve mixing. This was the preliminary conclusion of a computer model being developed by the U.S. Geological Survey and Utah Division of Water Resources.

Experts contend mixing was better in the 1960s and 1970s. Water moved freely through two culverts under the causeway and passed easily through its rocky base.

But the new theory — which is questioned by some — holds that raising the causeway during the flood years of 1982 and 1983 disrupted seepage through the structure and reduced flow through the culverts. This has isolated the north arm more than at any time since the causeway was built in the late 1950s.

A 300-foot-long opening near the causeway's western end helps equalize water levels in the two arms of the lake but does little to resolve the salt imbalance. That is because the saltiest water is

heavier and settles into the deepest areas of the lake. The opening is wide but shallow, so this extremely salty water cannot flow through it.

Removal of the causeway is one of several options being discussed, said Brooks Carter, chief of the Army Corps of Engineers' Intermountain Regulatory Section. Others include expanding the existing culverts, installing new culverts or dredging a deep channel through the existing 300-foot opening to allow movement of the saltiest water.

Having endangered turtle gets man fine

BOISE (AP) — A Star man has been given a fine and home detention for keeping a desert tortoise, which is an endangered species.

United States Magistrate Judge Larry M. Boyle gave Russel George Jones, 27, a \$1,000 fine and 60 days of home detention. Jones has also been placed on probation for three years and barred from any commercial activity involving wildlife.

Jones is scheduled for sentencing in May for violating Idaho fish and game laws.

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NATO soldiers seriously hurt in accident

TUZLA, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Two American and two Norwegian soldiers belonging to the NATO-led peacekeeping force in Bosnia were injured in a traffic accident Friday, three of them seriously.

One American and one Norwegian sustained head injuries in the crashable accident near Dretznova and were evacuated by air to the Bosnian capital of Sarajevo, the NATO-led force said in a statement. The town is 12 miles north of Tuza.

The statement gave no further details and officials refused to discuss the accident. The injured soldiers' names were withheld pending notification of next-of-kin.

Russian spacewalk set for April Fools' Day

MOSCOW — No fooling: A Mir spacewalk that was called off earlier this month for lack of a wrench has been rescheduled for April 1.

The spacewalk originally was to take place on March 3, but was canceled after cosmonauts Nikolai Budarin and Talgat Musabayev broke three wrenches trying to open a stubborn lock on the hatch leading to outer space.

A new set of wrenches will be sent to Mir early Sunday aboard the Progress-M38 rocket, the ITAR-Tass news agency said. The shipment will also include equipment to replace the lost tools.

The auspicious date for the rescheduled spacewalk — April Fools' Day is a tradition in Russia as elsewhere — didn't escape Mission Control officials Friday, but they kept a straight face about it.

EU phone project reconnects Bosnians

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Callers in the Muslim-Croat federation can now telephone the Bosnian Serb territory, thanks to a European Union project that restored service.

"As of today, it is now possible for people in any part of the federation to make a phone call to any part of the Republic Srpska and vice versa," EU spokesman Ivo Gabara said Friday, using the local name for the Bosnian Serb territory. The \$5 million project that wrapped up this week repaired the system devastated during the 3 1/2-year war.

11 killed in train-truck accident in Thailand

BANGKOK, Thailand — A train collided with a farm truck packed with people heading to a wedding Friday, leaving 11 dead and six injured, police said.

Bodies were scattered up to 30 yards from the crash site, a rail crossing in rural Chaiyaphum province, 171 miles northeast of Bangkok.

The cause of the accident was not immediately known.

N. Korea announces military mobilization

BEIJING — North Korea said Friday it was entering a state of "wartime mobilization" for nationwide military exercises, according to foreign aid officials and reporters based in the capital, Pyongyang.

The mobilization was imposed late Thursday for the war games, which were being held out of concern over growing foreign military threats, China's state-run news agency, Xinhua, quoted north Korean Deputy Foreign Minister Li In Gyu as saying Friday in Pyongyang.

In comments to foreign diplomats, Li accused the United States, Japan and South Korea of exploiting the economic crisis in North Korea to plot against it, said the report, which did not provide further details.

An international aid worker based in Pyongyang said the maneuvers were not unusual, and that North Korea had been staging military exercises for almost two weeks.

Compiled from wire reports

Yeltsin suffers from acute infection



Russian President Boris Yeltsin, center, speaks to famous Russian scientist Nikolai Basov, while Russian pop singer Larissa Dolina listens in a Moscow Kremlin Thursday.

MOSCOW (AP) — Three days after President Boris Yeltsin proclaimed himself fit and chided reporters for paying too much attention to his health, he was forced to cancel meetings Friday after being sidelined by a bad cold.

Yeltsin, whose health has been a major worry throughout his second term in office, was suffering from an acute respiratory infection and hargogitis, the Kremlin press service said. It said he was staying at his country home outside Moscow and has not been hospitalized.

A spokesman insisted Yeltsin would be back at work next week.

"The president's plans for next week remain unchanged," Sergei Yastrzhembsky told the ITAR-Tass news agency. "Of course, everything depends on the president's condition on Saturday and Sunday."

The Kremlin statement said Yeltsin, 67, had a sore throat and laryngitis as a result of the infection and was being treated with antibiotics. It said his temperature was normal, and he still intended to celebrate his wife's 66th birthday on Saturday with family and close friends.

Yeltsin underwent bypass surgery in November 1996 after

suffering a heart attack. He came down with pneumonia two months later, and has suffered from other, less serious health problems since.

The series of ailments has raised concerns about his ability to govern and Russia's political stability if he were to be incapacitated.

The president was hospitalized with a bad cold for about two weeks last December. He later spent two weeks vacationing in northern Russia and had resumed a busy schedule since returning to the Kremlin.

On Tuesday, Yeltsin said doc-

tors who examined him last week found him healthy. He chided reporters for "constantly dragging around the issue of the president's health."

"There is no such subject," he said. "It is closed."

According to medical experts interviewed by ITAR-Tass, normal treatment for Yeltsin's latest illness lasts one or two weeks, after the president could recover by next Thursday, when he is scheduled to host a summit of leaders from the former Soviet republics in Moscow.

Yeltsin canceled meetings Friday with visiting German lawmakers. First deputy premier Anatoly Chubais took his place and apologized for the president's absence.

"There is some kind of flu epidemic in Russia. I met with the president yesterday. He has some vocal problems, his voice is a bit harsh. He had hoped to meet with me today, but the doctors advised him it would be better, not to do so."

On the stock market, the Russian Trading System index went down nearly 2 percentage points from Thursday's close over the news of Yeltsin's illness, but rebounded quickly.

Troops at war cooperate to quell protest

NABLUS, West Bank (AP) — In a rare show of cooperation, Palestinian and Israeli troops lobbed tear gas at Palestinian demonstrators Friday in a joint effort to end four days of protests over the army's killing of three West Bank workers.

In Nablus, Palestinian troops swung clubs and hurled tear gas to keep thousands of angry Palestinians from reaching an Israeli enclave.

In the West Bank city of Hebron and the neighboring village of Dura, where tensions have been high, dozens of Palestinians threw stones and fire bombs at Israeli soldiers. The soldiers responded first with tear gas and smoke and then with rubber bullets, injuring seven people. Palestinian police later helped end the clashes.

Measuria, doctors at a Hebron hospital said a 13-year-old boy hit in the forehead by an Israeli army rubber bullet earlier this week was brain dead, although he remained on life support.

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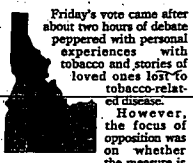
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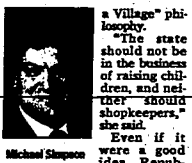
IDAHO

House approves legislation restricting youth access to tobacco

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho House approved amended legislation Friday that supporters say will more effectively restrict minors' access to tobacco products without putting too heavy a burden on retailers.



Friday's vote came after about two hours of debate peppered with personal experiences with tobacco and stories of loved ones lost to tobacco-related disease.



Michael Simpson was a good idea. Republican Rep. Lenore Barrett of Challis said, the plan is "misdirected" because juveniles who really want cigarettes will get them no matter what, and retailers should not be punished.

ill," she said. "And if anyone in here thinks they can outsmart a kid who wants to smoke, I've got news for you." But House Speaker Michael Simpson said similar plans have worked in other states, and Idaho must correct a woeful record of illegal sales to minors.

Simpson said the tobacco industry knows that most people who smoke started before they were 19. "Who do you think they market to?" he asked. Simpson also said amendments made to the bill ensure it would not impose too many restrictions on businesses, and he called on lawmakers to reject pressure from retailers and the tobacco industry against the legislation.

If the Senate agrees and Gov. Phil Batt signs it into law, the bill would ban cigarette vending machines by 2000 and require the approximately 5,000 affected retailers to put tobacco products behind counters or in locked displays to prevent minors from stealing.

IDAHO LEGISLATIVE LOG

The Associated Press For Friday, March 13: SB1505 (Finance) — Authorizes the Permanent Building Fund to receive interest on investments.

SB1469 (Transportation) — Makes references to local highway jurisdictions, instead of cities in the statutes relating to construction and maintenance of state highways.

to the State Council for Technology in Learning. SB1446 (Health Affairs) — Requires unadvised sales of tobacco and permitting of tobacco retailers to restrict minors' access to tobacco products.

million for 1990 operations of the Division of Building Safety. SB1445 (Health Affairs) — Provides for revocation or suspension of contractor's and guide's licenses.

SB1421 (Appropriations) — Appropriates \$69 million for 1989 operations of the Department of Corrections.

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INEEL fire proves minor

POCAHELLO (AP) — A brief fire in a box where highly enriched uranium is handled prompted an evacuation of a building in Argonne National Laboratory.

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Feds insist FBI sharpshooter did duty, say judge should dismiss charges

BOISE (AP) — Idaho's north-most county pressed its case Friday against FBI sharpshooter Ron Horiuchi, urging a federal judge to reject federal claims of sovereign immunity precluding a manslaughter charge against Horiuchi in the 1992 Ruby Ridge case.

Attorney Steve Yagman, a Los Angeles police brutality expert working with Boundary County prosecutor Dennis Woodbury, also told U.S. District Judge



Steve Yagman was shown grace and should be

thankful for that grace," Yagman said. "It's mercy he didn't show Vicki Weaver."

Lodge said he would rule later on the U.S. Justice Department's motion to dismiss the manslaughter charge. He has already indefinitely postponed any trial date.

Woodbury charged Horiuchi last August with firing the shot that went through the cabin door and killed Mrs. Weaver. Horiuchi pleaded innocent.

Patricia Maher, a private attorney representing Horiuchi, said the agent fired with the understanding that Harris was holding a rifle outside the cabin, that Harris was a suspect in Degan's killing and that Harris might open fire on an FBI helicopter overhead.

The fact that he is charged with involuntary manslaughter means he acted without malice, she said. She labeled as outrageous Yagman's comment about

pinning a murder charge on Horiuchi.

But Yagman portrayed the federal government as King John, top FBI officials as the sheriff of Nottingham and Horiuchi as a lower imagination. And like the chameleons from the Roman Road Circus, every day they were immune from the will of the people, he said.

Yagman suggested Horiuchi knew that Mrs. Weaver and daughter Sara were outside with

Harris and being pushed back inside the cabin when he fired the fatal shot.

Lodge asked Horiuchi's attorneys whether the agent knew that Sam Weaver had been killed a day earlier and that the Weavers may have been trying to reach a nearby shed where the teen's body was kept. They replied that at the time the FBI agents were deployed on Ruby Ridge, they did not know the boy was dead.

Aryans change date of parade

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — The Aryan Nations has apparently decided to delay a march through northern Idaho until July.

The parade, which has drawn intense opposition, had been scheduled for April 18 to coincide with Adolf Hitler's birthday. That also is the last day of the Jewish holiday of Passover.

Richard Butler, leader of the Aryan Nations, decided to postpone the parade to July 25 to coincide with the Aryan World Congress. The Spokesman-Review of Spokane, Wash., reported Thursday.

A message left at Butler's office was not returned.

Local officials who have been under pressure to reject the group's request for a parade permit, said Thursday they had not been informed of any change.

A civil rights group called the change a victory.

The huge outcry from people in Coeur d'Alene and throughout the region has had an effect, said Bill Wassmuth, director of the Northwest Coalition Against Malicious Harassment. "People stood up for human rights and hatred backed down."

Human rights groups had been using the event to raise money, seeking pledges based on the duration of the march. The Kootenai County Task Force on Human Relations planned to use the money to counter the influence of hate groups.

Irv Rubin, of Los Angeles, a leader of the militant League of Defense League, had said he would travel to Coeur d'Alene to disrupt the parade.

Rubin's application to hold a parade simultaneously with the Aryans' march was rejected Tuesday by Mayor Steve Judy, who said the town couldn't handle both events at the same time.

4 IF men face murder charges

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — A grand jury has indicted four eastern Idaho men for allegedly murdering an Idaho Falls teenager in January.

Burton Owen "Bo" Weaver, 21, Jade C. Hammer, 18, Edward "Mudd" Staley, 24, and Shawn Edg Smith, 26, were indicted on charges of first-degree murder, kidnapping and conspiracy to commit first-degree murder.

Police say Smith actually pulled the trigger.

Dwight Thompson, 16, was found shot to death Jan. 31 near the entrance to 17 Mile Cave just off Highway 20 west of Idaho Falls.

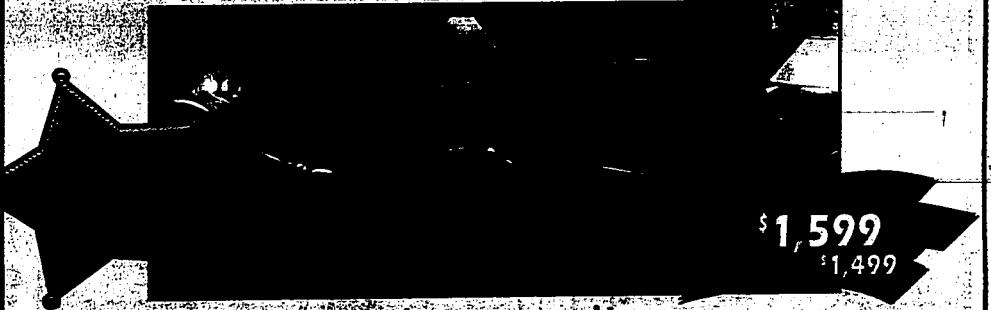
Harris, this month, defense attorneys won separate evidentiary hearings where prosecutors must show there is a reason to believe the men committed the crime. But the grand jury indictments preclude the need for that preliminary proceeding, and the grand jury can be sequestered.

A grand jury heard the case because of problems associated with conducting four separate preliminary hearings. Kootenai County prosecutor Kip McArthur said that would have same problems with evidence.

The attorneys for the men did not learn a grand jury was being convened until the state prosecutor's office made the announcement Tuesday. The revelation came on Thursday.

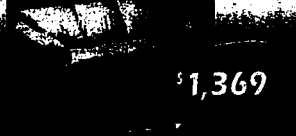
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AROUND THE VALLEY

Survey: No strong favor in hospital change

TWIN FALLS - A telephone survey of area residents revealed no tidal wave of objection if Magic Valley Regional Medical Center were to change ownership to a nonprofit corporation, a nonprofit corporation in Boise which has expressed an interest in the county hospital.

