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Rail deal: Dead or alive?

Supporters say switchyard project could be revived

By William Brock
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A controversial plan to move the city railroad switching yards out of Old Towne has been sidetracked for months, but supporters believe it hasn't been derailed.

The Eastern Idaho Railroad's parent company still has not agreed to a \$3.2 million deal offered by the city's urban renewal agency, said Dave McAlindin, urban renewal director.

Still, one developer offering land for a replacement switchyard said the deal could be picking up again.

"Railroad officials are pretty close to having the comfort level they need to move forward again," said Todd Blas, a partner in Flinnco Land & Investments,



Switch yard east of Flinnco Street and south of Old Towne where railroad officials would build a new yard.

A decision from the railroad would come in a week or two, Blas said.

The local manager for Eastern Idaho Railroad, John Brown, was out of town Friday and could not be reached for comment.

With the sale agreement still in limbo, the railroad has not done any zoning or the proposed replacement site. The deal would be off if any large underground

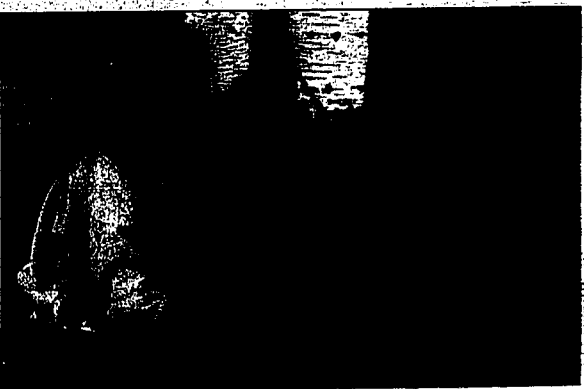
"I would rather be criticized for not having the project on the financing table ... for rushing something that should not be rushed."

—Dave McAlindin, urban renewal director

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...to authorize. The bond issue would pay for a host of projects, including improvements to the city's water system and site preparation for the new Clear Shield National factory. "I would rather be criticized for not having the project on the financing than be criticized for rushing something that should not be rushed," McAlindin said. If authorized, the bond issue would be. **Page A2**

OUTSIDE PREFERRED



Despite an early afternoon rainstorm, Douglas Cooper, 8, and Jonathan Cooper, 4, of the northern city celebrating their first day of spring break in Twin Falls Friday.

Billboard battle involves cattle ranchers, critics

By N.S. Whitcomb
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A series of billboards has put a different group of landowners in the middle of a battle between ranchers and critics of public land marketing.

The Idaho Cattle Association has filed suit to stop a series of billboards across the state by the Idaho Wilderness Project.

The association told the Idaho Cattle Association to place something on a billboard that is completely untrue, according to wilderness lawyer Steve Brunschweiler.

"When we see information that's incorrect, we feel it's our responsibility to correct it," said Idaho Wilderness president

DAILY Newslink

For information about the Idaho Watersheds Project visit The Times-News Online at www.magicvalley.com and click on Newslink.

Jon Marvel of Hailey, defended the substance of the billboards as accurate. But it's not up to the company to play censor, Idaho Outdoor sales manager Jerry Alder said. Anyone with a problem with advertising content must lodge a formal complaint with the state. **Page A2**

School ambush victims laid to rest

The Associated Press

JONESBORO, Ark. — Parents hugged their children and youngsters sobbed as two of the students slain in a schoolyard ambush were laid to rest Friday and their tight-knit community struggled to forgive the two boys accused of killing them.

"The healing cannot begin until we forgive," Gary Cremons, a Church of Christ minister, told 500 mourners at the funeral of Paige Ann Herring, the first to be buried.

"God did not leave Jonesboro on Tuesday," said Cremons at the Farmers Union Funeral Home. "God wants us to be beacons of hope, light and love to a world that needs it so badly."

Paige, 12, died 12 days after two weeks before being gunned down at the Westside Middle School along with three other students and a teacher. Nine students and one teacher were wounded.

A funeral for Natalie Brooks, 12, was also held Friday. Stephanie Johnson, 12, Brittany Varner, 11, and teacher Shannon Wright, 32, are to be buried Saturday.

At Natalie's funeral, the Rev. Larry Ward said that a week ago Sunday, she had sat in church and listened to



These young women made each other's last days. Paige Ann Herring, 12, and Stephanie Johnson, 12, were slain in a schoolyard ambush Friday in Jonesboro, Ark. She was buried at the Westside Middle School Friday.

Initial reaction may hold key to length of your life.

The Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — Maybe unexpectedly, WHI (World Health Initiative) says that people with initials such as ACE or GOW are likely to live longer than those whose names spell out words like ABE, BOB, ERIC or PIG.

The study, conducted by the University of California at San Diego, looked at 27 years' worth of California death certificates.

People with monograms such as JEN or WOV had a better chance of living longer — and were less likely to commit suicide — than those with

neutral or meaningless initials such as JAY or WLV, or those named, say, BUM or UGE, said psychologist Nicholas Christensen.

He presented his findings Friday at a meeting of the Society of Behavioral Medicine.

"The argument is that there's a certain psychological factor that can exert its impact cumulatively over the years. ... But at every stage it's a little tiny decrease to be called FIG, or a little tiny boost to your esteem to be called ACE or WOV,"

he said in an interview. "All we can do is look at the final outcome."

Mrs. Clinton emerges as key strategist in White House

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Mrs. Clinton is shaking from the allegations of sexual misconduct against President Clinton. Hillary Rodham Clinton is being accused of having had a sexual relationship with her husband and legal strategist.

The precise nature of that role has become a critical point for lawyers warring over executive privilege.

Clinton's attorneys have argued that strategic conversations among senior aides should be withheld from prosecutors.

Kenneth Starr's grand jury, and that Mrs. Clinton's oral and written statements should be withheld from Starr's grand jury.



Hillary Clinton, second from left, stands with President Clinton and other family members at a news conference in the White House on Wednesday. Clinton is being accused of having had a sexual relationship with her husband and legal strategist.

Six years ago, when George H.W. Bush claimed a huge scandal affair with Clinton while he was governor, Mrs. Clinton helped calm the situation by publicly denying the charges.

She said she was not "getting" her husband's affair with her former lover, a woman named Monica Lewinsky.

Clinton, on the other hand, is accused of having had a sexual relationship with her husband while he was governor.

She picked up the telephone on Wednesday after the news of the scandal, and she said she

evidence to support the assumption that Mrs. Clinton is a party to the executive privilege maneuvering.

EXHIBIT NO. 1 Mrs. Clinton conferred with senior presidential advisers, including communications director Sidney Blumenthal, to shape her comments on NBC's "Today" Show.

She had a "rest righting session" with the Clinton family before the news conference.

Clinton's attorney said she had a "rest righting session" with the Clinton family before the news conference.

NATION

NATION IN BRIEF

FDA approves first pill to treat impotence

WASHINGTON — Millions of men will soon have access to the first pill to treat impotence, a long-avoided therapy that promises to be cost-effective and less embarrassing than traditional treatments.

The Food and Drug Administration approved Pfizer Inc.'s Viagra Friday, saying it helped about two-thirds of impotent men improve their sexual function.

The prescription pill becomes the first nonurgical treatment for impotence that doesn't cause an erection to occur directly into the penis. And unlike other therapies, it does not cause an erection unless the man is sexually stimulated.

Pfizer said it would begin shipping Viagra to pharmacies within two weeks, with a wholesale price of \$7 per pill. The FDA said Viagra should be used only once a day, about an hour before intercourse.

Conservatives push GOP agenda to right

WASHINGTON — Flanked by 10 fellow Republicans, House Budget Committee Chairman John Kasich stood before cameras Friday to attack a massive highway bill that is backed by the leaders of his own party.

"There are pigs get fat and hogs get slaughtered," Kasich, R-Ohio, said of the \$217 billion measure. "And frankly, this bill is a hog, it's way over the top."

With Kasich and his allies said they would launch a long-term effort to slash billions from the widely popular measure when the House debates it next week. And as Congress begins tackling major bills after this year's slow start, that was merely the latest example of conservative Republicans trying to shape the agenda.

House and Senate leaders also are generally expected to hold votes on the GOP's conservative base without antagonizing moderate voters.

Investigation says James Earl Ray killed King

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — The district attorney Friday said a re-investigation of the murder of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. found no evidence anyone other than James Earl Ray committed the crime.

"There is simply no credible evidence to support a new trial for Mr. Ray," Bill Gibson said. "The evidence against him is overwhelming."

Gibson's probe began last year after King's widow, Coretta Scott King, and Sen. Denny Reide said Ray should receive a trial to clear up lingering suspicions of a conspiracy in the April 4, 1968, assassination in Memphis.

The FBI's investigation was limited to whether Ray had an accomplice, and did not go into wide-ranging conspiracy theories alleging involvement by the government and organized crime.

Last surviving 'astro-chimp' dies at 41

ALABAMA, N.M. — Mimie, the last surviving "astro-chimp" from the early days of the space program, has died at 41.

She was under study for the space-going chimpanzees Ham and Enos, Mimie died March 14 of old age, Coustion Foundation spokesman Don McKinney said. The private medical research lab has overseen the space chimps at Holloman Air Force Base since 1953.

Mimie was the only female chimp trained for the Mercury Project in the early 1950s, however few.

She was the first chimpanzee in space, making a 15-minute sub-orbital flight in 1958 as a prelude to Alan B. Shepard's mission that May. She flew in-cabin shortly before John Glenn did in February 1952.

Utah students choose forest green uniforms

LAYTON, Utah — Forest green was the choice of roughly half of North Layton Junior High students for school uniforms next year.

The results of balloting Thursday by sixth- through eighth-grade students gave green 528 votes, blue, 462, and burgundy, 161.

Parents representing 342 households, overwhelmingly voted for uniforms that research.

Compiled from wire reports

Tobacco bill reaches deadline

WASHINGTON (AP) — A sharply higher price tag and fewer provisions for the tobacco industry are part of a draft summary of the Senate's key tobacco bill circulating in Capitol Hill.

But Senate negotiators were still far apart Friday on excise regulation, and planned to work through the weekend. Aides to the bill's sponsor, Senate Commerce Committee Chairman John McCain, said the measure — Congress' leading effort at national tobacco policy — would die if not settled by early Monday.

Negotiators were meeting again Friday to hammer out an agreement on how much authority to grant the Food and Drug Administration over nicotine regulation. A proposal submitted late Wednesday by the White House would grant the FDA a far more authority than many Republicans want.

New fighting broke out among negotiators Friday afternoon over what kind of legal protection to grant tobacco companies. The issue is central to the bill's progress because tobacco companies oppose the version contained in the bill's draft and have said they will refuse to cooperate with the deal if it is passed into law.

According to a draft summary obtained by The Associated Press, the tobacco bill would:

- Establish a trust fund fed by annual industry payments of \$12 billion to begin with, increasing to a total of \$506 billion over 25 years, far more than the \$288 billion the industry and states agreed to in June.

- Raise the price of cigarettes by \$1.10 per pack by 2003, as President Clinton has suggested.

- Set reductions for youth cigarette smoking at 60 percent over 10 years, the same as the June settlement.

- Limit the amount the industry must pay per year in punitive damages at \$6.5 billion and allow claims above that amount to be paid in future years.

- Authorize smoking cessation and education programs.

- Establish a three-member arbitration panel to settle attorney fees.

- Allow state and local governments to impose additional tobacco product control measures.

No criminal charges filed in junior high strip search

McMINNVILLE, Ore. (AP) — No criminal charges will be filed against the two adults who had 34 middle-school girls strip-searched by police in a hunt for stolen cash, CDs and makeup.

District Attorney Brad Berry said Friday he found no evidence of criminal intent in the Jan. 29 search at Dunway Middle School and no grounds for charges of sexual abuse or official misconduct

against the vice principal or the policeman who was liaison officer at the school.

Several parents have filed notice they will sue the school district and the city, alleging the search violated the girls' civil rights.

Since the search, the liaison officer has been reassigned, and the vice principal resigned.

The girls, ages 12 to 14, were

searched for no one would admit to the theft of CDs, makeup and cash from the locker room.

Two women from the police department were called in and the girls were taken into the locker room, where they were asked to take off their shoes and socks, shake out their bras and pull down their pants and underwear to see whether anything fell out. Nothing did.

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The night before, he carefully rehearsed his lines at with Thomason and Harold Ickes, another longtime Clinton friend brought back by Mrs. Clinton.

EXHIBIT NO. 3: Mrs. Clinton urged her husband not to denigrate the Lewinsky inquiry in the State of the Union address. "It will just muddle up" the speech, she told one adviser. Nobody mentioned the subject again.

EXHIBIT NO. 4: Mrs. Clinton fought to release Kathleen Willey's letters to the media. Many aides opposed the idea, either out of fear that it would backfire or out of a desire to keep the notes as an ace in the hole for when the controversy worsened.

Mrs. Clinton didn't think it could get any worse, with Mrs. Willey about to appear on CBS' "60 Minutes" to accuse the president of making a sexual advance.

An aide close to Mrs. Clinton, also speaking on condition of

anonymity, said the first lady didn't prevail at first but then "worked through back channels to get word out to the press that there were Willey letters." That left the White House with no other choice, Clinton lawyers released the letters a day after the "60 Minutes" interview, a move that undermined Mrs. Willey's credibility.

Aides also say Mrs. Clinton, an attorney, is a strong proponent of asserting executive privilege. She helped persuade Clinton to overrule political advisers who fear the legal maneuver looks like stonewalling and will delay the conclusion of Starr's case — perhaps until a time when Clinton's popularity rating is not so high.

