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Today: Mostly cloudy today, chance of rain, high 69. Chance of rain tonight, low 47.

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DRUG STAMPS

Collectors latch on; prosecutors attain a tool

By **Pamela Hooley**
Times-News Staff

BURLEY — When it comes to drug stamps, Rick Loomis is an expert. Loomis, who lives in Scottsdale, Ariz., markets a collection of drug tax stamps from 15 states on his Flying Buffalo Inc. web site. On the Web, he markets Idaho's best-sold marijuana stamp.

From a collector's standpoint, the green stamp is the best bargain Idaho offers.

"The 'harvested marijuana' one is the best buy," Proctor said. "\$3.50 per gram, but

there's a \$150 minimum."

Not from an anti-drug perspective, Idaho's tax stamp is particularly interesting. They merely consist of square single-colored stamps of the government of the state of Idaho superimposed with black lettering.

Loomis finds the Texas stamp the most interesting in his collection.

"It's shiny — silver and black — with a picture of the governor holding his scythe, and it says, 'Drugs lead to death and taxes,'" he said.

Nebraska's boasts the letters RIP with a skull and crossbones — a marijuana joint and syringe

scrambled where the stamps would. The 10th Amendment stamps decorated with an outline of a marijuana leaf.

How it works

Functioning one of Idaho's drug tax stamps can protect a dealer from an additional 7-year prison term.

It can also eliminate a dealer's profits.

Consequently, dealers rarely buy the stamps. Few people ever do.

So Loomis represents much of the market — such as his first-
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Stamps of approval

Consistent industry change stamp
\$2,000 per 50 dosage units,
plus packaging drugs. Minimum
purchase is for 50 dosage units.

Harvested marijuana stamp
\$3.50 per gram. Minimum purchase
is for 42.5 grams, or \$150 total.

AG Reno lets suicide law stand

Feds can't intervene with doctors in Oregon, she rules

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Clearing the way for more assisted suicides in Oregon and perhaps elsewhere, Attorney General Janet Reno ruled Friday that federal drug agents may not interfere with physicians who help terminally ill patients commit suicide under a state law passed last year.

In an opinion requested by members of Congress, Reno said the federal Controlled Substances Act could not be used against Oregon doctors who prescribe medication to help patients take their own lives.

While the opinion seemed written to apply specifically to Oregon's first-to-the-nation Death With Dignity statute, attorneys said it could apply as well to half a dozen or more other states where similar laws are being debated.

At least three terminally ill Oregonians have killed themselves with lethal prescriptions since November, a month after the state law took effect.

Hours after Reno's ruling became known, a bipartisan bill was introduced in Congress to counter her opinion. Co-sponsored by Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Ill., chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, and by Rep. James L. Oberstar, D-Minn., the measure explicitly would ban the use of drugs for assisted suicides.

After a seven-month review, Reno overruled a position taken by the head of the
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SWINGIN' IN THE SUNSHINE

Charles Ryan, 33, right, and Wes Smith, 33, holding their heads to open a 1998 match provided by members of the Idaho Children's Football Association. The pair came off their championship to the football team for the second year. Oregon Youth Football Day. Photo by The Associated Press.



Governor goes to bat for Micron

Letter to Clinton: IMF loans hurt Idaho company

The Associated Press

BOISE — Micron Technology, Inc. is in financial straits because of the past and potential actions of the International Monetary Fund, and that impacts Idaho, Gov. Phil Batt said in a letter to President Clinton.

"Micron Technology, Idaho's largest private employer, is engaged in a fierce struggle for survival," Batt wrote Friday. "Micron manufactures memory chips at a lower cost than any of its competitors in the world. The company can compete with anyone on an even basis."

But the Boise-based company has suffered huge operational losses from a soft market for chips. Micron's major competitors are mostly foreign manufacturers, foremost being Samsung of South Korea, he said.

In March, Micron reported a net loss of \$48 million for the second quarter of the fiscal year.

International Monetary Fund money granted to Korea already has been used for an infusion of cash to Korean semiconductor makers.

The Korean government announced this week it will spend \$4 billion to help its domestic companies dump more below-cost products on American markets, Batt said.

"It is not just by coincidence that this announcement came on the heels of a transfer of \$1.9 billion from the IMF to South Korea," Batt wrote.



Gov. Phil Batt

Grave mistake — Bob Hope didn't succumb

Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — I gotta tell ya, Bob Hope is not dead.

In fact, the 93-year-old comedian was eating breakfast at his home in the Toluca Lake neighborhood Friday as an erroneous announcement of his death was made from the floor of the House of Representatives in Washington. "Mr. Speaker, I have the sad responsibility to tell you this afternoon that Bob Hope passed away," said solemn-faced Rep. Bob Stump, R-Ariz. "We will all miss him very much."

Rep. David Bonior, D-Mich., rose to offer a eulogy to other House members. "We are all saddened by his passing. He provided
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Jetliners fly within 20 feet of each other over NY airport

Incident illustrates trouble with U.S. air traffic control

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The two jetliners that crossed within 20 feet of each other over the runway at LaGuardia Airport last week are just one recent example of what the government acknowledges is growing perilous with the nation's air traffic control system.

The flight controller's number one such as losing track of a plane to the sky. "We are up 15 percent this year, and the ground control laws increased by 10 years

agencies were the real danger is increasing the amount of traffic into the nation's international airport system. Flights have increased by 36 percent since 1981, when the FAA began first striking air traffic controllers, yet there are still 2,000 fewer air traffic controllers than there were at that time.

"This is what you get when you're trying to run the 50th volume of airports through a 19th-century air traffic control system," said David Stampler, president of the Air Travelers Association, a passenger group.

But the General Accounting Office, the auditing and investigative branch of Congress, returns the finger back at the

FAA. In a February report, the GAO said that even though Congress has appropriated \$25 billion since 1982 to modernize the air traffic control system, "the (FAA) has experienced considerable difficulty in delivering systems with promised cost and schedule parameters."

One new long-range radar, based in Gibbsboro, N.J., briefly lost contact with Air Force One on Friday as the presidential aircraft flew to Massachusetts. Controllers were able to remain in radio contact.

On April 3, a US Airways plane landing at New York's LaGuardia Airport nearly and in some instances mechanical practices in assessing and collecting taxes.

IRS apologizes for collection practices

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — The Internal Revenue Service issued apologies to 20,000 taxpayers Friday, admitting that its agents violated federal law by collecting back taxes from individuals and families beyond a 10-year legal time limit.

The apology appears to be the most sweeping acknowledgment yet that the agency has employed overly aggressive and in some instances unethical practices in assessing and collecting taxes.

THE REGION

Carnos Prairie

High: 65 Low: 36
Mostly cloudy today, tonight and Sunday with chance of rain. High Sunday 65.

Treasure Valley

High: 72 Low: 51
Mostly cloudy today, tonight and Sunday with chance of rain. High Sunday 72.

Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley

High: 62 Low: 37
Mostly cloudy today, tonight and Sunday with chance of rain. High Sunday 61.

Eastern Idaho

High: 71 Low: 43
Partly cloudy today and tonight with chance of rain. Mostly cloudy Sunday, chance of rain, high 70.

Northern Idaho

High: 70 Low: 49
Partly sunny today with chance of rain. Partly cloudy tonight. Partly sunny Sunday with high 72.

Northern Utah

High: 70 Low: 49
Mostly cloudy today, tonight and Sunday with chance of rain. High Sunday 72.

Northern Nevada

High: 70 Low: 47
Mostly cloudy today, tonight and Sunday with chance of rain. High Sunday 70.

MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

| Today | Sunday | Monday | Tuesday | Wednesday |
|--|--|--|--|--|
| High 69 Low 47 Mostly cloudy with chance of rain. | High 69 Low 48 Mostly cloudy with chance of rain. | High 70 Low 40 Cloudy, with chance of rain. | High 70 Low 40 Cloudy, with chance of rain. | High 70 Low 40 Cloudy, with chance of rain. |

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

| Twin Falls | Precipitation |
|-----------------|-----------------------------|
| Yesterday 67-35 | Yesterday in Twin Falls .02 |
| Last year 71-48 | Normal to date .21 |
| Normal 77-46 | Normal year to date: 13.26 |
| | Normal year to date: 8.30 |

IDAHO Weather

Current D'Alene 74°
Lewiston 79°
Boise 74°
Idaho Falls 69°
Twin Falls 69°
Pocatello 72°

NATIONAL Weather

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Saturday, June 6.

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Idaho Highs/Lows

| City | High | Low | Notes |
|-------------|------|-----|--------------|
| Boise | 73 | 49 | |
| Butte | 71 | 37 | |
| Fairfield | m | m | |
| Hagerman | 80 | 40 | 25° at night |
| Idaho Falls | 65 | 30 | |
| Jerome | 68 | 30 | |
| Lewiston | 68 | 32 | |
| Malden | 65 | 35 | |
| Malta | m | 32 | |
| McCall | 73 | 35 | |
| Pocatello | 65 | 33 | |
| Salmon | 64 | 36 | |
| Stanley | 53 | 26 | |
| Sun Valley | 57 | 29 | |

The Nation

| City | High | Low |
|---------------|------|-----|
| Albuquerque | 85 | 67 |
| Atlanta | 80 | 57 |
| Boston | 71 | 52 |
| Chicago | 69 | 52 |
| Dallas | 71 | 47 |
| Denver | 65 | 47 |
| Des Moines | 63 | 49 |
| Detroit | 62 | 47 |
| Las Vegas | 63 | 47 |
| Los Angeles | 65 | 54 |
| Memphis | 67 | 48 |
| Minneapolis | 64 | 51 |
| Miami | 84 | 66 |
| San Francisco | 66 | 44 |
| Seattle | 66 | 47 |
| Spokane | 63 | 54 |
| Washington | 64 | 43 |
| Yuma | 94 | 63 |

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Index: 5 (moderate)
Burn time: 30 minutes

FIRE DANGER

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

ACROSS THE NATION

Idaho/West An upper level disturbance located over eastern Washington brought cloudy skies to northern Idaho and isolated showers and thunderstorms to most of the state Friday afternoon. Clouds and scattered light showers covered much of Washington and Oregon through Montana and Colorado. Dry weather moved into California and Nevada, with warm conditions continuing across the Desert Southwest. East: A deluge of rain drenched the Tennessee Valley on Friday as thunderstorms struck Mississippi Valley and Deep South. The thunderstorms extended well to the north into Michigan and Ohio, where the rain was much lighter. A steady rain fell throughout the Ohio Valley and Great Lakes. The Northeast was generally quiet, although a few light showers fell in Maine. South: The showers and thunderstorms that made their way through the Mississippi Valley moved toward the deep South.

Reno

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Drug Enforcement Administration, one of the agencies within her purview. DEA Administrator Thomas Constantine said last year that drug prescriptions written by Oregon doctors under its new state law would violate federal law containing such substances and that physicians could be prosecuted or penalized, including revocation of their licenses to issue any more prescriptions. Reno, however, said there was no congress in the CSA intended to displace the states as the primary regulators of the medical profession. "Federal law is essentially silent with regard to regulating the practice of medicine that involves legally available drugs," she said. In October, the U.S. Supreme Court refused to hear a case brought by opponents of the law, thus allowing it to go into effect.

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Hope

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so much joy and happiness to this planet and to our servicemen and women in particular. He was a great American and a great world figure. We thank him for the memories."
Back at his own house, Hope was having the last laugh. "They were wrong, weren't they?" he reportedly croaked as calls started pouring in from friends. The false report of Hope's death was blamed on a pre-written wire service obituary that was inadvertently displayed on an Internet website operated by the Associated Press. The story prepared for use in the event of Hope's death, was marked by series of XXX's to show editors where to fill in the time and place of the terminer's death. But it looked real to an aide to House Majority Leader Dick Armey, R-Texas. Armey handed a printout of the story to Stump, a longtime Hope admirer, and asked the 71-year-old Arizonan to announce the death.

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Stamps

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Idaho drug stamps. Although no one knows for certain who purchased the stamps or why, most authorities believe they are bought by collectors. Since a 1989 state law authorized the drug stamps, the only Idaho stamp that has ever been purchased is the green harvest-ed marijuana stamp - the type of stamp Loomis tells on the Internet. A yellow stamp cover sales of marijuana that is grown - the tax is a whopping \$775 per plant. Each plant must have a stamp affixed to it while it is growing. Red and blue stamps for other controlled substances are much more expensive. Stamps to affix to packages of cocaine or methamphetamine, or other illegal substances, cost a dealer \$200 per gram. For dealers selling pills, there's a "dosage" category of stamp. A minimum stamp purchase is 50 dosage units for a

DAILY NewsLink

To see several tax stamps from states around the country, and learn how to purchase them from a collector go to <http://www.magicvalley.com> and click on the NewsLink icon

Tax stamps can be purchased at the Idaho Tax Commission office in Boise. A purchaser need not worry about his identity being disclosed. Names and addresses are not required on the order form. Stamps can be purchased in person or through the mail and sent to any post office box or address the purchaser designates. Cash or certified funds are necessary, however. Clerks will not accept personal checks,

nor can they be required to identify purchasers.

Does it work?

"People have bought them," said Rae Proctor, manager of the taxpayer's services bureau at the Idaho Tax Commission in Boise. "When we made our first sale, everyone was pretty nervous." Since the law was enacted in 1989, the Tax Commission has filled 14 or 15 orders, Proctor said - adding a whopping \$2,700 to Idaho's general fund. "The point of the tax stamps," said S. Robinson, a detective with the Idaho Criminal Investigations Bureau in Twin Falls, "is to make the tax cancel out the street value." Robinson said a single marijuana plant can generally yield two pounds with a street value estimated at \$2,000. But after paying the \$775 for the yellow stamp, the dealer must then buy the green stamps to market the marijuana. Factoring in the \$3.50 per gram price for the green stamps, a dealer could spend more than \$3,000 in taxes to sell \$2,000 worth of marijuana. Sometimes, dealers do try to buy the stamps. Kent Patterson, bureau chief of field services for the Tax Commission, told of one arrestee who purchased a tax stamp after

he was arrested to try to avoid extra charges.

"Too late," Patterson said. In the early days of the tax stamp, Patterson said, authorities would assess the amounts of drugs seized during an arrest, tally what appropriate tax stamps would have cost, then seize cash and assets belonging to the dealers. "This isn't going on any longer. The Legislature decided not to fund it," Patterson said. "As a result, we cannot do disrupt trafficking; this was a good tool. We collected in excess of \$2 million." Twin Falls, Cassia and Minidoka county prosecutors charge traffickers with failure to affix tax stamps regularly, using the extra charge as leverage in plea bargaining. "If they filed to delivery charges, I'll dismiss the tax stamp charge," Cassia Deputy Prosecutor Howard Smyser said. "If they go to trial, I'll convict them on both charges. That's the chance they take." "We don't expect anyone would have actually bought one," Minidoka Prosecutor Rick Bell said, "but we do charge all drug violators that the tax stamp act applies to."

Lottery Update

Wednesday, June 3 Numbers
POWERBALL
22 25 31 35 41
POWERBALL NUMBER 38
Wednesday, June 3 Numbers
WILD CARD
2 11 15 17 22 38
WILD CARD TEN OF HEARTS
Friday, June 5 Numbers
5 FAST
1 5 6 7 14 19

You'd better pick your numbers and buy your tickets because on Saturday Powerball will be an estimated \$16 million and Wild Card will be an estimated \$1,855,000. A lucky horse player scored big with Powerball last week. She matched all five numbers but not the powerball, winning the secondary prize of \$100,000. She purchased her winning ticket at Jackson's Food Store in Garden City. Have you purchased your **BUCKLE UP TRUCKS IV** ticket yet? You could win a brand new F150 Ford truck!

Times-News staff writer Penelope Ready can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.

Correction

A notice about the Campbell's Soup 1998 Tour of World Figure Skating in The Times-News Friday contained an incorrect date. The performance is at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Boise State University Pavilion.
Minalo High School principal

John Fennell's new position will spend half his time as a district general writer and half his time as director of curriculum. A story in Friday's edition was unclear. The Times-News regrets the error.

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NATION

Planes

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collided with a departing Air Canada jet, the FAA said. A controller gave the Toronto-bound Canada A-319 permission to "take off" at the same time he was allowing the US Airways DC-9 from Columbus, Ohio, to land.

Realizing the planes were going to be too close, the controller ordered the US Airways plane to abort, but the Air Canada plane became airborne sooner than expected. The DC-9 ended up flying under the Air Canada plane at the point where the two runways intersect.

"It was ugly," the controller told his supervisor, according to The Washington Post, which reported the incident Friday. "They're all ugly," the supervisor replied.

While the US Airways pilot reported the incident to FAA officials in Pittsburgh, where his airline is based, the report was not relayed to officials in New York or Washington because officials at Pennsylvania assumed the crash had already received it.

At the same time, the controller's supervisor did not file a report at LaGuardia, considering the incident as a standard go-around. An investigation was not begun until passengers complained to the authorities.

The FAA and the National Transportation Safety Board are investigating why the reports were not properly tracked, and how the supervisor could have classified a near-collision as a standard go-around. On May 12, the FAA issued a memorandum requiring air traffic controllers to receive at least two hours of refresher training before June 30.