The survey of 300 randomly selected people was conducted recently by St. Luke's Regional Medical Center, a nonprofit corporation in Boise which has expressed an interest in the county hospital.

The purpose was to get a feel for community residents' feelings about hospital ownership, said Bill Bodnar, St. Luke's vice president of corporate development.

Of those surveyed, 39 percent approved of converting to a nonprofit corporation; 37 percent wanted no change; 1 percent favored the hospital converted to a for-profit company; and 23 percent didn't have an opinion.

"There was not a landslide one way or the other," Bodnar said. A new Magic Valley Regional Hospital committee held its first meeting Thursday night about how to consider any offers by St. Luke's as well as studying whether the county ownership should be changed. Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center, another nonprofit corporation in Boise, was the first to express an interest in buying, leasing or an affiliation.

Scientists in Sun Valley offer chance to ask questions

SUN VALLEY - Research scientists from across the country are attending the second annual Breast Cancer Symposium in Sun Valley. And the public will have the chance to ask them questions.

The event started Thursday and will end Sunday. An open public forum and press conference will be held at 10 a.m. Sunday in the Walnut Room at Sun Valley Inn. Participants will ask questions about the status of breast cancer research and treatment from some of the most knowledgeable specialists in the nation, organizers said.

This year's symposium focuses on the genetics of breast cancer. The Expedition Inspiration Fund for Breast Cancer Research is the sponsor of the symposium. The Expedition Inspiration Fund was founded by Laura Evans of Ketchum, a breast-cancer survivor.

Transit authority will discuss finances, 'slack' season

KETCHUM - The February financial statement is on the agenda when the board of the Ketchum/Sun Valley Transit Authority meets. The meeting will be held at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday at Sun Valley City Hall. The board also will discuss service during the "slack" season and charter service for the local chamber of commerce.

Keep it out of the dump: Groups teach composting

TWIN FALLS - Gardeners call it black gold. Up to 40 percent of the waste loaded to landfills is organic matter, including grass clippings, leaves and some table scraps, that can easily be turned into compost to improve the soil in backyard gardens.

Southern Idaho Solid Waste and the University of Idaho Extension Service are offering instruction in composting and reduced-cost composting bins in a series of upcoming workshops.

March 23, at 7 p.m. in Room 117 of the Shields Building at the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls. Call 324-7578.

March 24, at noon and again at 7 p.m. in Room 117 of the CSI Shields Building. Call 324-7578.

April 6, at 7 p.m. at the Jerome Fairgrounds. Call 324-7578.

April 7, at 7 p.m. at the Lincoln County Extension Office in Shoshone. Call 324-7578.

April 8, at 7 p.m. at the Gooding County Extension Office in Gooding. Call 934-4417.

April 8, at 7 p.m. at the Blaine County Courthouse in Halley. Call 788-5585.

April 9, at 7 p.m. at Conner's Cafe in Rupert. Call 436-7184.

For a listing of upcoming or buy-in a composting bin can call the listed numbers to make a reservation.

Compiled from staff reports

Anti-abortion bills clear hurdle

Stubbs says he may withdraw support from House Bill 610

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

BOISE - Two bills aimed at limiting abortion in Idaho have cleared the Senate, but along the way, one might have lost the backing of a Magic Valley sponsor.

The Senate voted 24-11 to pass both abortion bills. But one bill - to require parental consent for abortions - was

amended in the Senate, and a House co-sponsor, Twin Falls Republican Rep. Mark Stubbs, said he might withdraw his support. Stubbs sponsored the measure, House Bill 610, at the request of the Idaho Family Forum. "If they back away, I will too," Stubbs said Friday.

The House of Representatives must approve the Senate's amendments to HB 610. The Senate left out additional reporting requirements for doctors who perform abortions and expanded a provision to allow young women to seek a

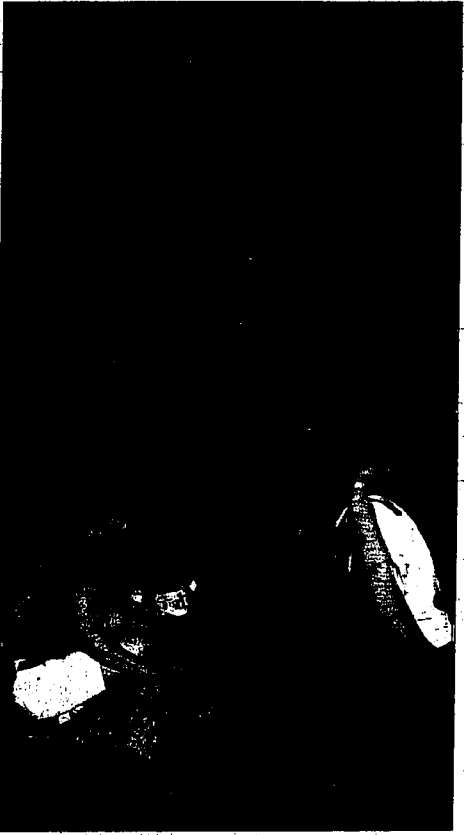
judicial appeal of the parental consent requirement. The amendment allows women to file their appeal in any county. Stubbs said he agreed with the Senate that the original bill was probably too restrictive. Originally, young women would have had to seek a judicial appeal in their county. Citizens said women would have feared appealing if they knew the judge as a neighbor or friend.

The Idaho Family Forum opposed expanding the bill to allow young women to appeal in any county, since this could allow women to shop for a successful appeal. Stubbs said he could favor allowing women to

seek appeals within a judicial district. The Magic Valley district, for example, takes in eight counties. Sens. Clint Stennett, D-Ketchum, and Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, were the only Magic Valley senators to oppose the two abortion bills. Stennett said HB 610 punishes young women who can't tell their parents they are pregnant, yet are too scared to go before a judge. "This is the most private, personal decision she will have to make and it's a decision that cannot and should not be made by this state," Stennett said.

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To THE RESCUE



Emergency personnel treat Jason Berneth, 16, of Kimberly, after he fell about 30 feet and suffered a broken ankle at Dierkes Lake Friday afternoon. Berneth and three other people were rock climbing on the north side of the lake when the accident occurred. Berneth later was reported in stable condition at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Cassia looks into new ways to teach English

By Gregory Hahn
Times-News writer

BURLEY - Cassia County has changed a lot in the 18 years Kevin Bushman has been here.

When he started a young first-grade teacher, the district did not often have to teach English as a second language. Most Spanish-speaking children lived with migrant families, and were only in town a few months. But Bushman has seen a change in southern Idaho, and now, as the district's federal programs director, he thinks the district needs to change a little as well.

The demographics in the classroom continue to change, he says. More Hispanic families are finding permanent work and staying year-round, their children settling in school. Almost 30 percent of the students at the two Burley elementary schools are Hispanic.

Bushman said the district is finding itself with more Spanish-speaking children than ever, and with more time to teach them. "It's the perfect opportunity to try something new," he said, and to stop leaving so many children slip through the cracks.

"If after 15 years it's still not working, we need to try something different," Bushman said.

Headline: 'Newcomer Center'
He proposes the district start a magnet school to teach English as well as math, science and other basic skills. The idea is to let the children catch up in English, Bushman said, without falling behind in everything else.

The program would be voluntary, and would be a couple of months to a year, depending on the student. Once the intensive English courses have helped the child, he or she will be moved back to the regular classroom, and right into the same coursework he or she was learning at the center.

Newcomer Centers have become popular in California, Texas, Florida and other states with high immigration levels, Bushman said, but the closest one is in Portland, Ore. Bushman visited the Portland center, which serves children speaking 10 different languages, including one African dialect that has been written down only in the last 10 years. "If they were to go well with 10 languages, ours with just Spanish ought to work real well," he said.

The proposal is in its early stages, but Bushman hopes to convince the School Board to start as early as next fall. The startup costs, he said, should be less than \$50,000, much of which could be covered through grants.

Ferry Doggett, the assistant superintendent in charge of curriculum, said the idea has promise. Well thought-out magnet schools can help to look for innovative ways to meet the children's needs.

"The way I look at it," Doggett said, "it's a very difficult policy in which we live. We need new and better ways to meet every challenge that we have."

The challenge of integrating "second-language learners" is a tough one. "Imagine adding a grade school math class where all the instruction is in Spanish, Bushman said, or a 12th-grade biology class.

"You get a college degree - I've got a couple college degrees - it doesn't mean a thing," he said. For too long, Spanish-speaking children have been unable to grasp history, math and science because they could not follow the teacher.

"The kids are bright, there's no question they're bright," Bushman said. But the language barrier cannot be underestimated.

"If we use a really different approach," Bushman said, "I think it could give us some really good results."

Bum takes woman to Utah

THE TIMES-NEWS

HELENA - A local woman is recovering in Utah hospital after an accident in the J.R. Simplot Co. processing plant left her badly burned.

Hilma Vigil, a production operator at the plant, was burned March 6 by a spray of steam in the facility's "peel room," where pomatoes are peeled before processing, said company spokeswoman Heidi Zerna.

The burns were concentrated on her arms and abdomen, he said, and she had minor burns on her head and face. Vigil was taken to Cassia Regional

Medical Center and then to the University of Utah in Salt Lake City, Zerna said. A hospital spokeswoman said Vigil was in fair and stable condition Friday.

Zerna said Simplot representatives had been down to see Vigil and that she was doing well but probably would be in the hospital a while.

"She seems to be feeling better and progressing," he said. He said plant officials are investigating the accident, but on Friday he did not know any details of how the accident or what the investigation has found.

Bill temporarily raising truck weights clears Senate

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

BOISE - After heated lobbying and lengthy debate, the Senate Friday approved a bill temporarily allowing heavier trucks on two stretches of state highways, including one stretch of Magic Valley highway.

That all but ensures the bill will become law. Sponsor Rep. Jim Kempton, R-Albion, said he was relieved by the approval by a 20-15 vote. Gov. Phil Batt, who backed the proposal, is expected to sign the proposal into law.

Kempton watched from the gallery as a bloc of legislators tried to insert changes that would kill his House Bill 623. "I don't think anyone was sure we'd leave the 20 votes until the vote was taken," said Kempton, chairman of the House Transportation Committee.

Noh does homework on limits

Vote against increased tonnage finds basis in research, safety concerns
By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

BOISE - Former economic professor Laird Noh did some homework before voting against passing heavier trucks on highways Friday.

Over the past year, he has conducted - and many colleagues have complained - that some trucks could be seen on the highways in any weather. One left flat, and some collisions were avoided, and unsure about increasing speed and

weight limits for trucks.

To find out exactly what was happening, the Kimberly senator started taking notes during trips around the state, including the Snake, Starbuck and other destinations. When buzzed by a truck, he would grab his hand-drawn field notes and take notes on the speed, company name and license plate of the vehicle - when the windup got so fast it was a blur.

The results aren't pretty, Noh said he found.

Highway 59 from the Nevada border, around the east side of Twin Falls and up through Shoshone. The other would pass through eastern Idaho. After three years, the Legislature

would decide whether to include other highways or drop the idea altogether. The bill also would prompt Idaho congressional delegates to lobby for increasing truck weights in Idaho on Interstate 84 to help trade from Canada to Mexico. Opponents included owners of small trucking companies, who feared they would lose business to big companies that can afford to add axles and brakes to accommodate larger trucks. Others said limiting the proposed study to just two stretches of highway gives competitors an unfair advantage.

Some lawmakers complained their arms were twisted by special interests and would vote against the bill in spite of it. Some of the public do not support the increased weight capacity. Voting yes for the bill were Sens. Dean Cameron, R-Rupert; Robbi King, R-Clatskanie; and Rep. John Oates, D-Emery. Voting no were Sens. Clint Stennett, D-Ketchum, and Laird Noh, R-Kimberly. Sen. Denton Darrington, R-Declo, was absent.

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Plea gets man probation

Must pay nearly \$1,000 restitution

By Penelope Reedy
Times-News writer

BURLEY - The man who pleaded guilty to stealing Malta resident Duane Bartske's generator Nov. 12 and parking it at the Rupert Trading Post was sentenced in 5th District Court Friday to 18 months' probation.

Kurt Smith, 36, of Malta will spend 90 days on an electronic monitoring system available in Mackay, where he is soon to begin a new job as a lineman. Smith must submit to searches

of his home, person and vehicle as well as random drug testing. He must pay \$741 restitution to Bartske and \$200 to Dave Plinther of Rupert Trading Post.

During a recess, Plinther, a former Idaho State Police officer, said he wasn't asking for jail time, he just wanted his money back.

Smith told Judge George Granata Jr. he was sorry for what he did. He said he was under the influence of methamphetamine at the time of the burglary and was under a lot of stress when a deal fell apart with in-laws, owners of the Malta Merc.

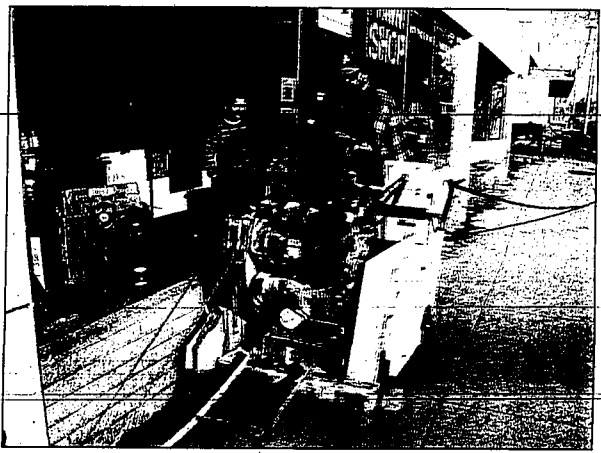
Granata said he was pleased

Smith had a new job, but by his record, it appeared he had trouble keeping jobs because of his drug addiction.

Deputy Prosecutor Howard Smyser said once Smith had been contacted by law enforcement, he cooperated fully. Because Smith had no prior felony record, Smyser recommended a withheld judgment and restitution.

Granata decided against the withheld judgment but agreed to allow Smith to spend his jail time on the electronic monitoring system so he can maintain his new job.

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Byron Plinther, 7, watches through the window of his dad's store as Wade Quinn of Acme Inc. of Idaho Falls cuts through the sidewalk, as the three-month project to renovate Rupert Square begins.

Law professor says grand jury is attempt to make up for mistakes in Ramsey case

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) - A botched crime scene and public pressure after more than a year of investigation into the death of JonBenet Ramsey led state authorities with little choice but to turn to a grand jury, analysts said Friday.

"It has been almost a standard joke, if the police or the prosecutors don't have much and there's a public clamor to do something, the next best thing is to call a grand jury," said University of Denver law professor Frank Jamison. "Police and prosecutors can say, 'we presented all the evidence.'"

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"They allowed an awful lot of people to run around through that house," Jamison said. "It should have been sealed off from the public."

He also said police handled the Ramsey family with treatment reserved for the wealthy.

The body never was hauled down to the station house and grilled for a long time," he said. The affidavit always get a better shot to see the evidence than do lawyers, they can afford to know what their rights are."

Legal analyst Andrew Cohen agreed with Jamison's assessment of the evidence.

"Had the police not allowed John Ramsey to search for the body, not allowed the body to be moved, the evidentiary problems would not be around and the police could have a case," he said.

He said police hope the grand jury will arrive at a decision that would let them develop evidence.

A defense attorney said calling a grand jury seldom means good news for suspects or defendants in criminal cases.

