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Proposed regs target fish farms

The Times-News and The Associated Press

TWIN FALLS — All of Idaho's fish farms would share a single permit for wastewater discharges, in the latest move by state and federal regulators to clean up the Magic Valley's stretch of the Snake River.

"The intent of the mid-Snake aquaculture permit is to control pollution with good management practices," said Bob Robichaud, the Environmental Protection Agency's permit manager for the

Agencies say permits for wastewater would help clean up Snake; hearing set for Twin Falls

Northwest.

The single-permit proposal aims to reduce discharges of phosphorus, one of the key "nutrients" that promotes the growth of vegetation in the water. Phosphorus contributes to the algae blooms that at times have turned the Middle Snake into a bog, driving up water

temperatures, slashing oxygen levels and threatening aquatic life.

The new permit stems from a seven-year effort of industry representatives, area residents and state and federal regulators, who worked together since 1991 to develop a pollution plan for the mid-Snake.

The industrywide approach reflects the

plan that was approved last April as a "Total Maximum Daily Load," Robichaud said. It is part of an overall effort to improve water quality that will modify the permits of all dischargers to the river.

"The proposed permit is one of the first big steps toward implementing the state's TMDL," said Doug Howard, Twin Falls regional director of the state Division of Environmental Quality.

The permit would sort large and small fish farms into four categories. The 13

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SHOSHONE FUN



Bob Goddard, one of the 'court jesters' at the Renaissance fair at Shoshone High School, talks with a group of elementary students Friday. The two-day fair was funded by a state grant for 'creative and innovative teaching,' which allowed the school to buy athletic equipment, a telescope, and put on the fair.

Court could issue rulings soon on dairy ordinance

By Gregory Hahn
Times-News Staff

BURLEY — The battle over a controversial livestock ordinance has gone from the dairies of Gooding County to the law offices and fax lines of Boise and to a Burley courtroom.

Attorneys for Gooding County and the Idaho Dairywomen's Association, and a group of dairy owners, argued Friday morning in Judge George Granata Jr.'s Fifth District courtroom.

The motions argued Friday covered a broad range of issues, most concerned in legalese as foreign to most southern Idaho dairy farmers as the ins and outs of milk production is to big city lawyers. But the thrust of the case at this point is simple enough: both sides are moving for a summary judgment.

To even ask for this, the plaintiffs and

the defendants must agree to the essential facts of the case, and argue only about those facts are interpreted.

The dairywomen's case, which also names Gooding commissioners Win Heasler, Michael Artsook and Tom Fankler personally, attacks the livestock ordinance passed by the county on Feb. 10, 1997.

"Because the zoning ordinance in question unreasonably attempts to dictate how — as opposed to where — a dairy may operate and because that ordinance disparately impacts dairy operations, it cannot survive constitutional scrutiny," the plaintiff's brief boldly states.

Boise attorney Scott Campbell drafted 63 pages saying the ordinance should be scrapped because it violates Idaho and U.S. constitutions.

But his cross-city rival, Donald Farley, rebutted with an equally thick brief.

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Study: Cigars just as deadly as cigarettes

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Smoking cigars can be just as deadly as smoking cigarettes, and the number of cigar smokers has risen 50 percent since 1993, the government said Friday in a study aimed at equating dangers posed by the two products.

While cigarette use has declined, the rate of cigar smoking is relatively high — especially among teenagers — and presents just as great a risk of mouth, throat and lung cancer, the National Cancer Institute study said.

"It doesn't matter what you smoke but how you smoke," said study coordinator Donald Shupland. "Even people who don't smoke many cigars and don't inhale still face a substantial health risk."

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Sides reach Ireland peace pact

Catholic, Protestant leaders sign on; deal loosens British ties

Chicago Tribune

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — One of the world's longest-running conflicts officially came to an end on Friday afternoon as Catholic and Protestant political leaders in Northern Ireland approved an agreement designed to overcome centuries of mistrust and 30 years of warfare.

The historic vote for peace was delayed for more than 17 hours from the original deadline of midnight Thursday, as first Sinn Fein and then the Protestant Ulster Unionists objected to key provisions.

The last-minute disputes threatened to open a serious split in Ulster Unionist ranks. But party leader David Trimble, bolstered by an important promise from British Prime Minister Tony Blair, joined other politicians in accepting it just after 5 p.m. Friday (10 a.m. EDT).

"Today, courage has triumphed," an

clated Blair told a news conference. "I hope the burden of history may at long last start to be lifted from our shoulders."

But he and Irish Prime Minister Bertie Ahern stressed that, the agreement was just a beginning, and would work only if the people and political leaders of Northern Ireland have the will to make it work.

Their remarks reflect concern over the continuing mistrust and hostility that prevail between some of the rival political leaders, and over the extremist groups outside the talks that may now embark on a stepped-up campaign of violence to try to wreck the agreement.

The accord signifies the end, at least for now and possibly for all time, of the Irish Republican Army's long and bloody campaign to drive the British from Northern Ireland by violence and force the province into union with the Irish Republic.

It marks an acceptance by the men of violence on both sides that their differences can only be settled through democratic politics and not through a resort to bombs and bullets.

It also paves the way for the beginning of power sharing between the majority Protestants and Catholics, and of a return to a measure of self-government in Northern Ireland after 26 years of direct rule from London.

And it establishes a formal link between Northern Ireland and the Irish Republic through a joint Ministerial Council that will deal with issues common to both governments, such as transport and environmental issues.

It involves a commitment by the Irish Republic to amend its constitution to drop its claims to the six counties of Northern Ireland.

Jerome man seeks damages

Former Weaver supporter says sheriff's department harassed him, his wife

By Mark Heinz
Times-News Staff

JEROME — David Mayo says he was once close friends with Jerome County Sheriff Jim Weaver, and even contributed money and time to help get Weaver elected in 1996.

But Mayo, a Jerome County resident, has along with his family filed a \$500,000 tort claim against the sheriff's department and the county.

Mayo claimed March 23, contends deputies violated Mayo's constitutional rights, verbally assaulted Mayo's wife and threatened his life.

Weaver declined to comment on the case.

At issue is a Sept. 26, 1997, incident, shortly after Mayo had had a falling out with Weaver.

Officers were sent to Mayo's home late that night, acting on reports that Mayo was intoxicated, according to reports written by deputies Ken Rushing, Jason Pietrzak, James Dunsberger and Detective Dan Chatterton.

After unsuccessful attempts to reach Mayo by phone or get his attention with a patrol car loudspeaker, Chatterton and two deputies entered Mayo's house through an open back door, officers' reports say.

Some furniture had been knocked over and parts of the kitchen walls and ceiling were spattered with what appeared to be blood, according to Rushing's report.

After officers announced their presence several times, Mayo appeared from inside a bedroom and was detained without incident, reports say.

Chatterton reported finding a loaded 380-caliber automatic pistol under Mayo's pillow.

Mayo said deputies should not have come into the house without a warrant.

He said he remembers having an argument with his wife, who then left to take the couple's children to a soccer game in another town.

Mayo said he had been drinking, and also knocked some furniture over because he was still upset about the argument. He said the "blood" deputies reported seeing was actually soup from a pot he flipped over while angrily striking a counter top.

Mayo said Chatterton and the deputies woke him from a deep sleep and had their weapons trained on him when he came out of the bedroom.

After Mayo was taken to the Jerome

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Former U.S. Sen. George Mitchell, speaking Friday in Belfast, helped push for the agreement as chairman of the Northern Ireland peace talks.

THE REGION

Camas Prairie

High: 48 Low: 22
Mostly cloudy today and tonight with scattered rain. Partly cloudy Sunday with chance of rain; high 44.

Treasure Valley

High: 57 Low: 36
Mostly cloudy today and tonight with scattered rain. Partly cloudy Sunday; breeze with chance of rain; high 50-55.

Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley

High: 53 Low: 32
Mostly cloudy today and tonight with scattered rain. Mostly cloudy Sunday; breeze, with chance of rain; high 49.

Eastern Idaho

High: 54 Low: 33
Mostly cloudy today and tonight with rain likely. Cloudy Sunday with traces of snow early; high 47.

Northern Idaho

High: 50 Low: 28
Showers likely today increasing to rain. Partly cloudy tonight. Increasing high clouds Sunday; highs around 50.

Northern Utah

High: 65 Low: 33
Increasing clouds today, mild and windy with rain likely tonight. Rain likely Sunday with highs in the upper 40s.

Northern Nevada

High: 66 Low: 34
Increasing clouds today, mild and windy with rain likely tonight. Rain likely Sunday with highs in the upper 40s.

MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
High: 56 Low: 35 Mostly cloudy, windy with chance of rain.	High: 50 Low: 32 Mostly cloudy, windy with chance of rain.	High: 50s Low: 30s Change of rain or snow.	High: 50s Low: 30s Change of rain or snow.	High: 50s Low: 30s Decreasing clouds.

NATIONAL WEATHER

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Saturday, April 11.

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ACROSS THE NATION

Idaho/West: Limited sunshine across southern Idaho has allowed temperatures at several locations to rise slightly above normal. Scattered showers fell from Washington and Oregon into Idaho. Northern California was hit by some rain and light snow showers in higher elevations.

East: About 145 residents of Luna Pier, Mich., returned to their homes by Lake Erie after fleeing Inland Thursday. A combination of gale-force northerly winds, an already high lake level and a record amount of rain caused the worst flooding since 1973. Low pressure caused light showers on the East Coast from Maryland to North Carolina. Strong winds continued across much of New England Friday, with temperatures in the 30s and 40s in the region.

Midwest: Skies were mostly clear and temperatures were mild in the Plains and South. The high winds that affected jail Thursday at the Masters golf tournament in Augusta, Ga., dissipated Friday, and temperatures were in the high 60s. Some light rain fell Thursday in North Dakota and western Minnesota.

—The Associated Press

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Twin Falls

Yesterday:	63	37
Last year:	42	27
Normal:	63	33

Precipitation Yesterday in Twin Falls: 45
Month to date: 34
Normal mo. to date: 34
Water year to date: 6.30
Normal year to date: 8.43

Idaho Highs/Lows

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	61	45	...
Burley	64	40	...
Fairfield	m	m	...
Idaho Falls	70	44	...
Salida	61	30	...
Jerome	m	m	...
Lewiston	61	43	..11
Malad	m	m	...
Matta	63	36	...
McCall	44	28	...
Pocatello	62	39	...
Salmon	52	32	...
Stanley	42	28	...
Sun Valley	51	30	..16

Idaho: High: 70 degrees at Hagerman. Low: 28 degrees at McCall. Nation: High: 82 at Laredo, Texas. Low: 15 in Alamosa, Colo.

The Nation

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	74	41	...
Atlanta	52	42	...
Boston	54	34	..28
Chicago	57	35	...
Dallas	62	33	...
Denver	62	33	...
Des Moines	61	35	...
Detroit	55	36	..13
Honolulu	80	72	...
Houston	67	39	...
Indianapolis	65	39	...
Kansas City	60	35	...
Las Vegas	55	38	..138
Los Angeles	61	54	m
Memphis	64	49	...
Miami Beach	81	68	...
Milwaukee	47	32	...
Minneapolis	61	38	...
New Orleans	73	57	...
New York	64	38	..138
Oakland	72	40	...
Omaha	64	44	...
Phoenix	86	54	...
Portland	57	40	..13
Portland, Me.	53	36	...
Portland, Ore.	59	34	..40
Reno	67	43	...
St. Louis	63	43	..10
Salt Lake City	61	41	...
San Francisco	61	53	..07
Seattle	53	43	..10
Spokane	62	40	...
Washington	57	44	...

Canadian Cities

Calgary	42	25	...
Montreal	48	31	...
Toronto	51	31	...
Vancouver	51	42	...

Ruling

explaining why the ordinance should hold.

"Any attempt to distinguish between where and how zoning ordinances is futile," he wrote, "as no clear-cut distinctions can be made between the two. Indeed, all zoning ordinances that dictate where certain activities may take place or where things may be built in turn dictate, to some extent, how a business can or must operate."

The brief says the county is not trying to run the day-to-day dairy operations, but set standards and guidelines that are in the best interests of county residents.

"Gooding County's purpose in passing the ordinance was to promote the health and general welfare of the county and its residents," Farley wrote.

Intentions aren't the issue in the dairyman's brief. Campbell attacked numerous sections of the ordinance, calling one passage "dangerously open-ended" and another "difficult, if not entirely impossible, to understand."

Permits

The ordinance is too often vague and bypasses the plaintiffs' rights of due process, Campbell wrote, and "some provisions are unreasonable, restrictive, arbitrary and capricious."

"The power to zone is limited. Not every governmental attempt to control a private business is valid," the brief said, adding later, "This intrusion represents an impermissible exercise of the zoning power."

The county's attorney refuted Campbell's claims, saying the provisions are "rationally related to Gooding County's purpose." Near the end of one brief, though, he asked that if individual sections are found unconstitutional, the rest of the ordinance should still be allowed to stand without them.

Granata will consider the motions for the next 30 days or so, said his clerk, who had two several-inch thick piles of the cases' documents on his floor.

No court date has been set.

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Permits

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biggest facilities, those that produce more than 1 million pounds of fish per year, would have the most stringent requirements for monitoring phosphorus discharges.

The proposed permit is now subject to public comment for the next two months before federal officials tidy up the details.

The action is a major step toward state compliance with a federal court order to come up with plans to assure the water quality in 962 stream segments throughout the state within eight years.

The state estimates commercial fish farms dump 1,600 pounds of phosphorus into the Middle Snake every day.

Other contributors include municipal sewage treatment plants and irrigated agriculture. But because irrigated agriculture is considered a "nonpoint" source — that is, it doesn't dis-

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charge at one single point — it is not required to have discharge permits.

Know the score Read Sports, The Times-News

Cigars

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Shoplund, who worked on the 1964 study that led to the surgeon general's warning on cigarette packages, said the authors of the latest report hope it will serve the same purpose for cigars.

Although the government requires health warnings for cigarettes and smokeless tobacco, cigars come without warnings.

The report comes as an already smoldering battle over tobacco regulation has flared up with major tobacco companies' decision to fight unprecedented anti-tobacco legislation.

Citing studies from around the country, the report said that while cigar smokers inhale less smoke than cigarette smokers, cigars can be just as toxic because they contain up to 90 times as much of some carcinogenic elements as cigarettes.

Police hurt in

bizarre attack

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — A van driven by a man wearing four bullet-proof vests rammed and burst into a patrol car Friday, not long after someone in the van shot another sheriff's deputy in a square-mile area where evacuated after the suspect, wearing four body armor vests and camouflage clothing, told officers pulling him from the burning wreckage that a pipe bomb and ammunition were in the van.

"It was unclear what the motive for the attack was. This may have been an ambush of one of our officers," said Undersheriff Lou Blanas.

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3 10 24 30 39
POWERBALL NUMBER 45

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WILD CARD NUMBER 06

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Spending measure threatens housing for needy

About 3,000 in Idaho would lose funding

WASHINGTON (AP) — Jennette Mobley and her son have been in a homeless shelter on Chicago's North Side before a federal housing subsidy allowed them to move into a safe, clean apartment in 1994.

Now, as Congress threatens to remove much of the money from the subsidy program, she worries that she could once again find herself on the street.



Helen Chenoweth



Mike Crapo

"It just shudder to think what would happen," Mobley said. "I could lose where I live."

The House recently agreed to

take \$2.2 billion from the \$12.6 billion rental assistance program and use it for emergency disaster programs and military deployments.

In Idaho, nearly 3,000 people would lose the assistance. Both of the state's Republican House members — Helen Chenoweth and Michael Crapo — were among the 17 Republicans to oppose the measure that cleared the House last month on a 212-208 vote.

The Senate passed a similar bill but chose to draw the emer-

gency funds from an expected budget surplus. Lawmakers from the two chambers will have to reconcile their differences when they return from their spring break later this month.

If the House version stands, Housing Secretary Andrew Cuomo said, an estimated 1 million people might find themselves homeless when the new budget year begins in October. He accused the House of solving one problem "by creating another."

"These are people who have no

other resources and no other recourse," Cuomo said.

The average subsidy differs by location. In Mobley's case, the money pays her full \$533 monthly rent.

The average annual income of the families helped by the subsidy program is \$7,500. Their contracts for rental vouchers are renewed annually. The Clinton administration has not yet figured out how it would choose which contracts to cut.

House Republicans insist they will not have to cut any.

'Hey, we gotta go...'

Court: Give 'Louie Louie' band its deserved royalties

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — "Louie Louie" made money money, but the Kingsmen haven't received any royalties for at least 30 years. A federal appeals court ruled Friday the band should.

The band that recorded the hit version of the rock standard in 1963 signed a contract in 1968 that was supposed to provide them with 9 percent of the profits or licensing fees from the record.

They never got a cent, said the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals. In 1993, the Kingsmen, some of whom are still on tour, sued Gusto Records and GMI, who held the rights to the recording. A federal judge rescinded the contract, granted the musicians the right to all royalties from the time they sued, and held the companies in contempt when they refused to surrender the master recording.

In a 3-0 ruling, the appeals upheld the judge's decision in favor of the Kingsmen. "I'm thrilled for the band that they're finally going to get what is due to them," said Jennette Bazis, a lawyer for the five members of the group who filed the suit. She said the Kingsmen, including three of the original members, performed Thursday night to a sellout crowd in Minneapolis.

Bazis declined to estimate how much money the record was still generating. But she said recent sources of royalties include the movie "Mr. Holland's Opus," the television show "3rd Rock from the Sun," Coca-Cola commercials and compilation albums.

Hawaii welfare trouble draws spotlight

U.S. watches effect of economic slump on welfare rolls

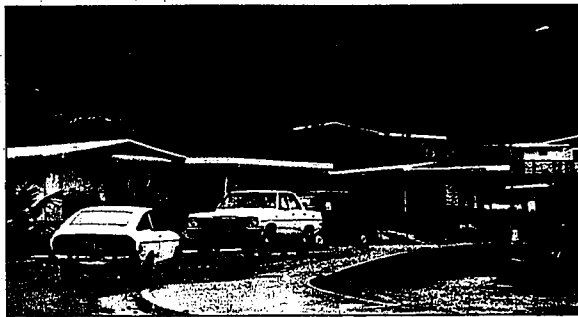
HONOLULU (AP) — Tourists stroll along the beach and sip mai tals at the hotel pool. Across the island, convertibles cruise stunning coastlines.

But beneath the brilliant sun is a state with serious economic and social problems. Perhaps most striking: While welfare caseloads across the country have fallen faster than predicted, Hawaii's rolls have climbed.

The state's welfare troubles matter far beyond this tropical island. Many see the situation as an example of what might happen nationwide to welfare rolls when the strong national economy eventually turns down.

"We think we are a perfect test case to see if welfare reform can work in a bad economy," said Kristine Foster, who heads the state's welfare reform program.

The number of people on welfare here has finally stopped growing, officials say. But between 1993 and 1997, welfare rolls jumped 37 percent. Nationally, caseloads fell by 29 percent over the same years. Ten



Some areas of Hawaii are far from a tropical paradise, such as this public housing development in Waimanalo.

states cut them in half. Government officials and social service workers point to the state's sagging economy, while conservative analysts blame Hawaii's reluctance to impose the strict work requirements that other states have adopted. The answer may be a combination, along with a busi-

ness community that hasn't embraced President Clinton's call to help reform succeed.

Most of the nation is banking in the best economy in a generation, but Hawaii's economic growth was less than a third of the nation's last year, and economists predict anemic growth into the next century.

Situated 1,000 miles closer to Tokyo than to Washington, Hawaii's economy is closely tied to Japan's, which turned sour in the early 1990s. As the yen lost value, Japanese tourists who once flooded restaurants and shopping malls began to stay home.

Meanwhile, military jobs were

Jerome

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County Jail, Idaho Department of Health and Welfare officials said Roy Mix concluded Mayo should be released from protective custody, according to a report prepared by Mix.

Mayo said he thinks his life was threatened. Chatterton told him he would bear in mind Mayo kept a loaded firearm in his house; in his report, Chatterton said he told Mayo he was concerned about what could happen "when we meet under these situations again."

Mayo said Chatterton also threatened Mayo, as a convicted felon, even had a firearm. Court records show that Mayo in 1995 was charged with felony counts of aggravated assault and unlawfully exercising the func-



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tions of a peace officer. Prosecutors said Mayo in August 1995 ran a Jerome County woman off a county road, identified himself as an undercover police officer and threatened her with a pistol, according to court documents.

Mayo said his property had

been burglarized several times that year, but he couldn't get help from the sheriff's department, even after charging a group of would-be thieves off his property.

Mayo in January 1996 pleaded guilty to the assault charge, and prosecutors dropped the second charge, court records say.

Mayo was sentenced to two years probation — including a condition that he not own a

firearm.

But Mayo was discharged from probation and the charge was dismissed on March 5, 1997, according to court documents.

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NATION

Meteorologists, farmers debate El Niño's impact on tornadoes

FORDLAND, Mo. (AP) — Each spring, with every ugly dark green cloud, Jamey Wright's father would order the family into a cellar, out of almost any Wright possesses no fear today, but he learned early to respect the weather.

That may be good, because since 1959 the geographical center of tornado activity in the continental United States is Fordland, about 1.5 miles southeast of Kansas City — and, more precisely, on Wright's 12th acre.

Nearly five decades of data averaging twister latitudes and longitudes place Wright's property in the middle of the action, although, to his knowledge, no tornado has ever hit his farm.

Perhaps one never will. With tornadoes, the past offers no clue to the future. And statisticians struggle for significance to such a finding.

But Joe Englemann, a meteorology professor at the University of Kansas in Lawrence, has plotted a similar "center of activity" on graphs for individual years. Such a spot, he says, is usually in central or southern Missouri.

Weather is a favorite topic for farmers here and April, the start of tornado season, keeps the conversation flowing. The big talk this year is El Niño, already blamed for rain and storms in the West and Southeast.

Though Wright insists "you can't compare the weather," tornado experts are already watching for the fanning winds and guessing about El Niño's impact.

"The atmosphere is chaotic," says Englemann. However, meteorology professor at the University of Oklahoma, Norman. "It's very, very slight changes in what happens at the beginning — slight changes in what happens right now — that will affect what happens a week from now tremendously."

A factor or not, El Niño faces tough precedents. The planet's fiercest tornadoes touch down most often in the United States.

Meteorologists do agree that El Niño — the intense warming of the Pacific Ocean off South America — has intensified in the United States and shifted south the jet stream's winter winds, bringing floods to southern California and heavy rains and winds to Florida, but, predictions fluctuate like a meteorologist's wind gauge.

On average, 836 sightings are reported each year.

From its Storm Prediction Center in Norman, Okla., the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration recorded more than 38,000 segments — twisters that stay on a straight path — between 1950 and 1992.

Those storms caused nearly 71,000 injuries and more than 4,100 deaths. That's an average of two injuries per twister, according to data compiled from newspaper accounts and National Weather Service reports.

An Associated Press analysis of that data shows that 75 percent of the tornadoes touched down in 17

states — in the Plains, Midwest and Southeast. These include Alabama, Arkansas, Colorado, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Florida, Georgia, Kansas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Missouri, Nebraska, Oklahoma, South Dakota, Texas and Wisconsin.

Just this past week, tornadoes swept through Alabama, Georgia and Mississippi, leaving dozens of deaths in their wake.

Meteorologists do agree that El Niño — the intense warming of the Pacific Ocean off South America — has intensified in the United States and shifted south the jet stream's winter winds, bringing floods to southern California and heavy rains and winds to Florida.

Will El Niño add kick to this season's tornadoes?

Predictions fluctuate like a meteorologist's wind gauge. William Montefredo, a graduate student at Mississippi State University in Starkville, is sanguine. Earning a master's degree in geoscience, he

studies tornado data, El Niño statistics and atmospheric models. His conclusion: The Midwest will see fewer strong tornadoes.

Many side with farmer Wright, claiming flat-out that no one can make a sound prediction. KU's Englemann and Joe Schaefer, director of Norman's center, say their studies show no definite correlation. Adds colleague Louis Wicker, a professor at Texas A&M University, in College Station: "I've chased storms, and I've been doing that for 18 springs. I can say with some confidence I have no clue."

With expertise rooted in local lore, some of Fordland's 530 residents offer their own ideas, theories and memories of "the big ones." Mary Jane Keen, Fordland's city clerk, insists that tornadoes follow the railroad tracks that cut through the heart of town. Other residents, including Wright, agree on the town's safe zone: the Dogwood General Store, 12 miles southeast of town, where Route Z

crosses state Route 14.

"Z highway, two miles down the road, can get a downpour. Three miles down Highway 14 can get rain showers. We get nothing," says Mark Dever, whose family owns the store. "We haven't figured that one out yet."

The Wrights have had close calls. Wright remembers one unsettling evening, 20 years ago, when a neighbor joined him on his

porch, about five miles south of town, to count funnel clouds as they formed. His wife, Diana, recalls the 1960s, when a storm forced her to find shelter inside the solid red bricks of Fordland Elementary School.

As a youngster growing up in nearby Diggins, Roger Bowers — now an alderman in Fordland, remembers a tornado that came through during the early 1970s.



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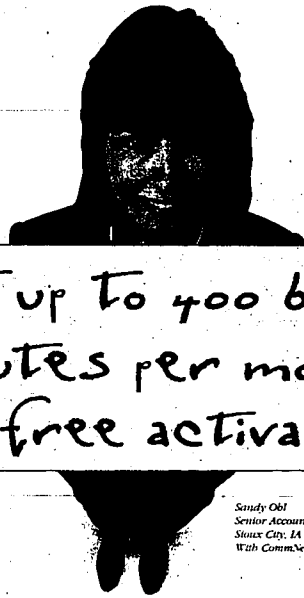
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The wide swath of destruction from Wednesday's tornado in west Jefferson County, Ala., is seen in this aerial view Friday taken during a helicopter tour by Vice President Al Gore and Alabama Gov. Fob James.

Tornado victims reel from losses

Tears flow as Gore tours scene of twister

The Washington Post

ROCK CREEK, Ala. — The National Weather Service rated the tornado that touched down here Wednesday night as an F5, the most violent of storms. But that technical classification does not begin to explain the meaning of a small, orange plastic flag that is attached by a wire to a shattered tree limb near Warrior River Road.

