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A FAMILY FIGHTS BACK



Amber Royal said her fury into drug abuse was an attempt to escape reality. A concerted effort by her family and drug counselors convinced her to stop sniffing glue and stopped her from graduating to methamphetamine.

Here's 1 success story in the battle against drugs

By Kent McCleary
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — "It was the worst time of my life," Amber Royal said slowly, describing two years of getting high.

"I was hurting myself. I was not happy," Royal said. "I knew I was hurting my mom and dad, and my family. I did know what I was doing. I knew I was hurting them, with my attitude, my friends, and drugs."

The small blond sixth-grader — too timid to walk the few blocks to school alone — suddenly changed in seventh grade, say her parents.

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Jessie and Bruce Peterson. She became an aggressive teenager, chopped off and colored her hair and dressed in chains, heavy makeup, and baggy clothes well ahead of her schoolmates at Robert Senter Junior High School.

She made the family miserable.

"Whenever Amber was around, she was mean to me," said Royal's sister, Whitney Peterson, six years younger. "I remember her and my mom fighting a lot."

Most of that time, Royal said she

was getting high by sniffing rubber cement and using drugs, unknown to her parents.

Royal said she didn't use methamphetamines, the most publicized drug being abused in the Magic Valley. But her story shows it doesn't take meth to create an addiction that puts a family through the turmoil of substance abuse — and it shows a family can fight drug use.

'An escape from reality'

Royal said she would take rubber cement from her mother's

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Charges reduced in infant death

By Mark Heinz
Times-News writer

JEROME — Following a pathologist's ruling that a 9-month-old infant's death last month was accidental, charges against the infant's stepfather and mother have been reduced.

A pathologist determined that 5-week-old Cannaan Reign Barnett succumbed March 28 when Michael Scott Grissom fell asleep with his arm covering the infant's head.

Jerome County Prosecutor John Lothspeich said.

Michael Scott Grissom, 37, was arraigned Thursday on a charge of endangering a child by placing the child in unsafe circumstances.

Cynthia Grissom, 34, was arraigned as an accessory to the same charge, Lothspeich said.

Grissom was initially charged with second-degree murder and Cynthia Grissom faced an accessory to second-degree murder charge stemming from Cannaan's death.

The Grissoms remained in Jerome County Jail Friday. But Michael Grissom's bond was dropped from \$1 million to \$60,000, and Cynthia Grissom's bond was reduced from \$100,000 to \$20,000, Lothspeich said.

Both face preliminary hearings Tuesday.

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Stubbs at odds with Gov. Batt

Candidate pushes INEEL project

The Associated Press

POCATELLO — Republican congressional hopeful Mark Stubbs is having at odds with GOP Gov. Phil Batt over recycling plutonium at the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory.

For the second time in a week, Stubbs declared his support for bringing a mixed oxide fuel processing program to the INEEL, as the kind of new mission that will keep the facility operating and its thousands of workers on the job.

The Twin Falls attorney and state legislator has become an advocate of new programs for the

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From the front lines - a cross-section of solutions

The Times-News

What can the Magic Valley do — but isn't doing — to combat crack?

Here's a cross-section of responses:

Jill Chestnut
Jill Chestnut, director of occupational health at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, which handles workplace drug testing for more than 600 area employees.

"Take action. If you are not working in a drug-free workplace, encourage your employer to start one. If every business in the Magic Valley had a program in place, where would the drug abusers have to work?"

Bruce Peterson
Bruce Peterson, minister at Redeemed Church of Twin Falls.

"We need to encourage families to address and confront the issue with their immediate and extended families. Churches also need to be more proactive in dealing with drug use within their congregations."

Bill Jones
Bill Jones, Magic Valley High School principal.

"It's a different world today for students and their parents. Parents must be responsi-

bly involved in all areas of their kids' lives. All adults have an obligation to overcome denial about drug problems in our community and actively do something about it."

Jim Weaver
Jim Weaver, Jerome County sheriff.

"My role is to arrest every methamphetamine user and distributor I can. The community can help by keeping an eye on the neighborhood and reporting any suspicious activities to their local sheriff or police."

John Shugart
John Shugart, Twin Falls County juvenile prosecutor.

"Parents need to report their children if they discover their children are using drugs. Encouraging their children, scolding their parents strength-

behind their threats. Parents should also know their children's friends and their parents."

Capt. Jim Munn
Capt. Jim Munn, Twin Falls Police Department.

"The community needs to understand that it's not just a police problem. The bottom line is partnerships. Police can't do it themselves, and it will take a combined effort by all to combat the problem."

John F. Varin
John F. Varin, Camas County magistrate judge, who also handles juvenile court cases in the Magic Valley.

"As a regional community, create and support an effective, efficient drug treatment program. The program should contain inpatient and outpatient components."

Idaho stats belie public perception of rise in juvenile crime

The Associated Press

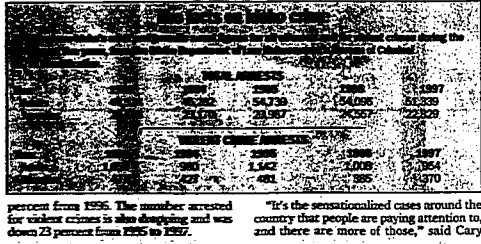
BOISE — A 17-year-old Post Falls boy stabs a 70-year-old Coeur d'Alene man to death during a botched robbery attempt with two other teenagers.

A seventh-grade girl in Kootenai pulls a gun on a teacher's aide and smoothes the words, "Bing bang."

A 15-year-old boy in Pocatello uses stolen handguns to hold police at bay for five hours at an alternative school.

Sound like juvenile crime is increasing, maybe even out of control?

Many people think so, but they might be wrong.



percent from 1995. The number arrested for violent crime is also decreasing and was down 23 percent from 1995 to 1997.

"It's the sensationalized cases around the country that people are paying attention to and there are more of those," said Cary

Heck, an assistant professor of criminal justice at Boise State University.

"People believe perception of this outrageous juvenile crime problem because of the cases flashed in front of their faces on the news every night."

But not everyone is convinced statistics tell the whole story, or that any conclusions can be drawn about what is going right even if juvenile crime really is in decline.

For one thing, Lt. Jim Tibbs of the Boise Police Department said offenders seem to be getting younger.

James Robert "Bobby" Lee Moore of Boise was 14 in January 1994 when he shot and killed New Plymouth Police Officer Wade Feldner. The two cousins accused of

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THE REGION

Camas Prairie

High: 50 Low: 22
 Fog early today then sunny. Some fog tonight. Fog early Sunday then sunny with high of 56.

Treasure Valley

High: 58 Low: 37
 Mostly sunny today with Northwest winds 5-15 mph. Clear tonight. Mostly sunny Sunday with high in upper 60s.

Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley

High: 53 Low: 27
 Fog early today then sunny. Some fog tonight. Fog early Sunday then sunny with high in mid 40s to mid 50s.

Eastern Idaho

High: 39 Low: 30
 Partly cloudy today with Southwest winds 5-15 mph. Clear tonight. Partly cloudy Sunday with high 55-60.

Northern Idaho

High: 54 Low: 35
 Partly cloudy today with Southwest winds 5-10 mph. Clear tonight. Mostly sunny Sunday with high in upper 50s.

Northern Utah

High: 54 Low: 35
 Showers likely today, decreasing tonight. Partly cloudy Sunday with chance of showers and high in upper 50s.

Northern Nevada

High: 50 Low: 39
 Mostly sunny today with Northwest winds 5-15 mph. Clear tonight. Mostly sunny Sunday with high in upper 60s.

MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
High: 55 Low: 34 Mostly sunny with West winds 10-15 mph.	High: 63 Low: 36 Mostly sunny.	High: 60s Low: 30s Mostly sunny.	High: 70s Low: 40s Partly cloudy with slight chance of showers.	High: 70s Low: 40s Partly cloudy with slight chance of showers.

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Boise 67° Idaho Falls 52° Twin Falls 55° Pocatello 51°

NATIONAL Weather

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Saturday, April 25.

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YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Twin Falls	Precipitation	Idaho Highs/Lows
Yesterday 53 Last year 59 Normal 67	Yesterday in Twin Falls .11 Month to date: .76 Normal mo. to date: .76 Water year to date: 6.80 Normal year to date: 6.65	Idaho High 63 degrees at Fayette, Low, 33 degrees at Starley, National High, 98 at Chickama, Texas, Low, 24 at Elly, Nev.
		Comfort factors Noon humidity: 74 pct. Dew point: 59.83 F Pollen count: Not available. County Address and Airport of Idaho:

The Nation

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	44	31
Atlanta	70	43	29
Boston	75	49
Chicago	67	47
Dallas	57	47
Denver	75	49
Des Moines	76	47
Detroit	73	43
Honolulu	83	72
Indianapolis	73	42
Kansas City	77	47
Las Vegas	78	51
Los Angeles	69	59
Memphis	76	52
Miami Beach	81	67
Milwaukee	63	50
Minneapolis	76	52
New Orleans	73	47
New York	62	47	21
Omaha	62	44
Oklahoma City	77	46
Phoenix	84	65
Portland, Ore.	59	47
Portland, Me.	52	43
San Antonio	85	44
San Diego	77	50
St. Louis	61	52
Salt Lake City	56	43	23
Spokane	57	42	35
Seattle	56	43	23
Spokane	57	42	35
Washington	72	53

UV INDEX FIRE DANGER

UV INDEX: 5 (moderate)
 Burn time: 30 minutes

FIRE DANGER: Forest lands: No report available for today. Range lands: No report available for today.

SKYWATCH

Sunset today 8:31 p.m.
 Sunrise tomorrow 6:40 a.m.
 Lunar phases: New, April 26; first quarter, May 3; full, May 11; last quarter, May 19.
 Visible planets: Mercury, Jupiter, Venus, Evening: None.

ACROSS THE NATION

Idaho/Utah: Strong gusty winds, rain and snow were reported around Idaho Friday. Millan Pass reported light snow most of the afternoon. Once again, southern Idaho was windy. Pocatello had west winds of 30 mph gusting to 38 mph.

South: Clear to partly cloudy skies held sway from New Mexico to Florida. The clear skies brought record lows to areas of southern Florida overnight. Hollywood, Fla., fell to 56 degrees, eclipsing a record of 58 set in 1986. West Palm Beach hit 55, beating out the 58-degree record set in 1940.

East: Light rain fell over much of Maine and the coastal areas of Massachusetts. Winds were a bit breezy, with gusts of up to 35 mph.

Midwest: Scattered light showers moved through the Great Lakes. Cloudy skies prevailed over portions of the Ohio Valley and Northeast.

West: Clear to partly cloudy skies held sway from New Mexico to Florida. The clear skies brought record lows to areas of southern Florida overnight. Hollywood, Fla., fell to 56 degrees, eclipsing a record of 58 set in 1986. West Palm Beach hit 55, beating out the 58-degree record set in 1940.

Crime

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ambushing and killing four classmates and a teacher and wounding 10 others outside an Arkansas school last month were 11 and 13.

And since there are no reliable figures for the number of offenses committed by juveniles, Tribbs said what appears to be the less crime might actually be a case of fewer youths being arrested for more crimes.

"There's an old axiom that 20 percent of your criminals cause 80 percent of your problems," he said. "It may be that the statistics are skewed, not intentionally, but in the way crime is tracked."

State Rep. Ceila Gould, a Buil Republican and chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, said the public's impressions might be based on types of crimes being committed.

While such violent crimes as murder, rape, robbery and aggravated assault are relatively rare, nearly everyone can associate with property offenses such as

theft and vandalism.

"I know in my community, people are just getting tired of seeing their property being burglarized," Gould said. "The crimes are becoming more personal than in the past."

The recent decrease in juvenile arrests is not unique to Idaho.

Nationwide, the number of people under 18 arrested for murder peaked in 1993 and fell 31 percent from that year to 1996, according to the National Center for Juvenile Justice.

But the numbers are not particularly illuminating even to those who follow the issue. Heck said the difficulty of reconciling arrests and crimes leads people to trust their instincts, which tell them juvenile crime is getting worse.

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Allden Wilson, business manager

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WEST IN BRIEF

Kidnapping-murder has car dealers wary

SPOKANE — The kidnapping of Lewiston, Idaho, car salesman Pete Stucky has dealers throughout the region thinking about safety.

"It makes you think," said Frank Luka, a salesman at Wendle Motors here. "The only time you think about it is when something like this happens."

Stucky was abducted from the Hall-Copeland Ford dealership in Lewiston, while taking a test drive of a new pickup truck. His body was found Wednesday northwest of Missoula, Mont.

Walter Eric Weischedel and his wife Stacy confessed to shooting the 60-year-old car salesman in the head shortly after the test drive began, then making his way to Montana. They have agreed to plead guilty to federal kidnapping charges.

4,000 graduate at BYU spring graduation

PROVO, Utah — About 4,000 degrees were handed out during Brigham Young University's spring commencement exercises, including 3,200 undergraduates and some 600 graduate students.

Thomas S. Monson, first counselor in the First Presidency of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, presided over church-wide school's graduation ceremonies.

"Graduates, you not only enter your new world but you also help to shape it," Monson told a crowd of more than 15,000.

Roger Rosenblatt, an award-winning journalist and commentator for "The NewsHour with Jim Lehrer" on PBS, received an honorary doctoral degree.

Compiled from wire reports

Stubbs

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eastern Idaho facility as he tries to overcome past opposition to nuclear activity at the site to woo votes away from his three opponents in the 2nd District who have been longtime INEEL supporters.

But Batt made it clear in the months after the overwhelming 1996 voter ratification of an unprecedented nuclear waste deal with the federal government that he opposed locating a facility at INEEL to process plutonium from nuclear bombs with uranium into a mixed oxide fuel that can be burned in commercial nuclear power plants.

He contended in late 1996 and early 1997 when former Energy Secretary Hazel O'Leary said the administration would pursue the scheme and said INEEL was one of four sites being considered that it would violate the spirit of the

1995 agreement limiting new waste dumping in Idaho and requiring most waste to be removed by 2035.

"I have made it clear that Idaho will not be a long-term storage site for nuclear waste, including the nation's excess plutonium," Batt said at the time. "I expect the Department of Energy to follow the letter and the spirit of its contract with Idaho, which requires removal of nuclear waste."

Government spokesman Brad Bugger immediately said that any move would comply with provisions of the agreement, but then he said that only the relatively small amount of plutonium already stored at INEEL would remain there and no more would be shipped in.

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NATION

Clinton aide says farewell

Longtime friend Mack McLarty leaves White House

WASHINGTON (AP) — He was just Billy Clinton, the president and Mack McLarty played together in Miss Mary's kindergarten. Nearly five decades later, McLarty said farewell in a sentimental Oval Office ceremony Friday.

"It certainly is time," the former White House chief of staff said in resigning from his current post — as senior adviser and the president's special envoy to the Americas — in order to return to planting an industry that will be effective at the end of June.

Before that, he will represent the United States at events in Colombia marking the 50th anniversary of the Organization of American States and in Venezuela at the annual general assembly of the OAS.

As Clinton's envoy, McLarty learned to speak Spanish, made some 40 trips to Latin America and, in the process, committed the United States to a deepening relationship with its neighbors, Clinton said.

"He helped to change the way we see Latin America, and just as important, he has helped to change the way Latin America sees us," the president said.

White House spokesman Mike McCurry said there was no immediate plan to fill the envoy position that was specially created for McLarty after Clinton moved his longtime friend out of the highest-ranking staff position in



President Clinton and his longtime friend and aide, Mack McLarty, attend a farewell ceremony in the Oval Office Friday, where it was announced that McLarty would be leaving the White House staff at the end of June to spend more time with his family.

the White House.

Some said McLarty, as Clinton's first chief of staff, wasn't tough enough and lacked the Washington experience to run the White House operation. Clinton acknowledged Friday that it was a "daunting task" for the boyhood pals from Hope, Ark., who were "new to the strange and often arcane ways of this city."

Friday's farewell, also attended by Vice President Al Gore and Secretary of State Madeleine Albright, was laden with praise for the unassuming aide nicknamed "Mack the Nice."

Clinton, crediting McLarty for work on the 1993 budget and Family and Medical Leave Act, noted that McLarty is trusted by the "disparate" likes of Jesse Jackson and Ross Perot, U.S. Chamber of Commerce President Tom Donahue and AFL-CIO chief John Sweeney. "As long as I've known him, he's always been well-respected by everybody. And frankly, I still resent it," Clinton joked.

"We've taken a lot of ribbing about Miss Mary's kindergarten, but she must have done something right," he added.

The president's eyes reddened and welled with tears as McLarty recalled working with Clinton four years ago to meet Russian President Boris Yeltsin. Clinton slipped his friend a note: "Moscow 8 a.m. — a long way from Hope."

"It has been my honor to travel this road with you," he told Clinton.

McLarty's resignation had been widely expected following last weekend's two-day Summit of the Americas in Santiago, Chile, which he played a large role in organizing.

He and his wife, Donna, plan to divide their time between Arkansas and Washington. He plans to take some time off with his family, then help his son get grounded in Arkansas taking over the family car dealership, one of the largest in the country.

Clinton prods Congress to act on issues

WASHINGTON (AP) — Fighting for his embattled legislative agenda, President Clinton urged Democrats Friday to "bear down" and help pass a national tobacco settlement, increase spending for education and child care and expand the Medicare program.

Celebrating the 150th anniversary of the Democratic Party, Clinton told political activists, "I want you to be resolute that our party's mission is to get things done, not to score political points in Washington."

The National Republican Congressional Committee twitted the Democrats by sending an anniversary cake to the Democratic National Committee. The chocolate and vanilla icing was inscribed: "You've been raising taxes for 150 years... Here's something you might be willing to eat." Clinton, at a luncheon, said Democrats should be proud of their politically risky vote in 1993 to enact a \$500 billion deficit reduction package. Republicans portrayed it as a huge tax increase at the time and used it in their campaign ads to oust Democrats and take control of Congress.

Gore calls for '100 percent equality' for U.S. women

WASHINGTON (AP) — Courting the votes of women, Vice President Al Gore said Friday that anything less than 100 percent equality for females is "an offense against every baby girl born in America."

"We must get past the age-old prejudice... and make America into a democracy molded every bit as much by women as by men," the vice president told the Women's Leadership Forum of the Democratic National Committee.

Gore hailed the forum's efforts to mobilize 100,000 women across the country as campaign contributors and workers in the national election of 2000. That's the year Gore expects to be a contestant for the presidency.