"One of the elements of the training will be for supervisors about the importance of ensuring that serious issues are brought to management's attention quickly," said FAA spokesman Elliot Brenner.

Jim Morin, a spokesman for the National Air Traffic Controllers, said the controller in question is a standard pilot. "I think what happened is the controller utilized bad judgment and made mistakes in trying to rectify it," he said.

Morin complained that the 15,000 controllers nationwide are too few to handle the growing volume of flights. There were 600 million passengers in the United States last year, but that figure is expected to top 1 billion by 2012.

Meanwhile, the FAA is struggling to update its air traffic control system. The GAO report said that the purported centerpiece of the improved system, the Advanced Automation System, has tripled in cost, from \$2.5 billion to \$7.6 billion.

House approves its budget; calls for big cuts in spending

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — The House, bridging bitter divisions among Republicans, approved a budget on Friday that would cut taxes and spending far more than the White House and GOP leaders agreed to in last year's landmark budget-balancing agreement.

The budget, which was approved 216-204, calls for cutting spending by \$101 billion over five years and using the proceeds to cut taxes on couples hit by the so-called "marriage penalty."

The House vote increases the likelihood that Congress will produce a tax cut this year — and possibly force an election-year confrontation with Clinton over the issue.

Many Republicans in the House believe their party must make a stronger statement about low taxes and small government than last year's balanced budget deal allows.

"We don't want to forget the reason why people sent us here," said House Budget Committee John Kasich, R-Ohio, the architect of the budget and a possible candidate for president in 2000.

The budget was approved only after a frantic, 11th-hour campaign of arm-twisting by House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., and other GOP leaders, who face a rebellion by Republicans moderates fearful of supporting another round of spending cuts in politically popular programs — especially in an election year.

A few leaders dispensed a raft of promises to appease critics, only nine Republicans voted against the budget. Three Democrats voted for it.

The Clinton administration and House Democrats attacked the GOP budget as a throwback to the anti-government policies Republicans pushed after they took control of Congress in 1995, when their confrontations with



Clinton led to two unpopular government shutdowns.

"This Republican budget picks on those who are the most vulnerable in our society," said Rep. Joseph Moakley, D-Mass., citing proposals to curb such domestic programs as welfare and Medicaid.

The House vote also puts Gingrich and his allies at odds with their GOP counterparts in the Senate, which has approved a budget that sticks to last year's budget balancing agreement and

makes room for only \$30 billion in tax cuts.

Starr won't get Lewinsky records from Barnes & Noble, judge says

WASHINGTON (AP) — Whatever Monica Lewinsky bought at one Washington bookstore is irrelevant to the investigation of any relationship with President Clinton, a federal judge has ruled.

The store, Barnes & Noble, will not be forced to turn over records stored by Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr, U.S. District Judge Norma Holloway Johnson wrote in a court order made public on Friday.

"The court finds that none of

the material submitted by Barnes & Noble falls within the scope of compelling interest," of Starr's investigation, the judge wrote in the May 22 order.

Starr is investigating allegations that Clinton had a sexual relationship with the former White House intern and then tried to cover it up.

He argued he needed Ms. Lewinsky's purchase records because Clinton testified in the Paula Jones lawsuit that Ms. Lewinsky gave him "a book or two."

NATION

School shooter guilty of killing mother

PHILADELPHIA, Miss. (AP) — The teenager accused in a school shooting spree that left two classmates dead was convicted Friday of killing his mother earlier in the day.

Luke Woodham, 17, was sentenced to life in prison for stabbing his mother, Mary, repeatedly and beating her with an aluminum baseball bat.

"Who going to heaven now," said a handcuffed and shackled Woodham as he was led from the courthouse to a patrol car. "Everything happens for a reason. It's God's will."

Defense lawyers vowed to appeal. They sought to have Woodham declared insane, painting him as a vulnerable youth who was easily influenced by others, several of whom are charged with plotting the school shootings.

Under state law, Woodham won't be eligible for parole until he is 65 years old.

Jurors deliberated about three hours before convicting Woodham, who was tried as an adult, of murder. The case, which was moved here because of publicity, began Monday.

Woodham stood expressionless as the verdict was read and declined to say anything before being sentenced.

A woman juror sobbed after the trial and said hearing the case had been difficult. "I never want to do this again," said the bespectacled woman with graying hair, who declined to identify herself.

Hours after killing his 50-year-old mother on Oct. 1, Woodham allegedly went to Pearl High School, where he was an eleventh-grader, pulled a rifle from under a trench coat and



Luke Woodham, 17, is escorted by police officers through the hallway of the Philadelphia County Courthouse in Philadelphia, Miss., on Friday for court proceedings in his murder trial for the Oct. 1, 1997, stabbing death of his mother.

shot nine students. His former girlfriend and another student were killed and seven were wounded.

Woodham faces a second trial beginning Monday in the school slayings, the first in a string of similar murders in the state.

District Attorney Tim Jones repeatedly described his mother's murder as a deliberate, planned act.

"He's mean. He's hateful," Jones said of Woodham in closing arguments. "He's blood-thirsty. He wanted to kill her. Murder was on this boy's mind."

'Traveling Sam' Yorty dies, led L.A. as mayor in 1960s

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Sam Yorty, the flamboyant mayor of Los Angeles who ushered the nation's second largest city through the turbulent 1960s before being ousted from office by the city's first black mayor, died Friday. He was 88.

Yorty, who was also a California state assemblyman and U.S. congressman in his 37-year political career, died peacefully at home at 7:40 a.m., his family said. He suffered a stroke last month and was briefly hospitalized before being sent home.

Yorty was among the most colorful and controversial municipal administrators in the nation. Nicknames were plentiful: 'Travelin' Sam, Mayor Sam, Shovel-in-the-Lip Sam, the Maverick Mayor.

Some said he led a city whose name he couldn't pronounce. He always used the idiosyncratic Los Angeles.

He baffled liberals and conser-

vatives alike, alienating fellow Democrats for endorsing Richard Nixon over John Kennedy for president in 1960, and drawing the ire of the right-wing, mainly in his career by authorizing legislation that was promotion and advancing state-owned utilities.



Sam Yorty

After brief service in the state National Guard, Yorty left politics to serve in World War II. Returning to Los Angeles after the war, Yorty served in the U.S. House of Representatives for two terms in the early '50s. He passed a bill for re-election in 1954 to run for the Senate, but lost. Yorty had better luck when the sun first shined in 1961, winning despite opposition from Democrats.

Agency diverts homeless funds on Year 2000 glitch

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Scrambling to find money to fix its computers' Year 2000 glitch, the Department of Health and Human Services has unearthed an unlikely source of funds: grants to help homeless teenagers.

HHS Secretary Donna E. Shalala notified members of Congress this week that she was transferring \$7 million from a program designed to help young people living on the streets, shifting it instead to reprogram agency computers.

The news triggered immediate protests not only from advocates for the homeless, but from Republicans and Democrats on Capitol Hill.

"They talk about the Year 2000 problem, but what about the HHS problems for our kids?" said Vincent Gray, executive director of Governor House in

Washington, an agency that had applied for \$100,000 in grant money so it could hire more workers to comb the streets for homeless and troubled teenagers. "It's difficult to understand an argument to sacrifice kids for computers."

HHS officials argue that they are not eliminating any existing programs — the \$7 million was an expansion of an existing program.

Grants will be delayed a month or so into the next fiscal year, when new funds will probably be appropriated by Congress.

"By delaying this just a month, there will be no effect on the programs," said Michael Kharfin, a spokesman for HHS. "This is a balance between two immediate, pressing needs."

But advocates for the homeless counter that, timing aside, \$7 million in funding will be spent this year on computers instead of vulnerable youths.

Salmonella scare forces company to recall cereal

CHICAGO (AP) — A food company Friday began recalling millions of pounds of cereal sold under 39 brand names because of a possible link to a salmonella outbreak in 11 states.

Minneapolis-based Mail-O-Meal Inc. said the recall involves 2 million to 3 million pounds of plain toasted oat cereals sold at grocery stores including Janet Lee (Albertson's), Western Family, Smith's, Lucky, Safeway and IGA.

Other Mail-O-Meal products, including flavored toasted oat products, are not involved in the recall.

The recall affects all 50 states, company officials said Friday. The recall comes a day after the company's Millville-brand

toasted oat cereal sold only at 65 A&E supermarkets was identified as the likely source of an unusual type of salmonella that has stricken almost 200 people since early April.

The U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention on Thursday said 40 people had been hospitalized, and it advised consumers not to eat the Millville brand Toasted Oats cereal until the agency's investigation is complete.

No deaths have been reported. The recall includes the manufacturer's brand names of Toasty-O's and Toasted Oats. All the affected products are packaged in bags and boxes and should be returned to the store where purchased, Mail-O-Meal said.

Swiss may give \$1 billion to victims

NEW YORK (AP) — Switzerland's three major banks met Friday with lawyers for Holocaust victims in an attempt to settle lawsuits claiming the banks failed to return assets from the victims' accounts during World War II.

Credit Suisse, the Union Bank of Switzerland and the Swiss Bank Corp. were expected to

offer more than \$1 billion to settle the lawsuits, a source close to the negotiations told The Associated Press.

Stuart Eisenstat, the Clinton administration's representative to the negotiations, contacted plaintiffs' lawyers Thursday to tell them of the pending offer, the source said, speaking on condition of anonymity.

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WORLD

Bomb rips Pakistan theater, kills 3

LAHORE, Pakistan (AP) — Pakistan blamed India for a bomb that tore through a movie theater Friday in the capital of Punjab province, killing three and injuring 10.

At least four of the injured were in critical condition, and officials said the death toll could rise.

The bomb exploded during a matinee in a congested central district of Lahore, the ancient capital of the northern province. About 50 people were in the theater when the bomb went off, shattering windows of theater seats.

Snarling spectators were suspended, but the exact circumstances of the blast were unclear, police Chief Wajid Ali said.

Khawid Ram, 33, who sat next to the man believed to be carrying the bomb, said he had left his seat to get a drink of water when the boarder a powerful noise. "I didn't know what it was," he said. "I looked back and the two boys were dead. There were blood and body parts."

No one immediately claimed responsibility, but the Pakistan government blamed neighboring India. "This act was done by Indians," said Miraj Durr, a spokesman for the ruling Pakistan Muslim League. "We were expecting something like this."

Pakistan and India routinely accuse each other of sabotage on their territory. Relations between the Asian neighbors and rivals have grown even more tense since both countries exploded nuclear devices last month.

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FARM FIRES RAGE



A farmer tries to control a fire he started on his own land in nearby the field May 27 for planting near the Oaxaca-Chiapas border. A major environmental disaster is underway in southern Mexico, U.S. officials said Friday after viewing photos of fight fires that have swept choking haze into the United States. U.S. Agriculture Secretary Dan Glickman said the U.S. is committed to helping fight the fires.

Idahoan among injured in German train accident

ESCHEDER, Germany (AP) — Dozens of Germany's fastest trains were killed for inspections Friday, and investigators said a wheel failure appeared to be the most likely cause of the country's worst rail accident in more than 50 years.

The confirmed death toll from Wednesday's pileup rose to 96 after rescue crews found a body beneath a 30-foot-long section of a concrete overpass that had collapsed from the impact of the train.

Jaime Hawk of Boise, suffered a broken neck and was in critical condition in a hospital near Hannover, The Spokesman-Review of Spokane, Wash., reported Friday. Hawk had been traveling around Europe after a study abroad program in

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GEORGE, South Africa (AP) — Truth Commission Chairman Desmond Tutu Friday angrily rejected the suggestion that apartheid-era killings of black activists were the work of "bad apples" in South Africa's security forces.

"How many bad apples are you going to concede?" the Nobel laureate asked during cross-examination by defense lawyers at the contempt trial of former President P.W. Botha.

Botha is on trial for refusing to appear before the Truth and Reconciliation Commission, the panel headed by Tutu that is investigating abuses by all sides during South Africa's white rule.

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bombings and killings during the 1980s. Botha has denied any knowledge of the killings.

During cross-examination Friday by defense lawyer Lappo Landwehr, Tutu rejected the argument that, because no one was sentencing orders were issued in State Security Council documents, the killings were the work of "bad apples" in the security forces.

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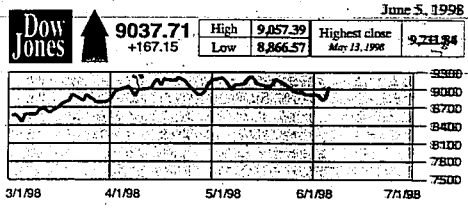
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Dow shoots back above 9,000 after strong employment report

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The Dow Jones industrial average shot back above 9,000 on Friday as new signs of a resilient U.S. economy eased concerns about the impact of Asia's financial crisis on American companies.
The Dow rose 167.15 points to 9,037.71, the biggest gain in four months and the first close above 9,000 in two weeks.
Most broad-market indicators also posted big rises, although the Nasdaq composite index rose only modestly as investors remained hesitant about the technology group's heavy exposure to the Asian economy.
Disney surged 5 1/8 to 114 11/16 and Merck jumped 3 7/8 to 119 5/16 to lead the Dow, which gained 137.76 for the week, and now sits about 175 points below May 13's record of 9,211.84.
The rally came after the Labor Department reported that the nation's unemployment rate held at a 28-year low of 4.3 percent in May.
The data provided further evidence of strong labor conditions that could force companies to pay workers more and then raise prices. In fact, the report showed that hourly earnings rose 4 cents to \$12.79, an increase of 4.3 percent higher than a year ago.
While the strength in payroll and wage levels may eventually prompt the Federal Reserve to slow the economy with higher interest rates, investors took Friday's report as a sign that domestic business remains strong enough to help offset the impact of the financial crisis in Asia.
"The economy is still good, and that ought to be good for earnings," Bill Barker, chief investment strategist at Dain Rauscher in Dallas, cautioned that it's still unclear how much and how long the Asian crisis will hurt company profits.
"The market heaved a sigh of relief, but I didn't have a sigh of relief," said Barker. "The market heaved a sigh of relief, but I didn't have a sigh of relief."
The Standard & Poor's 500 rose 15.03 to 1,113.86, and the technology-heavy Nasdaq composite index rose 12.57 to 1,762.52.
Advancing issues outnumbered decliners by a 2-to-1 margin on the New York Stock Exchange, where composite volume totaled 658.50 million shares, down from 676.21 on Thursday.
The NYSE composite index rose 9.02, and the American Stock Exchange composite index rose 3.86 to 713.12.
The Russell 2000 index of smaller companies rose 2.50 to 454.24.
Overseas, Tokyo's Nikkei stock average fell 0.7 percent, Frankfurt's DAX index rose 1.7 percent and London's FTSE 100 rose 1.5 percent.



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Tips for good investing

By John MacIntyre, Managing Director
Here are things to remember when choosing how to invest your money:
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If you are buying bank stocks or mutual funds, here are some things to consider:
'Bank mergers will continue through year-end': says bank stock analyst Reid Nagle. He adds that "small and medium-size banks will emerge again as hot takeover targets."
'Investors can build diversified portfolios from four mutual funds,' says Catherine Voss Sanders, publisher, Morningstar Fund Investor.
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U.S. West investors OK split

The split was approved by shareholders last week, says U.S. West spokesman.
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Market Summary

Summary table for NYSE and AMEX markets, including sections for Most Active Stocks, Most Active Futures, Gainers, Losers, and Diaries.

NASDAQ National Market

Large table listing individual NASDAQ stocks with columns for Name, Div, PE, Last, Chg, YTD, and other financial metrics.

How to Read the Market Report

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Low-cost airline wars heat up in Europe

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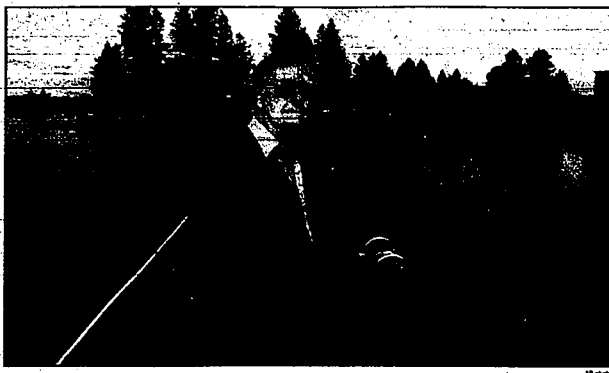
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IDAHO/WEST



Jim Melton of Post Falls poses near the Spokane River May 29. Spokane River property owners in Washington and Idaho are divided over whether to support federal study of the effects of mining on the waterway.

Official: Lake Coeur d'Alene to be of low concern for EPA

KELLOGG (AP) — Furore over the Environmental Protection Agency using Superfund authority to study pollution in the Coeur d'Alene Basin may be premature, the Panhandle Health District's environmental supervisor says.

Jerry Cobb predicted Lake Coeur d'Alene and much of the flood plain are going to be areas of low concern as the EPA study proceeds.

Heavy metals washed down the Coeur d'Alene River from a century of mining in the Silver Valley are trapped at the bottom of the lake and not about to go anywhere, he said.

"I don't have lake data, but what I hear is the lake is in pretty good shape from all perspectives," said Cobb, institutional

controls program coordinator for the 21-square-mile Superfund site at the Bunker Hill smelter and mine complex near Kellogg.