The flag marks the place where the body of Elizabeth Massey Salter, 76, was found after the storm had passed through this suburb just east of Birmingham. It was there Friday, beneath a mournful, gray sky, that some of Salter's relatives picked through the rubble, searching for personal items and family mementos by which to remember her.

Lisa Nichols, 34, found her sewing machine. "She sewed my baby clothes on that machine," Nichols recalled of her grandmother. She found family photographs and the family Bible, its cover torn off but the names and dates of important family members and events intact.

Xaney Beasley, 47, Salter's stepdaughter, helped with the search. She described Salter as a "caregiver" who Tuesday had said her she would bring green beans to the Beasley's Easter Sunday dinner.

Beasley and her husband, David, 50, five nearby, and after the tornado struck, doing only minor damage to their home, they rushed to find Salter. They searched standing in the dark, in a cold dining room, and hearing the hollow sound of natural gas escaping from ruptured lines and the sounds of people calling for help.

"We didn't know where we were," said Lisa Kelly, 37, who also lives nearby. "There were no signs of life."

Friday, they could identify parts of Salter's house, much of which had been blown across Warrior River Road. "It's sad to see, but we've got to move on to be thankful for," David Beasley said.

"We still have our humor," he added. "But when you first see it, you don't know if you'll ever laugh again."

Thirty people were killed by the tornado in Jefferson County, nine of them here. Several churches, including the Rock Creek Church of God, fit in all, the victims list of



An unidentified girl walks through the debris at the site of her great-grandmother's home in Rock Creek, Ala., Friday. Tornadoes struck late Wednesday and early Thursday.

storms that raced across the Southeast Wednesday night and Thursday morning killed 32 people in Alabama, five in Georgia and one in Mississippi. Three others died in a house fire in Georgia, which officials said was caused by lightning not directly in the tornadoes' path.

Vice President Al Gore toured this ravaged area Friday, stopping briefly at a command post set up next to Rabbit's Bar-O shop. He said the devastation was "virtually unprecedented and therefore our response must be unprecedented."

From a helicopter, Gore could see the wide swath of death and destruction that the tornado cut through Rock Creek. Vehicles were overturned, others were crushed beneath concrete blocks ripped from buildings by winds of more than 260 mph. Some trees were uprooted from the ground and others had been sheared in half. A child's plastic slide hung from a branch of a shambled tree.

Nestled between two slight rises in the wooded terrain about 15 miles west of Birmingham, Rock Creek is a close-knit com-

munity of several hundred people, the kind of place where "if you have sickness or a death, people bring you food," said Sonny

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Global warming becomes focus at hurricane conference

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NORFOLK, Va. — Is our planet heating up? The debate certainly is.

The thorny issue of global warming took center stage during Friday's closing session of the National Hurricane Conference, as a government scientist clashed with one of America's best-known hurricane forecasters.

At the heart of the controversy was the accuracy of sophisticated computer models and whether politicians are driving climate research.

Scientists at the National Oceanographic and Atmospheric Administration, the federal agency responsible for climate prediction, say the models consistently show the Earth is getting hotter.

"We've succeeded in identifying a global trend," said Robert Livezey, a senior researcher at NOAA's Climate Prediction Center. "We're very, very confident this is the case."

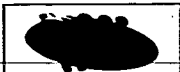
"Not one of the (climate) signals is outside the normal range," said NOAA administrator James Baker. "But when you put them all together, you see a pattern."

Others aren't so sure. Neil Frank, a forecaster for KHOU-TV in Houston and past director of the National Hurricane Center, expressed his concern that gloomy predictions of a hotter, wetter 21st century rely more on fifty computer simulations than actual weather data.

"On numerical models that I can't put faith in for a three-day forecast, we're being asked to simplify and run our (predictions) for two centuries," Frank said.

Resolving the issue could be vitally important to people who live along the Atlantic and Gulf Coasts.

Past research has indicated if the oceans grow warmer, the strength and frequency of hurricanes could increase. But newer studies, including one by NOAA, suggest the opposite. A warmer climate could mean more El Niño events, which tend to hold down hurricane activity in the Atlantic basin.



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NOAA's stand on the issue mirrors the long-held position of the Clinton administration. The White House and many American scientists contend that humans primarily are responsible for rising temperatures because of fossil-fuel burning.

There's widespread agreement that Earth has grown hotter by more than a degree during this century. Government researchers estimate temperatures will rise an additional 2 degrees to 5 degrees over the next 100 years. That could mean an increase in severe weather and, under a worst-case scenario, a rise in sea level that would submerge many coastal areas.

Critics of global warming — and there are many — argue those predictions are "very off base. They attribute any slight rise in temperatures to long-term heating and cooling cycles Earth continually goes through."

Some opponents of global warming also contend that the planet is getting hotter at all, citing satellite data that indicates Earth has cooled slightly during the past two decades. Frank and Bill Gray, a Colorado State University professor who forecasts hurricanes, suggested that politics, not science, are driving the debate. Despite his reputation as one of America's pre-eminent tropical meteorologists, Gray's applications for research grants from NOAA's Office of Global Programs have been rejected for eight consecutive years.

"They don't want to give money to people who have a different approach besides climate modeling," Gray said.

NOAA administrator Baker denied the charge.

"NOAA is a scientific agency," Baker said, "and we subscribe to whatever is the best science."

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FDA issues guidelines for reducing bacteria

WASHINGTON — From hand-washing to disposal of manure, the Food and Drug Administration issued farm and processing guidelines Friday aimed at reducing bacteria in fruit and vegetables. The guidelines, which are voluntary, detail a series of practices in fields and in the food industry intended to curb growing incidences of illness from such microbes as E. coli and salmonella on lettuce, tomatoes and other produce.

"No farmer or business person wants an outbreak from their produce," said Joe Levin, director of FDA's food safety programs. "These are important prevention techniques that will really help."

The rise in illness from produce has several causes: Health-conscious Americans are eating more fruit and vegetables, but modern processing and shipping mean they frequently change hands and come from all over the world. Sanitation practices aren't consistent.

Joint Chiefs chairman plans to visit Bosnia

WASHINGTON — Gen. Henry H. Shelton, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, will attend Easter sunrise services with U.S. troops in Tuzla during a weekend visit to Bosnia, the Pentagon announced Friday.

Shelton visits Saturday with commanders of the NATO-led Peace Stabilization Force in Sarajevo and with American forces stationed in the Bosnian capital.

On Monday, the Army general will visit U.S. troops in Tuzsar, Hungary, then travel on to Budapest for a meeting with Lt. Gen. Ferenc Vegh, Hungary's chief of defense.

Officials work to halt Texas rubella outbreak

AUSTIN, Texas — Those traveling south of the border during the Easter holiday, especially pregnant women, are being warned about an outbreak of rubella in Mexico blamed for more than two dozen cases in Texas.

About 10 cases of rubella, which is spread by droplets from the nose or throat of an infected person, are reported in Texas each year. So far this year, 26 cases have been reported, including 18 in a U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service detention center in Port Isabel.

All 18 detainees were from Mexico or had recently traveled to Mexico, where more than 2,000 cases of rubella have been reported, the Texas Department of Health said.

Mom gets prison sentence for starving child

ROCHESTER, N.Y. — A mother got a maximum five-to-15-year prison sentence Friday for starving her 5-year-old child to death.

Displaying photographs on a blackboard of Tonya Daniels' emaciated body, the judge excoriated Gloria Gross, 39, for subjecting "your own helpless daughter... to a long and agonizing death."

Tonya weighed 23 pounds and had virtually no muscle over her bones when she was found dead in her home last summer. She lost nearly a third of her body weight in the last two months of her life. "I'm sorry I didn't take better care (of her) than I should," his. Gross said through tears before state Supreme Court Judge William Bristol, who recommended she be imprisoned for the full 15 years.

Teen shoots himself after police car chase

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — As his terrified father clung to the hood and screamed for help, a dejected teen-ager led police on a car chase then shot himself in the head.

The son, 19-year-old Jesse Frizzell, was hospitalized in critical condition Friday.

Frizzell hopped onto the Volkswagen Jetta's hood Thursday afternoon while trying to persuade his son to return home. The younger Frizzell was upset after a breakup with his girlfriend, said Capt. Glenn Browning, a spokesman for police in Narragansett, a seaside resort where the chase happened.

Roymond Frizzell clinched the windshield wiper for about 10 miles as his son drove through red lights and weaved through traffic. The younger Frizzell drove the car as slow as 25 mph but accelerated to speeds over 100.

Panel says teaching evolution is important

WASHINGTON — Calling evolution "the most important concept in modern biology," a team of scientists is urging public schools to educate students about the theory.

"There is no debate within the scientific community over whether evolution has occurred and there is no evidence that evolution has not occurred," the National Academy of Sciences said Thursday in a guidebook intended for teachers, parents, school administrators and policy makers.

Nursing-home chain stops evicting patients

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — The nursing home chain Vencor has agreed to stop discharging Medicaid patients following criticism from regulators, patients and their families.

W. Bruce Launsford, chairman and chief executive of the Louisville-based company, apologized Thursday, saying Vencor underestimated the impact of its decision.

Dozens of elderly and bedridden residents — all Medicaid patients — at Vencor's Rehabilitation and Healthcare Center of Tampa, Fla., were given 30 days to move out with no guarantee they could ever return. They were told the facility was being renovated — even though it had been remodeled just three months earlier.

Woman plunges to her death in mall lobby

SYRACUSE, N.Y. — As horrified shoppers watched, a 49-year-old woman jumped 60 feet to her death inside a shopping mall, authorities said.

The woman landed about 20 feet from a group of children waiting to see the Easter Bunny at the Carousel Center mall, said police spokesman Sgt. Therese Lore. No one else was injured.

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GOP leaders demand forest papers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional Republicans critical of the Forest Service's logging policies demanded Friday that the Clinton administration turn over reams of documents to determine whether the agency is violating anti-lobbying laws.

Forest Service officials said they have done nothing wrong and will turn over to Congress demanded memos, letters and notes that could run to tens of thousands of pages.

"I think this will turn out to be

quite an expensive fishing expedition," Forest Service spokesman George Leaton said Friday.

The Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee and House Resources Committee, both dominated by conservative Western Republicans, are investigating whether Forest Service workers violated the Anti-Lobbying Act and other laws by promoting cutbacks in logging and road building in national forests.

Reps. Helen Chenoweth, R-Idaho, and Bob Smith, R-Ore, com-

plained last month about a communications plan outlined in a Forest Service memo suggesting ways to promote a natural resource agenda emphasizing recreation and wildlife over logging.

Among other things, the memo, obtained by The Associated Press, recommended the agency file its agenda to one of Vice President Al Gore's environmental initiatives and that Forest Service Chief Mike Deambuck make appearances this summer at big forest fires "receiving high media coverage."

Artist proposes to open sex museum

NEW YORK (AP) — A place for exhibits and exhibitions? Artist Allison Madock is championing a proposal for a new Museum of Sex, according to a report in today's New York Post.

"Sex is life," she's quoted as saying. "We need a sacred place to study this powerful and very necessary force."

A recent fund-raising letter said the museum was being planned by "distinguished scientists, sex historians, doctors, psychologists — artists, curators (and) members of the sex industry," the Post reported.

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Teenagers gather on St. George Boulevard in St. George, Utah, Thursday evening as traffic cruises past and spring break gets under way. Utah high school students head to Southern Utah to escape the cold every spring, causing traffic congestion and headaches for local law enforcement in St. George.

Police hope for rain to dampen party

ST. GEORGE, Utah (AP) — As he prepared to take to the streets, highway patrol Lt. Clayton Allred looked to the skies.

"We've been hoping for rain all week," he said. "That may keep the people off the streets."

It is Utah's high school spring break again.

Teenagers crowded into cars and trucks and cruised the Boulevard Thursday night, hanging out car windows and howling at friends.

Allred, commander of UHP's southern Utah section, is one of 26 UHP troopers in St. George this weekend to help keep spring

break revelers in control.

The UHP troopers join 38 St. George police officers plus contingents from West Valley City, Provo and Salt Lake County, bringing the total officers in the area to nearly 90.

Police anticipate a huge crowd of young people in St. George and Police Chief Bob Flowers says officers need to be ready for anything.

"We are living in a time where a water balloon could lead to a gun battle," Flowers said. "People no longer settle disputes with words but with a knife, a gun or a baseball bat."

Most of the crimes are expect-

ed to be less violent than that. Allred said. Typical problems include drug and alcohol violations, loitering and traffic violations.

"We're just hoping alcohol problems are all we get," Allred said. "But, sometimes it gets as bad here as it does in those spring break movies from Florida."

In addition, attitudes change when people aren't in their hometown, Flowers said.

"A lot of times you get this 'out-of-town' mentality," Flowers said. "People think they can quit playing by the rules because they are on vacation."

New law would let school boundaries be modified

EAGLE (AP) — Under a new law, parents may be able to trade off small areas along the zigzagging boundary between school districts to meet their wishes.

Legislation signed by Gov. Phil Batt emerged from a group of parents who wanted their children to attend Eagle schools in the Meridian School District although they lived in the Boise School District.

Boise parents Ron and Karen Ray also are interested. After buying a home last August, they found they would have to send their three children to the Meridian district instead of

nearby Boise schools.

The reason was an old farm boundary line that separates the last few houses on their street from the rest of the neighborhood.

"What we found in our situation was that Meridian was willing to relinquish the area, but Boise was not willing," Karen Ray said. "They feared if they allowed it for one person, it would cause a rash."

Similarly, Eagle resident Brenda Wood tried to get her neighborhood changed for her children. She pushed the issue to the Legislature after failing to persuade the state Board of Education to move part of the Boise district to Meridian.

Trio feeds prized goldfish to piranhas

LEWISTON (AP) — Police dispatchers wandered how to classify the crime that resulted in the death of a prized goldfish.

"It's murder in the fish degree," offered one. It eventually was classified as a petting theft.

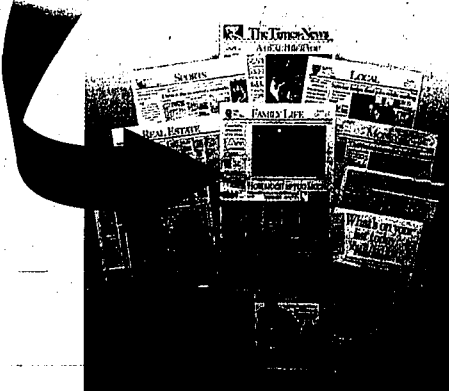
Bob Carpenter of Bob's Tropical Fish on Wednesday saw three men grinning widely at the piranha tank near the back of his store.

When he walked over, he saw large scales floating on the surface. Apparently, the three fed one of Carpenter's koi to the nine hungry piranhas.

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Effort to treat low-income people fails

BOISE (AP) — A two-year effort to start routine medical care for thousands of poor people in Ada County has collapsed.

The failure of the \$800,000-a-year Primary Health Care Consortium may wind up costing taxpayers.

"What's highly predictable is that more and more and more people are going to show up at emergency rooms for primary care, and guess who pays?" said Erwin Teuber, executive director at the non-profit Terry Reilly Health Services.

In addition, existing low-cost treatment programs may end up worse off. Terry Reilly's non-profit Boise Clinic already had begun expanding in anticipation of the deal. To make up its costs, it may stop weekly visits to the Community House homeless shelter.

Some consortium members blame the collapse on fellow members St. Luke's and Saint Alphonsus regional medical centers.

"This thing was blown out of the water by the hospitals," said Bill Brown, community services coordinator for Boise. "Both of these hospitals are religiously based, and it kind of annoys me that they don't show more willingness to venture out on something like this."

Those criticisms were echoed by consortium partners Frank Walker, an Ada County commissioner, and Terry Reilly Health Services.

Walker and St. Luke's already were at odds over the County Commission's effort to collect property taxes from the hospital on the grounds it makes too much money to claim non-profit status.

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Reasons emerge for hajj's last-day tragedy

MECCA, Saudi Arabia (AP) — Under a searing desert sun, the Muslim pilgrims were packed so tightly that some couldn't keep their feet on the ground. The sweating, restless crowd swayed back and forth with a life of its own.

Still more pilgrims came, searching for space on a bridge that would take them to pillars that symbolize Satan's temptation. There, they hoped to fulfill their duty to "stone the devil," throwing seven chickpea-size pebbles at three columns.

Some pilgrims fainted, exhausted by temperatures that hovered above 100 degrees. Others desperately pushed and shoved, gasping for air. All waited for police to give the signal for the start of the ritual — not before noon, as Islamic tradition dictates.

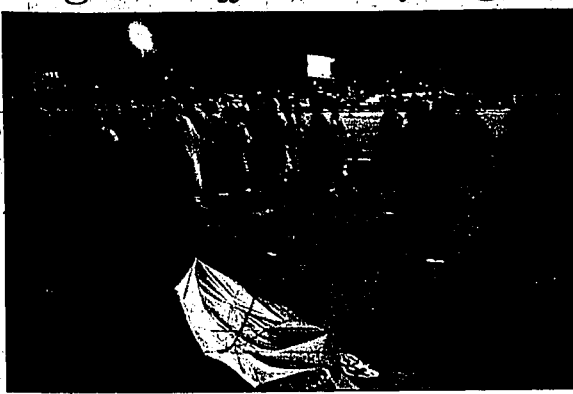
At 12:25 p.m. Thursday, the last day of the hajj, dozens of Saudi police made way for the crowds. That led to a stampede that doctors said killed 180 people and injured twice as many — another sad chapter in the tragic recurrence of stampedes, fires and protests at the pilgrimage to Islam's holiest site in Mecca.

A day after the tragedy, a series of reasons emerged for the loss of life: huge crowds in a small area, disregard for police warnings and pilgrims carrying luggage, making it even harder for others to move.

"When some pilgrims got through, everyone ran toward the pillars," said a 42-year-old Egyptian who only gave one name, Medhat.

He had been standing on the bridge with his brother. "I don't remember us running out of fear or if they were excited to stone the devil," he said.

Witnesses recalled 15 minutes of horror — a nightmarish end to a ritual required once of every-abled bodied Muslim who can afford it.



Pilgrims walk past a broken umbrella left on the ground at the site of a stampede that left more than 150 people dead at Mina, Saudi Arabia, on Thursday. The stampede broke out as Muslims rushed to perform a religious duty known as 'stoning the devil,' where applicants hurl stones at pillars symbolizing the temptations of Satan.

At the front of the mile-long concrete bridge sat the elderly and infirm, those who came to perform the pilgrimage before they died. They were the first to be trampled underfoot.

Some police, who only moments earlier had shouted orders in Urdu, English and Arabic for crowds to stay back, were crushed, too.

"The crowd advanced like a torrent," Gen. Ahmad Bilal, director general of public security, told the Arab News newspaper.

Panic ensued. Cries for help punctuated the stifling air as bewildered men and women were smashed against concrete barriers. Dried

spots of their blood still scarred the stone Friday.

Many shouted "God is great!" as they stumbled on slippers and umbrellas piled on the bridge by pilgrims who had passed before.

Dozens were thrown over the steel railing, plunging 17 feet to their death on a concrete path below.

Large numbers of the pilgrims had hoped to go home soon after they finished the ritual. They carried their possessions with them — in suitcases, in cloth sacks on their heads or in flimsy plastic bags. The luggage made it difficult for many to move.

"I heard moaning and people were screaming," said Medhat,

whose right arm was fractured. "I thought I was going to die."

The stampede was the last time he saw his 30-year-old brother or Adil. On Friday, he walked from hospital to hospital, searching for word that his brother had been escaped as unscathed as he had.

The chaos ended as quickly as it began.

Ambulances rushed to the scene, but could not carry all the dead. Corpses were instead loaded on flat-bed trucks that had only a day earlier carried food and water to the pilgrims.

Bustloads of National Guard troops arrived. Some of them provided water to survivors, their hands trembling.

Yeltsin re-nominates his rejected candidate



Sergio Kiriyenko

MOSCOW (AP) — Russian lawmakers rejected Boris Yeltsin's youthful candidate for premier Friday, but the president immediately re-nominated Sergio Kiriyenko for the job, setting up a renewed confrontation for next week.

Russia has been operating with an interim Cabinet since March 23, and parliament's vote against Kiriyenko meant there will be at least one more week of political haggling before a new government can be established.

With Communists and nationalists criticizing Kiriyenko's youth — he is only 35 — and his inexperience, parliament's lower house voted down his nomination 188-143.

"Honestly, I expected fewer votes," Kiriyenko said after the ballot.

Yeltsin could have chosen a different candidate for the second round, but immediately sent a letter to the State Duma re-nominating Kiriyenko.

The Communists and other opposition groups that dominate the Duma had been expected to vote against Kiriyenko, if only to show their resistance to Yeltsin's economic program, which has failed to bring the country out of its prolonged slump.

The Russian constitution tends to give the president the upper hand in disputes with parliament,

allowing him to disband the legislature and call new elections if the Duma rejects his nominee for premier three times.

As a result, Duma members may be more likely to vote for Yeltsin's candidate in the second or third round rather than face the uncertainty of new elections.

In Friday's ballot, Kiriyenko was 83 votes short of the 226 he needed to win a simple majority in Duma, which has 450 members.

Still, he got more votes than anticipated and more than 100 lawmakers did not cast ballots. Yeltsin may be able to win over some Duma members if he offers compromises before the second ballot, which must be held next week, probably on Friday.

"The vote was 'not a bad start,'" said Kremlin spokesman Sergei Yastrebnsky. "Let's wait for the second round."

Kiriyenko has been heading an interim Cabinet since Yeltsin sacked the government three weeks ago and complained that his old team had not moved fast enough to implement free-market economic reforms.

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Report: Iran paid for nukes

JERUSALEM (AP) — Iran paid \$25 million for two tactical nuclear weapons smuggled out of the former Soviet Union in the early 1990s, an Israeli newspaper reported Friday, citing Iranian documents.

Technicians from Argentina were involved in the secret operation. The Jerusalem Post reported. It said the documents have been in U.S. government hands for several years and are being studied by Israel.

Friday's story in the Post was

the second on the subject in two days. On Thursday, after the first article appeared, the Pentagon said it had "no evidence whatsoever" that Iran acquired several nuclear warheads from the former Soviet Union at that time.

Friday, the Israeli newspaper quoted from what it said was an Iranian document dated Dec. 26, 1991. In it, Brig. Gen. Rahim Safavi, deputy commander of the Revolutionary Guards Council, discussed a meeting with the head of Iran's Atomic Energy Commission.

Greece rebukes U.S. ambassador

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — Greece rebuked the U.S. State Department on Friday for its clashing comments in a flap over the new American ambassador, calling the remarks "unacceptable."

The rebuke came a day after State Department spokesman James P. Rubin said Greek politicians who object to the outspoken opinions of U.S. Ambassador Nicholas Burns are "almost anti-democratic."

"The characterization about our country's public life are unacceptable," said government spokesman Dimiliris Reppas. "No one has the right to dictate to the public squares of Greece how they will defend national interests."

The spat began Monday when parliament speaker Apostolos Kaldamannas lambasted Burns for his outspokenness, including comments about Greek labor policies.

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Camas Medical Board, St. Luke's talk affiliation

FAIRFIELD - St. Luke's Regional Medical Center and the Camas Medical Services Board are talking about an affiliation on operating a rural health clinic in Fairfield.

The two entities, both non-profit, are developing a letter of intent to affiliate. The clinic serves about 680 residents.

The letter calls for St. Luke's to provide equipment and assistance for a new clinic design and future operations. St. Luke's also would help the community raise funds for the clinic and provide a capital contribution and surplus furnishings, the hospital said.

As needs arise, there also could be more integration on long-term medical services and operation of the clinic.

"This affiliation is a further example of St. Luke's commitment to the region system of care," said Bill Bodnar, St. Luke's vice president of corporate development.

Methamphetamine seized, Jerome man arrested

JEROME - One Jerome man was arrested and 25.6 grams of methamphetamine seized when officers Friday raided a Jerome apartment, said Jerome County Sheriff Jim Weaver.

Juan Escobar-Martinez, 39, was arrested on a charge of trafficking narcotics after detectives at about 10:30 a.m. found the drugs at 600 Fillmore Street, Apt. 6, Weaver said.

Escobar-Martinez was booked Friday into the Jerome County jail, and the case still was being investigated, Weaver said.

Rigby accident victim airlifted to Idaho Falls

BURLEY - A Rigby man was airlifted to Eastern Idaho Regional Medical Center in Idaho Falls after being ejected from his semi tractor when it rolled off Interstate 84 near Burley Friday morning.

Rodney Moedl suffered bone fractures throughout his body and remained in surgery Friday night.

Moedl's truck went off the road when another truck cut into his lane, Idaho State Police said. The truck caught fire as Moedl was ejected.

State police Cpl. Scott Dye pulled Moedl to safety and was treated for smoke inhalation at Cassia Regional Medical Center.

Moedl was taken to Minidoka Memorial Hospital before being transferred to Idaho Falls.

Court schedules retrial for sex offense case

BURLEY - A spokesperson at 5th District Court in Burley said Friday the retrial for Manuel Ramirez Curiel has been rescheduled.

Curiel, 37, is charged with two counts of lewd and lascivious conduct with two girls ages 6 and 7. The abuse allegedly took place in Burley sometime between April 27, 1993, and Feb. 6, 1994, while the girls' mother was serving a prison sentence.

A jury of five men and seven women was unable to reach a decision in the case April 2 after a four-day trial involving testimony from the girls and several expert witnesses.

Neither Curiel's attorney, Kent Jensen, nor special prosecutor Richard Bevan could be reached Friday.

Crapo to announce Senate campaign at TF airport

TWIN FALLS - U.S. Rep. Mike Crapo will announce his campaign for the Senate at the Twin Falls airport at 12:30 p.m. Monday.

Twin Falls will be the second of eight cities Crapo will tour in two days for his campaign. Crapo's challenger in the GOP primary is Rep. Tim Lamb, of Murtry. The winner will face Bill Maulk, a Boise Democrat, and George J. Mansfield, of the Natural Law party in Idaho City, in November's general election.