Tobacco firms launch drive against Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — The tobacco industry is arguing in a hard-fought campaign for passage of anti-smoking legislation would lead to a cigarette black market and a huge new federal bureaucracy to monitor tobacco sales.

Rebuffed even by their allies in Congress, the tobacco companies have turned for support outside the Capitol Beltway.

"I'm done making a point to these people in Washington," RJR Nabisco chairman Steven Goldstone said Friday in New York.

"My discussions now are going to be with the American people," a Congressional Republican, meanwhile, are unwilling to go out on a limb for the industry in a year when all 435 House seats and a third of those in the Senate are up for re-election.

Though millions of dollars in industry campaign contributions helped send many of them to Congress, GOP lawmakers have been upset by documents indicating the industry lied about nicotine's addictiveness and whether cigarettes were being marketed to youngsters.

Senator McCain doesn't believe the American people will be receptive to an industry that

has adicted their children to tobacco," said Nancy Ives, spokeswoman for the sponsor of Congress' leading bill, Sen. John McCain of Arizona.

Though House Speaker Newt Gingrich has rejected McCain's bill, Gingrich's spokesman said, "House Republicans work for the American people, not the tobacco companies."

The industry uses the same populist, anti-Washington message that Republicans successfully tapped during the 1994 election. Only this time, the attacks are aimed primarily at the party that won the congressional majority in that election.

"Washington has gone haywire,

proposing the same old tax and spend," says the announcer on a 60-second ad that has for more than a week saturated the airwaves in various regions around the country.

"Thank you for calling to learn more about Washington's plan for big taxes, big government and big job losses," says a recording on the industry's toll-free line publicized in the spot.

"Washington may say it's just punishing the tobacco industry, but it's also really hurting the American people," reads the full-page ad published in national newspapers. "You don't have to like tobacco companies to think there's something really wrong with Washington's approach."

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Needle policy disappoints surgeon general

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's new surgeon general said Friday he is disappointed by the Clinton administration's decision to bar federal funding for AIDS-fighting programs that give clean needles to drug users. However, the White House decided against using federal money to support them, agreeing with those who say that buying needles for

addicts sends the wrong message. Asked about the decision, Dr. Davidatcher said that as a scientist he is "disappointed" any time resources are not available to fund effective programs. "We said very clearly that they do not increase drug use," he said in an interview Friday. "It would be great if we could do it without the political overtones."

Members of the Congressional Black Caucus called for the resignation of President Clinton's drug policy chief, Barry McCaffrey.

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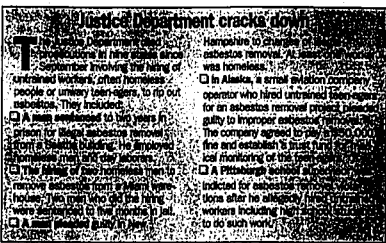
WASHINGTON (AP) — Vulnerable and seeking work, the homeless are increasingly becoming victims in illegal asbestos removal scams where they are employed without training or adequate protection, the Justice Department said Friday.

The problem was highlighted with the announcement of indictments against three Wisconsin men. They are accused of bringing workers from a Chattanooga, Tenn., homeless shelter to their state to illegally remove asbestos from a building being demolished.

Attorney General Janet Reno, calling such activity "a shameful human exploitation" promised the government would take every step to prosecute illegal asbestos removal cases that involve untrained homeless people, teenagers and unqualified day laborers.

"Knowingly removing asbestos improperly is criminal," Reno told a news conference also attended by EPA Administrator Carol Browner. Using vulnerable people for such activity violates "the basic standard of human decency."

Asbestos fiber, often used to insulate buildings, is a hazardous material whose fibers can become deeply imbedded in the lungs and cause respiratory illnesses and even cancer. Its removal is regulated closely to ensure that special precautions including protective masks and respirators are used. Workers must follow special removal procedures such as wetting down the material and putting it into special containers.



Justice Department cracks down
 The department is cracking down on illegal asbestos removal jobs that employ untrained workers, often homeless people or unskilled day laborers, to rip out asbestos. They include:
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"We're talking about a national problem," said Lois J. Schiffer, assistant attorney general for environment and natural resources.

Reno said these cases are "the tip of the iceberg" since violations often are not reported.

The department sent warning notices to homeless shelters and announced an EPA telephone hot line — 1-800-368-5888 — for people to call if they believe someone is being hired for improper asbestos removal.

Browner called the violations "a callous disregard of the law ... (and) the health of workers" generally because of greed. The required training costs about \$1,000 and takes 32 hours, she said.

Indictments made public Friday charged the three Wisconsin men — Buddy V. Frazier, Chance C. Gaines and James E. Bragg — with illegal asbestos removal, not training the homeless workers and failing

to follow safe removal procedures. The maximum penalty is five years in prison and \$250,000 in fines. The case involved 13 workers, six of whom allegedly came from the Community Kitchen homeless shelter in Chattanooga, Tenn., to Marshfield, Wis., to remove asbestos from a Weyerhaeuser building.

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Supergerm kills New Yorker

NEW YORK (AP) — A supergerm that has proved resistant to one of the most potent antibiotics available to doctors may have claimed its first victim.

A man in his 70s died last month at a suburban hospital after becoming infected with a strain of staphylococcus aureus bacteria, or staph.

Because the man's family did not permit an autopsy, it's possible he died from his kidney ailment. But his body also had been invaded by the resistant germs — and "it's very likely he died from that," said Kristine Smith, a spokeswoman for the state Health Department.

"The patient was already extremely ill, and that may have contributed to his inability to fight the infection," Smith added.

Many people have the germ, and it's usually harmless. But when it mutates into a strain impervious to some antibiotics, it can be dangerous, especially to patients in hospitals, where staph is the No. 1 cause of infections.

State Health Commissioner Barbara DeBuono said the man's death was an isolated case that posed no danger to the public.

James Earl Ray died of liver failure

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — The state's coroner confirmed Friday that assassin James Earl Ray died of liver failure caused by chronic hepatitis infection.

But the autopsy of Martin Luther King Jr.'s confessed killer was not able to determine how Ray contracted hepatitis, as his family had hoped.

"Since there are several differ-

ent types of hepatitis and each one can be contracted in various ways, it would be an exhaustive list of possibilities at this point," a medical examiner Bruce Levy said.

A blood transfusion Ray was given in 1981 after being stabbed in prison remains a possibility, although there are others, Levy said.

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Fight against crank must begin at home

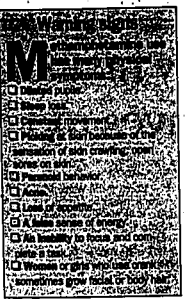
Education is the key 1st step, counselor says

By Kent McCleary
These-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Crank is a daily battle in the Twin Falls area, according to Sheriff Rollins. Using confidential informants, making undercover drug purchases, and even fitting their buyers with microphones, Rollins' Twin Falls office of the Idaho Criminal Investigation Bureau is working to bust drug dealers in 10 counties, buying extensively methamphetamine. It's a high-profile part of the fight - but it's not the front line.

"If we lose the battle with our children, we've lost," Rollins said. "Involved with your kids. Talk to them."

Educating children is the first step, counselors such as Twin Falls drug and alcohol recovery counselor Brent Cunningham said.



Amber Royal, 12, is the daughter of Robert Stuart and Sally Leise. She is the focus of a family fight against drug use.

Parents must make it clear they don't approve of drugs, teach children about the choice to use drugs, and also recognize signs of drug use.

"Look for their behavior. If they're acting whacked-out or lethargic, or their demeanor has changed, you should start looking at why they changed," Cunningham said.

Confronting drug use is the hard part.

If you suspect someone of substance use - child or adult - gather your evidence and go talk to a professional drug counselor, Cunningham said.

A user is typically good at covering up and lying, and will deny the problem.

One-on-one, a parent or friend

is no match for a user, Cunningham said.

"When we do an intervention with someone, we set it up for the family, their employer, everybody to come in," he said.

Magic Valley schools have plenty of resources and counseling, Cunningham said. Counselors or teachers can be a non-threatening third party.

Parents are often the biggest obstacle, said Robert Stuart, Middle School drug counselor at Sally Leise. But substance use isn't necessarily a reflection on parenting.

"We can't control our kids as much as we would like to. Our children are going to make choices on their own," Leise said.

Any discussion between parents and children has to get past anger, and express emotions and desired outcomes. A parent should ask a child if he or she is using drugs, if the child wants to quit, and how the parents can help.

"What is helpful, what is respectful, not what is punishment. How can we help you, how can we find solutions together?" Leise said. "It's hard to find people willing to take that step."

she did. Her advice: go find Sally. "You have to love them through it. You have to learn how to be their friend, and how to really listen to how they're feeling," Jonnie Peterson said.

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Drugs

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office in their house, and buff it - inhale the concentrated fumes - in her room. She took cement to school to buff, and said she used that drug during her seventh- and eighth-grade years.

Royal doesn't describe her use as an addiction.

"I call it a cement addiction," she said. "I think it's an escape from reality." Once she got used to that state of mind, when you come down, it's hard to cope.

"It caused me and my sister and I to have two years of fights and worry," Jonnie Peterson said.

"We'd try to do things as a family, and it finally got to the point where she didn't want to go, it was like 'Yes!' she said, jumping her head on the bed."

That said, Jonnie Peterson looked over to her daughter on the next couch.

"I love you," Jonnie Peterson said.

Royal was confronted with her use after coming to a class high in the spring of her eighth-grade year.

"I guess it was obvious I was high. I was laughing a lot and talking loudly," she said.

The teacher took Royal to the counselor's office, where he started writing and crying.

Until then, Jonnie Peterson and Bruce Peterson had no idea Royal was using drugs.

"This is how kind parents are," she said. "I'd been in her room the night before and she had a huge bottle of rubber cement - she said her friend had left it."

Jonnie Peterson said. "She left it early for school the next morning. I was thinking it was odd, but I didn't follow up."

her husband fought when he would confiscate Royal's outlandish clothes.

"That field (by the house) has tons of chains in it. If you want to dig them up," Bruce Peterson said. He once burned a pair of orange pants Royal adored - and her parents despised.

"Amber knew that if Bruce threw something away, I would stink up for her: 'How can you take something of hers and burn it?'" Jonnie Peterson said.

"Sally said, 'Wait a minute. This is your house.'"

Leise told them to work together - and wouldn't allow Royal any excuses.

"I was blaming it on them - my father doesn't love me."

It was really me," she said. "Sally made me take responsibility for it."

Leise, who works with students at risk of drug use, said such situations aren't uncommon.

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Reconnecting

Counseling taught mother and daughter to speak to each other. "Sally would say, 'How do you feel?' and she would give Amber an equal opportunity to reply," Jonnie Peterson said.

Teacher killed at school dance

EDINBORO, Pa. (AP) - A teacher was fatally shot at a middle-school dance Friday night in Edinboro, Pa.

State police were questioning a juvenile about the shooting.

John Gillette was killed during the eighth-grade dance at the Edinboro Middle School students at a restaurant near Edinboro, about 100 miles north of Pittsburgh, said high school principal David Ickes. Gillette was a teacher, Ickes said. Ickes was a neighbor of Gillette's.

Two students were also injured by gunfire and were treated at the local health center. One had an abdominal wound, the other had a leg wound and both were in fair condition, said a nursing supervisor at the health center.

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About Gerald Hambrick: A recovering addict in the series is Gerald Hambrick, a Twin Falls man who says he has used and dealt meth for about 22 years, but has never been convicted on a drug charge. Hambrick, now in prison on a probation violation, agreed to discuss his own drug use and dealing as a way of making a clean break with it.

If you have questions or comments about the series, call City Editor Kevin Hichert at 733-0533, Ext. 224, or e-mail him at khichert@timesnews.com.

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MUTUAL FUNDS

Large table of mutual fund prices and performance data.

NEW YORK (AP) - Stocks fell sharply Friday, nearly pulling the Dow Jones industrial average back to 9,000.

Slide nearly pulls Dow under 9,000 Thursday, closed at a record 9,184.94 on Tuesday.

Psychologists suggest confronting such problems by thinking over your concerns and outlining them on paper if necessary before talking to the troublesome colleague.

Discontent

Continued from A6 Immediate option. In the mid-1980s she worked in marketing and training for a Lexington manufacturer.

Judith Marlowe, a marriage and family therapist with Marlowe Counseling Service in Lexington, said it is sometimes best to confront the rude behavior directly, reasons and explain why you are being addressed rather than to what is being said.

DeLuca did what many psychologists suggest. Pushed to the limit, she asked to speak with someone in human resources, who suggested they talk on a downtown street corner so they would not be overheard.

Negativism: Most of us cannot help but pick up on the feelings and opinions of our colleagues. A lot of negative attitudes soon begins to feel like the endless gray clouds of lead water.

The positive attitude is contagious, just as a negative or bad attitude can be contagious, said Robert Douglas, president and chief executive officer of the Greater Lexington Chamber of Commerce.

Before moving to Kentucky, UK's Holloway worked with someone who was always pointing out reasons things shouldn't be done.

As the adjustment above all, the best tool you have is between your ears.

My grandmother always said if you go out to let your attitude help you rather than hurt you," Holloway said.

You might not have the option of screaming "I quit," but there is one other something you can do, Marlowe said.

Some of us are in jobs we can't choose to leave in six months or so. You may create your own vision, but others may be in charge of how that vision plays out. That's hard.

You always have a choice, even if it is only that I'll appreciate the sunshine today that I don't.

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WORLD



Red Cross worker Marlene Finsel from Switzerland, center, is greeted by an unidentified man upon his arrival at a Red Cross hospital in northern Mogadishu, Friday, in this image made from television. At left is an unidentified freed co-worker.

Captors release American, other hostages in Somalia

MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP) — An American and seven other aid workers held hostage for 10 days in Somalia were freed Friday, along with two pilots held with them. The nine men and one woman were hustled into a jeep this morning and sped to a Red Cross hospital in northern Mogadishu, where they hugged each other in celebration. Later, they flew back to their headquarters in Nairobi, the Kenyan capital, where they were welcomed by cheering relatives. "We've gone through ups and downs," said Thomas Gurner of Switzerland. "We were a group of 10 people, different nationalities, different cultural backgrounds, but we stuck it out together in a quite amazing way. We had some difficult moments, but in the end we survived it." The captives included a married American Somali, identified as Ibrahim Ahmad; two Swiss; a Norwegian; a German; a Belgian; a French nurse; and a Somali. The pilots are Kenyan and South African.

They were escorted by a Red Cross negotiator, who settled last-minute objections to the release from some of the kidnappers. A Red Cross official in Nairobi, Pascal Corrat, said all were in good shape and there were no indications they had been physically harmed. Inside one room in a walled north Mogadishu compound, the hostages were unaware of the course negotiations were taking, but kept their faith throughout, Corrat said. "Hope was always there," he said. "Apart from a very few tense moments, generally speaking, we were treated with respect."

Somali leader Ali Mahdi Mohamed, who helped organize the release of the hostages held by renegades from his Abgal Sultan, said no ransom was paid. Ali Mahdi said clan elders handled direct negotiations.

A statement issued by the Red Cross in Geneva acknowledged the role of the Somali elders and said "the captives were released unconditionally, and no ransom was paid."

Lawmakers give into Yeltsin, accept his choice

MOSCOW (AP) — After a month of confrontation, Russian lawmakers caved in to Boris Yeltsin on Friday, approving his nominee for prime minister and reluctantly handing the reins of government to a relatively untested 35-year-old banker.

Sergei Kiriyenko, who arrived in Moscow less than a year ago to take his first government job, is now the second-most powerful politician in Russia. If anything happens to Yeltsin, Kiriyenko would run the country until new elections could be held.

"The new, resurgent Russia needs a premier like you," a beaming Yeltsin said, giving the new premier one of his trademark bear hugs.



But Kiriyenko's celebrations are likely to be short-lived. He faces an economy hobbled by chronic maladies, and a parliament angry over its limited ability to resist the government's planned reforms. Lawmakers had rejected Kiriyenko twice in the past two weeks. But Yeltsin had the upper hand, because Russia's Constitution gives the president the right to disband parliament if it rejects his candidate three times.

After a raucous six-hour debate, Friday's vote was 251-25 in favor of Kiriyenko, who had been fiercely opposed by the Communist Party and other Yeltsin opponents. More than one-third of a 450-member legislature abstained from the vote as a final measure of protest.

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Rebels release American woman

LOS ALPES, Colombia (AP) — Leftist rebels released an ailing American woman after a month's captivity, but still held two of her colleagues — Americans who were grabbed while on a bird-watching tour. Louise Augustine, a 63-year-old former nun and retired teacher from Chillicothe, Ill., was turned over by the Revolutionary Armed Forces of Colombia, or FARC, near this remote town 60 miles southeast of the capital, said Carlos Batallas, an International Red Cross representative.

Augustine was in good condition despite a fall during her captivity in which she injured her ribs, Batallas said.

Vito Cardella, an Italian held with her in the rugged jungles south of the capital before being released April 15, said the woman held her ribs and hurt her hip in the fall.

FARC rebels are still holding Peter Shea of New York City and Todd Mark, a 32-year-old Continental Airlines flight attendant. The group was taken captive on March 23 at a rebel road-block.

Rwanda executes 22 in '94 genocide

KIGALI, Rwanda (AP) — Four years after their loved ones were butchered in a genocide, survivors got what they wanted: 22 Rwandans convicted of the slaughter were tied to wooden stakes Friday and executed by firing squads.

As a hail of bullets hit one hooded man's body, a crowd cheered.

"He killed so many people," a witness said. More than 500,000 people, mostly Tutsis and moderate Hutus, were killed in a three-month genocide in 1994 plotted by the former Hutu extremist government.

Those executed Friday were among the first convicted after more than two years of trials related to the genocide.

The executions defied appeals for clemency by Pope John Paul II, U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan and human rights groups. Tens of thousands of Rwandans, many of whom lost relatives in the bloodshed, gathered at execution sites in Kigali, Gikongoro, Nyamata, Murambi and Cyeza-Alamba, places chosen because the massacres there were severe.

In Nyamata, 20 miles south of Kigali, the convicted prisoners donned masks to hide their identities from a crowd of thousands.

Soldiers tied the five men wearing pink prison uniforms to wooden stakes, binding their hands, shoulders, waists and hips with thick rope.

Black hoods were draped over their heads and white bands with black markings tied to their chests.

From a distance of 30 yards, the police fired more than 100 rounds from AK-47 assault rifles into the men. The gunfire splintered the stakes.

The crowd cheered as bullets pierced the tightly bound body of Gabriel Wachwasame, among those who butchered thousands in Nyamata's Roman Catholic church. "Wacha was killed," one man shouted. "This is a lesson. This is right."