Mrs. Clinton has told aides she believes the issue is important to the institution of the presidency, and to Clinton politically. One of her advisers predicted the executive privilege issue would be settled by the court about the time Paula

Jones' sexual harassment lawsuit goes to trial "when we have the most momentum, hopefully."

It is hard to gauge Mrs. Clinton's influence, because she does not advertise her power. She rarely attends White House meetings, fearing her advice would be leaked to the press. Instead, she meets or talks one-on-one with loyalists such as Blumenthal, Arkansas native Bruce Lindsey, the Clintons' private attorney, David Kendall, and Vice President Al Gore. Her chief of staff, Melanne Verwee, acts as Mrs. Clinton's eyes and ears at White House meetings.

The first lady's role in the Lewinsky matter is played out in private — in an untold number of discussions between the president accused of cheating on his wife and the woman who declared six years ago that it wasn't enough to just be "standing by my man like Tammy Wynette."

TV helps 2 new low-income homes rise

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Habitat for Humanity will erect two homes for low-income families thanks to the television show "Promised Land" and fans of talk-show queen Oprah Winfrey.

An episode of "Promised Land" will be filmed at the site of one of the homes April 2. Last month, producers presented a \$65,000 check to the Salt Lake Valley Habitat for Humanity and the show's stars have agreed to finish the house themselves.

Five hundred Utah viewers of the "Oprah" show have agreed to build another house next door later this summer.

A target completion date for the houses has been set for August.

"Promised Land" is a spinoff of "Touched by an Angel," which is also filmed in Utah. The CBS show stars Gerald McRaney, Wendy Phillips, Celeste Holm and Austin O'Brien.

The Oprah house is part of the

star's "Angel Network," which is raising money for special projects for the needy. Earlier this year, Winfrey challenged her viewers to build 205 Habitat for

Humanity homes in the United States.

Target stores have donated \$65,000 to sponsor the Oprah house in Utah.

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"I've thought a lot about that," Ward said 500 mourners at the Emerson Funeral Home. "Maybe Natalie got baptized in the river of life, by the very hand of Jesus. She's in the presence of the Lord."

Her father, Floyd Brown, hung his head in his hands and wept as Natalie was remembered as always smiling.

Her grandmother had given her a Bible with her name on it — she carried it to school every day.

Ward, of the Refuge General Baptist Church, said before the service.

Ward sang "Amazing Grace," which he said was Natalie's favorite song, and cited the biblical story of Job.

"Let us not blame God for Satan's handiwork," he told mourners. "God still is in control."

At the funeral for Paige, four preachers came in their fumes and many children wore the school's red and white jackets.

A little girl in the second row clutched a brown teddy bear to her chest and cried to recordings of "Celine Dion's 'My Heart Will Go On' — the theme from 'Titanic' — and Trisha Yearwood's "How Do I Live Without You?"

Job Spencer, whose wife teaches at the school, was visibly shaken. He said he found comfort in his hometown and in Cremona's message.

"God seems to be the only answer," Spencer said. "He's also the one who has the plan that causes it to happen. It's the only way out."

Two classmates — Mitchell Johnson, and Drew Golden, 11 — are being held on murder and battery charges. Police say one boy pulled the fire alarm, then both walked out the school for students and teachers to come and defend fire.

"As hard as it is for me to say that, my son is guilty," Scott Johnson, Mitchell's father, told CBS News.

He also said he doesn't think the boys gave their act any forethought, or that either one should be offered a plea bargain to testify against the other.

Mitchell's mother, Gretchen Woodard, in an interview with ABC's "20/20" that was previewed Friday on "World News Tonight," said she hasn't been able to sleep.

"I close my eyes and there's all I see is the people who lost their daughters," she said, sobbing next to her younger son, Morry.


"Their mothers think they'll never be able to hold again. There's just no words for any of this."

All but one of the 15 victims were female. The class nearest the fire exit was an all-girls music class.

Mitchell Wright, whose wife was killed protecting one of her students, said the shootings were not random.

"Much thought was put into it. It's just cold-blooded murder," he said.

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Arkansans defend guns, hunting

Knight-Ridder News Service

JONESBORO, Ark. — Tuesday, when 11-year-old Andrew Golden wanted some guns, he broke into his father's house and took four handguns and several boxes of ammunition.

The boy, charged along with 13-year-old Mitchell Johnson in the deadly shooting at Westside Middle School, could have gotten similar weaponry from almost any home here. In this community, guns are as common as Bibles.

And the deadly school attack, in which four students and a teacher were killed, has not shaken Johnson's belief in the right to own firearms.

"This is a part of the country where it's unusual if a child doesn't grow up going with Dad and Grand-Dad to go hunting, and maybe using some very powerful weapons," said Bill



Andrew Golden



Mitchell Johnson

Sadler, an Arkansas State Police spokesman. "People enjoy their hunting privileges, and they say they don't want something like this to ruin those privileges."

Here, father-son deer hunts are a rite of passage, with children too young to drive taking shotgun into the woods. Many people own not one gun but five or six.

And they don't blame guns for what the tragedy that has left them planning five funerals for

Friday and Saturday.

"The problem is not guns," said local criminal-defense attorney David Rees, dismissing suggestions tighter firearms laws could have prevented the killings. "That's a real easy answer."

Even the parents and relatives of the four girls and one teacher killed Tuesday had little to say about gun control at a meeting with prosecutors Wednesday evening.

Sadler said the only gun-related question raised at the meeting was whether the rifles and pistols apparently stolen by the boys from Golden's grandfather had been properly secured inside his home. In fact, the boys had gone to the grandfather's home only after apparently trying and failing to remove weapons from a steel storage box at Golden's own home.

People across Arkansas love to

hunt and fish; a million people roam the woods during deer season. Residents of the flat farmland around Jonesboro have good reason to be big on hunting. The town lies just 60 miles from the Mississippi River and is on the "Mississippi Flyway," the migration route for duck and geese.

Here, hunting is not just a sport but also a lucrative industry. Every winter, tens of thousands of hunters come to the Arkansas Delta to shoot ducks. Many also come to hunt deer in the autumn.

"You see guys in their pickup trucks with three weapons in the gun rack all the time. It's just the culture around here," said Marvin Buerkle, the publisher of a small weekly newsletter.

This is a region where illiteracy and teen-age pregnancy are considered real problems, but gun ownership is not.

The view being expressed in Jonesboro Thursday, in coffee shops and on radio talk shows, was that danger comes not from the gun shop but from society, which intrudes via television, exposing young children to violence, sex and degradation, ruining their sense of right and wrong.

RLDS church prepares to approve 2 women for leadership positions

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. (AP) — Gail Mengel will need only walk down a hallway and through a tunnel to get from her old office to the new one.

But the walk between buildings represents an extraordinary step for the 54-year-old Independence woman. She and fellow church member Linda Booth are set to become the first women approved for top leadership in the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints.

'Still, it is a feeling of awe and wonder as well as a sense of responsibility to not only represent the Christ but also women in leadership roles in the church.'

— Linda Booth, who will likely be appointed to the RDLS Council of Twelve

are providing everywhere in the church," he said. "Therefore, I don't think it will be controversial, but rather a celebration of the talents and abilities of all people regardless of gender."

About one quarter of the church's ordained and lay ministers now are women, McMurry said.

During the conference, the delegation also will consider a resolution to change the church's name. Approval would further distinguish the RLDS from the group it is often mistaken for — The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Utah, popularly known as the Mormon church.

However, McMurry said top leadership is neutral on the issue and he believes a name change would not come easily.

Mengel, a 5th or 6th generation RLDS, has served 7 1/2 years as the RLDS Women's Ministries Coordinator. She was ordained in

1986 and a high priest in 1989.

"I have had many people in the field affirm to me that they believed that I could have such a call," Mengel said, noting she never expected to reach such a position when she moved to headquarters in 1990.

Booth, 43, of Independence, has been the assistant director of communications for the church just more than a year. She also has traveled as a laywoman about three years and was the first woman to hold a leadership position in the High Priest Quorum.

Booth said she wasn't surprised by her nomination to the Council of Twelve because she also had received affirmation from others earlier. "Still, it is a feeling of awe and wonder as well as a sense of responsibility to not only represent the Christ but also women in leadership roles in the church," she said.

Although women have made great strides in the church, it may be a long time before a resolution is advanced to ordain practicing homosexuals.

McMurry said he would urge in his Sunday sermon that no one try to propose such a resolution during this conference. He said the issue was delicate and would need to be discussed before the church should consider it. Two specific times would be set aside to discuss the matter during the conference, McMurry said.

He said the RLDS ordains people who are homosexual in orientation, but not those who have homosexual relationships.

Kennedy aide, Camelot defender Dave Powers dies at the age of 85

BOSTON (AP) — Dave Powers, the Boston Irishman who was John F. Kennedy's famously devoted aide every step of the way to the White House and served after JFK's assassination as the keeper of the Camelot legend, died Friday at 85.

Powers came to be known as Kennedy's "costholder" and "Sancho Panza" because he spent his life tending to JFK's career, his widow and children, and finally his legacy, as curator of the John F. Kennedy Library museum.

"Jack loved Dave Powers like a brother, and so did all of us in the Kennedy family. Jack couldn't have had the New Frontier without him, and we will miss him very much," Sen. Ted Kennedy, Kennedy, D-Mass., said in a statement.

The man who called himself just a newboy who met a president had been sought out by the wealthy Kennedys in the early days of JFK's political career because he was closely connected to Boston's blue-collar Irish-American families.

The child of Irish immigrants, Powers had an Irish-Catholic upbringing in the Charlestown section of Boston. He hawked newspapers on the waterfront, spent Sundays at the church assisting at five Masses, and knew everyone in the neighborhood.

Because of that, a campaign worker directed Kennedy to Powers' door when the future president was being sought out by Congress in 1946. Powers had been supporting the rival candidate, but he was so taken by the young Kennedy that he changed camps.

In later years, Powers traveled

thousands of miles with Kennedy on various campaigns and missions.

After Kennedy was elected president in 1960, the man who called himself a "three-decker Irishman," referring to the houses of Boston's Irish-American enclaves, became a special assistant in the White House.

Powers served as an unofficial greeter at White House functions and as a full-time friend to the president.

Kennedy, he said, "was the best friend I ever had."

"Dave Powers was a loyal and devoted friend when my mother and father adored," said JFK's daughter Caroline Kennedy, President of the Kennedy Library Foundation. "I will always be grateful for his personal kindness and for his tireless efforts on behalf of the Kennedy Library."

Powers went on to help in for-

mer Sen. Robert F. Kennedy's campaigns. He also began work assembling records and memorabilia for the JFK Library in 1964. He served as its museum curator from its opening in 1979 until he retired in 1994.

In 1975, JFK's legacy came under serious fire when Justice Campbell Exner claimed that she had been both Kennedy's White House mistress and the girlfriend of a Chicago mobster and that Powers had arranged meetings between her and the president. Powers denied knowing Exner and once said "the only Campbell I know is chunky vegetable soup."

Powers served in the Army Force in China, Burma and India during the second world war before going into politics, he worked in publishing and was director of the Boston Housing Authority's recreation department in South Boston. He later became a member of the State Housing Board.

Powers died at a hospital in suburban Arlington.

He is survived by his wife, Jo, a son, two daughters and three grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements were incomplete.

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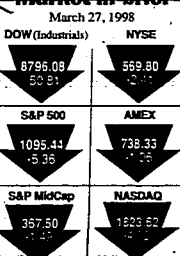
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Dow extends losing streak

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Stocks erased early gains and closed lower Friday, with the Dow industrials extending its losing streak to three sessions as investors worried that they had become too complacent about corporate profits.

Market in brief



Earlier in the day, the Dow had been up almost 49 points before giving up its gains. Broad market indicators all retreated from records set during the week.

NYSE Diary showing advances, declines, unchanged, and total issues with volume information.

Composite volume: 697,077,700. Fed policy-makers meet next week, but most analysts do not expect a change in rates at that time.

Foreign market slumps prompt fund reappraisal

The Associated Press

SAN DIEGO — After all the turmoil in foreign stock markets over the past year, many investors are being reeducated about the whole idea of investing in international financial funds.

San Diego investors are being reeducated about the whole idea of investing in international financial funds.

according to Lipper Analytical Services Inc., world stock funds struggled to a gain of 23.54 percent, while domestic growth funds were performing more than four times as well with a return of 57.08 percent.

At the bottom of the three-year rankings, funds in the much-ballyhooed growth markets of Japan and the Pacific basin showed losses of between 20 percent and 30 percent.

The traditional goal of diversified investing is to spread your money among "non-correlated" assets — that is, investments that don't rise and fall at the same time.

has put it at a dangerous height, while depressed prices of many foreign stocks present an array of bargains.

Several participants in the panel asserted that, in an increasingly global economy, distinctions between domestic and international stocks make less and less sense.

Advocates of worldwide investing also point to the perils of giving up on a country or region of the world at a time when its stocks are unpopular and its economy doesn't look so good.

Today, the panelists suggested, might prove to be a similarly unattractive time to retreat from overseas stock markets.

The present level of the stock market discounts for the rest of the year and into the next. The perfect scenario of rising profits, and an ideal balance between inflation and economic growth, Metz said. But that picture may be changing.

Two weeks ago everybody said interest rates were going down and this will be a strong support for stocks. I think that complacency is giving way to concern.

Don Phillips, president of the research firm M&P Securities Inc. and the panel moderator, observed, several prominent overseas assets have outperformed investing overseas as a needless headache, concluding few well people have been able to do sticking with the U.S. markets.

Over the three years, ended Dec. 31, the best still rocks, and indeed threatens to sink under the extra weight. As people watched the selloff in Asia last fall, you could hardly blame them for wondering what sort of opportunity this all represented.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table of NYSE stock market activity including major indices (Dow, S&P 500, etc.), volume, and various sector performance metrics.