Compiled from staff reports

Businesses over-rely on lobbying

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

JEROME - Business owners need to play a greater role in the Legislature before the "reactionary" votes and "underhanded" lobbying tactics of 1998 become a trend.

So said Brent Olmstead, lobbyist for Idaho Association of Commerce & Industry, the state's largest business lobby, hoping to stir up grassroots activity among its members during a Jerome Chamber of Commerce luncheon Friday.

Lobbyist reflects on 'reactionary' year

Members of the business community can no longer leave it up to their lobbying arm to do the work, Olmstead said.

In a reactionary display of hawking, legislators this past session routinely pointed to inches-thick stacks of consulting letters as their reason for voting one way or another.

The year was filled with sensationalism, in which "the second bite became more important than the first," Olmstead.

Another advantage of individual involvement is that the lobbying industry

has suffered a black eye this year because of some special interest groups' "shortsighted" efforts to push their issues through the Legislature, Olmstead said.

Unlike other states, which have researchers, Idaho must rely on lobbyists' credibility for objective information, he said.

"The political environment is changing, and when the political environment changes, you have to change your tactics," Olmstead told the group over

lunch at a Jerome restaurant.

Victories for business include a bill establishing charter schools, which could lead to better educated future employees. Also, patients will be able to delve into the backgrounds of their doctors under an IACI-sponsored "Patient Information Act."

Defeat for business included a bill restricting minors' access to tobacco, which retailers worried would bury them in complicated and costly restrictions.

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POLICE CRUISER HITS PICKUP TRUCK



Blaine Doxy of Twin Falls didn't have to wait long for Twin Falls police to show up Friday afternoon. His car was hit and - or cited - in an accident involving Doxy's truck and a Twin Falls police patrol car. Police officer Jeff Chambers' car was placed behind the rear bumper of Doxy's truck when Doxy stopped suddenly on Washington Street North near North Avenue. Traffic was stalled until the scene of the 3-25 p.m. accident was cleared.

Defections subject Elmore County candidates to bipartisan criticism

The Associated Press

MOUNTAIN HOME - They seem to be playing fast and loose with party affiliation in Elmore County. Voters are going to need more than the ballot to figure out which team the players are on this year.

Two of the county's top Republicans have fled in the Democratic primary, drawing criticism from both parties. Two legislative candidates, who have run as Democrats in the past, are on the GOP ballot this spring.

The county's Democratic Central Committee denounced the invasion as political game-playing while Republican Central Committee member Jack Streeter said "we had a couple of known Democrats try to infiltrate our party so we thought we'd return the favor."

Eric Norton, an ultraconservative talk show host on a local radio station, resigned as GOP Central Committee vice chairman and filed as the only Democrat for the state House seat of retiring Republican Jim Jones.

Barry Peterson, who has been twice elected county commissioner as a Republican, is the only candidate for his seat in the Democratic primary.

On the other side, Sher Sellman, who as a Democrat lost to Jones in 1996, is now a Republican candidate for the seat he is giving up. And Sean Phelps, who ran unsuccessfully for county commissioner as a Democrat in 1996, is one of two

Republicans who are emptying their philosophy and are simply trying to avoid a contest in their own party.

Two Republicans, Wetherell said, "must not be allowed to misuse the process for their own political purposes."

One Republican vying for the party nomination to take on Peterson in the commission race, Bob Ebbs, called Norton and Peterson paranoid and their stunt ridiculous.

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Police believe 'Hoax Bomb Bandit' hit Utah

The Associated Press and The Times-News

LOGAN, Utah - Police believe a man who used a fake bomb-to make off with \$11,000 from a Zions Bank branch here is a suspect in similar robberies throughout the Northwest, including one Twin Falls heist.

The FBI calls him the "Hoax Bomb Bandit" and has been trying to hunt him down since 1992, when he first robbed an Oregon bank. Investigators have not identified the suspect, but believe he may be a former Eugene, Ore., area resident whose criminal art is the use of fake, clay bombs to hold up bank tellers.

One of his 11 robberies took place at Twin Falls at West One Bank, 748 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., in June 1996. He was seen leaving the scene in a 1989 maroon Chrysler LeBaron with stolen Oregon plates.

In each robbery, the man, disguised in

dark sunglasses, hat, wig and fake mustache, walks into a bank carrying a duffel bag, an FBI bulletin states. He approaches a teller, takes a piece of clay with wires and electronic parts attached from a bag and threatens to blow up the

"He's believed to be intelligent and is giving more efficient work each robbery"

-Mike Vaughan,
Logan police detective

bank if he doesn't get money. He then takes the money away in the bag, leaving the fake bomb behind.

"He's very good at what he does," said Logan police detective Mike Vaughan.

"He has his system down pat."

After the bandit robbed the First Interstate Bank in Bend, Ore., on July 2, 1992, he reportedly hit a Longview, Wash., bank exactly three months later at the same moment of the day, 10:38 a.m.

Since then, he has gone on to rob nine more banks in Oregon, Washington and Idaho, the FBI says.

His latest holding, Sept. 29, 1997, at Logan's Zions Bank, is believed by the FBI to be his first robbery of a Utah bank.

A bank employee initially reported the holdup as a bomb threat, and the time and care officers took responding to it served the robber's getaway.

The scene at Zions Bank wasn't cleared until hours later because police had to wait for a bomb disposal team from FBI Air Force Base to arrive.

In a 1993 holdup of a bank in The Please see BANNIT, Page B3

Judge rejects prosecution in rape case

By Penelope Roedy
Times-News writer

BURLEY - An adult who confessed to having sexual intercourse with two teenage girls was sentenced to prison Friday.

Donald Lee Hirsch, 24, received 1 1/2 to 7 years in the Idaho State Penitentiary. District Judge George Granata Jr. overrode the prosecution's recommendation for retained jurisdiction and probation by saying he was focusing on the seriousness of the crime.

Hirsch's attorney, H. W. Manning, asked the court to consider the financial hardship his family would face if Hirsch went to prison.

"You're the one who committed these crimes," Granata told Hirsch, "and your family loses no matter what happens by your having only concern for your lust."

Granata chastised Hirsch, describing the long-term devastation stemming from child abuse.

"In essence," Granata said, "you raped them, and I'm concerned about the coercion that took place, as well. You put restrictions on them, as if you were their prison guard."

Granata said 15-year-old girls are children, and the law prohibits adults from harming them physically, sexually or emotionally. "Life must have been terrifying for them during this time," Granata said. "This kind of behavior will not be tolerated."

The girls' aunt, who had been shaking her head in an agreement with Granata throughout the discussion, seemed satisfied with the sentence.

"He's going up. He's going up," she said. "I think Judge Granata did justice."

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Investigation clears Meridian siding company, contractor

By Penelope Roedy
Times-News writer

BURLEY - Police investigations have cleared a Meridian siding company and its contractor with regard to questions raised recently by the Burley Police.

Cassia County sheriff's department detectives have traced a paper trail of invoices and checks provided by Peoples Suppliers of Meridian, David Hall Co. of Monterey, Calif.; a Burley bank and an 80-year-old Burley woman, a customer of Peoples Suppliers, who had raised questions about Peoples Suppliers.

She reports it was. We weren't involved at all," Dean Peoples said Friday. "We do a lot of business in the Magic Valley and Oregon and Washington and take lots of time and trouble to do it right for people."

The woman contacted with Peoples in December 1997 to put siding on her house and was apparently satisfied with the results. She wrote Peoples a note after the job was done thanking the company for its professionalism, and is making payments through a finance company.

According to detectives, the woman also made investment purchases through David Hall Co. at about the same time.

After interviewing the woman and going through the invoices and history of transactions with her, the detectives believe she may be confused about who she paid for what, and when.

She originally believed the contractor who installed the siding may have asked her for additional payment of \$7,500 after the job was completed - the amount of a cashier's check made out to a Pete Cabral.

Cabral, detectives say, is a representative of David Hall Co., not Peoples. The woman, who asked not to be identified, said Friday she considered the matter "over and done."

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advising. Including CSU's Distinguished Service Award for Student Advising (1972), CSU's Distinguished Service Award for Teaching (1974, 1986), American Society of Animal Science Outstanding Educator (1973) and Distinguished Teacher Award (1987), CSU/NACTA Meritorious Teacher Award (1985), Oklahoma State University Graduate of Distinction Award (1988) and USDA National Excellence in College and University Teaching Award (1992). He authored two college textbooks on animal science and book production and wrote more than 100 articles for journals, reviews and magazines. While complimenting him for his career achievements, colleagues also saluted his commitment to education and service in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints. In addition to serving as a branch president and district presidency counselor in Iowa, he also served as president of the CSU singles student branch from 1970-73, as bishop of the Fort Collins 1st Ward from 1977-83 and president of the Fort Collins Stake from 1985-94.

In 1994, he was diagnosed with cancer and underwent numerous surgeries on his leg, lungs and shoulders as well as repeated chemotherapy sessions in Fort Collins, Denver and Houston. During the past four years, he spent time working on personal and family histories as well as strengthening relationships with family and friends.

Survivors include his wife, Carol, of Fort Collins; his parents, Wallace and Edna Taylor of Alamo, five children, Scott and Aaron, both of Provo, Utah, Lori of Salt Lake City, Mitchell of Bitter Ground, Wash., and Alan of Blackfoot, Va.; and nine grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, April 14, at the Almo LDS Ward Chapel with Bishop-Stan Spencer officiating. Burial will be in the Sunny Cedar Rest Cemetery in Almo. Friends may call at the church on Monday from 9:30 to 10:45 a.m. before the funeral. Family suggests contributions to a memorial fund to establish a scholarship fund for the Colorado State University Almo, Science Department. Arrangements are under the direction of Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St. in Burley.

BUHL



Henry Walter Keiper, 79, of Buhl, died Thursday, April 9, 1998, at Rock Creek Rehabilitation and Medical Center in Buhl, Idaho.

He was born June 11, 1918, in Hodgson County, Kan., the son of Edward and Mamie Nelson Keiper. He served in the U.S. Navy during World War II, retiring after 22 years. He farmed in the Hawkeye-Cherry area, then worked for Potlatch Forest until his retirement. He married Marion Fitcherson. He later married Hazel Lee Hammett in Dodge City, Kan., on Aug. 15, 1966. He is survived by his children; daughters, Barbara L. Trowbridge and Janice E. Frier, both of Buhl; and son, Jody Sue Keiper of Spokane, Wash.; Jane Sprague of Spokane, Wash.; and Amanda Tluemman of Pocatello, Idaho. He has 18 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

A service will be held at 1 p.m. Monday, April 13, 1998, at the First Ward LDS Church. Burial will take place at 11 a.m. Wednesday, April 15, 1998, at the Benton City Cemetery, Benton City, Wash. Friends may call from 4 to 6 p.m. Sunday at White Mountain, Twin Falls, and from 12:00 to 12:45 p.m. Monday at the church.

GOODING

Joseph D. Shaffer, 85, of Gooding, Idaho, died Tuesday, April 7, 1998, at his home. He was born in Iowa, his father, our uncle, made his transition to the spirit and into the

arms of our loving Heavenly Father on April 8, 1998.

He was born on Jan. 16, 1983, at St. Moritz Hospital in Sun Valley, Idaho. He died, according to what he aspired to in his life, his dreams of becoming a Navy Seal Bozo. Most of the things for his country were realized in the formation of his sacred body organs to save the lives of seven other human beings in need of the special life giving gift. Joseph brought so much happiness to the lives of every person he touched and who will be forever missed by his wife, mother and two sisters, who loved him so much. Joseph had many hobbies that he found enjoyable, he loved to go target shooting with his father and other family members. He loved to play video games, he loved to go to the special cousins, Michael and Trevor, and he was considered invincible at both. Joseph was a mentor for a very much loved nephew, a nephew, very much loved nephew, who had a special knack for building things, he loved to do mechanical designs with his logos and orator sets. Joseph loved to tease and torment his mother and sisters, only to make them smile and laugh. He loved to beat Grandma Eileen at the game of gin rummy and he loved to play cards with the time Grandma Lela took the old yard stick over his behind. Joseph was learning German and his sisters, who loved to go to Germany with his class at school. His favorite channel on TV was the history channel and he had started a collection of military history.

Joseph was an active member of the Lincoln 2nd Ward of the LDS Church and his past and present included Sunday school and priesthood. He resided in Hagerman and Twin Falls and attended schools in Boise, McCall and was a freshman at Bonneville High School in Idaho Falls.

He is survived by his father, Joseph Dean Shaffer, Jr., of Idaho Falls; his mother, Mary Ann (James Woodson) Robuck of McCall; his sisters, Betty Ann Groves and Shilana Shaffer. His grandmothers; Shilana Shaffer of Gooding and Lois Slano (Honey Howard) of Bliss and his grandfather, Dean Shaffer of Gooding; his uncles and aunts, Gary Shaffer of Gooding, Fred Shaffer of Sandy, Utah, and his grandmothers, Pat Cook of Stoughton Springs, Colo., Pat Robuck of Kennick, Wash., and his grandmothers, Donna (Dorothy) Texas, Tina Drake (Douglas Drake), Kelly Kast (Daron Kast) both of Bliss, Crie Robuck of Hood River, Ore., and his grandmothers, Betty Ann and many, many loving cousins and other family and friends. He was predeceased in death by his maternal grandfather, Patrick C. Robuck.

A funeral will be conducted at 2 p.m. Saturday, April 11, at the Gooding, Idaho 2nd Ward of the LDS Church, by Bishop Douglas B. Watson of Lincoln 2nd Ward, Gooding, Idaho. Burial service immediately following at the Gooding Elmwood Cemetery. Last respects and visits can be made by family and friends from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. Saturday at Demary's Gooding.

JEROME

James A. Bartels, 68, of Jerome, Idaho, died Thursday, April 9, 1998, at the age of 79 years. He was born in Central Iowa, on Jan. 29, 1919, the son of Ralph and Jennie Kuyper Bartels. He attended Carmel Grade School and then farmed with his mother and brothers until 1941, when he married Henrietta (Betty) Bartels. They had three children: James A. Bartels, Jr. (Betty) of Jerome, Idaho; and a daughter, Janice (Joy) Brown of Fairfield; and a daughter-in-law, Jean Bartels of Jerome.

Jim was born surviving and a grandfather; three step-grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; two sisters, Lona Visala of Lakewood, Calif., and a brother, Henry C. Bartels of Slouet County, Iowa. Jim was predeceased in death by his son, Billy Jay Bartels; his parents; three brothers and one sister.

The funeral for James Bartels will be conducted at 1 p.m. Saturday, April 11, 1998, at the Twin Falls Reformed Church with the Rev. Sammie Johnson officiating. A private family memorial will follow at a later time.

Federal grant may bring added law enforcement to Hagerman

By Gina Mulder Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN - A federal grant aimed at placing more police officers on city streets could bring added law enforcement to the city. Hagerman Police Chief Steve Lawson, with help from Wendell's chief of police, Phil Cowell, pitched the idea of the Community Oriented Policing Services (COPS) federal grant to Hagerman city leaders during Tuesday night's council meeting. The two policemen say the grant would pay 75 percent of a new officer's salary over a three-year period. This arrangement appealed to Lawson, who said he understands the financial limitations of City Hall.

Budgetary matters aside, Lawson - the sole employee in Hagerman's police department - said he is feeling the sting of more criminal activity within Hagerman's city limits.

"We need more coverage than I can handle alone," Lawson said. "The city pays for 180 hours of monthly training that the city is covered just 25 percent of the time."

Cowell praised the program, saying the funding added a fourth officer to Wendell's unit and the town now has 24-hour patrols. "The benefits are that we've initiated some new programs within the schools, and last summer, we had the quietest summer ever," Cowell said. Council members decided to postpone any decision about applying for the grant until their April 21 meeting.

In other Hagerman city business, Council members decided to table a request from the Hagerman School District to consider temporarily relocating the school's football field to the city park.

Interim Superintendent Lawrence LaRue asked council

members to consider the move in the event an upcoming school bond election to build a new high school passes. LaRue said the tentative plan is to build a new school on the current high school property, including part of the football field.

Councilman Peter Weir said the school's request would take some time to consider and could entail public hearings before any decision.

Hagerman youth athletics coordinator Del Bray reported Little League practice will begin the week of April 19. Game schedules have yet to be finalized.

Catering permits were approved for an auction from 1 to 6 p.m. May 3 and for the all-school reunion from 4 p.m. to 10 p.m. May 23. Both events will be held at the American Legion Hall.

Times-News correspondent Gina Mulder can be reached in Hagerman at 837-6273.

Shoshone City Council votes unanimously to expand city limits to the southeast

By JaNene Buckwoy Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE - The city of Shoshone is a few acres larger following a unanimous council decision.

The City Council agreed Tuesday to annex just more than 4 1/2 acres southeast of Shoshone. The area is known as the Wyatt Addition and is near the intersection of U.S. Highway 93 and state Highway 24.

During the meeting, the council agreed to suspend the rules and read the annexation ordinance only once in full then twice

by title, instead of reading it completely on three separate occasions.

In making this move, the council endorsed the recommendation of the city planning and zoning board. Councilman J.R. Churchman said property owner George Wyant is "ready to go" with a proposed development at the site, so the rule suspension was needed.

The area is zoned in two separate parcels. Wyant's home and surrounding 1.8 acres are zoned "residential services," and the remaining 2.77 acres are zoned "area business."

In other business, the Shoshone

council approved purchase of two positive-pressure breathing apparatuses for the fire department and a 1997 Chevy S-10 Blazer for the police department.

City Overseer Casey Perkins discussed the need for another full-time person on the city crew. He said the extra manpower is needed because of increasing work with city streets, water service and parks.

Councilman Dale Sluder endorsed attempting to rent an asphalt paver to repair east D Street following installation of water lines for the new Shoshone School being constructed at the city's southeast edge.

SERVICES

church (Allan-Hall Mortuary).

Leah Koldewey of Wendell, 10:30 a.m. today at the Christ Lutheran Church in Wendell (Demary's Wendell Chapel).

Robert Hackett of Twin Falls, memorial service at 1 p.m. April 18

at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Sue Witherspoon of Heyburn, memorial service 11 a.m. April 18 at the Memorial Chapel in Heyburn; graveside memorial service at 1 p.m. April 19 at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

DEATH NOTICES

Florence Barrett

TWIN FALLS - Florence L. Barrett, 68, of Twin Falls, died Thursday April 9, 1998, at the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Dennis Zarubin

BUHL - Dennis Zarubin, infant son of Tury and Irina Zarubin of Buhl, died Wednesday, April 8, 1998, at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise. A service will be held at 2 p.m. today at the Farmer Funeral Chapel. Burial will follow at the West End Cemetery.

Glaysia Wilcox

HEYBURN - Glaysia Wilcox, 75,

of Heyburn, died Friday, April 10, 1998, at the Snake River Rehabilitation Center in Buhl.

The service will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, April 14, 1998, at the Heyburn LDS 1st and 2nd Ward Building. Bishop Loren West will be officiating. Burial will follow at the Rupert Cemetery. Family and friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Monday at the Hanson Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

Hal Walker

MOUNTAIN HOME - Hal Wilson Walker, 85, of Mountain Home, died Wednesday, April 8, 1998, at his home, from complications of cancer. A service will be 11 a.m. Monday, April 13, 1998, at the LDS Church, 150 North 8th Street, Mountain Home. Burial will follow

at Mountain Home Cemetery (Summers Funeral Homes, McMurry Chapel).

Paul Hill Jr. JEROME - Paul Anthony Hill Jr., 86, of Jerome, died Friday, April 10, 1998, at St. Benedict's Medical Center.

Services will take place in Arroyo Grand, Calif. Reynolds Funeral Chapel is in charge of the arrangements.

Hal McGregor

TWIN FALLS - Ola McGregor, 90, of Twin Falls, died Friday, April 10, 1998, at the Twin Falls Care Center. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel of Twin Falls.

HOSPITALS

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

Released Gerald Anderson and Ellen Sypher, both of Twin Falls.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER Some names omitted at patients' request.

Admitted Dora Reynolds of Burley; Veal Brower of Heyburn; Carrie Ploof and Pauline Yenne, both of Paul.

Released Jill Aldrich and Shann Oldham, both of Burley; Kitty Coakley and Karenna Waldron, both of Heyburn; Helen Macdonald of Rupert; Marie Smith of Oakley and Clara Seaman of Salt Lake City, Utah.

Births Ray and Carrie Ploof of Paul.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL Some names omitted at patients' request.

Admitted Eva Heyne of Rupert.

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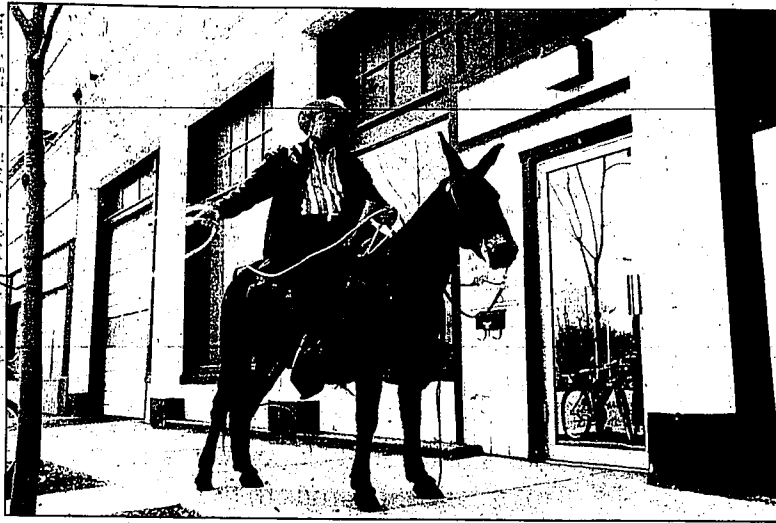


Robert E. Taylor

Robert E. (Bob) Taylor, 64-year-old Fort Collins, Colo., and former Almo resident, died Thursday, April 7, 1998, at his home in Fort Collins following a valiant four-year struggle with cancer. He was born on March 6, 1934, in Almo, the only child of Wallace Charles and Etta Viola Jones Taylor. Raised on his father's ranch, he attended elementary grades locally and was taught by his mother, a school teacher. In three different grades, he excelled in 4-H and athletics and earning the Eagle rank in the Boy Scouts of America, he graduated from Alton High School in 1951. He attended Utah State University, receiving a bachelor's degree in animal science and a master's degree from USU in animal production in 1957. He earned his doctorate degree in animal science from Utah State University in 1961. He worked as a professor at Iowa State University from 1960 to 1968, earning professor-of-the-year honors in 1965. Hired by the Colorado State University animal science department in 1968, he has received numerous university, regional and national honors in teaching and

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Working the campaign trail with the help of Jake, a rented mule, Jack Wayne Chappell of Jerome stumped for votes in Twin Falls Friday. Chappell is one of four Democrats seeking the party's nomination for governor.

FOR THE RECORD

The Times-News

Cassia County

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

Drunken-driving sentencing
Artemio R. Grimaldo, 34, 1116 11th St. S., Nampa; misdemeanor; \$400 fine, 75.50 court costs, 30 days in jail with 18 suspended, one year's probation, 90 days driver's license suspended, time credited; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

Felony dismissals

Roxanne D. Scott, 20, 934 Occidental Ave., Burley; no-account check fraud; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

Felony sentences

Kurt D. Smith, 36, 1474 S. Idaho Highway 81, Malta; burglary; \$88.50 court costs, \$350 defender fees, 18 months' probation, 90 days' home electronic monitoring, \$941 restitution due victims, time credited, Judgment withheld; District Judge George Granata Jr.
Lyle Lynn Gerhardt, 25, 1713 Albion Ave., Burley; controlled substance manufacture/deliver when child present, amended to possession of controlled substance, \$100 fine, \$63.50 court costs, 30 days in jail suspended, one year's probation; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

Mindoka County

RUPERT - Recent activity in

5th District Court in Mindoka County included:

Drunken-driving dismissal
Tommy Largo, 51, P. or Box 1407, Cuba, N.M.; misdemeanor; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

Drunken-driving sentencing
Firenco Arreaga, 26, 205 E. Fifth St. No. 5, Rupert; misdemeanor; \$500 fine with \$100 suspended, 75.50 court costs, 90 days in jail with 80 suspended, 12 months' probation, 12 months' driver's license suspended, time credited; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

Felony dismissals

Millie Raye Dallolio, 25, P.O. Box 642, Paul; three counts of lewd conduct with child under 16; District Judge J. William Hart.
William Wesley Smith, 31, P.O. Box 642, Paul; two counts of lewd conduct with child under 16; District Judge J. William Hart.

Felony sentences

Peggy Sue Orr, 49, 2913 E. 3600 N. Road No. 96, Twin Falls; insufficient funds check fraud, amended to misdemeanor; \$50 fine, \$65.50 court costs, 30 days in jail suspended, 24 months' probation, \$460 restitution due victims; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

Enrique L. Casillas, 19, 706 Fourth St., Rupert; rape amended to misdemeanor fornication; \$63.50 court costs; District Judge J. William Hart.

Charges pend for alternate school student

POCATELLO (AP) — Police confirmed Friday that handcuffs taken in a recent residential burglary were those brandished by a 14-year-old boy who held authorities at bay for five hours Thursday at The Alternates School.

Capt. Kirk Nelson said burglary was among the charges police would recommend to Blainock County Prosecutor Mark Heidemann for Mitchell Gushwa, who remained on mental hold at the Behavioral Health Center in Idaho Falls.

Gushwa emerged from the school for troubled youths and surrendered about 1:30 p.m. Thursday after trading two handguns — 22-caliber and 45-caliber — for cigarettes, pizza, soda pop and chips.

He initially held about a dozen students inside The Alternates School and demanded cigarettes and liquor after pulling a gun on principal Paul Matthews about 8:30 a.m., prompting teachers and most of the 15 to 20 students

in the school's multipurpose room to scatter. Police said Gushwa fired one round from the 45-caliber pistol into the ceiling above a door.

Eventually all but two boys and two girls left after finishing the food and doing an estimated \$1,000 damage to the school's interior. The other four teenagers were questioned for about 90 minutes Thursday before being released to their parents.