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Adams pulls out of Democratic primary for schools superintendent

BOISE (AP) — The Democratic race for the nomination to become Idaho's next schools chief shrunk to two on Friday as school teacher and former legislator Richard Adams withdrew.

Adams had signaled his intention to pull out last week after the 10,000-member Idaho Education Association formally endorsed Meridian School Board Chairman Wally Hedrick, the front-runner for the Democratic nomination.

Adams had pinned his hopes for defeating Hedrick on a large bloc of votes for himself on May 26 from the teachers organization that he has belonged to for over three decades. The Clearwater Valley High School also needed association members to help him get his literature and message out.

The withdrawal narrowed the Democratic primary field to Hedrick and West Park Elementary School Principal Marilyn Howard of Moscow in what is expected to be an extremely low-turnout election on the day after the Memorial Day weekend.

Incumbent State Schools Superintendent Anne Fox, who campaigned against the teachers association four years ago and has been at odds with it and the

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school district superintendents since taking office, has three challengers in the GOP primary — Cassia County Superintendent Tom Morley, state Rep. Ron Black of Twin Falls and New Plymouth Superintendent Ryan Kerby.

Howard, another longtime member of both the state and national education associations, also expressed surprise at the primary endorsement.

No official turnout estimates have been made yet. But some have speculated that since the race for state schools superintendent is likely to be the most competitive on the Democratic ticket, turnout in that primary may total only 40,000. That was the vote cast two years ago in the state's Democratic presidential primary.

This spring's primary lacks even the somewhat competitive races for the party nominations for governor that marked the 1994 campaign.

nity in North Idaho, have taken a lead role in helping the conservancy protect Cougar Bay," said Guy Bonnavier, Nature Conservancy of Idaho director.

The Nature Conservancy plans to exercise its purchase option on May 2.

The property provides forage and nesting areas for numerous birds, including eagles, swans, egret, herons, hawks and songbirds.

Preliminary surveys have also uncovered rare plant species. The Nature Conservancy's mission is to preserve plants, animals and natural communities that represent the diversity of life by protecting the lands and water they need to survive, Piper said.



Local supporters of wildlife, particularly the business commu-

Couple endows 1.5 million U of I scholarship fund

MOSCOW (AP) — The estate of the University of Idaho's first law librarian and its longtime Department of Agricultural Economics chairman has endowed a scholarship fund with more than \$1.5 million.

The gift from the estate of William and Carolyn Folz was announced Friday at a luncheon honoring individuals and corporations backing endowments of more than \$100,000 to support student scholarships.

"The kind of generosity exhibited by the late William and Carolyn Folz is a stellar example of giving that makes a dramatic difference in the lives of students," University of Idaho President Robert Hoover said.

For the students who receive them, the William and Carolyn Folz Scholarships will pay for fees, tuition, books and housing. At least one of the scholarships will be awarded to a law student and the rest will be available to graduate or undergraduate students pursuing a degree in the humanities, social sciences or business and economics.

Carolyn Folz, who died in October 1990, was the university's first law librarian. She held the position from 1945 until her retirement in 1972. She earned her master's degree in English from the school in 1939.

William Folz joined the university faculty as an assistant professor of economics in 1935.

Crapo decides to decline donations from tobacco

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Republican Congressman Mike Crapo, reversing a position he held in previous campaigns, says he will not accept contributions from tobacco companies for his U.S. Senate race.

As a congressional candidate in 1994 and 1996, Crapo accepted money from groups like RJR-Nabisco, Phillip Morris and Brown & Williams, who supported him because he votes for a strong business climate, low taxes and low regulation, Crapo said.

He had previously explained accepting the financial support by citing the non-tobacco interests of the companies.

But this year, President Clinton and the Democrats are set on making tobacco an election issue, he said Thursday.

"Rather than debating the real issues that surround tobacco use, we'll be debating tobacco contributions," Crapo said. "Our opponents will try to steer the discussion away from the real issues and so what my record is on tobacco, so I've decided to try and take



Mike Crapo

the politics out of it and discuss it on its merits."

Crapo's opponent, Bill Mauck, issued a statement earlier this week calling on Crapo to return contributions he has received from tobacco and alcohol political action committees. In Idaho Falls Tuesday, Mauck criticized Crapo for calling on a renewed national effort to fight drug abuse "while financing his Senate race with money from people who represent the two largest abused drugs in our nation, alcohol and tobacco."

But Crapo said he was not aware of Mauck's recent statements. His decision to refuse tobacco money was made several months ago, he said. He cited a March 29 story in Times-News in Twin Falls quoting him as saying he would decline tobacco contributions.

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Transplant recipient goes on life support

SALT LAKE CITY - Jerome 10-year-old Liz Wiersma took a turn for the worse at about 3 a.m. Friday in Primary Children's Hospital.

"Apparently she has a bacterial infection, they think in her intestinal tract," Cindy Wiersma, the girl's mother, said by phone from the Salt Lake City hospital.

Liz was moved to the intensive care unit and was on life support Friday evening. She received a bone marrow transplant for lymphocytic leukemia Wednesday night.

"She was doing so well yesterday," Cindy Wiersma said Friday. "She was doing arts and crafts and coloring. My husband even headed home to work since she was doing so well."

"Now she has tubes coming from every part of her body, including her feet. We almost lost her half an hour ago, but doctors have managed to stabilize her condition," Cindy Wiersma said at about 5:30 p.m. Friday. "I know she's fighting, because Liz is a fighter. She's in God's hands and the doctor's hands at the moment."

Relatives were driving and flying in from all areas to be with Liz and her family, the mother said. A family friend called *The Times-News* to ask for people's prayers for Liz.

Police search for teen girl who may have run away

HAILEY - Police were searching Friday for a 14-year-old girl who might have run away to see a man she met over the Internet.

Brandy L. Preiszman was last seen Monday evening at the Pilot gas station in Mountain Home after running away from home earlier that day, police said.

Police suspect she is heading to Rancho Cordova, Calif., to see a 32-year-old man she met online.

Preiszman is 5 feet 11 inches tall, 170 pounds, with blond hair and blue eyes. She was last seen wearing a red and black coat with blue jeans.

Hailey police can anyone with information to call detective Dave Stellers at 788-3331.

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Colleagues remember Lanting

The Times-News

HOLLISTER - Willie Lanting made things work.

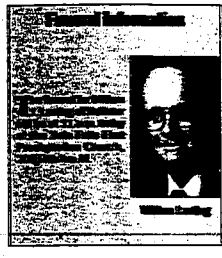
He was one of the state's most capable legislators, said state Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly.

Lanting, 80, died at his home Wednesday. His funeral is today.

He served in the state House of Representatives from 1959 to 1974 and he was speaker of the House from 1969 to 1974.

During his tenure, the state Legislature modernized the state tax code, established the state park system and revised funding for public schools.

He was the only Idaho legislator who served as leader of Western and national



conferences of state legislators.

Lanting, who succeeded Pete Swisher as speaker of the House, helped lead a rift that had developed over overrepresentation.

The state was divided into legislative districts based on population - one person, one vote - instead of legislators representing counties regardless of the population.

Many thought the change would make the Legislature more urban. Instead, agriculture gained power.

It was a time when Magic Valley legislators dominated state politics.

"Lanting was an important part of that," said Bruce Swisher, who served in the state Senate during Lanting's time in the House.

Lanting was a mediator who brought together the extremes on both sides, Swisher said. He had the ability to work with both sides, with city folks and country folks, conservatives and liberals.

He was able to turn an unruly mob into a well-oiled cogwheel, Noh said.

Noh said that as a young politician, he got a lot of inspiration and encouragement from Lanting. When Noh was chairman of the Twin Falls County Republican Party, Lanting was the kind of person he looked up to, Noh said.

Lanting also was a former director of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce. He served on the Idaho Water Resources Board, and he was inducted into Southern Idaho Livestock Hall of Fame in 1985.

BITTERSWEET SYMPHONY



Tim Jelavich, right, and fellow cellist Brock Steading perform Beethoven's "Die Ja Jay" in front of their classmates at Perrine Elementary School with the rest of the student orchestra. The Twin Falls School District is preparing the orchestra program the taken out of the regular school day.

School orchestra plan upsets music backers

By Jennifer Sandmann Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A proposal to remove orchestra instruction from the elementary school day - and teach it before or after school - is hitting a sour note with music teachers and other champions of the arts.

They fear the change would reduce the number of student musicians and might kill the program altogether. Ultimately, they warn, the move could weaken the community's cultural life.

But supporters say the plan will help schools beef up academic performance.

The issue is set to come before the Twin Falls School Board in May.

Orchestra is a "pull-out" program. String students leave their regular classrooms for about 45 minutes of music instruction - three times a week in fifth grade, twice a week in sixth grade.

Twin Falls has offered such a program in elementary schools for more than 60 years. Ernest Moss, who leads the program, travels daily among five schools.

His teachers teach about 175 students and says the program has more direct pupils than he can accommodate.

Moss has taught in Twin Falls for 28 years.

But this year he is retiring, and his departure coincides with a shift in the school district's priorities.

Terrill Dandrea, the district superintendent, said the community wants its schools to focus on basic skills and to raise levels of academic achievement.

To accomplish that, students need to be in class.

Newslinks

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Newslinks

School leaders hope that moving orchestra out of the school day will reduce class disruptions.

The change would also let the district eliminate Moss' job and hire another general music teacher for elementary schools. Though music teachers would appreciate the extra help, they say this proposal isn't the way to do it.

"One more general music teacher would not help as much as some may imagine it would," said Teddy Snow, a long-time Twin Falls teacher recently named as Idaho's Music Educator of the Year. "It would be a good start to gradually increase the ratio of music teachers to numbers of schools served, but not at the expense of the orchestra program."

The district has about 4 1/2 general elementary music teachers, who teach throughout the seven-grade schools. Students receive 30 minutes a week of general music education.

If the orchestra is taught before or after school, Moss said the law is unconstitutional.

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Heyburn celebrates Arbor Day with children

Heyburn Elementary music teacher Ruth Ann Durrant leads the first- and second-graders in a rotating rendition of "Popcorn Poppin' on the Apple Tree" at Friday's Arbor Day celebration in the city of Heyburn.



Heyburn - In the first day of Heyburn's two-day Arbor Day celebration, Mayor George Fromm accepted the city's official "Tree City USA" plaque in front of hundreds of Heyburn residents.

But what might have been Fromm's biggest audience since he was appointed mayor a few months ago will probably have little effect on the next election - the vast majority won't be old enough to vote until well into the next millennium.

Although the Heyburn Elementary School student body provided little vocal support, it made for a great audience and even provided a couple of songs.

"I didn't know when I've been in a place see ARBOR, Page B3

Burley police search for armed robber

The Times-News

BURLEY - Police are still searching for an armed robber that hit a local gas station Thursday night.

The robber was wearing a handkerchief over his mouth when he made off with an undetermined amount of cash from United Oil Company on Overland Avenue Thursday evening, a Cassia County Sheriff's news release said.

The thief, described as a white male about 6 feet tall with blond hair, brandished a small handgun at the store clerk and two customers who were in the store. A blue or black handkerchief covered the robber's face, witnesses said.

The witnesses said the man was wearing a white cleved shirt and jeans. When he left the store, he ran around the northeast corner of the building. No vehicles were observed leaving the scene.

Neither the clerk nor the customers were injured, the release said.

Lt. Jim Higenes of the Cassia County Sheriff's Department said Friday afternoon he was unable to release further information about the suspect, and would not say whether warrants had been issued.

"The detectives are still working on it," he said.

TF magistrate strikes down Gem State law

The Associated Press

GOODING - A Twin Falls magistrate judge has struck down as unconstitutional a 1979 state law making it a crime to insult, scold or verbally abuse a public school teacher with a student present.

Magistrate Charles Brumback issued a 16-page decision on the law in discussing a misdemeanor charge against a mother accused of using abusive language toward a teacher and a counselor at Gooding Elementary School.

Brumback said the law used to prosecute Laura Savage was unconstitutionally broad because it "prohibits substantially more speech than is necessary to effectuate the legitimate purposes of the statute."

He also wrote that the law was so vague that it "does not provide a person of ordinary intelligence a reasonable opportunity to know what is prohibited so he/she may act accordingly."

Savage was charged after a Feb. 6 incident in a Gooding Elementary School classroom involving teacher Collette Born and school counselor Lisa Hofffield. Brumback wrote that Savage "was angry with the school and her son, but what she believed was a failure to provide adequate special education for her son."

The school employees contended

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Name: Eduardo Quezada Lopez.
Age: About 38.
Description: Hispanic, 5 feet 11 inches, 180 pounds, green eyes, brown hair.
Charged with: Second-degree kidnapping and domestic battery.
The Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office is asking anyone with information on Lopez to call 736-4111 or 735-1911.

Man who pleaded guilty to delivery asks for release to lament son's death

By Penelope Reedy
Times-News writer

BURLEY—A man who pleaded guilty to one count of delivery of methamphetamine Friday asked the court to release him to be with his family over the loss of his 2-year-old son.

Court-appointed Public Defender David Haley, attorney for Russell "Bobby" Eugene Koepnik, 26, asked District Judge George Grannan Jr. to release his client on his own recognizance during the morning before his sentencing.

Koepnik's son died in a one-wheel rollover Sunday near the Oakley Reservoir. Koepnik's step-

brother, 11-year-old David Smith, is in a coma at Primary Children's Hospital in Salt Lake City. Koepnik said his stepbrother's condition is worsening.

Authorities are still investigating the cause of the accident.

Haley maintained that if Koepnik wanted to run, he would have done so Thursday when he was released to attend his son's funeral. Haley said officers did not join his client during the funeral, and Koepnik returned to the jail without incident.

Grannan denied the request and kept Koepnik's bond at \$2,500, since he has admitted to being addicted to methampheta-

mine for the past five years and is awaiting a possible prison sentence for a serious offense.

In a plea agreement, Koepnik pleaded guilty to delivering 3.9 grams of methamphetamine to a confidential informant on Dec. 4, 1989. Koepnik was sentenced for the crime if he is in prison and a \$25,000 fine.

Prosecutor Howard Smyser recommended a 1 1/2- to 5-year sentence without probation. Charges of felony driving without privileges would be dismissed as would a count of failure to affix a tax stamp.

Koepnik will be sentenced May 28.

Salmon recovery agreement may bring Vice President Gore to Washington city

WENATCHEE, Wash. (AP) — The signing of an agreement to aid salmon recovery has been pushed back a month in hopes that Vice President Al Gore might attend the ceremony.

The signing, first scheduled for May 2, has been rescheduled for May 12 to coincide with a two-day trip Gore is planning to the West Coast. Dick Nason of the Chelan County Public Utility District said, "It appears the vice president would like to attend," Nason said.

"If he is scheduled for the morning of June 12, but this is a very tentative and subject to change," Gore will be in California on June 11.

He will be in Seattle the next day for a fund-raiser for U.S. Sen. Patty Murray, Nason said.

Gore was tentatively scheduled to attend the signing when it was set for December, but it was delayed when the plane was ready, said Roger Braden, general manager and chief executive officer of Chelan County PUD.

The agreement also involves the

Douglas County PUD, the National Marine Fisheries Service and the U.S. Department of Fish and Wildlife.

"Because it would represent a major environmental agreement on a national scale, he's interested in being part of it to demonstrate that the government and impacted entities can work together to solve some environmental problems," Braden said.

The signing formalizes the completion of negotiations, Braden said, but the plans must go through a 12- to 18-month federal environmental review process that will be open to public comment. Changes may be made.

Upper Columbia steelhead were listed as endangered last fall by the National Marine



Al Gore

Fisheries Service. In February, the agency proposed Upper Columbia spring chinook and 12 other Northwest salmon and steelhead populations for listing.

The habitat conservation plans pave the way for continued open-channel PUD hydroelectric dams, despite the listings.

The PUDs will essentially guarantee that their three dams will have no net impact on migrating fish. Plans include fish passage and spill, replacement of lost fish with hatchery fish and fish habitat improvements.

Chelan County PUD will pay \$35 million for tributary habitat work, and Douglas County PUD will pay \$10 million.

The agreements were negotiated along the PUDs and the National Marine Fisheries Service, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, the state Department of Fish and Wildlife, The Colville, Yakima and Grand Coulee Indian tribes, American Rivers (an environmental group) and the dams' power purchasers.

VALLEY IN BRIEF

- Woman faces probation violation charges**
TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls woman who pleaded guilty to grand theft last week was arrested Thursday on a 10-year-old warrant from Ada County.
- Debbie Kay Westburg, 41, was wanted for violating probation on a 1986 conviction for grand theft by unauthorized control, according to the warrant. Westburg received a five-year probation sentence after pleading guilty, the warrant said.
- She will be arraigned in Ada County Court Monday before District Judge Deborah Bell, who issued a bench warrant for Westburg's arrest in August 1987.
- The warrant said Westburg violated her parole by:
 - Moving without notifying her supervising officer.
 - Failing to submit monthly reports since Jan. 1, 1987.
 - Failing to make restitution payments since April 7, 1987, leaving an \$800 balance.
- A plea agreement she signed with Twin Falls county prosecutors April 15, Westburg asked for a three-to-10-year jail sentence in exchange for pleading guilty to grand theft.

Plea change expected in Jerome fraud case
JEROME — A Burley man who was sued trial on charges that he bilked \$2,500 from the father of a former Jerome county sheriff is expected to change his plea next month.

A change of plea hearing for Steven Paul McMullen, 45, is set for May 11 in Jerome County District Court, said Jerome County District Judge John Leopold.

McMullen late last year was set to stand trial on two felony counts of grand theft by false promise.

Prosecutors say McMullen accepted nine checks from George Silver, Jr. of Jerome between July 1996 and September 1996 and did not cash them for him.

Silver claims the money was supposed to have been spent on a reelection campaign for his son, then-Sheriff George "Pe-Wee" Silver III, according to court documents.

The trial was delayed because McMullen was suffering from serious health problems, and the case was recently sent back to Magistrate Court on amended charges of theft by false promise and theft by deception.

Compiled from staff reports

Arbor

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room with over 500 tree-lovers," said David Smith, Forest Community Forester Linda Ries, before presenting the plaque, a sign and a banner to Fromm.

And the proof of that love was all around the school. A young girl class made a giant poster proclaiming Arbor Day and planting trees.

"How great it can be" began one of the most enthusiastic, "if we all agree to plant a tree for all to see."

"I'll tell you what," said Principal Greg Lowe, "these are good posters."

