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Gunman kills 2 at Capitol

Officers die in shootout; tourist remains in critical condition

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Two police officers were shot to death Friday when a gunman blasted the U.S. Capitol and opened fire. The suspect, investigated two years ago for a 1995 shooting spree, James Earl Ray, was wounded in an exchange of gunfire that terrified tourists and lawmakers alike. One woman was also shot and wounded in the attack, which occurred as summertime visitors crowded the historic building with its distinctive white dome. The House continued to meet.

It was the first outbreak of shooting at the Capitol since 1954 when four Puerto Rican nationalists in the visitors' gallery of the House opened fire. A bomb exploded outside the Senate in



John Gibson Jacob Chestnut

1983 and led to stricter security. The suspect was Russell E. Weston Jr., 42, a native of Missoula, Mont., according to sources speaking only on condition of anonymity. Rep. Bill Thomas, R-Calif., who briefed reporters on the attack, said, "It was an individual who

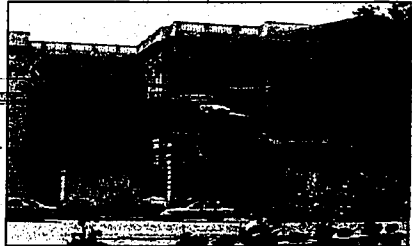
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was determined to blast his way into the Capitol... In fact he shot his way into the Capitol.

One federal law enforcement source, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the gunman turned up on a Secret Service computer list "as sort of a low-level threat" to the president. Another source said Weston had made comments that could have been construed as veiled threats and was interviewed by authorities.

The slain policemen were Jacob Chestnut, an 18-year veteran of the Capitol police force, and John Gibson, who had served on the

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A U.S. Park Police helicopter lifts off from the grounds of the Capitol in Washington, D.C., Friday, carrying an victim injured by gunfire inside the Capitol.

GETTING READY FOR THE FUN



Chris Hargessell inspects the menu board on her "Running Rib" food trailer at the Jerome County Fairgrounds Friday. Today's events at the fairgrounds include an Idaho state horse show beginning at 8 a.m. and a draft horse pull at 7 p.m.

Jerome chief considers staying on the job

By Mark Heinz
Times-News writer

JEROME — Police Chief Jim Dahl says he might reverse his decision to retire Aug. 1 if he gets enough support from the City Council.

Dahl said he was encouraged by a recent show of support from Jerome residents, including representatives of the local Hispanic community.

Dahl said he wants to talk to all four council members and Mayor Dennis Moore. Support from at least three would be enough to make him consider staying, he said.

Council members "have got to stand up

and be counted on their own," Dahl said. "The time's getting pretty short." So far, though, backing for Dahl among council members appears scant. In interviews Friday, only Councilman Ralph Peters — who serves as police commissioner — voiced strong support for Dahl.

"He's a good man, he's changed a lot in the last six months, and it would be hard to replace him," Peters said. Peters said he was also hopeful that other council members might change their minds about Dahl.

Councilmen Charles Correll and Joe Skaug said they still consider Dahl's recent retirement announcement final.

"He did voluntarily resign, there was no

pressure from the council to terminate him," Skaug said. "We've gotten a lot of applications for the position. I think many people are excited to move ahead."

Still, Skaug and Correll said they hadn't yet had a chance to visit with Dahl after his return Thursday from a training course in Wyoming.

Councilwoman Marjorie Schmidt said she wanted to talk to Dahl, police officers and others before making up her mind. "I kind of came in on the tail end of what was happening," said Schmidt, who was appointed to fill a council vacancy earlier this year.

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Couples rush to adopt Cambodian babies

The Associated Press

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia — Foreign couples, most of them American, have scrambled to adopt Cambodian children at a fast of up to \$15,000 before weekend elections that could lead to tighter rules for bringing home babies.

"We went from the airport to the orphanage to the embassy... I never want to get a chance to share," said Joe Balcerak of Rochester, N.Y. He arrived in Phnom Penh on Wednesday, picked up an 18-month-old girl he named Jana Lynn, and they left the country Friday.

After waiting months, sometimes years, to adopt, couples were told that if they could collect the children before Sunday's elections, there would be no wait. Many had never considered adopting a Cambodian child before last week.

At least 22 American families came to adopt babies in the past week, many with less than four days' notice. Some

"We cleaned out (a nearby orphanage) pretty well. There are maybe only a half dozen left."

— Joe Balcerak, adoptive father

Europeans also are adopting, but Americans are the most active.

Civil war during the 1980s left Cambodia with a surplus of orphans and an economy too shattered to care for them. Orphanages would have perhaps one week's notice for eight babies — meaning most starved.

Giddy parents congregated at the Sunway Hotel with their new Cambodian children, rocking them in soft, new baby blankets and dressing them in fuzzy outfits.

"We cleaned out (a nearby orphanage) pretty well," Balcerak said. "There are

maybe only a half dozen left." Cambodia first opened its doors to international adoptions in 1983, and they skyrocketed after a U.N. peacekeeping mission arrived in 1991. But the country halted foreign adoptions in 1992 for fear the adoptions could not adequately be monitored.