MARKET SUMMARY

Summary table showing performance of major indices like NYSE, AMEX, and NASDAQ with volume and price changes.

Table of foreign market performance for major countries including Japan, Hong Kong, and others, listing stock and futures indices.

Table of U.S. regional stock market performance, categorized by geographic region such as Northeast, Midwest, and South.

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Comprehensive table of NASDAQ stock market activity, including various technology and growth stocks, volume, and price movements.

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

Table of American Stock Exchange activity, listing various stocks and their performance metrics.

CLOSING FUTURES

Table with columns for Commodity, High, Low, Change, and various market data for futures contracts.

BEANS

Table listing prices for various bean commodities such as Soybean Meal and Soybean Oil.

GRAINS

Table listing prices for various grain commodities including Corn, Wheat, and Soybeans.

POTATOES/ONIONS

Table listing prices for potato and onion futures contracts.

PORTLAND (AP)

Table listing prices for Portland cement futures contracts.

CHICAGO (AP)

Table listing prices for Chicago grain and other commodity futures.

WHEAT

Table listing prices for wheat futures contracts.

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Table listing prices for cotton futures contracts.

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Zions will buy 47 branches in California from Sumitomo

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Zions Bancorporation will acquire Sumitomo Bank of California and its 47 branches will bring Zions' presence in California to 71 branches...

LIQUIDATION

Table listing liquidation prices for various commodities.

AROUND THE WATERCOLER

place, with 58 firms making each, and Banc One and Mitech tied for 58th place, with 57 firms apiece.

The virtual customer

Manufacturing firms will find competition increasing in the early part of the century as customer demands and expectations increase...

The bank and asset

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time drivers, the criteria include how easy it is to get to the airport and to arriving passengers, how far passengers and drivers have to walk (with bags) to get to limos, how much permits cost and how nice or snooty airport personnel are.

Most-watched companies

For the third year in a row, AT&T was the company tracked by the biggest number of securities analysts, but it has company at the top... Motorola, Nelson Information Inc., a supplier of financial data, said the companies were each followed by analysts at 62 investment and research firms in 1997.

Large table listing various financial data, stock prices, and market indicators.

WORLD

WORLD IN BRIEF

Milosevic snubs U.S. envoy, European plan

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic, hanging tough over Kosovo, refused to see a top American envoy Friday and rejected a European offer to help end the crisis in the independence-minded province.

In Kosovo itself, some 5,000 ethnic Albanians buried two men, cousins aged 19 and 21, who were killed this week when Serb police and ethnic Albanians fought an 11-hour gun battle in villages close to the border with Albania.

Milosevic declined to see U.S. envoy Robert Gelbard, who warned Serb officials that the United States was running out on chances to avert foreign sanctions — or a war in Kosovo.

Diplomats, experts inspect Iraqi palace

BAGHDAD, Iraq — U.N. arms experts ran into "difficulties" Friday in their second day of inspecting one of Saddam Hussein's presidential compounds, the experts' American leader said. He emphasized it was nothing big enough to provoke a new crisis.

At U.N. headquarters in New York, U.N. officials said the difficulty was a disagreement with Iraqis over whether one corner was or wasn't part of the Radwaniyah palace compound, and thus open to searches. The officials spoke on condition of anonymity.

"We have run into difficulties and changes and things like that, which are hard to predict," Charles Duelfer, the American leading the inspections team, told The Associated Press in Baghdad after a nearly 12-hour trip to the compound.

The two-day inspection at the palace was the first time arms monitors had searched any of the eight presidential compounds at the heart of a tense dispute between Iraq and the United Nations.

Albus partners agree on possible merger

PARIS — The top civilian aircraft makers of France, Spain, Germany and Britain agreed in principle Friday on a merger that would create a European aerospace and defense company.

Such a merger of the companies that produce the civilian Airbus jetliners could create a European powerhouse that could compete with the rival U.S. aerospace giants Boeing and Lockheed Martin.

There was no timetable and the companies were vague about what concrete steps would be taken to pursue the merger. Progress on the merger plans also was likely to be slow given the varied corporate, legal, tax and export policies of the companies as well as differences in their governments' defense priorities.

Threats force security around U.S. embassy

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — Authorities erected concrete barricades manned by heavily armed troops outside the U.S. Embassy after receiving "credible information" of terrorist threats, officials said Friday.

It was the most significant increase in security since 1979, when a 10-foot-high cement wall topped with barbed wire was built around the U.S. Embassy compound after Islamic militants killed four embassy workers.

The new barricades were erected this week following "credible information" of possible terrorist attacks on U.S. government facilities, U.S. Embassy spokesman Peter Clausen said.

Countdown begins for new Arctic territory

TORONTO — The one-year countdown is about to start for the biggest change in the map of North America in 40 years: the creation of the new territory of Nunavut across the eastern half of Canada's rugged northland.

Nunavut, bigger than Alaska, will be governed by the Inuits, or Eskimos, who make up 85 percent of the 26,000 people living in 28 isolated towns in a region of tundra, pine forest and ice fields surrounding the Arctic Circle.

Compiled from wire reports

Mandela lectures Clinton

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — Nelson Mandela lectured President Clinton on Friday to "set an example to all of us" and make peace with our time.

Then he took Clinton to the desolate island where he was jailed for 18 years in his struggle against apartheid.

"This was my home," the 79-year-old Mandela said, showing Clinton the bleak cell with only a bucket for a toilet. Gripping the window bars, Clinton looked out on the high-walled courtyard where Mandela once tended a garden and hid the handwritten notes that became his autobiography.

Clinton said it was amazing that Mandela emerged "without having his heart turned to stone, without giving up his dream for South Africa."

And the celebration of Clinton's visit as the first U.S. president in South Africa, there were jarring policy differences. Clinton, in an apparent reversal, dropped U.S. insistence that Nigeria's repressive ruler, Gen. Sani Abacha, completely relinquish power.

Even while they disagreed, Clinton and Mandela warmly embraced each other as friends. Trying to steady the frail Mandela down the steps, it was Clinton who stumbled. Clinton smiled throughout a joint news conference despite Mandela's rebuke.

The two leaders discussed their policies toward Iran, Libya and Cuba but did not agree, U.S. officials said. Urging Clinton to take the first steps toward reconciliation, Mandela made the point that he has forgiven the former South African government that "slaughtered our people, massacred them like flies."

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Porsche firm founder dies

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Ferdinand Porsche Jr., who helped his father develop the Volkswagen Beetle before World War II and later founded the sports car firm that bears his name, died Friday at age 88.

Porsche died surrounded by family at their vacation home in the resort town of Zell am See, the company's Salzburg office said.

Born in Vienna in 1909, Porsche was involved in cars from childhood, driving his own small auto at age 10. "I came into the world at the same time as the auto, if you will," he once said.

An official memorial service was to be held in Stuttgart after Porsche's funeral and burial in Zell am See, the company said. Dates were not yet set.



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WEST

Nevada officials rejoice in nuke dump report

CARSON CITY, Nev. (AP) — Nevada officials have fought for years against plans to bury nuclear waste at Yucca Mountain. They are hailing a new report on earthquake activity at the site.

A California Institute of Technology study says the proposed high-level radioactive waste dump site could have an earthquake or lava flow every 1,000 years or so, about 10 times more frequently than earlier estimated. The findings mean that an earthquake or a volcanic eruption is much more

likely during the 10,000-year lifetime of the underground repository, the study adds.

"The case against Yucca Mountain is stronger than ever before," Nevada Gov. Bob Miller said. "At some point, the federal government is going to wake up to the fact that billions are being wasted digging holes at Yucca, and they should move on to more viable locations or technologies to deal with nuclear waste."

Democratic Sen. Harry Reid, who has pressed his congressional

colleagues to reject the dump scheme, said the study "will help bury the notion that Yucca Mountain is the right place to bury nuclear waste."

The study, said Democratic Sen. Richard Bryan, "sends another warning signal" about putting the dump at Yucca Mountain.

"The biggest question for me is whether the Department of Energy will pay attention to this latest report or sweep it under the rug," said Bryan.

Bob Loux of the Nevada Nuclear

Projects Agency said other studies have found evidence that building a nuclear dump under Yucca Mountain could lead to polluting underground water sources with radioactivity, some of which could last for many thousands of years.

Idaho Republican Sen. Larry Craig is pushing legislation to open a temporary site adjacent to Yucca Mountain in the next four years so spent nuclear fuel rods from the nation's commercial generators can be stored until the permanent site is later opened.

Wounded dog loses leg, wins new home

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — An dog rescued from Utah's Tushare Mountains last weekend has lost a leg, but gained a new home.

The dog's leg was too badly broken to be repaired, so veterinarians amputated the leg Thursday.

Marshall Denton, one of three kiers who rescued the dog has agreed to give it a home.

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GOP loses logging bill proposal

WASHINGTON (AP) — Several moderate Republicans sided with environmentalists Friday to defeat a plan to ease fire threats in national forests with logging and other restoration projects.

The defeat was a surprising blow to Western conservatives, including Rep. Bob Smith, R-Ore., chairman of the House Agriculture Committee. On a 201-181 vote, the House defeated Smith's "Forest Recovery and Protection Act of 1998."

More than 50 Republicans crossed party lines to oppose the measure targeted for defeat by the League of Conservation Voters and other environmental groups.

Many members were absent, having already left town for the weekend.

The Clinton administration had threatened to veto the bill. Officials said the Forest Service has the tools it needs to address the fuel loads posing fire threats. Supporters of the measure said the agency needs a push from Congress with a new five-year pilot project.

"The Forest Service needs emergency care to help them," Smith said during the spirited floor debate. "It seems to me the Forest Service is in some sort of state of catatonic immobilization," he said.

"Environmental laws have shut down logging in the Pacific Northwest. Please give us the opportunity to restore land for this resource. To let it burn is a huge waste," Smith said.

Critics called the bill an attempt to accelerate logging of national forests using a guise of improving forest health.

Fire officials review policy

BOISE (AP) — Fire department officials are taking a second look at an equipment policy after four dive team members used city-owned gear in an out-of-state rescue operation that they were paid for.

The four divers searched for a missing rancher in the Snake River in Oregon in late February, Deputy Fire Chief Lan Smith said.

The Malheur County Sheriff requested the Boise dive team after divers from Baker City, Ore., were unable to locate the body. The sheriff paid \$2,400 to a private company called Crash Fire Rescue, which one of the divers, Capt. Gene Peterson, partially owns.

"It gives the perception a company was set up to make profit off the use of city equipment," Smith said. "The line needs to be drawn."

In the future, Smith said the city will use a contract similar to one in place with the Ada County Sheriff's Department. Agencies needing assistance will pay the Boise Fire Department overtime for the off-duty divers.

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Officials begin collecting Shoshone, Dierkes fees

TWIN FALLS - Bring your wallet if you're headed to Shoshone Falls or Dierkes Lake parks. Starting today, city employees will begin collecting a \$2 entry fee from every motor vehicle entering the parks; the fee for buses is \$10.

Those fees could be doubled Monday, when the City Council will consider a recommendation from the city's Parks and Recreation Commission.

Planners continue reviewing zoning ordinance draft

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission Monday will continue to review a draft of a proposed new zoning ordinance.

The newest draft of the zoning ordinance would add some flexibility in rezoning requests. It also would allow for the city's 1990 comprehensive land-use plan.

Commissioners will meet at noon Monday at the Twin Falls County Office Building at 245 Third Ave. E. The public is welcome.

Once completed, the ordinance would be handed over to county commissioners, who may hold their own public hearings before adopting the ordinance.

Seminars target possible year-2000 computer problems

TWIN FALLS - A seminar promises help for people to deal with potential year-2000 computer problems.

The seminar will be held at 2:30 p.m. Thursday in Twin Falls and Burley. The fee is \$25. To register or for more information, call 342-8922.

The Idaho Bankers Association, the Idaho Department of Administration and training company Pantor, Lewis & Associates will discuss what's been described as the biggest computer glitch in history. The dilemma is that many pieces of equipment use computer chips, some of which were designed to require only two digits to denote any date. As a result, some chips may develop glitches with the year 2000, the banks association said.

Private citizens also are urged to check their own computers. The Idaho State Department of Health says that agencies have done to prevent and how they can help businesses and consumers.

Public meetings will look at future of mental health care

TWIN FALLS - The future of Idaho's mental health treatment programs will be discussed at a series of public hearings.

A meeting related to adult mental health will be held at 7 p.m. May 6 at the City Hall in Twin Falls, and a children's mental health meeting will be held at 7 p.m. May 7 at the same place.

The informal workshops are designed to obtain input from the state's mental health treatment system and what can be done to improve that system, said the Idaho Department of Health Services. For more information, call 1-800-822-5165.

Judge sentences man who pleads guilty to tree theft

BOISE - A Rupert man who pleaded guilty to stealing 158 pine trees from the Seventh National Forest was sentenced Wednesday in federal court.

Daniel W. Lewis, 46, was given three years of probation, a \$1,500 fine and charged restitution amounting to \$2,041.33, said Wendy Olsen, an assistant U.S. attorney.

Lewis was charged after U.S. Forest Service officials found that trees on his property were cut down. He had cut down 24 of the trees with stumps in the forest.

Ketchum planners will look at 1st phase of development

KECHUM - City planning and zoning commission will hold a special meeting April 8 for a design review of the first phase of the Thousand Springs development.

The meeting begins at 6 p.m. The agenda is on the public notice.

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Third try isn't a charm in Jerome

Rejection of bond issue leaves school officials wondering what to do next

By Mark Heitz
Times-News writer

JEROME - The third rejection of a multimillion dollar bond issue proposal for Jerome schools has left supporters with no clear idea of what to do next.