So good, he said, that the school had a hard time picking the three winners. But the students weren't too keen on his suggestion for the prize.

"I've got an idea," Lowe said slyly. "How about this. Instead of throwing an ice cream party, how about... Lowe just ate the ice cream."

"Noooo!" came the inevitable response.

Soon, though, the winners

were announced (Mrs. Jones' second-grade, Mrs. Smith's first-grade and all three fifth-grade classes), and the presentation continued.

Heyburn volunteer extraordinaire Marilyn Moon, who among other things heads the city's beautification efforts, gave the students an update on city tree projects.

"Today, the Heyburn and Declo Lions clubs will plant 600 pines, dogwoods, ash and birches in a plot of land donated to the city for a tree farm."

All told, the celebration was a success. And unlike most municipal events, at the end, everybody got a lollipop.



Children and adults at the Arbor Day event.

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Savage called them a vulgar name.

"This court believes that classrooms should be free of unnecessary disturbances and that the authority and dignity of teachers are worthy of protection," Brumback wrote.

"There is no question that Mrs. Savage's remark, if true, was vulgar, inappropriate and disturbing," Brumback said.

"We don't just go around filing criminal charges willy-nilly," she said. "What happened was considered a pretty egregious violation."

Brumback said he would seek Attorney General Al Lance's support for a possible Idaho Supreme Court appeal before deciding whether to challenge Brumback's ruling to 5th District Court.

Bartlett said the magistrate's decision "makes everyone in Idaho a bit freer to criticize public employees."

Savage is a correspondent for The Times-News.

Orchestra

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after school, the district would hire part-time instructors to lead it.

Support for taking orchestra out of the school day comes from elementary principals and classroom teachers. In a letter to the administration and the School Board, they say raising academic demands for students by taking the school day from programs that involve small numbers of students.

"It's a scheduling conflict we're trying to find a solution to," said Dennis Sontus, principal at Montpelier Elementary. Pulling students out of class two or three times a week takes up a big chunk of time, Sontus said.

The change would provide extra benefit to classroom teachers. The district schedules elementary classes so teachers in a single grade at one school are free during the same period to plan, with their classes either taking general music instruction, physical education or library classes.

Adding another music teacher would add to that planning time.

TV helicopter rescues man who survived avalanche

PROVO, Utah (AP) — A man carried by two avalanches was rescued by three hours of helicopter search by a crew.

Riley Siddaway and Joseph Soelberg thought climbing part of Mount Timpanogas would be a great way to celebrate the end of finals week at Brigham Young University.

Instead, Soelberg got the ride of his life Thursday as two avalanches carried him down the side of the mountain. He suffered only a few cuts and scrapes.

"I'm probably not going climbing for a long time," he said.

Soelberg said he and Siddaway began the climb in the Lost Canyon area, across the Provo Canyon Highway from the Bridal Falls overlook at 8:30 a.m. They had crampons and other climbing equipment.

They reached a ridge around noon and were heading down about 2:30 p.m. when a slide hit. The Utah County Sheriff's Office believes the recent warm weather has melted the snow pack, which coupled with the wind and a storm front moving into the area, made sending a ground crew to Soelberg's position impossible.

Mike Gately, a helicopter pilot who was ferrying a KUTV news crew to the site, offered to pluck Soelberg from the slopes.

"He had the skill and the machine, so we granted him permission," Tracy said.

The helicopter hovered just above the ground. Soelberg grabbed one of the landing skids and TV cameraman Jerry Merrik reached out and pulled him aboard.

"You guys are heroes," Soelberg told the pilot and cameraman.

Provo Police Department to get assistance.

The Utah County Sheriff's Office and its Search and Rescue Team responded. Lt. Jim Tracy said the snow conditions, coupled with the wind and a storm front moving into the area, made sending a ground crew to Soelberg's position impossible.

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Pullman City Council may ban public urination, outdoor noise due to parties

PULLMAN, Wash. (AP) — The City Council may ban public urination and limit a ban on loud outdoor noise, in part to curb raucous parties at Washington State University.

The City Council and student senate of WSU met Tuesday on Wednesday as the city presented its proposals.

The joint meeting included a resolution from the Associated Students of Washington State University asking for student support of city efforts.

The council lifted the city noise ordinance last year for the first Friday and Saturday nights

of the school year. That action resulted in a "hue and cry from members of the public," said Pullman Police Chief Ted Weathersly.

On Tuesday, the council will hear a proposal to reinstate the ordinance as well as a proposal to outlaw public urination.

City officials have received many complaints about public urination, Weathersly said.

"Police officers just reluctant" to discourage outdoor urination because the only tool they have is a state sex crime law that could brand a student a sex offender, he said.

The proposed ordinance would allow police to ticket for urinating in public view.

Student senator Patrick McDermis asked council members to vote on the ordinance for the first weekend of the school year.

"One weekend a year is not too much," he said.

More than 100 complaints about excessive noise from apartment complexes occupied by students, Weathersly said. Noise is a community problem, not a students vs. residents problem," he said.

High court orders reliability hearing

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Supreme Court on Friday vacated the drug conviction of a Bonneville County man because of a hearing on the reliability of a closed hearing to determine the reliability of the informant whose information prompted the arrest.

The five justices agreed that Michael Hoseny had a right to test the reliability of the police informant to prove whether the informant justified the warrantless search of his car in July 1995 that turned up a large quantity of drugs to charge him with drug trafficking.

The court said Hoseny should be allowed that reliability hearing if he chooses to pursue it.

Based on the informant's statements, sheriff's deputies waited for Hoseny to return to Idaho from Jackson Hole, Wyo., and then pulled him and a female passenger over on suspicion of drunken driving after Hoseny's car crossed the center line of U.S. 25 three separate times.

Hoseny and the woman were handcuffed, and after Hoseny

denied permission to search the car and passed a field test, he and the woman were placed in the back seat of the patrol cruiser. Officers searched the car and found 75 grams of methamphetamine, 15 grams of marijuana and nearly six grams of hallucinogenic mushroom along with drug paraphernalia.

Writing for the high court, Justice Jesse Walters said the 7th District Judge Ted Wood erred when he failed to hold the special closed hearing on the informant's reliability that the search was justified by the informant's information corroborated by the deputies' observing Hoseny's driving.

Walters held that evidentiary rules are clear that when an informant's identity need not necessarily be disclosed, the extent of that disclosure is up to the informant's identity or the contents of his communication are relevant to mounting a successful defense or to assure it provided justice was well served.

In rulings by the three-member

Court of Appeals on Friday:

— A Canyon County man lost his claim that a judge had the authority to essentially waive the prison term for possession of one to five pounds of marijuana in favor of jail time. The appellate court held that the constitutionality of the statute was not in question with mandatory minimum sentences.

— A Bonner County man's claim that he could not properly waive his right to a lawyer without talking to one first was unanimously rejected. The appeals court ruled that 1st District Judge James Judd had clearly determined by questioning John Gregory King in open court that King voluntarily and intelligently waived that right. The court also pointed out that Judd's refusal to credit King's waiver was not in California against his two-to-five year Idaho sentence was the kind of thing that happens when mandatory minimums do not have lawyers representing them.

2 killed in head-on collision

CALDWELL (AP) — Two people were killed early Friday in a head-on collision on U.S. Highway 29.

The Canyon County Sheriff's Department said Niema Kuster, 59, of Notus, and Georgann Bradley, 29, of Caldwell, died about 7 a.m. at the scene of the crash about four miles northwest of the city.

Investigators said Kuster was trying to pass a slow-moving

vehicle, but before he could get around she slammed head-on into a car driven by Bradley.

She was on her way to work at eastern Oregon's Nyssa High School, where she had been a physical education teacher and girls sports coach for three years.

Superintendent Dennis Savage said counselors at the school, just across the state line, were helping students cope with Bradley's death.

Bonner County judge calls law unconstitutional

SANDPOINT (AP) — A law that makes it more difficult to sue the state over inadequate schools was ruled unconstitutional Friday by a Bonner County judge.

District Judge James Michaud ruled in favor of Harold Omsomson, who sued the Bonner County School District and the state of Idaho on behalf of his two children.

The court has declared the Constitutionally Based Educational Claims Act unconstitutional, Michaud said in a news release.

Idaho's Constitution requires a free, uniform and thorough system of public schools. For decades, people who felt their children were not getting a good education could sue the state for more money.

But in 1996, the Legislature passed the educational claims act, which erected roadblocks to the ability of citizens to sue the state over inadequate schools.

"The law prevents the only school district not the state to be sued over the question of whether the education provided meets the constitutional mandates. It allows a person to sue a district to state supervision or impose a special tax levy so the mandates could be met."

But the Boise lawyer for Omsomson, said Friday's decision would likely be repeated in other Idaho counties.

"Usually judges give great deference to the Legislature in these cases," said Huntley, a candidate for governor this year.

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Twin Falls County

TWIN FALLS — Recent activity in 1st District Court in Twin Falls County included:

Arraignments

Julie Arlier, 39, 133 Sidney St., Twin Falls, possession of drug paraphernalia with intent to use, failure to purchase a driver's license, carrying a concealed weapon; released on own recognizance; public defender appointed; preliminary hearing May 1; Magistrate Judge Kevin Casaday.

Magistrate Judge Kevin Casaday.
Stephen W. Matherson, 26, 105 N. Davis St., juvenile domestic battery; warrant; pleaded innocent; \$10,000 bond; battery; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed.
Sandra Gray Fisher, 37, 2109 Stadium Blvd., Twin Falls, possession of a controlled substance by intent; \$1,500 bond; preliminary hearing May 1; Magistrate Judge Kevin Casaday.
John Garcia, 40, 1874 Shopp Ave. E., Twin Falls; possession of a mutilated driver's license; failure to give address change; \$3,000 bond.
Ramon Cayton, 30, 787 Blue Lakes Blvd. S., Twin Falls, driving under the influence, driving without privileges; \$1,000 bond; public defender appointed; pleaded innocent.
Thomas James Gillespie, 15, 3643 N. 3500 E., Kimberly; driving without privileges; parole violation on possession-of-drug-paraphernalia charge; pleaded innocent; \$1,000 bond; public defender appointed.
Daniel Lee Hieck, 41, 332 Oranstead St., Twin Falls; battery; pleaded innocent; \$1,000 bond; no contact with victim; public defender appointed.

Darin Von Hiltchcock, 29, 665 Bullion Road 162, Tula, Nev.; fictitious display of license plates; released on own recognizance; pleaded innocent.
Kim Lee Howard, 31, 281 Carwell Ave. W., Apt. E6, Twin Falls, two counts of possession of a controlled substance, two counts of drug stamp violations, trafficking in methamphetamine; possession of a controlled substance with intent to deliver where children are present; \$20,000 bond; public defender appointed; preliminary hearing May 1; Magistrate Judge Kevin Casaday.
Johnny David Johnson, 32, 155 Van Buren St., Twin Falls, aggravated assault; preliminary hearing May 1; Magistrate Judge Kevin Casaday.
George Jordan Jackson, 75, no address given; trespassing; \$150 bond; public defender appointed.
Timothy Jay Kyle, 20, 341 Second Ave. W., Twin Falls, domestic battery; pleaded innocent; \$5,000 bond; public defender appointed.
Amy L. Laybourne, 19, 905 Bayler Ave., Bull; failure to purchase driver's license; pleaded innocent.

planned; \$1,500 bond; public defender appointed.
Gregory Livingston, 46, 205 Lois St., Twin Falls; possession of a controlled substance; preliminary hearing May 1; Magistrate Judge Kevin Casaday.
Teresa D. Lunsar, 16, 1475 E. 3100 N., Coaling; driving under the influence, driving without privileges; pleaded innocent; \$1,500 bond; public defender appointed.
Homer Maldonado Jr., 15, 2060 N. 3620 E., Twin Falls, two counts of violation of restricted license; released on own recognizance; pleaded guilty.
Gabriel Guzman Martinez, 16, 115 Alamosa Way, Twin Falls, driving under the influence, driving without privileges; \$1,000 bond; public defender appointed; pleaded innocent.
Charles E. McLaughlin, 31, 222 Ninth Ave. E., Twin Falls, driving without privileges, eluding a police officer; released on own recognizance.
Eldon Chad Meyer, 21, 211 Taylor St., Kimberly; warrant for failure to appear at arraignment; \$3,000 bond; public defender appointed; pleaded innocent.
Steven Sheets, 30, 479 Pierce St., Twin Falls; possession of a controlled substance with intent to deliver; \$3,000 bond; public defender appointed; preliminary hearing May 1; Magistrate Judge Kevin Casaday.
William Cody Shepherd, 22, 3900 N. 2020 E., Filer; failure to appear driving under the influence charge; \$564.50 bond; public defender appointed; preliminary hearing on possession of a controlled substance; \$500 bond; public defender appointed; preliminary hearing May 1; Magistrate Judge Kevin Casaday.
Urrill Paul Smallwood, 79, no address given; petty theft; \$200 bond; public defender appointed; pleaded innocent.
Todd Lee Stark, 27, 305 Madrin St., Twin Falls, forgery — passing fictitious bills; receiving stolen property; public defender appointed; preliminary hearing May 1; Magistrate Judge Kevin Casaday.
Arlin Marie Taylor, 35, 6404 W. Beach St., Burvet, Wash; grand theft; grand theft by possession of stolen property; \$10,000 total bond; public defender appointed; preliminary hearing May 1; Magistrate Judge Kevin Casaday.
Carmen Camille Thomas, 35, 122 Taylor St., Twin Falls, trespassing, resisting arrest; \$2,000 bond.

charging an officer; released on own recognizance; public defender appointed; pleaded innocent.
Curt A. Trevino, 24, 639 Fourth Ave. N., Twin Falls, possession of a controlled substance; \$1,000 bond; public defender appointed; preliminary hearing May 1; Magistrate Judge Kevin Casaday.
Curt A. Trevino, 24, 2727 E. 3700 N., Twin Falls, parole violation on possession of marijuana-and-paraphernalia charge; \$1,000 bond; public defender appointed; preliminary hearing May 1; Magistrate Judge Kevin Casaday.
Jon James Tackmann, 29, 1771 E. 250 N., Twin Falls, battery — passing fictitious bills; \$1,500 bond; public defender appointed; preliminary hearing May 1; Magistrate Judge Kevin Casaday.
Michele Rose Wampler, 35, 121 Van Buren St., Twin Falls, possession of drug paraphernalia; pleaded innocent; possession of a controlled substance with intent to deliver; \$1,000 bond; public defender appointed; preliminary hearing May 1; Magistrate Judge Kevin Casaday.

FULL OF HOT AIR



Logan Tusow and his daughter struggle with a hot air balloon in the parking lot of Weston Plaza. The Tusows operate Southern Idaho Hot Air Balloon Tours and routinely fly their balloon over Twin Falls.

Mormon church president addresses NAACP, a first for both organizations

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — America could make gains against the scourges of teen pregnancy, drug violence and crack babies by putting the father back as head of the family, the president of the Mormon church told a largely black audience.

Gordon B. Hinckley gave the keynote address Friday at the Western Region 1 conference of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, the country's oldest civil rights group.

It was a first for both the church and NAACP, and came 20 years after The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints lifted its ban on blacks holding the

Mormon priesthood. Hinckley did not mention the past, but stressed the church's stance against racial prejudice. "It matters not race. It matters not the stain of our eyes or color of our skin. We are sons and daughters of the Almighty..." Hinckley told the audience of 250. Hinckley urged members of the NAACP to turn its attention to the failure of many young men to take responsibility for their families. "In far too many cases, families of all races have been denied leadership, the leadership of a good and devoted father who stands at the side of an able and kindly mother," Hinckley said. God, he said, designed the family as the basic unit of human society and fathers "standing as the pillar of strength in every household."

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Filer School Board wants debate team

By Nicole Gilbert
Times-News correspondent

FILER — Filer High School may have a new competitive team next year, but this team won't hit the showers after each game.

The School Board is considering a proposal for a new debate team. The team would be comprised of students taking the new speech/debate class next year.

Despite high start-up fees, Superintendent Bill Foushrest said, the board is receptive to the idea.

Estimated cost for funding the team is \$5,625. This includes the price of motels, entrance fees at competitions, a stipend for the

coach and chaperone expenses, but not the cost of transportation. The board has not yet decided on the matter.

In other Filer School Board news:

- A special 11-person hiring committee will interview five applicants Monday and Tuesday for the position of high school principal. Foushrest hopes to have a final decision by the end of next week.
- The high school gym will receive a few modifications. First, safety glass will replace the middle bar of the mezzanine railing. The bar is blocking the audience's line of vision. Foushrest said.
- A new tarp also has been purchased to cover the gym floor and

protect it from hard use. For example, it will be used for the senior prom and other nonathletic events.

Cost of the new glass is \$2,660, and the new tarp costs \$1,750.

- The J.A. and Kathryn Albertson Foundation gave money to Filer elementary and middle schools for the Accelerated Reader and Junior Grade Book programs. The elementary received \$47,000, and the middle school, \$30,000.
- Thanks to a \$25,000 technology grant from the state, Filer schools soon will have wireless Internet services. All three schools will be directly connected to each other and Filer Mutual, the Internet provider.

Future Farmers of America has announced to farm the field west of the high school this summer. The group plans to plant barley and use 40 percent of the profits for the club.

- The high school football team has a new five-man tackling sled and a one-man tackling sled for fall practice. Total cost for the sleds is \$3,940.

The board also approved the addition of another football coach. The junior varsity team will have two coaches, and the varsity team will have four.

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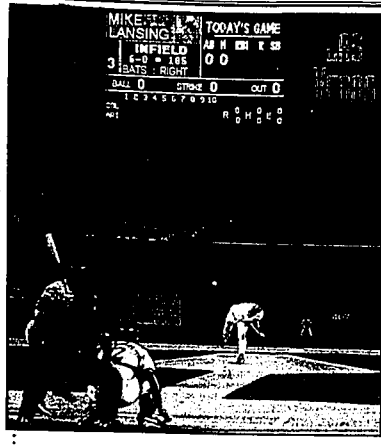
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Arizona Diamondbacks Andy Benes throws the expansion team's first pitch to Colorado Rockies Mike Lansing Tuesday night at the Bank One Ballpark in downtown Phoenix, Arizona.

Phoenix tourism officials cry foul over ballpark ad

PHOENIX (AP) — The stadium injects new energy into the city's downtown. The team is the pride of Arizonans. But the big sign beyond center field tells fans to visit Las Vegas — Arizona's arch-rival in the tourism game.