Adoptions began to resume slowly in 1993, under strict government control. Fewer orphans have lost both parents because of war instead, many come from families that cannot afford them.

The doors to foreign adoptions have swung wide open amid the political turmoil that followed a bloody coup last year when strongman Hun Sen deposed his crime-minister, Prince Norodom Ranariddh.

The Ministry of Social Action and Veterans Affairs decided that if prospective parents could prove that they met the

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BLM warns of severe fire danger

Increased vegetation produces greater hazard

By Kurt Friedemann
Times-News writer

BURLEY — The Bureau of Land Management's fire season officially started in March, but nature is just getting warmed up.

Twenty-three of the bureau's 38 responses to fire this season in south central Idaho have occurred since July 1. That means the Bureau of Land Management expects an above average fire year in 1998, said Information Officer Pam Wallace for the Southwestern Idaho Interagency Dispatch Center.

"With the abundant growth of vegetation because of an early and wet spring, we are seeing a greater chance for fire," she said. "Right now we are re-positioning forces with patrols constantly on foot in for lightning hits and pop-ups."

Pop-ups, also called "sleepers" by firefighters, are fires that smolder until the right conditions are present for fires to break out. Some sleepers can smolder for weeks before starting a blaze.

If the dominant fire is not caught in time, it can create a big burn, said Mark Wiseman, assistant fire management officer for the BLM Burley office.

"There is a lot of fuel out there," he said. "We've been pretty lucky so far though. Mother Nature has offered up a little rain and helped us out."

Luck may not stay on the BLM's side. The Burley office had to fight three different fires Thursday, one in the Blue Hills 20 miles south of Oakley, one in the Faldine area 3.5 miles north east of Oakley and one west of Massacre Rocks.

All those fires were started by lightning and had been put out and mopped up by Friday afternoon. But firefighters weren't resting on their laurels.

"We are patrolling pretty heavily right now," Wiseman said. "The quicker we get there, the better chances we have to get it under control quickly."

It could become a very serious fire season if the weather continues to provide thunder and lightning storms over dry hot Idaho deserts, he said.

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There is a lot of fuel out there.

Beware!

BLM officials advise caution during fire season. Here are some tips for keeping wood piles in a minimum in your area:

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Jury convicts cadet of killing teen

NEW BRAUNFELS, Texas (AP) — Like his vengeful fiancée before him, a former Air Force Academy cadet was found guilty of murder Friday in the killing of a 16-year-old girl.

David Graham, 20, was accused of shooting Adrienne Jones twice in the head at a remote lake in December 1995 at the demand of Diane Zamora, who prosecutors said wrongly suspected the two once had a sexual liaison.

Miss Zamora was convicted in February of murder in Miss Jones' killing and is serving a life sentence.

Graham was calm as the jury announced its verdict, which brings an automatic life sentence. Prosecutors did not seek the death penalty, partly at the request of the victim's family.

The jury began deliberating Thursday and met for a total of about 10 hours before returning a verdict. Prosecutors charged Graham with a lesser charge of murder or aggravated kidnapping.

Miss Jones' parents and two brothers spoke in court after the verdict was announced, thanking the jury and addressing Graham directly.

"I call him an animal, for they are ignorant, dumb as a blind," Miss Jones' brother, Justin, said to Graham.

A second brother, Scott Jones, his voice breaking, said of Graham, "He is a monster. He has lives, so many families, and



David Graham smiles at his mother in a New Braunfels, Texas, courtroom before the beginning of closing arguments Thursday.

animal and I can hate David Graham."

Jurors had asked to review an assortment of evidence, including crime scene photographs, jailhouse letters Graham wrote after his arrest and a copy of the statement Graham typed for police in which he confessed to the Dec. 4, 1995, shooting death of Miss Jones.

They also asked for some information involving the testimony of John Green, a friend who said Graham and Miss Zamora

shared a room at his house the night of the killing and washed up in his bathroom.

The slaying occurred while they were all in high school in the Fort Worth area. Graham and Miss Zamora were arrested in September 1996 after Graham began attending the Air Force Academy and Miss Zamora had gone to the Naval Academy.

Defense attorneys contended Graham was not present when Miss Jones was slain and that Miss Zamora acted alone in killing the young woman she



Adrienne Jones and Diane Zamora.

believed to be her romantic rival. Defense attorney Dan Cogdell told jurors in opening statements Graham helped Miss Zamora cover up the crime afterward and vowed to her he would confess along with her if she were ever caught.

In closing arguments, prosecutors stressed that Graham confessed to the killing and that the 9mm Makarov pistol used in the crime was found in the attic of the home where Graham has lived with his father.

"There's the murderer, the capital murderer. That's the shooter," prosecutor Mike Parrish said, pointing at Graham in the courtroom.

Prosecutors called nearly 30 witnesses in six days of testimony. The defense rested its case Wednesday immediately after the state without calling a single witness. Cogdell said he didn't believe the prosecution had proven its accusation and that he wanted to emphasize that point.

Michigan judge allows girl's late-term abortion

12-year-old incest victim will leave state

MOUNT CLEMENS, Mich. (AP) — A judge cleared the way Friday for the parents of a 12-year-old girl allegedly raped by her 17-year-old brother to take her out of state for a late-term abortion.