The School Board isn't likely to opt for another bond issue election, board Chairwoman Nancy Churchman said Friday. But a bond issue might be the only realistic option, district Business Manager Mike Gibson.

"Essentially, it's the right approach," he said. "It's the way the system was set

up for us to work."

For now, school officials are trying to regroup, after the failure of a \$13.91 million proposal Thursday. The loss was hard to take for School Board members and district officials gathered Thursday night at the district's main office.

"For about 10 minutes, we just sat there and really didn't say anything at all," Churchman said. "Everybody's washed out."

Jerome Middle School parent advisor Lynn Woodell said if overvoting continues at Jerome schools, she might consider sending her three children to private schools.

"I would have to do that, but I have to do what's best for my kids," said Woodell, who served on a citizens' committee promoting the bond.

Only 62.5 percent of more than 3,000 voters approved the bond issue. A two-thirds majority is needed to pass bond issues in Idaho.

A two-thirds majority is too much to ask, Churchman said. A 60 percent approval requirement would be more realistic.

A \$12.5 million proposal and \$23.6 million proposal during the 1996-97 school

year were also turned down.

Most of the money would have been spent on a new middle school and improvements to Jerome High School.

"Right now, we just really don't have a clue what to do," said high school principal Carol Matthews said. "We're already using every bit of space we've got."

Technical education meetings during the next few weeks will meet with school personnel about the public for ideas on what to do next, Gibson said.

Times-News staff writer Mark Heitz can be reached at 733-6922.

LOOKING AHEAD



College of Southern Idaho trustees have turned down a request to build a cellular telephone tower near Boulder Park, where fans such as Heather and Kelle Settlage come to watch baseball. Officials voiced concern over the aesthetics of the tower.

CSI says 'no' to cell phone tower

By Jennifer Sandmann
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A cellular phone company looking for a spot to build a transmission tower in northern Twin Falls still hasn't had my luck.

The College of Southern Idaho's board of trustees denied that week the company request to erect a 140-foot-tall cellular phone tower at the northernmost side of city ball fields at Frontier Field.

"U.S. Cellular Inc. applied for the tower jointly with CommNet Cellular Inc.

The city had approved the special use permit for the two companies. The city operates its fields in a lease agreement with CSI, but the college owns the property, so the companies need CSI's approval.

Aesthetics are a concern, CSI president Jerry Meyerhoff said. "We can't have a tower that looks like a cell tower," he said.

For more about federal ideas for the location of wireless telecommunications towers visit The Times-News Online at www.timesnews.com and click on Newsline.

Times-News staff writer Jennifer Sandmann can be reached at 733-6922, Ext. 241.

CommNet needs a transmission tower in that area of Twin Falls to fill in coverage areas, allow for heavier use and improve coverage in buildings, Ray said.

U.S. Cellular sued the city of Twin Falls last year when the city denied the company a permit to build a tower behind Canyon Springs Inn on the Idaho Boulevard North.

CommNet was not involved in that permit request.

The suit became more when CSI filed a lawsuit in zoning ordinance to allow transmission towers more than 35 feet tall in open-space zones, none of which are parks.

Twin Falls city attorney Fritz Wunderlich said no cell towers have been built in the north end of Twin Falls yet.

Wells prepares for fertilizer plant construction

Simplor waits for permits

By Elaine Swanson
Times-News contributor

TWIN FALLS - The proposed \$100-million fertilizer plant to be built in the north end of town will have to wait for permits.

The plant, owned by Simplor Co., is located on the north end of town, near the intersection of Highway 20 and Highway 10.

The plant will produce 500,000 pounds of fertilizer annually. The plant will be built in two phases over a two-year period.

"Without the permits there is no project," Brown said. "We need to get the permits before we start construction."

The winter months are crucial, said Brown. "We need to get the permits before we start construction."

Plant poses problems for school

By Elaine Swanson
Times-News contributor

WELLS, Nev. - J.R. Simplor Co.'s plans for a fertilizer plant don't have everyone excited.

Wells school officials, for example, are concerned with the health of the school children. The plant is located just north of the school.

The plant will produce 500,000 pounds of fertilizer annually. The plant will be built in two phases over a two-year period.

"It will be a very disruptive, unsafe situation," said school superintendent Wells School Principal Ted Williams.

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the spin-off industries to consider. How many students will be coming in from these facilities?

"Parents and doubling the school population presents problems besides getting the school buses to the plant."

"The falls don't get water," he said. "The foundation, foundation, gas, etc. etc. etc. are more and more they're thinking about it."

Those projections could be inflated, according to Wells' board chairman, the Elko County School Board.

"I don't think the school board is going to be a big concern," said Williams.

Williams said the plant will be built in two phases over a two-year period.

Hot water

Scientists take another look at Yucca Mountain nuclear dump site geology

By R.S. Hubbard
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A former government scientist says he has new evidence that raises some questions about the proposed disposal site that would house high-level radioactive waste stored in Idaho.

A panel of scientists has agreed to review the scientist's research that supports Jerry Skyranski's hypothesis that the proposed site is not suitable for high-level radioactive waste storage.

For more on other waste issues visit The Times-News Online at www.timesnews.com and click on Newsline.

Deep within Yucca Mountain, the government hopes to dispose of 70,000 tons of high-level radioactive waste. The site is located in the north end of Twin Falls.

The site also would hold nearly 1 million tons of spent nuclear fuel rods. The site is located in the north end of Twin Falls.

CommNet was not involved in that permit request.

The suit became more when CSI filed a lawsuit in zoning ordinance to allow transmission towers more than 35 feet tall in open-space zones, none of which are parks.

Twin Falls city attorney Fritz Wunderlich said no cell towers have been built in the north end of Twin Falls yet.

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Batt signs sex-offender registration bills

Government seeks to save rare squirrels

BOISE (AP) — Legislation creating a juvenile sex offender registry and making public access to it as the register for adult offenders easier, was signed into law on Friday by Gov. Phil Batt.

The governor acted without comment as he reduced the number of bills still awaiting his

signature to 17. Among them are bills requiring parental consent before minors can obtain abortions, curtailing access by minors to tobacco, privatizing the State Insurance Fund and eliminating the reimbursement preference for Blue Cross.

The sex offender registries were promoted by Attorney

General Al Lance and overwhelmingly approved by both the House and Senate.

Advocates maintained protecting potential victims far outweighs concern for the rights of former offenders.

Critics have warned easy public access to the registers will foster vigilantism against offenders who have already served their sentences and are trying to put their lives back together.

In addition to expanding the information required of adult registrants and making it more easily available to the public, that bill also creates a special board to identify the convicted sex offenders it sees as violent sexual predators required to register every 90 days with authorities as long as they remain in Idaho.

Many of the bill's provisions were mandated by the federal government under threat of losing \$300,000.

Senate Judiciary Chairman Don R. Darrington, R-Dorrington, said about 10 percent of those convicted of violent crimes would likely be designated violent sexual predators.

Since the state first created an adult sex offender register in 1993, 1,700 released felons have been required to sign — 160 of them convicted of violent sex crimes.

Other offenders can have their names removed from the register 10 years after they are released from prison if they can



Phil Batt

prove to a judge they are no longer a threat to reoffend.

The juvenile offender registry is similar. It requires juveniles over 13, after being released from custody, to register annually with law enforcement officials if they have been convicted — as juveniles — of sexual crimes that would be felonies if committed by adults.

The names would be automatically removed from the register at age 21 unless a prosecutor convinces a judge that continued registration is in the public interest.

LEWISTON (AP) — The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service is targeting the northern Idaho ground squirrel for a little tender loving care.

Long a target for shooters convinced the squirrel interfered with agriculture, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service wants to protect the squirrel as a threatened species. Found only in a small area of about 18 by 20 miles northwest of Council, ground squirrel numbers have been declining in recent years.

While a 1985 survey counted 5,000 of the squirrels, a count last year found fewer than 1,000 scattered in 21 colonies across three to 40 acres. Federal biologists say changes in the squirrels' habitat, competition from larger ground squirrels, development and recreational shooting threaten the species' future.

IDAHO LEGISLATIVE LOG

The Associated Press

For Friday, March 27:
Signed by Governor

HB676 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) — Expands the use of the Court Interlock Fund.

HB747 (Resources and Conservation) — Gives the agricultural director regulatory authority over agricultural soil waste.

SB111 (State Affairs) — Requires licensing of construction managers on public works projects.

SB1297 (Judiciary and Rules) — Expands adult sexual offender registration law.

SB1298 (Judiciary and Rules) — Creates a juvenile sexual offender registry.

SB1419 (Health and Welfare) — Clarifies application of licensing requirements for professional counselors.

The 426 (Local Government and Taxation) — Reduces the holding period for capital gains treatment of real estate from five years to 18 months.

SB1478 (Transportation) — Sets up a mechanism for consolidation of highway administration within a county.

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Round 1: St. Luke's debate lasts 9 hours

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Board of Tax Appeals has heard the first round in a dispute between St. Luke's Regional Medical Center and Ada County.

The hospital is appealing for the return of its tax-exempt status and reprieve from its \$3.5 million property tax bill. The case likely will set a precedent in laws governing tax-exempt nonprofits.

"When it's houses it's usually \$200 or \$300, but this here is \$3.5 million," board member Loye Cobbs said. "Next year it will be a new Legislature with a lot of new people. I think they will be looking at our decision."

Board members normally hear each case alone since there are only three presiding over the entire state. But because of the magnitude of the case, board Chairman Clyde Ingram came from St. Anthony.

Ada County revoked the hospital's tax-exempt status last July because it thought the hospital had too much of a profit and invested too little in charitable health care.

The Legislature will revisit the laws for tax-exempt organizations in the 1999 session. It has deferred the hospital's taxes until that review is done. There is a possibility the Legislature could forgive the taxes next year as a result of its review, prompting Ada County to ask the board to postpone the case until after the 1999 session.

But the board said the request came too late and would be unfair to the hospital, which brought in two experts from out of state. One of those experts, Thomas Prince, who teaches health-care finance at Northwestern University, said the county's definition of charity is unclear.

Aryan founder changes date

CEOUR D'ALENE (AP) — A neo-Nazi group's founder has made another request for a parade through downtown, saying a previously requested date was a ruse.

Aryan Nations leader Richard Butler last Saturday submitted an application for a march and rally for July 18.

The north Idaho racist and anti-Semitic group originally sought to march April 18, then canceled that date and applied for July 25. But a downtown merchants association already had applied for a street fair on that date.

The other dates were requested as a ploy to see how the group's "enemies" — the Jewish Defense League and Gov. Phil Batt — would respond, Butler said Thursday.

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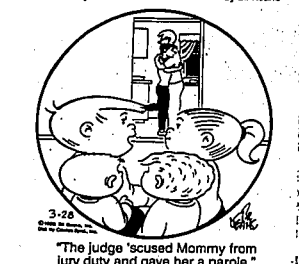
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Order French fries in China

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Q. Can you get French fries in China?
A. If you order American fries, you can.
Approximately 85 percent of the people can't remember names after new introductions for more than two minutes. Or so I was told about five minutes ago by a statistical authority whose name eludes me.
The French "troquer" means "to exchange." That's what French farmers did with vegetables. Exchanged them for money. Or whatever. What we call "French fries" has nothing to do with a truck. It's from that French word "troquer."
If you cut a magnet in half, each half becomes a magnet. Imagine a large school bus circling the earth on high every 57 minutes, and you've created a picture of the Hubble Space Telescope. That's about how big it is, and how long it takes to orbit.
A garage attendant in a luxury apartment complex revealed for the

WHAT'S WHAT? L.M. Boyd
record that he's made love in 47 different makes and models of cars. He rated the 1969 Chrysler Imperial as the most accommodating.
Q. Why did most early farmers leave their barns unattended?
A. Because paint speeds decay of green wood.
Lungs of all mammals are filled with fluid before birth. Passage through the birth canal squeezes that fluid out. Research has revealed that fluid disappears more rapidly in normal births than in cesarean.
Q. What do you call a terror of dogs?
A. "Tentrophobia." Common in dogs.

BIRTHDAY: You are an original thinker; controversy is no stranger. You fight when cause is right, blind spirituality with tendency to be pugnacious. Fray the Land, and pass the ammunition. Leo, Aquarius persons play outstanding roles in your life, could have these terms, initials in names: A. S. J. April, be your most creative, perceptive, romantic month of 1998. During May you will once again know meaning of love.
ARIES (March 21-April 19): New moon suggests change of scene, attitude. Focus on creativity, style, fresh start, making room for new love. Gain via words, verbal and written. Virgo involved.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Darker mood of activities will receive benefit of greater light. Apparent setback will be transformed into rousing victory. Attention revolves around spouse, family, marriage.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20): What appears a defeat will be proven in favor - study Taurus message. Gemini's features mystery, intrigue, tendency to believe everything you hear concerning love.
CANCER (June 21-July 21): You mold situations so that they elevate your chances for success. Define terms, set goals and a default will. Many serious struggles could become part of your life. Libra's influence is strong.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Focus on travel, publishing, reaching beyond current limitations. Aries individuals talk about adventure, romance, love - much of it to be taken seriously. Views verified.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): What was considered correct will be exposed as natural. Encourage people to be logical, but don't let logical mislead. Misconceptions about wrongdoing. Message is clear: nothing on marriage.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): What one sees will soon become available. Dream provided a model for future - remember it and interpret. Sagittarius figure prominently.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): What appears to be hopeless will turn out to be triumph for collaboration. Lunar position highlights greater understanding of thought, action, sensuality, sex appeal. Taurus's influence is strong.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Light will be installed in darker areas of life. Focus on music, romance, property. Aries individuals talk about energy. Take moon, start a diary. Gemini will play major role.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You'll be satisfied to settle down. Focus on music, and your ability to win your way. Libra individuals will be prominent and there is no one else like you. Home and family will be central.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Play waiting game. Money that was lost will be returned in mysterious manner. Cyclic high. Judgment and intuition targeted. Individual who had gone out of your life will make surprise return.