The EPA has drawn nearly unanimous criticism from elected leaders in Coeur d'Alene, Post Falls and Kootenai County since it announced in March that it will study the entire Coeur d'Alene Basin, including Lake Coeur d'Alene and the Spokane River.

But Cobb said he does not believe Coeur d'Alene is in the same boat as Kellogg, where high levels of lead were found in children in 1973 and 1974. Since cleanup measures began there, blood lead levels have dropped dramatically.

No blood-lead problems have been reported in the Coeur

d'Alene vicinity, and Panhandle Health District tests found area beaches had only trace amounts of lead, well below any level of concern.

"The beaches look pretty clean to me," Cobb said. "Lead is not available to people unless they are on the bottom of the lake."

Sill, Cobb said he understands the objections of community leaders concerned about damage to the area's tourism-based economy if Lake Coeur d'Alene is stigmatized as a Superfund site.

He said the EPA should quickly clear the lake as an area of concern.

"If there is a problem, they should deal with it," Cobb said. "If not, they should go where there is a problem."

Scientist says Yucca Mountain unsafe

LAS VEGAS (AP) — A former federal geologist maintains that new evidence of minerals inside Yucca Mountain proves the Nevada site is not suitable as an underground nuclear waste dump.

Jerry Szymanski, who now consults for the state of Nevada, says a Russian scientist has confirmed his theory that ground water could suddenly rise from within the mountain, stirred by an earthquake or volcanic event, and flood the storage area, corroding waste containers and spreading radiation into the environment.

Yuri Dublyansky, a geochemist

for the Russian Academy of Sciences' Siberian branch, gathered calcite and quartz samples from an exploratory tunnel in the mountain three years ago, Szymanski said.

Tests of tiny bubbles that have trapped fluids — liquids and vapors — in calcite indicate they were formed by processes originating inside the mountain, not from the surface, Dublyansky said.

That means ground water has probably risen inside the mountain, and Szymanski fears it could happen again within the same 10,000-year period that the feder-

al government wants to store 77,000 tons of highly radioactive waste from commercial nuclear reactors.

"Scientifically you cannot deny this," Szymanski said. "The samples could not have been formed by anything else but warm water releasing gases, a very fast release of gases, like an explosion."

A Harvard University geochemist, however, has found the opposite. The minerals he examined from within the mountain show they were deposited by water moving downward from the surface.

Many Idahoans on welfare near limit for assistance

LEWISTON (AP) — The fact that more than 300 welfare recipients have exhausted half of their lifetime limit of 24 months of cash assistance has some legislative writers worried.

"I wonder how many of them are really getting the picture — of what is going to happen to them," said Sen. Bruce Sweeney, a Lewiston Democrat.

"I know there are going to be a bunch who are going to say at the end, 'What are you going to do for me?'" he said Thursday.

Joint Finance and Appropriations Committee members are touring north central Idaho, meeting with state agency and

university officials.

Welfare recipients totaled 1,881 through April, compared to 7,670 in April 1997, Health and Welfare Director Linda Caballero said.

More than half of the former welfare recipients are working and most of them are living in permanent homes.

Most still continue to participate in the Medicaid and food stamp programs, she added.

Health and Welfare workers are constantly reminding welfare recipients they are using up their lifetime limit of cash assistance, Caballero said.

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U of I aims for high-tech grant money

MOSCOW (AP) — The University of Idaho is positioning itself to become a leader in information and communication technology, school President Robert Hoover has told legislative budget writers.

There are only eight programs across the nation and the Moscow grant attracts \$2 million in grants each year, he said Thursday, making it one of the largest in the country.

"Software security verification will be a growth industry in the nation," Hoover said.

The school has landed a \$500,000 Department of Defense grant to expand its software security research, which is supported by Hewlett-Packard, Microsoft, and Micron Technology.

The Pentagon expects to spend \$2 billion to \$4 billion on software security verification each year within a few years, Hoover said.

"If we are able to do the right thing in the next couple of years, we should be able to get a chunk of that \$2 billion to \$4 billion."

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1989 CHEVY ASTRO VAN
Stock #9981
WAS \$5995
\$4288

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1989 BUICK LESABRE
\$0 DOWN \$119 MO.
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Stock #9983. Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$78.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.13% A.P.R. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

1991 SUZUKI SAMURAI
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Stock #9984. Only 34,000 Miles. Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$78.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.13% A.P.R. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

1994 MITSUBISHI MIGHTY MAX P.U.
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Stock #6811. Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$78.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.13% A.P.R. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

1992 DODGE GR. CARAVAN
\$0 DOWN \$149 MO.
OR \$6988

Stock #6812. Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$78.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.13% A.P.R. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

1993 NISSAN P.U.
\$0 DOWN \$149 MO.
OR \$6988

Stock #6813. Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$78.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.13% A.P.R. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

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1991 OLDS CUTLASS CRUISER
\$0 DOWN \$129 MO.
OR \$5988

Stock #6202. Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$78.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.13% A.P.R. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

1994 OLDS CUTLASS CRUISER
\$0 DOWN \$139 MO.
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Stock #9988. Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$78.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.47% A.P.R. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

1997 GMC SUBURBAN
WAS \$8995
\$5988

Stock #9989. Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$78.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.47% A.P.R. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

1993 JEEP GR. CHEROKEE LAREDO
\$0 DOWN \$259 MO.
OR \$12988

Stock #6814. Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$78.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.23% A.P.R. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

1994 NISSAN 4x4 CLUB CAB P.U.
\$0 DOWN \$259 MO.
OR \$12988

Stock #6815. Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$78.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.23% A.P.R. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

1995 DODGE 1500 4x4 P.U.
\$0 DOWN \$279 MO.
OR \$14988

Stock #6816. Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$78.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.09% A.P.R. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

1996 FORD EXPLORER 4x4
\$0 DOWN \$349 MO.
OR \$18988

Stock #9995. Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$78.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 9.54% A.P.R. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

1989 FORD BRONCO CAB 4x4
\$0 DOWN \$149 MO.
OR \$6988

Stock #6817. Only 17,000 Miles. Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$78.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.44% A.P.R. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

1990 FORD BRONCO CAB 4x4
\$0 DOWN \$169 MO.
OR \$6988

Stock #6818. Only 17,000 Miles. Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$78.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.44% A.P.R. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

1994 FORD BRONCO CAB 4x4
\$0 DOWN \$159 MO.
OR \$7488

Stock #6819. Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$78.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.44% A.P.R. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

1990 FORD BRONCO CAB 4x4
\$0 DOWN \$169 MO.
OR \$7988

Stock #9996. Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$78.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 9.54% A.P.R. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

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**AROUND
THE VALLEY**

**Company creates fund
to remember driver**

WENDELL - D&D Transportation Co. has set up a trust fund in memory of driver **Tim Lowder**, who died Tuesday in a truck accident on Interstate 86. The money will go to Lowder's family. Safety Director **Steve Meyer** said. To contribute to the fund, call the Farmer's National Bank in Wendell at 536-5271.

**Slithery practical joke
could end in charge**

JEROME - Jerome police are investigating an apparent attempt to play upon a local man's fear of snakes. **John Manuel Hernandez**, 38, reported early Thursday that someone had left a snake in his back seat of his motorcycle while the bike was parked Wednesday behind the El Sombbrero restaurant, said a report written by Jerome police officer **J.D. Gibbs**. Hernandez suspected the reptile had been put there by somebody who had a vendetta against him and knew of Hernandez's extreme fear of snakes, the report said.

After discovering the snake, Hernandez moved the bike into a room adjacent to the restaurant, and called police to it, the report said. Gibbs poked the bag with his nightstick several times but did not hear any telltale buzz of an agitated rattlesnake, the report said. As the bag was opened, Hernandez became visibly upset and backed about 20 feet away. The snake turned out to be a nonpoisonous bull snake, commonly known as a gopher snake. A detective took the reptile out of town and set it free, the report said.

The incident is being treated as an assault case, the report said.

**Mall holds event to help
with job placement**

TWIN FALLS - Need a job? The Magic Valley Mall is holding a job fair today. The free event will be held from 2 to 6 p.m. at Center Court. In addition to mall merchants, such as J.C. Penney and Sears, other companies will be looking for employees, said **Shellien Gilliam**, mall marketing director. Also represented will be Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, Cactus Petes Resort, Lamb Weston, Avon, Job Service, Computer Plus and recruiters from the U.S. Navy and Army National Guard. Be prepared to be interviewed by these prospective companies, she said. The jobs range from entry to more advanced.

**City of Rocks offers
children opportunities**

ALMO - Every Wednesday in June and July, fourth- through sixth-graders can explore the City of Rocks National Reserve. "Kids will strike out on a high-desert safari," a release says, "read the clouds, become the forces that shape the City of Rocks staff." The Junior Explorer program will run from 9 a.m. to noon, and participants are asked to notify the park in advance if they plan to attend. For information and to sign up, call 824-5519.

WANTED
in the Magic Valley

Name: **Orin Escobedo**
Age: 21
Height: 5'6"
Light complexion, 5 feet 8 inches tall, 165 pounds, brown eyes and black hair
Charged with: Three counts of non-suicidal sexual abuse with a minor under 18
Blaine Falls County Sheriff's Office asks anyone with information to call 726-4100 or 752-1911

Bull trout gain new protection

Endangered Species Act includes area fish; listing proposed for Jarbidge River

By The Associated Press and The Times-News

Bull trout in four Pacific Northwest states were listed as threatened under the Endangered Species Act Friday, extending federal protection to the fish and the cold, clear waters where they live.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service will decide on those listings within the next year, following a 120-day public comment period.

The bull trout announcement, made Friday, drew fire from Sen. **Henry Clay**, R-Idaho, who has been a steadfast foe of the Endangered Species Act. He said the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service jumped the gun because Gov. **Phil Bredt** had already produced a bull trout protection plan for Idaho.

rather than go back to square one and waste precious time and tax dollars on their own plan.

"We diverted them, split them with roads and culverts, pumped them dry. We mined their headwaters and left acid waste to bleed into them for decades after exhausting the mine."

"We logged them from mouth

to source, removing shade, shelter, nutrients and insect habitat, letting the barren banks erode and rip spawning gravels."

The decision by Fish and Wildlife affects bull trout in the Klamath River basin of southwest Oregon and the Columbia River basin that drains western Montana, Idaho, Oregon and Washington.

"Babbitt emphasized the government's decision to list the bull trout would not prohibit catch-and-release fishing. To demonstrate that, he waded into the water after his announcement and fished briefly."

Although not openly opposing the listing, Montana officials have

And a federal agency has proposed listing as threatened bull trout populations in the Jarbidge River drainage of southern Idaho and northern Nevada. The St. Mary-Ridley River drainage, in north Idaho and northwestern Montana, also could be affected, along with the Coquille-Rugot Sound.

"Their inexperience demonstrated that we've been unwilling to give Gov. Bredt's recovery plan a chance," Clay said in a written statement. "I would hope they would use the governor's plan,

made it clear they don't like the idea. They said the states should be allowed to write their own recovery plans without federal mandates."

The forest industry expressed disappointment, saying voluntary and cooperative efforts already undertaken were adequate.

"The forest management successes we have seen over the last several years demonstrate that we can have healthy forests and homes for fish and wildlife while providing people with the wood products they need," said **Greg Schildwachter** of the Inter-mountain Forest Industry Association.

A FUTURE IS JUST AROUND THE CORNER



Friends give each other a congratulatory high-five to searching into the Twin Falls High School commencement ceremony Friday evening at the College of Southern Idaho gymnasium.

Famed Silver Creek could pack fly-fishing user fee

The Associated Press

HAILEY - The Nature Conservancy could soon follow a trail blazed by the U.S. Forest Service in creating a pay-go program for anglers at Silver Creek.

Up on \$4000 could be generated, **David** said. Whether all that money is put back into Silver Creek or channeled to other projects has not been resolved.

Changes would be the latest beginning in 1999. Access to the preserve has been free since 1976.

members, he said.

With about 12,000 visitors each year, "a very small number of people pay for everyone else," he said. The preserve's annual budget is about \$120,000.

Like the recreation user fee program instituted last summer by the Forest Service in the Sawtooth National Recreation Area and the Ketchikan Ranger District, The Nature Conservancy is contemplating whether to charge a fee to fish where **Robert Hemminger**, executive director.

"Increase 'em, increase 'em," **Jason St. Germain** said. "It will keep a lot less people on the creek. The more fees, the less people they're going to have on the creek and the better this place is going to fare."

Unless the Conservancy sees a surge in voluntary contributions, the fees may be inevitable, he said. Some anglers are supportive.

"I don't like it," he said. "I think it should be free because it's a public place and people should be allowed to fish here."

Silver Creek manager **Shel Todd** said the group is considering a daily fee of up to \$10, or an annual charge of \$100. Fees as low as \$25, he said, could be sufficient to offset maintenance costs.

Greg said. "We've made a real transition in the last few years from agricultural land to a natural area, and we're now a really nice place with 200,000 people and the

city's burgeoning medical services sector also has put more people on the payroll."

Agriculture continues to be a mainstay of the local economy, **McDonald** said, adding that the city industry is gaining momentum as a powerful economic engine.

Delay in shipments won't affect Idaho

*By N.S. Nookentwad
Times-News writer*

**DAILY
NewsLinks**

For more information on radioactive waste and the Department of Energy visit [The Times-News Online](http://www.magicvalley.com) at <http://www.magicvalley.com> and click on NewsLinks.

TWIN FALLS - A federal judge's request that the Energy Department wait until July to begin shipping radioactive waste to a disposal site in Nevada is unlikely to affect shipments from Idaho.

motions and responses be filed by June 26 and he would try to issue a ruling by July 10 urged the Energy Department to hold off shipping any waste until then. The Energy Department had expected to open the site June 15.

The Energy Department has not yet decided whether to abide by the request. But officials at the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory did not expect the site to be ready to begin shipping waste until July.

A 1995 agreement between Idaho, Fish and the federal government requires the government to begin moving the waste by April 30, 1999.

Before shipments of plutonium-contaminated waste can leave the INEEL, the Environmental Protection Agency must certify INEEL's characterization process of waste is adequate.

Government officials want to bury plutonium-contaminated waste from nuclear bomb building 2,150 feet below ground in 3,000-foot thick, 225-million-year-old salt deposits in the desert east of **Carlsbad, N.M.** WIPP would take barrels of waste - trash, tools, rags, clothing, cutting oil and solvents, all contaminated with plutonium - sitting at federal facilities, many in the West.

That certification is not expected to be completed before July, INEEL spokesman **Bred Bugger** said Friday.

The judge's request came as a result of efforts to settle outstanding legal issues relating to the Waste Isolation Pilot Plant. Environmental groups and New Mexico's attorney general say a 1991 injunction against shipping waste to WIPP remains in effect. The Energy Department says the injunction no longer applies because of subsequent congressional action.

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But the court has never formally lifted the injunction, leaving the issue unsettled.

The judge asked that all

Lawmakers reject Nez Perce donations

*By Gregory Hahn
Times-News writer*

tried to give them money. Stevenson and Newcomb sent it back.

RUPERT - When Rep. John "Bear" Stevenson, R-Rupert, ran for office a few years ago, he opted to do so without taking any contributions.

For Stevenson, the \$100 came too soon. Sicking with his original stance, he rejected money that came his way.

If, later on, it turned out that people liked what he was doing - and he liked it enough to keep doing it - then maybe he would accept money the second time around. People have - and he does - and he recently accepted \$100 from the Idaho Sugar Beet Growers.

Now, during his second run for the seat, he is willing to accept the money - but Stevenson is still hesitant to take anything from anyone who might want something in return.

Of course, the **Nordland** farmer had recently paid his dues to the group, so he just broke even.

But **Stevenson** and Rep. **Bruce Newcomb**, R-Rupert, just said "no" a few months ago when the political action committee of the Nez Perce tribe

"If there's some strings attached, then please let me know," he said, "and I'll send it back."

For the tribe, the contributions - almost \$10,000 worth - were meant to help elected officials from around the state who work with tribal issues such as gaming and taxation, said the PAC's treasurer, **Jamie**. See page FUND3, Page B3

Magic Valley boasts steadily low unemployment rate

By The Associated Press and The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley's low unemployment rate stayed as flat as a well-thilled track on Friday, as the bureau of the valley posted a seasonally adjusted figure of just 4.6 percent.

Wing, 1997, said **Low McDonald**, labor market analyst for the Idaho Department of Labor.

With month of low rates has been going on for a long time," McDonald said. "This consistency is due the valley's broad economic diversification, here."

city's burgeoning medical services sector also has put more people on the payroll.

The figure, **Ray**, **Wain**, **Wain**, **Jordan**, said. **Wain**, said that from 4.5 percent in April, that it was exactly the same as it was in

"We've made a real transition in the last few years from agricultural land to a natural area, and we're now a really nice place with 200,000 people and the

Though the unemployment rate is unchanged from last year, the two-county work force has swollen to 48,300, up 1,320 since last year.

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RAIN, RAIN, GO AWAY



Six-year-old Erikka Schroeder of Caldwell gazes out the window at the rain. El Niño weather conditions have made for an unusually wet spring.