Probate Judge Pamela Gilbert O'Sullivan granted a prosecutor's request to withdraw a petition to take temporary custody of the girl. The petition, which the judge granted last week, had barred the parents from taking their daughter to a Kansas abortion clinic until she underwent a psychological evaluation.

Since then, the girl has received mental health and medical evaluations and she and her parents received counseling.

"We wanted to make sure she wasn't being rushed out of town by parents who were embarrassed," said Carl Marlinga, the Macomb County prosecutor.

Now, he said, "We are satisfied that the child's best interests are being looked at." The girl is about 28 weeks pregnant. Abortion is illegal in Michigan after the 24th week unless the girl or woman's life is endangered, but Kansas permits it under certain other circumstances.

The parents' attorney, Lauren Tomayak, said the parents and the girl will go to Kansas so she can be evaluated for an abortion. She declined to say if the girl would have an abortion. That

decision will be made after the family meets with experts at the clinic, she said.

It was unclear when the girl and her parents would be traveling to Kansas, where legislators this year prohibited "partial-birth" abortions except when two physicians agree it's necessary to save the mother's life, or if the pregnancy will cause "a substantial and irreversible impairment of a major physical or mental function."

Dr. George Tiller, the owner of the Wichita abortion clinic where the parents had an appointment last week, has said he is complying with the law.

His clinic, Women's Health Care Services, was bombed in 1997. Protesters chanted and marched outside his clinic in 1991 during what they called the "Summer of Mercy."

And in 1993 Tiller was shot and wounded in both arms by Rachelle "Shelley" Shannon of Grants Pass, Ore.

Tiller's attorney, Lee Thompson, would not comment on the case.

The girl's parents have said they did not learn until July 6 that she was pregnant. They arranged to take her to the clinic. Then, a cousin of the girl told authorities about the alleged incest and plans for the abortion, and Marlinga's office went to court July 17.

Klan must pay \$37.8 million in damages for church burning

MANNING, S.C. (AP) — A jury deliberated just 45 minutes Friday before deciding the Ku Klux Klan must pay \$37.8 million because the group's message of hate incited the burning of a rural black church.

The award to Macedonia Baptist Church was \$12.6 million more than even its own lawyers had requested. Jurors decided the church had proved the Klan's rhetoric motivated four former Klansmen to set the 1995 fire that destroyed the church.

They jury of nine blacks and three whites rejected arguments by the Klan's lawyer, Gary White, that four of them acted on their own and the issue was whether the Klan's speech should be protected by the law.

"This verdict is a verdict for Clarendon County," said the Rev. Jonathon Mouson, the church's pastor. "This wasn't a monetary thing. This was about taking a stand for your rights."

"There are always going to be people who hate. And lawsuits like this make it harder for them to

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— Rev. Jonathon Mouson

operate," said the church's attorney, Morris Dees, of the Southern Poverty Law Center, which has won several large verdicts that have bankrupted hate groups.

Horace King, South Carolina leader of the Christian Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, sat stoically as the verdict was read. He must pay \$15 million himself and refused to comment as he hurried from the courthouse.

"I don't think it makes much difference as far as the economic award," White said. "The only thing it does is take (King's) reputation because he considers himself a law-abiding citizen." Dees said the law center would

move quickly to get title to the state headquarters of the Christian Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, which is a shed on property owned by King.

Dees said the verdict, which includes \$300,000 in actual damages and \$37.5 million in punitive damages, was the largest his group has won, surpassing a \$125 million judgment in 1990 against the White Aryan Resistance in the killing of a black man in Portland, Ore.

One of those at the courthouse was Richard Welch, the younger brother of Timothy Adron Welch, who is serving 12 years in federal prison for the burning. He blames the Klan for changing his brother.

"I love my brother," he said. "I hope this trial right here is a sign for every Klan member to stay away from our town. We don't put up with this. We're not going to put up with this."

During closing arguments, Dees called King "a yellow-bellied coward," saying he gets younger men to do his bidding.

Judge bans Starr's name from trial

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — When Susan McDougal goes on trial next month for embezzlement, the name of Whitewater prosecutor Kenneth Starr will not be uttered in court, a judge ruled Friday.

"As to mentioning independent counsel Kenneth Starr, I'm not aware of any relationship of that individual and this case," said Superior Court Judge Leslie Light.

Mrs. McDougal, 43, a former business partner of President and Hillary Rodham Clinton, is charged with embezzling \$150,000 when she worked as a bookkeeper and personal assistant to conductors Zubin Mehta and his wife, Nancy from 1989 to 1992.

'Saving Private Ryan' is MIA on opening day

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "Saving Private Ryan" was MIA on Friday.

Prints of Steven Spielberg's graphic World War II epic were diverted late to theaters in California and Arizona on the film's opening day, forcing the cancellation of some early afternoon shows.

Technicolor Film Services in Los Angeles, which distributed the movie starring Tom Hanks and Matt Damon, was behind in delivering reels to theaters across the country, said Michael Vollman, a field marketer for DreamWorks Pictures, which co-produced the film.