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MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

“Sammy’s ball would have been out of most national parks. Not National League parks. National parks.”

—*Arizona Diamondback Manager Buck Showalter commenting on the 479-foot home run hit by the Cubs’ Sammy Sosa at Tucson Electric Park*

TODAY’S SCHEDULE

- College track**
CSI at Ricks Invitational in Reensburg
- College baseball**
Ricks at CSI, noon
- High school baseball**
Spring Creek at Buhl (2, 11 a.m.)
Gleason Fory at Filer (2, 11 a.m.)
Highland at Twin Falls (2, noon)
Blackfoot at Minico (2, 11:30 a.m.)
- High school softball**
Gleason Fory at Filer (2, 11 a.m.)
Spring Creek at Buhl (2, 11 a.m.)
Durley at Bonneville (2, 11 a.m.)
Idaho Falls at Minico (2, 11 a.m.)
- High school tennis**
Twin Falls vs. Bonneville in Idaho Falls, 10 a.m.
Twin Falls vs. Skyline in Idaho Falls, 2 p.m.
- Golf**
Canyon Springs Amateur, 8 a.m.

CSI takes 2 more from Ricks

By Damon Clow
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — One pitcher hadn't won a game in three outings. The other hadn't started a game this season.

But sophomore Justin Nakaiishi and freshman Cameron Reimers earned two solid performances Friday, leading the College of Southern Idaho baseball team to a doubleheader sweep of Ricks College.

“Those were two great pitching performances,” said CSI head coach Jim Walker. “(Nakaiishi) made some runs at us and we sustained the damage. The pitchers didn’t panic.”

Nakaiishi started the season by winning four straight games, but then lost and pitched in two no-decisions. On Friday, he allowed six hits and one run in seven innings while walking two and striking out four in a 3-1 victory.

“It was the best command I’ve had all year,” Nakaiishi said. “We had a bad outing (pitching) yesterday, so I had to pick it up. That’s all I was thinking all game.”

Reimers, another right-hander, has spent most of the season recovering from a pulled lower back muscle, and had pitched just two innings in a tournament in Ontario, Ore. prior to Friday. He threw a three-hitter in CSI’s 5-2 win, walking three and striking out three in seven innings.

“It’s been a rough road, but it felt really good,” Reimers said of his return. “I was a little nervous, but I got it under control.”

James Clow scored half of CSI’s eight runs on the day and catcher Greg had four RBIs in the second game as CSI moved to 23-4 on the season and 3-0 in the Northwest Conference Division play. The two teams close out the series today with one nine-inning game at noon.



Casey Nelson, a Ricks Eagle courtesy runner, is congratulated by teammates at the plate after scoring on a sacrifice fly by Gage Grant in the second inning of the first game of a doubleheader. CSI won the opener 3-1 and the nightcap 5-2.

CSI 3, Ricks 1

Coltsville Eagle Gage Grant led off with a double and later scored on a wild pitch-off attempt. Clow singled and scored on

Mark Silver’s base hit, but Silver was then thrown out trying to take second base.

Merritt led off the CSI second with a walk, and courtesy runner Casey Nelson

scored on a sacrifice fly from Grant for the Eagles’ final run.

Nakaiishi gave up just one run on a

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Tennessee dominates Arkansas

The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Tennessee’s quest for its own special place in women’s basketball history is now down to one game.

Returning to the dominating style that has been its trademark, Tennessee rolled past Southwestern Conference rival Arkansas 86-69 Friday night to gain yet another berth in the NCAA championship game.

The Lady Vols (38-0) had been given a scare by North Carolina in the regional final earlier in the week and had to rally from a 12-point deficit to win 76-70.

No such heroics were needed against the Arkansas team that had made a remarkable run through the NCAA tournament as No. 9 seed, the lowest ever to reach the Final Four. The 28-point margin was the biggest in a national semifinal game.

Arkansas (22-11) did keep it close for a half. But Tennessee then pounded on the Lady Razorbacks with one of those game-winning bursts for which the Lady Vols have become so famous — and so feared.

This time it was a 13-1 run in the opening 2:51 of the second half and national player of the year Chantique Hinkley, as might be expected, was right in the middle of it.

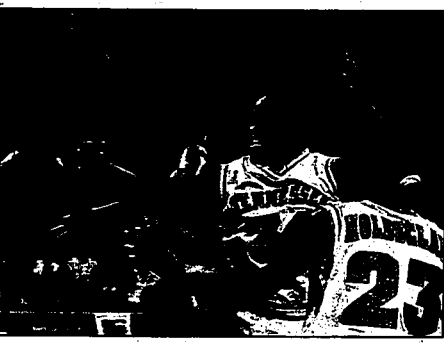
Hinkley finished with 23 points on 8-for-16 shooting after missing six of her first eight shots. But she did not stop there. She did it alone. Senadica Beaudry scored 22, Tamica Catchings 13 and Kellie Jolly 11.

Tennessee already has won more games than any NCAA women’s team and will seek to add another 16th straight national title — and its sixth overall — against Louisiana Tech on Sunday night.

Louisiana Tech beat North Carolina 64-62 in Friday’s consolation game, setting up a championship showdown between the two schools with the richest Final Four tradition in the land.

Tennessee is playing in its 18th Final Four and made its eighth national title eighth time. Louisiana Tech (31-3), in its ninth Final Four, reached the championship game for the sixth time and is seeking its second title. Tech has a Tennessee 75-61 in its season opener Nov. 21.

Trailing 39-28 at halftime, Arkansas was hanging tough despite Tennessee’s withering defensive pressure and still



Arkansas’ Senadica Beaudry, left, Tennessee’s LaShonda Stephens and Chantique Hinkley look on for a rebound during the semifinals of the Women’s Final Four in Kansas City, Mo., Friday.

launched hopes of yet another tournament upset. Less than three minutes later, those hopes were dashed as the Tennessee lead quickly ballooned to 52-29 with 12:28 left.

Hinkley started it with a fastbreak from behind the backboard. She also sank two free throws, set up LaShonda Stephens for a layup with a nifty underhand flip, lapped the length of the floor for a layup and hitched a shot.

Arkansas, which had lost to Tennessee 86-38 on Jan. 1, never recovered.

Louisa Center’s first three strokes stretched the lead to 62-37 and Catchings’ jumper made it 72-42 with 9:45 remaining. After that, it was just a question of whether the final margin would be the largest ever in the semifinals.

It was, topping Connecticut’s 27-point victory over Stanford in 1995.

Treva Christensen’s 14 points led Arkansas. Karyn Kiffin, Arkansas’ leading scorer for the season with a 15.4 average, didn’t score until the 13:52 mark in the second-half final and finished with nine.

Arkansas committed 17 first-half

mistakes, but the Lady Razorbacks were fortunate in a way because most came on their end of the floor and didn’t lead Tennessee layup.

When the Lady Vols did get into the open court, the results often were spectacular: Randall hit a spinning layup at the end of a break to make it 30-18 late in the half and Kristen Clementer’s snappy no-look pass from the right wing produced a Catchings layup, making it 36-23.

Christensen’s 3-pointer and two free throws drew Arkansas to 36-29 with 12:2 seconds left. Jolly countered with a 3-pointer to get the Lady Vols’ lead back to 11.

The lead would have been greater had Tennessee not scored so many point-blank passes. The Lady Vols shot only 38.9 percent in the opening half and had to make six of their last 10 shots to reach that figure.

But as often the case so often this season, when Tennessee struggles on offense, its defense holds firm. Arkansas shot just 30.5 percent (18-for-59) and finished with 28 turnovers.

Techsters return to title game

The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Running, always running.

That’s how Louisiana Tech got back to the Final Four this season, and that’s how it moved within one more win of its third national championship.

Flying downcourt for easy baskets all night long, the Lady Techsters ran past North Carolina State for an 84-65 national semifinal victory Friday and their sixth trip to the NCAA title game.

“We knew we had to keep running with the ball,” said Stallworth, who had 18 points and nine assists. “We knew if we were tired, they’d be tired. Coach (Leon Burmore) told us to keep running.”

So they did. Playing in its ninth Final Four but its first in four years, Tech (31-3) won its 16th straight game and now will meet heavily favored Tennessee — an 86-58 winner over Arkansas in Friday’s other semifinal — for the championship Sunday night.

The Lady Techsters, who won national titles in 1982 and 1988, lost 75-61 to Tennessee to start the season.

“I can speak for all of us — when we came to Louisiana Tech all we wanted was an opportunity,” said Monica Maxwell, who had 14 points and 12 rebounds. “And Sunday we’ll have an opportunity to hang not only a Final Four banner, but a championship banner.”

Louisiana Tech took control of the game with a 14-0 first-half run and put it away with a 12-0 surge early in the second half.

Amanda Wilson scored 14 of her 20 points in those two bursts to go with 11 rebounds as the Lady Techsters (31-3) spoiled the Final Four debut of Kay Yow, North Carolina State’s longtime coach.

Yow has won 495 games in her 23 seasons at N.C. State, but she never had been as far as the regional final before. The Wolfpack (25-7), who finished the season ranked No. 10, upset No. 2 Old Dominion and No. 3 Connecticut to reach the national semifinals, but their size was no match for the quickness of No. 4 Tech.

“As I told the team in the locker room, they’re a special team,” Yow said. “They did something at N.C. State that no other team has done, they brought N.C. State to the Final Four. And I told them we can’t forget that.”

IN BRIEF

Co-ed game raises money for grad parties

DECLO — There will be a co-ed basketball game featuring the Declo Seniors vs. Burley Seniors starts at 7 p.m. on Tuesday in the new Declo High School Gym.

The game is a fund-raiser for alternative graduation parties at both high schools.

A half-time auction will feature the Declo state game “Miracle Basketball” in a case donated by Robert Glass.

A quilt raffle, concessions and drill teams and bands from both schools are scheduled to perform during the evening.

Tickets are \$4 general admission and \$3 for students with activity cards.

Twin Falls lady golfers hold 1st meeting of the season

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Municipal Ladies Golf Association will hold its first meeting of the season Thursday at 9 a.m. at the club house.

Coffee, rolls and fruit will be served. A social raffle will be played after the meeting.

Handicap dues must be paid by May 1. For more information call the club house at 733-3326.

Idaho Stampede playoff tickets go on sale

NAMPA — Idaho Stampede playoff tickets went on sale Thursday at all Select-A-Seat locations, by phone at 385-1110 or 385-1166 and at the Idaho Center Box Office.

Available tickets range in price from \$6 to \$40. Season ticket holders that have already purchased their playoff tickets can expect to receive their tickets via mail no later than Sunday.

The Stampede hosts Fort Wayne on Tuesday and Thursday, April 2, if necessary at the Idaho center in the best-of-five series. Both games tip-off at 7:40 p.m.

Bernese resigns as U of I assistant basketball coach

MOSCOW — University of Idaho assistant basketball coach Mark Bernese is resigning his position effective April 10. He plans to go into private business. A search will begin immediately.

By John Dorr
Times-News writer

RUBEN — The Minico Spartans, playing their first game in the state since Idaho this season, got a taste of homecourt weather as their Region III battle with the Tucuman Indians was suspended in the bottom of the second inning.

Minico, 12-4 after a Texas road trip, had the bases loaded and a 5-0 lead when play was called as snow began to fall. Over Minico’s first two early batters, Tucuman pitcher Tommie Kiser threw a

striking out four while pitching two scoreless innings.

The game started 40 minutes late as Pacific had less trouble. The day started cool for the Indians as head coach Dave Powell resigned and assistant coach Gary Calkins took over the top spot.

“I’m not sure how the players are going to react,” Parkin said after the game was suspended. “They were down, but that may have been the weather. It’s not going to be a big change, since I’ve been involved with the game.”

Parkin declined to comment on Powell’s resignation.

After Monson’s homer, Chad Field doubled and came home on Jesus Jara’s sacrifice fly.

In the second inning, Kris Barnes singled, Jamie Berenger and Moncur walked and Field was hit by a pitch to score another Oregon run.

Jesus Jara reached base on an error that brought Berenger home and made the score 5-0.

At present time, no date was set for the season’s continuation.

SPORTS

Jordan wows crowd with 34 points

CSI

ATLANTA (AP) — Michael Jordan didn't disappoint a crowd of 62,046 — the largest in NBA history — as he scored 34 points to lead the Chicago Bulls to their eighth straight victory, an 83-74 rout of the Atlanta Hawks.

Jordan, making what might have been his final appearance in Atlanta, wowed the Georgia Dome throng at the offensive end, shut down Steve Smith at the defensive end and finished off by making a left-handed free throw when the game was decided.

Scottie Pippen didn't play because of the flu, but Scott Burrell backed up Jordan with 10 points, and his seventh double-figure performance of the season.

The turnout broke the previous NBA record of 61,983, set Jan. 29, 1985, for a game between Boston and Detroit at the Pontiac Silverdome.

Pacers 133, Hornets 96

INDIANAPOLIS — Reggie Miller scored 24 points before being ejected for a flagrant foul on Wade Davis as Indiana trounced Charlotte.

The loss snapped a five-game winning streak for the Hornets, who dropped four games behind Indiana in the race for the third playoff spot in the Eastern Conference.

Rik Smits, questionable before the game because of ailing feet, had 24 points and 13 rebounds. Telford Green came off the bench to add 20 points and Antonio Davis scored 17 in Indiana's highest scoring game of the season.

David Wesley led the Hornets with 21 points.