"The only possible benefit ... would be that if the grand jury declines to indict that would tend

to temporarily at least, let your clients breathe a little easier," said attorney Scott Robinson of Denver.

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A spokesperson in the office of Denver Mayor Fife Hall said there would be no statement Friday regarding the possibility of a grand jury.

Another Colorado prosecutor who has advised Hunter in the case, Adams County District Attorney Bob Grant, said there are definite advantages in using a grand jury, including subpoena power and secrecy.

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Judge seems skeptical of challenge to block Asian nuclear fuel shipments

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - A local government lawyer asked an apparently skeptical federal judge Friday to block the shipment of a bulkton of spent Asian nuclear fuel through the San Francisco Bay area.

The law required the department "to apply objective criteria designated by Congress and not to use political expediency," said Richard Brannit, lawyer for the city and county.

If the department had used the standards in the law, it would have to use political expediency, said Brannit.

She asked what would happen if she ordered a full study, and Justice Department lawyer Burgess Wells replied that it would require starting the environmental process over, with a new round of public hearings. But Wells said it was unnecessary because the government has tested the equipment against the impact of the most severe dermal or even worse "dry bomb" of the Oklahoma City type - and determined that no radiation release could occur.

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The nuclear fuel was sent abroad by the United States, starting in the 1950s, for research and medical use in the Atoms for Peace Program. The half-ton destined for Concord, from seven Asian countries, is part of 20 tons of used but still highly radioactive uranium and other material that is being returned to the U.S. from Asia and Europe. The government says leaving it overseas would increase the risk of nuclear weapons proliferation and terrorism.

Some local governments along the route have protested, questioning government assurances that there is no danger of a radiation release. A lawsuit was filed by the city of Concord and Contra Costa County, arguing that safety factors spelled out in a federal law should have led the Department of Energy to choose

repurators, the Department of Energy said the cases have been dropped from 2,000 feet to a hard desert floor, dropped onto a steel shield, crashed into concrete walls at more than 80 mph and tested against extreme heat and deep desiccation without a breach. No radiation has ever been released in more than 2,400 shipments. Spent nuclear fuel over 40 years, the department said.

If further environmental review is ordered, Jackie Cabasso of the anti-nuclear Western States Legal Foundation said it could be used to explore alternatives. But he said he has some of the fuel overseas. If the government is serious about a non-proliferation policy, she told reporters, it should analyze the situation in each country and help with decommissioning of the reactors and local storage of radioactive wastes.

Ex-superintendent's buyout was his 2nd

SANDPOINT (AP) - The \$222,000 buyout that ended Max Harrell's stormy two-year tenure as Butte County school superintendent was not his first.

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Word that a northern California school district paid \$1 million in 1992 to buy out Harrell's superintendent contract there came as a surprise to district officials and teachers there.

His question how that information failed to come to light in 1995, when Harrell was chosen from a list of 25 applicants to become superintendent.

Harrell was hired, three Bonner County school board members visited the Dos Palos Unified School District in central California and heard positive

comments about the two years he spent there as assistant superintendent.

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Recently no one on the hiring committee - made up of teachers, union members, parents and trustees - thoroughly checked into Harrell's tenure at Butte County, The Spokesman-Review newspaper reported Friday.

"I sure didn't know about the buyout you own there," said Bonner County school trustee Jerry Owens, who was not a trustee when Harrell was hired. "In hindsight, there should have been better (background) checks done."

"I would think you would go back further than a single previous employer, especially for that position," added Sandpoint High School teacher Tony Delewese.

Delewese, a teacher's union spokesman, said the union also didn't thoroughly check out Harrell's past.

"We messed up," he said.

Harrell could not be reached for comment. There is no listing for him in Sandpoint.

His lawyer, Stanley Moore of Harrison, did not return a phone call to his office Friday.

Butte County school board agreed in December to pay \$222,000 to buy out Harrell's contract and have him immediately leave his post.

Abortion

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and join forces and promote personal responsibility," King said.

Other senators who supported the bill were Dean Cameron, R-Rupert, Denton Darrington, R-Boley, and John Sandy, R-Beggsman.

The Magic Valley vote was identical on House Bill 576, the partial-birth abortion bill.

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partial-birth abortion as described in this bill, we've asked ourselves that question over and over and over again," Stennett said.

Now said HB 576 could put a young woman's health in jeopardy and possibly prevent her from being able to give birth to a child she wanted.

"This puts you in a position where you could easily destroy the ability of a woman to give birth," Noh said.

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State asks for extension in Gibson murder case

BOISE (AP) - Idaho has asked for an extension of its May 2 deadline to order a psychiatric death row inmate Thomas Henry Gibson, one of two bikers convicted in the 1980 slaying of a woman in Moscow, Kimberly Ann Palmer, near Post Falls.

Idaho Deputy Attorney L. Lamont Anderson said Thursday the state has not decided whether to seek a psychiatric evaluation order that Gibson, 46, be retried or freed.

Anderson, chief of the litigation unit for Idaho Attorney General Al Lance, said the state needs more time to look into the possibilities of retrying Gibson

before U.S. District Judge B. Lynn Winmill's May 2 deadline. The state has now filed an appeal Winmill's March 2 order for a new trial. In overturning Gibson's conviction, Winmill ruled that his court-appointed attorney, Mike Werble, failed to adequately refute the state's medical expert's contention that Palmer was through alive to Idaho when she was strangled and dumped into a gully.

"We have filed for a minimum for a stay. It asks the federal district court to grant a reprieve from its judgment," Anderson said Thursday.

While no time limit is set upon

the federal judge hearing the case to rule, Gibson and his attorneys have 14 days to respond to the state's appeal.

Gibson and 49-year-old Donald Manuel Paradis were convicted by Kootenai County jurors in 1981 of murdering 19-year-old Palmer and throwing her body into a creek.

Gibson has confessed to killing Palmer, but as a Post Falls Magic Valley home, not in Idaho. Paradis has maintained his innocence in the crime, saying he was away from his home at the time of Palmer's death and was blown away, trying to steal a motorcycle from a fellow biker.

Weights

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Senator calls for Washington role in cleanup

SPOKANE (AP) - Sen. Party Murray asked her Idaho colleagues Friday to allow Washington a voice in the cleanup of decades of federal pollution in the Coeur d'Alene River Basin.

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found in the Spokane River.

Last year, the Washington Legislature appropriated \$30,000 to assess environmental and health impacts of the pollution in the Spokane River Basin.

"Washington state citizens deserve to have a say over their water," Murray said.

Her letter was in response to legislation pushed by Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, and Sen. Dirk Kempthorne, R-Idaho, that would establish a structure to clean up the basin with all decision-making power in the hands of the governor of Idaho.

LEGISLATIVE ROLL CALLS

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PARENTAL CONSENT

Republicans For (23) - Anderson, Branch, Bunterson, Burtenshaw, Cameron, Criv, Darrington, Dieder, Frasure, Geddes, Hansen, Jensen, Keough, King, Lee, Pritch, Richardson, Riggs, Risch, Sandy, Thorne, Twigg and Wheeler.

Democrats For (1) -

McLaughlin.

Republicans Against (7) - Bourgeois, Daniels, Egan, Hansen, Ingram, Noh, Schroeder and Sonnen.

Democrats Against (4) - Anderson, Branch, Bunterson, Burtenshaw, Cameron, Criv, Darrington, Dieder, Frasure, Geddes, Hansen, Jensen, Keough, King, Lee, Pritch, Richardson, Riggs, Risch, Sandy, Thorne, Twigg and Wheeler.

ABORTION PENALTY

Republicans For (25) - Anderson, Branch, Bunterson, Burtenshaw, Cameron, Criv, Darrington, Dieder, Frasure, Geddes, Hansen, Jensen, Keough, King, Lee, Pritch, Richardson, Riggs, Risch, Sandy, Thorne, Twigg and Wheeler.

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Dow sags for 2nd day, but most stocks finish higher

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — A second day of profit-taking weighed down the blue-chip sector, but most stocks rose Friday after a report showing that the economy's growth still hasn't aggravated inflationary pressures.

The Dow Jones industrial average fell 51.06 to 8,517.52, trimming the week's gains to 2.13. The blue-chip index nearly crossed 8,700 for the first time with an early 35-point gain, reaching 8,658.42, but then retreated on a steady decline.

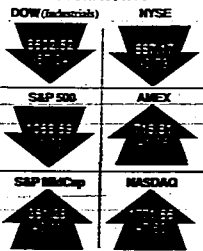
"The market got a little tired after a pretty good week," said Jim Weiss, managing director and investment officer for equities at Stone Street Research and Management in Stone, N.J., who said the Dow closed at its highest on Tuesday and Wednesday. "After that, it's just money in. I think money managers just wanted to raise the weekend and go up and think about where they want to go next week."

The Standard & Poor's 500 also tumbled lower, halting a three-session streak of new highs. But the Russell 2000 index of smaller companies posted its third straight record close after a five-month drought. The Nasdaq composite index, weighed down by the recent spate of profit warnings by leading technology names, finished with a new high for the first time in two weeks, but came up short.

Stocks opened higher and rose that week's biggest gain since the fourth straight month in February. The Energy Department reported that prices paid for petroleum fell 1.1 percent and food-processing plants fell 0.1 percent last month.

Market in brief

March 13, 1998



NYSE Diary



Composite volume: 719,415,960
1997 avg. comp. vol.: 630,225,250

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The Roth individual retirement account is now up and running, and the wheels are starting to turn for investors, accountants, financial planners and others who enjoy playing all the angles.

And angles there are. While it was clear early on that Roth IRAs hold excellent potential for young people — who have decades for their earnings to grow and who tend to be in lower tax brackets now — the number crunchers are also finding that older people can derive substantial benefits by converting their traditional IRAs to Roths.

Roth IRAs are funded with nondeductible contributions, and like traditional IRAs, no taxes are levied on the earnings while they remain in the account. But unlike traditional IRAs, no taxes are levied on Roth account withdrawals, either.

Indeed, there are no mandatory withdrawals with a Roth IRA, as there are beginning at age 7 1/2 for a traditional IRA. IRA holders who convert a traditional account to a Roth must pay tax on their accumulated gains, but if they do it this year they will be allowed to spread that income over four years, easing the pain considerably.

This means that under certain circumstances, it can make sense for a person nearing retirement, or even someone who has already retired, to convert their traditional IRA to a Roth. And for those who figure they won't need the money themselves, the Roth offers an attractive estate planning opportunity.

"I don't think older investors are thinking about this yet, but once it

Good estate planning opportunities to be had

becomes clear, I think we'll see lot of older investors taking advantage of the Roth," said Steve Norwitz of T. Rowe Price, the big Baltimore mutual fund operator.

And even when the conversion only breaks even financially, getting out from under the mandatory distribution rules may be enough of a benefit to warrant conversion.

"We're seeing a lot of interest," said Ellen Breslow, director of individual retirement services with Salomon Smith Barney, a brokerage firm.

"People who want to get the most creative usually have large asset bases or high incomes and unfortunately this account is not for them."

— Mark Heffernan of A.G. Edwards Inc.

retirees see their incomes fall enough to squeeze under the limit for a conversion, or they may have options that allow them to shift income into next year, such as postponing the sale of some asset, so that they are under the limit.

Second, the new lower tax rates on capital gains provide another way for some investors to do well by buying high-growth assets such as technology stocks, and holding them for years. Capital gains taxes are not levied until the asset is sold, allowing for what amounts to deferred growth.

Third, after a conversion, the IRA owner must live for an least five years to benefit. "If they convert and then die two years later, that thing blows up," leaving the survivors facing possible income and estate taxes, said Kim Landry, also of A.G. Edwards.

Despite these caveats, Roth IRAs can still be advantageous for other people.

For example, Norwitz said, consider the case of a 57-year-old man who plans to retire at 62 and has a traditional IRA worth \$100,000.

If he converts his IRA to a Roth, he will owe \$32,000 in taxes, assuming he's in the 28 percent federal bracket and 6 percent state bracket (some states are deductible from federal, so the rates don't add).

If he lives the rest from other funds, the account will provide annual after-tax income of \$27,000 (almost \$13,500 a year), if taken in equal annual payments over 20 years (assuming a 6 percent rate of return). In contrast, the traditional IRA would yield \$20,000 in after-tax

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NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Symbol	Price	Change	Volume
IBM	125.00	+0.25	1,200,000
Microsoft	45.00	+0.10	1,500,000
Apple	40.00	+0.15	1,800,000
Oracle	35.00	+0.20	1,100,000
Amazon	25.00	+0.10	1,300,000
Yahoo	20.00	+0.05	1,400,000
Google	15.00	+0.02	1,600,000
Alibaba	10.00	+0.01	1,700,000
Facebook	8.00	+0.03	1,800,000
Twitter	6.00	+0.02	1,900,000
LinkedIn	5.00	+0.01	2,000,000
Slack	4.00	+0.02	2,100,000
Zoom	3.00	+0.01	2,200,000
Dropbox	2.00	+0.01	2,300,000
Evernote	1.50	+0.01	2,400,000
Asana	1.00	+0.01	2,500,000
Monday.com	0.80	+0.01	2,600,000
Workday	0.70	+0.01	2,700,000
Adaptive	0.60	+0.01	2,800,000
Blackboard	0.50	+0.01	2,900,000
Blackboard	0.40	+0.01	3,000,000
Blackboard	0.30	+0.01	3,100,000
Blackboard	0.20	+0.01	3,200,000
Blackboard	0.10	+0.01	3,300,000

MARKET SUMMARY

Index	Value	Change	% Change
Dow Jones	8517.52	-51.06	-0.60%
S&P 500	8658.42	+35.00	+0.40%
Nasdaq	2715.12	+15.00	+0.55%
Russell 2000	1512.34	+8.00	+0.53%
NYSE Volume	719,415,960		
NYSE Value	\$37,168,000		
NYSE Turnover	752,291,000		

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Symbol	Price	Change
AMZN	45.00	+0.10
GOOG	15.00	+0.02
MSFT	45.00	+0.10
ORCL	35.00	+0.20
INTC	25.00	+0.10
IBM	125.00	+0.25
HPQ	30.00	+0.15
QCOM	40.00	+0.20
TXN	35.00	+0.15
ADI	30.00	+0.10
AMD	25.00	+0.10
AVY	20.00	+0.05
BAL	15.00	+0.05
BAX	10.00	+0.05
BBD	8.00	+0.03
BIO	6.00	+0.02
BIR	5.00	+0.02
BIZ	4.00	+0.01
BKE	3.00	+0.01
BKO	2.00	+0.01
BKS	1.50	+0.01
BKV	1.00	+0.01
BKW	0.80	+0.01
BKY	0.70	+0.01
BKZ	0.60	+0.01
BLL	0.50	+0.01
BLO	0.40	+0.01
BLS	0.30	+0.01
BMT	0.20	+0.01
BMU	0.10	+0.01

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Table of closing futures prices for various commodities including soybeans, corn, wheat, and oil. Columns include contract type, price, and change.

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Table of bean futures prices, including soybean and lima bean contracts.

GRAINS

Table of grain futures prices, including corn, sorghum, and oat contracts.

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Table of potato and onion futures prices.

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Table of livestock prices, including hogs, cattle, and sheep, with detailed market information.

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Table of metal and currency prices, including gold, silver, and various currencies.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Table of mutual fund prices, listing various funds and their performance metrics.

Here's when not to send a resume

By Carol Helman
Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO — In the years I've reported on employment, I've found that job seekers consistently are up tight about anything connected with resumes.