"That's left local tourism officials crying in their \$6 beers when they visit Bank One Ballpark, even if they're apparently not upset enough to shell out the cash for their own sign."

The bright red-and-blue sign that says only "Las Vegas" has prompted an outcry from the Phoenix & Valley of the Sun Convention & Visitors Bureau, which represents the area's \$5 billion tourism industry.

Its president, David Radcliffe, cringes every time a television camera puts Las Vegas in the spotlight for local and national television audiences.

"It's disappointing to have something like that in our own back yard," he said. "It takes away some of the visibility for our own city."

Radcliffe admits he could have prevented the situation by buying the space for an Arizona or

Phoenix ad. But he said he didn't know the space was up for sale, and he doesn't think he could afford it.

Radcliffe said that if he had known the space was being sold to Las Vegas, he would have tried to get someone else to buy it, he said.

Radcliffe took his case to Diamondbacks President Rich Dorer in a recent letter. The two have since talked, but the Diamondbacks don't plan any changes.

"The bottom line is that the Bank One Ballpark and the Diamondbacks speak volumes for Phoenix," said Scott Brubaker, who is in charge of the team's sales and marketing. "They've got the plum and Las Vegas has the dirt."

Las Vegas tourism authority spokesman Rob Powers won't go that far, but he does say the town isn't trying to steal Phoenix's tourists. The ad targets the 45,000 to 50,000 people who attend home games, he said.

"The people in Phoenix aren't going after the people in Phoenix for tourists," he said.

Mayor will seek advice to stop EPA

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Mayor Steve Judy intends to meet with attorneys in Boise next week to try to halt the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency's ongoing investigation outside the Bunker Hill Superfund site in Kellogg.

The belief that the Environmental Protection Agency Superfund process has stalled or stopped until cleanup at the Bunker Hill site is completed is incorrect, Judy said Tuesday.

Studies by the state show neither the Coeur d'Alene River nor Coeur d'Alene Lake pose a danger to human health and the EPA must be on a stop, Judy said.

"I truly believe we may be at the point on this issue where we're going to have to take a stand quickly, because the EPA is in their process," he said. "They made a decision to do this. They haven't made an agreement

to stop. They don't intend for it to be a Superfund site, they say that over and over. But it is the Superfund process working and once it starts it won't stop. And it doesn't include us."

At stake is a possible decline in property values, difficulty getting loans to buy homes and a potential decline in tourism due to an expanded Superfund designation.

Judy said he believes the agency is not following the proper process under federal law as it moves toward possible basinwide cleanup using Superfund money.

The agency will start a Remedial Investigation and Feasibility Study in May, said Nancy Wilson, a community relations coordinator for the agency.

Four, two-member crews will test the Coeur d'Alene River flood plains and Lake Coeur d'Alene beaches for heavy-metal contamination.

Path clears for dump-covering golf course

KELLOGG (AP) — State and federal environmental regulators have cleared the way for an 18-hole golf course over the area used to dump tainted material from the federal Superfund cleanup of the old Bunker Hill and another complex in the Silver Valley.

"We've committed," said Rob Hanson of the state Division of Environmental Quality. "We are going out on a limb."

Hanson, mine waste manager for the cleanup, said requests seeking proposals for the course will go out in May. Potential bid-

ders will also be asked to provide information on their finances and general background.

"We are looking for the candidate that would be most successful at building and operating a golf course," Hanson said.

The course would be built on the 190-acre area in the 21-square-mile Superfund site that has been the dump for debris and soil tainted with heavy metals like zinc, lead and cadmium that has been removed in the drive to eliminate environmental threats the operation posed to the Kellogg area.

Craig pushes against roadless policy

GRANTS PASS, Ore. (AP) — Congress is considering a rider that would force the U.S. Forest Service to pay counties or find alternative timber to make up for logging revenues lost to a moratorium on building new logging roads.

But the U.S. Forest Service wants to quit sharing timber revenues with rural counties altogether, and replace the traditional system with a flat payment that is not tied to the amount of logging on national forests.

Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, feels that the moratorium on new logging roads in roadless areas of national forests has hurt rural communities that depend on federal timber revenues to pay for schools and roads.

"The point isn't to overturn the Forest Service roadless area moratorium, even though Sen. Craig does believe it is a bad policy," said Mike Frandsen. "What Sen. Craig is trying to do is give the Forest Service an incentive to minimize the impact of the moratorium on rural communities in the West."

Since lawsuits to protect the northern spotted owl and other threatened and endangered species, the U.S. Forest Service has been forced to focus more closely on fish and wildlife habitat, and the annual timber har-

vest has plunged 75 percent. Timber revenues have plummeted.

Facing a \$10 billion backlog of maintenance on the 373,000-mile network of roads, Forest Service Chief Mike Dombeck has proposed a moratorium on building new roads in areas that have never seen a road before until a comprehensive policy is developed at the end of next year.

Ken Rait of the Oregon Natural Resources Council said he was worried Sen. Ron Wyden, D-Ore., was weakening in his support for the moratorium. Rait cited a letter signed by Wyden urging the Forest Service to amend the moratorium by making it harder for smaller roadless areas to qualify.

Wyden spokesman David Seldin said the senator's position had not changed.

Unable to tax federal lands, counties which include national forest lands instead get a 25 percent share of revenues from timber sold within their boundaries. The money is committed to roads and schools.

"A number of school districts in Idaho have had to hold supplemental levies because the money they normally counted on isn't there any more," said Frandsen. "We've been hearing from those communities quite a lot."

Outfitters, boaters shun river use plan

BOISE (AP) — Outfitters and boaters are hammering a proposal they say would curtail float trips on the Middle Fork of the Salmon River.

The U.S. Forest Service is updating its management plans for the Frank Church-River of No Return Wilderness and is studying several options to protect the resources.

The agency's preferred option would cut trips on the Middle Fork by 20 percent for outfitters and 60 percent for private boaters. Boise outfitter Dave Mills said.

"Outfitters would have to double their charges to stay in business," said Mills, who operates Rocky Mountain River Tours.

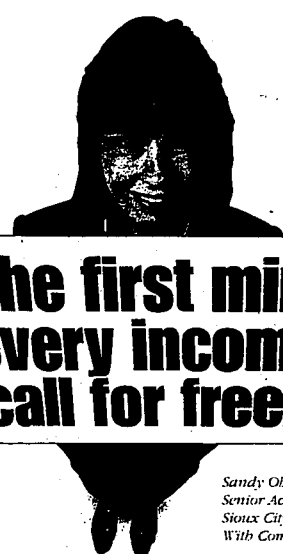
"You're playing into the hands of the ultra rich," he said. "Only Bill Gates could go on river trips."

Mills was one of more than 50 people who attended Thursday's public meeting on a wilderness environmental impact statement.

In the face of such criticism, the Forest Service is backing off on the preferred option, said Ken Worning, wilderness coordinator for the Frank Church.

Under one alternative, leaving in place management plans dating to the early 1980s, use of the Middle Fork and main Salmon rivers would nearly double, he said.

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Love,
Kathy, Teresa, Tauna
& Pearl

COMICS

By Charles M. Schulz

Panel 1: Snoopy is in his doghouse. Panel 2: Woodstock is talking to Snoopy. Panel 3: Snoopy is looking thoughtful. Panel 4: Snoopy is talking to Woodstock.

Panel 1: "I CAN UNDERSTAND THAT." Panel 2: "HE CAN'T JUST WALK INTO SOMEONE'S KITCHEN AND START DRINKING ROOT BEER!" Panel 3: "WHAT IF THEY DON'T WANT YOU? IT'S NOT AS IF YOU WERE INVITED. THERE ARE SOME THINGS YOU JUST DON'T DO!" Panel 4: "WAS HE TALKING TO ME?"

By Scott Adams

Panel 1: Dilbert is at his desk. Panel 2: Dilbert is talking to a woman. Panel 3: Dilbert is looking thoughtful. Panel 4: Dilbert is talking to the woman.

Panel 1: "I'M THE FINEST PERSON YOU'VE EVER MET." Panel 2: "IT'S JUST LIKE BEING IN A WOMB." Panel 3: "I JUST WANTED TO POKA MY HEAD IN AND SAY HI." Panel 4: "GET OVER IT."

By Johnny Hart

Panel 1: Bart is talking to a woman. Panel 2: Bart is looking thoughtful. Panel 3: Bart is talking to the woman. Panel 4: Bart is looking thoughtful.

Panel 1: "HOW COME DO YOU BUY NEW COATS?" Panel 2: "WHAT TIME IS IT NOW?" Panel 3: "TIME TO SIGN UP WITH COLLEERS ANONYMOUS." Panel 4: "I TRIED TO COOK SOMETHING FOR YOU, DAN, BUT IT DIDN'T TURN OUT VERY WELL."

By Jim Davis

Panel 1: Garfield is sitting on the couch. Panel 2: Garfield is talking to Odie. Panel 3: Garfield is looking thoughtful. Panel 4: Garfield is talking to Odie.

Panel 1: "I HATE TO SEE YOU LIVE LIKE THIS." Panel 2: "NOT LONG ENOUGH TO EAT IT OF COURSE!" Panel 3: "GET OVER IT." Panel 4: "LMA DAWG! -25"

By Chance Browne

Panel 1: A man is talking to a woman. Panel 2: The man is looking thoughtful. Panel 3: The man is talking to the woman. Panel 4: The man is looking thoughtful.

Panel 1: "I'M ASKING AS A FAVOR." Panel 2: "...IT'S HOW MUCH MONEY YOU MAKE!" Panel 3: "I VISITED AN ANTIQUE SHOP TODAY, AND NOW I'VE BOUGHT A LOT OF 'BROKEN CHINA.'" Panel 4: "When I play golf, I'm a real Tiger in the Woods."

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

Panel 1: A man is talking to a woman. Panel 2: The man is looking thoughtful. Panel 3: The man is talking to the woman. Panel 4: The man is looking thoughtful.

Panel 1: "I'M ASKING AS A FAVOR." Panel 2: "SURE... IT'S THE INDEPENDENT COUNSEL." Panel 3: "A KING CAN DO NO WRONG." Panel 4: "I'M ASKING AS A FAVOR."

By Chris Browne

Panel 1: A man is talking to a woman. Panel 2: The man is looking thoughtful. Panel 3: The man is talking to the woman. Panel 4: The man is looking thoughtful.

Panel 1: "I'M ASKING AS A FAVOR." Panel 2: "MAKE UP YOUR MIND - IT'S EITHER ME OR FISHING!" Panel 3: "COULD YOU COME BACK LATER?" Panel 4: "I'M ASKING AS A FAVOR."

By Mort Walker

Panel 1: A man is talking to a woman. Panel 2: The man is looking thoughtful. Panel 3: The man is talking to the woman. Panel 4: The man is looking thoughtful.

Panel 1: "I'M ASKING AS A FAVOR." Panel 2: "NOW DOESN'T LIKE PEOPLE WHO ARE LATE, TRICKY WALKERS... UNCOOPERATIVE!" Panel 3: "NOW HE'S GOT GOD AFTER ME!" Panel 4: "I'M ASKING AS A FAVOR."

By Bob Thaves

Panel 1: A man is talking to a woman. Panel 2: The man is looking thoughtful. Panel 3: The man is talking to the woman. Panel 4: The man is looking thoughtful.

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By Art Sanson & Chip

Panel 1: A man is talking to a woman. Panel 2: The man is looking thoughtful. Panel 3: The man is talking to the woman. Panel 4: The man is looking thoughtful.

Panel 1: "I'M ASKING AS A FAVOR." Panel 2: "WHAT KIND OF GAMES DO YOU PLAY?" Panel 3: "I CALLED HANDBALL." Panel 4: "WHEN THEY GET BETTER, DO THEY GET RACKETS?"

For Better or For Worse

By Lynn Johnston

Panel 1: A man is talking to a woman. Panel 2: The man is looking thoughtful. Panel 3: The man is talking to the woman. Panel 4: The man is looking thoughtful.

Panel 1: "I'M ASKING AS A FAVOR." Panel 2: "MAN, I WISH SCHOOL WAS OVER." Panel 3: "CONCENTRATE WITH ALL THIS SUN PEAKING THROUGH THE WINDOWS!" Panel 4: "FREEDOM! WE WANT OUR FREEDOM!"

Blonde

By Dean Young & Stan Drake

Panel 1: A man is talking to a woman. Panel 2: The man is looking thoughtful. Panel 3: The man is talking to the woman. Panel 4: The man is looking thoughtful.

Panel 1: "I'M ASKING AS A FAVOR." Panel 2: "WHAT'RE YOU DOING, MR. BUMSTEAD?" Panel 3: "BUT YOU'RE A HUSBAND! ALWAYS SUPPOSED TO BE DOING THINGS?" Panel 4: "SOMETIMES WE STOP TO SMELL THE ROSES." Panel 5: "HONEY, IF YOU'RE INTOED WITH ME, YOU'D BETTER BE A MRS. TIGHT."

Pickles

By Brian Crane

Panel 1: A man is talking to a woman. Panel 2: The man is looking thoughtful. Panel 3: The man is talking to the woman. Panel 4: The man is looking thoughtful.

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Demis the Menace

By Hank Ketchum

Panel 1: Demis is talking to a woman. Panel 2: Demis is looking thoughtful. Panel 3: Demis is talking to the woman. Panel 4: Demis is looking thoughtful.

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The Family Circus

By Bil Keane

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Who REALLY cares?

Item No. 5540D in our Love and War mail files reads: "In affairs of the heart, men tend to conceal that they care while women tend to conceal that they don't."

Q. What's "mudbug"?

A. "Crawfish" in Cajun.

Q. What's the police science man known as Lord's Exchange Principle?

A. "Any person passing through a room will unknowingly leave something there and take something away." That's the substance of it. French criminologist Emile Locard articulated it more than half a century ago. It's still taught as valid.

If the strawberry shines, it's fresh. It's a matter of record that Ivan the Terrible entertained himself nightly at age 12 by dropping dross from the Kremlin's higher battlements.

The Dionne Quintuplets were so tiny at birth in 1934, according to the historical footnotes, that their mouth

WHAT'S WHAT? L.M. Boyd

or slip could slip her wedding ring over their heads.

The military bugle call, "Retreat," dates all the way back to the horns of the medieval Crusades, maybe farther.

You've seen a bee at a window pane. Bumping and bumping to get out. If it can't find freedom, it probably will die in an hour or so. Of stress. Bees do that, scientists say.

Fins have more saunas than cars.

Q. Why is England's London where it is?

A. That was the first place upriver on the Thames where the Romans could build a bridge.

Remarkable how many people who like cats don't realize a cat's hind legs are much longer than its front legs.

HOROSCOPE Sydney Ormarr

IF APRIL 25 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You possess aura of mystery, intrigue. You are curious about various cultures. You especially like Eastern variety. You enjoy spy thrillers, often placing yourself in role of protagonist. Question of your life, could have these letters, initials or names. G. P. Y. Current cycle highlights direction, motivation, fascination with food, and indicates change of marital status. Just most menial.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Popularity rises. Circumstances move in your favor, even treasure in manner enabling you to achieve goal. You learn more about diet, nutrition; Gemini involved.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Be willing to review, to read, products, to check more material. Question of membership, marriage looms large. You'll be drawn to Scorpio native - could be romance.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Your kind of day. Focus on challenge, success, variety of sensations. Wish comes true in fantastic manner - Aries plays instrumental role in recent dreams, catch up correspondence.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Home again. Focus on material. Question of membership, marriage looms large. You'll be drawn to Scorpio native - could be romance.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Do not separate food with defeat. Post-employment works in your favor - Virgo individual helps obtain needed material. Emphasis on language, distance, getting knees across in abstract manner.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Services required. You'll be called upon for help in many areas, including material for art, equipment for the handicapped. Spotlight priorities, basic values, timing. Capricorn involved.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Universal appeal. Focus on humanitarian project, ability to communicate via creative-product, equipment for the handicapped. Not belong to you. Aries, another Libra in picture.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Breakthrough. You'll arrive at destination, do not follow others. Throw light on areas previously dark. Leo, Aquarius prominent.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Plan of operation requires review. Focus on direction, motivation, partnership, marriage. Gourmet dining - Cancer native declares. "This would not taste as good without you."

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Know-no-see hazards. Success tends to be stressful in fighting manner - better forewarned is being fortunate. Give full play to intellectual curiosity - read, write, teach.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You tend to get involved in foreign situation. Be versatile without scattering forces - accept social invitation that could lead to important introduction. Scorpio plays role.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Now work to get involved in potential favor. Gemini member of opposite sex will be busy on your behalf - show appreciation. Write figure proverbial and written.

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MORNING LINE

SPORTS QUOTE

“The line punning against us one day that went so high all time came on our team called for it.”

—Florida Marlins coach Rick Donnell on Mark McGwire

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

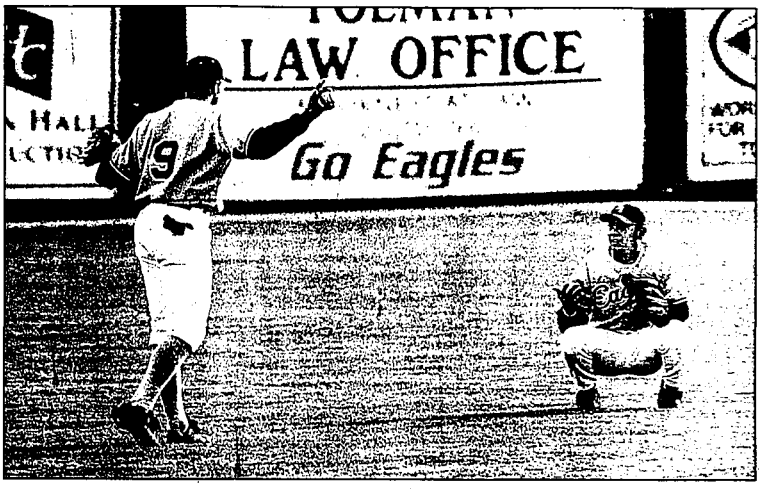
- Golf**
- 2:30pm TPC Sawgrass (FedEx Cup Playoffs)
 - 7:30am The First Tee (PGA Tour)
 - 10:30am The First Tee (PGA Tour)
- College Baseball**
- North Carolina (CSU) 12:30pm
- High school baseball**
- 5:30pm Christiana (WV)
- High school basketball**
- 7:30pm Wood River (Tenn)
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- High school softball**
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- High school tennis**
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Mosher mows down Cards

By Damon Crow
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Craig Mosher picked up his league-leading 10th win and the College of Southern Idaho picked up its fifth with a 14-6 drubbing of North Idaho College Friday.