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Lawyers discuss info from Clinton

WASHINGTON (AP) — After months of resistance, President Clinton's lawyers have opened talks with Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr on the delicate issue of how the president might provide information to the grand jury in the Monica Lewinsky inquiry.



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Bill Clinton

Presidential spokesman Mike McCurry refused to say Friday whether the discussions were prompted by a subpoena — or the threat of a subpoena — from Starr. But McCurry said Clinton attorney David Kendall was working with Starr "to try to ensure that the grand jury gets the information it needs."

The White House announcement appeared intended to signal a major shift after at least four or five rejected requests for voluntary testimony by Clinton.

Clinton's lawyers have filed legal challenges to block the testimony of presidential aides and Secret Service agents. As this statement of the counsel indicates, it is working very clear that Mr. Kendall is making with Mr. Starr's office to provide the information that the grand jury needs."

Starr spokesman Charles Bakaly did not return telephone calls.

Former White House special counsel Lanny Davis said the case appeared to be at a turning point. "It's my judgment that the White House and the president's lawyers see the end game is very near and that the country wants this over with," said Davis, who maintains close ties with the

administration. "This is the right time for the president to come forward."

Trying to read between the lines of the Starr-Kendall discussions, Davis said, is that no interpretation of who's been served is that no official subpoena has been served out of respect for the office, but it is certainly implicit that these discussions are in lieu of a subpoena.

Starr's office has taken the position that it is constitutionally permissible to subpoena the president in a criminal matter; Clinton's defenders dispute that assertion and say only the House can issue a subpoena.

The grand jury is investigating whether Clinton and Ms. Lewinsky, a former White House intern, lied about an alleged affair under oath in the Paula Jones sexual harassment lawsuit. Starr's investigators also want to know whether Clinton and presidential friend Vernon Jordan encouraged Ms. Lewinsky to lie by trying to help her find a job and a lawyer.

Court sentences guard for killing man

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (AP) — A Pentagon security guard was sentenced Friday to one year in prison for killing a horseless man in a shooting he said was accidental.

John Edward Bell was alone in his Pentagon parking lot on March 7 when he fired his .38-caliber handgun and hit Kenneth Grant, 38, who was walking along a nearby street.

Bell, 34, pleaded guilty May 1 to involuntary manslaughter and faced from 10 months to six years in prison. He was holding the gun with two hands and pointing it at the window when it went off, according to a statement of fact prepared by prosecutors.

"I accepted full responsibility for what happened," Bell said. "I never intended to hurt anyone. It was truly an accident."

Officials expect heat through weekend

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Sweltering in 19 straight days of 100-degree heat, Fort Worth was hit with another discomfort Friday when a main break forced the city's 450,000 residents to cut back on water.

Fort Worth officials ordered all residents to eliminate outdoor water use and cut back on indoor use after a major main broke Thursday. Those who refused to follow orders risked trouble.

"If people do not comply, we do have the ability under ordinance to shut off their water," Water Department spokeswoman Mary Gugliuzza said.

The heat wave that has broiled the Deep South and many spots across the country has been blamed for at least 140 heat-related deaths since May. Texas has gotten the worst of it with 92 deaths. Louisiana has reported 26 deaths and Oklahoma 15.

Officials at the Del Rio sector of the U.S. Border Patrol on immigrants died this week in Texas, bringing to 50 the number who have died trying to cross the

border from Mexico. Things were not expected to cool down over the weekend.

The National Weather Service forecast for Texas is "hot, hot, dry, same old same old," meteorologist Kristin Villaverde said. Temperatures should remain around 100, she said.

In Oklahoma the temperatures hit 106 in Oklahoma City, tying a record set in 1942.

The heat took its toll on 480 troops from an engineering battalion at work on a construction project at the Army Ammunition Plant near McAlester. Twenty heat-related injuries were reported.

"Their leadership is very attuned to heat injuries," spokeswoman Clare Thomas said. "They make sure they have plenty of water wherever they go. And they take frequent breaks."

In Indiana, 3,000 soldiers were sweating through a mock battle at Camp Atterbury, 30 miles from Indianapolis.

Many of the dead and wounded sprawled about in the forest were happy to be sitting around rather



Durham firefighters got double doses of heat as they battled a three-alarm blaze in downtown Durham, N.C., Thursday.

than dodging the enemy in 90-degree heat. Jeff Doss was glad to be in the shade when the fire was taken out.

"These things are like an oven," he said. "I was up about

all night." In Louisiana, farmers suffering through a severe drought were struggling with a fungus that prohibits them from exporting their grain.

Proposed smoking ban draws questions from foreign airlines

WASHINGTON (AP) — With smoking banned on flights within U.S. borders, the Senate is now trying to prohibit it on international flights, upsetting foreign airlines.

"This is good politics in the United States because there is a strong anti-smoking lobby," Wanda Potrykus, spokeswoman for the Montreal-based International Air Transport Association, said Friday.

"However, there is an equally virulent pro-smoking lobby in Asia and France."

In a late-night voice vote Thursday, the Senate added an amendment to a \$4.1 billion transportation spending bill that would ban smoking on international flights arriving and departing at U.S. airports. The amendment's sponsor, Sen. Richard J. Durbin, D-Ill., was 14 when his chain-smoking father

died of lung cancer.