Heidemann said Gushwa would be charged with felony counts of aggravated assault, second-degree kidnapping and burglary, and misdemeanor counts of malicious injury to property and taking a firearm onto school property. But the prosecutor said he would decide whether to charge the teen-age boy with the charges as an adult or a juvenile.

Nelson said he was confident the consequences for all the teens would be serious.

"Some people may think it ended up like a party because

they got cigarettes and pizza, but that's not the case," the police captain said. "This was a potentially lethal situation and the charges will reflect this. It was no party."

In addition to any criminal charges, Gushwa faces a mandatory one-year suspension for bringing a gun to school.

His parents, Doug and Gail Gushwa, declined comment about the standoff.

The eighth-grader had been at the school for about a month and already was undergoing counseling with Dr. Mark Corgiat. The psychologist arrived at the school about 30 minutes after the standoff began and advised police about Gushwa's state of mind.

"His help was very valuable," Nelson said. "He helped us determine that the students were probably not in a great deal of danger from the suspect. He had a lot of hostility toward some of the teachers, so we were greatly relieved when we found out they were all out of the building."

Gushwa's 17-year-old brother, Drew, is recovering from leukemia after undergoing a bone marrow transplant a year ago. The older teen's illness made headlines when his father and mother — an optometrist and registered nurse, respectively — rallied the community to help find a bone marrow donor.

Nelson said among those responding to the standoff was local FBI Special Agent Rich McDaniel, who "showed up to offer help after Attorney General Jan Reno saw the situation on CNN. She contacted the FBI here and instructed them to offer assistance."

Superintendent David Peck said the Pocatello School District's security policies would be reviewed, but it was unlikely that installation of metal detectors or similar measures would be taken.

Pocatello, with about 50,000 residents, is in southeastern Idaho, about 200 miles east of Boise.

U of I food service worker diagnosed with hepatitis A

MOSCOW (AP) — About 25 food service workers at the University of Idaho's Student Union Food Court received immune globulin shots Friday after a co-worker was diagnosed with hepatitis A, officials said.

The shots can prevent the flu-like symptoms that accompany hepatitis A but do not prevent transmission of the virus.

The employee diagnosed with the liver disease worked at a Burger King station at the food court, which is operated by Spokan Corp., university officials said.

North Central Idaho Health District officials said the risk to the public was very low, in part because Marriott requires food handlers to wear protective gloves while working.

The policy is strictly enforced, and the infected employee had no infractions of the policy, said

Rich Gabriel, the health district's environmental specialist.

The employee's co-workers were immunized as a precaution, and officials will continue to monitor the situation, the health district said.

A news release did not indicate whether the hepatitis case was believed to be linked to a recent outbreak in Spokane County, about 80 miles north of Moscow in Washington state.

Since Jan. 1, more than 130 cases of hepatitis have been confirmed in Spokane County.

Hepatitis A is a virus that attacks the liver, causing aches and pains, nausea, fever and jaundice. Rarely fatal, it generally lasts several weeks to several months.

It is transmitted through fecal contamination of foods. Thorough hand-washing is the best prevention.

Juvenile delinquents can become gun-buying adults

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Juveniles can take hostages at their schools, rob grocery stores and shoot at their enemies and still be permitted to legally purchase guns in Utah when they become adults.

This is also the case in Arkansas, where nothing in the law would prohibit the two boys accused of killing five people in a Jonesboro schoolyard from buying a rifle minutes after they are released from custody on the first day of their adulthood.

In Idaho, where a 14-year-old boy with two guns commanded the campus of an alternative junior high school for five hours Thursday, state officials do not review juvenile criminal histories when conducting background checks on gun buyers.

"It's a theory of law that juveniles don't commit crimes. They commit delinquent acts," said Capt. Stuart Smith of the Utah Department of Public Safety.

Under the federal Brady Bill, adults who have been convicted of felonies or domestic-violence assaults cannot own a firearm.

But only a minority of states look into how a potential gun owner behaved as a juvenile. Utah checks juvenile records only when evaluating whether someone should be granted a permit to carry a concealed weapon, Smith said.

In the wake of the Jonesboro massacre, some Arkansas legislators are trying to close this gap in their state's knowledge about the histories of their armed residents.

"As far as I'm concerned, when you murder five people, you've forfeited your rights to guns forever," Arkansas state Sen. Gene Roebuck said last week.

When juveniles 14 and older commit serious felonies in Utah, they may be certified as adults and tried in the adult court system.

Ten-age murder suspects over 14 usually are treated this way and a conviction would prevent them from ever owning firearms, according to state law-enforcement officials.

Child felons not treated as adults, however, are tried in a secret juvenile court and their records remain sealed.

Inmates in the youth system must be released from jail with their civil rights fully restored — including the right to buy hand-

guns — by the time they turn 21.

This issue has gained new currency in light of the rising number of handgun incidents in Utah public schools.

Jordan Thomas Parry, 14, is accused of bringing his grandfather's pistol to Syracuse Junior High School in Davis County, which is holding a luncheon full of students on Tuesday, Feb. 4.

He was not certified as an adult, and now stands charged with two counts each of aggravated assault and aggravated kidnapping in juvenile court.

One week after the Syracuse incident, a 13-year-old boy in Sandy reportedly smuggled a .22-caliber pistol into Union Middle School in order to "get on the news" and frighten a group of boys who were harassing him.

Motorized off-road group pushes for more access to land

BOISE (AP) — The leader of a motorized off-road vehicle group wants the Idaho Land Board to make it clear state land leased to ranchers and farmers is open to all forms of recreation, not just hunting and fishing.

Clark Collins of Pocatello, executive director of the BlueRibbon Coalition, said on Friday that the language in grazing and cropland leases on state land requires that the lands remain open to the general public for hunting or fishing.

But he said the lease language indicates nothing about other forms of recreation — such as use of motorcycles, all-terrain vehicles and snowmobiles — even though the Land Board's own policy requires lessees to allow the general public to use the lands for outdoor recreation.

Collins told Land Board members that has led to confusion, even among state land managers in the field, about whether recreation beyond hunting and fishing is allowed on leased state land.

"I think we all agree that this is a proper concern, and one that we all share in," Gov. Phil Batt, chairman, told Collins. "We'll work with you to make it work."

There are almost 2.5 million acres of state endowment land potentially available for some

form of recreation use. And Department of Lands Director Stan Hamilton said his agency recognizes the growing demand for public access to that land for recreation as Idaho's population grows.

In fact, grazing and cropland leases already must get written permission from the state before closing leased land to recreation use.

But Attorney General Al Lence said giving unrestricted access to motorized off-road vehicles could lead to interference with calving, lambing or other livestock operations on leased grazing land.

Collins said his group would be happy to work with the Lands Department on a policy aimed at avoiding that kind of conflict.

"We just want to avoid a situation where just the possibility of interference would prompt broad-scale closures," he said.

Collins also urged the Land Board to publicize its policy to make it clear that generally is accessible to the public.

"We regret that certain organizations have successfully misled the public on the department's generous recreation and access policy," he said in a statement presented to the board. "We suggest that the department take the steps needed to correct the public's misperception."

Montana governor makes state sales tax part of reform package

MISSOULA, Mont. (AP) — Montana Gov. Marc Racicot will make enacting a state sales tax a major part of his tax reform package for next year's Legislature.

Ending Montana's distinction as one of only four states without a sales tax, the governor told a leadership conference, lets the state cash in on all the economic activity generated by the nearly 9 million tourists visiting Montana every year.

"We've never dropped that ball," said Racicot, who introduced a sales tax in 1993 and 1997. "We have something here that 8.8 million people come to experience. Whatever it is, it has a value, and we're recognizing it in our taxation system."

The tradeoff would be reductions — or the outright elimination — of taxes on business equipment, to improve the state's overall competitive position, Racicot said.

The state's education system also needs to be cutting-edge to maintain that competitiveness, and Racicot said sales tax revenue would allow an increase in state contributions to school districts.

While only four states do not impose a sales tax, three border on Idaho. In addition to Montana, neither Oregon nor Nevada have sales taxes.

Idaho enacted a sales tax in

1965, pledging the revenue to public education. But while the 5 percent levy will generate over \$690 million in the coming budget year, state aid to public schools will exceed \$741 million, not counting the extra \$55 million being shipped to school districts to cover a quarter of their basic local revenue that would otherwise come from property taxes.

The fourth state without sales tax is Delaware.

Bandit

Dalles, Ore., officials so feared the fake bomb left at a bank that they evacuated an eight-block area of the city.

Vaughan, who has been in contact with the FBI, said the suspect often chooses banks in congested areas, preferably near large shopping centers.

"He's believed to be intelligent and is getting more efficient with each robbery," Vaughan said.

The suspect is believed to be about 5 foot 8 inches tall, 150 to 165 pounds, and he often pads his clothes to make himself appear bigger. Witnesses estimate his age in the mid-20s to late 30s. He is believed to have a dark complexion.

The FBI cautions, "None of the devices left at banks have been explosives, but this does not mean bombs left in future robberies would not be explosive."

IF man faces at least 10 years after pleading guilty to murder

BLACKFOOT (AP) — Gustavo Chavez faces at least 10 years in prison after pleading guilty to second-degree murder for his part in last year's shooting death of Forc Fall sheepherder Engle Rico Lizarraga.

Chavez, 21, of Idaho Falls, was to stand trial later this month for first-degree murder. No date has been set for his sentencing on the lesser charge.

Sentencing is scheduled April

27 for Dewey Dwayne Lewis, 26, of Idaho Falls. He pleaded guilty last month to gunning down Lizarraga, 50, in front of his wife and young child on May 16, 1997, when he refused to hand over his paycheck. Chavez waited in the jail.

Lizarraga died a week after the shooting in an Idaho Falls hospital.

Both Chavez and Lewis remain in the Blingham County jail.

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ANYWAY, JUST SO YOU KNOW...

THREE SECONDS IS A LONG TIME.

By Charles M. Schulz

IF I DON'T ACCEPT THE TRANSFER TO A FROZEN ASTEROID, I'LL BE SURPLUSED.

TED, LET ME SHOW YOU SOMETHING ON THIS MAP.

SEE THIS TINY ISLAND?

YES.

THAT'S WHERE THE OTHER WHO CARE LIVE.

By Scott Adams

HEREAFTER

WILEY'S DICTIONARY

WHAT WE ARE HERE AFTER.

By Johnny Hart

HOW'S IT GOING?

OH, GREAT!

YOU BROKE MY CONCENTRATION!

NOW I'LL HAVE TO START SHEPPING ALL OVER AGAIN!

By Jim Davis

WHAT ARE ALL THESE CATALOGS FOR?

WE'RE THINKING OF MODERNIZING AND UPDATING THE KITCHEN.

COOL! WILL WE HAVE A MICRO-WAVE TOASTER AND A NUCLEAR STOVE AND STUFF?

NO.

THE DATE I'M TRYING TO BRING IT UP TO IS 1965!

By Chance Browne

HOW MANY HANGERS TODAY?

NONE.

HOW IS THAT POSSIBLE?

THE SUGGESTION BOX WAS EMPTY.

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

I REALIZE THAT I'VE MADE A NAME FOR MYSELF AS THE BIGGEST FEARED VIKING OF THEM ALL...

STILL, I'D LIKE TO DO SOMETHING TO MAKE YOU FEEL A NICER PLACE!

MAYBE YOU COULD START SMALL.

By Chris Browne

I UNDERSTAND THAT YOU LET BEETLE OFF WITH A MERE SLAP ON THE WRIST.

IT WASN'T MERE, SIR.

IT BROKE HIS WRIST.

LOOK, WALKER.

By Mort Walker

PERSONNEL

WELL, LET'S SEE... MOST RECENTLY I'VE BEEN FIRED AND REHIRED FIFTEEN TIMES BY THE RECYCLING PLANT.

By Art Sansom & Chip

WHAT ARE YOU HAVING?

MUTTON. I DON'T EVEN KNOW WHAT IT IS, DO YOU?

I'M NOT SURE, BUT YOU KNOW WHAT A MUTT IS, DON'T YOU?

By Art Sansom & Chip

FOR BETTER OR FOR WORSE HOW'S IT GOING, EL?

OH, HAVING DAD AROUND TAKES A BIK OF GROUNDING USED TO.

HE HAS HIS GOOD DAYS AND BAD-AND HE STILL DOES ALL THE THINGS THAT USED TO DRIVE ME CRAZY.

STILL YOU HAVE TO BE PLEASED TO LIVE WITH HIM, AND PLEASE THEM FOR WHO THEY ARE.

By Larry Johnson

WHICH OF THESE WOULD YOU LIKE BETTER FOR MAKING?

I LIKE THEM BOTH.

AND THESE OTHER STYLES?

THEY'RE BOTH GOOD TO YOU'RE NOT GOING TO FIND ALL THE GOOD STUFF IN YOUR HOUSE.

HOW DO YOU LIKE THE TROUBLE SHOOTING?

IT'S A GOOD FEELING.

By Jerry Young & Stan Stein

DID YOU AND GRAMA HAVE A GOOD TIME AT CAMP, NELSON?

IT WAS GOOD, BUT THEY PLAY TRICKS ON YOU THERE.

TRICKS? WHAT KIND OF TRICKS?

WELL, LIKE TRYING TO GET INTO THE SWIMMING POOL WITHOUT EVER GETTING IN.

By Steve Coche

OH! RUFF GETS A BATH, AND EVERYBODY ELSE GETS A SHOWER!

THIS IS A VERY INTERESTING SCENE.

By Hank Ketcham

The Family Circus

By Bill Hart

Planes don't fly over Paris

According to the hidden-camera researchers, many a man who swears it is in the presence of others rarely does so when alone.

Q. What makes non-chlorine fabric brighteners work?
A. An optical bleach. It reflects blue light. That combines with yellow discoloration. To produce white light. So fabrics look brighter.
Lord Chesterfield said: "Wear your learning as you wear your watch in a private pocket, and do not put it out and seek to show that you have it."
As the untrained horse picks up speed, it switches from a trot to a gallop at 11 mph.
The male gorilla in the wild has it pretty rough as an adolescent. He doesn't get along any too well with others his age. He's not old enough to impress a female. Older males would just as soon kick him out of the family group as look at him. He lives on the fringe sort of. He can't get counsel. He can't join a gang. He can't click into the Internet.

WHAT'S WHAT?
L.M. Boyd

No butterfly was ever a baby.
 Q. Rabbits have 32cs. Hares don't. Why the difference?
A. Rabbits have hares. Hares don't. The only animal that has no neck but still has flesh is the hare. Incidentally, regardless of what we've seen in old movies, monkeys don't have fangs.
Got an early start hereabouts, even before this country was a country, then went out of fashion for about 70 years. Between the War of 1812 and the development of country club in the 1880s, nobody around there played the game.
To put cake in a cookie jar is against the law in Juliet, Ill.
No planes fly over Paris.
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HOROSCOPE

Sydney Omarr

IF SCENIC IS YOUR INTEREST: You are drawn down to earth, predicting, the artistic arts and sciences, including astrology. You are searching, changed and are more than one person, had difficulty explaining, possible parents, especially children, Congress, Canada. You are getting your leading roles as your life. You are moving from one place to another in search of a better life. You are moving from one place to another in search of a better life. You are moving from one place to another in search of a better life.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Full moon highlights publicity, special appearance, check of some, proposal of partnership and marriage. Some individuals continue love but partner's heart is fading.

TALMUS (April 20-May 20): Work with husband - get things done, correct past mistakes. Focus on education of children, marriage - woman highlights career feelings and wants to be absent in Capricornian.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Polishing appearance, check of some, proposal of partnership and marriage. Some individuals continue love but partner's heart is fading.

TUO (June 21-July 20): Check Capricornian, check of some, proposal of partnership and marriage. Some individuals continue love but partner's heart is fading.

LIBRA (July 21-Aug. 20): Check Capricornian, check of some, proposal of partnership and marriage. Some individuals continue love but partner's heart is fading.

SCORPIO (Aug. 21-Sept. 20): Check Capricornian, check of some, proposal of partnership and marriage. Some individuals continue love but partner's heart is fading.

SAGITTARIUS (Sept. 21-Oct. 20): Check Capricornian, check of some, proposal of partnership and marriage. Some individuals continue love but partner's heart is fading.

CAPRICORN (Oct. 21-Nov. 20): Check Capricornian, check of some, proposal of partnership and marriage. Some individuals continue love but partner's heart is fading.

AQUARIUS (Nov. 21-Dec. 20): Check Capricornian, check of some, proposal of partnership and marriage. Some individuals continue love but partner's heart is fading.

PISCES (Dec. 21-Jan. 20): Check Capricornian, check of some, proposal of partnership and marriage. Some individuals continue love but partner's heart is fading.

ACROSS

- Bakery box
- Shrimp shawls
- Appendage
- Adverb
- Layers
- Farm of an island
- Garden sphere
- Actress Lupino
- Church book
- Chum
- Voices
- Stretch time
- Consequence
- Rapidity
- List of runners?
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MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

“It’s tough to coach at Utah because many of the players are Mormons and they go on missions. The players go away for as much as a year, as opposed to Jerry Tarkenton’s players, who go away for five to 10 years.”

—*Jay Leno, on Utah coach Rick Majors*

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Golf
Coe: Soccer at Twin Falls, Merri

High school rodeo
St. Albans, Idaho, 11 a.m. at CSI

College baseball
CSI at North Idaho, 11 a.m.

High school baseball
Burley at Blackfoot, 11 a.m.
Buhl at Wood River, 11 a.m.
Madison at Twin Falls, 11 a.m.
Jennett at Pocatello, 11 a.m.

High school softball
Woodruff at Minidoka
Madison at Twin Falls, 11 a.m.
Jennett at Valley, 11 a.m.

High school tennis
English at Twin Falls, 11 a.m.

High school track
Nimrod at Coeur d'Alene, 11 a.m.

IN BRIEF

Osterhout aced 8th in Burley with nine iron

BURLEY - Keith Osterhout aced the 154 yard 8th hole with a nine iron at the Ponderosa Golf Course. The feat was witnessed by Dave Anderson and Ardiel Wickel.

Burley Trap Club open until dark for money shoots

BURLEY - The Burley Trap Club will be open from 11 a.m. until dark today and Saturday for money shoots. The club is located at 650 W. 50 S. on the Miller Dam road.

Burley golfers schedule meeting, tourney today

BURLEY - The Burley Men's Golf Association will hold a meeting at 8 a.m. today at the Burley Golf Course.

Oregon Trail group plans Turkey Shoot for Saturday

PAUL - The Oregon Trail Muzzle Loaders' Spring Turkey Shoot will start at 10 a.m. today in the cedar pit north of the Interstate 54 Exit 201 at Mosier Road.



File's Bryan Lawley chips onto the green Friday at the Jerome Invitational Golf Tournament held at Jerome Golf Course. Lawley shot an 82 on the course, helping his team tie for third place in the A-2 division.

Bruins claim Jerome title

TF golf coach has nothing to complain about

By Francis Davis
Times-News writer

JEROME - Twin Falls golf coach Paul Stover didn't think his boys' team competed earlier this week in Pocatello. He didn't have such complaints Friday in Jerome as his team took first place at the 17th Annual Jerome Invitational.

The Bruins nipped Pocatello 283-292 to claim the A-1 tournament title, revenging Wednesday's loss when they fell to Pocatello by 25 strokes.

"I'm really happy," Stover said. "It was a total team effort, and that's the way it should be."

Bruin sophomore Michael Erickson tied with Pocatello's Tyson Pearson at 69 for top individual honors; but Erickson lost his chance for a medal when he bogeyed the one-hole playoff round and Pearson shot par.

"I played pretty good," Erickson said. "I was a bit nervous until I was on the green [in the playoff round] and my putt didn't do what I expected it to do. But I had fun. The course was in good shape. The greens were in different shape, but they were fair and smooth. And the fairways were smooth."

Erickson shot nine strokes better than he did Wednesday in Pocatello. It was an improvement each of his teammates copied.

Beau Berry improved 16 strokes with a 72. Jordan Boyle knocked eight strokes off his score card, shooting a 76. Troy Nickel got better by seven strokes, shooting a 75. Jerome Flynn completed the Bruin scoring with a round of 81.

In A-2 action, Weiser claimed top honors with a score of 322, outpacing Jerome, which shot a 325.

"If someone had told me before the tournament that we would took second,

I would have said, 'We'll take that - we don't even have to play,'" said Jerome coach Dale Mowrer.

Along with his team's score, Mowrer was pleased with the condition of the course and the good weather which greeted the players Friday.

"The course is in great shape and this is the best weather we've had in the 17 years of the tournament. We've played below freezing. We've played with 20 to 30 mph wind. You can't believe the weather we played in," Mowrer said.

Junior Nick Powers of Kimberly took top individual honors in A-2 with a score of 74.

"Everything felt pretty good today. It was my best tournament by far," Powers said.

Powers' coach, Brian Willford, agreed. "He finally played like he could," Willford said. "He hasn't played well all year. And it couldn't have happened to a better kid."

Willford's team claimed fifth place with a score of 335.

"I'm happy with that. We're an A-3 school and we beat mostly A-2 schools, so we should be in good shape for playoffs," Willford said.

In other local A-1 action, Minico finished 10th with a score of 322. The Spartans were led by Kellan Arritt, who shot a 79. Burley shot a 329 for 12th place. The Wildcats were led by Todd Justerman's 77.

In local A-2 action, Filer tied for third with Emmet, scoring a 331. The Wildcats were led by Travis Hoffman's 84. Filer finished with a score of 377, led by Chris Paulson's 84.

In all, 35 teams competed at the tournament.

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Burley beats Madison in double catfight

By Matt Pender
Times-News writer

BURLEY - The Bobcats took to the diamond against the Madison Bobcats Friday in a non-conference double header and won both matches to pull themselves above the .500 mark.

Burley one the first game 4-0 and beat Madison 11-10 in a nine inning marathon.

Burley 4, Madison 0

The first game was all defense - and most of that defense came in the form of pitcher Brent Dayley.

"He was getting the ball across the plate, hitting his spots," said Burley coach Matt Pender.

Hitting his spots is right.

Dayley gave up just one hit, three walks and sent 11 batters unceremoniously back to the dugout to try and figure out how to get a hit off him.



Dave Plotts steals second during Burley's doubleheader sweep over the Madison Bobcats Friday.

Golden Eagles hit 7 homers up north

The Times-News

COEUR D'ALENE - Last year, all eight conference games played between North Idaho College and the College of Southern Idaho were decided by one run.

It Friday's series opener between the Cardinals and Golden Eagles is the beginning of an eight-game trend, there will be some serious damage to the CSI record books this season.

CSI sophomore James Cloe hit three home runs and his team finished with a 25-1 win that improves the Golden Eagles' long-standing record to 41 and 35 overall.

"It was unbelievable - it really was," said Golden Eagle assistant coach Boomer

Walker, whose squad belted 24 hits in seven innings. "We just swung the bat so well. It was one of those days you wish you could bottle up and save it for nationals."

Cloe jumped into the team lead with his 11th homer, going 5-for-6 with 7 RBIs. Nick Grez added his 10th home run. Greg Merritt hit his third and Eddie Guerrero and Mike Gilles both hit their second.

"We're kind of been waiting for the tail end of our order to pick it up a little bit," Walker said, noting that Guerrero was 2-for-4 with an RBI and Gilles was 2-for-5 with 5 RBIs. "When we can get six or eight and ninth guys, that makes the top and the middle of our

lineup that much better."

Craig Mosher (8-1) pitched the full seven innings, striking out nine and walking one. He had the lead early, as Cloe and Merritt hit home runs as part of a five-run first inning.

"Mosher looked really good in the first two innings," Walker said. "The third inning was his worst, but he struck out the side."

The Cardinals' only run came on a homer by catcher Chris Pendell in the third.

Bruins sweep pair from Borah

By John Derr
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Bruins softball team used its bats to overcome a tough defensive outturn by Inver as a doubleheader sweep of the Borah Lions in non-conference softball action Friday afternoon.

That all changed in the fifth inning as a session of The People's Court as discussions over the rule book caused several delays. Twin Falls' (5-2) rallied after falling behind early for a 14-10 win in Game 1.

"The walks and errors hurt us, but we will take two wins any night," said Bruin coach Ted Larsen. "We hit the ball well, but we kept them in the game."

Emily Frick belted a two-run double in the first inning and Amber Byler recorded a round-tripper in the second as the Bruins built a 4-0 lead in game one and looked to be cruising.

That all changed in the fifth inning as Mandi Edwards had a sore arm and was replaced on the mound by James Campbell and moved to designated hitter. When Edwards batted in the sixth inning, the Lion coaches claimed there was an illegal substitution. After a lengthy discussion, Edwards was called.

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Couples leads; Nicklaus looms; Woods throws irons

The Associated Press

ANGUSTA, Ga. - Jack Nicklaus always felt he had to play poorly not to win the Masters. The same might be true for Tiger Woods.

That thought surely has to be somewhere in the back of the minds of Fred Couples, David Duval and Scott Hoch as they go into the weekend at Augusta National Golf Club.

Couples and Duval share the lead at

Sunder-pair 139 and Hoch is at 141, but they must be peaking in their rearview mirrors at Woods lurking at 143.

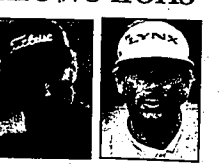
"I gave up four shots on one hole in Tucson," Duval said, referring to his lead over Woods. "Don't put too much weight on that right now."

Friday was a multiple club-tossing round for Woods as he pitched irons

after unsatisfactory shots on Nos. 2, 11 and 15, yet there he was in the hunt midway through his defense of the green jacket he won last year.

Woods was nowhere near as dominating as he was when he won by a record 12 strokes, but he played with the patience to take what the course would give him on another windy day at Augusta National.

Not even the distraction of playing



David Duval Fred Couples

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Wildcats beat Pilot girls

GLIENS FERRY - The Pilots' season ended Friday, 14-10 and 17-5 in high school girls' softball Friday.

A controversial call on a close play at home made the final out of the first game and ended the Pilots' six-run rally.