Rupert volunteers plan fun for July 4th

Help is needed to make Independence Day great

By Gregory Hahn
Times-News writer

RUPERT — A group of local volunteers are putting together the Fourth of July Parade, but they still need a little help.

Some more parade entries would be nice, a couple of floats, or children with decorated bikes or pets. More volunteers are always welcome, quite a scandal. Oh, and they need some llamas.

When the parade committee handed out assignments recently, member Laura Bohon was put in charge of two things: finding old high school sports uniforms, and seeing if she could find some llamas.

"If South American pack animals seems a bit much, just know that the committee is trying to cover all its bases — last year, the parade carried quite a scandal: There was no American flag.

"We were concerned with that deal with no flag last year," said Jean Linard, who along with Gregory Clayton Ziegler has been handling the parade committee. "A lot of people were."

In years past, the Rupert Chamber of Commerce organized the event, Linard said. But it merged into the Mini-Cassia Chamber, so a few Rupert folks had to step up.

"We're all brand new," she said.

But the effort's been fun so far, and this year's theme, "Rupert's Remembrance," should spark some interesting parade entries.

"A float or a person can represent any time period from the time Rupert was founded," she said.

Join the parade

It's almost Independence Day, and the theme for the Rupert celebration is "Rupert Remembrance." To join the parade, pick up a form at the city office, Ace Hardware or the Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce. To help, call Jean Linard at 436-1122.

Prizes have been donated and entry categories increased for this year's Fourth of July Parade in Rupert.

Prizes will be awarded plaques for Grand Prize, Best Theme, Best July 4 Theme, and Best Automobile. A \$1000 prize will be given for the best float. Prizes will also be given for first place, \$100 for first place, \$150 for second and \$100 for third. The best appearance entry will win \$100. All the best musical group and the best float team.

Children in two age groups — 3 to 7 and 7 to 12 — will compete for first, second and third-place ribbons for decorated bicycles and pets.

Linard said.

To recruit more interest, Linard said, the committee created more children's entry categories and doubled the prizes for everyone.

The group hopes to appeal to people from around the area.

"We consider it to be a Mini-Cassia parade that just happens to be in Rupert," Linard said.

"Rupert is just the host."

"We're real excited about it," Bohon added, although the parade is still shaping up to be a big deal. "This year it's going to be great."

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

VALLEY IN BRIEF

Police make efforts to improve

JEROME — Jerome police officers will be stopping to visit with residents as part of an effort to improve the police department's performance, Jerome Mayor Dennis Moore said in a recent press release.

Patrol officers have been ordered to make four random visits during each shift and ask residents about concerns related to law enforcement, Moore said.

Moore also hopes the visits will prompt people to get to know officers and provide the department with more tips.

Comments gathered during the officers' visits could show up in questions included on a planned community-wide survey on City Hall's performance, Moore said.

The survey should be ready for distribution in several months, he said.

Drivers leave accident unhurt

TWIN FALLS — A three-car accident Friday afternoon left one woman shaken, but no one was seriously injured.

The accident happened when a car stopped to turn left from Pole Line Road onto 2700 East. Two cars had stopped behind it when a minivan rear-ended both of the cars, sending one into a roadside ditch, the Twin Falls sheriff's office said.

The driver of that car, 21-year-old Crystal Moss of Buhl, was shaken but unhurt. The second car in the accident was carrying Jensen family members from Utah, none of whom were hurt in the accident.

The driver of the minivan, 38-year-old Susan Koehn of Buhl, and her son were not injured, and no citations were issued, the sheriff's office said.

Gooding leaders give reminders

GOODING — Gooding city officials and the police department have issued a few reminders to residents.

A city ordinance prohibits parking trailer coaches on any public street or public place. This restriction applies to all nonmotorized recreational vehicles (camp trailers). Residents who own trailers parked on the street right of way or other public property are asked to move their trailers onto their own property.

Leaders claim credit for stopping gay gathering

OLYMPIA (AP) — Two state legislators contended Friday it was conservative lawmakers' moral outrage that killed a planned conference for gay, lesbian and bisexual youth at Washington State University.

But spokesmen for the university at Pullman said the assertion wasn't true, and repeated an earlier statement that the June 19-21 conference was cancelled out of fear for the safety and psychological well-being of the youth who planned to attend.

The fees created a climate and fear and intolerance "and led us to conclude that "with all the intolerance around, we didn't want to subject young people to psychological pressure" and possible danger.

"We declined to elaborate on possible danger except to say that "We expected people to show up in protest, let me put it that way," Madison said school officials concluded in the end that the conference was threatening to become the opposite of its intended purpose: "a supportive and productive conference" for young gays and lesbians and their families.

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Pinkham, from his Lapwai office. He said the money was a show of respect for the lawmakers, but several rejected it for different reasons.

"And we respect that," Pinkham said.

Newcomb, the House majority leader, said he wouldn't feel right about accepting the \$200 contribution because he disagreed with the New Pence of a pro-gay resolution.

"The way I look at it, there are two things," he said. "I'm not in favor of gaming of any kind. And we're in a pretty big battle right now over water."

Newcomb said he willingly accepts donations from agriculture groups and business groups, but routinely denies tobacco money. Recently, he has been serving on a water development committee — so he won't take money from people with an interest in that issue.

In general, Newcomb said he is selective.

In the case of the New Pence, even if the money has no strings, too many of his constituents — as well as his "own personal self" — disagree with the tribe on water issues.

"I just don't like the appearance of that," he said, "or of anything that might have the appearance of conflict."

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Agency blocks running of bulls

CARSON CITY, Nev. (AP) — A July "running of the bulls" down a state highway in the southern Nevada town of Mesquite was blocked Friday by the state Department of Transportation.

The plan — copied after the annual run in Pamplona, Spain — called for 12 bulls charging 1,000 people down Mesquite's main road with 5,000 spectators looking on, said Jeff Ironstone, deputy director of the agency.

"It's our decision that a state highway should not be used for a risky event such as this," he said.

Promoter Phil Ironstone filed a permit from the agency because the July 21 event, organized after Spain's annual run where at least 13 people have been killed, was to be held on a state highway.

Gov. Bob Miller said he agreed with the decision, adding, "I do not believe the state should sanction a spectacle in which the whole idea is to expose people to the danger of charging bulls."

The Humane Society of the United States also had amended the plan, and had criticized the Mesquite City Council after the permit was filed for another 400 years in Pamplona.

Wayne Padelle, IESUS senior vice president, called the proposal "an unprecedented act of hubris" and said the state council members favoring the plan.

Padelle also discussed promises that the bulls would be humanely treated, and said his organization would "shine the national spotlight" on Mesquite, to get the council to reverse its decision.

Brother: Dead fugitive had anti-government views

DENVER (AP) — A fugitive survivalist found dead near Bluff, Utah, had a "lengthy background" of anti-government and anti-law enforcement views, his brother said.

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Jobless

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one year ago.

The picture wasn't so bright in the Mini-Cassia area, McDonald said.

Last month, Mini-Cassia County posted the highest unemployment rate in the region at 7.5 percent, while unemployment in Cassia County hovered at 5.9 percent.

The Mini-Cassia rate was high because its economy relies heavily on agriculture and food processing, McDonald said.

Layoffs at major food processing plants are a major concern behind the elevated unemployment rates, McDonald said, and the whole agricultural sector is kind of lethargic because of weak commodity prices.

Stagnated, unappealing employment gains just make workers on the job in Mini-Cassia businesses the somewhat depressed jobless rate dropped to its lowest level in two decades.

The Labor Department can

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Authorities have said Pilon had a history of anti-government views and owed the Internal Revenue Service \$1,500. Pilon had a drunken driving conviction in Durango in 1992, while McVean was convicted of criminal trespass for breaking into cars in Durango in 1990. Mason apparently did not have a criminal record.

Mason said his brother did not have military training but claimed he had friends that did, "with some even being special operators."

Mason said his brother kept a "lifestyle that is very secretive, and (had) not allowed my parents to know where he lives or who he is associated with."

"We don't talk a lot, but our conversations usually deal with arguments over law enforcement or anti-government feelings," the statement said. "He thinks that I am a puppet of the system and have been brainwashed because I work for the state in corrections."

Mason said his brother left his dog, his parents' house in Durango on May 27 and said he was going off with McVean to dig for artifacts in the McElmo Canyon area and possibly in Cross Canyon. Both areas are near Cortez and the scene of the initial search for Chetko's killers.

"He is very familiar with the area and has done a lot of back-packing in that area," Mason said. He also used his brother as a "survivalist."

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Frustrated lawmen lose trail of suspected cop killers

BLUFF, Utah (AP) — For the second time in a week, a frustrated army of lawmen conceded Friday that fugitive suspects suspected of killing a Colorado lawman and wounding three others may have eluded their grasp.

"We don't know that they were here at all, to tell you the honest truth," San Juan County Sheriff Mike Lacy said late Friday. He said some 300 Bluff residents evacuated Thursday as a precaution would be allowed to return that evening.

Is the trail cold? "It's cold, yes," Lacy replied. He said earlier reports of gunfire along the river could not be substantiated. "At this particular time we have nothing to go on," he said. "We're not 100 percent sure the two suspects are here."

Some 200 National Guardsmen and 300 local, state and federal officers were forced Friday to expand their search — from the high timber brush along the San Juan River here downstream 50 miles to Lake Powell.

A day earlier, one of Lacy's deputies was shot and wounded by a camouflage-clad man believed to have been one of three suspects in the killing last week of Cortez, Colo. police officer Dale Coxton.

The Utah deputy was wounded Thursday, the body of one of the suspects, Robert Mathew Mason, 26, of Durango, Colo., was found at a campsite along the river, about five miles east of Bluff and near where Deputy Kelly Bradford was shot. Authorities thought his companion was nearby.

Lacy said the dead suspect,



Wayne McVean, Robert Bradford, Mike Mason
dressed in camouflage clothes, helmet and backpack, with a rifle, handgun and three pipe bombs nearby, appeared to have shot himself between the eyes. The bombs were removed and the body was sent Friday to the state medical examiner's office in Salt Lake City.

As if it were Mason who had shot the deputy, Lacy replied, "It's probably a pretty high likelihood he did."

The camp near the fallen fugitive appeared to have been there a couple of days, and Lacy acknowledged the two remaining suspects from Colorado — Alan "Monte" Pilon, 30, Dove Creek, and Jason Wayne McVean, 26, Durango — may have left the area days ago.

"They could have done that. We don't know," he said. As hunters of offshoots combat the half-mile-wide river canyon, helicopters buzzed overhead and downstream, sheriff's patrol boats scanned the river and a SWAT team took up sniper side positions 17 miles southwest at Mexican Hat.

Also, the Bureau of Land Management indefinitely closed the San Juan River and 500,000

acres of surrounding scenic canyon country to rafters, boaters, campers and hikers.

Witnesses told authorities of seeing one of the suspects in Bluff with a local three days before the Coxton shooting, Lacy said, but the reports could not be confirmed. Nevertheless, lawmen suspected the suspects may have made a last-minute dash for a getaway.

"There's indication these might be a last seen we're following up on the south end to make sure of that. We're going all the way to Lake Powell," Lacy said. But an air search of the entire river turned up nothing.

The same search in the ruggedly scenic Four Corners area began May 29 in Cortez, 53 miles northeast of Bluff, when canyon flange-clad gunmen raked Clinton's patrol car with automatic rifle fire after he stopped their stolen water truck.

Two Montezuma County sheriff's deputies were wounded, and six other patrol cars were struck by bullets in the chase and gun battles that ensued. The gunmen eventually fled on foot into the arid canyonlands and didn't resurface until Thursday afternoon.

Bradford, 35, was shot after responding to Wilson's 911 call from a cellular phone. He was upgraded Friday from serious to good condition at St. Mary's Hospital in Grand Junction, Colo. Lacy said he had talked Friday



Navajo National police officer Reeder Naz, right, and other officers use extreme caution while checking the back of a pickup truck Thursday at the intersection of Arizona Highway 191 and U.S. Highway 160 near Mexican Water, Ariz.

Wilson said Friday. "I stomped on the gas and I hadn't gone more than 30 feet when I heard a shot and a bullet hit just to the right of the vehicle."

Bradford, 35, was shot after responding to Wilson's 911 call from a cellular phone. He was upgraded Friday from serious to good condition at St. Mary's Hospital in Grand Junction, Colo. Lacy said he had talked Friday

"to his deputy, who told him he was shot first in the shoulder. "Once he went down, while he was down on his knees trying to crawl away, they shot him in the lower back. He said it hurt real bad. He's in good shape," Lacy said.

Both rounds penetrated Bradford's protective vest, said his sister, Terry Winder. She said Bradford told her he never saw the shooter and was standing by

his vehicle talking on the radio when he was struck.

Until Friday morning, authorities believed they had captured McVean and Pilon in the 2-by-7-mile area along the river near Bluff. But Bill Westerdahl, a Colorado National Guard spokesman, said special listening motion and heat-sensing equipment detected no movement or sound Thursday night.

Wolf population could be over 100.

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (AP) — Wolf populations in Yellowstone National Park and central Idaho could both exceed 100 this year for the first time since wolves were reintroduced in 1995.

Park Superintendent Mike Finley said about 85 wolves that are at least 1 year old live in and around the park in eight known packs and at least six of the packs dened this spring, which indicates they may have produced pups.

"It could have over 100 wolves, maybe even 110 or 115, by the time we count the pups from this year," Finley said.

At least seven packs have dened in Idaho this spring, and if all produce the average number of five pups, the population in that area should top 100, said Ed Bangs, chief of the federal wolf recovery program.

In addition, numbers may approach 100 in Montana, where

wolves that arrived on their own from Canada are expected to produce eight to 10 litters.

Wolves roamed the Northern Rockies until the 1930s when federal policy called for their elimination and they were wiped out.

In 1975 and 1976, the Fish and Wildlife Service brought in 66 Canadian gray wolves to Yellowstone and central Idaho. The population had grown from 41 to about 90 in Yellowstone, and from 25 to at least 75 in Idaho, officials said last year.

The goal of the reintroduction plan is to establish breeding populations of 100 wolves each in the Yellowstone area and central Idaho by 2002.

When the population reaches at least 10 breeding pairs, five species can be removed from the endangered species list. Delisting takes three years.

The first year of the three-year countdown could be next year, when the first large crop of pups

born to reintroduced wolves begin producing their own pups, Bangs said.

"The reproduction up until now has been almost from reintroduced animals," he said. "Next year, we will turn the corner, and the number of potential breeding wolves will be much higher."

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Record

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Jerome, driving without privilege, dismissed, speeding, pleaded guilty, \$250 fine, \$220 court costs.
Kenneth D. Rose, 30, 303 W. Third St., Jerome, driving without privilege, pleaded guilty, \$250 fine, \$420 suspended, \$35 public defender, \$6150 court costs, 180 days in jail, 178 suspended, 24 months suspension.
Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Brown.

Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Brown. Robert A. Wilson, 34, 296 E. 800 E., Jerome, driving under the influence, amended to manslaughter, driving, pleaded guilty, \$500 fine, \$420 suspended, 180 days in jail, 178 suspended, 24 months suspension, 180 days in jail, 178 suspended, 24 months suspension.

Dismissals: Candy H. McHenry, 35, 256 E. 400 W., Jerome, criminal trespass, 30 days in jail, 178 suspended, 24 months suspension.
Kathleen T. West, 25, 210 N. 4th St., Jerome, allowing motor to drive; motion to dismiss.

Marriage certificates: Stephen Roy Walker and Linda Lee Hill. Coli Bethman and Myra Mae Karpus.
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Garfield
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Hi and Lois
By Chance Brown

The Wizard of Id
By Brent Parker & Johnny Hart

Sugar the Horrible
By Chris Browne

Smoochy Bailey
By Mort Walker

Frank and Ernest
By Bob Thayer

The Bean Locker
By Art Sarsorn & Chip

For Better or For Worse
By Lynn Johnston

Blondie
By Dean Young & Stan Grant

Peckles
By Brian Crane

Denise the Menace
By Hank Ketcham

The Family Circus
By Bil Keane

Raining spiders and maggots

Your marriage can be expected to last longer if your sleep/wake cycle is the same as your matrimonial mate's. That's what researchers now say. They recommend you synchronize your body clocks, but they don't say how. Authenticated weather records indicate it rained hundreds of thousands of maggots on Acapulco in 1968. Maybe you knew about the heavy rainfall of spiders over Hungary in 1922. Much earlier, in 1850 over England, it rained great schools of tiny fishes. Consider two pretty girls at a buffet of hors d'oeuvres. Each will eat three times as much as either would eat by herself. This turned up in a food column which advised the dieting woman to dine alone. Actually, the illusion was to "two fat hens at a pile of corn," but that seems a bit insensitive. A baseball hit with homerun power compresses at contact to about half its normal diameter. That word "tondostrod" did not start out as a "stool for toads." The "stool" therein comes from the German "stuhl," meaning the same. But the "toad" comes from the German "todd" meaning "death." Do you know the whereabouts of a chicken's knee? Note: You pick up a drumstick at the heel. The knee is at the fleshy end. A surgical incision on a fetus still in the womb heals without a scar, says a surgeon. Utterly seamless. The Universal Declaration of Human Rights adopted by the United Nations in 1948 states unequivocally: "Everyone has the right to leave any country including his own and to return to that country." That brilliant Greek Aristotle lived and died believing men had more teeth than women.