Durbin said he was reacting to complaints from airline passengers who had embraced the domestic ban and were wondering why they had to tolerate smoky cabin air on lengthier overseas flights.

Smoking, under attack in the United States, remains an integral part of cultures in Europe, the Middle East and Asia. Durbin said he expected a

challenge from foreign carriers and tobacco groups when differences are resolved between the Senate bill and a House measure still under consideration.

"We have an authority to establish safety standards for flights taking off and landing in the United States," the senator said in an interview. "We think it includes health issues as well."

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Hawaii uses battalion of beagles to stop tree snakes

HONOLULU (AP) — Brown and sometimes reaching 10 feet long, it has a ruthless appetite for destruction. Birds, rodents and bats are typical victims, but it's also been known to attack infants with nearly fatal results.

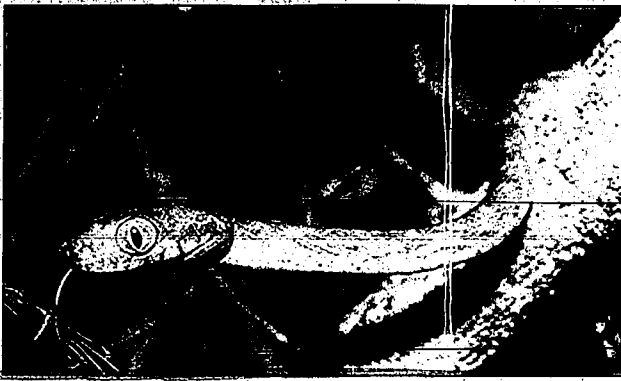
Hawaii, with more endangered species than any other U.S. state, is mustering everything it can to prevent an invasion of the brown tree snake. State officials have deployed an elite battalion of beagles to sniff out incoming cargo from Guam, 3,600 miles to the southwest, where the snakes have already decimated native bird populations.

"The brown tree snake is the major enemy alien species threat to the state of Hawaii," said Mike Wilson, director of the state Department of Land and Natural Resources. "Virtually every single bird species we have" would be threatened by the snake, he said.

Brown tree snake experts are gathering here Monday for a three-day symposium to discuss the latest trapping strategies, new kinds of snake baits and the use of snake-detecting dogs.

Since Jack Russell terriers first were used on Guam in 1994 to check outgoing cargo, only one brown tree snake has been confirmed arriving in Hawaii, said Mike Pitzler of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's snake containment program in Hagatna, Guam. That compares with five snakes found in the previous five years.

Still, it takes only one pregnant



Hawaii, with more endangered species than any other state, is mustering everything it can to prevent an invasion of the brown tree snake, shown above. State officials have deployed an elite battalion of beagles to sniff out incoming cargo.

snake to breach Hawaii's defenses for an invasion to begin, since a female can lay up to 12 eggs at a time.

"A number of snakes we have captured have been females in various stages of pregnancy," Pitzler said.

Every night on Guam, where the brown snake first arrived in the 1940s, the director of the U.S. territory's Agriculture Depart-

ment goes out to an area near his local airport to hunt for snakes. And each night Mike Kuhlmann finds the slithering critters that have run rampant.

Guam and the federal government have spent millions of dollars trying to repair the damage. About 10,000 snakes a year are captured on Guam, but money can't fix it all. The snake is believed responsible for eliminat-

ing nine of the island's 11 native bird species.

"What is the dollar value of losing a species? How do you calculate it?" Kuhlmann asked.

At the Honolulu symposium, Kuhlmann will discuss Guam's plans to reintroduce a decimated bird species. Thirteen breeding pairs of the ko'ko', or Guam rail, will be released on 65 acres of an Andersen Air Force Base that

have been cleared of enough snakes to be habitable for the flightless birds.

The land, known as Area 50, is ringed with a 7-foot-high chain-link fence that prevents snakes from re-entering, Kuhlmann said.

It seems to be working: Last year, 140 snake traps in the area snagged up to 40 snakes a week; now only a few snakes are captured per week.

The reintroduction is planned for October.

The ko'ko' is the only native bird species exclusive to Guam. They and other bird species nearly wiped out by the snake were kept alive in captive breeding programs.

The success of the ko'ko's reintroduction will help determine whether other birds will be returned to Guam, Kuhlmann said.

"There is more work ahead than has been behind," he said, citing a need for better, cheaper snake baits that the U.S. currently uses.

Guam can count on Hawaii, since millions of dollars depend on the brown tree snake not reaching its shores.

Hawaii's snake defense is financed mostly by Congress. For the coming fiscal year, a Senate substitute has recommended \$2.6 billion in anti-snake money—about \$1 million more than last year.

"The risks to Hawaii's environment and the future of our agricultural industry are real," Wilson said.

House OKs health-care legislation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Responding to an election-year clamor, Republicans muscled legislation through the House on Friday to protect patients struggling with managed care plans. Democrats derided the bill as a fig leaf and the White House threatened a veto.