Michael J. Farr, of Indianapolis, agrees that a resume is merely one of many job-hunting tools. "There are better ways to get an interview, by sending out scores of unsolicited resumes," says Farr.

Noting that 70 percent of all private-sector employees work for companies with fewer than 25 employees, Farr says sending resumes to personnel departments is obsolete because small companies often don't have personnel departments.

Start by calling employers at places you'd like to work, he says. "If you can't get an interview, wait for a response, it's too passive. A more effective technique is to view a resume as a tool to be used actively, after you make direct contact with a potential employer."

Or take the case of a 65-year-old retiree with a \$150,000 IRA who realizes he doesn't need to live and instead would like to pass it along to his heirs.

IRA

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Income over the same period, assuming the same rate of return, and assuming that the taxes that would have been paid on the money were invested in a taxable account at the same rate of return.

The equation changes in favor of the traditional IRA, however, if that man will be in the post-tax bracket in retirement. In such a case, his conversion would be taxed at 28 percent and his IRA withdrawal at 15. He would be trading lower taxes later for higher taxes now — not usually a good idea.

But even the case of a 65-year-old retiree with a \$150,000 IRA who realizes he doesn't need to live and instead would like to pass it along to his heirs, Norwitz said. With traditional IRAs, a person would be required to begin taking distributions — and paying taxes — at age 70. There are ways to stretch the distributions, but there are risks. Under certain circumstances, the heirs could end up having to withdraw all the money within a year of so and pay taxes on it.

If the holder converts to a Roth, he would owe \$48,840 in taxes, spread over four years. Even if he uses the money from the account to pay the taxes, his heirs would still benefit. Drawing the account holder lives to 85, makes no other withdrawal from the account, and that the account earns 8 percent per annum, it would grow to \$497,000 at his death.

Options from Broker & Co.

Table of options prices for various stocks and commodities.

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Deadly evidence

Gap widens between rich and poor

NEW YORK — There is an income split in the American work force that no amount of Congressional legislation is likely to close. Attempts to do so, such as through minimum wage legislation, conceivably could even worsen it.



ANALYSIS
John Conniff

The problem is illustrated by a new set of statistics compiled at the University of Michigan showing the relationship between education and income, but it is not the only way in which the widening split is demonstrated.

The Michigan study shows that high school dropouts actually fell from 1984 to 1994, while workers with college degrees or better rose. In fact, the biggest rise of all, 25 percent, was among workers with more than a college degree.

This is the age of technology, which places a premium on expertise. On, for example, an "engineering manager" with "master's" in business administration. As a "rule" but with "notable exceptions," the greater the education, the higher the income.

It is the age of information too, and those with the greatest amount of specific information generally can look forward to good jobs. It is an entrepreneurial age too, both within established corporations and among the very smallest companies.

It is a world of swift change as well. Companies never could sit back and enjoy their success because eventually they would be overtaken. But today, as opposed to a few decades ago, they can be overtaken in a matter of weeks or months rather than years.

Change demands adaptation, and without question those with the best educational bases are those who can make the changes. For them, education is a lifelong pursuit, whether they work for a large company or a tiny business run out of a home office.

In such a society, the high school dropout must first fight for a job, and then fight to keep it, and the fight is a lifelong fight and usually a losing one. Lacking a good base, the uneducated worker receives meager raises and slips farther and farther behind.

And it could get worse in spite of legislated increases in the minimum wage. The tank studies suggest that minimum-wage increases are followed in the next year by a decline in beginner job creations. Potential employers simply remove the bonus cost to the bottom.

True, a worker without a high school diploma can succeed, and some do. In fact, there is a type of dropout so industrious, hard and anxious to get on with the "real" world that he or she can not abide school. They live by their wits, sometimes make great entrepreneurs.

This type, however, is the exception, and the modern world — has become so complex and demanding that there is less opportunity for them. They do succeed, but do so in spite of all obstacles. Generally speaking, the world today requires more and more education.

Change demands adaptation, and without question those with the best educational bases are those who can make the changes. For them, education is a lifelong pursuit, whether they work for a large company or a tiny business run out of a home office.

The Michigan study shows that the rate of household heads with less than a high school diploma earned \$20,291 in 1984 but only \$17,918 in 1994. These are comparable figures for each of the years it is based on 1996 dollars so that they can be measured against each other.

Even those with a high school diploma earned less in 1994 than in 1984. The figures, based on 7,000 interviews in 1984 and more than 40,000 in 1994, showed that in 1984, the average household head earned \$24,592, in the latter year, \$31,648.

The study suggests that even those with some college education are losing their income momentum. In 1984, this category of household head earned \$41,794, and only \$366 more a decade later.

The deadliest evidence of all is revealed by figures for those household heads with more than a college degree. They earned \$52,298 in 1984, but \$64,294 in 1994. And, while the Michigan study does not say so, the gap may have widened since then.

John Conniff writes business stories for The Associated Press.

Relief is on the way for workers who need to use the bathroom

The Associated Press

An Iowa teacher brings her entire class to the bathroom with her when she needs to go and can't find a substitute.

A North Carolina meatpacker had to wait so long for permission to go that she soiled herself. For most people, using the toilet at work hardly causes trouble; they just get up and go. But for teachers, factory workers, teleworkers, farm workers and others, meeting this simple need can mean humiliating pleas for permission and even a risk of losing their jobs. Some avoid drinking liquids or try to hold it in all day.

Federal law requires employers to have enough bathrooms. It doesn't say anything about allowing workers to actually use them. That will change this spring, when the Occupational Safety and Health Administration will issue its first explicit directive requiring bathroom access.

"When I first heard about this problem, I was horrified to learn that employers can get away with this," said Marc Linder, who teaches at the University of Iowa's College of Law and co-wrote "Void Where Prohibited," a book on the issue published in January. "This isn't a problem in every workplace, but it's much more widespread than I had originally believed."

In part because of Linder's research, Iowa in January became only the second state to explicitly protect workers' rights in this area. Minnesota enacted a law in 1988.

Daisy Brock was humiliated last year while cleaning chitlins — a pig's intestines — at the Smithfield Foods hog processing plant in Tar Heel, N.C. Brock, suffering from a stomach ache, said she asked repeatedly for permission to go to the bathroom, since company rules require workers in Brock's department to wait for a replacement. No replacement was found, Brock said; she then went to the bathroom in her clothes.

"I couldn't hold it until I got to the bathroom," said Brock, who was fired last summer after she stayed home a week with pneumonia. "If you say you had to leave the line, they'd either fire you."

Joann Graham, a worker at the same plant, said the problem is solved by the current rule, she can go at will. But in her last job hanging newly slaughtered pigs on hooks, "You had to talk noise to go."

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Price of Asian hotels and airline tickets drop

Travel costs and the economic fortunes of various regions of the world usually go hand in hand. There's no better example than what's happened recently in the business centers of Asia.

Financial woes have sharply depressed demand for both hotel rooms and airline service in Asia, which had had some of the world's highest travel costs. Also a big help to the American traveler in most places are falling currency values against the U.S. dollar.

Take rooms at Bangkok's luxury Shangri-La Hotel, which were researched for the March issue of Consumer Reports Travel Letter. Their 1997 list prices ranged from \$237 to \$316 a night, but the newsletter found booking services in Bangkok now offering the rooms at \$100.

In Hong Kong, moderately priced lodgings — such as the Ramada's that sold for \$160 a night last year now are going for less than \$100, according to the chain's U.S. reservations service. Bargains on airline tickets have

been widely reported, although the deepest discounts are more likely to be available if you buy the tickets in Asia.

Consumer Reports found a fare on EVA Airlines, a Taiwanese carrier, from Bangkok to the U.S. West Coast of \$240 one-way or \$455 round-trip in economy, and \$65 one-way or \$890 round-trip in business class. Those are deep discounts from the lowest rates a few months ago.

Many of the best prices for air travel to Asia are offered by consolidators, the wholesalers that

sell airlines' surplus tickets. Business travelers who work for large companies seldom use consolidator tickets, because they may come with restrictions, such as being nonrefundable or unchangeable if a traveler's plans are altered. But many people who are self-employed or work for smaller companies do take advantage of consolidator discounts.

You can learn more about consolidators by consulting a good travel agent, or by looking at the small ads they place in Sunday newspaper travel sections.

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MORNING LINE SPORTS QUOTE

“It was like flying in a plane and your left wing goes away.”

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—*Herwig Demschler, coach of the U.S. women's team, on Picabo Street's leg-breaking crash in the World Cup Finals.*

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

College baseball

- Holiday Inn Invitational at Treasure Valley
- CSI vs. Centralia College, 1 p.m.

High school baseball

- Twin Falls at Mountain Home (2), 11 a.m.
- American Falls at Buhl (2), 11 a.m.
- Burley at Bishop Kelly (2), 11 a.m.
- Wood River at Capital (2), Noon

High school tennis

- Twin Falls vs. Valhalla at Caldwell, 9 a.m.
- Twin Falls at Caldwell, 1 p.m.

SCOREBOARD

College baseball

- Holiday Inn Invitational at Treasure Valley
- CSI 9.....Ricks 7
- CSI 11.....Columbia Basin CC 9

High school baseball

- Filer 3.....Wendell 2
- Filer 12.....Wendell 4
- Clarno Ferry at Rimrock

High school softball

- Filer 19.....Wendell 8
- Filer 16.....Wendell 5

IN BRIEF

Morgan's 7-iron on No. 7 hits ace on Friday the 13th

BURLEY — John Morgan hit the first hole-in-one of the 1998 season at the Burley Golf Course. Morgan was using a 7-iron on the 130-yard 7th hole when he made the shot on Friday, March 13. Roy Thornburg and Walt Povlsen witnessed the event.

Sun Valley's Davls takes sixth in Nagano's Super-G

NAGANO, Japan — Sun Valley U.S. Disabled skier **Muffy Davis** placed sixth in the women's Super-G race in Nagano last week in a field of tough contenders. The gold medal went to favorite Sarah Will, a fellow U.S. Disabled teammate from Vail, Colo. In an earlier race at the Paralympics, Davis did not finish.

This week Davis is finishing her season in Colorado with slalom and giant slalom events.

Scholarship fund-raiser set Monday at TF Municipal

TWIN FALLS — The 24th Annual Rocky Mountain PGA Snake River Chapter Scholarship Pro-Am, in memory of Larry Malone, is scheduled for Monday at the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course. **Bob Hamlin**, Ted Holloway, Jon Potter and Jeff Thomsen will conduct a clinic at 9:15 a.m., which precedes 18 holes of golf by 132 players and a barbecue luncheon. All players will donate a portion of their entry fee to the scholarship fund, and the Rocky Mountain PGA hopes to raise \$10,000 from the event, local businesses and donations. Last year's scholarship recipients included Sara Barron of Twin Falls, Mike Calkins of Rupert and Mike Conkors of Jerome. Scholarship applications due April 1 and are available at local golf courses or at Rocky Mountain PGA Section Office at 939-6022.

CSI baseball looks for pledges for doubles hit

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho baseball team is asking all baseball fans to participate in "D's Double Board" sponsored by Darren Hall Construction. At season's end, each participant will be assessed his or her designated pledge for each double hit by a Golden Eagle during the season. (Last season, CSI hit 142 doubles). Anyone interested in pledging should contact coach Jim Walker at 733-9554, Ext. 2650.

Compiled from staff and wire reports



Kanasa's Raef LaFrenz (45) dunks over Prairie View's Julius Winkler, right, in the first half of the first round of the NCAA Midwest Regional Friday in Oklahoma City.

Practice pays off for Valparaiso

The Associated Press

Like many kids growing up in Indiana, Bryce Drew spent hours playing basketball in his yard with his dad. On Friday, father and son used a play they had been working on for years.

"We have a court in the backyard, and we've practiced that shot over and over again," Valparaiso coach Homer Drew said after Bryce hit a buzzer-beating 3-pointer to give the 13th-seeded Crusaders a 70-69 over No. 4 seed Mississippi in the Midwest Regional.

"It's a play we've run over and over and over in practice," worked perfectly in the final 2.5 seconds. Jamie Sykes, a major league baseball prospect, threw a long pass to Bill Jenkins, who tipped the ball to Drew on the right wing. Drew sank the 23-footer and was mobbed by his teammates.

"We run those plays every day and we're like, 'Coach, why are we running this stuff?'" said Bryce Drew, who scored 22 points.

The answer came Friday. The Midwest was the upset Regional, as three double-digit seeds advanced to the second round. Florida State, the 12th seed, beat No. 5 Texas Christian 96-87 and No. 11 Western Michigan beat sixth-seeded Clemson 75-72.

Elsewhere in the Midwest, Stanford beat College of Charleston 67-57, Rhode Island routed Murray State 97-74, Purdue pounded Delaware 55-56, Kansas pummeled Prairie View A&M, and Detroit edged St. John's 66-64.

In the South, it was St. Louis 51, Massachusetts 46, Syracuse 63, Iowa 61, Kentucky 82, South Carolina State 67, New Mexico 79, Butler 62, Oklahoma State 74, George Washington 59,

Michigan 80, Davidson 61, Duke 99, Radford 63, and UCLA 65, Miami 62. Saturday's second-round games in the East will be North Carolina-N.C., Charlotte, Michigan-State-Evanston, Richmond-Washington and Indiana-Connecticut.

In the West, it will be Maryland-Illinois, Arizona-Illinois State, Cincinnati-West Virginia and Utah-Arkansas.

When the NCAA bids were announced Sunday, Florida State and Western Michigan were two of the more controversial selections. But they both proved their critics wrong in the first round.

Florida State, the lowest-seeded of the large team in the tournament, beat high scoring Texas Christian at its own game. The Seminoles (18-13) closed the regular season by losing six of seven games, but they won the conference tournament that got them off to a 13-1 start, including victories over Connecticut and Arizona.

Cornell, Louisville and Randolph Jackson scored 20 each as Florida State advanced to play Valparaiso. L&N Nation had 32 points and eight rebounds for TCU (27-6).

MIDWEST

Western Michigan 75, Clemson 72

Rashod Johnson made eight 3-pointers, converting one into a go-ahead four-point play with 1:31 left, as Western Michigan (21-7) blew a big lead before regrouping. Johnson finished with 32 points for the Broncos, while Harold James scored 14 points for Clemson (18-14).

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Pitching plays a big part in Region III

By Darnen Clow
Times-News writer

The Twin Falls Bruins finished third in the A-1 state softball tournament and, though they lose seven starters, they have the one key element that so many teams find a concern.

"No question," Bruin coach Ted Larsen said. "Pitching in fast-pitch softball is the same as baseball—if you have quality pitching, you have a chance to win consistently. Without quality pitching, you can make up for certain deficiencies with offense and defense, but pitching is still a focal point."

Larsen has on his staff two-year starter Mandi Edwards, who as a sophomore, pitched all five games of the Bruins' three-day experience at the state tournament.

"I think she's throwing the ball a little bit harder and has added a little bit better control," Larsen said. "We're trying to get her to throw more to spots this year. Instead of just throwing strikes, we're trying to throw low outside strikes or high inside strikes, making her more of a pitcher as opposed to a thrower."

The Minico Spartans also have battery depth with the return of Stacey Warburton and Shanah Requa. Coach Kelly Fosocco's squad needs work on its hitting, but has a full season ahead of it to get that work done.

Burley coach Leonard Horton felt the all-too-familiar sting of graduation and lost a lot of run production from last year, but still has depth at many positions.