HOROSCOPE
Sindy Omar

IF JUNE 6 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: New love featured in July, intuitive tools will be used to share sharpness. You are dynamic, creative, appreciate drama and music, have unusual voice. If someone is near the shower while you are bathing, he or she will be pleasurable notes that emanate. There is always the hope that a silent scout is within hearing range. Taurus, Libra, Scorpio persons play fascinating roles in your life. During August, you could feel emotional and trust that person. **CANCER** (March 21-April 19): You'll ponder, "What kind of day is this?" Cancer says, "It will be a time during which you learn direction from infatuation and love." Taurus, Scorpio persons will make life more exciting. **TALUS** (April 20-May 20): Spotlight revolves around decision relating to legal affairs, marriage. Give full play to your natural curiosity; some will accuse you of asking too many questions. Virgo involved. **GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Relative comments, "It's nice to see you finally called down." Under your breath, you're saying, "The 'wh' with you think." Conditions at home will change for the better. **CANCER** (June 21-July 21): You will be asking, "Is it love or lust?" You'll receive answer revealing that it is both—sexual curiosity; some will accuse you of asking too many questions. Virgo involved. **LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): You learn more about value of property, accounting procedures, also about money and how it gets that way. Family member announces, "From now on, I go it alone!" **VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Long range plans come to fruition. Focus on idealism, love, language that enables you to communicate with people in foreign lands. Individual who once played role in your life reappears. **LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): New approach to financial planning. If it worked needed material obtained at legitimate bargain price. Make fresh start by doing something to welcome new love. Leo involved. **SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): As you read these words, create an opportunity to bring you closer to goal. Enough drama involved to satisfy even you, Scorpio. Cancer, Capricorn persons involved. **SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You're kind of 4-er. Secret meeting rates out to be open to all. Emphasis on humor, joyous games of love. Arrange entertainment to bring people of opposing views together. **CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Lunar position highlights fun, frivolity, a unique charm that attracts love. You'll have these words: "How do you do it?" **AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Be ready for change, travel, variety, opportunity to display use of your special position, emphasize career opportunity, privilege, possible encounter with future partner. Gemini involved. **PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Scenario highlights philosophy, therapy, return of a member from unique learning process involving "Why are we here?" question—Venus play, "That is enough metaphysics to last now."

WHAT'S WHAT?
L.M. Boyd

ACROSS
1. Set the ball
7. Cassowary
10. Gustaf Adolfs
14. Tropic of Cancer
15. Family member
16. Broadcloth fabric
17. Support
18. Last line
19. Corncock
20. Wager
21. Scenic views
23. Coagulated milk
25. Enjoyable
26. And not
27. Cow one
28. Endorse
30. Sura
31. Antiseptic drug
37. Ark butter
38. Sideshow
39. Preschool
41. Tales
42. Advantage of
43. Chief of staff
44. The king of France
45. Associated teams
47. Liveness
48. Waist pocket
49. Stan. Verney
51. Robin Cook
52. Attached
56. Rule of conduct
57. Sassy
58. Atmosphere
59. Mission of Iraq
62. Architectural
63. Passively passing
64. Bright or luminous
65. Enclaves
66. Branches
67. Glazed inventory
68. Dishes
1. Dickens
2. Long time span
3. "The King and I" etc.

DOWN
4. Kazi for labor piece
6. Father's causality
7. Garment's
8. Twenty-eight days, approx.
9. Labor group
10. Headroom
11. Heats
12. Austen novel
13. Dressed
21. Paris a car
22. Seal
24. Dose of cough syrup
25. Afterword title
26. Temperess
28. Top man/woman
31. Laundry
32. "Abe" - Jacob
33. Hebraic guide
35. To teach an infant
36. Unfolded
37. Informative comment
38. Rank
39. Country war
40. Quirk person
41. Bottle of brew
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MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

“I had no idea we scored until the guys jumped off the bench. It was just silence. I figured it was either a goal or a brawl, and I didn't expect a brawl.”

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— *Washington's Brian Bellows, after the Capitals advanced to their first Stanley Cup finals with a 3-2 overtime victory over Buffalo*

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

American Legion baseball

- Warburton Tournament at Minico
- Aurora vs Caldwell, 8:30 a.m.
- Minico vs Idaho Falls, 11:30 a.m.
- Minico vs Idaho Falls, 2:30 p.m.
- Minico vs Caldwell, 5:30 p.m.
- Twin Falls AA at Eagle (A), 11 a.m.
- Shoshone at Twin Falls (A), 2 p.m.
- Kimberly at Bear Lake (2), 3 p.m.

IN BRIEF

Local rugby club plays at South Park pitch

TWIN FALLS — The Sawtooth Rugby Club will be in action today at 1 p.m. at its South Park home field.

The game with Boise Snake River will start at 1 p.m. and the team will be preparing for next weekend's tournament in Elko.

Spectators, as well as speculative players, are encouraged to attend. The team is constantly recruiting players and practices on the same field every Tuesday and Thursday.

For more information, call the club hotline at 735-2320.

BCI tryouts today in Buhl Middle School gym

BUHL — Officials have added another day to the Basketball Congress International tryouts. The additional tryouts will be today at 3 p.m. at the Buhl Middle School gym.

The BCI tournament will be held at the College of Southern Idaho July 2-4, and the top 10 players from CSI will go to the national tournament in Phoenix, July 8-12.

Bruin basketball camp starts Monday at TFHS

TWIN FALLS — The summer basketball camp at Twin Falls High School begins Monday with a 4:30 p.m. registration for boys and girls in grades K-3 and 6 p.m. for boys and girls in grades 4-6.

Cost is \$25 per player in the younger group and \$35 per player in the older group. Each participant will receive a t-shirt, and the camp runs Monday through Thursday for two to two and a half hours each day.

For more information, call Dan Vogt at 734-4780.

Vandal football camp comes to CSI in August

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho will be the site of the University of Idaho Vandal football skills camp Tuesday beginning with a 5 p.m. registration.

The four-hour camp is open to boys that will be in grades 9-12 in August, and cost is \$10 per camper and includes a t-shirt. Players are asked to wear grass shoes and shorts.

Areas of concentration include speed and agility training, individual skill training and group work with Vandal coaches and team huddle procedures.

For more information, call (208) 885-0250.

Buhl Middle School opens weight room all summer

BUHL — The Buhl High School athletic department will open the middle school weight room all summer long (through August 14) Monday through Friday from 7 to 9 a.m. and from 7 to 9 p.m.

For more information, call Tom Jund at 543-8262 or Gary Krumm at 543-8252.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Game 2 ties NBA Finals

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — The Chicago Bulls' dysfunctional dynasty became a two-part harmony again, and it was enough to tie the NBA Finals at one game apiece.

Michael Jordan and Scottie Pippen scored all but two of Chicago's points in the fourth quarter, and the Bulls stopped yapping at each other and started looking like a championship team again as they defeated the Utah Jazz 93-88 Friday night.

Aside from a strong first half by Topi Kukoc, the Bulls didn't get much help from anyone other than Pippen and Jordan. But there were enough scattered offensive rebounds and defensive stops, and a pair of foul shots by Steve Kerr with 19.5 seconds left essentially locked up the win.

The series resumes Sunday night at Chicago with the Bulls now holding homecourt advantage.

The Bulls avoided falling behind 0-2 in a series for the first time since 1994 and handed the Jazz their first consecutive losses this season with John Stockton in the lineup.

Jordan finished with 37 points, Pippen had 21 and Kukoc scored all 13 of his in the first half. The Bulls grabbed 18 offensive rebounds — twice

their total from Game 1 — and scored 33 points off Utah's 20 turnovers.

Most important of all, the Bulls closed the game with a strong flourish and did something to debunk the theory that they have forgotten how to finish.

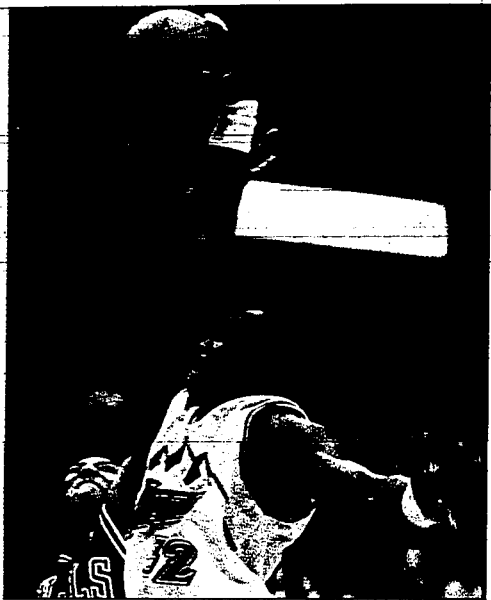
That line of thinking, along with the short fuses and quick tempers that were on display in Game 1 — the byproducts of the expected end of the Bulls' decade-long run — had people thinking that Chicago might not be able to beat a Jazz team that showed off superior depth and precision in Game 1.

Instead, the Bulls did enough in the final few minutes to head back to Chicago in a whole new frame of mind.

Utah had a 12-4 run, ending with a 3-pointer by Jeff Hornacek with 1:46 left for an 86-85 lead.

With the crowd chanting "Beat the Bulls," Chicago missed two shots and Utah rebounded, but Stockton threw a bad pass that was picked off by Kukoc. Kerr missed an open 3-pointer and grabbed his own rebound, feeding Jordan for a layup. He was fouled on the play, and his free throw made it 88-86.

Malone missed a 20-footer with the shot clock running down, and Rodman rebounded with 25 seconds left. Kerr then made two foul shots, making it 90-85.



Utah Jazz's Karl Malone drives to the basket as Chicago Bulls' Scottie Pippen tries to defend in the first half of Game 2 of the NBA Finals in Salt Lake City, Friday.

Golfers try to take 5th; Tournament benefits Idaho Youth Ranch

By David Lee
Times-News writer

BURLEY — It really wasn't the perfect place to park a brand new Chevy Malibu, right in the middle of a golf course.

One badly-hit ball could give the car a nice dent or cracked windshield. But one hole-in-one could mean it has a new owner.

One hundred forty-four people gave it a try on the fifth hole at the Idaho Youth Ranch Golf Scramble, held Friday at the Burley Municipal Golf Course.

No one aced the hole to win the car, though, and even if all the golfers pooled together their \$65 sign fees, they couldn't buy it.

But the \$9,350 they put together will go toward a better cause: the Idaho Youth Ranch, which provides a home and help for troubled Idaho youngsters ages 8-18.

The original ranch, located just outside Rupert, was formed in the 1950s. Other homes and service areas have been formed in Nampa, Boise and Coeur d'Alene over the years, providing a place to stay for more than 100 kids and help for many others.

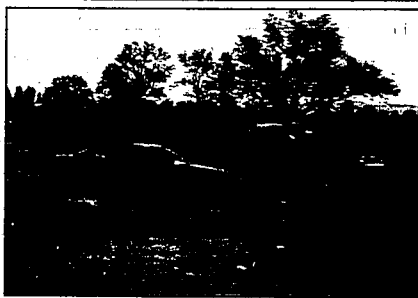
This is the 17th year the Golf Scramble has been held, said director Rich Stanwood. Other golf scrambles are held in Boise and Jackpot throughout the year.

In teams of five, golfers started playing at 9:30 a.m. in all parts of the course. Scramble rules mean all team members hit from the spot where the best-hit ball landed, so each team would have one combined score.

Teams scored averaged in the high 50s to the low 70s, but the tension was low, thanks to the complimentary food, drinks and beer, all of which was served in the morning.

"It's really just a fun tournament, no competition," said Fred Garringe. "And it gets me out of work a day, too."

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Above, Jay Miller goes for a hole-in-one on the fifth hole at Burley Municipal Golf Course at the Idaho Youth Ranch Golf Scramble. The car behind him would have belonged to anyone who aced the hole, but it went unclaimed. Left, long-time father Jon Mabey shows off his second win at Friday's Idaho Youth Ranch Golf Scramble held at the Burley Municipal Golf Course.

CSI signs harriers for fall

Special to The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho's Gary Sievers has signed nine runners for the 1998-99 school year in hopes of bringing home a third consecutive national cross country championship.

The women's team lost six of the seven runners that competed in the national meet and the men lost four of the seven.

So far, Sievers has signed winners in the classroom as well as the playing field. All but one of the five women also have qualified for academic scholarship.

"They are good kids and I think they are going to develop pretty well," Sievers said of the recruiting class.

Sievers said he still plans to add a couple of runners to the cross country team

as well as the track team in the spring of 1999.

Here are the new faces for this fall. For the women:

• Kelly O'Connor of Bellingham, Wash., ran a 18:45 in the 5k (3.1 miles), an 11:40 in the 3200; and a 2:19 in the 800. She placed in the top 20 in the state cross country meet.

• Tiffany Pichnich of Port Orchard, Wash., ran a 19:00 in the 5k, an 11:48 in the 3200; and 5:00 in the 1500. She also placed in the top 20 in the state cross country meet.

• Kristina Warner of Seattle Ground, Wash., ran a 19:03 in the 5k; 11:45 in the 3200 and a 5:03 in the 1500. She also finished

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Holyfield fight called off

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Evander Holyfield never wanted to fight Henry Aklinwande. Now he won't have to.

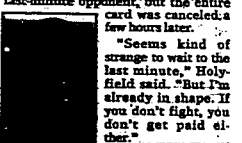
The heavyweight title fight was called off Friday, a day before the bout, because Aklinwande tested positive for hepatitis B. A doctor said Aklinwande was infectious and that his sparring partners should also be tested for the disease.

"I guess I'm the guy things happen to," said Holyfield, who was scheduled to fight on Friday when he arrived at Madison Square Garden for his final pre-fight workout. Holyfield went back to his hotel in hopes he would get a last-minute opponent, but the entire card was canceled a few hours later.

"Seems kind of strange to wait to the last minute," Holyfield said. "But I'm already in shape. If you don't fight, you don't get paid either."

Promoters officially said the fight was postponed indefinitely. Aklinwande had held out hope that a second set of tests conducted Friday could prove the first tests wrong and the fight could be rescheduled within a month or so.

Evander Holyfield



Evander Holyfield

SPORTS

12th-inning homer gives Cubs intracity win

CHICAGO (AP) — Brent Brown hit a leadoff home run in the 12th inning to give the Cubs a 6-5 victory over the White Sox on Friday in the first official Wrigley Field game between the Chicago rivals.

The last time the two met at a Cubs park in a game that counted was the 1996 World Series at West Side Grounds. The White Sox won that series 4-2.

Brown homered off Tony Castillo (1-2) to give the Cubs their seventh straight victory. Terry Mulholland (2-1) allowed one hit in a scoreless 12th for the victory. Sammy Sosa also homered for the Cubs.

Pirates 6, Twins 1

PITTSBURGH — Jermaine Allenworth hit a tiebreaking two-run single and rookie Jose Silva pitched a five-hitter as Pittsburgh won its sixth straight.

Silva (6-3) struck out seven and didn't walk any to win for the fifth time in his last six decisions.

Minnesota's Mike Morgan (2-2) continued to struggle against Pittsburgh, giving up eight hits and three runs in six innings. Morgan, who has pitched for a record-tying 10 clubs, is 5-17 lifetime against the Pirates.

Reds 2, Indians 1

CINCINNATI — Pete Harnisch quieted a large Cleveland contingent with seven strong innings and Bret Boone had four hits as the Cincinnati Reds beat the Indians.

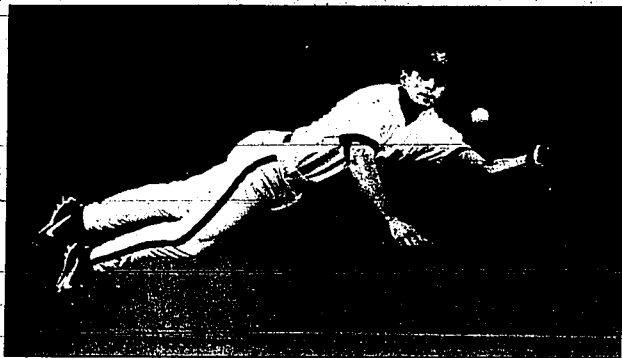
The Indians' first game in Cincinnati was a box-office smash — the Reds sold 43,532 tickets, their best gate since opening day. Thousands of fans made the four-hour drive from Cleveland, where Jacobs Field is sold out for the season, to root for the visiting team.

Harnisch (6-1) quieted the visitors' fans and set up Cleveland's third loss in 11 games by allowing only four hits over seven innings, including Jim Thome's solo homer in the sixth.

Expos 5, Devil Rays 2

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Brad Fullmer and Vladimir Guerrero hit two-run homers as Montreal beat Tampa Bay in an interleague matchup that drew the smallest crowd ever at Tropicana Field.

After averaging 31,336 in their



Toronto Blue Jays shortstop Alex Gonzalez makes a successful diving catch of a line drive hit by Philadelphia Phillies' Mike Lewis during the fourth inning in Toronto Friday.

first 26 home games, the expansion Devil Rays drew only 24,025 for their first regular-season game against a National League opponent.