The vote was 216-210, almost entirely along party lines, and came after Republicans brushed aside an alternative backed by Democrats and President Clinton. Passage set the stage for Senate action on a different version of the bill, either next week or after lawmakers return from their August vacation.

The House bill "forcefully protects patients' needs, puts physicians back in charge of medical decisions, holds insurance companies accountable for quality care and gives millions of uninsured Americans access to affordable health care," said Rep. Nancy Johnson, R-Calif.

Opponents said it would do nothing of the sort, and attacked it as a political charade designed to protect insurance companies while appearing to help patients. "If you pass this bill today, those managed care plans that do not operate as honorably as others will still go on putting profits over patients," charged Rep. Vic Fazio, D-Calif. "Only now the blood will be on your hands," he said.

Anti-alcohol group blasts catalog

NEW YORK (AP) — The mixology in Abercrombie & Fitch's latest magazine-catalog combines hot back-to-school fashions with drinking games and recipes for hard-core cocktails like the "Woo-Woo" and the "Brain Hemorrhage."

Way uncool, says the head of Mothers Against Drunk Driving. She bashed the trendy clothier for encouraging bad behavior that many of its customers aren't even old enough to do.

"This catalog is an abomination," MADD President Karolyn Nunnallee said Friday. "They are a company that is in a position to influence, and whether or not they are making a profit they

have a responsibility and that responsibility is not to promote unsafe behavior."

About a million copies of the catalog, touted as part magazine, was distributed about two weeks ago in the company's 165 stores and by subscription.

The retailer admits it went too far in an A&F Quarterly story titled "Drinking 101."

"In retrospect, the company feels that it should have initially provided balance in that story," said Lonnie Fogel, a company spokesman at its Reynoldsburg, Ohio, headquarters.

The two-page story gives directions for "creative drinking" that students can substitute for the

"standard beer binge." Drink recipes include the "Woo-Woo," a mix of vodka, peach schnapps and cranberry juice, and the "Brain Hemorrhage," a combination of strawberry or peach schnapps, Bailey's Irish Cream and grenadine.

An accompanying circular chart has photos of the 10 drinks in shot glasses and can be used as a spinner for drinking games, the story said.

The catalog features photos of muscular, sometimes shirtless men with fresh-faced women — all in Abercrombie fashions. It also includes stories on travel, book and film reviews, and advice for heading back to school.

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WORLD

Japan's foreign minister wins liberal party's leadership slot

TOKYO (AP) — After a campaign filled with bold pledges of fresh leadership and radical initiatives, Japan's ruling Liberal Democrats defied voter demands for change Friday by choosing a president favorable to the party powerbrokers.



Keizo Obuchi

Foreign Minister Keizo Obuchi won a commanding majority of the ballot for party leader, a post that is almost sure to lead him to the prime minister's job when Parliament votes later this month. Obuchi's victory was a triumph for party elders, who staved off a push by dissident lawmakers to elect a leader more appealing to an electorate increasingly impatient with the Liberal Democratic Party's failure to turn around Japan's worst recession since World War II.

Disgruntled party members, opposition leaders and others immediately criticized the selection of Obuchi — an LDP insider who is not known as an innovator — as a sign that the party is unable to update its ways. The opposition called for immediate elections in the powerful lower house of Parliament, the LDP's stronghold, to capitalize on voter discontent and drive the party from power. "The LDP just has empty words," scowled Hideyuki Otsuka,

the owner of a small company in Tokyo. "Japan needs adventurous leadership that can bring about change once and for all."

Obuchi beat two candidates who offered more radical solutions to Japan's economic problems in an unusually open race that the party touted as a major move to be more responsive to the public.

He garnered 225 votes, compared with the 102 won by former Chief Cabinet Secretary Seiroku Kajiyama and the 84 received by Health Secretary Junichiro Koizumi.

Because of the LDP's control of the lower house, Obuchi is virtually certain to win the election for premier expected on July 30. He would succeed Ryutaro Hashimoto.

Greece backs official who called Clinton a liar

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — Greece said Friday its foreign minister was justified in calling President Clinton a liar because his administration has backed away from promises to resolve the Cyprus dispute.

"Mr. (Theodoros) Pangalos said a truth. He gave evidence which has historical depth. He didn't make up or imagine things in order to make a statement," said spokesman Dimitris Reppas.

On Thursday, Pangalos described pre-election promises made by Clinton to help solve the 24-year division of Cyprus as "gross lies."

Clinton had said before both of his elections that Cyprus would be among his top foreign policy priorities. Two years ago, diplomat Richard Holbrooke, whom Clinton last month appointed U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, declared 1996 "the year of Cyprus."

But U.S.-led efforts to solve the Cyprus problem collapsed in May, when Turkish Cypriots insisted to Holbrooke, then a special Cyprus envoy, that their breakaway state be recognized as a condition for resuming U.N.-sponsored peace talks. They also demanded cancellation of the

European Union's membership talks with Cyprus.

Perceptions have been growing here that the United States has been siding with Turkey over the Cyprus dispute.

Reppas defended a number of anti-American statements made by senior officials after White House spokesman Mike McCurry's description Wednesday of the 1974 events on Cyprus as a "conflict" rather than an invasion by Turkish forces.