The freshman from Richmond, British Columbia went the distance for CSI (40-6, 152 in division), striking out seven and scattering 10 hits while walking none and hitting one base.



College of Southern Idaho left fielder Matt Silvey, left, and shortstop Eddie Guerrero react after nearly colliding on a short fly ball in the third inning. Despite the mishap, Silvey caught the ball to record the first out of the inning.

“I didn’t know if we were ready to play right off the bat,” said CSI head coach Jim Walker of his team, which fell behind 1-0 in the first and lost a 5-1 lead by giving up three runs in the third. “But Mosher picked it up and finished strong. He didn’t lose his cool.”

After Jeremy Isherwood led off the game with a double and scored on Cardinal cleanup batter Chris Flenko’s single, the Golden Eagles erupted for five runs in the second inning.

Adam Manley singled — one of his own lead-off base hits — and NIC starter David Carr walked Mike Gillies and Eddie Guerrero

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Emotional Picabo tells room of girls, ‘Go for your dream!’

The Associated Press

BEAVERTON, Ore. — Picabo Street came into the gym on crutches, to the wild cheers of 600 girls, and climbed back the track.

The spirited milk with their mom or dad to Nike headquarters for “take your daughter to work day” was Street’s first appearance since her devastating Friday the 13th crash six weeks ago.

It’s hard to say who was more inspired: the obviously impressed young audience or the Olympic gold medalist whose spritz got a much-needed lift.

“On the line of emotional,” she told the girls. “My life is crazy right now. My life is the happiest it’s ever been because I won a gold medal — but at the same time I’m broken inside.”

Then she set aside her crutches and hobbled carefully on her own.

“I’m not supposed to do this,” she whispered into the



Picabo Street, making her first appearance since her crash, hugs a young girl at the Nike headquarters in Beaverton, Ore., Thursday at a “take your daughter to work day.” Street says she will skip competitive again.

broke her left leg and tore up her right knee just one month after coming back from another severe knee injury to win the gold medal in the super-G at the Nagano Olympics.

After a difficult time coming to terms with the severity of her injuries and the uncertainty of her future, Street said she’s feeling better about things now.

In an interview Thursday, she said that when she had her knee operation two weeks ago, the damage was not nearly as bad as was earlier thought, much less severe than to her left knee after a December 1996 crash.

“Psychologically, I know it’s going to be much easier to come back from,” she said. “I already have 90 percent flexion without a problem, so I know getting the rest of my flexion isn’t going to be hard at all. It’s probably going to take me about a week once I get the go to do it. And the left leg is healing phenomenally.”

TF, Murtaugh claim victories at Monte Andrus

By Francis Davis
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The 20th annual Monte Andrus track meet went off without a hitch Friday. Which in Southern Idaho means the day was clear of rain, snow, or sleet — with only a stiff wind reminding the athletes it was track season in Idaho.

The Twin Falls junior varsity claimed first for the boys, with Murtaugh claiming top girls’ honors.

Kerensa Dye of Murtaugh broke a meet record in the shot put with a personal best throw of 38 feet, 1 inch. The old record, which had stood since 1985, was 37-11.5.

Murtaugh was helped in its victory by the return of Tobee Bell, who had been sidelined for three weeks with a pulled hamstring. She returned Friday to win the high hurdles with a mark of 17.5.

The girls won multiple events. Murtagh’s Bethany Gammel took first place in the 100 and 200 meters. Erin Wells of Oakley won the high jump and the 300 meter hurdles. Wells’ teammate Smith won the triple jump and the long jump.

Hansen’s E.J. Myers, who is the defending state champion in the long

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IN BRIEF

- Hite cards hole-in-one at TF** — Danny Hite hit a hole-in-one on Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course Monday.
- Hite made 30 strokes on the 36-hole course. Winners included Shannon Gamm and TJ Brown.
- Kindergarten Club holds awards night**
- KINDERGARTEN — The Kindergarten Club held its awards night May 6. The event will start at 5 p.m. in the Kindersley Elementary School cafeteria.
- Cambridge to host IEA sandcastle golf tourney**
- TWIN FALLS — The Cambridge Golf Course is hosting its first IEA sandcastle golf tourney on May 22-23.
- The tourney is a traditional sandcastle golf tourney. The first hole will be the sandcastle. The hole-in-one will be a hole-in-one. The hole-in-one will be a hole-in-one. The hole-in-one will be a hole-in-one.
- Firemen rolls dice on \$11 million football contract**
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MUFFY’S STORY IS GOOD AS GOLD



Five-year-old Matthew Guzmanco who enjoyed most of his birthday Thursday wearing Muffy Davis’ helmet, also had the chance to try on her medal during the end of her visit to Head Start in Halley Thursday. ‘Muffy has made such an impression on the children,’ said Linda Van Der Meulen, one of the program’s supervisors. ‘It’s been a great opportunity for them to get to know her.’ About 30 children listened to Davis’ story while looking at photos, her medal and the helmet she wore the day of her accident.

Bulls squeak by Nets in OT

The Associated Press

CHICAGO — The road to a possible sixth title isn’t going to be so easy, after all.

The Chicago Bulls found out Friday night just how tough it’s going to be to defend their championship, needing overtime to beat the ailing New Jersey Nets 96-93 after blowing a 14-point, fourth-quarter lead.

These were the same Nets who Michael Jordan said couldn’t win unless Chicago fell asleep. Well, it looks like the Bulls received a wake-up call.

Like he’s done so many times before, it was Jordan who rescued the Bulls. With the score tied 91-91 and less than a minute left, he stole the ball from Kerry Kittles on a drive and raced down the floor with his tongue hanging out.

He soared through the air and dunked as Kendall Gill slapped at him in a futile attempt to stop him. As he came back down, Jordan yelled and pumped his fist as the crowd roared. He made the free throw, giving the Bulls a 94-91 lead with 43.5 seconds left.

Scottie Pippen then blocked Kendall Gill’s shot on the other end. Dickey Simpkins grabbed the rebound and Gill fouled Jordan, who made one of two free throws.

Sonics 108, Twolves 83

SEATTLE — Vin Baker didn’t look like a neophyte in his first career playoff game.

Baker had 25 points and 12 rebounds to lead the Seattle SuperSonics to a 108-83 victory over the Minnesota Timberwolves in the opener of their first-round series Friday night.

Gary Payton added 19 points and seven assists, and Detlef Schrempf tallied 17 points for the Sonics, while Kevin Garnett had 18 points and 18 rebounds and Sonics Marbury added 13 points for the Wolves.

Minnesota sealed its doom in the second quarter by shooting 3-for-24 as the Sonics pulled ahead 53-32 at the half. It was never close in the second half.

Baker, who did not make the playoffs in his first four NBA seasons in Milwaukee, scored 14 points on 7-of-9 shooting in the opening quarter.

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SPORTS

Track

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jump, was the lone multiple-event winner for the boys-claiming first place in the triple jump and the 300-meter hurdles.

Twin Falls (97) was followed by Oakley (88), Valley (67), Castelford (64), Hansen (54), Murtagh (34), and Hagerman (30).

NBA

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Heat 94, Knicks 79
MIAMI - No brawl, no controversial call but one fairly early foul for the Miami Heat in their grudge match with the New York Knicks.

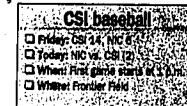
Tim Hardaway scored 24 points and Eric Murdock added 13 off the bench as the Heat built a 34-point lead to win 94-79 in Game 1 of their first round series against New York.

York's victory at Miami earlier this month and by a very bad behavior. The game was nearly six minutes old before the first foul occurred, and the only punch was Miami's in-studio-out punch combination, which overpowered New York in the early going.

CSI

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to load the bases.
Manley scored CSI's first run on a wild pitch and J.P. Campbell rapped an RBI double from the ninth spot in the order.

But North Idaho triumphed the lead 5-4 in the top of the third. Al Benavaca walked and Jason Bay was hit by a pitch before Matt Mason's two-out single brought in the two runners.



Candelaria drove in another run in the eighth and later scored CSI's final run on a Silvey single.
The teams play two seven-inning games today starting at 1 p.m. at Frontier Field.

Walker said, "The Cardinals are fighting, and they're going to come back. They're not going to hang their heads at it."
Caron had walked seven Golden Eagles by the time he was replaced in the seventh by reliever Scott Ross. Ross got the heart of the CSI order hit into three consecutive fly outs, but not before Gage Grant stole third and advanced home on a throwing error by Bendall behind the plate.

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IN THE BLEACHERS



John and Carl execute another flawless "pick and roll" play.

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SPORTS

Bobby Labonte knocks Dale Earnhardt off Talladega pole

TALLADEGA, Ala. (AP) — There wasn't much drama when Bobby Labonte finally got onto Talladega Superspeedway on Friday's qualifying for the Daytona 500.

A big crowd was on pins and needles for nearly two hours, waiting for Labonte's Pontiac to take to the 2.66-mile oval and attempt to knock Dale Earnhardt's Chevrolet off the pole for Sunday's race.

Earnhardt, winner of the season-opening Daytona 500 after starting fourth behind pole-winner Labonte, set the target high when he turned a lap of 195.134 mph as the final qualifier in the session.

Just over two hours later, Labonte, the 47th of 51 qualifiers, finally drove off pit road. His first lap, 194.663, would have been good enough for second place.

His second trip around the high-banked track made Earnhardt the runner-up as Labonte's Grand Prix cruised to a 195.728.

The time difference between the two top laps was just .134 seconds.

"We really weren't sure if we could do it," Labonte said. "Dale had done a good lap and you never know what's going to happen when you wait like that. Sometimes you pick up, sometimes you don't."

"I was watching on TV on ESPN the whole time. Some guys were coming in and saying they lost two tenths (of a second). Some said they gained. We had to go through inspection and the track can change, something can happen to your car. But we were feeling pretty good about our chances."

Earnhardt didn't appear too disappointed. It's the first time in

nine races this season that he has qualified among the top 25. At Daytona, his starting position was won in a qualifying race.

"That was an impressive lap," the seven-time Winston Cup champion said. "I didn't think we could run that fast. It just felt real good to be competitive."

Labonte, who drives for Joe Gibbs Racing, broke a string of many events as he picked up the 12th pole of his career. It was the fastest qualifying lap at Talladega since elder brother Terry Labonte took the pole for the spring race in 1995 at 196.532.

He led a General Motors sweep of the top seven spots, with Earnhardt, Mike Curo the first of five Chevrolets following Labonte and another Pontiac seventh.

Event of the Year won't run Derby

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Event of the Year earned a shot at the Kentucky Derby, but a fractured knee will keep the unbeaten colt from taking it.

"He deserves the opportunity ... no doubt about it," owner John Mabe said Friday.

Trainer Jerry Hollendorfer said the prognosis for a full recovery is good and the colt probably can come back in about six months.

"I'm sorry we won't be able to run here," said Hollendorfer, fighting back tears.

Event of the Year worked five-eighths of a mile on Friday in 59.4-5 seconds and galloped over three-quarters of a mile in 1:14. About 2 1/2 hours later, X-rays revealed the injury to the right front knee.

Whether the son of 1977 Triple Crown winner Seattle Slew races again or goes to stud remains to be seen.

With Event of the Year out, it appears there will be 16 Derby starters on May 2. One will be

Santa Anita Derby winner Indian Charlie, who, like Event of the Year, is unbeaten in four starts.

Bill Mott, trainer of Derby contender Favorite Trick, the horse of the Year, noted the fragility beneath the power and speed of the thoroughbreds and how precarious the whole business can

be. This would have been Hollendorfer's first Derby.

"He's trained a lot of horses," Mott said of the 48-year-old trainer. "I'm sure he knows what disappointment is all about."

Hollendorfer said it became obvious something was wrong with Event of the Year as he was cooling out following the workout. The colt was vanned to a veterinary facility at Versailles, near Lexington, for surgery performed by Dr. Larry Bramlage.

Event of the Year was bred by Kentucky by John and Betty Mabe and raced in the colors of their Golden Eagle Farm.

The colt began racing Oct. 8 and won a 6-furlong maiden race at Bay Meadows. He opened his 3-year-old campaign by winning a 6-furlong allowance race on a sloppy track Feb. 8, then followed with a win in 1 1/8-mile El Camino Real Derby at March 7, both at Bay Meadows.

Event of the Year became the leading Derby contender after a 5-length victory in the 1 1/8-mile Jim Beam on March 29 at Turfway Park.

"He's an awesome horse," jockey Russell Baze said after the Jim Beam. "He does everything so easy."

The Mabees' only Derby starter as owners was Baze's second to Strike the Gold in 1991. They bred that colt and also Current Hope, 11th in the 1993 Derby.

"He's an awesome horse. He does everything so easy."

— jockey Russell Baze

Dolphins reject Salaam, cancel trade

LAKE FOREST, Ill. (AP) — Take him back. That's what the Miami Dolphins told the Chicago Bears on Friday, canceling a trade for former Heisman Trophy winner Rashawn Salaam two days after announcing it.

Miami said Salaam failed to pass the Dolphins' physical exam.

"After looking at Rashawn Salaam, we felt he was not 100 percent of this time. For that reason we decided not to carry out the trade. He remains the property of the Chicago Bears," Dolphins coach Jimmy Johnson said in a one-paragraph news release.

"They felt he was 90 percent. He'll be in this evening or tomorrow and we'll go from there," Bears personnel director Mark Hatley said Friday.

Salaam broke a bone in his left leg and tore ligaments in his left ankle in the season's third game against Detroit last Sept. 14 and was lost for the season.

Hatley said the Bears thought Salaam was healthy enough to come into their minicamp and participate. He said the possibil-

ity of a trade being worked out still exists.

"Jimmy seems to think we could," Hatley said. "We'll see how he feels in a couple of weeks."

Salaam, 23, a first-round draft pick who has been a big disappointment the last two years, described himself Wednesday as being "eccentric" over the trade that would have given the Bears a conditional draft pick next season.

He was not immediately available for comment Friday.

Taking Salaam back ties up about \$700,000 that the Bears thought they had freed under the salary cap.

The Bears had a glut of running backs after drafting Penn State's Curtis Enis in the first round and signing Edgar Bennett from Green Bay. That made Salaam, who's been bothered by injuries as well as injuries, expendable.

The 6-foot-1, 224-pound Salaam set Chicago's rookie rushing record with 1,074 yards on 296 attempts in 1995 but struggled

thereafter and lost his starting job to Raymont Harris.

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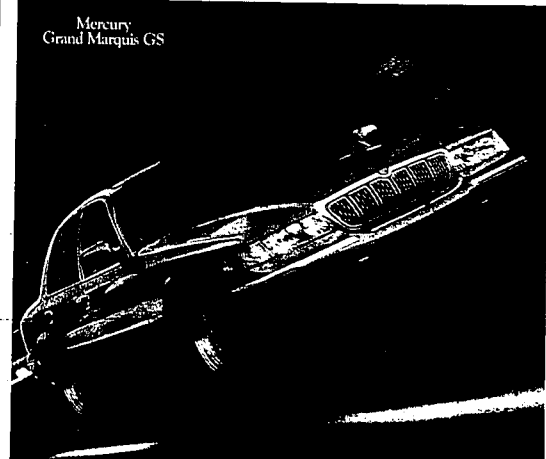
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Here's how to evangelize your community

A person of my acquaintance asked me the other day how I would go about evangelizing a neighborhood if I were in parish ministry.

Of course, a lot depends on the type of church, the neighborhood and the people involved. But assuming a healthy congregation, a middle-class neighborhood and people, this is how I would organize and work a plan.

I would start by inviting every member of the congregation to participate in discussions about the neighborhood and the future of the congregation. I would gather demographics to show things such as the number of unchurched people in the neighborhood, because people deserve to know what their congregation would look like in 20 years if there is no growth.



FAITH TODAY
Clark Morpheu

Then I would ask the people to decide if they are going to accept the biblical mandate to "go into all the world baptizing and teaching..."

I wouldn't proceed unless there was genuine enthusiasm. If they don't care if their congregation grows, if they are happy living in stagnation, no amount of coaxing by the pastor will change their mind.

That doesn't mean the pastor could stop evangelizing. That's what the people pay clergy to do all week. So pastors should get out of their offices and start meeting people and talking about Jesus.

Let's assume the people accept their biblical responsibility. The next step would be to formulate a plan. The people must be involved in this all-important venture but the pastor must be the leader.

Then that thing would be fine, some money. It wouldn't cost a lot, but you would need some to get started.

I then would have a small committee of seven to 12 people consider the possibility that the congregation throw a big bash such as an outdoor ice cream social with a Dixieland band? Should the congregation advertise by direct mail or in newspapers? Would contemporary worship be acceptable to members of the congregation?

If I were the pastor, I would push for the big bash because it would jump-start the plan. And you would be surprised how many people would come to your campus, especially if the ice cream is less expensive and better than you can buy in the grocery store. This kind of effort also would unite people.

The real work would begin after the big kickoff bash. Volunteers would have to be organized into two-person teams to go door to door inviting people to worship or to another big bash inside the church. I'd have brochures about the church and hand one to every person who comes to the door.

While this was going on, I'd get some advertising going. Advertise the big bash coming up, either by direct mail or in a newspaper.

The second necessity would be to spruce up the worship service. Everything must be done in a quality way, including the sermon. If you decide to use contemporary worship, you should make sure you have an excellent band. Move the liturgy along in a sprightly manner.

Then comes the most crucial part of the plan. When people visit the first time, you should be sure to greet them warmly before and after worship and pull them to the fellowship area for a cup of coffee and introductions.

After that, the pastor should follow up with a phone call, and within a couple of days someone should stop by the visitor's home with a plate of cookies or a store-bought pie.

Now all you would have to do is keep that scenario going. It's not that difficult. Give a little time, the evangelization effort would become a comfortable routine.

Of course, all of this is necessary because for 30 years only conservative churches did any evangelizing. The liberal churches sat like ducks and expected the people to come to church on their own. But these days people won't come to church on their own. They will wait for an invitation, and if they don't get one, they simply don't go.

So it's time to get the lay people mobilized. It's the only way your congregation is going to survive.

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

To dream of the Holy Land

Salvation Army captain visits sacred place

By H.R. Weikel
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Through the crucifix of time, Golgotha... Mount Calvary... the Place of the Skull has bulged out of the rough terrain near Jerusalem as a reminder of the gruesome execution of Jesus Christ.

Recently, Captain Roger Davis of the Twin Falls Salvation Army stood at the foot of that hillside and looked into the face of the skull which is carved into the hill by erosion and rain.