"We struggled in the first inning, and that kills us," said Glenns Ferry coach Kelli McRone. "The hit pretty good and Kara Hyman pitches a good game."

Both Shenk-Benge played well defensively for the Pilots, snagging an over-the-shoulder catch in left field that kept Flier's hit from going in.

In the second game, the first inning continued to plague Glenns Ferry as the Wildcats jumped to a 13-run lead and never looked back.

"We couldn't get a third out," McRone lamented.

The Pilots (2-11) play Tuesday at Buhl.

Burley 10, Buhl 4
Burley 16, Buhl 6

BURLEY - The Bobcats took both wins from the Indians in a softball doubleheader Friday.

"They brought up a lot of

Filer splits with boys

junior varsity players," said Burley coach Leonard Horton. "They are tough defensively. They didn't have quite as strong offense as other teams, but if they develop that, they will be tough to handle."

At the plate for the Bobcats, Shawn Seaman went 4-for-4, Alvin Beck 3-for-5 and Jessica Williams 2-for-3.

Unless there is something rescheduled, Burley (4-4) plays home to Pocatello Wednesday.

Baseball
Flier 17, Glenns Ferry 3
Glenns Ferry 8, Flier 5

GLIENS FERRY - Glenns Ferry split with the Wildcats Friday in a high school baseball doubleheader.

In the first game, Flier held the Pilots to three runs while recording 17 of its own on 15 hits. Home runs by Logan Hudson and Abel Chavez - who had five RBIs in the game - and three hits - helped out pitcher Gabe Corbin.

Garrish also contributed at the plate with three hits. Ulysses Middendorf assisted in the scor-

ing with four RBIs. Game 2 was tied at 5-5 in the bottom of the sixth inning when Pilot Ben Walter hit a three-run double on a full count to win the game.

Glenns Ferry freshman Juan Gutierrez pitched three shutout innings.

The Pilots (5-9) play host to Rimrock Monday.

Golf
Bruins, Tigers win girls' golf match

BUHL - The Buhl Invitational allowed the Bruins and the Tigers to walk home victorious Friday afternoon.

Twain Fliers scored a 182 in the Class A-1 Division, with Jenni Robinson and Amanda Monck, placing second and third.

Weiser put up a good fight in the Class A-2 Division against Jerome, but they couldn't keep the lead as the Tigers won with a 197.

Individual medalists were Kacie Olyphant of Pocatello with a 38 and Josey Edwards of

Weiser with a 40.

Class 1
1. Kacie Olyphant, Pocatello, 38
2. Josey Edwards, Pocatello, 39
3. Kacie Olyphant, Pocatello, 40
4. Josey Edwards, Pocatello, 41
5. Kacie Olyphant, Pocatello, 42
6. Josey Edwards, Pocatello, 43
7. Kacie Olyphant, Pocatello, 44
8. Josey Edwards, Pocatello, 45
9. Kacie Olyphant, Pocatello, 46
10. Josey Edwards, Pocatello, 47

Tennis

Jerome 10, Burley 2
BURLEY - The Jerome Tigers handled the Bobcats, defeating them 10-2 in non-conference high school tennis on Friday.

Jerome dominated Friday's bout and the only victories for the Bobcats came from Ryan Woodland and the girls' doubles team of Mary Searle and Janelle Hanks.

Jerome 10, Burley 2
1. Ryan Woodland, Jerome, 6-0
2. Mary Searle, Jerome, 6-0
3. Janelle Hanks, Jerome, 6-0
4. Ryan Woodland, Jerome, 6-1
5. Mary Searle, Jerome, 6-1
6. Janelle Hanks, Jerome, 6-1
7. Ryan Woodland, Jerome, 6-2
8. Mary Searle, Jerome, 6-2
9. Janelle Hanks, Jerome, 6-2
10. Ryan Woodland, Jerome, 6-3



Boston's Mo Vaughn watches his grand slam leave the ballpark in the ninth inning at Fenway Park in Boston, Friday. The Red Sox beat the Seattle Mariners 9-7 in their home opener.

Seattle's bad-news bullpen drops another

BOSTON (AP) - Mo Vaughn's grand slam capped a seven-run ninth inning against Seattle's shaky bullpen and the Boston Red Sox became a Randy Johnson's brilliant pitching out of 9-7 win over the Mariners on Friday.

Johnson struck out 15 and allowed two hits in six innings. But he had thrown 131 pitches and Seattle manager Lou Piniella decided to let Johnson rest.

Four relievers faced seven batters in the ninth and every one scored as the Red Sox ended a three-game losing streak by winning their home opener.

Vaughn's third homer of the season and seventh grand slam in his career went down the right-field line on an 0-1 pitch against Paul Spoljaric. As he circled the bases, he got his second standing ovation. The first came when Vaughn, who has criticized Red Sox management over a contract dispute, came to the plate for the first time.

Rich Garces (1-0) pitched two-thirds of an inning for the win. Mike Timlin (6-1) was the loser. Three of Seattle's pitchers in the ninth - Heathcliff Slocumb, Timlin and Spoljaric - came to the mound ahead of the leading deadline. The fourth, Troy Fossas, signed as a free agent in the offseason.

With a 7-2 lead going into the ninth, Slocumb gave up a single to Troy O'Leary, a walk to Mark Lemke and a run-scoring double to Darren Bragg. Fossas walked Mike Benjamin, reloading the bullpen in the ninth and allowed a single by Nomar Garciaparra and hit John Valentin with a pitch, making the score 7-5.

Lefty Spoljaric came in to face lefty Vaughn, who had struck out three times against Johnson. This time, he won the game on Spoljaric's second pitch.

It ruined an outstanding performance by Johnson, who allowed only Valentin's first-inning double and Damon Buford's two-run homer that put Boston ahead 2-0 in the fourth.

Johnson, who struggled in his first two starts of the season, struck out at least 15 batters for the 15th time in his career and carried Boston starter at least once.

Seattle went ahead with three runs off rookie Brian Rose in the sixth. A walk to Joey Cora, a single by Rodriguez and a double by Edgar Martinez tied the game 2-2 and knocked out Rose.

Third baseman Valentin then fielded David Segui's grounder but threw the ball in the dirt past first baseman Vaughn for an error. Vaughn trotted after the ball, leaving Segui to beat his throw home for the go-ahead run.

Davenport powers past Kournikova in quarterfinals

AMELIA ISLAND, Fla. (AP) - Lindsay Davenport, trying aggression was the element in her play, powered best by Anna Kournikova in the quarterfinals Friday of the Bausch & Lomb Championships.

Davenport, using hard, deep ground strokes instead of soft-chipped drop shots - best the outspoken 16-year-old Russian sensation 7-5, 6-3.

"Today I wanted to really be aggressive, whether I lost it by making a lot of errors or won it by controlling the points," Davenport said. "I wanted to dictate play through my power game and my aggressiveness."

But 16th-ranked Kournikova, who beat Davenport in a three-set match last month at the Lexus, described Davenport's game as "No, she doesn't hit the ball that hard," said Kournikova, adding that 15-year-old Croatian Mirjana Lucic "hits it harder than Davenport does."

Davenport now takes on Mary Pierce in the semifinals, a rematch of last year's championship.

Pierce advanced with a 6-3, 6-2 victory over Iva Majoli, who is battling bronchitis. Conchita Martinez, the No. 6 seed, also advanced with a 6-7, 7-5 win over crowd favorite Lisa Raymond, who played at the University of Florida.

Pro tennis

Raymond, a two-time NCAA singles champion, battled back from a 4-0 deficit in the second set to gain a 5-5 tie before retiring.

Martinez will meet the winner of Friday night's match between No. 2 Amanda Coetzer and unseeded Tara Snyder. The semifinals winners will compete for the top prize of \$78,000 in the championship Sunday of the \$450,000 event.

Alami downs top-seed Mantilla; sixth-seed Muster advances
OEIRES, Portugal - Top-seed Spaniard Felix Mantilla was upset 3-6, 7-5, 6-1 by Moroccan Karim Alami in the quarterfinals Friday of the \$625,000 Estoril Open.

Alami, ranked 53rd in the world, eliminated seventh-seed Francisco Claver of Spain in the first round.

Sixth-seed Austrian Thomas Muster, a clay-court specialist, downed fourth-seed Spaniard Alberto Costa, ranked No. 21 in the world, 6-4, 6-4.

Muster will take on Alami in the semifinals. In other quarterfinal matches, second-seed

Fans go with the flow on beer ban

BOSTON (AP) - No beehay at Fenway Park for the home opener? What'll they do next? Faint the Green Monster blue?

For the first time since Prohibition, there was no beer served at Fenway for the first Red Sox home game, the result of the opener coinciding with Good Friday and Passover.

Team officials thought it would be in poor taste for fans to be boozing on the holy day.

"To those for whom the Red Sox are a secular religion, however, not to have a brew to wash down a Fenway Frank could be considered sacrilegious."

"It doesn't make sense. There was a lot of alcohol consumed in the Bible," said David Corcoran of Haverhill.

Corcoran, 32, a health care consultant, was waiting in line to get into the Cask & Flagon bar across the street from Fenway Park. He planned to watch the game at the bar with friends.

"It seems to be a right-wing Moral Majority conspiracy," he laughed.

Fans both for and against the ban, however, had different theories about the prohibition, many not buying the company line.

Some said the Red Sox had been caught serving to minors one year and had to surrender their license for a day. They figured the Sox picked Opening Day because they would be assured a full house anyway.

Despite the licensing department and the Red Sox denied all that. Others suggested union distributors refused to deliver beer to the park and that the team was in cahoots with local taverns to ensure them the maximum business.

Vandals select Recknor as women's coach

MOSCOW (AP) - The University of Idaho has elevated Hilary Recknor from top assistant to head women's basketball coach.

Recknor, 32, succeeds Julie Holt, who is leaving the school to be with her family in Louisville, Ky.

Recknor was the university's assistant coach since 1995. Before coming to Idaho last year, Recknor was head coach at Bellevue Community College in Bellevue, Wash., from 1991 to 1997. She also was head coach at the AAU Seattle Hoops and the AAU Seattle Magic.

"Her familiarity and insight to the program, the region and the institution, coupled with her vision for the future allow us the luxury of maintaining the continuity and stability of a great conference," Athletic Director Mike Bohannon said.

Idaho finished last season with a 15-15 record. The Vandals were 9-5 in Big West Conference play and lost in the semifinals to the conference tournament champion.

Recknor played college basketball at the University of Washington from 1983 to 1987 and helped the Huskies to three NCAA Tournament appearances. The University of California's Palos Verdes High School received her bachelor's degree in broadcast journalism from Washington in 1988.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Students get scholar-athlete award
BOISE - Three local graduating seniors - Buhl's Sean Brown, Hagerman's Curt Osborne and Camas Cent's Nick Smith - will receive a \$500 scholarship from the Southern Idaho Chapter of the National Football Foundation & College Hall of Fame, Inc.

The awards will be part of the chapter's second annual High School Scholarship Awards Banquet Saturday, April 25 at 6 p.m. at Boise's DoubleTree Hotel, Downtown (1800 Fairview Ave.).

Also receiving the award, based upon their academic achievements, school and community leadership and football performance, are Bishop Kelly's Robert Asumendi, Emmett's Brian Beitis, Vallivue's Ben John, Boise's Devin Fier and Weiser's Aaron Thomsen.

Tickets are available for \$15. Those who wish to attend may forward a reservation request and check payable to: NFF CHF Southern Idaho Chapter, 960 Broadway Ave. Suite 220, Boise, ID 83706 before April 22. For more information, call Ernest Hoidal at 342-4677.

Baseball club washes cars today
TWIN FALLS - The Southern Idaho Baseball Club is having a car wash today at the corner of Blue Lakes and Flier in the Washington Deferral Savings Bank parking lot.

The car wash starts at 10 a.m. and donations will be accepted.

Declo AD receives honor
BOISE - Declo athletic director Jay Darrington was named the A-3 Athletic Director of the Year this past week at the Idaho Athletic Administrators conference.

Keynote speakers were Boise State basketball head coach Bud Jensen and Burley's Jaylynn Turner. Darrington received the honor along with Don Neves of Pocatello Highland, Dave Lavender of Moscow and Darrah Eggen of Deary.

Police make arrests after burning
CLEVELAND - Five protesters were arrested in

burning of an effigy Friday outside Jacobs Field in a protest of the Cleveland Indians' Chief Wahoo logo.

The arrests came three days after a city judge threw out charges against demonstrators who burned a Wahoo effigy before Game 5 of the World Series last year between Cleveland and the Florida Marlins.

Police spokesman Sgt. Mark Hastings said he did not know the names of the demonstrators arrested Friday.

Indy 500 announcer Hulman dies
INDIANAPOLIS - Mary Fendrick Hulman, whose frail voice delivered the most famous phrase in auto racing - "Gentlemen, start your engines!" - for almost two decades at the Indianapolis 500, died Friday at 93.

A descendant of German immigrants who made a fortune making cigars, Hulman was the widow of Indianapolis Motor Speedway owner Tony Hulman, a millionaire businessman who rescued the crumbling, weed-infested track at the end of World War II and turned it into the world's premier motorsports showplace.

After her husband died in 1977, Hulman became the speedway's chairman of the board and carried on uttering the famous command at the beginning of the Indy 500.

As did her husband, Hulman had the words printed on a piece of paper to make sure she didn't flub the famous line in front of a worldwide radio and TV audience. Her last appearance at the track was in a wheelchair in August 1996 for the start of NASCAR's Brickyard 400.

Pressley wins pole for Busch race

HICKORY, N.C. - Robert Pressley, beset by poor finishes this year in the Busch Grand National series, won the first pole of his career in qualifying Friday for the Galaxy Foods 300.

"We've had a little trouble ... in the last few weeks," said Pressley, who failed to qualify for the last two races and has four finishes of 30th or worse. "All the little stuff, all the problems, though, I think we've taken care of and corrected this week."

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Golf

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Softball

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and removed from the game. With two outs in the top of the seventh and the Bruins up by two runs, Borah claimed that Kristin Heidemier, playing left field but not hitting, should not be in the game because of the same substitution that forced Edwards to the bench.

game but Twin Falls stayed right with them, thanks to Blazer, the senior had a three-run round tripper in the first inning and followed that with a two-run single in the second as the Bruins trailed by just one run. "I have been hitting the ball well in practice so I wanted to get the hits when my team needed them," said Blazer, who finished the game going 5-for-7 with seven RBIs.

but Twin Falls scored twice in the bottom of the sixth for a four-run advantage. Stacy Coffman reached on an error and scored on a past-ball while Edwards walked and scored on a sacrifice by Sarah Jensen.

Baseball

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Dayley was backed up by a strong hometown defense and an offense that came to life in the third and fourth. Leading the Burley bomb squad, straggly enough, was the number nine hitter, Adam Hope, who lived up to his last name and gave his team the edge they needed to win the first game.

Burley 11, Madison 10

The second game took a little more work on the part of Burley. The Madison Browns were bould and determined not to lose a second game to the Burley Bobcats, and it turned out to be a real clash.

In a couple of games." And it was the difference in this game. In the fifth, Madson scored again off another home run. Surley answered, but not in the conventional way. Krogan Anderson started the fifth inning with a single, and then stole his way to third. As he tried to steal home, the pitcher balked and the score was tied at eight.

SCORES AND STATS

BASEBALL All standings. Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct., GB.

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Masters

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with Fuzzy Zoeller and Colin Montgomerie could throw Woods completely off his game.

green" joke about Woods last year, got a boisterous reception on the first tee.

Duval made four birdies in five holes beginning at No. 13 and shot a 68. Couples bounced around the most of the leaders, surviving three bogys on his way to a 70.

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Celtics remain alive with OT win

BOSTON (AP) — Ron Mercer sank a 15-foot jumper with 14.8 seconds left in overtime as the Boston Celtics avoided elimination from the playoffs by severely damaging Orlando's bid for a postseason spot, with a 82-80 victory Friday night.

The Celtics must win their remaining five games and eighth-place New Jersey must lose its last six games for Boston to make the playoffs.

The Magic fell two games behind idle New Jersey in the Eastern Conference. Orlando has four games left.

Boston's victory also clinched a playoff berth for the Cleveland Cavaliers, who are currently sixth in the East.

Dana Barros led Boston with 26 points, including five 3-pointers in the second half. Nick Anderson scored 21 points for Orlando.

Hawks 99, Hornets 87

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Atlanta inched closer to upsetting Charlotte for the fourth seed in the Eastern Conference playoffs by coming from an 18-point first-quarter deficit to beat the slumping Hornets.

Steve Smith scored 19 of his 23 points in the last three quarters as Atlanta won for the fourth time in six games and cut Charlotte's lead over the Hawks to 1 1/2 games.

Both teams have five games left, including next Thursday night in Atlanta.

Atlanta's second round added 23 points and Mookie Blaylock, who scored 17 of his 19 in the final 10 minutes, led the Hawks to 30 against Charlotte this season.

Pro basketball

Twolves 107, 76ers 102

MINNEAPOLIS — Sam Mitchell scored a season-high 23 points, including the go-ahead basket with 48 seconds left, and the Minnesota Timberwolves overcame Allen Iverson's 43 points to get their franchise-record 41st victory.

Mitchell added 11 rebounds as Minnesota (41-36) clinched at least a 500 record for the first time since joining the NBA in 1989.

Heat 114, Raptors 105, OT

TORONTO — Tim Harvillan scored 28 points and Mary Conlon hit four free throws in the last minute of overtime as Miami handed Toronto its franchise-record 12nd loss.

Yoshon Leonard scored 24 points and Mourning had 23 for Miami, which has already clinched the Atlantic Division title and appears certain to be the No. 2 seed in the first round of the playoffs.

Spurs 99, Sonics 84

SAN ANTONIO — Jaren Jackson scored a career-high 31 points as the San Antonio Spurs, playing without injured center David Robinson, beat the Seattle SuperSonics.

The loss dropped the Sonics 1 1/2 games behind Utah for the best record in the Western Conference.

Jazz 126, Clippers 109

SALT LAKE CITY — Howard Eisley scored a career-high 22 points as the Utah Jazz defeated the Los Angeles Clippers in their first game at the Delta Center without Karl Malone.

Malone was serving a one-game suspension for elbowing David Robinson on Wednesday. Malone, who saw his streak of 543 consecutive starts come to an end, had led the Jazz in scoring in 39 of their previous 41 games.

Jeff Hornacek had 23 points and Chris Morris, starting for the first time this season, added 16 for the Jazz.

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Boston Celtic Walter McCarty, left, fights off the Orlando Magic's Horace Grant for a loose ball during their game in Boston Friday.

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Schilling vs. Maddox II: Another pitchers' duel

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Curt Schilling praised Greg Maddux for pitching "two incredible ball games" this week.

The only problem for the Atlanta Braves is that Schilling opposed him both times.

Schilling won his second matchup with Maddux in a week when Mike Lieberthal singled home the only run in the bottom of the ninth inning Friday night, giving the Philadelphia Phillies a 1-0 victory over the Braves.

In his 11th career shutout, Schilling (2-0) pitched a two-hitter and struck out 10. He walked just one.

"He certainly, right now, is the most dominating pitcher in the league," said Atlanta's Chipper Jones, who got a hit in the two Braves hits.

"It's a testament to Curt Schilling that I'm the No. 3 hitter and I only got three at-bats."

Schilling said he actually felt better in the second game against the Braves and Maddux, when he struck out 15 batters.

"I mixed it up a lot more today. I threw a lot more breaking stuff," he said.

Schilling has an 0.35 ERA in three starts. He has allowed just nine hits in 26 innings and struck out 34. He led the majors with

319 strikeouts last season.

Most importantly, Schilling said, the Phillies, who tied with the Chicago Cubs for the worst record in the NL last year, have won four in a row and are now in first place in the NL East.

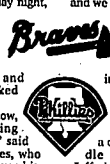
"We've played well just about every day so far this year," he said. "We're playing the best baseball we can right now, and we have to prove to ourselves that we can play with them for nine innings every day."

After Maddux worked eight scoreless innings, Mike Cather (0-1) relieved to start the ninth. Greg Jefferies and Scott Kolen walked and Lieberthal grounded a one-out single up the middle that easily scored Jefferies.

Maddux got 15 ground ball outs and struck out five. He allowed five hits — all singles — before being lifted after 95 pitches.

Maddux, a four-time Cy Young winner, is winless after three starts this season despite an 0.78 ERA.

"I'm happy with the way I'm throwing," he said. "I'm not going to change anything. I'd like to have been out there in the ninth inning, but I would have hit for me, too."



Cubs shut out Expos in Montreal, 13-0

MONTREAL (AP) — Henry Rodriguez, given a warm reception in his return to Olympic Stadium, celebrated with a career-high five hits, leading Kevin Tapan and the Chicago Cubs over the Montreal Expos, 13-0.

Rodriguez, traded to the Cubs last December in one of Montreal's many cost-cutting moves, hit a three-run home that highlighted a six-run first inning.

Rodriguez got a standing ovation from the crowd of 9,982 when he singled.

He also drove in to complete his 5-for-5 evening. He also drew a walk.

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Philadelphia Phillies shortstop Del Reister lands upside down after tagging out Atlanta Braves Chipper Jones as he tried to stretch a hit to a double during Friday's game in Philadelphia.

Pirates 4, Marlins 1

PITTSBURGH — The Florida Marlins' debut first-to-throw slide continued with a club-record 19th consecutive loss to the Pittsburgh Pirates and rookie Jose Silva.

Jose Guillen and Lou Collier tripled within a span of three batters in a three-run second inning as the talent-depleted Marlins fell to 1-9 — the worst start ever for a defending World Series champion.

The worst start by a defending champion had been 1-9, an ignominious mark shared by the 1947 Cardinals, 1954 Dodgers and 1994 Orioles.

The Marlins have not won since

Reds 18, Rockies 7

DENVER — Barry Larkin's first hit of the season highlighted an eight-run seventh inning, and the Cincinnati Reds ended a four-game losing streak by roughing up Darryl Kile and the Colorado Rockies 18-7 Friday night.

The Rockies lost their sixth in a row despite getting 18 runs.

Bret Boone and Chris Spivey went off for hits, including a home run. Eduardo Perez homered and drove in

four runs for the Reds, who had 17 hits. Cincinnati had hit 180 without a home run during its losing streak.

Larkin, hampered by a neck problem, had been 0-for-10 this year before his two-run double put the Reds ahead 5-4 in the seventh. Eddie Taubensee followed with an RBI single that chased Kile (1-2).

Kile made his debut at Coors Field since signing with the Rockies as a free agent. He had an 0.68 ERA in two games at Denver while pitching for Houston, but did not fare well this time.

Kile lasted five hitters into the seventh inning and left without retiring any of them. He gave up eight runs on nine hits and four walks.

Big Apple gets big win at Yankee Stadium as Yanks down A's, 17-13

NEW YORK (AP) — Yankee Stadium had never seen a game like this in its storied 75-year history. The A's and Yankees should have played this one on a softball field in Central Park.

Southland and New York opened the famed ballpark's 75th anniversary season with the highest scoring game ever in Yankee Stadium.

The Yankees won 17-13 in a game that was anything but major league caliber.

Tino Martinez hit a three-run homer in five runs and scored four to lead New York. The 30 combined runs eclipsed the previous high, a 17-11 win by New York over the Philadelphia Athletics on June 19, 1933.

Martinez's two-run double off Jim Dougherty (0-1) came in New York's fourth inning as the Yankees took a 16-13 lead. Scott Brosius, acquired in a offseason trade from Oakland, added four RBIs as Bernie Williams scored four runs for New York.

Matt Stairs had three RBIs and ended regular in Oakland's lineup but scored in the fifth inning.

Hall of Famer Joe DiMaggio threw out the first ball in front of 56,717 fans, the largest regular-season crowd in the stadium's history.

Mike Budde, recalled earlier this week from Triple-A when Mariano Rivera went on the disabled list, got his first major league win.

Red Sox 9, Mariners 7

BOSTON — Mo Vaughn's grand slam capped a seven-run ninth inning against Seattle's shaky bullpen and the Boston Red Sox overcame Randy Johnson's brilliant pitching to beat the Mariners.

Johnson struck out 15 and allowed just two hits in eight innings. But he threw 131 pitches and Seattle manager Lou Piniella decided to hit him.

Four relievers faced seven batters in the ninth and every one scored as the Red Sox ended a three-game losing streak by winning their home opener.

Rich Garcia (1-0) pitched two-thirds of an inning for the win. Mike Timlin (1-0) was the loser. Three of Seattle's pitchers in the ninth — Heathcliff Slocumb, Timlin and Spoljaric — came to the team last July 31 at the trading deadline. Garcia, Timlin and Spoljaric are free agents in the offseason.

Royals 5, Twins 4

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Terry Pendleton's two-out single capped a three-run rally in the ninth inning and lifted the Kansas City Royals over Minnesota.

Shane Halter opened the inning with a single off Rick Aguilera (0-1) and moved to third on Shane Mack's single.

After Mack stole second, Johnny Damon's sacrifice fly made it 4-3 and sent

Indians 8, Angels 5, 10 Inn.

CLEVELAND — Finally, Cleveland got

Mack to third. Jose Offerman, who went 3-for-4 with two RBIs, doubled to tie it. After Hal Morris was intentionally walked, Offerman stole the lead off first base but Pendleton lined an 6-2 pitch up the middle.

Brian Bevil (2-0) got the victory with 2-2-3 strikeouts of one-hit relief. The Royals ended a three-game losing streak.

Rangers 4, Blue Jays 3

ARLINGTON, Texas — The Texas Rangers overcame two home runs by Jose Canseco, taking advantage of third baseman Ed Sprague's error to score three times in the seventh inning and beat Toronto.

Canseco hit solo home runs in the fourth and ninth innings. He has four home runs this season, all against Texas, and 28 career multi-homer games.

Trailing 2-1, the Rangers loaded the bases in the seventh against Dan Plesac (0-3) on pinch-hitter Roberto Kelly's double, a walk to Mark McLemore and Rusty Greer's single.

Paul Quantrill relieved and Juan Gonzalez hit a chopper that capped off Sprague's error, scoring two runs.

Rick Hilling (2-0) was win winner and John Wetteland got his second save.