Dustin Hermanson (4-4) pitched five shutout innings as Montreal won its third consecutive road game. Tampa Bay has lost four in a row.

Orioles 3, Braves 2

BALTIMORE — Scott Erickson pitched a seven-hitter and Baltimore hit three homers off Danny Neagle to beat Atlanta for the fourth straight time since interleague play began last season.

The Orioles swept three games in Atlanta last year, and this time they made quick work of the Braves in 1 hour, 53 minutes.

Eric Davis, Lenny Webster and Joe Carter homered off Neagle (7-3), who had not given up three homers in a game this season. That was enough offense for Erickson (6-6), who had won only two of his last eight decisions.

Mets 9, Red Sox 2

BOSTON — In their first meeting at Fenway Park since the 1986 World Series, the New York Mets

hit four long homers off Pedro Martinez to beat the Boston Red Sox.

The Mets welcomed pitcher Hideo Nomo, obtained Thursday night from the Los Angeles Dodgers, but lost catcher Mike Piazza, who sustained a contusion of his left hand after being hit by a pitch in the first inning.

X-rays were negative and Piazza, who left the game after the top of the first, was listed as day-to-day.

Martinez (6-2) had his worst outing of the season, giving up 400-foot plus homers to Alberto Castillo, John Olerud, Luis Lopez, and Bernard Gilkey.

Phillies 8, Blue Jays 7

TORONTO — Returning to SkyDome for the first time since losing the deciding sixth game of the 1993 World Series, the Philadelphia Phillies beat the Toronto Blue Jays.

Philadelphia took an 8-5 lead in the ninth, scoring two runs on Bobby Abreu's RBI single and right fielder Shawn Green's throwing error. Green nearly made up for the costly error in the bottom of the inning, hitting a two-run homer off Mark Leiter.

Tyler Green (4-4) won for the first

time in five starts, giving up five runs and seven hits in seven innings. Leiter pitched the final two innings for his 11th save.

Yankees 5, Marlins 1

NEW YORK — Darryl Strawberry homered to snap a seventh-inning tie and Andy Pettitte pitched a five-hitter as New York won the matchup between baseball's best and worst teams.

The Yankees won their fifth straight, while the Marlins lost their ninth in a row.

Strawberry's ninth homer of the season and Chuck Knoblauch's RBI single in the seventh helped the Yankees improve the majors' best record to 42-13. The Marlins fell to 17-42.

Royals 3, Astros 0

HOUSTON — Tim Lincecum pitched eight shutout innings and the Kansas City Royals weren't distracted by pregame fines and suspensions.

Earlier in the day, the Royals learned their punishments for Tuesday's brawl with the Anaheim Angels. Manager Tony Muser received an eight-game



suspension, shortstop Felix Martinez was suspended five games, and pitchers Jim Pittsley and Scott Service got two-game suspensions.

Coaches Rich Dauer and Jamie Quirk were fined but not suspended.

Belcher (5-6) won for the fourth time in five decisions. He scattered seven hits, struck out three and allowed only one runner to reach third base. Jeff Montgomery pitched the ninth for his 10th save.

Brewers 7, Tigers 3

MILWAUKEE — Marquis Grissom drove in three runs and Cal Eldred pitched 5 2/3 effective innings as Milwaukee beat Detroit in the first interleague game between the former American League rivals.

The teams renewed a rivalry that lasted 25 years before the Brewers became the first team in modern baseball history to switch leagues.

Eldred (2-4) won his second straight start after opening the season with a club-record six consecu-

tive no-decisions. He allowed seven hits.

Rangers 8, Padres 7

ARLINGTON, Texas — Juan Gonzalez hit his 19th homer and had three RBIs to power his Texas league-leading total to 76 as Texas beat San Diego.

Gonzalez hammered off former Padres pitcher Kevin Brown in the sixth inning and also had an RBI double in the second and a sacrifice fly in the fourth.

Tim Lincecum (3-0) retired the final batter in the seventh to pick up the victory, and John Wetteland pitched the ninth for his 15th save.

National League

Giants 3, Cardinals 2

ST. LOUIS — After missing three games with back spasms, Mark McGwire didn't waste any time resuming his chase of Roger Maris' home run record.

However, his major league-leading 28th homer wasn't enough to prevent another loss for the St. Louis Cardinals.

McGwire hit a two-run home off Orel Hershiser in his first at-bat Friday night, but Hershiser (9-3) recovered to win his sixth straight decision in San Francisco's 3-2 victory in the opener of the only non-interleague series of the weekend.

Jeff Kent had a two-run double in the third for the Giants, who won their season-high seventh straight and sent the Cardinals to their ninth loss in seven games. Kent Bottenfield (1-3) took the loss.

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Royals, Angels brawlers suspended

NEW YORK (AP) — Managers Terry Collins of Anaheim and Tony Muser of Kansas City were each suspended eight games Friday for their teams' bench-clearing brawl and beanballs earlier this week.

In addition, nine players were suspended for a total of 22 games and fined \$7,500. Under baseball's rules, the players will be paid during any suspensions.

"The American League has a right to expect much from its best managers," said league president Gene Budig, who happened to be at the game Tuesday night in Kansas City. "They are the ones who determine in large measure player attitudes and actions."

The managers and players will begin their suspensions on June 12, pending the appeal process. However, only one player per team will sit out at a time. Players leave until Monday to appeal the discipline, the players' association said.

Anheim won 7-5 in a game that included can brawls and 12 ejections following a series of hit batters.

Anaheim pitcher Jack McDowell, who played a prominent part in the brawl despite being on the disabled list, was suspended for four games. Phil Nevin for three; Rich DeLucia, Mike Holtz, Jim Pittalye and Scott Service for two; and Anaheim's Frank Bolick and Damon Mashore for one game each.

Kansas City's Felix Martinez, sent to the minors after the brawl, got a five-game suspension. Martinez and Bolick, who also was sent down, will serve their suspensions after they are recalled, and McDowell will serve his when he comes off the DL.

McDowell said the brawl turned ugly because Martinez punched Bolick from behind and was livid over what he viewed as a justly harsh penalties given Collins and the Angels.

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SPORTS

All is Quiet at Belmont Park

NEW YORK (AP) — A colt called The Fish, and a trainer who once wore a fake pumpkin on his head in the winner's circle will be center stage today at Belmont Park.

A large crowd will watch The Fish, better known as Real Quiet, try to become the first Triple Crown winner in two decades. If Real Quiet prevails in the Belmont Stakes, he'll be welcomed in the winner's circle by Bob Baffert, who two years running has put the trophies on his head after winning the Kentucky Derby and Preakness. Baffert wore the "pumpkin" when he won a quarter-horse race at Los Alamitos in California in the 1980s.

The trainer, with an ear for a quip and an eye for a horse, said after Real Quiet won the Preakness that if the colt came to New York, "I know he will win the Triple Crown."

On Friday, he said, "Of course, I can't ask all you to have to go out there and prove it Saturday." Baffert finished a Triple Crown for Silver Charm last year, and the gray colt was the even-money favorite.

"I'm sick," Baffert said after Silver Charm finished second, three-quarters of a length behind Touch Gold.

Real Quiet, nicknamed the Fish because he looks narrow when viewed head-on, was the 6-5 early favorite to beat 12 other 3-year-olds. There was only a seven-horse field last year.

Two challengers will be Victory Gallop, the Arkansas Derby winner who was second in both the Kentucky Derby and Preakness, and Classic Cat, winner of the Lexington at Keeneland and third in the Preakness.

Gary Stevens, who rode Silver Charm last year, will try to foil a Triple Crown bid today when he rides Victory Gallop. Kent Desormeaux, who rode Free House to a third place in the 1997 Belmont, will ride Real Quiet, as he has done since the colt broke his maiden last year at Santa Anita.

"He's gotten good at the right time, and we're enjoying the ride," said Mike Pegram, Real Quiet's owner.

It's really been some ride for the bay colt, who had a surgical procedure, involving wire and screws, to straighten his front legs before he was sold for \$12,000 as a yearling at the 1996 Keeneland September sale.

"It's no big deal," Baffert said of the surgical procedure. "It's been going on for a long time."

Real Quiet failed to win in his first six starts, all at a mile or less, because Baffert couldn't find any longer races for the maiden. One of those starts was in the seven-furlong Indian Nations Cup at Santa Fe Downs in New Mexico. He finished third.

Pegram said the colt ran at Santa Fe because the race had a \$571,000 purse and he hadn't been nominated for the \$1 million Breeders' Cup Juvenile over 1 1/16 miles at Hollywood Park. Pegram noted that Real Quiet earned \$70,000 as a maiden.

Should Real Quiet win the Belmont, he would earn \$600,000 from a \$1 million purse and also get a \$5 million bonus offered by Visa.

Real Quiet broke his maiden, then finished third, with excuses, in the 1 1/16-mile Kentucky Jockey Club last year at Churchill Downs, and concluded his 2-year-old campaign with a victory in the 1 1/16-mile Grade I Hollywood Futurity on Oct. 14 at Hollywood Park.

Controversy already surrounds English at World Cup

The Associated Press

The relative calm surrounding such World Cup teams as the United States and Italy is being overshadowed by what borders on national scandal in England.

The furor over the conduct of England's national team players is reaching a feverish pitch. England coach Glenn Hoddle held a closed-door meeting Friday with ex-captain Teddy Sheringham after front-page photos in several newspapers showed him in a Portuguese night club with a cigarette in his mouth and his arm around a young woman.

"Glenn Hoddle has spoken to Teddy Sheringham now that England's World Cup squad is together again," Football

Association spokesman David Davies said Friday. "He is establishing all the facts of the situation that was reported in some of the newspapers."

"The players have trained this afternoon as part of their preparations. . . . Glenn and Teddy will speak again tomorrow before any further comment is possible."

Front-page reports in two of England's tabloid newspapers were backed by the others. The newspapers were accused of England's top players, spent two straight nights in the club drinking and dining. Witnesses said the women were suggesting sex.



Hoddle had told his players to spend three days at home between breaking training camp in Spain earlier this week and assembling in England on Friday.

On Sunday, Hoddle dropped midfielder Paul Gascoigne from the 22-man team, saying he was out of shape. Gascoigne admitted at the time he had been drunk the night before at a team party.

The American team was welcomed to its practice field in Saint-Jean-d'Ardis with a recording of the Star Spangled Banner being played from an apartment nearby. Homes and businesses in the village were lined with American flags.

At the hotel, set in an oak forest amid vineyards, geese and roosters walked freely around the grounds.

"It has got the atmosphere we were looking for," coach Steve Sampson said. "It allows players to focus without a lot of distractions."

But Sampson promised it won't be all work and no play for the Americans, who face Germany on June 15.

"Too much isolation, though, and they will go crazy," he said, promising some sightseeing tours in the next few days. Three-time World Cup champion Italy slipped into France relatively quietly Friday, whisked away from Charles de Gaulle Airport by bus to a luxurious castle-turned-hotel about 30 miles from Paris.

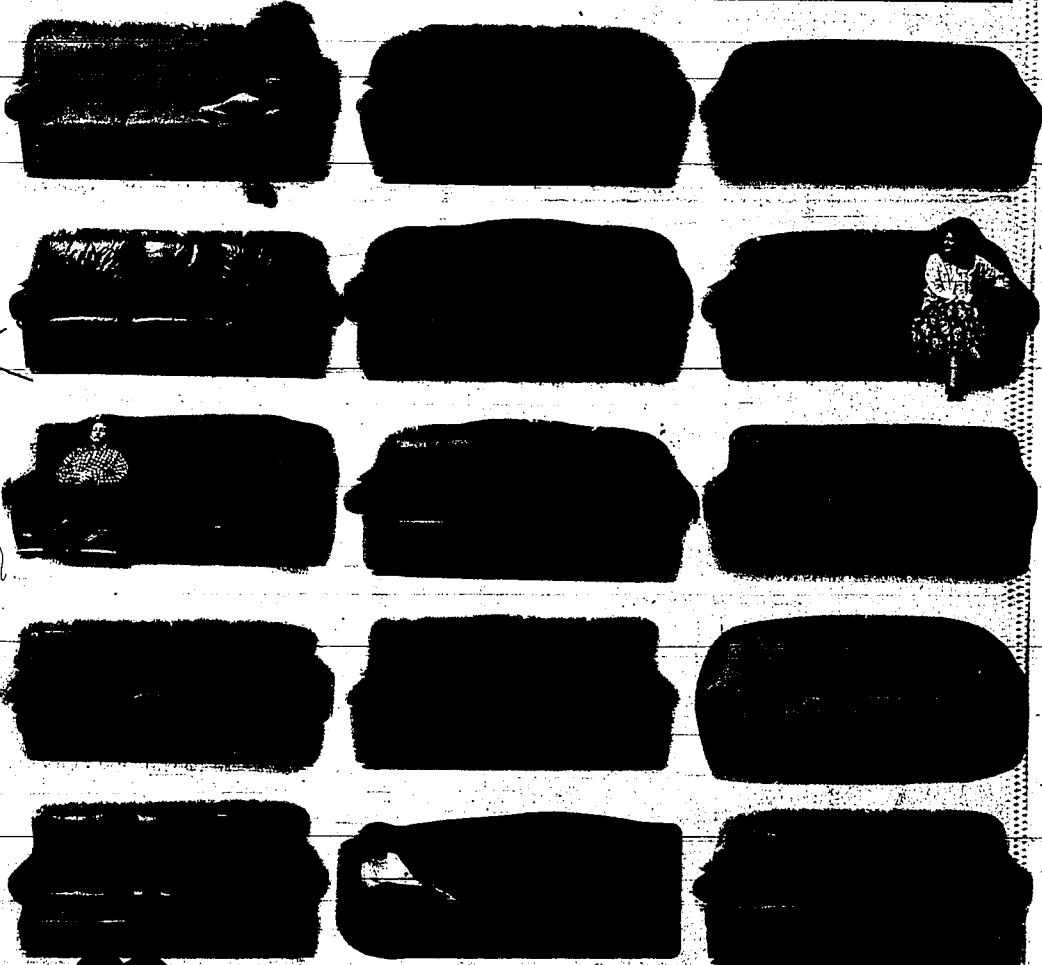


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Section C

Act of praying overshadows methods used

There are different forms of prayer for every religion in the world, and the amazing thing is, they all work.

I've seen people on their knees, their heads buried in their hands, trying to connect with a God who can intervene in their lives. I've seen people praying with their hands extended in the air, their eyes closed, their mouths spouting a strange language. I've seen Muslim men kneeling on a prayer rug, bowing low to a God who asks for their discipline and devotion. I've seen Jews in prayer shawls and yarmulkes, bowing over and over to a God of love and faithfulness. I've seen Hindus praying to brightly colored replications of their many gods.

If you are a religious person, you more than likely have your own way to pray: head down, hands folded or eyes closed and your mind working the networks in the ether. Prayer is the one thing all religious people share.

Helping the homeless



Methodist youth who traveled to Phoenix to work with the homeless took along clothing and other donated items. Sponsors from their church also sent care packages.



FAITH TODAY
Clark Morphis

In First Thessalonians, the Bible tells us to pray without ceasing. I think that means we should always be spiritually alert, normally fit and able to call upon our God for help.

In the 1960s, when I was in seminary studying theology, many of my classmates worked at praying without ceasing. And because they felt adept at this constant prayer, they stopped the organized ritual of getting on their knees, folding their hands, closing their eyes and getting into the presence of God. Many of them said that was their fatal mistake.

Now there are people, monks and lay people, who have been traveling all over the world teaching centering prayer to people who want to get into the presence of God but have never felt they were able or worthy.

I talked to Basil Pennington, a Cistercian monk from St. Joseph's Abbey in Spencer, Mass., about the centering prayer methods he teaches. For Pennington, it's really quite simple.

"It's an ancient form of prayer," Pennington said, "it's a simple method and probably goes back to the Lord himself. So we are trying to achieve an awareness of God — we stay with God in love. And we repeat a holy word over and over to keep us focused. It could be the word Jesus, for instance. Or their favorite word is 'I love you.' We recommend that people do this twice a day for 20 minutes and each time they should finish with the Lord's Prayer."

Pennington said the result is a calmer, more focused person who can accomplish more because of his or her changed attitude.

The centering prayer movement dates to the fourth century, when a fellow named Cassian founded two communities of Cistercian monks in France and taught them how to pray. Pennington said the monks at St. Joseph's Abbey rise at 3 in the morning to begin their praying.

It was in the 1970s that Pope Paul VI called the Cistercians to Rome and asked them to pray and teach prayer all over the world. Since then, Cistercians have been meeting with lay people and priests to establish prayer groups in every parish in the world. When lay people feel they have achieved the method, they begin to hold centering prayer retreats.

Pennington says the simple centering prayer has been repackaged for this generation but has been a part of the Cistercian tradition since the beginning of the 10th century.

"Our aim is to help the parish find the freedom to be able to touch with their own beautiful self and God," Pennington said. "Not everybody will be called by this, but at least they know it's there."

The three-day retreat Pennington has been teaching at the Kinross Retreat Center in Buffalo, Minn., provides some instruction about the prayer methods. He said the sessions include some centering prayer as a group and plenty of time to center individually.

So there you have a new way to pray. Pennington said the result is very satisfying for most people and will bring a new sense of well-being.