Davis had been dreaming about visiting the Holy Land for 20 years.

At Mount Calvary, a church building marks the traditional place that the Catholic and Eastern Orthodox churches have designated as the location of the crucifixion. As Davis stood there in reverence, he read the account of the crucifixion recorded in Isaiah 53: "He was despised and forsaken of men, a man of sorrows, and acquainted with grief... He was pierced through for our transgressions, he was crushed for our iniquities..."

"Being there, it seemed the very grounds seemed to vibrate with spiritual power," Davis said. Davis was chosen to take part in a two-week study tour designed to bring Scripture to life in a dynamic way. Being an administrator with the Salvation Army for 30 years was one of the requirements. Davis was accompanied by 42 other Salvation Army officers, chosen from the 15 western states.

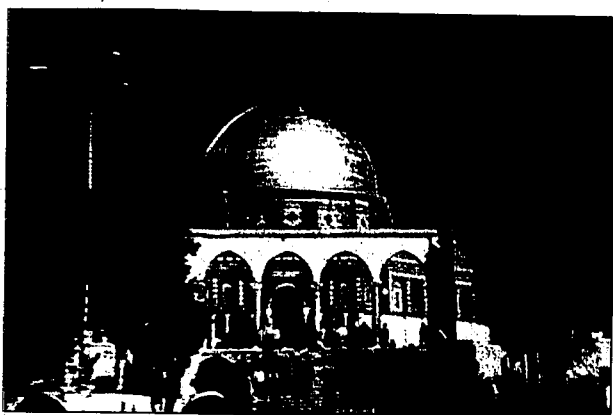
"Of great interest to me was the walling wall in Jerusalem," Davis explained. "The wall still stands and people still go there three times a day to pray. Originally, it was the place to go to pray and weep because of the destruction of Jerusalem. They shed their tears in remembrance of the tragedy that happened there. At the site, thousands of little bottles have been found. They figured out that the bottles were used to hold tears. In Psalm 57, it says, 'Put my tears in clay bottles.'" "Traditionally, the wall is thought to be at the foundation of Solomon's temple, which was eventually destroyed. Kings carried stones from the tower wall. One stone weighs 500 lbs. Others weigh as much as 800 lbs."

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"As sacred as I am of being in a tunnel, that place had the spiritual power that overcame my fear and allowed me to stand in awe of where I was," Davis said. The tour group also took a sunrise cruise on the Sea of Galilee on a replica of a fishing boat similar to those used in biblical times. And there was a bus trip to Nazareth and a touching ceremony at Cana, when Davis and his wife, Marilyn, renewed their marriage vows at the traditional place where Jesus performed his first miracle by turning water into wine at a wedding.

"It was a chance of a lifetime and, once you go there, you want to go back," Davis said.

Through the whole trip, I was amazed at the grace of God that I find in the Old Testament... the archeological shovel has uncovered so much proof of not only the existence of the people we read about in the Bible, but in many cases, the physical proof of what the Bible speaks of. They have found the names of cities and Israeli kings that, 100 years ago, were said not to exist."



Left, Al-Akasha Mosque is a building that tourists look forward to waiting during Holy Land tours. Below, Salvation Army Captain Roger Davis exits the Al-Akasha Mosque on the Temple Mount.

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Come hear about the Holy Land

Registration is invited to attend special services, featuring a study of the seven feasts recorded in Leviticus 23, at 7 p.m. each Wednesday at the Salvation Army, 238 South Ave. in Twin Falls. Services are held on 11 a.m. Sundays. Please call 733-6228.



Photos courtesy Roger Davis

Shroud remains a great mystery

The Washington Post
TURIN, Italy — The Shroud of Turin, the swath of linen many believe to be Jesus' burial cloth, was on display in Turin's Cathedral in Turin, Italy, last week for the first time in two decades. It is enveloped in a new bulletproof case and resides in a computer-controlled atmosphere.

Since its 1978 exhibition, the mysterious cloth, which is now owned by the Holy See, has survived a fire, deflected a major challenge to its authenticity and been subjected to DNA tests remaining out of "Jurassic Park."

One lab us said to have mixed human DNA found on the cloth with frog DNA — the method used in the Michael Crichton story to create dinosaur embryos. According to the Rev. Frederick Brinkmann, president of the Holy Shroud Guild in Commack, N.Y., this so angered its custodian, Turin Archbishop Giovanni Salgottini, that he demanded the return of all "unauthorized samples" of the cloth and halted further experimentation on the shroud until after another exhibition of the shroud in 2000.

"We obviously don't want a Gallilee Park," Brinkmann joked, alluding to the disastrous results of the "Jurassic Park" cloning experiment. Still, some scientists and shroud aficionados, often called Shroudies, are pressing for extensive DNA tests of dried blood on the cloth. A thorough analysis could determine whether the man wrapped in the shroud was Jewish and whether the DNA came only from his mother, offering proof of the Virgin birth. Others are asking if such tests could



Right: Rev. Frederick Brinkmann takes his two children to see the Holy Shroud, background, on April 23. The Christian relic, which he saved from a blaze last year, will be on display in Italy through June 24 and will be visited by Pope John Paul II on May 24.

decipher whether God has DNA. "It's only a relic," Brinkmann said. "Cloning doesn't sink or swim on whether it's authentic. It's unorthodox to think that it is the burial cloth of Jesus, but it has no special power." One pope, Clement VII in the 16th century, denounced the shroud as "a cleverly contrived painting," but otherwise the Vatican has neither endorsed nor denounced the cloth, Brinkmann said. A year ago, the shroud's aura of invincibility was enhanced when it emerged unscathed from a fire at the church. Please see SHROUD, Page C2

Eternal Life is a church on the move

By H.R. Weikel
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — When the good Lord says, move, he follows up the command by opening up the way and designating the place. That's the word from pastors Johnny and Heidi Hanchey of Eternal Life Christian Center.

The place where they worship has changed so many times that their church could be called "the church on the move." "But every time we've moved, God has sent more people and has really blessed us," Johnny Hanchey said. The Hancheys began church in Sheri's Dance Studio in Kimberly in 1994, with about a dozen people.

After about two months, they moved to White's Funeral Chapel in Kimberly.

But the funeral chapel was sold, and Eternal Life had to move again, this time to the Seventh Day Adventist facility on Grandview in Twin Falls.

After about 2 1/2 months, the Twin Falls Alternative School moved in, and the congregation moved on — to the Holiday Inn for about three weeks. Then the former Ray's Funeral Chapel. Please see ETHERNAL LIFE, Page C2

RELIGION

MISSIONARIES

Several missionaries have been called to serve or have returned from serving missions for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

HEYBURN - Elder Bryan S. Jensen has been called to serve in the Washington, D.C., South Mission. He will speak in a sacrament meeting at 10:40 a.m. Sunday at the Park 2nd Ward chapel, 500 W. 300 S.

Jensen is a 1997 graduate of Mitico High School, where he was active in band, jazz band and pep band, was photo editor for the school paper and was in the key club. An Eagle Scout, he is the son of Scott and Anita Jensen.

BURLEY - Elder Nate Evans, son of Ed and Terry Evans, has been called to serve in the Russian Samara Mission. He will speak in a sacrament meeting at 12:50 p.m. Sunday in the Park 2nd Ward chapel, 515 E. 16th St.

An Eagle Scout and 1997 English High School graduate, Evans completed one year in a pre-dentistry major at Ricks College.

BURLEY - Elder Collyn Larson, son of Chuck and Cheryl Larson, has been called to serve in the Antofagasta Chile Mission. He will speak in a sacrament meeting at 10:45 a.m. Sunday in the Unity 2nd Ward chapel, 275 S. 250 E.

TWIN FALLS - Elder Brent Bradford Nielson, son of Brent and Marcia Nielson, has been called to serve in the Brazil Salvador South Mission. He will speak in a sacrament meeting at 12:50 p.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls 14th Ward chapel.



Brent Nielson

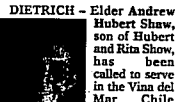
BURLEY - Elder Tyler Merrill Hanson has been called to serve in the Mexico Merida Mission. He will speak in a sacrament meeting at 10:45 a.m. Sunday at the Park 2nd Ward chapel, 475 E. 200 S.

Ramsey is a 1997 graduate of Burley High School and the son of Colleen and the late Robert Lee (Bob) Ramsey.



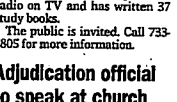
Tyler Ramsey

TWIN FALLS - Call J. and Jenn Staley have been called to serve in the Alaska Anchorage Mission. They will speak in a sacrament meeting at 10:50 a.m. Sunday in the Park 2nd Ward chapel on Park Avenue.



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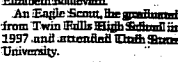
DIETRICH - Elder Andrew Hubert Shaw, son of Hubert and Rita Shaw, has been called to serve in the Vina del Mar, Chile Mission. He will speak in a sacrament meeting at 11:50 a.m. Sunday at the Dietrich chapel.



Andrew Shaw

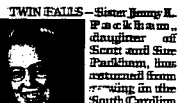
luncheon for friends and family will be served after the session.

TWIN FALLS - Elder Daniel Jensen has been called to serve in the Oregon Astoria Mission. He will speak in a sacrament meeting at 10:45 a.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls 9th Ward chapel, Elizabeth Boulevard.



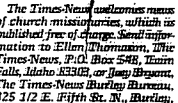
Daniel Jensen

TWIN FALLS - Elder Robert Hansen, son of Randy R. and Anne Hansen, has been called to serve in the New Zealand Auckland and Mission. He will speak in a sacrament meeting at 11 p.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls 1st Ward chapel on Elizabeth Boulevard.



Robert Hansen

TWIN FALLS - Sister Jenny R. Jensen, daughter of Stuart and Sara Packman, has been called to serve in the South Carolina Columbia 6th Mission. She will speak in a sacrament meeting at 12:30 p.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls 1st Ward chapel, 847 Eastland Blvd.



Jenny Packman

The Times-News publishes news of church missionaries, which is published free of charge. Send information to Ellen Thompson, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83403, or Joan Bygrave, The Times-News, 325 1/2 E. Fifth St., N., Burley, Idaho 83316. Deadline is noon Thursday for publication on the Saturday religion page.

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Jim Bakker is preaching a new version of the gospel

LOS ANGELES - Jim Bakker is preaching a new version of the gospel more years after the old version broke him in jail. Bakker, once a televangelist, is now a preacher, but not necessarily a successful one. He has destroyed the PTL empire in Fort Mill, S.C., in an attempt to regain the spotlight, but he has come out of the Fort Mill debacle in a different way.

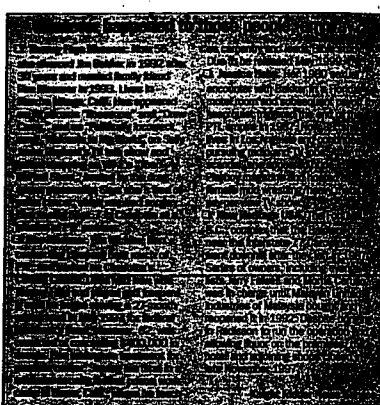
Some Christian watchdogs claim that Bakker has changed because the search for his mind's eye is different from the one that destroyed him. One day last summer, he was in Los Angeles, speaking at the sprawling inner-city ministry where he lives in a down room with his son, James, 22. The next day, he was in New York, speaking at a conference, predicting the end of the world in a building across from the World Trade Center.

He said his witnessing was not a mission, but a ministry. He was talking with Green Bay Packers football star Reggie White about establishing a program in Milwaukee.

In between speaking gigs from Nashville to Singapore to Australia, Bakker is writing a second book, "Prosperity and the Gospel Age," which he says will be the first of a series of books. He has sold more than 100,000 copies. There was him on NBC's "Today" show in a discussion with a lawyer, and he was interviewed by the media and criminal justice system.

When Bakker's TV preachers before they premiered the Garden of Eatin' last December in Chicago. Full, once the Walt Disney World Christmas Eve broadcast on a drizzly Sunday in November, Tammy Faye Messner, his ex-wife and TV sidekick, is rumored to be making a comeback on the network. Bakker had a 15-minute testimonial encounter that helped bring it all crashing down last year. Bakker was seen on public TV and was going missing.

He said he spent five years in jail for defrauding



116,000 PTL followers out of \$158 million? Above all, he believes God wants him climbing that stage again. "The only reason I'm back is the hand of God," Bakker, 53, said in his first interview with the Charlotte Observer in more than a decade. "God forgives."

The new Bakker is having some success. He's treated like a hero at L.A. International Dream Center, where he has volunteered to help transform an abandoned 1,600-room hospital complex into a Christian center for addicts, gang members and the poor.

He lives and ministers alongside his son, Jamie, and also works with his other child, Tammy Sue Chapman, 27, who kept the family's New Covenant Fellowship going while he was in jail. "I will rarely see ex-wife Tammy Faye Messner, he said his feelings are mixed. "I'll always care for her. I'll always love her," he says he'd like to marry again, but feels awkward dating because he still feels married, even though he divorced in 1992, after 30 years.

He lives on the \$4,000 check he draws each month from New Covenant. He lives in a leased 1997 Jeep, leans toward baggy corduroy pants and returns to PTL only to visit his elderly, ailing parents.

CHURCH NEWS

James Meadows to speak at local church

TWIN FALLS - James Meadows, director of the East Tennessee School of Preaching and Evangelism in Knoxville, will speak at a series of gospel meetings beginning at 9:50 a.m. Sunday at the Church of Christ, 2002 Frier Ave. E.

Sunday morning worship will be at 10:45 a.m. Sunday evening worship will be at 7 p.m. Monday through Friday, with lessons designed to return participants to the Bible and first-century Christianity. Meadows has preached at churches throughout the United States and has served on several mission fields. He also speaks on radio on TV and has written 37 study books.

The public is invited. Call 733-7805 for more information.

Adjudication official to speak at church

TWIN FALLS - Jason Minkoff of the Snake River Basin Adjudication Court will speak at the adult Sunday school class at 9 a.m. Sunday at the Creech Community Church, meeting in American Legion Hall at 447 Seastram.

Minkoff will talk about ongoing disputes over riparian rights. The theme of the class is "Living Life as a Christian in the Magic Valley." Pastor Dale Metzger will speak on "One on One" (John 21:19) at 10 a.m. words. There is Sunday school for all ages.

Shroud

Continued from C1. Perhaps even more miraculous is the image on the 3 1/2-by-14-foot strip of cloth that continues to baffles scientists, theologians and historians. Despite what one should expect, "no one has been able to explain how the image was made. There, in faint but unmistakable lines, is the bearded face of Christ on the crossed wrists confirm

Eternal Life

Continued from C1. became available, and the worshippers shared that facility with Rock Creek Community Church. "We met at 8:30 a.m. on Sunday, and they worshipped at 10 a.m.," the minister, Paul Blay's was sold to Mike Parke.

"We prayed for Mike and his business and the Lord said to us, 'Just like he said to Abraham, that he would bless those that bless you, and that's exactly what is happening with Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home,'" Hanchey said. "We are literally pushing each other out - walking over

each other. God has blessed his business, and our congregation has grown to about... 150 people." Still, Hanchey believes his church will move again someday. "When the announcing to move comes, you move with the Lord." Since the members of the Eternal Life congregation started looking at property on which to build their own church, as they feel God is directing them to do.

They have raised enough money to purchase 20 acres de-free. The land they do have is south of Twin Falls, on Orchard Avenue between Blue Lakes and Washington.

Jehovah's Witnesses to hold program

JEROME - "Do All Things for the Sake of Good News" (II Corinthians 9:2) is the theme of the Assembly Day program of Jehovah's Witnesses, set for 9:50 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday at Jerome High School.

Over 700 people from Southeastern Idaho are expected to attend. The sessions are free and open to the public. For more information, call 734-4530.

The Times-News welcomes news of church events. Send information to Ellen Thompson, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83403, or Joan Bygrave, The Times-News, 325 1/2 E. Fifth St., N., Burley, Idaho 83316. Deadline is noon Thursday for publication on the Saturday religion page.

"It's on a hill and overlooking the city," he said. "We don't know when we'll begin to build it when we'll move into our own church, but God knows and we'll just follow his direction." One man named the Shroud of Turin only by suggesting it as a "spiritual fact, something the average Christian doesn't know how to deal with," he said.

Rules of Communion vary widely

WASHINGTON - When President Clinton, a Southern Baptist, was inaugurated as the 42nd president of the United States, he was met by a Catholic cardinal in the White House. The cardinal, who is a member of the Eucharist, is the only Catholic cardinal in the United States.

Catholics believe the "Blessed Sacrament," as Holy Communion is often called, is not just the bread and wine, but the body and blood of Christ, even though their outward appearance is only bread and wine.

As New York's Cardinal John O'Connor said in a recent sermon, "The Eucharist is the body and blood of Christ, and it is the body and blood of Christ that we receive when we eat the bread and drink the wine."

Many Baptist churches used to follow a practice called "fencing the table" or "closed Communion," which meant that only church members in good standing could take Communion. Mitchell said. But these days, most Baptist churches

did not provide the former that Clinton's did. In June 1983, President Reagan received Communion at the funeral Mass in the U.S. Capitol. He was accompanied by Joseph R. Holmes, a Catholic. And President Carter took Communion in 1976 during a Mass he attended while visiting El Salvador.

Under the historic canon law, non-Catholics may receive Communion only in grave or exceptional circumstances such

as imminent death. Even then, there are conditions. Clinton's Southern Baptist tradition, by contrast, "holds that the elements of Communion are symbolic and represent the body and blood of Christ but do not become the body and blood of Christ," said C. Ben Mitchell, professor of Christian canon law at Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville, Ky.

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RELIGION TV HIGHLIGHTS

6:30 p.m. "Jewish Chronicles": Vienna's Jewish community goes back a thousand years. (4 p.m. Odyssey) "The Rev. Billy Graham is prophetic." (5:30 p.m. Odyssey) "Hanging in There": Discussion of whether there should be secrecy in the church today. (Midnight, Odyssey) "Faces on Faith": James Wolf is an advocate for the poor, the homeless and the marginalized. (1 a.m., Odyssey)

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Priest's resignation a sign of struggle

Notre Dame professor says he was shut out

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — When the invitation to say Mass and hear confessions stopped coming, the Rev. David Garrick didn't think anything was amiss. He was on sabbatical, after all, and figured it was simply an oversight.

But his reminders that he was still at the University of Notre Dame went unanswered. Then, in the fall of 1996, he discovered his nameplate had been removed from the confessional at the Basilica of the Sacred Heart on campus.