Tigers 7, Orioles 1

DETROIT — Brian Hunter, Bobby Higginson and Damon Esley homered and Tim Worrell got his first AL win as the Detroit Tigers ended Baltimore's seven-game winning streak.

Hunter and Higginson hit solo homers off Doug Drabek (1-1) in the first inning, and the Tigers broke it open with three in the fifth.

Brynd Anderson homered for Baltimore. Baltimore, who hadn't lost since opening day, was bidding to become the third Orioles team to start a season 8-1, matching the 1965 and 1996 clubs.

Worrell (1-0), who spent the first four years of his major league career in the NL, gave up five hits in seven innings.

White Sox 3, Devil Rays 0

CHICAGO — Robin Ventura went 4-for-4 with a triple and two doubles, leading Mike Siroka and the Chicago White Sox over the Tampa Bay Devil Rays.

Ventura scored two runs, and also made a key defensive play from third base.

Siroka (1-1) allowed four hits and tied a career high with eight strikeouts. Matt Karchner had two RBIs and scored on a sacrifice. Tony Saunders (0-1) took the loss.

SPORTS

Just one of the guys

For Oregon ballplayer, life with no legs is no big deal

KEIZER, Ore. (AP) — Kacey McCallister refuses to hear when kids make fun of him. He pays no attention when people tell him he doesn't belong.

He just scoots around the bases and the basketball court, his arms and shoulders driving his legless torso in a determined effort not to be left out of the games he loves.

To this freckle-faced 11-year-old with red hair and an engaging smile, life with no legs is no big deal.

Five years after he dashed in front of a semi-truck and had his legs torn off at his hips, he doesn't see himself as disabled. In Little League baseball and youth basketball, he just wants to be one of the guys.

"I realized there was nothing I could do to change it unless they could come out with something that can grow legs," he said. "I just go with what I have."

And he goes and goes and goes. The sixth grader has just wrapped up his basketball season and has begun his fifth year in Little League. Each morning, he gets up at 5 a.m. to deliver newspapers from his wheelchair. Then

it's off to school, where he sometimes abandons the chair for the freedom that comes from getting around on his own.

He loves to bake, sew on his mom's sewing machine, and shoot a shotgun with his dad.

Ask him what advice he'd give another kid who lost his legs, and his answer comes easy.

"I'd just say, 'Don't let anything get you down,'" he said. "Just play and have fun. Don't let anybody tell you just can't do anything. You just say 'I can.'"

"From the beginning, I thought the Lord would be his legs. That's what got us through."

—Julene McCallister, Kacey's mother

Once, he took a 10-mile trip on his three-wheeled bicycle, pedaling with his arms, then played a basketball game.

"We were supposed to go swimming after that," he said. "But I went home to sleep. I was beat."

Bart Bauer, athletic coordinator for the local Boys and Girls Clubs, remembers when Kacey came in to ask if he could play in the basketball program last winter. The Keizer Youth Basketball Association had turned him down, and he didn't like playing wheelchair basketball with mostly adults.

Bauer consulted with his bosses



Kacey McCallister, who lost his legs in an accident five years ago, waits on his pitching form as Ryan Baicher coaches during Little League practice in Keizer, Ore., Monday. Below, McCallister sports on his catching. In this freckle-faced 11-year-old ball of determination and tenacity, life without legs is no big deal and he just wants to be one of the guys.

and told Kacey he could play. Kacey was using his artificial legs, which he hates, at the time, so Bauer was in for a surprise later when he saw Kacey scooting down the court.

"I was completely inspired and amazed," Bauer said. "He moved up and down the court, maybe a little bit slower than the others, but his ball-handling skills were as good as anyone else's. He handles the ball with one hand and moves up and down the floor with his other."

"Every time I talk about him or see him play, I get goose bumps." When he finally made a basket in a game, no easy feat for someone 2 feet, 7 inches tall, his teammates mobbed him.

When it became time to draft for this year's Little League team, coach Kelly Stewart chose Kacey.

"He really gave a lot of hustle," Stewart said. "You could tell he had a lot of heart. I thought he'd be good help for the team and good help for inspiration, too."

He was a little slow getting to first, Stewart said, but "he could throw the ball well, hit it well and catch it well."

Kacey never got a chance to play baseball when he had legs. He was just a little too young to join his friends on the "ball" league in Kammerer, Wyo., where he used to live.

When Kacey was 6, he and his family were visiting his grandmother on the outskirts of Roosevelt, Utah. Five days before Christmas, they were crossing the street in front of her house when Kacey failed to hear his parents' warning.

"I remember the bloodcurdling screams," said his mother, June, who was holding her then 18-month-old son. Kirt hit her arms at the time. "He kind of hesitated right in the center of the road, then kept going."

She saw the boy swept up in the big rig's swirling wheel. "This cloud came over me. I thought he was going to die," she said. "Realistically, he should have been dead. I just wanted to kiss him goodbye."

As they waited for the ambulance, Kacey's father, Bernie, held the boy in his arms and

prayed that the child would live.

Kacey remembers nothing but "a blur of white and the wind from the helicopter," which whirled him to a hospital in Salt Lake City.

One leg was severed above the hip, the other six inches below it.

He would spend several months in the hospital. For weeks, Kacey wasn't allowed to move. When he was finally put in a wheelchair, he remembered it all around the hospital.

When Kacey finally went home, his doctors told his parents

not to pamper him.

"The doctors said don't do anything for him or else he'll be relying on you instead of himself," Kacey said.

Two years ago, the family moved to Keizer, just outside of Salem, to be closer to the medical specialists Kacey needs. His father helps

run a tire store.

His mother, after a bout of illness brought on by the stress of Kacey's struggle and raising her three other children, is feeling fine again. The family lives in a neat home at the end of a quiet

cul-de-sac.

They have stayed in contact with the truck driver who was so distraught after the accident.

"I think what he has gone through is much, much worse than what we have gone through," Mrs. McCallister said.

At Whitaker Middle School, Kacey sometimes hears cruel remarks.

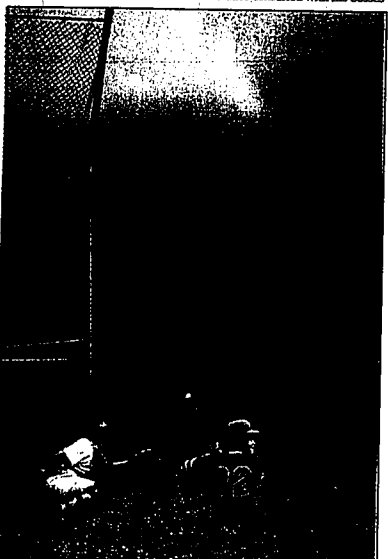
"But he just ignores them," his best friend, Chris Nelson, said.

Chris is among Kacey's biggest admirers.

"He always does more than what's expected of him," Chris said. "He always thinks of other people, and he always sticks with what he's doing."

"The family credits their strong Mormon faith for how well everything has turned out.

"From the beginning, I thought the Lord would be his legs," Mrs. McCallister said. "That's what got us through."



A rainbow appears through dark stormy skies as McCallister takes his turn at bat in Keizer, Ore., Monday, during Little League practice, as teammate Max Packer fills the catcher pail.

Deion Sanders donates \$1 million to Dallas church youth project

DALLAS (AP) — Dallas Cowboys cornerback Deion Sanders on Friday donated \$1 million to a Dallas youth project, sponsored by the church he credits with his salvation.

Nearly half the money — \$465,000 — comes from the advance Sanders received to write an autobiography in which he reveals how his life of wealth and fame left him empty and suicidal.

Sanders wrote the million-dollar check at the Dallas Convention Center in front of about 10,000 cheering worshippers at a Bible conference organized by The Potter's House church. The donation will go toward

Project 2000, the church's plan to build a youth center in Dallas offering recreational and academic programs.

The church's bishop and founder, T.D. Jakes, baptized Sanders and three other Cowboys players in October.

Sanders prefaced his comments by praising the Lord. "It's appropriate for readers to benefit from my story. You put me on a pedestal... a lot of people want to fill my shoes," said an unusually serious Sanders.

Sanders' book, "Power, Money and Sex: It's a Man Thing," is scheduled for release in October. In it, he describes how his fast-paced life as a football player, baseball player for the Cincinnati Reds and a rap singer brought him no fulfillment.

"I fell to depths so low, I was suicidal. I attempted suicide this

time last year. So don't tell me what the Lord can't do," Sanders said.

Sanders and his wife, Carolyn sought counseling from Jakes and his wife before filing for divorce last year. Since then, Sanders has attended church regularly and even has done some preaching.

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Questions about Jesus come down to faith

This Easter everything about the life of Jesus is being called into question, including the resurrection, by a two-hour PBS documentary called "From Jesus to Christ."

This second-guessing of the Gospel account is nothing new. Theological scholars have been speculating about the truth of the New Testament narrative for decades, and they likely will continue. They do their speculating by studying writing styles, the culture at the time the Gospel was written, comparing narratives and studying the writings of ancient historians.

And they have concluded, for instance, that Jesus never spoke the Lord's Prayer. They have concluded that Jesus was not born of a virgin. Instead, they say after his death, Jesus' disciples spread the rumor to compete with a kind of the time who, the king's followers said, was born of a virgin.



FAITH TODAY
Clark Morpew

Finally, they have decided that the resurrection never happened. Rather, they say, Jesus' body was probably left on the garbage heap called Golgotha.

Who are these people who feel they have the right to ravage the Gospel stories? They are respected scholars and university and seminary professors who finally decided the public ought to know this stuff.

Most of you were probably just as happy not to know. But, when scholars get organized it's tough stopping them.

They are organized through the Jesus Seminar, a California-based inquiry group studying the life of Jesus. They meet several times a year — more than 100 scholars who hear lectures, discuss the finer points of history and then vote on various Gospel passages.

They use marbles, dropping a white marble into a box if they believe the passage is definitely believed to be the words of Jesus, a red marble if the passage is somewhat likely, a gray marble if it is probably not authentic and a black marble if it is definitely not the word of Jesus.

That's simple enough, unless you take into account the years of study each of these men and women have invested in their discipline. If we knew all they have sacrificed to reach this zenith in their careers, we might be inclined to believe them.

But after all, this stuff is only speculation. I mean, these are all nice people and they might even still go to church once in a while. But one wonders why the world needs this historical scholarship. They say their work will strengthen people's faith because it gets them into the Bibles again. But as another scholar told me, "Faith in what?" In effect, they have gutted the Bible of meaning.

What have we left of Jesus, after the Jesus Seminar finishes with him, is a half-crazed Jewish zealot wandering in barren desert. He is arrested for preaching ideas contrary to the prevailing religion. Then he is tortured and killed in the most degrading way. I know that's not your idea of the kind of God you want. That is also not the kind of divine being I would worship.

But this isn't about facts — it's about faith, and that is a mysterious concept. Do we believe because we have proof? Or do we believe precisely because we do not have all the facts?

Not having the facts makes faith not only possible but necessary. There would be no religion if we had all the facts. For instance, Buddhists believe Buddha emerged at birth talking a blue streak. In every religion there are things we might call into question.

In the end, we will see that the Jesus Seminar was probably necessary and that it enlightened us at least a bit. In fact, this stuff is fascinating, and if you watched the "Frontline" program this week, you know for yourself how puzzling and complex history can be.

So let's not get too excited. For Christians, the resurrection really happened. If you feel it's important to believe in a bodily resurrection, go ahead. What it boils down to is whom you will believe — the people who lived at the time Jesus was alive or a band of theological scholars who are digging in an obscure history.

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THE POWER OF Faith

For it is by grace you have been saved, through faith — and this is not from yourselves, it is the gift of God. —Ephesians 2:8 (NIV)

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — On the eve of Easter, everyone seems to be talking about faith. But what is faith, really? And where does faith fit into everyday life?

Hebrews 11 defines faith as the "substance of things hoped for" and the "evidence of things not seen." The dictionary says faith is a belief, but Ephesians 2 says it is a gift from God, and a prerequisite to salvation.

Many Christians define faith as a hope against hope — an assurance that God is there, even when he is silent ... a leap of — well — faith.

Faith is a complex issue.

According to "The Splendor of Easter," compiled by Floyd W. Thatcher, the French thinker Auguste Comte once said British historian Thomas Carlyle said he was going to start a new religion that would replace Christianity. "Very good," Comte replied. "All you will have to do is the crucifix, rise

again the third day and get the world to believe you are still alive. Then your new religion will have a chance."

Said Monte Carlson, outgoing Twin Falls State President in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, "This year we are studying the Old Testament and we are talking about Abraham taking Isaac to the mountain and about Rebekah leaving her family and marry-

ing someone she had never seen before — the faith in God that things will come out right."

Carlson has seen faith applied big-time closer to home, too.

"I have seen sickness healed and families in big trouble do better miraculously and powerfully," said Carlson, who noted that Easter is a significant day in the LDS religion and that faith in the resurrection of Jesus is the central message in the Book of Mormon.

But Carlson is quick to point out that our prayers will not necessarily be answered the way we might want. This is about God's will, not man's, he explained, "and nobody — even those of great faith — is always promised smooth sailing."

The Rev. Dale Metzger, pastor of Rock Creek Community Church in Twin Falls, said he has seen faith in action

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THE JOY OF A CHILD



DALE DAVIS/TH Times-News

Couple trusts in God in birth of miracle baby

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — When she was a teen-ager Debbie Burr was told she would probably never have children. She has polycystic ovarian disease, for which she has undergone several surgeries.

She had been married for two years when she and her husband, Mike, a Twin Falls CPA, started thinking about having a family.

She could undergo more surgery, or fertility drugs might help. Maybe they could adopt.

In the end, the Burrs decided to just trust their faith in God.

"I said, if God wanted me to get pregnant, I would," explained Debbie Burr, now 24, who has been a Christian all her life.

The result is a 6-month-old Megan — friendly and bouncy, the first baby born into the new Rock Creek Community Church, where Debbie Burr plays

piano and directs music.

Burr calls Megan her blessing from God, her little miracle.

Even Megan's birth was miraculous. Her umbilical cord was only about 12 inches long and it was a difficult birth," Megan's mom recalled.

"Everyone was praying for us then, and we believe the hand of God was there."

Today, Debbie Burr is a second-year pharmacy student, driving back and forth to Idaho State University. The

family lives in a cory country home on Mike's grandfather's property in Twin Falls. Next door are the built-in baby-sitters, Mike Burr's parents.

At church are more baby-sitters, ready to pass Megan around and dote on her this Easter Sunday.

Debbie Burr is planning to play some special Easter music on the piano that day. Her new music book has a beautiful arrangement of "He Lives," she said.

Everyone agrees it's the perfect song.

"Everyone, have faith in God."



Dale and Gay Davis fill plastic Easter eggs with their grandchildren Stacy and Shanon Williams. Dale Davis has been in remission from his cancer since 1995.

Twin Falls man checks with a higher authority

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — "The doctors said they couldn't see any way I could live," said Dale Davis, 65, of Twin Falls.

But Davis checked with a higher authority.

Six years ago, when he was near death from lymphoma, Davis said he had a blessing and was told that wasn't his time. After that, through faith and prayer, Davis and his wife, Gay, never doubted he would live.

There were surgeries and even recurrences of the cancer, but the Davises kept on praying and believing.

So did the members of their church, at the Twin Falls 13th Ward of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. And Gay Davis read the Scriptures a lot, especially a passage in Hebrews 11: "... without faith it is impossible to please God."

tumor was everywhere: "They didn't touch it. They just stapled me up."

Through it all, faith was a constant companion in the Davis household, just as it had always been.

Gay Davis had lost her father to a car accident when she was in sixth grade. Dale Davis had watched friends die of cancer the same year he was diagnosed.

But the sun kept on coming up every morning.

Today, Davis is retired from his job with the Social Security Administration, and he enjoys spending time with his four grown children and 10 grandchildren.

And oh yes, the tumor stopped growing and is now just a pesky lump in Davis' stomach.

He survived. Just as he believed he would, and he now has a message for others.

"Everyone, have faith in God," he said, "and believe in faith and prayers, because the Lord does answer them."

RELIGION

CHURCH NEWS

MISSIONARIES

Baptist church choir presents cantata

TWIN FALLS — The First Baptist Church choir will present an Easter cantata by Cloninger and Sterling titled "Who Do You Say that I Am?" at 11 a.m. today at the Twin Falls Seventh Day Adventist Church on Grandview Drive South.

The choir will also perform the cantata, which tells the story of Jesus' life from birth through the crucifixion, at 11 a.m. Sunday at the First Baptist Church, 910 Shoshone St. E.

Soloists are Teddy Snow, Paul Bowman, Audrey Kench, Ryan Snow, Heather Redman and Stephen Palmer. Narrators are Andy Boetcher, Jim Gentry, Ann Byrnes and Audrey Kench. Director is Dennis Sertz.

The public is invited.

Jerome church hosts gospel quartet today

JEROME — The Free Will Baptist Church of Jerome will host the Southern Gospel Quartet Liberty at 7 p.m. today at the church, 810 S. Cleveland.

Church celebrates Easter with events

HEBURN — The Mini-Cassia Community Christian Church will celebrate Easter with Sunday school at 10 a.m. and worship at 11 a.m. Sunday at the church, 1200 S. Adams Street, Heburn.

The guest speaker will be Steve Edwards, director of the Idaho Church Planters Association.

LDS Know Your Religion series concludes

The 1997-98 Know Your Religion Lecture Series sponsored by the Church Educational System of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints concludes this month with programs scheduled at several area churches. All programs begin at 7:30 p.m.

Jerry Wilson will speak Friday at the Burley West State Center, 2420 Park Ave. His topic is "The Powerful and Wondrous Lectures of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints." The LDS Institute in Logan, Utah.

Lecturer Lucile F. Johnson will speak on "Marriage Malady: Present and Past" April 18 at the Rupert West State Center, 36 S. 100 W.

Rand Packer will speak Friday

at the Filer Stake Center on Midway Street and April 18 at the Halley Chapel on Broadway Road and Cedar Street. His topic is "Therefore, Walk With Me." The speaker will also be for the Utah Valley North Area of the Church Educational System.

The Jerome/Wendell area program, planned for April 19, has been canceled because of the Regional Conference scheduled for April 18-19. The lecture will be held April 24 at the Wendell Stake Center, 605 N. Idaho. Daniel Ludlow will speak on "The Prophetic Future of Israel - People, Land and Covenant." Ludlow is a religion professor emeritus at Brigham Young University.

Ages 14 and above are invited and encouraged to bring their scriptures. No tape recordings are allowed. LDS Church standards dress code (slacks and skirt for men and dress or skirt and blouse for women) is expected. Admission is \$4 at the door. Seats are tickets purchased in November, good at any Idaho area program.

Reverend to preside at Easter service

HAILEY — The Rev. Canon Pamela Easterday will preside at an Easter Sunday service, with holy eucharist and baptism, at 10 a.m. Sunday at Emmanuel Episcopal Church, corner of Bullion and Second streets.

Jennifer Antonen, a third-year, seminary student from the Church Divinity School of the Pacific, will speak Sunday school for all children is available. Refreshments will follow worship.

For more information, call 788-3547 or 788-9392.

Shoshone Falls Park to be site of service

TWIN FALLS — The 20th annual Easter sunrise service sponsored by the First United Methodist Church will be held at 9 a.m. at Shoshone Falls Park (at the church on Shoshone Street and Fourth Avenue East in case of bad weather).

The Rev. Susan Staley will present a monologue featuring Mary Magdalene. The Christian Motorcycle Association will lead opening and closing prayers. Larry Nyström will lead the singing, accompanied by Tim Thompson on electronic keyboard.

Breakfast from 7:30 to 9:45 a.m. will follow in the church fellowship hall.

Methodist church sets sunrise service

HAGERMAN — The Hagerman United Methodist Church will hold a sunrise service at 7 a.m. Sunday at Dan and Irma McCaddan's Emerald Valley Ranch, one mile north of Hagerman on Highway 30 (follow the signs).

Breakfast will follow at 8 a.m. Morning worship is set for 11 a.m., with holy communion. The public is invited.

Ministerial Association will provide an outdoor community Easter service at 7 a.m. Sunday at the First Baptist Church, First Avenue East and Buchanan streets.

Refreshments will be served following worship. The public is invited. For more information, call 324-5938.

Music will be part of Sunday worship

TWIN FALLS — Easter services will feature music by Don Jessor, Dale Finley and the Children of the Sunday school at 10 a.m. Sunday at Rock Creek Community Church, meeting at the American Legion Hall, 447 Senstrom.

The Rev. Dale Metzger will Hagen on "The Rock of the Son," based on John 20:1-18. Sunday school for all ages begins at 9 a.m. Coffee hour will follow worship.

Child care is provided.

Egg hunt to follow church service

MURTAUGH/KIMBERLY — The Murtaugh United Methodist Church will hold an Easter service at 9 a.m. Sunday, with an Easter egg hunt to follow.

The Kimberly United Methodist Church will hold an Easter egg hunt during Sunday school at 10:30 a.m. Sunday, with worship at 10:30 a.m. Burk Hight of Twin Falls will sing "The Holy City."

The Kimberly United Methodist Women will also hold a rummage and baked good sale from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. April 18 in the church basement.

Snowmobile club schedules service

FEATHERVILLE — The Idaho Snow Riders Snowmobile Club will hold Easter church services at 11 a.m. Sunday at the Church of the Wildewoods.

An Easter egg hunt will begin at 1 p.m. at the Sheep Bridge near Pine. There will be an auction, bake sale, hot dogs and beverages.

The Pine/Featherville area is located off Highway 20 in the Anderson Ranch Reservoir recreation area. The public is invited.

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Knights of Columbus council sets event

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Council 1416 of the Knights of Columbus is hosting a vocation night at its open meeting, set for 7 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesday at St. Edward's Catholic Church.

Priests, deacons and religious (sisters and brothers) will be available to answer questions about the religious life. All are welcome. For more information, call Greg Bedwell at 734-6590.

Jubilation Singers to perform in Burley

BURLEY — The Jubilation Singers of the Cathedral of the Rockies at the First United Methodist Church in Boise will perform sacred music at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the Burley United Methodist Church, 450 E. 27th St.

Handbells will be played by junior high students, who comprise two choirs, the Jubilation Ringers and the Jubilation Bells.

Admission is free. The public is invited.

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JEROME - Elder Michael Dean Bingham has been called to serve as missionary for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the Nebraska Omaha Mission. He will speak in sacrament meeting at 10:50 a.m. Sunday at the Jerome 2nd Ward chapel, 520 N. Lincoln.



Michael Bingham

Bingham is an Eagle Scout and the son of Garth and Deborah Bingham. He has been working for Westco Construction.

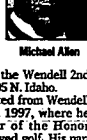
BURLEY - Elder Vincent Shaw, son of Hazel and Son, has been called to serve a mission for the LDS Church in the Peru Lima South Mission. He will speak in sacrament meeting at 10:40 a.m. Sunday at the Burley 1st Ward chapel, 2420 Park Ave.



Vincent Shaw

Shaw will be in Peru, Lima, Peru. He will speak in sacrament meeting at 10:40 a.m. Sunday at the Burley 1st Ward chapel, 2420 Park Ave.

WEENDELL - Elder Michael Joseph Allen has been called to serve a mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the Texas Dallas Spanish-speaking Mission. He will speak in sacrament meeting at 9 a.m. Sunday at the Wendell 2nd Ward chapel, 605 N. Idaho.



Michael Allen

Allen graduated from Wendell High School in 1997, where he was a member of the Honor Society and played golf. His parents are Jerry and Brenda Allen.

MALTA - Elder Kirk C. Telford has been called to serve a mission for the LDS Church in the Ohio Columbus Mission. He will speak in sacrament meeting at 10:50 a.m. Sunday at the Malta 1st Ward chapel.



Kirk Telford

Telford is a 1997 graduate of Raft River High School, where he was active in speech and drama.

He attended college before his mission call. His parents are Milton R. and Mary Alice Telford.

TWIN FALLS - Elder Bryan Robert Taylor has been called to serve a mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the Italy Milan Mission. He will speak in sacrament meeting at 11 a.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls 3rd Ward chapel, 300 E. Elizabeth Boulevard. An open house is planned for 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday at the LDS Seminary Building on Maurice Street.



Bryan Taylor

Taylor graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1997. He is an Eagle Scout and the son of Russ and Diane Taylor of Twin Falls and Susan and Richard Siler of Caldwell.

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Easter and baseball make everything right

By Lauren R. Stanley
Knight Rider News Service

denly is bright again. Why? Baseball and Easter. Easter and baseball. It doesn't matter which comes first — they both fall about the same time.

Just as long as they happen. (I know whereof I speak, because I like all baseball fans, had to survive that awful spring a few years back when the players were on strike, and baseball didn't begin until well after Easter. It was, in a word, terrible.)

I know why Easter works to restore me to life. It's that what Easter is all about. For many of us, it begins in a darkened church lighted only by candles, when a cantor sings the history of the gathered people.

"This is the night, when you led our forefathers, the children of Israel, out of bondage in Egypt, and led them on dry land through the Red Sea. This is the night, when all who believe in Christ are delivered from the gloom of sin, and are restored to grace and holiness of the life. This is the night, when Christ broke the bonds of death and hell, and rose victorious from the grave. How holy is this night... when life begins anew for all of humanity."

The night is especially wonderful because it only can be reached by going through Lent, the season of penitence and fasting, the season of grays when our focus is on our sins, and our need to repent.

If we are faithful as we travel through this harsh season, by the time we get to the Great Vigil of Easter, the night when beautiful words are sung, we are desperate for redemption, desperate to have life restored to us.

The Rev. Lauren R. Stanley, a former assistant news editor for the Knight Rider/Tribune News Service, is a deacon at the Church of the Good Shepherd in Burke, Va.

Somehow, running around saying in one breath, "Alleluia, Christ is Risen!" and in the very next breath saying, "Hey, Mussina threw 11 strikeouts on Opening Day!" restores a sense of rightness to my life.

It simply feels right to celebrate the resurrection, to know that Christ, who died for my sins, "broke the bonds of death and hell, and rose victorious from the grave."