Spurs 110, 76ers 85

PHILADELPHIA — Tim Duncan scored 32 points, Will Perdue had a

Pro basketball

career-high 21 and San Antonio shot 92 percent in the third quarter to defeat Philadelphia.

Tim Duncan, Derrick Coleman, Joe Smith and Benoit Benjamin all tried and failed to stop Duncan, who grabbed eight rebounds and ended up three points shy of his career high 32 and Perdue more than made up for David Robinson's 2-for-8 shooting.

Vinny Del Negro added 14 points and a season-high 12 assists for the Spurs.

Allen Iverson led Philadelphia with 24.

Heat 102, Bucks 77

MIAMI — Alonzo Mourning scored 34 points and Miami gained its 50th victory of the season by beating Milwaukee.

The Heat (50-21), winners of five straight and 23 of 27, have the second-best record in the Eastern Conference behind Chicago.

Mourning shot 13-of-18 from the floor and grabbed 11 rebounds in 36 minutes. Tim Hardaway and reserve center Marty Colton each added 11 points for the Heat.

Milwaukee, riddled by injuries to Glenn Robinson, Tyrone Hill and Terrell Brandon, has lost 14 of its last 16 games.

Cavs 88, Pistons 87, OT

CLEVELAND — Wesley Person hit a 3-point shot with 0.3 seconds left in overtime to give Cleveland the win over Detroit.

Person wrestled away a rebound from the Pistons' Grant Hill with four seconds left, backed out past the 3-point line and let fly.

The shot halted Detroit's season-high seven-game winning streak. Shawn Kemp led Cleveland with 23

points and 12 rebounds before fouling Person with 38 seconds left in overtime. Person scored 16, Cedric Henderson 12 and Brevin Knight had 10 points and 14 rebounds.

Jerry Stackhouse's 26 points and six assists led Detroit.

Celtics 82, Nets 76

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Boston routed the Nets by losing exactly half of the season by losing New Jersey to 11 second-half field goals.

Nets center Jayson Williams fractured his right thumb with a little less than nine minutes to play. He will be out for the remainder of the regular season.

The loss and the injury were double blows to the Nets' playoff hopes with less than a month left in the season. New Jersey has lost 10 of its last 13 games.

Ray Marcell led the Celtics with 23 and former Kentucky forward Antonio Walker had 22. Sam Cassell had 29 points for New Jersey.

Magic 100, Rockets 75

ORLANDO, Fla. — Derek Strunk scored 20 points and Horace Grant had 19 as Orlando gave coach Chuck Daly his eighth career victory.

The triumph gave the Magic a sweep of the two-game season series for the fourth straight season, although Houston dominated the most meaningful games between the team during that stretch by winning four straight over Orlando in the 1992 NBA Finals.

With Nick Anderson sidelined for the third time in four games because of a strained left hamstring, Orlando got balanced scoring. Derek Harper and Bo Outlaw each had 13 points.

Jazz 99, Mavericks 90

DALLAS — Karl Malone had 33 points and 14 rebounds as Utah

stretched its winning streak to five games and extended the league's longest home run.

Jeff Henson scored 19 points and John Stockton added 12 for the Jazz, who have won 27 of their last 29 games and remained tied in the last column with Chicago.

A slew of nine technical fouls were called, five on Dallas, including a double technical on Mavericks coach Doc Ricketts that earned him a fourth-quarter ejection.

Dash complained a five-game season sweep of the Mavericks.

Nuggets 97, Warriors 89

DENVER — The Denver Nuggets pulled down victory No. 9 and earned themselves at least tying the record for fewest victories in a single season.

Johnny Dawkins scored 22 points and LaRue Sumpter added 21 as the Nuggets pulled away late for a victory over Golden State.

The Nuggets (9-23) will end one more game in their final 20 games to clinch the sixth seed of the Western Conference in the Philadelphia 76ers in 1992-93.

Suns 89, Wizards 85

PHOENIX — Cliff Robinson's basket in the lane with 11.2 seconds left broke an 85-81 tie and Phoenix defeated Washington in a game that featured six lead changes in the final five minutes.

Denny Manning led Phoenix with 19 points and Kevin Johnson came off the bench to score 17 points and knock out 13 minutes in the Sun's 22 turnovers, snapped a three-game losing streak.

James Edwards led the Wizards with 22 points and Terry Murray came off the bench to score 13.

James Edwards played a strong defensive rebound game, which kept Phoenix and New Jersey, which lost to Boston, for the eighth straight time in the West.

Outstanding from 87

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NBA standings

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IN THE BLEACHERS

By Steve Moore



"Check out the cheesy polka dots and stripes. This game's gonna be a major mismatch."

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Anderson ready for opening day; Mo says he'll file for free agency

The Associated Press

Broken or bandaged, Brady Anderson is determined to be in center field for the Orioles on opening day. Anderson chipped a bone in his left hand after being hit by a ball on Thursday, but should be ready to go when Baltimore hosts the Kansas City Royals on Tuesday at Camden Yards.

Anderson, who started last season with a cracked bone in his left rib cage, got hit in the hand while stealing a base against Florida Marlins. X-rays taken on Friday revealed the damage.

In other spring training news, first baseman Mo Vaughn told the Boston Red Sox he'll file for free agency after the season.

Vaughn was offered a \$20.4 million, two-year extension on Friday and immediately rejected the proposal. Vaughn said there will be no more dialogue with Boston until after the season.

Rangers 3, Twins (ss) 2

At Fort Charlotte, Fla., Mike Samms singled home the game-winning run with two outs in the ninth as the Rangers got their team record 20th win of the spring.

Red Sox 6, Twins (ss) 0

At Ft. Myers, Fla., Pedro Martinez pitched seven shutout innings.

Exhibition baseball

Tigers 5, Yankees 4

At Lakeland, Fla., Doug Bochler, acquired Wednesday from Oakland, pitched a scoreless inning in his debut with Detroit.

Tigers starter Brian Moehler (2-2) allowed four runs and nine hits in five innings. Yankees starter Willie Banks (2-1) allowed all five runs in five innings.

Indians 8, Pirates 3

At Winter Haven, Fla., Sandy Alomar hit a grand slam in his first game back from a groin injury.

Jaret Wright, 23 this spring, had another stellar performance, allowing four hits in six shutout innings. Pirates starter Francisco Cordova allowed eight runs and 11 hits in 2-1/3 innings.

Royals 3, Reds 2

At Haines City, Fla., Glendon Rusch pitched six shutout innings and Dean Palmer drove in two runs as Kansas City won its fifth straight.

Marlins 10, Astros 8

At Kissimmee, Fla., Josh Bontly hit a three-run homer in the ninth-off Doug Henry (0-1) Florida rallied from five runs down.

The Marlins trailed 8-3 after seven innings before taking advantage of the playing rules.

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stage of Billy Wagner's wildness to score four runs in the eighth.

Expos 4, Orioles 0

At Jupiter, Fla., Montreal's No. 1 starter Carlos Perez pitched five scoreless innings, allowing two hits and striking out four.

Scott Erickson gave up four earned runs and seven hits in five innings.

Brewers 8, Cubs 6 (12)

At Mesa, Ariz., Jeff Cirillo hit a two-run single in the 12th as Milwaukee overcame two-homer games by Sammy Sosa and Henry Rodriguez.

Cirillo, who had five RBIs, also doubled twice and tripled. Loser Dave Stevens walked the bases loaded in the 12th, then gave up a two-out single to Cirillo.

Mariners 9, Rockies 7

At Peoria, Ariz., minor-league Rico Hooty hit a three-run homer in the eighth for Seattle.

The Rockies took a 4-0 lead after four innings against Jamie Moyer, Seattle's No. 2 starter to open the year. Dante Bichette hit his seventh homer of the spring off Tony Fossan in the seventh and Jason Bates' RBI single in the eighth gave Colorado a 7-5 lead.

White Sox-Giants, ccd.

At Las Vegas, Chicago and San Francisco were canceled due to wet grounds.

Owners say they may discard DH

NEW YORK (AP) — Baseball owners may bench the DH after this season.

Teams notified players Friday this may be the final year of the designated hitter, prompting an angry response from the players' association.

Management negotiator Randy Levine emphasized owners have not made a final decision on the DH, which has been used by the American League since 1973. Levine said owners sent the notification Friday only because baseball's labor agreement requires one year's advance notice for a unilateral

change to the playing rules. "What is crystal clear, your comments notwithstanding, is the warning shot you have just fired," union head Donald Fehr wrote in a letter to Levine, a copy of which was obtained by The Associated Press. "I must and will advise the players you have chosen to set the stage for and begin these discussions with a threat. To say the least, this is not an auspicious beginning."

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extend it. The union is not under any obligation to play interleague games after this season.

"The message," Fehr wrote, "cannot be mistaken: If we do not conclude our interleague play discussions in a matter satisfactory to the clubs, the clubs reserve their right (if any exists) to unilaterally eliminate the DH rule. ... Are the memories of you clients so short that the clubs are willing, if not anxious, to go out of their way to perpetuate an adversarial relationship with the players? ... I would have thought that we had had enough threat and counter threat in this industry."

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Dobson should rethink strategy

James Dobson, the president of Focus on the Family, is doing playing Mr. Nice Guy. He's demanding action by key Republicans on eight principles the religious right has been pushing for more than a decade.

- Here is Dobson's wish list from Congress:
 - Take away all funding for the International Planned Parenthood Federation, because the organization operates abortion clinics.
 - Ban condom distribution to young people through federally backed, Title 20 safe-sex education programs.
 - Pass laws that require a young woman to receive parental consent before having an abortion.
 - Ban human cloning outright.
 - Allow prayer in public schools.
 - Give all students the right to choose their school and eliminate the U.S. Department of Education.
 - Eliminate the "marriage penalty" tax.
 - Stop funding the National Endowment for the Arts.

FAITH TODAY

Clark Morphet

Dobson has a right to demand action from the Republicans, but then we all do. How is it that Dobson thinks his demands are more important than yours or mine? Well, because he is threatening to pull out of the Republican party and take millions of conservative Christians with him.

If Republicans don't play by Dobson's rules, one would assume he'll take his followers and go home — home to a new political party. An idea I share. I believe. A party filled with conservative Christians would have to much internal chaos that it would split within a decade.

Here's the problem. Many of these people, including Dobson, believe they are acting on behalf of the Lord himself. They live with no ambiguity. So if a new party were formed and failed in its conviction, there would be some disagreement. And the differences would grow over the months.

At the second convention there would be open brewing. There wouldn't be any place to stand on the convention floor. People would be fleeing in complete terror.

If exaggerate, of course. The point is, we as a party would have to agree with those eight principles.

It's almost an impossibility. It's possible to achieve 100 percent agreement in a religious organization like Dobson's Focus on the Family. If you don't agree with Dobson's line of reasoning, you don't buy his message. So only like-minded people follow Dobson.

But in a political party, there has to be room for compromise. And that is exactly the opposite of what the religious right wants. They want all their principles to be adopted. They want to own the Constitution, the Bill of Rights, the White House and every member of Congress.

Dobson writes, in a letter to House Speaker Newt Gingrich, "In short, my concerns — and the concerns of millions of evangelists — are not political in nature. They are profoundly moral and ethical, and we are determined to defend them with our very lives, if necessary."

You can see in that short statement that Dobson is a true believer, convinced he is fighting a battle and a fight against the Almighty. There will be no compromise.

And doesn't it seem strange that conservative Christians say their laws are not political? So why use the political system to achieve their goals? If they are moral and ethical issues, shouldn't they preach and teach until those issues are clearly implanted in every American heart?

But when you think about Dobson, you have to sympathize at least a little bit. His conviction that his eight principles have not become laws of the land is correct. No school prayer and abortions are still happening. The National Endowment for the Arts is still emitting out projects. And government-initiated prayers are not being said in public schools.

I am not aware of one conservative Christian proposal that has been passed into legislation in complete form in spite of 12 years of Republican presidents and now a Republican-dominated House and Senate. No wonder Dobson is frustrated.

On the one hand, Republicans want the support of Christian conservatives. On the other, Congress moves most of the eight principles they so controversial in their content. There simply are not enough votes to pass them into law.

Therefore, I would like to make a suggestion. Perhaps some believe that in membership Congress, Dobson should take his considerable wealth and run for Congress. He's a high-profile guy who probably could be elected. Then he could get other famous Christians to run for office. That way, he will understand how difficult it is to bring about radical change.

Clark Morphet is an ordained preacher and is regular writer for the Saint Paul Pioneer Press.

Guiding souls toward the light

Lighthouse Christian Fellowship gets new church

By H.R. Wetzel
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Like a lighthouse guiding an ocean liner into the harbor, people will soon be guided into life's safe harbor by a church with a brand new look.

Lighthouse Christian Fellowship in Kimberly has outgrown its church building and has purchased a facility at the corner of Main and Third in Twin Falls.

"We're going and doing as the Lord directs," said Pastor Greg Fadness. "He has led us all the way."

Added Associate Pastor Brian Nickens, "We simply outgrew the Kimberly facility and have been searching for about a year. When the Pedersen's building became available, we thought it was a fair price and suited our needs."

The new church building has two stories, with 12,400 square feet on each floor. It had been used as a sporting goods store and a warehouse. People from Lighthouse, with some contracting assistance, are renovating the building.

"We'll have a sanctuary that will seat 600

people, offices, Sunday school rooms, a sanctuary for children, kitchen and other rooms," said Nickens, who is coordinating the renovation work.

Damon Skeen, a member of the church and a roofer, is being assisted by volunteers from the church in putting a new roof on the building. Other volunteers are working on the renovation of the interior.