A friend told me about her grandmother who would sit in a rocking chair holding her Bible. She would rock for a moment and look out the window as if she were thinking or praying. Then she would read a passage in the Bible and then look out the window some more. She would spend an hour in prayer and Bible reading, then she would rise and move on to the next task in her life.

"It doesn't matter how you pray, but it matters that you do."

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

Area Methodist youth assist the needy during Arizona trip

By H.R. Wenzel

TWIN FALLS — The compassion was evident in the lives of young people from the Twin Falls United Methodist Church as they worked with the homeless on the streets of Phoenix, Ariz.

Fifteen teen-agers from the Twin Falls church, accompanied by six adults, spent a week in Phoenix refurbishing old motel rooms for people who need a place to stay while they regain their self-esteem and find jobs. The kids worked at the motel and a downtown warehouse, where people living on the streets are picked up by a bus and brought in for a shower, evening meal and cot for the night.

"We really got to see what homelessness is all about," said the Rev. Jim Carruthers, pastor of the Twin Falls church. "It was unbelievable."

The young people spent their spring break serving meals to between 250 and 500 hungry people. The Bible study youth ate with the homeless men, women and children, an experience

"What I saw that impressed our young people the most was when they realized that these street people are real people with hopes, dreams and goals just like we have."

—Ethra Carruthers, adult chaperone

They said they would be remember all their lives.

They recalled the Scripture when Jesus said, "Truly I say to you, to the extent that you did it to one of these brothers of mine, even the least of these, you did it to me."

Those Frisbie, one of the youth, said, "I was amazed. These places have been serving three meals a day to these people. They have no budget, no money to buy the food. For six years they

haven't missed a meal. Everything, all the food, has come in on time and it's all donated."

The 16-year-old Twin Falls High School sophomores said the food wasn't always the best. "We ate with those people. Sometimes what we got was beans cooked with a meat gravy over rice that still had hard kernels. Actually for us it was awful, so we sort of survived on junk food our sponsors had put in our care packages."

The young people moved mattresses, painted, stripped and waxed the flooring in a room so it could be used as a computer training room, painted and cleaned other rooms and helped with child care.

People living in the shelter can train in skills through a local community college. Families can stay for a week or up to two years. A part of the facility is reserved for people with mental handicaps.

"What I saw that impressed our young people the most was when they realized that these street people are real people with hopes, dreams and

goals just like we have," said Etha Carruthers, an adult who accompanied the group to Phoenix, "and that those people were so appreciative of everything we did for them."

The weeklong stay in Phoenix cost the Twin Falls group about \$10,000. Funds were earned by the young people who held car washes, served dinners and sold stock in the mission trip. They took 10 boxes of clothing, toothbrushes, toothpaste and other donated items to a thrift shop in the Phoenix area. Each youth had a sponsor from the Twin Falls church who assisted in the venture and sent a care package.

Young people who went on the trip: BreeAnn Albrecht, Victoria Bagdasarian, Steven Dodd, Erin Felric, Mary Feasahrens, Dune Frisbie, Drew Frisbie, Sue Ha, Curt Jones, Ryan Jones, Nathan Poppino, Molly Smith, Janie Strobel, Vanessa Thompson, Jackie Trew. Adults accompanying the youth: Midge Albrecht, Etha Carruthers, Jim Frisbie, Rynna Frisbie, Ron Jones, Stephen Poppino.

Southern Baptists begin Utah media barrage

Annual convention set in Mormon heartland

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Here in the Mormon heartland, the Southern Baptist barrage is beginning.

Billboards, air waves, mailboxes are filling with the evangelical message of the Southern Baptists, who expect some 12,000 people at their annual convention Tuesday through Thursday and a host of other events before and after.

"Our sole intention is to share the good news of Christ's love of people. Period," said Bob Record, president of the Southern Baptists' North American Mission Board, which oversees the faith's missionary work.

That the sharing is in Utah, where The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-

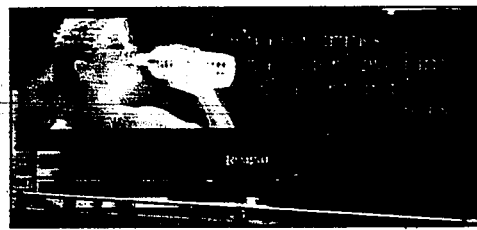
day Saints has been headquartered since Mormons arrived 151 years ago, is fortuitous for the Southern Baptists.

They try to meet outside the Bible Belt every four or five years in order to reach new audiences.

And while Southern Baptists make up the nation's largest Protestant denomination with 155 million members, they comprise less than 1 percent of Utah's population, which is 70 percent Mormon.

Southern Baptists believe Mormon doctrines are not Christian and contravene the Bible's systems in a video and workbook called "The Mormon Puzzle." The video has triggered public defenses by

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A car setting in a tent at the Shaker Village in New Gloucester, Maine, on May 27 in New Gloucester, Maine. Men and women sit opposite each other, using separate doors to enter the room.

Carrying on: Though numbers are few, Shakers continue services

The Associated Press

NEW GLOUCESTER, Maine — The hymns "Shaker's Age" resonates powerfully through the sparsely furnished room where men sit on one side and women on the other.

No religious symbols are visible. The walls are plain and the glass in the windows is wavy with age.

It's customary at the Sabbathday Lake Shaker Village, where a handful of

Shakers carry on their religious tradition as they have for more than 200 years in the Coastal States.

"There are some things about the Shaker Village that never change," said Sister Shaker Carr, 70.

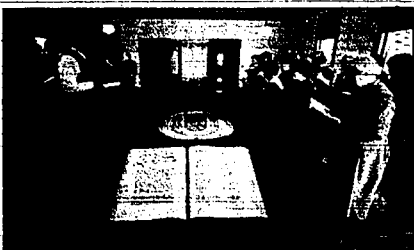
But many things have changed since the religiously devout Shakers arrived in the community's inspiring, idyllic setting at Sabbathday Lake.

Now there are only seven

followers, all in Maine.

The Shakers are a simple Christian sect whose members pool their resources to put community before self. They swear off sex and the pursuit of material goods, which they say hinders work with the worship of God.

They also are pacifists who believe in worshipping God through work, and every day they perform physical labor that ranges from tending the



Participants sing a hymn at Sunday worship services in the dwelling house at Sabbathday Lake Shaker Village on May 27 in New Gloucester, Maine. Men and women sit opposite each other, using separate doors to enter the room.

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Religious singer to perform in concert

TWIN FALLS - Brenda Reid Bates will perform in concert at 11 a.m. Sunday at Eastside Baptist Church...

Peter will come to life during monologue

BURLEY - The disciple Peter will come to life in a dramatic monologue performed by actor Frank Dearing...

Washington musicians slate performances

TWIN FALLS - David and Lawrence Bolster, professional musicians from Mount-Lake Terrace, Wash., will perform at 10 a.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls Presbyterian Church...

Baptists give Bible school a beach theme

TWIN FALLS - The Airport Road Free Will Baptist Church will hold a Vacation Bible School with a beach theme...

Christian Church slates Bible school

KIMBERLY - The Kimberly Christian Church, 307 Madison E., will hold a Vacation Bible School...

Church picks youths for missionary teams

HEYBURN - The Mini-Casta Community Christian Church has selected a group of 25 young people who will perform concerts throughout the United States and Australia...

New film to be shown at Hazelton church

HAZELTON - The Valley Assembly of God will show a new film titled "The Ride" from the Billy Graham Evangelistic Association...

Bible school set this week at Bliss

BLISS - The Bliss Community Church will hold Vacation Bible School from 9 to 11:30 a.m. Monday through Friday...

CD preserves Abraham's endangered language

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) - Threatened with extinction, the everyday language of Abraham and Jesus is now available on CD. One of the few remaining groups of Aramaic speakers is using its music to preserve what in biblical times was the most widely spoken language in the Middle East...



Abraham Hachami, a leader of a 24,000-strong group of Israeli Jews who speak Aramaic and call themselves the Nash Didan ("our people" in Aramaic), poses for a picture in Tel Aviv.

preserved their Persian-style cooking and some of the old rituals, including a wedding ceremony in which the bride throws apples at her husband from the roof of the home in front of the community. But Hachami sees the language of his forefathers dying out. "The young people may know a few words, but they don't speak it all the time. They speak Hebrew or English. Only the old people, me and my wife, we speak Aramaic all the time," he said...

Iran, around the town of Urmia. The isolation of the mountainous area helped the Jews of Urmia preserve the Aramaic language and the language Aramaic - they had brought into exile from the Holy Land. After Israel's founding in 1948, the Nash Didan began moving to the Jewish state. The tribe's leader, Abraham Hachami, knew only Aramaic and Persian when he arrived as an 18-year-old in Israel, the Nash Didan have

The Dallas Morning News

BOOKS "Rethinking the Church: A Challenge to Creative Believers in an Age of Transition," by James Emery White (Baker Books, price not listed). This is a how-to manual for congregations in the midst of circumstances to keep and attract members. Using popular reasons for church members leaving, White offers a list of 100 questions to ask the church: "What is the purpose of the church?" and "Whom are we trying to reach for Christ - if a church is to rethink evangelism, worship and outreach?" "Break old molds, check assumptions and be sensitive," White tells church leaders. He uses the language of "seeker-oriented" churches but urges readers not to be so obsessed with any model without understanding the purpose of their particular church. -Deborah Kovach Caldwell

"A Mother's Journey," by Linda Dilworth (Waterbrook Press, \$14.95). Having recently given birth to my second son, I was already in a joyful and weepy mood. Reading this book really made me weep. Beautifully illustrated, it takes a mother through the seasons of her life and the growth of her children. Throughout her journey, she is guided by God's voice, telling her that the path will be hard but that she will be fulfilled. The author asks, "What is required?" and God answers, "Faithfulness." With faith in the spring of our lives, she gives us the gift of life. In the summer, she gives them perseverance. As they grow older, in the autumn of their life, they learn her wisdom. And in her life's winter, she comes to know that when she dies, they turn to their own children, and the circle of life begins anew. -Deborah Kovach Caldwell

"Perfect Time," by Maire Brennan (Word, 42 minutes). You may have never heard of Brennan, but you've probably heard her voice. She has been the lead singer for the Celtic pop group Clannad for more than 20 years, and she has sung on movie soundtracks and on television. This is her first contemporary Christian release. Brennan's ethereal, almost worshipful voice is well-suited to the genre, to which she brings an authentic, Irish accent. You may have never heard of Brennan, but you've probably heard her voice. She has been the lead singer for the Celtic pop group Clannad for more than 20 years, and she has sung on movie soundtracks and on television. This is her first contemporary Christian release. Brennan's ethereal, almost worshipful voice is well-suited to the genre, to which she brings an authentic, Irish accent. You may have never heard of Brennan, but you've probably heard her voice. She has been the lead singer for the Celtic pop group Clannad for more than 20 years, and she has sung on movie soundtracks and on television. This is her first contemporary Christian release. Brennan's ethereal, almost worshipful voice is well-suited to the genre, to which she brings an authentic, Irish accent. -Christopher Ave

"The Second Coming of the Church: A Blueprint for Survival," by George Barna (Word, \$18.99). This book, the latest by the well-known American religion pollster, delves into the lives of Christians who are stuck between the church - either massive revival or moral anarchy. Central to Barna's argument is his observation that culture changes faster than the church does. In five years, but the church isn't paying any attention. Among his insights: The average person who "accepts" Christ loses only

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RELIGIOUS TV HIGHLIGHTS

SATURDAY "Mysteries of the Bible": Biblical women Sarah, Deborah, Ruth and Esther. (5 p.m., A&E)

"Mysteries of the Bible": Examines extraordinary events described in the Hebrew Bible. (2 p.m., A&E) "Jewish Chronicles": The life and women's groups will have completed major conferences. The messengers (convention delegates), up to 9,500, will elect a president and weigh changes to the Baptist Faith and Message to define marriage exclusively in heterosexual terms, and to spell out men's and women's roles, in addition to evangelizing.

(3:30 p.m., Odyssey) "CeCe's Place": Kenny Rogers, Richard Smallwood and Virtue Joint gospel recording artist CeCe Wynans. (4:30 p.m., Odyssey) "In the Grip of Evil": Interviews explore the real horror of demonic possession that

inspired the film The Exorcist. (TVGP) (7 p.m., Discovery) THURSDAY "The Field Afar": Missionaries minister to AIDS patients in the slums of Nairobi, Kenya. (11 p.m., Odyssey)

Baptists

Mormon church leaders who say their church is quintessentially Christian. Jim Harding, executive director of the Utah-Idaho Southern Baptist Convention, said the video and impending convention have opened a long-overdue public discussion. Besides a media sweep whose radio ads alone are supposed to reach each listener eight times, Southern Baptists have planned Crossover Salt Lake, an outreach program that includes prayer walks, door-to-door witnessing in some neighborhoods, block parties, churches and sports clinics beginning Friday. A similar program is planned in Idaho Falls with some 600 Baptists

from Oklahoma. By the time the official convention begins, Southern Baptist seminary students will have attended a four-day workshop on Mormon theology, and pastors and women's groups will have completed major conferences. The messengers (convention delegates), up to 9,500, will elect a president and weigh changes to the Baptist Faith and Message to define marriage exclusively in heterosexual terms, and to spell out men's and women's roles, in addition to evangelizing. Herb Stoenman, evangelistic director for the Utah-Idaho Southern Baptist Convention, says his group's research found 60 percent of those living along the Wasatch Front, Utah's most popu-

lous region, do not attend church or have no religious faith. Churches in the Utah-Idaho convention have 18,000 congregants. One mailing, to 250,000 homes, features a story about Utah Jazz forward Shannon Anderson, a Southern Baptist who will be tied up with the NBA Finals during the convention. The mailings, as well as the billboards featuring Jesus' biblical words, will invite those interested to call a toll-free number for a free copy of the "Jesus" videotape, which will be hand-delivered in some areas. The Mormon church, for its part, has a global missionary force of 57,000 members knocking on doors looking for converts.

Shakers

Today, the village is home to just three men and three women. The wilderness preserve is owned by the Shakers. The Shakers no longer take in children, but they still reach out to potential members through the mail. The Shaker farm is a curious blend of old and new. The most recent farm house, built from 1910, and many of the rooms are furnished with antiques handed down through generations. Unlike the Amish whom they've often confused, the Shakers do not own the modern world. In fact, they

Advertisement for 'The Shakers' featuring a photo of a Shaker building and text describing the village and its history. Includes contact information for 'The Shakers' website.

Athletes remember St. Christopher

Knight-Ridder News Service

Gains role as protector on the playing field

DETROIT — Twenty-nine years after St. Christopher's demotion in the legion of Catholic saints, he's still standing tall.

The traditional patron saint of travelers has even picked up some work. He's now the official patron saint of — student sports.

"The new thing is St. Christopher as a sports protector — soccer, hockey, baseball, basketball. We're selling a lot of those medals," says Dennis Klotz, general manager of the Catholic Bookstore in Detroit.

Sales are so hot, "I can't keep a bookshelf in stock" says Pat Darichuk, buyer for December's Special Place gift shop in Southgate, a Detroit suburb.

St. Christopher is best known as the patron saint of travelers but also has been invoked to protect bachelors, bus drivers, porters, truck drivers, mariners, sailors and cab drivers and to ward against toothaches, lightning and storms.

He is described as a tall ferryman in the third century who one day agreed to carry a child across a river.

The heavy child turned out to be Jesus with the weight of the world upon his shoulders. The allegory inspired centuries of Roman Catholics to depend on St. Christopher to usher them safely down the road of life. The name "Christopher" even means "Christ bearer."

But St. Christopher ran into rough times when the Catholic

Church stripped him of his feast day in 1969 and the Vatican denounced there was no proof St. Christopher ever existed beyond legend, and even that was pretty flimsy. He held onto his sainthood, but just barely.

So among believers, confusion has reigned for 29 years. Was St. Christopher demoted? Downgraded? De-canonicalized? Is he still an actual saint?

There are thousands of saints and not one has ever been de-sainted, says the Rev. John West, theologian for the Archdiocese of Detroit.

Not everyone is convinced.

"We do have people come in the store and point to the St. Christopher medals and say, 'You shouldn't be selling those,'" says Lisa Boyk, who

works with Klotz.

Even so, St. Christopher's new role as sports protector is fine with the Catholic Church, "just so it doesn't become a magical charm, and people don't think, well, if I wear this medal I'm going to win," says West, theologian for the Archdiocese of Detroit and rector of St. John Center for Youth and Family in Plymouth. "We don't pray to win. We pray that what we do can be focused, and in the process, we don't give up our morals, values and faith."

The Jeweled Cross is one of a handful of manufacturers that last year began making St. Christopher medals depicting one of 18 sports on the front and the saint on the back — for football, bowling, soccer, snowboarding, volleyball, golf, cheerleading, track and more.

Millions ponder origin of shroud

Huge flocks gather at Turin, Italy

By Gregory Katz
The Dallas Morning News

TURIN, Italy — Huge crowds of believers are flocking to a newly opened display of the Shroud of Turin despite the conclusions of scientists who say that the mysterious cloth cannot be the burial shroud of Jesus Christ.