Cyprus has been divided since 1974, when Turkey sent troops to the northern part of the island following a Greek-backed coup.



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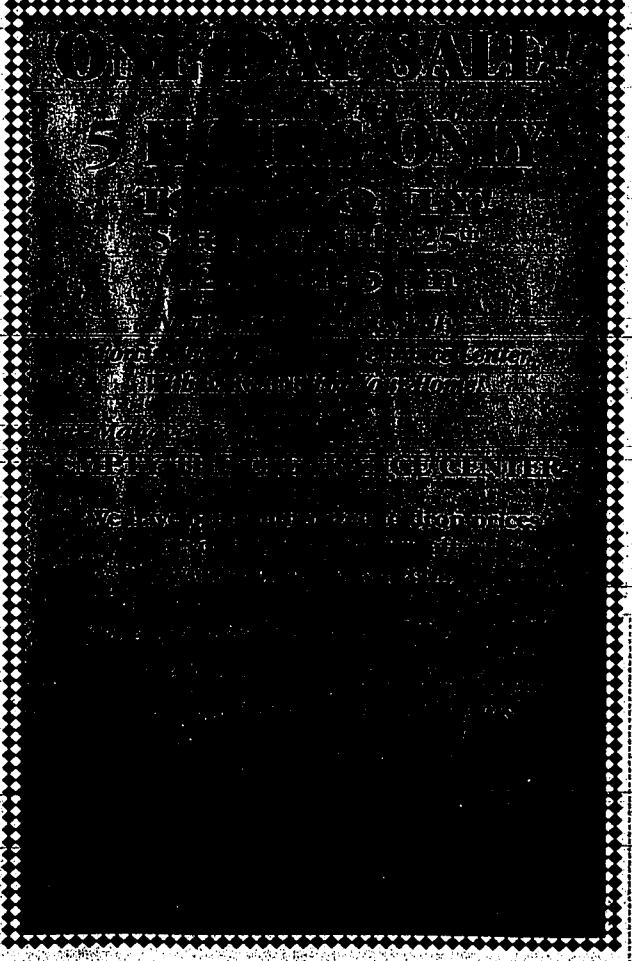
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WORLD

Castro to visit scene of fighting with U.S.

ST. GEORGE'S, Grenada (AP) — Is it a slap in Washington's face, or a sign of the changing times?

On Aug. 2, Fidel Castro will make his first visit to Grenada, landing at the same airport where Americans and Cubans fought during a 1983 U.S. invasion that ousted a Marxist regime and put this tiny Caribbean island on the map.

Castro's coming has revived a traumatic chapter in Grenada's history, an invasion that Castro condemned and many viewed as the place his export of revolution ended.

Like the events that led to the invasion, Castro's coming has divided residents of this spice island.

It is "unpardonable" and "a slap in the face" to the United States, which lost 18 servicemen in the 1983 fighting, said Ronald Noel, a former Grenada attorney general. Noel was jailed by the late Prime Minister Maurice Bishop, a Castro friend and ally whose execution sparked the invasion.

"Castro did not create the situation we had here," countered newspaper publisher Leslie Pierson, who was jailed for criticizing Bishop's regime but now says Grenada should welcome Castro.

During his two-day stay, Castro plans to speak at a public rally, sign an agreement for Cuban aid to Grenada and meet with Bishop's mother, Alimenta Bishop, an avowed Castro fan.

Bishop's New Jewel Movement overthrew a corrupt government in 1979 and allied itself with Cuba, which gave millions of dollars to build Grenada's Point Saline International Airport. U.S. strategists feared the airport



A sign stretches across a street in St. George's, Grenada, on Friday in preparation for Fidel Castro's first visit to the country. Castro is scheduled to arrive on Aug. 2 at the same airport where Americans and Cubans fought in 1983.

would allow Cuba to project its air power into South America.

When an extremist Marxist faction executed Bishop in 1983 and about 50 of his supporters, the United States invaded, with a token force from eastern Caribbean nations.

The United States said it was worried about the safety of American medical students on Grenada. Critics said the students were not in danger.

After three days of fighting, an

armed group of Cuban construction workers surrendered. Forty-five Grenadians, 29 Cubans and 18 Americans were killed.

When Ronald Reagan visited Grenada in 1986, he received a hero's welcome for ordering the invasion.

Castro, meanwhile, called it "one of the most inglorious and infamous deeds that a powerful country like the United States could ever commit against a small country."

Today, Grenada is a democracy. Castro's Cold War sponsor, the Soviet Union, is gone. His Cuba, clinging to Marxism, is still suffering under a U.S. embargo.

Grenada's Prime Minister Keith Mitchell once was anti-Castro but now argues that the time for isolating Cuba is past. His invitation to Castro also underscores regional frustration with Washington, accused of neglecting the Caribbean after the Cold War.

F-16 pilot suffers burn injuries in Japan

TOKYO (AP) — A U.S. F-16 jet fighter trying to take off from an airport in northern Japan shot off the end of the runway Friday, bursting into flames and injuring an American pilot.

The U.S. Air Force said it would temporarily suspend flight exercises at Misawa Air Base following the crash.