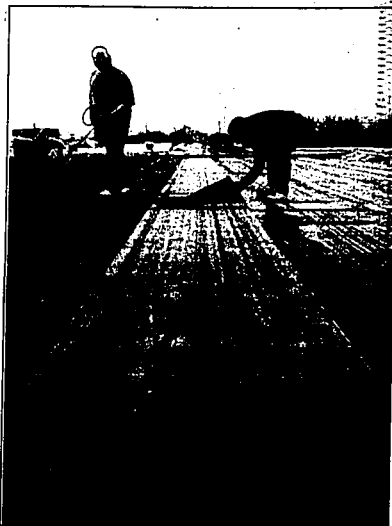
The congregation is putting the building for a total remodel. Church members are working every weekday, except Wednesdays when there are worship services.

Their Scripture theme is from Ephesians 2:20-22: "Christ Jesus himself being the cornerstone, in whom the whole building, being fitted together is growing into a holy temple in the Lord; in whom you also are being built together into a dwelling of God in the Spirit."

The renovation is expected to be completed by the end of summer. Until then, the congregation will continue to worship at 3831 N. 3500 E. near Kimberly. For more information, call the church office at 423-4646.

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— Greg Fadness, pastor of Lighthouse Christian Fellowship



Ron Stevens, left, and Kevin Nelson work with roofing material at the new location of Lighthouse Christian Fellowship at the former Pedersen's building on Main Avenue in Twin Falls.

Hospital chaplains work to heal the spirit

By H.R. Wetzel
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Fear, pain, anxiety and loneliness often fill the life of a patient lying in a hospital bed. But that traumatic experience, brought on by sickness, surgery and grief, often eases

when a hospital chaplain brings comfort and encouragement from God, the master physician.

At Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, about 25 chaplaincy-trained ministers and laypeople make their rounds through the hospital every day.

Sue Summers-Carver, coordinator of the hospital chaplaincy program, said, "This volunteer group is there to support and to give spiritual help because we realize that people need the physicians who have the medical expertise, but they also need spiritual guidance while they are hospitalized. And it's not just the patients, but their families, a myriad of people, including the hospital staff. One of the most important things is just to have someone there to listen."

At St. Edward's Family Medical Center in Jerome, Sister Claudia Ray directs a team of volunteers who visit patients in the hospital and in the dialysis unit, long-term care facility and acute care rooms. Seven ministers and laypeople serve as a volunteer crisis team and are on call 24 hours a day.

"Our policy at Minidoka Memorial Hospital is in care for the whole person, not just caring for a tooth or gall bladder," said Daniel Lovelace, chaplain and lab technician at that hospital. "It's a fact that a person's mental and spiritual state definitely affect the outcome of surgery or healing of whatever a person is hospitalized for."

Lovelace carries a beeper and is on call 24 hours a day, seven days a week. He spends about one-third of his time as



Carol Ihler, right, is a team leader in the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Pastoral Care Program. Team members make daily rounds to visit with patients like Marjorie Haeger.

the hospital chaplain and two-thirds as a lab technician.

Three volunteers rotate on an on-call basis at Coats Regional Medical Center, under the guidance of Marci Smith, assistant administrator of human resources and public relations.

The Rev. Mark Browne, who has been called the cornerstone of the chaplaincy

program at Magic Valley Regional, said, "This is a most rewarding experience anyone can have. We'd like to see many more people involved and are always ready to train more volunteers. Our main purpose is to comfort and console, not to convert. We are there to help

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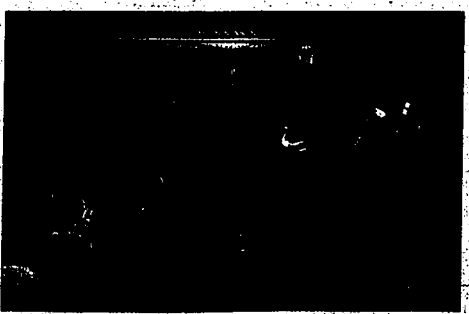
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A PLUNGE OF FAITH



St. Edward's choir members sing at a youth group at St. Edward's Parish in Twin Falls. Marjorie, who led St. Edward's Lenten studies this week, is well known for his 18-month, cross-country journey on foot carrying a cross in a mission of prayer and evangelization.

Debate heightens over government's role in charity

By Peter Durandine
The Associated Press

HARRISBURG, Pa. — A proposal that would grant generous income-tax credits for donors to certain charities has heightened the debate over how government provides for those who cannot provide for themselves.

Amid rollback of the nation's welfare system, help for the poor now comes from state government and the state's nearly 25,000 charitable organizations with priorities and philosophies that do not always mesh.

The bill, now before the senate finance committee of Pennsylvania's General Assembly, would provide tax credits for contributions to groups that use no less than 75 percent of their budgets to directly serve the poor and receive no more than 50 percent of their funding from the government.

"Food pantries and homeless shelters that rely on volunteer help would qualify. But other charitable groups, includ-

ing churches and even the United Way, cannot meet the 75 percent threshold because helping the indigent is only part of much broader missions. The United Way, for example, helps not only the poor, but also alcoholics, drug addicts and the mentally ill.

Lutheran Church leaders already have spoken out against the bill, saying it will undercut collaborative efforts to fight poverty. Church leaders also worry that the tax credit could dissuade wealthy donors from dropping money into Sunday's collection plates. Those proceeds go not only to help the poor, but also to pay clerical salaries, heating bills and maintenance costs of church buildings.

Up to now, Pennsylvania has not had a deduction for charitable giving. Under the bill, taxpayers who contribute to eligible charities would automatically receive an income tax credit of 10 percent of what they donate, a \$1,000 donation, for example, would result in \$100 tax savings.

PHOTO BY DENISE TURNER FOR THE TIMES-NEWS

Catechisms balance ancient, modern statements of truth

NEW YORK (AP)— "Catechisms are a bridgehead," the chairman of the new task force said. "They take the faith's core teachings and put them in a form that is accessible to everyone."

Highlighting some members with consensus, two proposed catechisms for the Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.) emphasize how ancient truths apply to contemporary life.

Instead of focusing on doctrinal statements at other Christian traditions, these two versions of Presbyterian teaching talk about living part of "the highly catholic tradition" and how it shapes the lives of Christians.

Interpreting masculine images of God without excluding women is also part of the proposed catechisms, which will be presented to the church's General Assembly in June.

If approved, they will be sent to the denomination's 12,000 churches as study documents.

If they pass muster in the pews, they may become part of the church's authorized Book of Confessions. But "only if they enable the contemporary church to confess Jesus Christ today," said Richard Oster, a professor of Christian education at Princeton University, who led a

special committee appointed by the General Assembly in 1994 to create a contemporary statement of church teachings.

Like the 688-page Catholic catechism, Presbyterian catechisms avoid definitive stands on such issues as abortion and homosexuality that have divided the denomination in recent years. As with earlier catechisms, the 14-page Study Catechism and the five-page First Catechism—a simpler document intended for ages 10 and up—focus on traditional teachings.

The documents rely heavily on the

Apostle's Creed, the Lord's Prayer and the Ten Commandments, and affirm such core teachings as the belief that Jesus rose from the dead and that he was both divine and human.

While upholding traditional teachings, they affirm modern scholarship as a tool for interpreting the Bible.

And they address the environment. Human beings made in God's image, the catechism states, have a responsibility to care for the planet so "that future generations may continue to enjoy the abundance and goodness of the Earth in praise to God."

The Study Catechism also recognizes concerns about Biblical language, asking outright whether "God the Father" means that God is male. The answer: "No. Only God's loving bodies can be either male or female. But God has no body, since by nature God is Spirit. Holy Scripture reveals God as living God beyond all sexual distinctions."

In balancing the traditional and the contemporary, the catechisms are likely to disappoint the extremes of the Presbyterian theological spectrum, according to one of the authors.

WHEN GOD DOESN'T SHOW

Group waiting for appearance returns to routine after time passes

The Dallas Morning News

CHURCH—When a religious group waits for a divine sign, the waiting can be a long and frustrating one. For the members of the Dallas-based "The Dallas Morning News" group, the wait for a sign of God's presence has been a long and frustrating one.

For some of their members, waiting for the appearance of God is a daily experience. Others, however, are more patient. They wait for a sign of God's presence, but they don't expect to see it.

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Waiting for the appearance of the Dallas-based religious group, speaks in a news conference in Garland, Texas, early Wednesday morning after God didn't appear on television tonight. "Because we did not see God's message on television tonight, my faith is shaken," said one of the group's members.

and about 150 other families moved to Garland—a Dallas suburb—last year because they believed God would appear there. Members of the group, which combines Christian and Buddhist beliefs, said everything they needed to make the move, arriving in the country on

visiting visas.

During a news conference after midnight, Chen said his followers were free to leave, but he anticipated that many would stay.

Amid questions about what comes next, Lonnie Kilever, chairman of the religious studies department at Southern

After all these years, heaven still fascinates

Knight Ridder News Service

To some, it may be an endless supply of chocolate. To Muhammad Abdul Aleem Siddiqi, a Pakistani author, it is the Teachings of Islam. "Heaven is an abode of peace and happiness, where every wish is fulfilled."

To another author, the Rev. Andrew M. Greeley, an afterlife in paradise will be a place where the soul will be at peace and the body will be at rest.

"It won't be sitting around on clouds strumming on harps all day long, as you might think of it, that would be pretty strenuous," Greeley told New York Times Magazine in December. "Heaven will be a place where you will be able to do things that you can't do on earth."

Twentieth-century Americans may get their concepts of heaven from popular culture. Frank Capra, for instance, saw it as a place where angels such as the angel Clarence Odbody of "It's a Wonderful Life" strive to earn their wings.

But to followers of Judeo-Christian teaching, belief in eternity—and its flip side, eternal damnation—dates to the ancient prophets and the books of the Christian Bible and Jewish Torah.

Heaven is the be-all, end-all of Christianity and Judaism. For believers, it is the ultimate reward for a life lived with love and faith.

union with God, the ultimate goal.

In March 1997, Time magazine asked 1,018 adults whether they believe in heaven, and 81 percent said they do. Only about 15 percent believe in the same people said they believe in the high-temperature alternative. Gallup pollsters found that 67 percent of Americans believe in some form of afterlife.

There is plenty of evidence that the afterlife fascinates Americans. "Touched by an Angel," a TV show in which angels are dispatched to Earth to help mortals find their way, is enormously popular. And the book "Heaven: A Spiritual Journey" by the author of "The Secret" continues to rank among the top sellers nationwide. One of the latest is James Van Der Zee's "Heavenly Conversations," which recounts the author's "conversations" with the dead.

But most Americans don't sit around thinking about heaven. "We don't talk about heaven and hell as much," not even from the pulpit, as we did a generation ago, said David Wells, a theology professor at Gordon-Conwell Theological Seminary in Hamilton, Mass. Wells said he believes that heaven is "the moral world as people used to inhabit it has largely collapsed. Instead of living in a moral world, we inhabit a therapeutic or psychological world" where right and wrong are ambiguous.

Schuller's church boosts board membership 5-fold

The Orange County Register

THE CRYSTAL CAVE, Calif. — The Grand Cathedral will add 25 members to its five-member board of trustees to ensure that the church and \$52 million ministry "continues in perpetuity" after founder the Rev. Robert H. Schuller dies, church officials said Thursday.

Schuller, 72, who suffered a heart attack in December, will continue as president, chief executive officer and board member. But the changes will take some of the pressure off the pastor, said Terry M. Giles, board vice chairman. Giles stressed that Schuller is feeling great and will travel to Italy next week for his fourth meeting with Pope John Paul II.

Schuller issued a statement

Thursday afternoon: "The new governance is consistent with my lifetime pattern of leadership in the future. Creative leadership includes the need for crisis intervention, and as I've often said, if you fail to plan, you plan to fail."

The new board members are being recruited now and will be introduced to the community in a month, Giles said.

The expansion will allow a "broader" base for ministries, fund raising and completing the church's expansion.

"My denomination started with its first church in this country in 1870 years ago," said Schuller, a member of the Reformed Church in America. "It was raised to a high level in the 19th century. I'm proud to put in place a solid base for the future of our global ministry."

CHRISTIAN CDs

By Terry Holtz/The Dallas Morning News

CHRISTIAN—The music industry has been a hotbed of activity in recent years. From the "Greatest Hits" of the 1980s to the "New Wave" of the 1990s, the industry has seen a resurgence of interest in Christian music.

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Michelle Tunes, "Listen," Sparrow Records Michelle Tunes is an artist. With her words, her music and her voice she sends listeners to a peaceful place. The imagery in these 11 songs is lovely and powerful. It is being compared to Sting and Peter Gabriel, but her style is hard to categorize. Tunes was born in Adelaide, South Australia, and has trained in classical piano since she was 4. This CD puts you in a world of peace. The imagery is powerful and peaceful but the melodies are so haunting I can't get them out of my head, which is not necessarily a bad thing.

For some, his first solo on the road when he was 3 and made his first recording at age 5. His lyrics tell of spiritual experiences that can be described as a wonderful vocal range. But "The Way of Holiness" has a strange story. It is out of place in this CD. Greg Korte is a spokesman for Mission of Hope, an evangelistic organization devoted to teaching, preaching and educating Third World children. He is currently in California, Mexico, and the state of Haiti, and he is writing several of the songs on this CD.

RELIGIOUS TV HIGHLIGHTS

The Dallas Morning News

SATURDAY "Family Showcase": Program recorded during the Bible Fest tour features Christian artists Brian Duncan, Crystal Lewis and Anointed. (8:30 p.m., Odyssey)

SUNDAY "Mysteries of the Bible": Famous scenes of the Bible and their motives. (2 p.m., A&E)

"Movers on Addition": Bill Moyers and his wife, Judith, use scientific discovery of a new series on addiction and recovery in America.