Twin Falls Bruins

Coach: Ted Larsen, 3rd year
1997 record: 27-7, 3rd in state tournament
Returning players: 3B Sarah Jensen, P Mandi Edwards, P Janet Campbell, C Emily Kirtland

Outlook: The Bruins lose seven seniors from last year's squad but once again have the strong pitching of Edwards, who pitched the team through the state tournament and a third-place finish.

"We will need to mature early as a team if we hope to be successful,"



Mandi Edwards pitches a softball during a Twin Falls High School practice as the team prepares for the 1998 season.

A-1 softball preview

Larsen said. "We're really young, but I think we have some potential quality there."

Joining Edwards on the mound is Janet Campbell, who, along with returning catcher Emily Kirtland, make for an experienced battery. Stacy Coffman will back up Kirtland and Kristin Beckmann is the third Bruin pitcher.

Sarah Jensen is the only returning infielder, joining Angela Turley, Amanda Bird and Kiekie Hill. The out-

field features newcomers Laura Milan, Amber Bixler, Theresa Klundt and Sommer Hayes.

Minico Spartans

Coach: Kelly Fosocco, 3rd year
1997 record: 17-7

Returning players: IF Makensie Fleming, 3B Katie Frank, I/OF Shannon Requa, SS/C Lacey Searle, OF Megan Trivette, OF Heidi Price, P/OF Sonja Pollard.

Outlook: There is no lack of accolades

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Bruin tennis opens with quick win

By Karen Baumer
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls tennis team faced an inexperienced Bruin squad in Friday's season opener and wasted little time in defeating the Bobcats 12-0.

In fact, the Bruins lost just three games and no sets in its Region III competitor.

"It was good to get out," said Twin Falls coach Jason Letourneau. "I was impressed we lost just three games and kept the intensity up and played to our potential."

The biggest difference in the two Region III teams was depth and experience.

The Bobcats have no more than three returning players and approximately 20 first-time players on the team this season.

While Twin Falls lost a number of seniors, the Bruins return a fair amount and have experienced newcomers.

Bruin freshmen Mark Puller and Ashley Dille had little trouble in their first varsity match. Puller defeated Mitchell Parks 6-1, 6-0 in 10 boys' singles and Dille blanked Jennifer Cochran 6-0, 6-0 in 10 girls' singles.

Zach Thompson and Nathan Welch teamed up for the No. 1 boys' doubles victory over Burley's Tyler Fontenastern and Sophie Plauer, and Bruins Kristen Roemer and Jamie Annett beat Kimberly Clayton and Emily Gerratt in No. 1 girls' doubles.

The No. 1 Twin Falls mixed team of Jill Martin and Greg Davis defeated Rachel Rathum and Cree Jones.

"They had a rich and good experience," Bruin coach Richard Call said of his players. "They really realize the level of play they need to get to."

Call, who is also the drama coach at Burley High School, said he tried to use

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Filer opens A-3 season with sweep of Wendell Trojans

By Matt Pember
Times-News writer

FILER — The hometown Wildcats fought for a 3-2 win over Wendell in their A-3 baseball season opener, then beat up on the Trojans 12-4 in the five-inning second game.

The Trojans jumped off to one-run advantage in the first when Brian Sears hit a single to score Brian Bendorf.

Wendell added to its lead in the third, after Filer pitcher Gabe Garrish walked

Cody Sears and then allowed Sears to take second on an underthrown pickoff attempt. Now it was Bendorf's turn to drive in a Sears. Bendorf's single found the gap in left-center field and brought the score to 2-0.

Derek Eccles, who hasn't played organized baseball since Eric Leager, came up in the bottom of the fifth, batting ninth, and got a leadoff single to start the Wildcat rally.

"Eccles came through with a key hit," said Coach Jerry Boyd.

Senior Logan Hudson followed with a double to right-center to move Eccles to third. Eccles scored Filer's first run on a sacrifice fly from Victor Sutherland.

Hudson came around on a Hyges Mittelstaedt's single to tie the score. Mittelstaedt had a good day in the field, too, making three outs off choppers down the first base line to save three Trojan hits.

Later pitcher Gabe Garrish was sacrificed home by Abel Chavez to bring the game to its final score.

The Trojans managed to get two runners on the bags in the seventh, but couldn't get past Garrish and his defense.

Final Score: Filer 12, Wendell 4
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SPORTS

NCAA

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Stanford 67, Charleston 57
Mark Madsen had 16 points and 17 rebounds, and Ryan Mender made two big 3-pointers to lead the Cardinal (27-4). Danny Johnson scored 15 points off the bench for Charleston (24-6), which lost to Maryland in last year's first round.

Purdue 95, Delaware 66
Mike Robinson scored 19 points and Purdue retired to an 180 lead in the first 41 minutes to rout Delaware. Brian Cardinal added 16 points and Brad Miller had 15 for Purdue (27-7), which led 53-17 at halftime and by as many as 63 points late in the game. Mike Pegues led Delaware (20-10) with 17 points.

Detroit 86, St. John's 64
Derrick Hayes scored 27 points as Detroit (25-5) won its first NCAA tournament game since 1977, when Dick Vitale was the Huzzah coach. Tyrone Garret scored 14 points for St. John's (22-10), which was making its first NCAA appearance in five years.

Rhode Island 97, Murray State 74
Antonio Reynolds-Dean had 16 points, three rebounds and four

blocks as Rhode Island routed Murray State. Preston Murphy scored 16 points for Rhode Island (23-9), while Tyson Wheeler had 14 points, five rebounds and seven steals with Isaac Spencer led Murray State (23-4) with 18 points and 13 rebounds.

Kansas 110, Prairie View A&M 52
All-American Paul Pierce scored 19 of his 25 points in the first half as the Jayhawks rolled over Prairie View 13-17, the only team in this year's tournament with a losing record. Kansas' other All-American, Reef LaFrance, had 20 points and 15 rebounds before sitting out the last eight minutes.

SOUTH
Duke 99, Radford 63
Rockown McLeod scored 23 points and Duke's man-to-man defense smothered Radford. McLeod scored 12 points in the first half — including Radford's total — as Duke (30-13) pulled away to a 51-19 lead. Leslie Ballou scored 16 points for Radford (20-10).

New Mexico 79, Butler 62
Ben Reum had three 3-pointers —

the best shooting performance of the 245-pound center's career — to lead the Lobos (24-7). Baum came into the game with a total of seven 3-pointers in a four-year career. He finished with season-high 14 points. Matthew Graves scored 17 points for Butler (22-11).

Oklahoma St. 74, Georgia Washington 69
Adrian Peterson scored 23 points, including six during a decisive 100 run that carried Oklahoma State (22-6) over Georgia Washington (24-9). Desmond Mason had 13 points and 13 rebounds for the Cowboys. Shawnta Rogers, a 5-foot-4 guard, scored 19 points for GW.

Syracuse 63, Iowa 61
Marqus Janulla hit a 3-pointer from the top of the key with 12 seconds left to tie the Orangemen (25-8). John McDonald's 3-pointer had given Iowa the lead with 24.2 seconds remaining. Todd Burgan scored 16 points for Syracuse, while Kashari Hamood had 17 points for Iowa (27-6).

Kentucky 82, Carolina St. 67
Naz Mohammed's 18 points gave Kentucky its first NCAA tournament

victory under coach Tubby Smith. Kentucky (30-4) dominated the game and advanced to play St. Louis in Sunday's second round. Robert Blakney scored 23 points for South Carolina State (22-8).

Saint Louis 51, Massachusetts 46
Larry Hughes scored 18 points, including his team's final nine, to lead the Billikens (22-10) over the Minutemen (21-11). Lari Kerner, Missouri's leading scorer, was held to eight points.

Michigan 80, Davidson 61
The Wolverines won their first NCAA tournament game since 1994, getting 20 points from Louis Bluff to a victory over Davidson. Michigan (25-8) raced to a double-figure lead in the first five minutes and Davidson (20-10) never got closer than nine after that.

UCLA 85, Miami 82
J.R. Henderson and Toby Bailey hit four straight free throws in the final 2:7. Henderson finished with 26 points and Bailey had 21 for the Bruins (23-8).

Homets win again; Pacers stop Bucks

ORLANDO (AP) — The Charlotte Hornets won a second straight 11th straight game Monday night, getting 24 points from Glen Rice in a 100-82 rout of the Orlando Magic.

Mike Geiger added 19 points and six rebounds for the Hornets, while rookie Greg Oden scored 9-0 man easily in the fourth quarter that made the score 88-27. Charlotte's win snapped the year of the way.

Anthony Mason had 22 points and a game-high 15 rebounds for Charlotte. Rick Anderson led the Magic with 20 points. Danny Schexnay added 17, although only two came in the second half.

Pacers 96, Bucks 76
INDIANAPOLIS — The Pacers had 20 points and 31 rebounds and the Indiana Pacers outlasted the Milwaukee Bucks 96-76 Monday night. Reggie Miller had 15 points and 10 rebounds and 10 assists for the Pacers, who controlled the game throughout the first half, which has won six of the last eight games, improved its home record to 36-6, 4-0 in the playoffs.

Pistons 95, Celtics 92
BOSTON — Jerry Stackhouse hit three free throws and pulled down a rebound in the final minutes, but Detroit overcame an 11-point deficit



Photo of a basketball player in action, likely Reggie Miller or another key player mentioned in the text.

aces 107, Hawks 86.
PHILADELPHIA — Allen Iverson scored a season-high 34 points Monday night, helping the Philadelphia 76ers win their season's victory rally with a win that snapped Atlanta's four-game winning streak.

Suns 93, Wizards 77
PHOENIX — Chris Robinson scored 22 points and 11 rebounds, helping the Phoenix Suns win their season's victory rally with a win that snapped Washington's four-game winning streak.

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Pitch

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among the returning varsity Spartans — seniors Makenzie Fleming and Megan Twiss bring solid team all-region honors to both the infield and outfield, and the junior Warburton pitched her way to a 7-1 record last year and was also named second team all-region.

Helping Warburton on the mound will be sophomore Robyn Tamm, juniors Brand Cole and Sarah Ward and senior Stacy Fennell.

"Our pitching is deeper. Last year we only used two pitchers," said Mimco coach Kelly Fosocco.

"We have less experience pitchers but can go to several."
Fosocco noted that team leadership won't be a problem, with Fleming, Twiss, Fennell, Pollard, Lacey Seare, Katie Frank and Heidi Price all able to step into a leadership role.

The team also has a pair of sophomore utility players in Mandy Garner and Jade Tracy.

Burley Bobcats
Coach Leonard Horton
Returning starters: 3B Carli Clanch, SS/P Ainslie Beck, LF

Erica Smith, OF Marcie Bowers — Outlook: The Bobcats have better athletes and more team speed than last year, but the outfield is a question mark due to the presence at the plate is greatly diminished, according to Horton.

"We graduated most of our hitters," Horton said, noting that on the plus side, Mimco and Twin Falls also had a healthy chunk of talent to graduation.

Junior shortstop Ainslie Beck hit .452 last season, and senior outfielder Erica Smith hit .508. Marcie Bowers is coming off an injury-plagued season in the outfield and will be joined by sopho-

more Kari Hadden and Tasha Rice and juniors Jennifer Robins and Jessica Beale.

A number of juniors give depth to the infield, which includes Jenny Taylor and Malinda Hercules as first base, Morgan Arnell and Shawna Seaman at second base, Kim Hadden at shortstop and Jessica Williams at third.

Returning third baseman Cadi Clanch is the sole senior infielder. The pitching duties will go to Rick Hadden and junior Tiffany Hoskins being the plan.

"I look for us to really be competitive this year," Horton said.

Tennis

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some of this knowledge from the course to improve his chances.
"Time flies when you're having fun," you believe you see John McInnes, you'll be John McInnes," Call said.

"I didn't see anyone give up," Call said.
Twin Falls plays in Caldwell

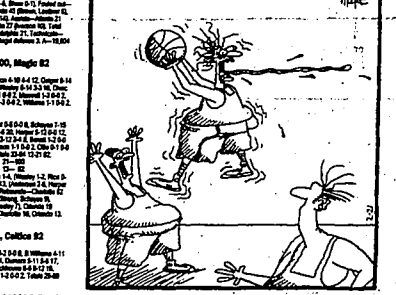
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NBA standings

Table with columns for Eastern Conference, Western Conference, and NBA Playoff Seeding. Lists teams like Boston Celtics, Los Angeles Lakers, etc.

IN THE BLEACHERS

By Steve Moore



"I can't guard him! The guy's playing like he possessed!"

NCAA scores table listing various college basketball games and their results.

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TRANSACTIONS

TRANSACTIONS table listing player movements, trades, and other team news.

SPORTS

Kansas City 'losers' pelt new Tiger Bip Roberts in ribs

By The Associated Press

Those bad feelings between Bip Roberts and Kansas City Royals did not disappear during the winter.

Roberts, who called the Royals "losers" after they traded him last summer, was hit in the ribs by a pitch from Kansas City's Jose Brantley in the first inning of Tuesday's game against Detroit.

Roberts, clearly angered, was determined as he walked to first base. The Tigers realized when Ted Liguori hit the Royals second umpire, Dale Ford warned both sides to stop.

The feud between Roberts and the Royals has been brewing since last July when his 15-year-old son, Lamario, was in an automobile accident in San Diego.

But the Royals ordered him back to Kansas City, and that soured his relationship with them.

Lamario made a full recovery, but after Roberts was traded to Cleveland for the Indians' pitcher stretch run, he spoke publicly about his dislike for the Royals.

Roberts joined the Tigers in Detroit.

"I think there were a lot of people in this organization that didn't like what he said about this organization and this team," Royals manager Tony Muser said.

Roberts said he and Rosendo Muijenis. He said he was certain the order to hit him with a pitch came from Muser.

"I think Muser has personal problems," Roberts said. "The first time I met him, we had problems. I never had problems with anybody in all the time. I've been in Detroit until I met him... If it happens again, if he goes after my head, it'll go off the field."

Detroit manager Buddy Bell always yepes.

"I'm not a big fan of this. If there's a problem you have with somebody personally, you should take care of it in a way that doesn't get somebody else hurt. Go somewhere else. Don't come in here and do it. That's all I'm going to say about this."

Tony Clark hit a two-run homer as Detroit beat a split squad of Royals 6-2 at Lakeland, Fla.

Marlins 11, Braves 3
At Melbourne, Fla., the Marlins broke their nine-game losing streak behind big hits by Gregg Zaun and John Cangelosi.

Zaun went 3-for-4 with a two-run homer, an RBI single and a double for Florida. Cangelosi drove in two runs with a sacrifice fly against Atlanta's split squad.

Braves 6, Royals 0
At Vero Beach, Fla., Henry Neagle pitched four scoreless innings and extended his spring shutout streak to nine as Atlanta's split squad defeated Kansas City.

Neagle (2-0), who led the NL with 20 wins last season, allowed two hits. Curtis Pride homered and drove in four runs.

Dodgers 4, Orioles 0
At Vero Beach, Fla., Hideo Nomo bounced back from two poor outings to pitch four scoreless innings. He allowed two hits, walked none and struck out five in Los Angeles' win over Baltimore.

Dodgers catcher Mike Piazza was hit by a pitch in the right forearm, and later strained his left Achilles while running the bases. He said he might be out for a couple of days.