He was being shut out, and Garrick says there could be only one reason:

He is an openly gay priest. At a university that has come to symbolize the Roman Catholic Church in the United States.

"I was devastated," Garrick said.

In protest, he resigned his position as an assistant professor of communication and theater, effective at the end of the school year.

With that move, Garrick, a Notre Dame graduate who has been a full-time professor since 1992, renewed the controversy at the university over the rights and place of homosexuals.

The Rev. John Jenkins, religious superior for the Holy Cross order at Notre Dame, denies Garrick's duties were limited in an official part of the Campus.



The Rev. David Garrick, left, waits to address a rally supporting him March 23 near the University of Notre Dame. Garrick, an openly gay priest, resigned his assistant professor's job at Notre Dame to protest alleged discrimination against him.

Ministry staff, which handles most of the priestly duties at Sacred Heart.

The university's very public debate over homosexuality began in 1995, when Gays and Lesbians at Notre Dame and St. Mary's College, a student group formed in 1984, was banned from meeting on campus as an unsanctioned organization. When

the group asked for official recognition, administrators refused, saying its philosophy conflicted with church teachings about homosexuality.

In the wake of Garrick's resignation, the Faculty Senate voted April 8 to again ask administrators to modify the university's nondiscrimination clause to include sexual orientation.

As a private university, Notre Dame has no obligation to include homosexuals in its nondiscrimination policy or do anything that would conflict with church teaching. The Catholic Church has stood firm to its teaching that homosexual activity is morally wrong even though sexual orientation is not freely chosen.

Terminology changes: What constitutes a cult?

GARLAND, Texas (AP) — He said it in Chinese, and then for emphasis Simon Tsai switched to slow, deliberate English: "People keep asking us if we're going to commit suicide. But we're not. We are not a religious movement."

Tsai and nearly 150 other Taiwanese followers of "Master" Chen Hon-ming and his "zheng dao" or "true way" movement, didn't see God in suburban Dallas last month as they expected.

But Tsai's protest, which was part of a series of demonstrations that began last month as they expected, illustrates the pejorative aura that surrounds the word "cult" — once the catchall for any religious movement that struck people as unusual or excessively controlling.

Academics, writers, television reporters — all seem more reluctant, in varying degrees, to use "cult" in recent years. "Sect" is the word of choice. In academic circles, "new religious movement" is a favored alternative.

But when, then, is a "cult" a cult? "I frequently campaign against the use of the word," says Gerald McDermott, an associate professor of religion and philosophy at Roanoke (Va.) College and an expert on, well, cults.

Many say the term "cult" has become stigmatized because of the images it evokes — images of unwilling participants, extreme rituals and instability.

But Tsai's protest, everything from Mormonism to Scientology to Jews for Jesus has been described, dismissed or denounced as a cult, often to

loud objections of group members. Consider the most notorious groups called "cult" in recent years:

• The Rev. Jim Jones' Peoples Temple, where more than 300 people died after drinking cyanide-spiked grape punch in 1978.

• Heaven's Gate, whose members wore black burlap robes to their deaths last spring and expected a UFO behind the Hale-Bopp comet to carry them off to paradise.

• David Koresh's Branch Davidians, who were blacked last spring and expected a UFO behind the Hale-Bopp comet to carry them off to paradise.

By its most basic definition, in the third edition of Webster's New World College Dictionary, a cult is almost any religious worship or ritual. "But its second definition is more detailed: 'a quasi-religious group, often living in a colony, which uses the term "cult" to indoctrinate members with unorthodox or extremist views, practices or beliefs.'"

"Pretty wide definition, especially when you consider 'Methodist' and 'Quaker' were once considered derivative terms for groups with "unorthodox or extremist views."

Set-aside rooms provide special place of comfort

San Sentinel, South Florida

Four years ago when Chris Casson Madden's 35-year-old sister committed suicide, she realized she had no place to grieve alone.

Madden found an answer by moving her 9-year-old son upstairs to a bigger bedroom and taking over his room. She furnished her special place with a comfortable chaise, a broken statue of Venus de Milo from the garden, a pine farm table, an old fishing basket and an old-fashioned dial phone. The room's closest became an office that can be hidden when she wants to relax or meditate.

But the most significant part of the room is what she calls her "sacred place." It's actually a portable altar that she moves from the pine table to the built-in bookshelves. A frame contains pictures of her late family members — her sister, cousin and dog Winnie. And a kilim-covered bed contains photographs and prayer cards of friends who have passed away.

"The altar really makes me stop and think," says Madden, a Rye, N.Y., decorator, TV personality and author of "A Room of

Tips for finding your spiritual spot

Inspired by what others are doing to create a quiet place of prayer or meditation, here are some tips for finding your own sacred space.

1. Choose a quiet place. It should be a place where you can be alone and free from distractions. It can be a room, a corner, a nook, or even a small table in a quiet corner of your home.

2. Create a focal point. This can be a statue, a picture, a candle, or anything that has meaning to you. It should be something that you can look at and feel inspired by.

3. Use candles. Candles are a great way to create a warm and inviting atmosphere. Use scented candles that you love.

4. Use music. Music can be a powerful tool for creating a peaceful and relaxing atmosphere. Use soft, instrumental music that you enjoy.

5. Use incense. Incense is another great way to create a peaceful and relaxing atmosphere. Use scented incense that you love.

6. Use a rug or mat. A rug or mat can help to define your sacred space and make it feel more like a special place.

7. Use a table. A table can be a great way to create a quiet place for prayer or meditation. Use a simple, uncluttered table that you like.

8. Use a chair. A chair can be a great way to create a quiet place for prayer or meditation. Use a comfortable chair that you like.

9. Use a desk. A desk can be a great way to create a quiet place for prayer or meditation. Use a desk that you like and use it for your sacred space.

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Her Own" (Clarkson Potter, \$30).

Madden is one of several authors who have recently written books that celebrate the need for personal spaces where people can surround themselves with comforting objects and get away from the hectic outside world and pray, meditate or just think.

And last spring, 82 percent of the 500 House & Garden readers polled about the finer things in life said a quiet place for meditation or spiritual contemplation was a necessity.

Our choices in music, books and television also show a taste for the spiritual. Not too long ago music lovers were lining up by Gregorian chants, James Redfield's "The Celestine Prophecy" and Betty J. Eddie's "Embraced by the Light" made it to the best-seller lists. And "Touched by an Angel" has become one of America's Top 10 TV shows.

"Maybe it's a critical mass of

Baby Boomers in the contemplative afternoon of life," said a 1994 Newsweek article. "Or anxiety over the coming millennium. Or a general dissatisfaction with the materialism of the modern world."

For these reasons and more, millions of Americans are embarking on a search for the sacred in their lives.

One of seven chapters in Madden's book is devoted to women whose spaces are considered "Sacred Places." Among them is Chantal Westerman, Hollywood correspondent for ABC-TV's "Good Morning America, who has a collection of crosses of varying sizes hanging over a desk adorned with several religious icons, including a statue of the Blessed Virgin draped with rosary beads.

In contrast, Ali MacGraw, actress, author and creator of a best-selling yoga videotape, worked with an architect to create a small studio adjacent to her northern New Mexico home.

The room, which she uses for yoga and meditation, is sparsely furnished with a fireplace, a work table and a king-size bed.

Anti-Catholic books taken off the shelves

LYNCHBURG, Va. (AP) — Books critical of Catholicism are no longer on the shelves at the New Life Books and Gifts.

Mayor James S. Whitaker, who owns the Christian bookstore, pulled the books after receiving complaints from some of his constituents; members of the Holy Cross Catholic Church.

But books about Mormonism, Jehovah's Witnesses, the Unitarian Universalists, Judaism, Buddhism and Hinduism remain on a shelf marked "prophecy and cults."

Jeff Spence, executive director of the regional National Conference of Christians and Jews, criticized the tone of the books in Whitaker's store.

"The problem for me ... is when they are not as straightforward as we would like. We're a multi-religious society. The goal should be to have an honest and open dialogue."

Face life's problems, don't flee from them

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: My father went to prison for embezzling a large sum of money. It's been a major story in our town, and I am so embarrassed that I don't think we can live here any longer. Even my children get teased because of it. What else can we do?

—MRS. A. T.

DEAR MRS. A. T.: One reason I wanted to reprint your story is because it points out an important spiritual truth: Sin always has devastating consequences — not just for the one who commits it, but for others as well. Perhaps someone who is being tempted to do wrong will read your letter and step back from what they are about to do. I can't tell you whether or not you should move, of course —

MY ANSWER
Eddy Graham

but I do urge you not to take that step without careful and prayerful thought. Moving to a place where you aren't known could be very lonely, and will have its own set of problems. What about others in your family — your mother, for example, whom you also mention in your letter? No doubt her heartache is even greater than yours and she

needs your love and support.

The Bible encourages us to face life's problems instead of trying to flee from them. May this be a time when you find new strength in God.

If you have never put your life into Christ's hands, now is the time to make your commitment to Him.

Ask Him to help you deal with your feelings, and especially to surround your children with the love and the spiritual and emotional strength they need. God's promise is for you: "...My grace is sufficient for you, for my power is made perfect in weakness." (2 Corinthians 12:9).

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COMMUNITY EVENTS

Archaeology Week approaches

BOISE - The 10th Annual Idaho Archaeology Week is Sunday through May 3.

Public lectures, displays, exhibits and tours to historical and archeological sites are planned for the celebration. All events are free and open to the public.

- Burley - A walking tour of the Milner/Oregon Trail will be led by John Lytle of the Bureau of Land Management Snake River Resource Area.

• Twin Falls - A video presentation, "On the Trail of Tragedy: The Excavation of the Donner Party Site," is set for 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Sawtooth National Forest office.

• Twin Falls - Rosahanna Stone will present "Excavation of Stinging Nettle Cave in Cassia County" from noon to 1 p.m. Thursday at the Sawtooth National Forest office.

Get familiar with area business MOUNTAIN HOME - A Business/Recreation Day for Mountain Home and the surrounding communities of Boise, Twin Falls, Glens Ferry, King Hill, Grand View, Owyhee, Bruneau and Canyon County will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. today at 325 S. Third W. St. in Mountain Home.

Buttons and Bows plans dance EDEN - The Buttons and Bows Square Dance Club will host a dance today at Anderson Camp.

Assisted living plans conference TWIN FALLS - The Idaho Residential and Assisted Living Association has planned its regional conference for 8

a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday at the Weston Plaza, 1850 Blue Lakes Blvd. The morning session is a general membership and business meeting.

Paul's topic is "Disease Prevention and Health Promotion; Misbach will discuss End of Life Consideration - Hospice," and Pratt will talk about "Management and Taking Care of the Caregiver."

For more information, call Chris Schwamb at 734-6062.

Celebrate wildlife in Burley

BURLEY - The East and West Cassia Soil and Water Conservation district invite the community to help celebrate the "Wonders of Wildlife" Soil and Water Stewardship Week from Sunday through May 3.



For more on wildlife natural resources, visit The Times-News Online at...

Organizers hope the wildlife theme will attract public interest, and individuals and families will take the time to apply basic conservation practices that benefit animals and birds.

Wildlife improvements can be as simple as placing a peanut butter-filled pine cone in your yard or as complicated as installing a wetland or small pond to attract other species of wildlife.

Red Cross holds blood drive TWIN FALLS - An American Red Cross blood drive will be held from 1 to 7 p.m. Monday, noon to 6 p.m. Tuesday and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesday at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N.

Licensed nurses gather at CSI TWIN FALLS - The Licensed practical nurses of District 2 will meet at 5 p.m. Monday in the Taylor Building at the College of Southern Idaho.

Squadron acts in search BURLEY - The Joe Engle Squadron of the Civil Air Patrol was busy with records checks when an actual mission call out interrupted the March practice session.

Major Lynn Porter led the group until the Department of Aeronautics issued a recall. Others assisting in the search included Lt. Col. Jerry Voss Capt. James Fletcher; 1st Lts. James Davidson, Mike

Campbell and Lori Fletcher; Phoebe Tilly and Janet E. Tilly.

The squadron will join other squadrons at the Burley Airport for practice maneuvers today and Sunday. New members are welcome and can meet with the squad at 7:30 p.m. Mondays at the airport.

Assisted living support meets

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Assisted Living Support Group will hold its monthly meeting at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Great Room of the Silverwood Estates, 2nd Slight of Community Home Health in Boise will be the education speaker.

Learn about Girl Scouts TWIN FALLS - A brown bag lunch meeting to help men and women learn about Girl Scouts and volunteer opportunities will be held Tuesday afternoon at 12:30 p.m. at the Obenchain Community Room.

Open house discusses computers DIETRICH - "How Computers Have Changed Education and the World" is the topic of a computer open house planned for 7:30 to 9 p.m. Tuesday at the Dietrich School.

Pregnancy prevention meets BURLEY - The Mini-Cassia Adolescent Pregnancy Prevention monthly meeting was held on April 16.

General contractors gather TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls District Office of Associated General Contractors of Idaho is hosting an open house from 2 to 5 p.m. Thursday at its office, 127 Second St. W.

Donors must be at least 17 years old, weigh at least 110 pounds and be in good general health. For an appointment or more information, call 734-4566.

AGC has a full range of quality programs and services to offer its members. Its focus is education and training, political involvement, safety services, construction and bid information, insurance/benefit programs, networking and marketing.

Anyone involved in the construction industry is invited. For more information, call Bo Walters at 734-1831 or Bob Konke at (208) 344-2320.

Donor 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.

Donate garage sale items to help Habitat for Humanity • Yard sale season has begun, and Habitat for Humanity-Magic Valley is seeking advance donations of items for a fund-raising garage sale, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday, May 9 at 1520 Princeton Drive, Twin Falls. The local Habitat for Humanity chapter has raised \$15,000 toward construction of its fourth home in Twin Falls, with building to start early this summer.

Interfaith helpers ask for help shafting dialysis patients • Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers of the Magic Valley need several transporters who are willing to drive dialysis patients from Buhl and Twin Falls to Jerome and back three days per week.

Help home-bound elderly by volunteering as companion • The Senior Companion Program is in need of volunteers to provide service to area homebound seniors. The Senior Companion Program provides a tax-deductible stipend for low-income volunteers who are 60 and older. Volunteers also receive

Volunteer Caregivers. • An older, working gentleman in Twin Falls is seeking a gregarious person to be a friendly visitor to call on his wife who has limited contact with people outside the home. Anyone interested in making a new friend can call Maya Lemmon of Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers at 733-5913. Training and liability insurance are provided, free of charge, for all Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers.

Help with Hospice and make a difference in a life • If you are caring and compassionate and would like to make a difference, call Stan Harris at Magic Valley Staffing Service-Hospice Division. You will be rewarded for your acts of kindness to 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

RIDIN' THE RANGE



Gordon Edwards of Elba practices near Malta for the annual 'Mule Days,' set for Memorial Day weekend in Bishop, Calif.

Store shows prints by DeHaan

TWIN FALLS - A collection of Western prints by Chuck DeHaan will be on display from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. May 2 at Fred Meyer.

DeHaan has been named the Texas State artist also listed in "Collector's Magazine" as the top Western artist in the country. Only seven pieces of the collection remain.

Rodeo camp invites athletes FLER - Champion's Rodeo Camp will be held June 8-10 at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds. Rodeo athletes ages 14-19 are invited to attend.

The cost of the camp is \$125, which includes meals and three days of instruction. Participants bring their own bedding and stay on campus. A rodeo and awards ceremony, set for 7 p.m. the last day of the camp, is open to the public.

Legal group changes its name BOISE - The Idaho Association of Legal Assistants has changed its name to the Idaho Association of Paralegals.

IAAP members consist of paralegals employed by private law firms, corporate legal departments and governmental agencies within the state of Idaho. Most have specific areas of expertise which are both broad and diverse, including litigation, bankruptcy, corporate law, collections, labor and employment law, environmental law, intellectual property, workers' compensation, personal injury, medical malpractice, product liability, probate and estate administration, real property, securities and tax law.

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We want your news

If it's news to you, we want it! We are April Crouch and Joy Bryant. It's our job to bring you news about...

We also want to publicize your photos of special events in the Magic Valley community that are important to our readers. Please send your news and photos to: Community Editor April Crouch, The Times-News, P.O. Box 648, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

SOMEBODY NEEDS YOU

Group asks for help from foster grandparents with big hearts

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.

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What if West refuses to ruff a club? South merely continues clubs, discarding losers until West concedes the slam.

NORTH 04-29-A
 ♠ K Q 5
 ♥ -
 ♦ 1 5
 ♣ A K 9 8 4 3 2

WEST 13-9
 ♠ A 10 8 3
 ♥ Q 8 2
 ♦ 5
 ♣ Q 5

Vulnerable: North-South
 Dealer: West

The bidding:
 1♥ 2♥ 3♥ 4♥ South
 1♠ 2♠ 3♠ 4♠ East
 Pass 6♠ All pass

Opening lead: Heart King

BID WITH THE ACES 01-23-9

South holds:
 ♠ A 10 7 6 4 3
 ♥ Q J 2
 ♦ A 7 3
 ♣ 7

South North
 1♥ 1NT

ANSWER: Two spades. Rebid spades to describe a minimum opening with a six-card (or longer) suit.

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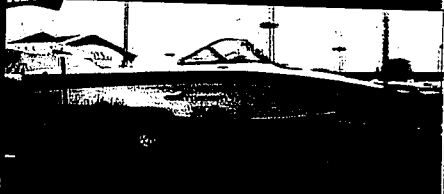
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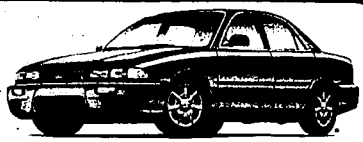
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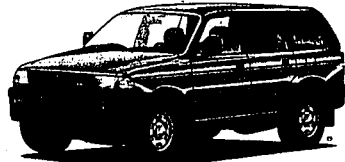
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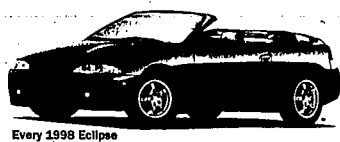
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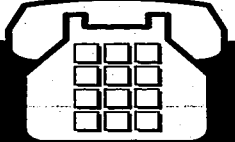


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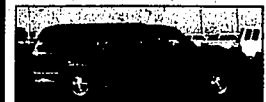
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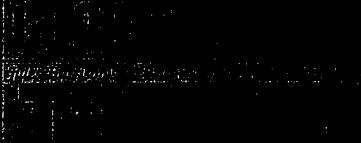






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