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Shroud a hot topic

A search on the Web site of Amazon bookstores reveals more than 30 titles on the shroud. There's even a shroud site that lists many more books in various languages. Access it by visiting www.times-news.com. Visit the NewsLink page at <http://www.mag-journal.com>.

The following are among the available titles:

- "The Blood and the Shroud," by Ian Wilson (Simon & Schuster, \$17.50). Subtitled "New Evidence That the World's Most Sacred Relic is Real," it is an update of the author's "The Shroud of Turin" (1978) and deals with the additional research occurring since then.
- "Unleashing the Secrets of the Shroud," by Gilbert R. Lavoie (Thomas More, \$12.95). Just reached shelves, this book should be in stores soon. The author, a medical internist, adds to the discussion his analysis and contends that the blood marks are from a "supine" body and that the image indicates a vertical, standing body.
- "The Shroud of Turin and the Crucifixion," by Thomas W. Case (White Horse Press, \$10.00), questions the scientific accuracy of the 1987 carbon dating and cites new studies by Russian researchers.

Mexican altar tradition kept alive

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Entering the front room of Hermilinda Albarran Romero's apartment, one feels almost compelled to kneel.

The floors are white wood. The furniture consists of metal folding chairs set against a long table covered with art supplies. But the walls are the work of a vast, flowering tapestry of Mexican altars covering nearly every inch of space, rivers of cut-paper flowers around an image of the Virgin, crosses made of crepe paper roses, photos surrounded by multicolored, tissue-paper frames.



Hermilinda Albarran Romero, shown in her Mission District apartment, keeps a large collection of Mexican altars.

And everything is Albarran's creation.

The 61-year-old Mission District resident is a traditional altar-maker, one of the few local adherents to a craft that has been nearly lost among Mexican immigrants to this country.

In rural Mexico, it is common for families to make altars for weddings and other special events, Albarran said. Or, when a family member dies, the ones may place an altar in the room where the body is laid, for the nine days of prayers designed to carry the soul to heaven.

But here in the United States, altar-making is more often reserved for museums and cultural festivals — and altar-makers often come from the old ways.

Albarran is an exception.

"I think she's one of the only people who are true to tradition," said Beatrice Carrillo Hocker, a staff member at the Mexican Museum who has curated exhibits at the Oakland Museum of California and orga-

nized educational events.

A native of the small town of San Francisco de Assis near Cuernavaca, Mex., Albarran learned altar-making from her mother when she was 8. Her mother learned it from Albarran's grandfather.

It involves cutting crepe and tissue paper into religious figures, candles, birds and, most of all, flowers. Sometimes, as many as 400 flowers adorn a single altar.

One of Albarran's altars, built for an exhibition at the UC-Berkeley Art Museum, features a 10-foot paper figure of the Virgin of Guadalupe, Mexico's patron saint. It took nine months to make.

Since Albarran arrived in San Francisco in 1981, her work has been exhibited at the Oakland Museum, the San Jose Museum of Contemporary Art, the Mexican Museum in San Francisco, Galeria de la Raza and

galleries in New York, Chicago and Germany.

In addition, Albarran has taught classes in paper-cutting, traditional dress-making and other Mexican arts at local schools, the Mission Cultural Center and the Exploratorium.

Because she loves her work, she will often do it for free.

Hocker said Albarran's naivete had made it more difficult for her to make a living as an artist.

Jaci Velasquez's bright sounds enhance new audiences

Freckle-faced singer is not a typical teen

The Dallas Morning News

DALLAS — It's about an hour before her concert and Jaci Velasquez is sitting cross-legged on a bed in her Dallas hotel room, meticulously applying eye makeup called "Slick" and "Heist." She speaks of Jesus, her music, her family and her fans while continuing the flow of a makeup routine she deems very important.

At the moment, she's talking about her 1997 red Saturn coupe and how cool it is to have a sunroof and a CD player in it. She's "stoked" about the independence that comes with having her own wheels because, like most teens, she likes hanging out with friends and loves going shopping.

In mid-sentence, Jaci reaches

for the clock radio, turns it up and sings along to "Deeper," a popular new song on Christian radio. As her soaring voice fills the room, it's clear Jaci is no typical teen.

The freckle-faced 18-year-old — who is reaching Christians and non-Christians, teens and adults, Hispanics and whites — has seen five singles from her 1996 debut album, Heavenly Place, hit No. 1. The album went gold, making her the fastest-selling solo debut recording artist in the history of Christian music.

Rave reviews are already coming in for her second album, Jaci Velasquez, out on this week. And she is the author of a book, "A Heavenly Place." The advice-oriented pocket-size book, published in English and Spanish last month by Simon & Schuster, includes short takes on her life, her family and her faith.

But it all comes back to her

voice, a voice Billboard magazine says is "capable of wringing every subtle nuance of emotion from a song."

Jaci, who sings in both English and Spanish, laughs as if it's the most unbelievable thing she's ever heard.

"We never thought of myself as having a voice that would do that. You know what I mean?" she says, her eyes glistening wide.

Gospel Music Association president Frank Breeden says Jaci's music sends important messages to teens, including her stand for sexual purity. Jaci has been a spokesperson for True Love Waits, a national youth program that stresses sexual abstinence.

And it's God she relies on to deal with the pressures that come with being on the road all the time. Her mom, Dian, who doubles as her best friend, travels with Jaci and "holds me accountable," the young singer says. The

two spend regular devotional time together, and they pray before and after each performance that all glory will go to the Lord. They try to get home to Nashville each Sunday to attend church with the teen's father, David, a singer and evangelist.

David Velasquez was one of three members of The Gallileans, a Dallas-based gospel group that recorded about 25 albums. The group was named the Dove Award New Artist of the Year in 1970, an award that Jaci would receive 27 years later.

Jaci, who has four older siblings from her parents' previous marriages, was just a toddler when her family began visiting churches across the country where her father was preaching.

She was born in Houston and lived briefly in the Dallas area. She won a talent contest at 11, and by the time she was 13, she had performed at the White House.

Hey, it's Barney! Israeli version strikes a chord

The Dallas Morning News

TEL-AVIV, Israel — It has been a busy, active morning at Tzipi Aroch's day-care center, and both kids and staff need a break. So the director pops in a video and the upbeat chords of "Yankee Doodle" rev up the opening song.

"Barney hi mi deozaur, hu badinyon shelnu, shehu gadol azur in-yechal laga" at bechulan.

"Hey, it's Barney!" yells a boy.

"I have two Barney videos," says a girl. "I watch one in the morning and one in the evening."

"I love world away, in the language of the Bible, the Prudigous Purple Pal from

Plano, Texas is working his magic.

"I don't know if it's really making a difference in our country," says Tzipi Aroch, producer of the Israeli "Barney" show. "I'm not claiming 'Barney' will solve all our problems. But I was sure 'Barney' would be good for us, and it is."

He speaks from six months' experience, as the Hebrew version of Barneymania has spread across the Holy Land. With 26 half-hour episodes under its belt, the first foreign-language production of "Barney" is a hit, the top-rated kids' show in the country. But it hasn't been easy.

"They've made it tough on me," says Kol of Lyric Studios, which hatched "Barney" in the Dallas suburbs a decade ago.

Barney's voyage to the Middle East started a few years ago in Los Angeles, where Kol was living with his wife and young daughter. At 18 months, Gabriella discovered the PBS hit show.

"I saw it did something to this girl," he says.

"She fell in love with the character. She ate with it, she went to sleep with it. There's something about 'Barney' that kids love, and I wanted to bring it to Israel."

He was hardly the first foreigner to fall under the spell of "Barney." The show has aired in about 80 countries from England and Germany to Australia and Japan — but always the original version, either in English or dubbed.

For Kol, a veteran producer whose credits include movies, documentaries and a stint running the TV campaign of former prime Minister Shimon Peres, that wasn't good enough.

"With all the slang and the American background, it just wouldn't work for us," he says.

The Israeli came to Dallas to meet "Barney" creator Sheryl Leach, who he says was understandably unimpressed.

"They have a wonderful baby," he says.

"Why would they give it to someone they don't know to raise it in a foreign language? It took me two years to convince her. I think what did it was that I told them I wanted Barney to speak the language of the Old Testament."

Worshippers remember Peale

The Dallas Morning News

VICTOR, N.Y. — Norman Vincent Peale, who presided at the Marble Collegiate Church for more than a half-century, was honored there on the centennial of his birth.

"People are wonderful, people are great, people are incredible," Peale exhorted in a videotaped sermon played for some 2,000 worshippers who gathered to remember the man known for his joyous brand of Christianity and his best-selling book, "The Power of Positive Thinking."

After the service, Ruth Stafford Peale unveiled a statue of her husband, who died in 1993 at age 95.

Peale reached millions of Americans with his message of self-confidence and faith. He counseled several presidents and spread his message through a weekly national radio broadcast, several magazines and 46 books. "The Power of Positive Thinking" was the model for scores of subsequent self-help books. It has sold more than 20 million copies worldwide.

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Students make English their second language

GOODING—The College of Southern Idaho English as a second language program successfully completed its third semester in the Gooding Middle School.

Teachers Vauder-Barrus and Arden-Schmitt held classes two nights per week for adults whose native language is not English.

"Our numbers have been surprising," said Barrus, who has taught ESL/GED for 12 years. "More than 100 students have enrolled since the spring of 1997 and many certificates were awarded for completion of 50 hours."

Schmitt teaches beginning students work and family related topics and encourages self-learning. Barrus teaches intermediate students advanced skills. The program helps educate students and many are able to get better jobs, enter academic programs or obtain citizenship.

The program also uses computers to teach English. The Gooding site was awarded a \$1,000 mini-grant to purchase new ESL software for the coming year.

Classes will begin in September and are free to the public. Volunteers are welcome.

For more information, call 934-5452.



Many students recently completed the College of Southern Idaho's English as a second language program in Gooding.

Intern finds Mickey Mouse as her boss

TWIN FALLS—Hillary S. Brown recently returned from serving a four-month internship for the Walt Disney World College Program at the Walt Disney World Resort in Orlando, Fla.

Brown, as well as more than 5,000 international students, participated in a living, working and learning internship program for the company. While in the program, Brown worked and lived at the Disney resort and participated in an opening cost number for Disney's new next theme park, Animal Kingdom. Brown had the opportunity to attend several Fortune 500 business seminars and workshops and was able to shadow individuals in several different areas ranging from animation production to marine education team members. While in the program, Brown earned the highest degree offered through Disney University.

Brown now plans on finishing her education at the University of Central Florida in the fall and continuing to work within the Disney company.



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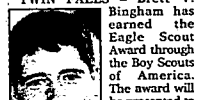
Bingham earns Eagle Scout Award

TWIN FALLS—Brett V. Bingham has earned the Eagle Scout Award through the Boy Scouts of America.

The award will be presented to Brett at a court of honor set for 6 p.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls LDS 14th Ward Church, 824 Caswell Ave. W.

To earn the award, scout must complete at least 21 merit badges in an Eagle project. Brett earned 27 badges. For his project, he built two picnic tables for the Pinedell Campground in the South Hills.

Brett is a senior at Twin Falls High School and the son of Steven and Debbie Bingham of Twin Falls. He enjoys photography and snowboarding and has served as assistant baseball coach for Little League. He is a member of Troop 103, sponsored by the Twin Falls 14th Ward and led by Kent Poccock.



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Society examines orchid population

TWIN FALLS—The Magic Valley Orchid Society will meet from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Monday in the Great Room at Bridgeview Estates.

The agenda includes a slide show on the "Surviving Orchids of the Northeastern United States."

Youth tennis lessons scheduled

BURLEY—Teen and children's tennis lessons will be held Tuesdays, beginning June 9.

Children's tennis is scheduled from 9 to 11 a.m. and teen tennis will be from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Lessons are sponsored by the Miss-Cassia Center of the College of Southern Idaho. The cost is \$25.

For more information, call 678-1400 or stop by 1458 Overland Ave.

Arthritis sufferers 'Get a Grip'

HAILEY—"Get a Grip" on your arthritis with the Arthritis Foundation's Arthritis Self-Help Course, set for 6 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesdays, June 11 through July 23 in the meeting room at the Wood River Medical Center, 706 S. Main.

The six-week course, led by Barbara Corwin, PT and Sheryl Stroops, teaches people with arthritis how to take a more active role in managing their disease. Topics include medications, diet, stress management, coping skills, exercise and more. Cost is \$25 for Arthritis Foundation members and \$30 for nonmembers; \$40 includes the course fee and membership. Scholarships are available upon request. All participants will receive a course manual.

Free workshop set for Thursday

RUPERT—Mundoka Memorial Hospital is presenting a free workshop for those who care for people with dementia, including Alzheimer's disease.

Pam McCarthy will lead "Caring for Each Other." The workshop is planned for 7 p.m. Thursday in the conference room at the hospital. She will discuss problems coping with and caring for those with dementia.

For more information, call Anita Dwight at 436-1481, Ext. 369.

Counselor training begins at CSI

TWIN FALLS—The College of Southern Idaho Addiction Counselor Training is offering credit for three classes that begin soon.

A sexually transmitted diseases/AIDS workshop is set for 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday and again on July 23 and 24 at the Amerotel Inn, 1377 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. The fee is \$65, plus \$61.50 per credit hour for those taking the class for college credit from CSI.

Workshops of Experiential Therapy will be offered from 8

Lucerne School plans reunion

HAGERMAN—The Lucerne School and Community Reunion will be held June 14 at Sliger's.

The picnic picnic begins at 1 p.m. Pictures, mementos and yearbooks from several sources will be on display. The oldest and youngest students and those who traveled the greatest distance to attend the reunion will be honored.

For more information, call Norma Chandler at 543-5063 or Carol Turner at 543-6277.

Oregon Trail story comes to life

HAGERMAN—A living history program on the Oregon Trail will be presented at 1 p.m. June 13 at the National Park Service Visitor Center, located on Highway 30 across from the Hagerman High School.

The Hagerman Fossil Beds National Monument and the Idaho Humanities Council are sponsoring "Grammam Maudie Miller's Tales" as she makes the trip to Oregon in a wagon caravan. Mary Inman as Grammam Maudie shares the story that was taken from diaries, journals and letters written during the time of the Oregon Trail trek. The story encompasses conditions in the East and Northwest, historical personalities, the status of women and men, and the good times and hardships on the trail.

The program is made possible by support from Boise Cascade Corp. and funding from the Idaho Humanities Council. For more information, call 837-4793.

Monument tour gets under way

ARCO—Mel Kuntz of the U.S. Geological Survey will lead a guided tour, June 13 at the Craters of the Moon National Monument.

The tour, which begins at 9:30 a.m. at the monument visitor center on Highway 93, consists of a hike into several areas of the monument to visit various volcanic formations. The hike will be approximately 5 miles long with some broken terrain. It visits a cinder cone, lava fields, and a lava tube. The hike takes about five hours. It is rated moderate difficulty and not recommended for children or

Lifelong learning is workshop topic

TWIN FALLS—The College of Southern Idaho Center for New Directions is offering two workshops that begin soon.

"WorkSmart: Skills for Lifelong Learning" is set for 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays, June 15-29, at the Center for New Directions. The class is for those who may feel stressed out by new technology, procedures, expectations and workplace policies. It helps today's workers learn how to adapt with change and therefore become more competent and efficient. One credit is offered. Financial aid and scholarships are available, and gold cards will be accepted.

Deadline to register is Wednesday.

"Personal Management Skills" training will be held from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, June 16-30, at the Center for New Directions. Cost for the one-credit course is \$57.50; scholarships and financial aid are available. The training helps workers to improve techniques for self-control, dependability and efficiency and develop skills for coping with change and stress. Students also will recognize boundaries and professional

Wildlife artist shares talent

TWIN FALLS—The College of Southern Idaho Continuing Education Department, in cooperation with the Brush Stroke Studio, will hold a weeklong Wildlife Workshop beginning June 15.

Dana Jester, a renowned wildlife artist and instructor, will share his expertise. Last year, students from all over the Western United States and Canada completed a grizzly bear painting. This year's project is a bobcat in a forest.

The workshop will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. June 15-19. Cost is \$375 plus supplies. Limited seating is available. Individuals interested in this workshop and glassing, oil painting workshop can call Pat or Wanda Alsup at 734-4023.

Classroom can be transformed

HAGERMAN—Home-scholars, education majors, teachers or anyone who knows of a teacher who would like to have access to a field classroom, Hagerman Fossil Beds National Monument has the solution.

Monument staff members will present a course to educators on June 18 and 19 on how to use the fossil beds as a classroom. Curriculum for fourth through sixth graders will be provided, along with ideas on how to modify it for other grade levels.

Chief Ranger Bob Willhite will share information about the monument's varied resources and interesting environmental issues. Greg McDonald will discuss fossils, the animals that once lived here and the geology that preserved them, the process of science and

Hospital offers variety of classes

BURLEY—Cassia Regional Medical Center is sponsoring a variety of classes at the hospital, 1501 Hiland Ave.

Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation will be held from 6 to 10 p.m. Monday. Cost is \$25.

A First-Aid class is set for 6 to 10 p.m. Thursday. The fee is \$25.

An Infant Care class is planned for 5 to 7 p.m. Tuesday. Topics to

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