Just as it simply feels right to pick up the paper each morning, head straight for the sports pages and immerse myself in baseball. (I don't tell you that when the Baltimore Orioles aren't playing, I tend only to glance at the scores and the standings; after all, those OTHER teams.)

A world which had seemed somewhat out of balance and shaded by grays for months on end suddenly rights itself, sud-

Religious leaders had input into animated film about Moses

The Orlando Sentinel

Starting Friday at sundown, Jewish families began celebrating Passover by gathering around the dinner table to tell the story of Moses, Pharaoh and the Ten Plagues during a ritual meal called Seder.

However, Hollywood's latest version of the central historical event for Jewish people won't hit movie screens until December.

With a \$60 million budget, more than 300 animators, artists and technicians are putting the final touches on Dreamworks Pictures' "The Prince of Egypt," an animated retelling of the Passover story.

For the movie's screenwriters and producers, the delicate balance was to simplify the story for a mass audience — including children — without oversimplifying. In an effort that former PBS movie critic Michael Medved called unprecedented, the producers have reached out to hundreds of religious leaders from a spectrum of faiths to make sure they have the story right. About 50 of the religious leaders' suggestions were incorporated, according to Dreamworks.

Many of the movie's elements were considered, from the grand words of the Hebrew Bible to God should sound like how much of the Exodus story should be covered; whether to show Pharaoh's backside or nubile maidens bathing Moses.

Dreamworks is exceptionally tight-budgeted about the film except for some early promotional hype describing it as "an epic drama of redemption and destiny."

"The Prince of Egypt" features the voices of Val Kilmer and Michelle Pfeiffer. The title character is the words of a press release, "born a slave. Raised by kings. Chosen to lead. His story is known around the world. His name is revered by millions." — Moses (Schindler's List) narates this documentary examining the Holy City through the eyes of the people who live there. Includes

RELIGIOUS TV HIGHLIGHTS

The Dallas Morning News

time of Jesus than it is often dated. (Repeat) (4 p.m., TLC)

"Mysteries of the Bible": Some say the Shroud of Turin was made by Leonardo da Vinci. (5 p.m., History)

"Love, Worth Finding": The Easter story is set to music and drama. (6:30 p.m., Odyssey)

SUNDAY

"Mysteries of the Bible": Mary, mother of Jesus. (1 p.m., A&E)

"Mysteries of the Bible": Discovery of an ancient shipwreck at the bottom of the Sea of Galilee. (2 p.m., A&E)

"Mysteries of the Bible": Unusual events surround the life and death of John the Baptist. (3 p.m., A&E)

"Mysteries of the Bible": The Last Supper. (4 p.m., A&E)

"Mysteries of the Bible": Retriees Jesus' final days. (5 p.m., A&E)

"Jesus of Nazareth": Robert Powell, as Jesus, heads an international cast in this 1977 miniseries. (7 p.m., CBS)

Continues Monday and Tuesday from 8:10 p.m. (8 p.m., Family)

"Jerusalem — City of Heaven": Liam Neeson (Schindler's List) narates this documentary examining the Holy City through the eyes of the people who live there. Includes

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Falls, agreed.

"I'm not a name-it-claim-it person," Metzger said. "I teach my congregation to keep the faith in the understanding that God's will is being done... what they may want isn't always what he wants."

Metzger said he has seen a lot of answered prayer in his church.

"Being a nurse, I probably tell the people just about every week that God has brought

us far and he's not going to let us down now," he said. "God has helped us financially and now we need a building site, so we need to have faith and be patient."

Metzger thinks those who are middle aged often have more trouble keeping the faith than the younger, he said.

The Baby Boomers seem to waver more, he explained, maybe because of all the pressures in their lives and because

they are on the constant go, raising kids and dealing with the problems that go along with that stage of life.

"I think there are even everyday financial issues call for a lofty measure of faith."

At the Twin Falls Church of the Nazarene, the Rev. Jerry Koster says the congregation is a Faith Promise Weekend every spring. During this time, people are asked to pledge money to missions work and to trust that

God will somehow provide the funds.

The pledge is an addition to the church's regular offerings.

"Part of this is the faith perspective," Kester said. "It's like I really don't know where this money is going to come from, but I believe the Lord will bless."

Part of the money is raised as \$161,000 in pledges, twice as much as last year.

And the people have faith that God will provide.

Mormon manual ignores polygamy

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Valen Tippets Avery, a professor of history at Northern Arizona University, had never been perplexed by young women who came knocking at her door. Newly married to a Mormon, the student had been reading up on the faith and attending its women's auxiliary. She was confused now, and someone had suggested she talk to Avery.

"I'm Avery," she said, "I just got the new Relief Society manual, which is about Brigham Young, and he only has one wife."

Avery, a Mormon who knew the pioneer leader had 55 wives, couldn't explain why the lesson manual being used since January by male and female church members in 22 languages paints America's most famous polygamist as a monogamist.

But she had some advice. "The Mormon manual is trying to say to the new people coming into the church, as well as to the larger American society, that there was nothing about the church or the Mormon past," Avery told the woman. "And if you want answers to these kinds of sticky questions, you're not going to find them in a sacred Mormon manual and doctrines."

The absence of any mention of polygamy is just one of the criticisms leveled at the manual, the first of a projected series based on selected teachings of presidents of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

"Homogenized and sanitized history," says historian Will Bagley. "I think it really shows a contempt for the intelligence of the members."

"When someone in the manual is extraordinarily embarrassed by the church's second president," says Ron Priddy of Signapore Books. Church officials say the barbs are unfair and untrue. Work that never was intended as a portrait of the colorful, controversial colonizer who brought the Mormons west to establish a theocratic empire. Instead, they say, it is a highly selective compilation of Young's teachings on a variety of



A statue of Mormon pioneer leader Brigham Young stands near the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints' Temple in Salt Lake City.

gospel topics seen by church leaders as relevant today. "Those who believe that this is a historical account of Brigham Young, or an all-inclusive book of his teachings, or something to

learn more about Brigham Young the man, the statesman, the great colonizer and so on — that was never the intent," said Ronald L. Knighton, managing director of the church's Curriculum



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Department. Within months of assuming the church presidency in March 1995, Gordon B. Hinckley told the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles to begin updating the curriculum of the adult male priesthood quorums and of the Relief Society, both of which had always been separate.

John, a writing committee was formed, using "Discourses of Brigham Young," a 1954 compilation of Young's teachings by Apostle John A. Widtsoe, as the primary source for a new priesthood manual. A few months later, church leaders decided the manual would be used by both men and women and added women to the writing committee.

Widtsoe's work, narrowly winnowed from the hundreds of Young speeches contained in the multivolume "Journal of Discourses," had served to spruce up and sanitize the rough-and-ready talks prepared for Jewish audiences. Widtsoe eliminated many of the cantankerous, contradictory, humorous and hyperbolic rantings for which Young was known, and widely has been together with doctrines he espoused that the church no longer did.

Polygamy, which church founder Joseph Smith secretly established as "the new and everlasting covenant of marriage" and which Young publicly championed, was dropped 13 years after his death in 1877 and appears nowhere in the Widtsoe index or the new manual.

Archaeologists clear Jesus' likely path

The Washington Post

JERUSALEM — Israeli archaeologists have cleared part of the Temple Mount area, saying it was taken by Jesus as he entered Jerusalem.

They have dug through nearly two millennia of rubble and construction to reveal a path of broad white stone tiles, passing under what was then a colossal arch at the foot of the Jewish Temple's towering outer walls. "For the first time in the archaeology of Jerusalem, we have exposed a large part of the network of roads built by Herod around the Temple Mount," said Gideon Avni, chief archaeologist of Jerusalem.

"When Jesus came to Jerusalem he came from the Mount of Olives, probably stepping on this pathway," Avni said.

The excavation undertaken in the last four years extends various work done since 1965, digging through many layers of Jerusalem's Old City adjacent to the Western Wall revered by Jews and at the base of the Muslim Al-Aqsa Mosque.

Archaeologists have excavated levels that reveal three of the many periods of Jerusalem's rich history. They have exposed streets from the Jewish period under King Herod, a broad street and several homes that existed during the Christian Byzantine period that started in the 4th century and parts of four Islamic palaces erected after Arabs conquered the city in 638 A.D.

Jerusalem's archaeological history is particularly difficult to sort out because so many peoples

built on top of the buildings of the previous group, often using the same stones. The Herodian street of Jesus' time has been known to archaeologists for a century, but architects now have cleared about 70 yards of the avenue to show what it was like at the time.

"I have a sense of responsibility to the public to leave just dry reports that 10 people in the world will read, but the site so people can learn about it," said Ronny Reich, who directed the excavations.

The work also exposed several narrow shops built of stone, which were part of what would have been a busy commercial avenue outside the temple. They found bronze coins and weights that might have been used to measure meat or yarn, Reich said.

The most dramatic sight of the find is a pile of huge stones at one end of the street, uncovered where they fell 160 feet onto the street when Roman soldiers methodically destroyed the Jewish Temple and the walls surrounding it in 70 A.D.

Israel is opening the excavated areas to the public. What it calls the Archaeological Park will open fully by 2000. Much of it already is accessible to tourists, although there are no explanatory signs.

Meanwhile, the trek taken by thousands of visitors annually along the Via Dolorosa has no basis as the actual route of Jesus. The city was not built up near that level, and historical records indicate no legs went in a different direction.

Scholars debate view that Jews killed Jesus

The Orange County Register

Ruth Moos will never forget the time her children came home crying when next-door playmates were expelled from school for fighting a schoolmate who uttered similar ugly words.

Moos had seen what had done. Her family was torn apart during the Holocaust and she was sent to live with a foster family in the United States. Rumorously, one of the younger Moos told her children not to fight hate with hate. And she emphasized, "it's nonsense that the Jews killed Jesus."

Her children are gone now, and Moos is a Leisure World resident who attends University Synagogue, which shares quarters with United Church of Christ in Irvine, Calif. Interfaith alliances such as this are becoming more common, but overcoming centuries of anti-Semitism also must focus on Gospel accounts of the Jews who blame the Jews for killing Jesus.

Many theologians today are debating that question: Who killed Jesus? One Scripture considered a flash point for anti-Semitism is that of the Good Friday liturgy for many Christian services. The passage has been so inflammatory that, as recently as the 1940s, Jews in some places hid in their homes on Good Friday to avoid beatings or even murder by Christians.

Matthew 27: 25-26: "And all the people (Jews) answered, 'His blood be on us and on our children.' Then he (Pontius Pilate) ... having scourged Jesus, delivered him to be crucified."

This passage — which seems to exonerate the Roman Governor Pontius Pilate and place blame on the Jews — is the 1940s. Jews as throughout the centuries been misinterpreted with tragic consequences, scholars say. "It's no longer possible to think of anti-Semitism as a single propaganda. That the Jews killed

Jesus has been our longest lie," says John Dominic Crossan, a biblical scholar and former Catholic priest.

Peter Gomes, Harvard University professor of Christian morals, agrees: "No one argues that Hitler functioned as a Christian in the promulgation of his racist theories, but it can hardly be doubted that centuries of anti-Semitic readings of Christian Scripture gave him cultural permission."

The Catholic Church altered its theology in the 1960s, emphasizing that the Jews were no longer to be held responsible for Jesus' death. But reassessing history is no easy job. Gomes says, "Few can the average reader of Scripture be expected to read the account in Matthew 27: 25-27 and think that the people, the Jews, were not involved."

The position of the Jews in Jesus' time was desperate. They had been in servitude to Rome for almost a century and, along with their loss of freedom, were being taxed almost beyond endurance. Houston Smith says in his book "The World's Religions":

A group of powerful Jews wanted to keep peace with Rome. Most of the other Jews looked to God to help them out of their plight. Another group sought to revitalize Judaism by strict adherence to religious law. Jesus offered another option — a social revolution.

The Passion narratives, written an estimated 20 to 25 decades after his death, tell how Jesus came to Jerusalem during the Jewish Passover celebration, as did Jews from all over the Roman-controlled empire. Jesus had been baptized by John the Baptist, an apocalyptic preacher, and had launched his own mission as a teacher. Charged under Roman law and Roman oppression, Jesus preached for a

new Kingdom of God on Earth. Civil unrest had shaken the city during earlier Passovers, and the Romans were on alert, especially since the holiday celebrated the Jews' previous liberation from Egyptian slavery.

Amid this tension, Jesus chose to make a political statement by overturning the tables of the temple money changers. For centuries, Christians believed Jesus' action was a protest against fiscal wrongdoing, but many scholars now believe Jesus' statement was about the temple leaders' lack of social concern and collaboration with Rome.

In Mark 11:17, Jesus says: "Ye have made it (the temple) a den of thieves."

Crossan says this is a literary flashback to Jeremiah's warning in the Old Testament that the temple should not be a refuge from life, and worship should not be a refuge from justice.

Regardless of motive, the action got him crucified, as his disciple Judas led Roman soldiers to him. Some scholars say the New Testament narratives that describe Jesus' final days were the work of writers reconstructing history for their own political and theological needs decades after the Crucifixion. Jesus died in about the 30th year of the first century, or (30 C.E.).

The Passion narratives, contained in Matthew, Mark, Luke and John, were penned decades after Jesus' death by unknown Jewish authors. Mark, written in the 70s, is thought to be a source for Luke and Matthew. Mark's work was written in the 80s, John and Luke in the 90s.

The years after the crucifixion

were tumultuous for Judaism. The Jerusalem Temple, considered the heart of Judaism, was destroyed by Romans in 77 C.E., after an unsuccessful revolt by the Jews.

The followers of Jesus were still very much Jewish, a sect within Judaism. They also were in crisis. The kingdom of God they had not arrived as Jesus had preached, and the Gospel writers were trying to keep the movement alive with their politicized versions of Jesus' story.

The writers tended to direct their Passion narratives against competing Jewish groups, and some exonerated Pilate because they feared critical comments would bring the wrath of Rome down on the Jesus movement, scholars say.

Karen King, a Harvard University professor of ancient Christianity, believes poetic license plays a big part in the Passion narratives.

Mark and Matthew say that Jesus was convicted during two trials, one religious, one Roman. Luke records three trials — first before the Jewish priest Caiaphas, second before Herod, the Jewish ruler appointed by the Romans, and the third before the Roman prefect Pilate. Also mixed into the gospels are references to "the Jews," "the people," "the people" called for the execution.

"There was no temple scene, no trials, no Jewish plot," King believes. However, the Romans were out to keep law and order, and Jesus, she says, "who had a following big enough to make them nervous, somehow got in the way."

Scholars disagree on how much of ancient history can be reconstructed. Raymond E. Brown, a Catholic priest and author of the two-volume "The Death of the Messiah," has said that while historical investigation deserves respect, it can "become an obsession that clouds understanding."

Evangelicals set out to change what's wrong with America

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — What has happened to America? asks the Rev. D. James Kennedy, surrounded by red, white and blue bunting in an impromptu outdoor church service. Kennedy is preaching on "The Coral Ridge Hour."

A local judge in Alabama is sued for displaying the Ten Commandments in his courtroom, Kennedy laments, "while the president is apparently engaged in seeing how many of those commandments he can break."

"God's will for this nation will be done," he assures conservatives from across the country on the final day of a conference called Reclaiming America for Christ. "Twenty-six other empires have risen, and all have fallen."

His message resonates throughout the Coral Ridge Presbyterian Church, where worshippers open with "God Bless America." At the end of the service, on the final notes of "America the Beautiful," a huge American flag unfurls over a cheering congregation.

This Easter, conservative activists are finding special meaning in the commemoration of the death and resurrection of Jesus. Like the earliest Christians, they feel like voices in the wilderness of a nation that they believe worships secular gods in media, education, government no less powerful than Milton or Adams or the assorted gods of first-century Rome. And they compare America to the ancient Roman Empire, crumbling from within, from moral weakness.

Out of frustration, many conservative evangelicals are heading beyond party politics, taking



Donald Glass of Ohio raises his hand during services at a Reclaiming America for Christ conference at Coral Ridge Presbyterian Church on March 1.

places on school boards and on picket lines, to influence public policy on such issues as abortion, school prayer and same-sex marriages.

"You might say the hot new issue is the civic gospel," says John Green, a political scientist at the University of Akron in Ohio. "Christians have a special responsibility to create a civil order that nurtures moral lives."

Actually the idea is a conservative twist on an older tradition. At the turn of this century, liberal evangelicals, shocked by the excesses of capitalism, gave rise to the "social gospel" movement, shifting religious focus from the church to the streets, establishing a tradition for the civil rights struggle.

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Note to readers
 Most markets were closed Friday for the Easter weekend. Markets will reopen Monday.

MONEY

Women on the web

Company helps empower women via the Internet

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Alina Sherman is a cybergrill, part of an underground Internet scene of bristling 'tines, leftist political activism and more.

Cybergrills — they also call themselves netchicks or webgrills — are a geeky clique meeting on the Net since the late '80s. Sherman logged on in 1989. She is the founder of Cybergrill Inc., created to help women empower themselves by using the Net. She is the author of "Cybergrill: A Woman's Guide to the World Wide Web." She likes to play shoot-'em-up computer games such as Doom.

Laura Groppie is not a cybergrill. She's new to the Net and part of the fastest growing group online: 30- to 50-year-old women who are anything but geeky. Groppie is the president of Girl Games, which designs CD-ROM games for girls. The games are played by her 5- and 15-year-old nieces. The younger one loves Barbie.

A self-confessed technophobe, Groppie didn't log on until 1994. When she surfs the Web, she frequents big new sites created for people like her, sites with advice on fashion, health and relationships that echo traditional women's magazines such as Glamour and Cosmopolitan.

Cybergrills think the big new sites are a waste of Web 1.0 space they don't want to hear the same old message they can get on the newstand; that they are only as good as their dress size, and the secret to happiness is bagging and keeping a man.

Women like Groppie, and those who develop the big sites they frequent, say they don't have time to chat with their computer. They prefer what software is best, whether one can be both technically competent and feminine — or how computers empower women — with the click of a mouse, get their health tips and log off. The two groups represent different views of what women want in life, and how they can get it in today's wired society. Whether the Cybergrills see the Web as a place to network and be heard, developers of the big mainstream sites see a potential market of \$2.4 million American women in 2002.

GRILLS GET WIRED

Although women have lagged behind in logging on, they are catching up to men. In fact, the first programmer was Ada Byron Lovelace, a Victorian countsess born in 1815. She envisioned a steam-driven contraption called the Analytical Engine to be used to create complex art, music and graphics. It could be programmed by punch cards. It was never built, however.

But in 1979, the first 150 years after her birth, the Defense Department named a computer language "Ada" in her honor. Ten

Dow feebly chalks up latest milestone

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — A milestone is a milestone, but the bull market's latest exploit has been a feeble and potentially fleeting affair.

In all probability, the Dow Jones industrial average would still be under the equivalent of above 9,000 if not for the gargantuan merger that Travelers Group and Citicorp announced Monday.

Morgan tracked the equivalent that day — and the next two as well — amid nagging worries about all the company profit reports due over the next few weeks.

"On considering all the hoopla and hype about 9,000, we got there not on the back of a charging bull, but a limping bull," said Bill Meehan, chief market analyst for Cantor Fitzgerald, questioning whether company profits can justify a rally that's lasted more than two months. "Earnings estimates are consistently being revised downward



Alina Sherman runs Cybergrill Inc., her Internet-oriented company in New York. Sherman, author of "Cybergrill: A Woman's Guide to the World Wide Web," works to help empower themselves by using Web Internet.

years later, Sherman, one of the first cybergrills, logged on. She felt she was the only woman on the Net. She wasn't far off. In the late '80s and early '90s, only 2 percent of the Net's population was female.

Although the women of the early Net were much like the guys — a little geeky, a little funky, pretty creative — they were somewhat intimidated and largely silent.

"In the 1980s, I didn't say much," said Carla Sinclair, author of "Nerchick: A Smart-Girl Guide to the Wired World," which she first logged on in 1994. "The men used to be elite and snotty."

But the early cybergrills discovered each other, and when the World Wide Web came along in 1993 and made the Internet easier to use, their was one of the first online subcultures to emerge.

THE ZINE SCENE
 Soon, netgrills sites were bubbling with creativity, emotional support and impassioned chatter about politics and women's issues.

The girls remain one of the

most feminist subcultures on the Net, full of Web 'zines (clang for the small, independent magazines) with names like AmazonCity, gURL, MAXI, Bust and Mixx.

One site, named Wench, ralls against revelations of rape in the military and ridicules bubble gum comic Bazooka Joe's airhead-girlfriend. Another, Mixx, examines the history of Rosie the Riveter and advises how to make shards of composite glass collages.

It's edgy stuff and lots of fun. So Sherman, now 30, decided to get in on the action. Along with Cybergrill Inc., she founded Webgrills Inc., a networking group that seeks to bring women online and show them the value of technology in their personal and professional lives. Today it counts 80 chapters worldwide and more than 3,500 members.

One of Sherman's earliest acts as a leading cybergrill was to create Femina, the first search engine for women's Web sites. She gave it a pink background. Sherman likes pink. It's her favorite color.

"I can't tell you how many

women e-mailed me, outraged that I would stereotype women," she said. "Here I have created the first search engine for women's sites, and the background color has become a political issue. I think women should do things they love, that they're comfortable with."

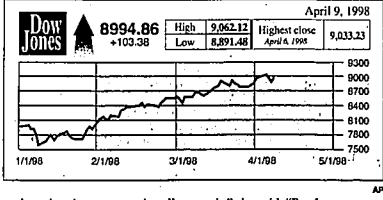
The color clash was emblematic of the cybergrills scene, a wide-ranging mix of ideas and ideology freely, and loudly, expressed. But they fear the rollicking discussions may disappear as the Net morphs into a mainstream commercial medium, thanks largely to America Online.

CHANGING DEMOGRAPHICS

AOL, based in Dulles, Va., is the single largest presence in cyberspace, with 10 million members and piles of money. Its easy-to-use interface tends to attract people who are less technical and geeky than the rest of the Net.

Half of all American households wired use AOL. And almost half of AOL's members, 4.6 million, are women.

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and stock prices are continually being revised upward. That's confusing to me," said Meehan. Some analysts contend, however, that the dire outlook for company profits is overstated. The impact from the economic crisis in Asia "has been hard to quantify and many portfolio managers took the position that when in doubt, assume it will be unpleasant," said Abby Joseph Cohen, chief market strategist at Goldman Sachs & Co., asserting that her firm's discussions with companies don't suggest an impending disaster. "For some specific companies, slower growth in Asia is problem-

strategist for Rutherford, Brown & Catherwood of Philadelphia. "As we find it may, there's over \$1.2 trillion invested in money funds. That's enormous number."

On Thursday, the Dow Jones industrial average rose 103.38 to 8994.86, enough to finish the week's sliver with a gain of 11.45.

Broad-market indexes also rallied in advance of Good Friday, but finished the week lower.

The Standard & Poor's 500-stock list rose 9.10 to 1102.07, cutting the week's loss to 12.03.

The New York Stock Exchange composite index rose 4.67 to 578.35, down 4.73 for the week. The Nasdaq composite index rose 13.23 to 1,820.24 Thursday, down 35.16 for the week.

The Wilshire American and Nasdaq indexes — ended the week at about \$10.6 billion, off \$82.6 billion from the previous week. A year ago, the index stood at \$7.2 billion.

Statistics show offering family benefits pays

Chicago Tribune

One of the hardest sells is trying to convince employers that offering family benefits pays off in real money — not just in brownie points from grateful workers.

But now come some studies of the cost of replacing employees from the American Conference Institute in New York, which offers employer work/life programs.

The MeLife findings:

1. Lost productivity from employees caring for elderly relatives costs American business \$11 billion annually.
2. The cost of replacing employees who resign because of work and family conflicts is \$4.9 billion a year.
3. Interruptions at work of employees responsible for family members cost employers \$4 billion in lost productivity.
4. Worker absenteeism to attend to personal problems costs business more than \$1.7 billion.

"Well, I'm convinced. But then, I'm not an employer. For more information about the institute's programs for employers, phone 212-352-3220.

In addition to employers, workers and families, the managers in charge of supervising employee benefits such as child care, elder care and flexible hours are also beneficiaries from increased benefits: The average annual salary for benefit managers in 1997 was \$73,393.

That's a 15.6 percent increase over the last two years, according to Charles D. Spencer & Associates, publishers, and providers of employee benefits information.

The large raise — especially when compared to the average employee raise last year of 4 percent — can be interpreted as another example of doing well by doing good.

A worker who recently negotiated a job transfer within his

company says it's folly to tell your boss before checking out the job, which is my advice.

Instead, he suggests first contacting the manager with the job opening to discuss the position. "It's off the record, and if there's no match, no one has to know," he says. "But if there is a match, that's the time to discuss it with your boss."

This approach, he says, is necessary because "your current boss is not interested in your finding a better job and will be short a worker until a replacement is found."

"In fact, most companies make it in the boss' best interest for you to stay put. I can count on a few fingers the number of bosses I've had over the years who worried about my welfare."

I agree that the attitude still is prevalent that if you apply for a job in another department, you're disloyal to your present boss. But major companies today are trying to break up these feuds and are insisting on open searches in which applicants are not punished for trying to improve themselves. In fact, large corporate entities now are posting job openings from all their business compartments.

Hopefully, more employers will adopt — and enforce — this far more sensible approach.

"I want to show a potential employer I truly am interested in the position I interviewed for, even though, despite being a finalist, I didn't get the job," a job seeker said.

"And especially because they told me the last person hired didn't work out."

"I asked the interviewer to keep my resume on file, just in case. I want to thank them for writing, but would that be a little too much, under the circumstances?"

Write your thank-you note. The employer gave you a lot of inside information, so you must be considered a player. You never can be fabled for being too polite.

March retail sales climb at three chains

Chicago Tribune

Warm and breezy weather put shoppers in a buying mood last month, providing a boost for many retail chains around the country.

Even though Easter falls in April this year, a month later than it did in 1997, March store sales were stronger than many expected.

"It was pretty and sunny, and the stores worked a lot of spring goods. It especially helped on the hard side," with sales of lawn and garden equipment," said Philip Abbenhaus, retail analyst with J.C. Penney Co. in Louisville.