Mets 14, Astros 1
At Kissimmee, Fla., Bill Pulsipher and Armando Reynoso combined on a four-hitter that led New York over Houston.

Pulsipher pitched five innings and allowed three hits. Rich Becker's two-run homer keyed a five-run eighth inning.

Rangers 9, Yankees 1
At Port Charlotte, Fla., Roger Pavlik and Rick Hilling each pitched four scoreless innings in Texas' win over New York.

Mark Little hit a bases-loaded triple for the Rangers.

Blue Jays 14, Indians 2
At Winter Haven, Fla., Jose Cruz Jr. hit a grand slam, Felipe Crepo had a three-run homer and Juan Samuel hit a two-run shot for Toronto.

Cleveland starter Melido Perez, attempting a comeback after elbow surgery sidelined him most of 1996 and all of 1997, gave up three hits and three runs — one earned — in three innings.

Devil Rays 13, Phillies 2
At St. Petersburg, Fla., Quinton McCracken, Paul Sorrento and Bubba Trammell had two-run doubles for Tampa Bay, which got 17 hits against Philadelphia.

Reds 1, Twins 0
At Sarasota, Fla., Damian Jackson singled home the winning run with two outs in the bottom of the ninth inning for Cincinnati.

Mike Remlinger pitched six scoreless innings against Minnesota.

Red Sox 3, Pirates 0
At Bradenton, Fla., Butch Henry pitched four innings before injuring

a hamstring while running the bases as Boston beat Pittsburgh.

Henry was trying to score in the fifth inning when he was pulled up about 20 feet from home plate. He was to be re-examined later.

Cardinals 2, Expos 1
At Jupiter, Fla., Dustin Hermanson kept his ERA at zero in spring training, pitching for scoreless innings for Montreal. Willie McGee got St. Louis' only hit off Hermanson.

Angels 15, Athletics 0
At Phoenix, Tim Salmon drove in four runs and Cecil Fielder had three hits as Anaheim defeated Oakland in a split-squad game.

Ken Hill gave up four hits in five scoreless innings to earn the victory.

Giants 7, Mariners 1
At Peoria, Ariz., Kirk Rueter pitched four strong innings and Sam Javier went 3-for-3 as San Francisco's split squad beat Seattle.

Giants relievers John Johnston, Dean Hargraves, Ricky Pickett and Cory Bailey combined to blank the Mariners on three hits in five innings.

Rockies 8, Athletics 6
At Tucson, Ariz., Larry Walker continued his strong spring with two triples and three RBIs as Colorado beat Oakland in a split-squad game.

Walker missed Colorado's first 12 games because of off-season elbow surgery but has made a quick recovery. The reigning National League MVP is 7-for-10 with three RBIs and 13 total bases.

Rockies 6, Giants 7
At Scottsdale, Ariz., Nelson Liriano hit a three-run triple in Colorado's win over San Francisco in a split-squad game.

Giants starter Orel Hersheris went five innings, allowing two runs on four hits.

Cubs 11, Brewers 10
At Mesa, Ariz., Sandy Maroney singled home the winning run with one out in the bottom of the 10th inning and the Cubs defeated Milwaukee.

Starters Larry Mulholland of the Cubs and Scott Karl of the Brewers both got hit hard. Karl lasted just 2 1/3 innings, giving up 10 hits and seven runs. Mulholland went four innings, allowing nine hits and four runs.

Angels 11, White Sox 9
At Tucson, Ariz., Troy Glaus went 3-for-4, hit a two-run homer and drove in five runs to hit Anaheim's split squad over the White Sox.

Albert Belle was 3-for-3 with three RBIs for Chicago and Magglio Ordonez was 4-for-4 with three RBIs. Jack McDowell started for Anaheim and gave up seven runs and 10 hits in four innings.



Cincinnati Reds shortstop Damian Jackson, left, tags out Milwaukee's Travis' Otis Nixon at second base on an attempted steal as Brad Boome backs up the play Friday in Sarasota, Fla.

No sibling rivalry here: Ramon Martinez is proud of his little brother

VERO BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Ramon Martinez is as proud as any brother of younger brother Pedro who won the NL Cy Young Award last year and became baseball's highest-paid player during the offseason.

There might not be any sibling rivalry there, but perhaps Pedro has given Ramon, whose contract expires after this season, a little incentive.

Then again, it's not like Ramon hasn't had a productive career — he's 105-74 with a 3.49 ERA and 20 homers since making his big league debut with the Los Angeles Dodgers 10 years ago.

Ramon has been a 20-game winner, a 15-game winner twice, and a 15-game winner once.

When Pedro won the Cy Young, it felt like Ramon won the Cy Young," said Ramon, the senior member of the Dodgers. "I feel great about it. I feel very proud how things are going for him."

Ramon and his brother, who have always been close, were teammates for two years with the Dodgers before Pedro was traded to the Montreal Expos for second baseman Delino DeShields after the 1993 season.

It turned out to be a one-sided deal, as evidenced by the six-

year, \$75 million contract the 26-year-old Pedro signed with Boston during the winter after the Expos traded him to the Red Sox in a move to save money.

DeShields, meanwhile, had three relatively unproductive seasons with the Dodgers before signing with the St. Louis Cardinals as a free-agent last year.

"One of the things I told Pedro after he signed the contract was there will be a lot of expectations, a lot of pressure," Ramon said. "He's going to do great. We were working out all winter long."

Ramon, who turns 30 later this month, believes he's going to do just fine this year, too. He was sidelined for two months last season due to a partial tear in his right rotator cuff, but still had a 10.5 record with a 5.54 ERA.

"During the winter, I did a lot of work for my shoulder," he said. "I'd never lifted weights before. That was part of the treatment (Dodgers physical therapist) Pat Screener told me to do. The first day in camp, he was kind of surprised with the strength in my shoulder."

Screener said he believes Ramon is stronger than ever.

"I'm 100 percent, I feel great," Ramon said. "Everybody sees the

difference in my mechanics, my velocity. This is one of my best springs."

Manager Bill Russell, for one, is impressed.

"He set the mood of the pitching staff right away," Russell said. "He's pitching as well as I've ever seen him, and that's saying something. His three outings here couldn't have been any better."

Although Russell hasn't made the announcement yet, Ramon seems assured of making his fourth straight opening-day start and fifth overall when the Dodgers play at St. Louis on March 31.

"That would be great," Ramon said. "When they give you the ball for the first game, you're the guy they (think) will win a lot of games, will stop losing streaks."

Ramon said he feels like the same person he was in 1988, when he began his big-league career. The Dodgers won the World Series that year, and haven't won a postseason game since.

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Churches reinvigorate membership

It's about time we had some good news to tell readers about the mainline churches in the United States.

There are now indications that their great membership erosion of the 1970s and 1980s may be reversing itself. At least we can live in hope that mainline Christianity will reappear entirely.

New statistics from the National Council of Churches show the huge losses experienced by the big Protestant denominations, in some cases, have almost been gained.

Part of this reversal is due to good old-fashioned hard work. Mainline Protestant churches have turned on the evangelism machinery, slicked up worship and encouraged members to recruit new members and friends to their congregation. Obviously, these efforts are paying a big dividend.

FAITH TODAY

Clark Morphet

You can almost predict that the numbers of Catholics, Southern Baptists and Mormons will grow every year. But when it comes to the United Methodists, for instance, the numbers begin to spiral downward. In the 1980s, the United Methodist Church was losing 1,000 to 1,500 members a week. Part of that was due to shifting demographics, especially the loss of millennial, rural congregations which keenly felt the impact of the farm crisis.

During the past year, however, the United Methodists cut their losses to 750 people a week. That may seem like a small victory, but it has been a big indication that the 8.5 million-member church body—some day will reach a healthy plateau and begin growing again.

Other denominations have done even better. The Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod had a 60,000-member gain while the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America lost more than 10,000 members in 1996.

Obviously the United States is still a very religious nation. When you consider that historic religions such as Islam and Buddhism are making significant gains in the United States, there isn't much doubt that people are searching for meaning. In fact, there are 51.5 million people in the 34 denominations that belong to the National Council of Churches. But for many years, it appeared mainline Christianity was being rejected by both the young and generation X.

Another encouraging statistic is that contributions to Christian churches have been increasing steadily even as members were jumping from what appeared to be a single digit.

One denomination, the Churches of Christ, recorded a nearly 36 percent gain in contributions. However, most experienced more modest gains, and five found declines in giving patterns. Total contributions for the 55 church bodies reporting income to the 1998 Yearbook of the National Council of Churches collected a combined \$74 billion, which amounts to about \$492.94 for each member.

However, only 12 percent of that income was sent to the national headquarters of the denominations. That also signals a trend that has been threatening for almost a decade. Many congregations feel obligated to keep more of their contributions to help them deal with their situations at home.

One other set of statistics is interesting and gives us a picture of church leadership in the 21st century. Thirty years ago, enrollment at the nation's seminaries was almost 100 percent white men. Today, white males make up only half of those enrolled in schools that train clergy. Leadership in the church increasingly will be by people of color and women.

Now if the mainline Protestant churches can remove the stained-glass ceiling that prevents women and minorities from climbing the ecclesiastical ladder, we might begin to see more diversity in the circles of church leadership.

There are also good-old-boys networks that will have to be broken up and destroyed. Sometimes it only takes one woman, for instance, to rise to a level of leadership, causing the old networks to begin to fall apart.

Churches must try new methods of evangelism and be open to diverse forms of worship. They must renew efforts to increase contributions and find ways to welcome new leadership and break the networks that ruled Protestant churches during most of the 20th century.

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Hammering in the word of God

'Carpenter preachers' minister in Mexico

By H.R. Weikel
Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN - "We're not preachers, but this is the way we preach" is the slogan of a group of Christian men who use carpenter tools to minister to people who need to know God answers prayer.

A group of "carpenter preachers" has returned from a trip to Mexico, where their sermon sounded more like hammers pounding and saws buzzing than a verbal exhortation about God's love.

Sponsored by the congregation at the Christian Center of Hagerman, the "hucklers" went to a village south of the border to erect a home for a woman minister who had lived in an adobe hut for more than 40 years. Now she has a house that seems like a mansion in comparison.

In her late 60s, the Spanish-speaking pastor said she had no reason to give up, because she knew God was supplying everything she needed.

"God really answered my prayers," she told the group that traveled to Mexico to build her a home. "The woman's husband had been the pastor of a small Assembly of God congregation in Morales, Mexico. After a



On site in Mexico are, left to right, Glen Wise, Joseph Taylor, Terry Archibald, Bill McFarquhar, Eldon Isaac, Tim Meyer, Brent Blackwell, Steve Gilbert.

worship service 40 years ago, he was brutally attacked, beaten and stabbed by people who didn't want Christians to live in their area. He later died from infection as a result of the knife wounds.

Living in a tiny house made of soil, and with the offering given by the people of the church averaging less than \$45 a month, the wife of the martyred man took up where her husband had left off. Three other churches have been started as a result of her faithfulness, and her son is pastor of a congregation in a nearby city.

"We just happened to hear about all this and decided to go down there and help out," said Steve Gilbert of Hagerman. "We do something like this at least once a year."

Others from throughout southern

Idaho who traveled to Mexico to open their toolboxes and preach the gospel were Charles Gray, Glade Ruffing, Tim Meyer, Brent Blackwell, Bill McFarquhar, Dan Davis, Terry Archibald, Charles Meyer, Gene Swenson, Glen Wise and Joseph Taylor. Mike and Karen Harzer from Battle Mountain, Nev., heard about the mission trip and joined the group, as did Eldon Isaac from Idaho Falls.

Two trips to Mexico were required to finish building the 24-by-30 foot home made of cinder blocks.

"It's about as big as my garage, but she's real happy with it," said Gilbert. "We in America are so spoiled."

The small home has a kitchen in with the living room, a study, bedroom and bath, "all in that little space," Gilbert said. A special offering was given by the

Hagerman congregation to purchase building materials for the construction project. About \$4,500 was used to erect the exterior. The Mexican congregation will complete the finishing touches to the interior. The American carpenter preachers paid their own living expenses.

The Rev. Jim Davis, pastor of the Hagerman church, said his congregation sponsors a similar project every year.

"We're getting a fund started so people can give on an annual basis, and we can build a church, school, dwelling or whatever is needed on a regular basis," he said. "Our people, who are joined by people from other churches and places, gave yours to Africa, Jamaica, the Marshall Islands, Honduras, Nicaragua, Israel and other places to do what they can to help others."

He continued, "Jesus said it well in Mark 16:15 when he said to the people of his day and now to us right here in Hagerman, Idaho, 'Go into all the world and preach the Gospel.'"

Davis said his people were planning to go to Honduras this year, but some of the people didn't have the right feeling about it.

"It just didn't seem right for us and then all at once we got word about this Mexican woman preacher who had waited 40 years for a home and we knew that was where we were supposed to go," Gilbert said.

Others were sent to Honduras, he said.

More trips are being planned for the future. Meanwhile, outside Gilbert's home sits his pickup, dedicated to God's work. On the bumper is a sticker that says, "I'm not religious, I just love the Lord."

Spectacular Russian cathedral falls into ruin

St. Basil's crumbles amid Moscow's renaissance

By David Carpenter
The Associated Press

MOSCOW — It's still one of the world's great wonders, a sort of architectural panache and color that's four-and-a-half centuries old and still halts awe-struck first-time viewers in their tracks.

But up close, St. Basil's Cathedral is downright dilapidated, the Mir space station of churches. While cranes and repair crews in every direction signal the church's renaissance, Russia's most recognizable landmark stands comparatively ignored on Red Square amid the boom.

The most glorious symbol of old Moscow is getting short shrift in the rush to construct malls, office towers, stadiums and especially the huge Christ the Savior Cathedral just upriver.

"Everyone loves us, everyone comes to us, but nobody needs us," laments St. Basil's chief curator, Lyubov Uspenskiya, whose pleas for public or private funds to fix the crumbling brick and decrepit interior have fallen on deaf ears. "The state promises a lot, but what we actually receive is only a small percentage of that."

Few would dispute that the cash-strapped Russian government should pay its pensioners, teachers and state workers first.

But authorities who manage to find a little money for other renovation projects clearly view St. Basil's as a low priority, perhaps because no one stands to get credit or profit from a costly

restoration of those famous pineapple and onion domes.

Asked about the prospects for a fix-up, Culture Ministry spokeswoman Vera Lebedeva had a curt, no-nonsense reply: "Unfortunately, the government has no money (for St. Basil's)."

The story of St. Basil's is as familiar to Russians as the multicolored cupolas are to people worldwide through photographs, children's books or as backdrops for TV newscasts from Moscow.

Ivan the Terrible had it built just outside the Kremlin walls in 1552 to honor Russia's victory over the Tatars at Kazan. Formally named the Cathedral of the Intercession, it was nicknamed St. Basil's after a holy man who was buried in the previous cathedral that stood on the site.

Living up to his own moniker, Ivan had the architects blinded so they could never build anything more beautiful, the legend goes.

Despite surviving decades of atheist rule and the wrecking balls that bashed in countless churches under Stalin, the cathedral's bells have long been silent and priests no longer preside at what is now a government museum.

Streams of tourists come to have photos snapped out front. But most don't go in, dissuaded if not by the entrance fee (up to 25 rubles, or about \$4.30), then by the less-than-welcoming appearance.

According to some estimates, exterior renovation costs alone would amount to around \$3 million.