Airing over three nights, the series will examine the human side of addiction, including the Moyers family's struggle with a son's drug abuse, as well as the science and politics of what has been called America's biggest health problem. (8:15 p.m., PBS)

TUESDAY "The Crusades": The story of the Crusades continues with the siege of Antioch. (4 p.m., History)

"Intimate Portrait": Actress Diahann Carroll has achieved success on Broadway, on television and in her family life. (5 p.m., Lifetime)

"True Life": MTV News comes to Texas to examine heroin use in Plano. (8 p.m., MTV)

WEDNESDAY "The Crusades": The Second Crusade continues with the capture of Jerusalem. (4 p.m., History)

THURSDAY "Ancient Secrets of the Bible": God instructs Noah to build an ark. (10:30 p.m., Odyssey)

"The Flood Affair": Steve Allen narrates a 13-week series featuring the lives and experiences of Maryknoll missionaries on three continents. (8 p.m., Odyssey)

RELIGION IN THE MEDIA

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convinced Schuller couldn't. Just after Schuller was there, Steve records their routines and practices and explains their beliefs. Steve describes the common sense of someone who joined as a child. Steve had a more mature life-style and theology than was expected by the media. Steve is a member of the Dallas-based Mission of Hope, an evangelistic organization devoted to teaching, preaching and educating Third World children. He is currently in California, Mexico, and the state of Haiti, and he is writing several of the songs on this CD.

"The Way of Holiness," by Stephen F. Olford (Crescendo Books, \$14.95). Along the Highway of Holiness are suggestions that God has placed to guide Christian believers on the path of progressive sanctification, says Olford, a well-known preacher, teacher and writer. In his latest book he centers eight spiritual crisis points—sinfulness, forgiveness, holiness, Christ-centeredness, yieldfulness, Spirit-filled usefulness and readiness—where believers must decide which direction to take and whose directions to follow. Following God's guidance and continuing this in a pattern of obedience will keep the devoted pilgrim on the pathway to glory, Olford said.

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WELLCOME TO EVENTS

Safety day scheduled

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Safe Kids Coalition, in conjunction with the West End Men's Club, is sponsoring an all-day, educational, fun-filled camp from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. April 18 at the new Castleford School agriculture facility. Local injury prevention experts will use a variety of learning methods to make learning about safety fun. The camp is for students in grades 4 through 6, and you do not have to be a resident of Buhl or Castleford to attend.

Workshop topics include home alone safety, first aid, machinery/shop safety, eye safety and protection, lawnmower safety, gun safety, animal safety and traffic safety.

Registration cost is \$5, which includes lunch, snacks, materials and transportation from Popplewell Elementary School in Buhl. Scholarships are available upon request for students that can not afford to attend. Registration forms can be obtained by calling the Safe Kids office at 737-2430, from Blick Seed Co., Popplewell Elementary or members of the Castleford Men's Club or the West End Men's Club members. Registration deadline is April 13.

Optimist club meets

WENDELL - The Wendell Optimist Club will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Farmhouse Restaurant in Wendell. The meeting will be followed by an optional dinner.

This year, the club collected and distributed more than 135 items of winter clothing in the Coats-for-Kids drive.

Drive leader Edna Coleman said she cleaned and mended the donated items, most of which were distributed by Louise Harbaugh.

Harbaugh said she distributed coats, under the auspices of the Wendell Education Association, to Wendell's schools. She also responded to calls for coats for children in Buhl and Hagerman.

This spring, the club plans to have a fun run to raise money and a bicycle safety day that will include prizes.

Those interested in joining the Optimist should call Leo Coleman, president, at 536-6477, or just attend a meeting.

Dues are a one-time \$30 fee - half of which goes to Optimist International, which supplies local chapters with information - plus \$5 per month which can be paid quarterly, semi-annually or annually.

"We're badly in need of some new members," Coleman said.

Money from dues is used for projects to help the community's youth, such as the Halloween safety poster contest and Magic Valley Dairy Day activities in City Park.

Water skills taught

BURLEY - A 4-H mini-class, "Water Fun and Safety," will be held from 4:30 to 5 p.m. for beginners and from 5 to 5:30 p.m. for advanced swimmers on Thursdays, starting April 9 at the Racqueteurs Health and Fitness Club, 1150 E. 16th.

The five-session course is instructed by Trish and Nancy Hurst, certified American Red Cross water safety instructors. Space is limited and registration must be made by Thursday.

Cost is \$10, made payable to the Racqueteurs. To register, call the extension office at 678-9461.

A HELPING HAND



The Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital Foundation recently donated \$2000 to the Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers of the Magic Valley. The Caregivers program of offering and training volunteers to assist the disabled, seriously ill and frail elderly at home, will help the entire community, said Tom Mahan, president of the Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers. "We are delighted the foundation members have the vision to see the growing need for volunteer all organizations such as ours and to be the hand in helping support it." Pictured are, from left, the Rev. Jim Frisbie, Maya Lammon, the Rev. Lawrence Vudde, Tom Mahan, Helen Whit, Wesley Jackson and Dr. David Spitzer.

Let the games begin

DECLIO - A coed basketball game, featuring the Declio seniors and the Burley seniors, is scheduled for 7 p.m. Tuesday in the new Declo High School gym.

The game is a fund-raiser for alternative graduation parties at both high schools. A halftime auction will feature the ball used in the Declo state game, "Miracle Basketball," in a case donated by Rupert Glass. A quilt will be raffled, concessions will be available and drill teams and bands from both schools will perform.

Tickets are \$4 general admission and \$3 for students with activity cards.

Poster judging planned

BURLEY - The Miss-Cass Coalition for Adolescent Pregnancy Prevention held its monthly meeting March 26 at the Public Health Department conference room.

Kenny Vickers was introduced as the new public health nurse and coalition representative.

New commercials promoting abstinence have been released to the media and are aired on local and cable stations. Nearly 30 students from area schools participated in the "No sex" poster contest. The contest will host a breakfast meeting for area junior and senior high school students and advisers to pick the winning posters. The winning posters will be reproduced as local billboards, and the artists will receive \$50.

The coalition welcomes new members. The next meeting will be at 3:30 p.m. April 16 at the health department.

Runners go to Ireland

The Arthritis Foundation is seeking marathon runners to represent the foundation at the Dublin or Honolulu marathons later this year - all expenses paid. The Utah/Idaho chapter will pick up the tab for travel expenses, accommodations, marathon entry fees and a 20-week fitness program for anyone who raises \$3,500 in honor of someone who has arthritis.

The program, titled Joints in Motion, will use the donated funds to provide arthritis programs and services for people with arthritis and in support of arthritis research. The Dublin Marathon, scheduled for Oct. 26, is a run at sea level. The first 15 miles of the course include the south city suburban areas leading to Phoenix Park. The remaining miles, through lush, green landscape, are downhill to the finish. The Honolulu Marathon, set for Dec. 13, follows a scenic 13-mile loop along shoreline roads.

Joins In Motion training teams are led by experienced marathon runners and trainers who will accommodate participants at all levels of experience. The 20-week fitness and training program is tailored to the individual's fitness level paired with the motivation that comes from a group training environment. Injury prevention and nutrition counseling will be included along with endurance and fitness training.

For more information about Joins in Motion or to sponsor any of the runners, call the Arthritis Foundation Utah/Idaho Chapter at (801) 536-0990, or toll-free at 1-800-444-4993.

Scholarship available

FOCATELLO - Focattello attorney and former state legislator Beverly B. Bistline has established the first full-state academic scholarships to Idaho State University in the names of herself and her father, the late F.M. Bistline, also a Focattello attorney and state lawmaker.

Awards of \$7,500 each will be made to one man and one woman in their senior year of political science study who plan to attend law school and have shown involvement in campus or community politics. The awards cover fees, books, housing assistance and computer allowance.

To find out how to apply or for more information, call (208) 236-3620.

Club seeks members

The American Lung Association of Idaho is inviting individuals to become members of the 1998 Golf Privilege Club. Members will benefit from free or discounted greens fees at courses in Idaho, California, Wyoming, Oregon, Washington, Montana, New Mexico, Colorado, Texas, Arizona, Nevada and British Columbia and Alberta, Canada.

In Idaho, you can enjoy free or discounted greens fees at Bigwood (Sun Valley), Aspen Acres (Ashton), Lava's Thunder Canyon (Lava Hot Springs), Grangeville, Hidden Lakes (Sandpoint), Priest Lake Ranch Club (Priest River), Shoshone (Osburn), University of Idaho (Moscow), Cascade, Council Mountain, Desert Canyon (Mountain Home) and Fairview (Caldwell). For ordering information, call 1-800-LUNG-USA. Proceeds will benefit the one in ten Idahoans who suffer from breathing disorders.

READ ALL ABOUT IT



"Tinker is the Name," by Bud Manning of Twin Falls, has been published. The book is a western novel taken from a Nebraska history book and is based on the life of a cowboy accused of killing a Fort Riley soldier. The cowboy becomes an outlaw who steals Indian horses in 1876. A copy of the book is available at the Twin Falls Public Library.

FOCUS ON PEOPLE

Olson earns high grades

ARIN OLSON, a senior majoring in nursing at the University of Rochester in New York, has been named to the fall 1997 dean's list for academic achievement. Olson, a graduate of Valley High School in Hazelton, is a resident of Eden.

Local artists awarded

The 19th Annual First Street Art Awards program was held Feb. 1 at the Idaho State University Student Union Film Theater. The official opening of the exhibition at the ISU Student Union Transition Gallery followed.

Nearly 1,100 entries from junior and senior high school art students were received for this year's competition. Magic Valley area students who won awards include the following:

In the Junior High Division, honorable mention went to Jeffrey DeNoughel, Ginger Armstrong, Chris Maughan, Rachel Robinson, Isaac Torres, Jessie Shipp, Tiffany Knopp and Jessica Thompson, all from West Minico Junior High in Paul. Ginger Armstrong also was named a finalist.

In the Senior High Division, honorable mention went to Sam Riley of Richfield High School; and Jared Assy, Hattie Hazz, Myla King, Tyler Motherhead and Jeff Zinn, all of Buhl High School. Shantelle Weynska of Buhl High School was named a finalist. Larissa Kraythall of Buhl High School received a fourth-place ribbon.

SOMEBODY NEEDS YOU

• Do you like to work with children? The College of Southern Idaho Child Care Center is in need of volunteers to work in their 0-18 month classroom. Volunteers should be 60 or older and low income. For more information, call Teresa at 736-2122.

• Charity Anywhere Foundation needs your help in raising money for a new home for a young family of four in Twin Falls. Volunteers will pick up any good appliances or furniture you may have. Volunteers will repair and clean appliances and then have an appliance garage sale. If you can donate, please call 734-8041. Charity Anywhere Foundation thanks you for your support.

• Are you interested in creating new and exciting adventures in your community? The Advisory Council for the Redwood 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 (and get paid for it)? The Department of Health and Welfare needs a foster home for a seven-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, bookends, etc. If there are any businesses or individuals that are able to donate, please call 734-8041. These items would be 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. If you would like to volunteer, call Alie at 736-2122 Ex. 310.

• The Senior Companion Program is in need of volunteers to provide service to area home-bound 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. If you would like to volunteer, call Alie at 736-2122 Ex. 300.

• A woman who recently moved into a new place and has no income to buy furniture in need of a bed, crib, sofa, table and chairs and other items. If you can help, call the South Central Community Action Agency at 733-9351. Ask for Teresa.

• If you are caring and compassionate and would like to make a difference, call Susan Harris at Magic Valley Staffing Service. Hospice Division. Volunteers assist clients and family members who are experiencing a life-limiting illness. Duties of a volunteer can encompass a variety of jobs such as:

• For ordering information, call 1-800-LUNG-USA. Proceeds will benefit the one in ten Idahoans who suffer from breathing disorders.

• The Junior Hospice Volunteer program is a new addition to services offered.

For more information, call 734-0600 or 1-800-303-0602.

• The Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office is looking for caring individuals in Twin Falls County to be a part of the Victims Assistance Services Team. This team responds to the scene of a crime once it has been secured by law enforcement to assist the victim and make them aware of the resources available. If you are interested or would like more information, call Nancy at 736-4126.

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• The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center assists families and individuals in transition. Currently, the center needs clothes for all ages and sizes, twin or double beds in good shape and table and chair sets. If you can be of any assistance, call Shannon at 736-2166.

• The Foster Grandparent Program is looking for volunteers to work with students in area alternative high schools. The program provides a tax-free stipend to low-income senior volunteers. For more information, call Alie at 736-2122.

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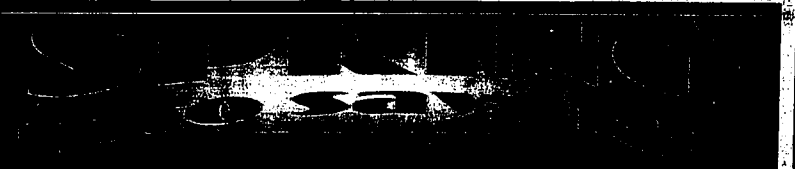
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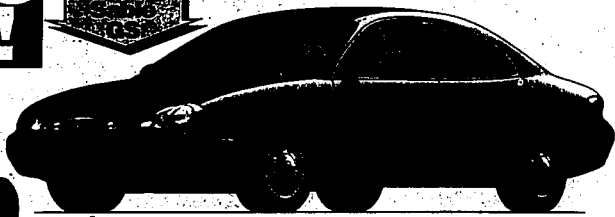
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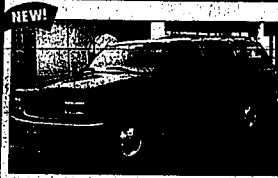
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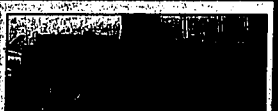
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