Sears, Roebuck and Co. was one of the industry's winners in March. Same-store sales rose a bare-digit gain in sales of home appliances and electronics.

Sears chief executive Arthur Martinez admitted that apparel sales lagged expectations as they have for the past several months.

But he cited substantial gains in sales of fine jewelry, cosmetics and home furnishings as signs that Sears' attempt to get men to shop for themselves is working.

Martinez also praised the results at Dayton's HomeLife furniture stores, which racked up double-digit gains in March after struggling to attract shoppers last year.

Other players with good results included Dayton Hudson Corp. Sales at its Department Store Division, which includes Marshall Field's, rose 8.6 percent last month, an encouraging sign that Dayton's efforts to boost its department-store merchandise upscale is beginning to pay off.

That growth considerably outpaced the 3.2 percent monthly sales at Target, the company's fast-growing discount division.

Sales at Dayton Hudson's laggard, Mervyn's, continued to shrink, declining 3.9 percent. Among three units Dayton Hudson stores increased their March same-store sales by 2.8 percent.

Kohl's Corp., a retail power, also had another strong showing, with same-store revenues from stores open at least a year — up 12.5 percent, even without a boost from Easter.

Sales of top general retailers

March 1998

Figures in billions of dollars; percent change from the same period a year earlier. Figures for the preceding period are in short. Same-store sales are for stores open at least a year.

Walt-Mart Stores Inc.	\$11.74	↑ 14.1%	Five weeks to April 3
Same-store sales:	↑	6.2%	

Kmart Corp.	\$2.81	↓ 3.9%	Five weeks to April 1
Same-store sales:	↓	1.2%	

Sears, Roebuck and Co.	\$3.61	↑ 3.8%	Five weeks to April 4
Same-store sales:	↑	4.7%	

J.C. Penney Co. Inc.	\$2.68	↑ 2.7%	Five weeks to April 3
Same-store sales:	↑	1.7%	

Dayton Hudson Corp.	\$2.47	↑ 7.1%	Five weeks to April 4
Same-store sales:	↑	2.8%	

Some top retailers do not report their sales by store type. Retailers have the same fiscal year.

William Kellogg, Kohl's chairman, said the company continues to be pleased with the sale of spring merchandise in all markets. Kohl's overall sales increased 12 percent, and the retailer opened 15 new stores. Despite the warm weather, Bazaar had only a chiding effect on Spigels Inc. The retailer said same-store sales at its Eddie Bauer unit decreased 10 percent last month. Overall sales, including those at its Regis catalog, also declined 5 percent to \$221.1 million, from \$223.3 million in the same month last year.

MARKETS

GRAINS

BOCALETTO (AP) - White Flour Bureau ...
PCA/LEITE - White wheat 2.47 ...
PORTLAND - White wheat 3.25 ...
4.13 ...

LIVESTOCK

74.50-80.75, 80.00-100.00 ...
72.50-84.00, 70.00-80.00 ...
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Advisers recommend investors should stick with the market

The Washington Post

Like 'Ol' Man River, the stock market just keeps rolling along, bringing joy to Wall Street and to those ordinary investors who were present enough, or lucky enough, to have gotten in some time ago.

very well. And investors who have stayed out have missed out. "I've had people who four years ago were saying, 'I'm not getting in, or, I'm going to wait till it drops,' and now they're saying, 'Freshwater of Tymec Freshwater Consultants in Alexandria, Va. ...'

"Choose a risk level you are comfortable with. The risk tolerance of certain people is never going to change. Freshwater said, but these folks should be getting in, they're likely to be giving up something for their peace of mind."

POTATOES

CHICAGO (AP) - USA - Major potato markets for shipping prices ...
Colorado russet 8.00-8.25 ...
Idaho russet 8.00-8.25 ...

Women

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And, globally, more women than ever are coming online. Today, the Web's 40 percent female; about 2.5 million women. By 2002, the figure is expected to be 45 percent, or 52.4 million women, according to Jupiter Communications, a New York consulting group.

Women coming online are mostly older than the twentysomething cyberfemmes, who are the Net in college. They are women in their 30s and 50s — women like Groppe, 34, the Girl Games founder, who are, too, busy with work and to spend more time on the Net.

"She wants to sign on, tune in and sign off, snatching a quick moment to get some specific answers. "That's very very common for the 30 to 40 age group because we don't have any time," she said.

It's for women like her that the major commercial women's sites are being created. These new sites look less like cybergirl coffee. Instead, they are more like upscale salons.

HomeWatch, iVillage, Women's Wire, and more recently, AOL's Electra. They are like Cyberspace's elegant without the sex and almost universally reviled by cybergirls. The site builders don't care.

"We did a lot of focus group research, and this is what women wanted," says John Evers, vice president of programming for Electra. "We're trying to reach the largest group."

Her audience is "a sweet spot" demographic with lots of buying power, she says. Evers, vice president of programming for Electra. "We're trying to reach the largest group."

It's the same story on Women's Wire and iVillage. The sites feature profiles and financial advice are mixed in with horoscopes and celebrity gossip, the overall impression is of Mademoiselle on a computer screen.

AOL's Electra makes a more seri-

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—Stephanie Brail, founder of AmazonCity

ous tone at times, covering career and money issues such as "How do I rejoin the job market?" and "Should I borrow against the equity in my house to pay off my debt?" But here, too, are the horoscopes, beauty and fashion tips. ("Don't pair pieces that cut you in half through your middle if you want to dress slimmer.")

It is relentlessly mainstream. Or, as one 18-year-old wrote: "Thank you for a very down-to-earth, sincere site for women about women, without the lace and fancy bows or the 'I'm so strong I don't need anyone.'"

FASSION IS NOT ENOUGH What that fan wishes for is exactly what cybergirls like Stephanie Brail, founder of AmazonCity, abhor about Electra and the other megasites.

"They better, she said, because they offer information unavailable on the big sites: natural childbirth, midwifery, sexual harassment; issues that women need to know about," she said. "We are young. We are the future women who are coming into our own and shaping the culture. We're going to be demanding more than we've been given."

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and a smooth, retro theme. It features spaces for women to come online, meet and network.

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But big sites, she said, don't encourage such discussion and perpetuate female stereotypes. She ticks off the offending topics: beauty, relationships, makeup ... tick, tick, tick. "I'm so turned off by what they have to offer me."

Erika Green, a free-lance art director in Chicago, said wired women don't have to choose between cybergirl sites and megasites. They can have it all.

"Just because you're really good at fixing computers doesn't mean you're automatically an ugly chick," she said. "You can read Cosmo and Scientific American ... I fancy myself kind of a glamorous geek."

But they won't be able to choose if cybergirl sites don't last. Cybergirls may be passionate about their sites, but passion may not be enough to preserve them in the face of the economic power of the megasites.

Analysts predict a huge shakeout of unprofitable Web sites in 1998. "Most of the people who have the passion and the vision, like the smaller girl sites, don't have the MRA," said Brail. Still, she added, some cybergirl sites will hang in there.

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But as the Dow Jones average soars past yet another benchmark, 9000, many Americans are feeling new twinges of the age-old tension between fear and greed: If I'm in, should I get out? If I'm out, should I get in?

Unfortunately, there's no easy answer, investment advisers say. But, sticking to what has become their mantra over the past decade, all but a few recommend staying with the market unless you are going to need the money in the next several years.

"People who have been in the market thought to offer a prayer of thanks to the American economy and be pleased with themselves for having invested in this economy in its most prolific time," said H. Lynn Hopewell, a financial planner and investment adviser with the Monitor Group in Fairfax, Va.

"We do still suggest that they not start spending their money because it could go back down. If they are long-term investors, they should just read a good book," Hopewell said.

While it's true that investment advisers don't earn their keep by telling clients to put money in a mattress, anyone who has invested in the market over almost any period since 1982 has done very,

Getting mileage out of credit requires repair clinic you trust

The Orange County Register

"Bad credit? No problem. We'll fix it in 30 days!" Sound familiar? These days, newspapers and mailboxes (whether the old-fashioned kind or the computer ones) are bursting with offers from so-called credit-repair companies. They prey on people with financial problems or recent bankruptcies. And all too often, they don't deliver.

The truth is, few of their "secrets" do much except lighten your wallet. Legitimate credit experts say there is little you can do to "fix" or "erase" negative information in your credit report as long as you're alive.

Time is the best cure for a bad credit report. Make all your payments promptly. If you have trouble getting credit, apply for a secured credit card from a major bank and use it responsibly.

After a year or so, the issuer should "graduate" you into a standard, unsecured card. The more you can demonstrate your ability to use credit responsibly, the more credit you'll be able to get.

Healing bad credit takes less time than you might think. Though negative information stays on your credit report for seven years, the effect will start to fade significantly after about two years.

But if you still want to try your luck with a credit-repair clinic, here are some traps to watch for: Under the Credit Repair Organizations Act, it is illegal for a credit-repair company to advise you to lie, mislead or provide inaccurate information to a credit bureau or creditor. Likewise, it is illegal to alter your identification information on credit reports to receive accurate negative information on your credit file.

Credit-repair companies may not accept payment for services until they have been performed. They must give you a written statement explaining your rights and a final contract outlining the services they will perform. The contract must include a clause without penalty within three business days of signing. (In California, you have five days and the company must perform its services within 30 days.)

One common credit-repair tactic is to demand repeatedly for dispositive negative information. Under federal law, credit bureaus are not allowed to release negative information that is disputed. If the information cannot be verified, it must be dropped from the report. The hope is that the credit bureaus will be so swamped with these frivolous requests, they will remove the information. But it rarely works.

Another tactic is to demand that you receive numerous disputes for the same thing, they have the legal right to tell the consumer to take a hike.

RJR Nabisco's Goldstone leads tobacco company's revolt

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — When the tobacco industry walked away from settlement talks with Congress and state regulators Wednesday, it was the industry's executive delivering the news was Steven Goldstone.

Goldstone, the 52-year-old chief executive of R.J.R. Nabisco Holdings Inc., was the lawyer-turned-corporate chief who had dared to suggest negotiations in the first place.

Goldstone first proposed that the industry work with federal regulators and state prosecutors in March 1996, in an interview with London's Financial Times. That December, in a speech in Boston, he declared that cigarette makers "can't continue in public as kind of an outlaw industry."

Tobacco opponents applauded the breakthrough, but many industry executives were wary. They worried that their stocks would take further beatings on the news that one of their own appeared to be caving in to critics.

But Goldstone, a tobacco outsider who quit smoking cigarettes years ago on his doctor's advice, saw little through a less nicotine-stained lens. From his perspective, all-out warfare with state attorneys general and Congress was a losing proposition. R.J.R., the second-biggest cigarette maker, had been the most damaged by lawsuits from cancer patients and insurance companies. It was time to negotiate.

The result was what was the \$2.6-billion industry-wide settlement of health-related lawsuits. Congressional attempts to toughen that deal led to R.J.R.'s broken announcement that its negotiations were "broken beyond repair."

"I see Steve Goldstone as the



RJR Nabisco Chief Executive Officer Steven Goldstone shows a pack of Camel cigarettes during a luncheon address at the National Press Club in Washington on Wednesday. Goldstone said his company would no longer work toward getting Congress to approve a comprehensive settlement.

proprietor of the original deal," said Martin Feldman, a tobacco analyst for Salomon Smith Barney who has worked closely with Goldstone for three years. "He's accustomed as a lawyer to settling (cases) on the courtroom steps, with concessions being made on both sides."

But that image has changed overnight, now that he's the one pulling the industry away from the table. The enlightened tobacco executive is now the bare-knuckled defender of tobacco's status quo.

out and suggest that there could conceivably be a softer approach by the industry." But after Wednesday's speech to the National Press Club, "all of that effort was destroyed," she said. Feldman defended Goldstone's actions, saying his motivations "were genuine."

"I think he's extremely disappointed that the work that was done last year did not get a catalyst for a more reasonable debate," he said. Goldstone was "out of pocket" Thursday and unable to be interviewed, said his spokesman Jason Wright. R.J.R.'s financial health motivated Goldstone's speech and the

broadened industry campaign launched Thursday against pending tobacco legislation by Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., analysis said. The McCain bill envisions raising cigarette prices by \$1.10 a pack by 2003, but that doesn't take into account that the industry will have to raise prices further to compensate for lower sales volume, according to Feldman. He predicts that cigarette prices will instead rise by \$3 a pack and that the McCain bill could result in "the need for bankruptcy protection for R.J.R.'s U.S. tobacco business."

It was Goldstone who was warning R.J.R. Nabisco about financial dangers a decade ago,

Steven F. Goldstone

Goldstone is now in charge of R.J.R. Nabisco's legal affairs inside as general counsel in February 1995, he impressed board members with his quick thinking and plain speaking and became president of R.J.R. that year. By December the board tapped him as chairman and chief executive to replace Charles M. Harper, who left for a new job.

Goldstone is out the typical tobacco executive — a not-so-just in the industry's image handlers. A calm and firm former pilot, he carries the image of health and vitality promised on cigarette billboards. He has become the leading spokesman for tobacco, appearing more often than any other R.J.R. executive at hearings and on news shows.

His current R.J.R. Nabisco holdings and options total at \$1 million. He and his wife, Susan C. Bernstein & Co. analyst Greg Black recently estimated that the company's net worth would be \$1 billion. Goldstone's R.J.R. stake is set at \$2 million, or \$40 million.

He says that estimate "may be off by as much as 15 percent" because of the settlement. He says the settlement was announced last June.

when he was a lawyer with Davis Polk & Wardwell. Goldstone counseled his client F. Ross Johnson, chairman of R.J.R. Nabisco, of the dangers of his secret 1988 plan to have Kohlberg Kravis Roberts & Co. take the company private in the largest leveraged buyout in history. "You could lose everything," he reportedly told Johnson, as recounted in a history of that deal published last year.

Despite Goldstone's warnings, the deal went forward, and R.J.R. Nabisco became a private company with \$30 billion of junk-bond debt. The company's stock price has been slowly declining that burden (it was down to about \$9 billion Friday) and trying to improve returns from its core business, which includes Camel and Winston cigarettes, Life Savers candies, Ritz crackers, Old Spices, and Grey Poupon mustard.

BRIGHT FUTURES

PROGRAM ENHANCEMENT



The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Auxiliary awarded five medical field-related scholarships at its March meeting. Recipients are, from left, Claudia Brown, Edward Radd, Corey Elliot, Melissa Gonzales and Kristi Reed.



Mary Michener, executive director of Kids' Inc., presents Malody Allen Lenker, clinic coordinator at the Scottish Rite Learning Clinic, with a check for \$6,000. Kids' Inc. is a nonprofit, integrated preschool program whose mission is to serve children with physical and language handicaps in a setting with non-handicapped peers. The organization recently closed its doors. Still interested in serving children, the board of directors of the corporation voted unanimously to donate the money remaining in its treasury to the Scottish Rite Learning Clinic. The money will be used by the clinic to support services for children with learning disabilities.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Trainees catch fraud

TWIN FALLS - The American Association of Retired Persons and State Senior Health Insurance Benefits Advisors are looking for volunteers to train to recognize Medicare fraud. A class will be held from 1 to 4 p.m. Tuesday at the Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center. Trainees will learn to spot and report fraud and abuse in Medicare billings. Individuals will then go into the community and train small groups at senior centers, churches and other community organizations. To register, call Bert Jackson, AARP health advocacy services Twin Falls coordinator, at (208) 436-5732.

Style show scheduled

TWIN FALLS - The Twentieth Century Club will present "Look Back on Yesterday," their annual style show, at 1:30 p.m. April 18 at the Twin Falls Turf Club. The show will feature vintage clothes and hats. Proceeds will benefit the Twin Falls County Historical Society and the Cover the Pool project. Cost is \$5. For more information, call Monroe Macomber at 733-1254 or Helen Jeff Staff at 733-5252.

Auxiliary gathers

TWIN FALLS - The annual "Spring Fling" March meeting of St. Benedict's Hospital Auxiliary was held at the home of Dr. David and Liz Stone in Twin Falls. Sister Claudia Rae noted that the Health Fair will be held May 11-14 at St. Benedict's Hospital in Jerome in correspondence with National Hospital Week. Nyle Marsuska, a seventh-grade student at O'Leary Jr. High, gave a piano presentation of his music festival rental pieces, on which he had received superior ratings.

His mother and grandmother were also in attendance, and were introduced by Karen Field.

Ann Kinney arranged for the appearance of Don, Metic and Stevens Jenkins Clark, the lead performers of the Billermeas 40th year production of "Music Man." Both performed their signature pieces of Howard Hill and Marian the Librarian from the play. Mrs. Amy Saffery, raising Miss Magic Valley, also presented two vocal selections and one of her beauty pageant experiences.

A short business meeting was conducted by President Barbara Housman.

Edna Housman thanked the group for the "generous and tasty contributions" for the employees tea. She is still working on the calendar idea, and proposed a garage sale in the liner in the summer.

Vesta Stroud showed a clipping from The Times-News showing a routine traffic stop involving the ambulance from the St. Benedict's Hospital. All agreed that it was a disgraceful publicity event, though the article did not touch on the ambulance, but rather on the controversy surrounding the ambulance of the police department in its control.

Fae Williams reported that she had received thank you notes from the College of Southern Idaho Foundation, and both recipients of the \$250 scholarship.

President Housman invited all to attend the St. Jerome's Catholic Lenten Soup Luncheon on Friday, as proceeds were donated to the immediate Volunteer Caregivers.

Elaine Lis Stone was thanked for her hospitality and refreshments.

Guests included Norma Bartholomew, Sister Claudia Rae, Liz Grone, mother and grandmother of Nyle Marsuska; Susan Williams, Dan Mike and Amy Saffery, Grace Clark, Serena Jenkins Clark and Virginia Patten.

Sports cards on display

TWIN FALLS - A sports card show will be held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. today at the Western Plaza, 1250 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. in Twin Falls. Dealers from Utah and southern Idaho will be on hand to buy, sell and trade.

For more information, call Mark Showman at 734-0775 during the day or 734-1284 in the evening.

Accepting reservations

BUEL - The Buhl United Methodist Church is planning a spring bazaar and craft sale at 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. May 10 at the church, 303 Maple St. in Buhl.

Reservations for booth space, for crafts or baked goods, are now being taken. Cost is 10 percent of your gross sales. To reserve a space, call Judy Anderson at 543-2102 or Penny Hodges at 543-6117.

Group seeks classmates

JEROME - The Jerome High School Class of 1963 reunion committee is seeking the address of the following classmates:

Bernie Anderson, Sherry Bennett, Carol Bond, John Bradow, Verle Collins, Larry Carpenter, George Daniels, Jim Davis, John Davis, Linda Gregory, Tonya Knocke, Ronald McDannald, Tony Malone, Joe Morrow, Marge Nelson, Diana Pratt, Shirley Smith, Joyce Tipton, Jerald Wachtel and Marilyn Wachtel. If you can help, call 324-6862, email classof63@magickid.com, or write to JHS Reunion Committee, 212 3rd Ave. E. Jerome, ID, 83338.

Retired teachers meet

BURLEY - The Mini-Cassia Retired Teachers Association will meet at 11:30 a.m. Monday at Price's Cafe, 2444 Overland Ave.

Dixie Walker will give a presentation about a new freshman registration program. Musical entertainment will be provided by Claude Bowman.

Retired teachers are encouraged to attend and bring a canned food item for distribution to the needy.

Orientation begins

FOCATELLO - Idaho State University will hold a freshman registration program Friday for out-of-state and out-of-area students and their parents.

The program will be held from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the ISU Pond Student Union Building. Special walk-in examinations for those needing to take the Computerized Placement Test in English and/or mathematics will be held from 3 to 7 p.m. Thursday in Room 507A of the College of Business building, and in assigned labs beginning at 7:30 a.m. Friday. Foreign Language proficiency exams are also available from 3 to 7 p.m. Thursday in Room 116 of the College of Business Building.

Participation in this program enables newly admitted students to meet with advisers to plan class schedules and register for fall semester classes, as well as see the campus, meet faculty and professional staff and learn about the resources offered. Parents are encouraged to attend and participate in the program.

For more information, call Nancy at 736-2122 Ext. 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 income-tax 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 Allie at 736-2122 Ext. 310.

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.

To confirm attendance or for more information, call Debbye Newton or Kim Colling in the ISU Office of Enrollment Planning and Academic Services at (208) 236-3277.

Students welcomed

FOCATELLO - Idaho State University will hold the annual non-traditional freshman registration program Wednesday for students 21 years of age or older or persons who graduated from high school before 1983.

The program will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. in Room 217 of the Idaho Falls Center for Higher Education. A special walk-in examination for the Computerized Placement Test in English and math will be held from 5 to 6:45 p.m. in the CHE Building, Room 202.

Participation in this program enables newly admitted students to meet with advisers to plan class schedules and register for fall semester classes, as well as see the Idaho Falls campus, meet faculty and professional staff and learn about the resources offered.

For more information, call the Idaho Falls Student Services Office at (208) 535-7800, the ISU Office of Registration and Records at (208) 236-4227, or the ISU Office of Enrollment Planning and Academic Services at (208) 236-3277.

Program rewards talent

Idaho's Junior Miss Scholarship Program, Inc., is looking for young women interested in being a part of the program and community minded people interested in starting programs in their communities.

The goal of Junior Miss Program is to recognize and reward outstanding college-bound young women with scholarships.

"America's Junior Miss has told us we need to make the program available to all the young women in Idaho," said Angie Picard, Idaho State Junior Miss chairman.

To do this, the state board is asking communities that do not already have a program to help get one started. Any community, organization or individual can call for information on how to a

local program started.

Until a local program is established, area girls can participate in the at-large program by traveling to a central location to compete.

Girls will be judged on fitness, creative and performing arts, interview, scholastic and presence. Several competitors will be selected to attend the Idaho State Junior Miss Program to be held in Coeur d'Alene Oct. 1-3. There, a representative will be chosen to attend national finals in Mobile, Ala., the national headquarters of America's Junior Miss.

Last year, the local state Junior Miss programs awarded over \$110,000 in scholarship money to Idaho young women. Colleges and universities in Idaho also offer scholarships at the state level. The Junior Miss experience benefits young women by helping them to gain confidence and skills that they will use the rest of their life. Deadline to apply is May 1. For more information, call Peg Appleman at (509) 335-9444 or (208) 882-5276 or Angie Picard (208) 883-3023.

SERVICE NEWS

Carlisle graduates

Air Force Senior Airman Antwan D. Carlisle has graduated from the Airman Leadership School at Little Rock Air Force Base in Arkansas.

The five-week course focuses on preparing and better equipping senior airmen to serve as supervisors, managers and rating officials as they progress in their military careers. It is the first of three levels of recurring professional military education used to develop and cultivate leadership and supervisory skills required in today's Air Force.

Carlisle, a Carlisle of Goose Creek, S.C., and a 1992 graduate of Goose Creek High School. His wife, Joann, is the daughter of James Breslin of Mountain Home.



SOMEBODY NEEDS YOU

• Are you interested in creating new and exciting adventures in your community? The Advisory Council for the Retired and Senior Volunteer Program has a challenge for you. The program serves eight communities 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 seminars for doctors appointments and necessary shopping. The program reimburses the driver at \$2.00 per mile. For more information on either of these programs, call Judy Tipton at 736-2872.

• 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 excess toys or individuals that are able to donate, please call 734-8041. These items would be used for the children.

• The Foster Grandparent Program is in need of volunteers to assist area students with reading and math. Volunteers are needed for all grade levels, (K-12)

and in many areas throughout the Magic Valley. The Foster Grandparent Program provides a tax-free stipend for income-tax 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 Allie at 736-2122 Ext. 310.

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• 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 support for the patient and caregiver, clerical assistance, assisting in preparation of a newsletter, copying, mass mailings and assisting with fund-raising activities. Services include areas throughout the Magic Valley and volunteers are needed in all locations. Hospice and OSEHA training are offered once a month for new volunteers.

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• James Briah of Kimberly is in need of a working refrigerator and someone to deliver it. If you can help, call Briah at 423-4581.

• An elderly man is in need of a small refrigerator for his apartment. If you can help, call Teresa at the South Central Community Action Agency, 733-9353. Ext. 3038.

THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Bobby Walt

"What is the use of a book," thought Alice, "without pictures or conversations?"

—Lewis Carroll

Beginner leads on standard opening bids recommend the level of the top trical card from a hand sequence. For example, the South is the preferred lead in K-3-8-x, the 19 from Q-8-x-x. However, one should not follow these "rules" blindly. Often the bidding provides the clues for choosing a different card.

When partner opens one no-trump, a long minor suit can be a valuable source of tricks. Therefore, some tournament players now use the jump in a minor to describe a good long minor and fewer ECP than those needed for a direct bid to game. If opener fits the minor and has good outside values, he bids when partner doesn't, he passes and responder plays in his minor.

Obvious to the bidding, West led the conventional small spade jack against South's game. East took his ace and returned the suit. West winning his 10. Unfortunately for the defense, South now had a sure stopper, and although the Club Game had, South had his trine winners.

South had explained the meaning of North's conventional bid, giving West good reason to expect a strong spade holding with 10-9. Therefore, he should have attacked with his lowest spade instead of the jack. The lead of the jack is a good lead to a possible opening in diamonds. It traps a queen when South is the favorite to hold the queen.

The difference? East was his spade ace and returned the suit to West's 10. Now, with 10-9, a 9-ace-lose, another spade lead from East collects four spade winners for one down.

NORTH ♠ 10-9-4
♥ 7
♦ 3-8-7
♣ 6-5-4
♠ A Q 10 9 7 5

EAST ♠ A 5 4 3 2
♥ Q 10 9 8 7 6
♦ Q 10
♣ K 2

SOUTH ♠ Q 3 8 6
♥ A 8 7 2
♦ A 3 2
♣ J 8 6

Vulnerable: Both

Dealer: South

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1NT	Pass	3-4	Pass
2NT	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: Spade jack

♠ 10-9-4-3-2-3-2-3

South holds:

♠ A 5 4 3 2
♥ Q 10 9 8 7 6
♦ Q 10
♣ K 2

North: South: 10: 7: 4: 2:

ANSWER: Two spades. Just enough ECP and trumps to offer a single ruse.

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