Tourists walk near the front entrance of St. Basil's Cathedral on Red Square in Moscow, Jan. 23. St. Basil's is still one of the world's great wonders, but seen up close is downright dilapidated.

Christian Coalition still strong, president says

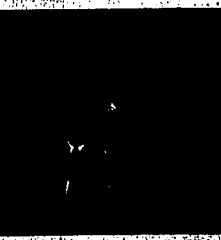
By David Briggs
The Associated Press

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. — In government service, Donald Hodel has gone from checking under his car for explosives while head of the Bonneville Power Administration in Oregon, to balancing business and environmental concerns, first as Energy secretary and then as Interior secretary under President Reagan.

When he left Washington for the mountains of Colorado in 1989, he planned to spend some time as a private consultant.

"I had an idyllic life in the eyes of most people, including me," said Hodel, smiling at the thought, at the Fort Lauderdale Convention Center. "I was living in ski country, and I had time to ski."

Now, as the new president of the unsanctioned Christian Coalition, Hodel travels almost nonstop to rouse the souls and wallets of religious conservatives. Last month, he was doing just that in Fort Lauderdale, at the Reclaiming



New Christian Coalition President Don Hodel was secretary of energy and then secretary of the Interior under President Reagan.

chance, as a private citizen, to make a difference in a nation in moral decline.

However, these are not the glory days for the coalition, established by religious broadcaster Pat Robertson in 1989. Under the direction of charismatic leader Ralph Reed, the group quickly rose in size and influence, helping to get out the vote for the 1994 Republican sweep of Congress.

Reed's departure last year to become a political consultant left the organization without a visible spokesman. The organization's revenues rose to \$26.5 million, between the presidential election year and 1996, and sunk to \$17 million last year. About a fifth of 200 national staff workers was laid off, and the organization's magazine ceased publication. Outreach programs for blacks and Catholics were spun off or shut down.

In addition, the Internal Revenue Service is investigating whether the coalition violated its tax-exempt status with voting guides and efforts that benefit conservative candidates. The Federal Election Commission has sued the coal-

ition, accusing it of making illegal corporate donations.

Hodel claimed that the coalition's problems are shared by many politically active religious conservatives. All, he said, are caught in a backlash of resentment against Congress over such issues as abortion and the elimination of the tax code's "marriage penalty."

Earlier this year, James Dobson, head of the Focus on the Family ministry, based in Colorado Springs, Colo., warned Republican leaders to stop taking religious conservatives for granted. They will abandon the party, he insisted.

In his speech at the Florida conference, Hodel drew the loudest applause when he called of the "laughter of innocents," declaring: "We oppose partial-birth abortion. We oppose abortion."

In an interview, Hodel said the organization plans to concentrate on strengthening existing election guides, registering voters, and getting them to the polls. The organization claims 1.9 million members in 2,000 chapters, and Hodel calls some 800,000 of them "active."

RELIGION

Redfield builds material empire on 'The Celestine Prophecy' American missionary follows

By Sam Santhel



For more on James Redfield, visit The Times-News Online at http://www.majicvalley.com and click on the NewsLink icon

Widely mysticism pervades the Celestine Prophecy and its children, with their tales of human energy fields and ancient scrolls. But their author, James Redfield, has channeled a lot of material success as well.

Redfield has sold millions of copies of the original 1993 book, plus two sequels — and digests versions of the accompanying workbooks. That doesn't count tapes, CDs, a Web site, speaking engagements — and that bellwether of modern popularity, a quick rise in book sales.

But Redfield wants to be nobody's guru. "I didn't start a Celestine movement," Redfield, 47, says in his slight Alabama accent from his home about 30 miles south of Birmingham. "I'm just a philosophical journalist, trying to describe what's going on. I want to stimulate conversations, and hope out of them will come truths."

Redfield sees signs of a spiritual awakening — not coincidentally, the first of nine "insights" that form the theme of his first book. "A lot of people are simply interested in exploring their own spirituality, their own values, who they are, whether they're happy where they are," says Redfield, who spent more than 15 years as a therapist to abused adolescents before launching his current career.

"The Celestine Prophecy," marketed as fiction, is part journey, part political sci-

barrier between this world and the next. If some of his ideas sound familiar, it's because Redfield has gleaned them from a host of sources — yoga, Zen, Transcendental Meditation, Tibetan Buddhism, the synchronicity beliefs of Carl Jung, the Taoistic physics of Fritjof Capra, the shamanism of Carlos Castaneda. Redfield, who holds a master's degree in counseling from Auburn University, tried or studied them all in the 1970s and 1980s, out of a dissatisfaction with his Methodist upbringing.

Anyone who still needs a Celestine hit can visit Redfield's Web site through The Times-News Online. Redfield's Web page at http://www.majicvalley.com. There, Redfield has laid out pitches for the various works, plus a list of the insights and a short autobiography. His wife, Sallie Merrill Redfield, who also writes and speaks on Celestine themes, has her own link on the site.

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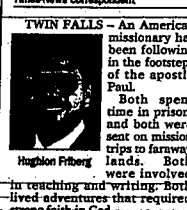
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By H.R. Weibel Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — An American missionary has been following in the footsteps of the apostle Paul. Both spent time in prison, and both were sent on mission trips to faraway lands. Both were involved in teaching and writing. Both lived adventures that required strong faith in God.

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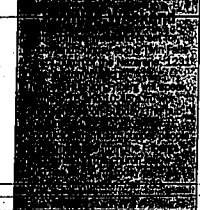
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RELIGION TV HIGHLIGHTS

The Dallas Morning News

SATURDAY "Family Showcase": Singer Al Denison performs and gives his testimony. (10:30 p.m., Odyssey)

SUNDAY "Investigative Eye": The story of Lubu Tryzyska, a young Polish nurse who was spared execution at Auschwitz and was transferred to Bergen-Belsen, where she

saved the lives of 54 children during the Holocaust. (7 p.m., ABC)

TUESDAY "CoCo's Place": Kenny Rogers, Richard Smallwood and Virtue join Christian music star CeCe Winzer. (7 p.m., ABC)

WEDNESDAY "Fence in the Valley": Alan Jackson, Pam Tillis, RBS-49, Diamond Rio, Lee Roy Parnell and Michelle Wriggle celebrate country

music's gospel roots. (8 p.m., TNT)

THURSDAY "Spiritual Homepage": Helping loved ones through depression. (7:30 p.m., Odyssey)

FRIDAY "Ancient Secrets of the Bible": Computer simulation analyzes how Shadrach, Meshach and Abednego survived an inferno. (7:30 p.m., Odyssey)

Kimberly church plays host to convention

KIMBERLY — The Redeemer Lutheran Church will play host to the Idaho District Lutheran League convention, through Sunday.

The Rev. Kenneth R. Klaus, a writer, pastoral advisor for International LLL and pastor of St. John's Lutheran Church in Chaska, Minn., will discuss LLL programs.

Sessions are planned for 8 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. today and 9:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Sunday. A banquet will be held at 6:00 p.m. today at Canyon Springs Park Hotel. Entertainment will be provided by

LLI is an auxiliary of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod. Its mission is to spread the gospel of Jesus Christ and to work for world peace through modern means using the media.

Netzel to speak to Unitarians

TWIN FALLS — Angela Netzel of Boise will speak when the Unitarian Universalist Fellowship of Twin Falls presents its Third Sunday Forum at 9 a.m. Sunday at 461 Filler Ave. U. (Church of the Brethren).

Netzel is a former member of the former Gov. John Evans' administration and is chief information officer of the Idaho Department of Water Resources.

A potluck brunch will be served. All are welcome.

Maughan to speak on media issues

TWIN FALLS — KMVT-TV News Director Doug Maughan will talk to the adult Sunday school class of Rock Creek Community Church at 9 a.m. Sunday at the American Legion Hall, 447 Seaton.

Maughan will address issues concerning the media and its effect on life in the Magic Valley. His worship begins at 8 a.m. Sunday at the same location. "Bring a friend to church Sunday." Pastor Dale Menzger will speak on "How's Your Faith Doing?" and give a professional rodeo announcer, and children of the Sunday school will prepare the music.

The Chef Wes Child Fee is planned for noon to 2 p.m. Homemade chili and onion soup, cornbread, drink and dessert will be served. Cost is by donation, with all proceeds going to the church building fund.

Dwain Jones to speak at Assembly of God

TWIN FALLS — The Rev. Dwain Jones, ministry representative for the Idaho District of the Assembly of God, will speak at 10:30 a.m. and 8 p.m. Sunday at the First Assembly of God Church.

Jones has served as pastor, minister, national secretary for "Light for the Lost" and director of Men's Ministries for the General Council of the Assemblies of God.

Kessler concert set for Sunday in Jerome

JEROME — The life of Jesus in concert as performed by Mike Kessler, is scheduled for 10:30 a.m. worship Sunday at the Jerome United Methodist Church, 100 E. Ave. D. Pastor Bruce A. Stevens is narrator.

The concert is a chronicle of the life of Jesus, using music appropriate for each segment. Kessler is a member of Our Savior Lutheran Church in Twin Falls.

A freewill offering will be taken after the service. Compact discs and cassette tapes will be available for purchase.

Methodists plan Lenten activities

RUPERT — The United Methodist Church will have special Lenten church selections and congregation singing at the 11 a.m. service Sunday.

Pastor Keith Wise will continue his Lenten series sermons with "Eyes of Christ" this Sunday, "Ears of Christ" March 22, "Mouth of Christ" March 23, and "Heart of Christ" on April 5.

"Lenten luncheons," open to the public, will be held from 12:30 to 2 p.m. each Tuesday in the church fellowship hall. Speakers include Wise this Tuesday, Pastor Stephen Ross on March 24, Jim Rodgers on March 31 and Lorrie Firkens and Wise on April 7. A freewill offering will be accepted for a mission project.

A praise service will begin at 6 p.m. each Wednesday with a light meal. A singing prayer and meditation service will be held at 7 p.m.

For more information, call the church at 436-3354.

Episcopallians offer Bible study, supper

TWIN FALLS — Ascension Episcopal Church is offering two Bible study sessions at 7 p.m. Wednesday. The weekly Lenten soup supper starts at 6:15 p.m. Child care is available.

Cheryl Ann Kennedy will explore the history of the church in the Middle Ages. A video study course, "Becoming a Contagious Christian," will be facilitated by Father Brian Thom.

Jesuit priest to speak at Rupert parish

RUPERT — Bob Fabing will speak during the Parish Mission, set for March 22 at St. Ignace Parish, 802 F St.

The mission begins with the celebration of the Eucharist at 6:30 p.m. March 22. The Lenten soup supper starts at 6:15 p.m. March 22. Mission presentations begin at 7 p.m. March 22-24.

Bob Fabing

MISSIONARIES

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

Sister Thelma L. Baker will serve in the Mongolia Mission. She will speak in sacrament meeting at 8:30 a.m. Sunday at the Weiser 2nd Ward chapel, 300 E. Main.

Thelma Baker

Thelma is the daughter of LeRoy and Doris Baker of Weiser. She is a 1993 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

Elder Ryan Ervin Van Sickle will serve in the Venezuela Mission. He will speak in sacrament meeting at 1 p.m. Sunday at the Hazelton 2nd Ward chapel, 530

Ryan Van Sickle

Van Sickle graduated from Minico High School in 1997 and attended the College of Southern Idaho. His parents are J. Ervid and Connie Van Sickle of Hazelton.

Elder Brett Richard Jensen will serve in the Italy Rome Mission. He will speak in sacrament meeting at 9 a.m. Sunday at the Brierley 2nd Ward chapel, 530

Brett Jensen

Jensen graduated from Minico High School in 1997. He enjoys football, wrestling, rodeo, hunting and fishing. He is an Eagle Scout, was Family Scout of the Boise Area Mission. He will report on his mission at 10:40 a.m. Sunday at the Brierley 2nd Ward chapel, 2420

Parke Ave.

Jensen plans to continue his education. He is the son of Brett and Holly Larsen of Brierley.

Elder Seth Helms will serve in the England Manchester Mission. He will speak in sacrament meeting at 10:40 a.m. Sunday at the View 2nd Ward chapel, 500 E. 550 S.

Seth Helms

Helms is a 1997 graduate of Oakley High School and an Eagle Scout. He enjoyed two years in the Sons of Helms and is the son of Ray and Ann Helms of Oakley.

Elder Davis F. Tappan will serve in the California Mission. He will speak in sacrament meeting at 2:50 p.m. Sunday at the View 1st Ward chapel, 500 E. 550 S.

Davis Tappan

Tappan graduated from Burley High School in 1997, where he played football. He is an Eagle Scout and the son of Don and Jeanne Miller of Burley and the late Elaine Ferguson.

Elder Bryan Miller served in the California Mission. He will report on his mission at 9 a.m. Sunday at the 2nd Ward chapel, 403 Fifth. Friends will meet Sunday afternoon at 11:15 E. 800 N.

Bryan Miller

Miller will attend Ricks College in Reburg. He is the son of Terry and Jolene Miller of Acovaya.

Elder Scott D. Smith served in the Oregon Boise Mission. He will report on his mission at 2:45 p.m. Sunday at the Brierley 1st Ward chapel, 2420 Park Ave. An Easter bonnet will follow at 2:52.

Scott Smith

Smith is the son of H. Art and Terri Smith of Brierley.

Elder Andrew Clark served in the California Brierley speaking Mission and the Brazil Salvador Mission. He will report on

his mission at 11 a.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls 3rd Ward chapel, 491 Cypress Way.

Andrew Clark

Clark graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1993 and attended Ricks College and the College of Southern Idaho. He plans to attend the University of Idaho in Moscow and major in engineering. During high school, he sang with the Madrigals. He is an Eagle Scout and the son of John and Vicki Clark of Twin Falls.

Elder Sam Schultz served in the Mexico Chihuahua Mission. He will report on his mission at 12:30 p.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls 13th Ward chapel, 2929 on Maurice Street.

Sam Schultz

Schultz is the son of Don Schultz of Gooding and Marie Schultz of New Mexico. He plans to enroll at the College of Southern Idaho.

Elder Jared Durham served in the Pennsylvania Philadelphia Mission. He will report on his mission at 9 a.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls 5th Ward chapel, 421

Jared Durham

Durham plans to attend the College of Southern Idaho. His parents are Frank and DeAnna Durham of Twin Falls.

The Times-News welcomes news of church missionaries, which is published free of charge. Send typewritten or e-mail information to The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or Joey Byrnes, The Times-News Burley Bureau, 325 1/2 E. Fifth St., Burley, ID 83308. Deadline for publication on the Saturday religious page.

Broken promises

Trend of untruthfulness isn't encouraging

When I was a child, my parents stood at the church's baptismal font and promised to raise me in the Christian faith. Fourteen years later, I stood near that same font, promising to be faithful to God and His One who has redeemed me from sin, death and the power of evil. I'm doing my best, with the help of God, to uphold that vow.

I've made a number of other vows in my life. Vows I swore I'd uphold. At 25, I promised to honor and cherish the woman I love, and to remain faithful to her "til death do us part." I've kept those vows, and plan to keep on keeping it.

A year later, I was ordained a Lutheran minister, vowing to uphold specific teachings of the church. I'm no longer a clergyman, so I guess you could say I've not upheld that vow to the fullest.

And so it goes. I've kept some promises and half-kept others. I hope to break as few as possible in the future. Am I any better or worse than others when it comes to keeping promises? I'm not sure, but I do know that the trend of promise-keeping from our earliest times till now — is not encouraging.

In ancient times, it was believed that the spoken word had intrinsic power. Some people said would come to be. People lived and died by their word. What a concept.

The Scriptures tell the story of a deity who makes promises and always keeps them. It's that assurance of fulfillment that keeps alive the hopes of those who trust the word of God.

Yet, that faith in divine promises stands in contrast to a disregard for human promises. Today, many people who conscientiously keep their word can be as rare as finding trout seeking at a liars' convention.

Just look at the cultural signposts. High divorce rates tell how often spouses dismiss their wedding vows. Political scandals, which seem to happen with more and more regularity, underscore the willingness of politicians to violate laws they've promised to uphold. Financial illegalities

COMMENTARY

Tom Schofield

from bankruptcies, which often mean an easy way out of obligated debt, to cheating on taxes, which shows a disregard for community responsibility, highlights a lack of honor and a disdain for truthfulness.

Years ago, the popular credo of personal integrity was "my word is my bond." Today, it's "once fooled, shame on you; twice fooled, shame on me."

But we're also starting to see a backlash to this lack of faith.

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Robertson calls for sacrifice

Plans 40 days of spiritual revival

— VIRGINIA BEACH, Va. (AP) —

Some are living on water and juice. Others are sacrificing just one favorite food, or something else entirely, as a way of sacrifice.

No matter what they choose, it was by their response to a plea to Christians by Pat Robertson and other religious leaders: Fast and pray for 40 days for a spiritual revival in the United States.

The goal: Sacrifice by 2 million Christians, beginning March 1.

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Fasting "gets our own hearts right with God to receive what direction he may have for us as individuals and as the body of Christ," added Robertson, who is on a liquid diet.

The fast roughly coincides with Lent, the period of penance before Easter that mirrors Jesus' 40-day fast in the desert. It will end April 9, the day before Good Friday.

PrayerUSA '98 continues a nationwide fasting and prayer movement begun in 1994 by Bill and Vonette Bright, who join Robertson as this year's honorary co-chair.

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Worshippers seek former Broadway theater

NEW YORK (AP) — The Broadway shops that the audience spills into the lobby, the basement — even onto the stage.

The music is mesmerizing, with wispy dancing in the aisles and people leaping from the red velvet seats, clapping and shouting.

But this spectacle, fine as it is, doesn't have a chance for a Tony. This is the Times Square Church, Christian revival as show biz, pure prayer under spotlights.

Video cameras roll amid drums and hallogans. Shaking tambourines, they sing with the drums, saxophone and gospel choir that rock the stage of the

old Mark Hellinger Theater.

It's now part of a revival rebirth of strict Christian megachurches that minister to prisoners with AIDS, the suicidal, the handicapped, juvenile delinquents and sex-abuse victims.

"We're at the crossroads of the world," the Rev. David Wilkerson tells the faithful.

Video cameras roll amid handshakes. Wilkerson's mailings of cassettes, newsletters and inspirational videos reach almost 1 million addresses.

Their star is Jesus.

"The church, Wilkerson says, has no debt and owns about 200,000 square feet of prime Manhattan real estate. These include Isiah House for homeless men and Sarah House for destitute women and children, plus a new 75,000-square-foot annex to accommodate the overflow crowd on Sundays.

Wilkerson, 66, an Indiana native, was trained by the Assemblies of God that ordained such dramatic televangelists as Jim Bakker and Jimmy Swaggart. His book about saving youths from drugs and violence, "The Cross and the Switchblade," served as a script for a Hollywood movie, inspired by Wilkerson's first years in New York in the 1950s.

The city's streets are home turf to Wilkerson. Involved with drugs and guns right at his once isolated with the Hell's Angels motorcycle gang. Among those Wilkerson calls a friend is David Berkowitz, who terrorized New York City 20

Pastors in pain increasingly feel jilted by their flock

The Dallas Morning News

DALLAS — The request seemed silly, almost trivializing the pain that filled the room. The therapist asked the pastor to put a penny, a nickel and a dime in their hands and decide which one represented their best.

A man picked a nickel because it's between a penny and dime and he felt squeezed in the middle of his responsibilities.

Another man picked a penny because "I discriminate against pennies. I just throw them away. And I just feel God's turned his face away from me."

In this group, that was a particularly vulnerable admission. Everyone was a Southern Baptist pastor or pastor's wife, united by common theology and a desperate need for help.

The "Wounded Heroes" retreat held recently at the Cooper Aerobics Center in Dallas was not just another pastors' conference. Yes, this was a Christian counseling program being, it didn't start and end with Bible readings.

This was, according to the participants and officials of the Southern Baptist Convention, a departure from the clinical and scriptural the likes of which the national convention has never made available.

But wounded Heroes is not sponsored by the SBC. It is largely the project of the Rev. Freddie Gage, a big-time evangelist in the South who, teamed with, helped employ or preached for many of the current leaders in American Baptist life.

He was felled by anxiety attacks and clinical depression in 1978, when he was 44 years old. He spent time in a psychiatric hospital and has continued to take advantage of secular psychiatric help.

His fall and the challenges of his recovery have been an open secret within Baptist circles for years. Because he was one of the few Baptist leaders to acknowledge a psychological problem — and not dismiss it as spiritual —

he got on with many other pastors in need of help. When over the past couple of years he lost several friends in the ministry to suicide, he decided the Southern Baptist Convention needed to take action, he said.

"The majority of Southern Baptist ministers do not offer grace, compassion and restoration to their fellow ministers," said Gage, who has worked 14 years for Rapina, a national Christian psychological counseling company.

Supporters who came through with time, money or both when "Wounded Heroes" began included Dr. James Draper, head of the Sunday School Board of the SBC; Dr. O.S. Hawkins, former pastor at First Baptist Church of Dallas and a trustee of the SBC's Annuity Board; Dr. Kenneth Cooper, the inventor of aerobics who owns the Cooper Aerobics Center and fits little Christian witnesses into each of his health-related books; the Rev. Dick Maples, coordinator for minister/church relations for the Baptist General Convention of Texas; and Dr. Jack Graham, pastor at Prestonwood Baptist Church in Dallas.

Pentagon whistle blower aspires to become preacher

Knight Ridder News Service

FORT WORTH, Texas — Dave Barrington knows as much about how to get a good deal on a couple of used cars — as anybody.

But that knowledge, acquired in three years as a criminal investigator for the Defense Department, isn't doing him much good these days in his classes on biblical backgrounds. And it almost certainly won't be on the final exam in his church administration class.

At 40, Barrington is hardly the oldest guy studying to become a preacher at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Fort Worth, where students studying to make preaching a second career are becoming increasingly common.

But Barrington may be the only Southwestern seminarian who has testified before a Senate investigation committee.

For hours in July, he described how average Joe and foreign potentates alike, he believes, have legally bought tanks, jet fighters and attack helicopters from the United States.

It happens, Barrington told them, because the Pentagon's zeal to downsize and to become cost-effective has allowed overworked and undertrained service personnel and government contractors to mislabel sophisticated weapons and the software that operates them. As a result, both end up sold — as surplus material, Barrington testified.

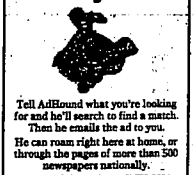
A Pentagon representative returned his testimony. But hardly

anybody listened — to either side.

The hearing started July 8, 1997, the same day Sen. Fred Thompson, R-Iowa, launched his investigation into the financing for the 1996 election. In those pre-Monika Lewinsky days, that was a pretty sexy topic to reporters and senators — at least far more so than weapons sales.

"I waded through a sea of reporters and cameras to get to the hearing room," Barrington said. But when he arrived, "There was nobody there." No reporters, no cameras, barely any senators.

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Vatican: Women ordination not considered

VATICAN CITY — The Roman Catholic church has no plans to let women be ordained as deacons, the step before priesthood that allows men to preach at Mass and help celebrate liturgical services, Vatican officials said Tuesday.

Ordination as deacon is widely done in the United States, which has 11,000 of the 27,000 deacons worldwide. Some critics, including many in the U.S. church, have questioned why women cannot become deacons since laymen, including married men, are allowed.

"The Holy See isn't thinking about having women in the diaconate," Cardinal Dario Castracchio, head of the Congregation for the Clergy, said at a news conference. "The church today doesn't find any reason to change — that way holy tradition" of leaving it to men.

Cardinal Pio Laghi, who heads the Vatican's Congregation for Catholic Education, said he had on female deacons walked down to one reason: "Christ was a man."

Vatican officials acknowledged that women deacons did exist in the first centuries of the church, but said they were not ordained like men and were forbidden to even touch the Eucharist, which Catholics believe because the body of Christ during the Eucharist.

Minister's sex advice sparks call for dismissal

CHRISTCHURCH, New Zealand — A Methodist minister's advice to first-year university students not to let Christian traditions deter them from having sex led to calls for his dismissal.

The Rev. David Brownell, the country's first openly gay Methodist minister, wrote in an education notice for first-year students that "when a man and woman have sex, they're fulfilling the divine and human essence."

The Rev. Graham Capill, leader of New Zealand's mostly conservative Christian Marriage Party, said the minister's words were "a clear teaching of Scripture and regard" Brownell's removal from his job as superintendent of the Christchurch Methodist Mission.

Brownell defended his position Wednesday, saying in a TV interview that the view of Christian conservatives that only marital sex was "between people in legal, heterosexual marriage" "disfranchised" most people.

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THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Bobby Wolf

"From the moment of birth we are immersed in trick, and can only fiftily guide it by taking thought."
— Alfred North Whitehead

Today's action takes place at trick three. If South plays the wrong card, he may lose his game. It all depends on the West-takes advantage of South's misdeal.

West leads the unbid suit, and East wins his king after dummy ducks. East returns the spade five to knock out dummy's ace, and South faces his moment of decision. What should he play from dummy?

Obviously, he must start the diamond suit. But he must be thoughtful about dummy entries. If he carelessly leads low to his queen, he places himself at West's mercy. If West impulsively wins his ace to set up another spade winner, West blunder causes South's game. West's spade jack drives out South's queen, but South has his nine winners (four diamonds, two spades, two clubs and a heart).

To punish South for his indiscretion, West should refuse to take the diamond ace. This simple and effective maneuver prevents South from using dummy's diamonds, and South can no longer make his game.

To take his game, South must start the diamonds by playing dummy's king at trick three. This thoughtful play "wastes" South's queen, but virtually ensures four diamond winners, whether West takes his ace or not.

NORTH 03-14-A
♠ 10 3
♦ K J 10 9 7
♥ A 7 8 3

EAST
♠ K 5 2
♥ K 8 5 4
♦ 8 5 3
♣ Q 5

SOUTH
♠ Q 9 8 6
♥ Q 7 9 6 2
♦ Q
♣ K 10 4

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: North

The bidding:
North East South West
1♠ Pass 1♥ Pass
2♠ Pass 3NT All pass

Opening lead: Spade 'tray'

BID WITH THE ACES 03-14-B

South holds:
♠ J 10 4 3
♥ Q 7
♦ A 8 2
♣ J 9 8 2

North South
1♥ 7
2NT ?

ANSWER: Three no-trump. No reason for South to consider anything other than the simple raise to game.

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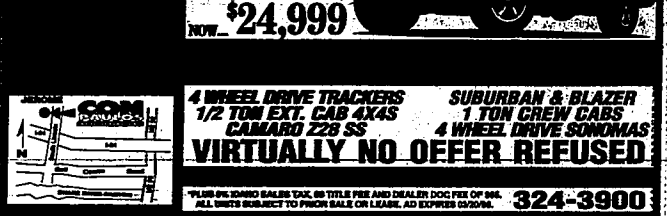
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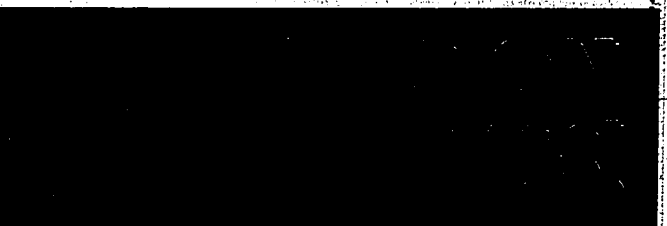
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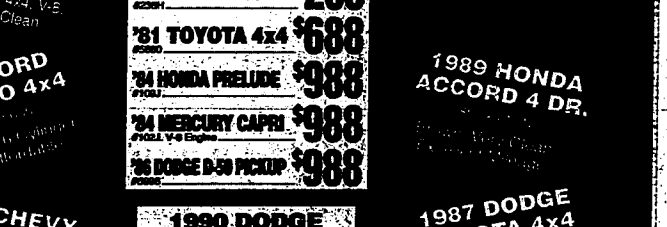
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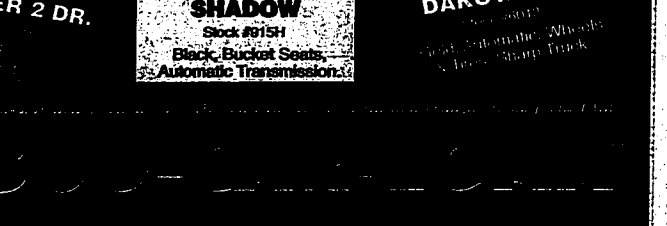
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TWIN FALLS (9)

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ROUTE 805

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ROUTE 808

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800-900 Block 3rd Ave. West
800 Block 4th Ave. West

ROUTE 814

200-800 Block 2nd Ave. North
200-500 Block 3rd Ave. North

ROUTE 821

100-700 Block 2nd Ave. East

ROUTE 838

100-200 Block Taylor Street

ROUTE 856

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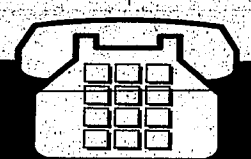
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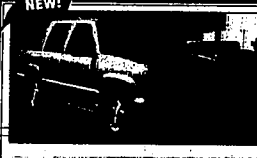
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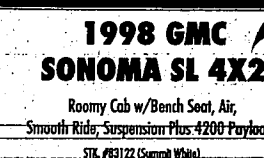
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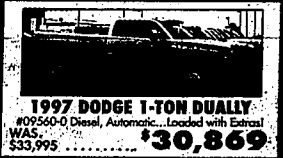
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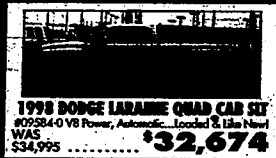
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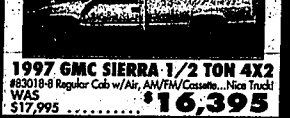
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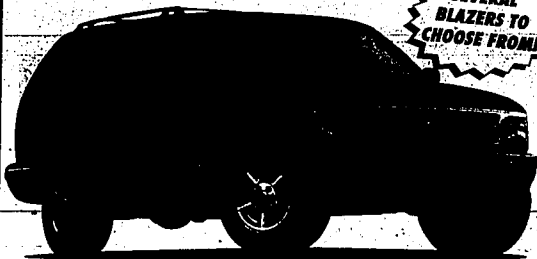
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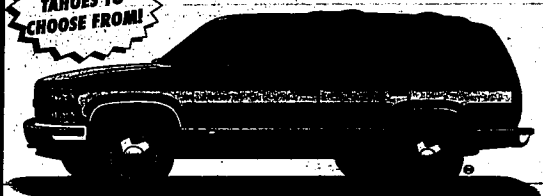
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