The pilot, 1st Lt. Melvin B. Simpson from the 35th Fighter Wing at Misawa, suffered burns in the 9 a.m. crash, U.S. military officials said in a statement. He was hospitalized in Hachinohe, a city near Misawa.

The plane veered off the runway during routine flight training, ending up in a dirt area where the asphalt ended. The

extent of Simpson's injuries and other details, including his hometown, were not immediately available, base officials said.

Koji Mori, spokesman for the local Japanese Air Self-Defense Force base, said airport firefighters quickly extinguished the flames.

The Misawa airport, used jointly by the U.S. Air Force, Japan's Air Self-Defense Force and Japan Air Systems, a Japanese commercial airline, was closed after the accident, Mori said.

The airport, 350 miles northeast of Tokyo, has a single runway. Col. John Clines, deputy commander of the base, asked for understanding and patience from local residents.

Red Cross starts fund for victims

Vietnamese still feel Agent Orange effects

HANOI, Vietnam (AP) — The Vietnamese Red Cross launched a fund Friday for victims of Agent Orange, saying the toxic defoliant is starting to claim its third generation of victims.

"With Agent Orange, the land mines were planted deep in the very essence of life — in the genes of the men and women," said Red Cross official John Geoghegan. "That this war is being fought again with their grandchildren is a horrific thought."

An unknown number of people suffer from the effects of Agent Orange, which was sprayed over the jungle by U.S. planes to strip away cover for North Vietnamese troops.

Estimates of Agent Orange victims range from tens of thousands to 2 million Vietnamese. In April, Prime Minister Phan Van Khai ordered the first nationwide survey, which is expected to be completed next year.

In addition, veterans from at least four countries who fought on the side of the former U.S.-backed South Vietnamese government sued the chemical manufacturers in the United States, saying exposure caused chronic illness, deaths and birth defects.

According to U.S. records, the United States sprayed about 12 million gallons of Agent Orange from 1961 to 1971 over parts of southern and central Vietnam.

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Sampling stations will help Idaho air stay clean, official says

BOISE (AP) — Idaho's air is clear, but the state will install a new network of 24 monitoring stations to ensure it remains that way and to deal with more stringent federal regulations.

"We are sitting at 100 percent attainment right now, despite Idaho's large growth in population," said Orville Green, the state Division of Environmental Quality's assistant administrator for air and hazardous waste.

"We've monitored the state already, and we are not finding any air quality violations

anywhere," Gov. Phil Batt said Friday. "But federal standards will be getting even more stringent and Idaho will be ready."

The two dozen monitoring stations will be installed through 1998 and 1999. The first year includes Sandpoint, Pinehurst, Coeur d'Alene, Lewiston, two in Boise, Nampa, Chubbuck, Idaho Falls, Pocatello and two in Twin Falls.

"Transport stations" to measure the movement of pollution would be located in the Boise area; in Washington state, just across the border from the Coeur d'Alene area; and

near Fayette along the Oregon line.

Anticipated in 1998 are Caldwell, Meridian, Burley, Post Falls, Blackfoot, Moscow, Garden City, Rexburg and Emmet.

Getting the network up and running will cost about \$120,000.

Since the mid-1980s, the state has been regulated under the federal government's small-particulate PM10 standard. The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency has updated the PM10 level and established a PM 2.5 standard for much finer particles.

Green said there have been no violations of the PM10 standard on state-owned land. The state and Shoshone-Bannock Tribes share land near the Pocatello-area FMC Corp. phosphate plant, where there have been ongoing air pollution problems.

Idaho will be one of the first states to seek an exemption from the old PM 10 rating system, Green said, because there is no need for it. EPA rules still call for both the new and old standards to remain in place, and inspectors have kept past air violations on the books.

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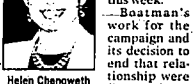
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Chenoweth severs ties with writer

Freelance doubts Anne Frank's diary

BOISE (AP) — Republican Rep. Helen Chenoweth's campaign has severed its business relationship with a Boise freelance writer after he publicly labeled as a hoax the diary of Anne Frank, the young Jewish girl who hid from the Nazis during the Holocaust and later died in a concentration camp.

Campaign manager Jim Gambrell said the campaign for Chenoweth's third and self-limited final term will no longer do business with Robert H. Boatman, who also criticized plans for an Anne Frank memorial in Boise.



Helen Chenoweth

Boatman's work for the campaign and its decision to end that relationship were first disclosed by KISU radio in Boise.

Gambrell said the statements made by Boatman in the column clearly did not reflect the feelings of Chenoweth, who has been censured number of times since launching her congressional career five years ago for what her critics have seen as untoward comments. Most recently she characterized Hispanics as members of the "warm climate community" that does not want to live in northern Idaho because it is too cold.

Gambrell, who told Boatman this week he would no longer do business with him, said Chenoweth believes it is appropriate for a memorial to Anne Frank to be built in Boise. He said Boatman came to the campaign to offer his services.

Boatman, who told Idaho Public Radio that the pressure of political correctness was behind the campaign's action, criticized in the newspaper column the plan to "build a bronze replica of a falsified book in honor of a post war-time melodrama that never happened."

Amy reserve unit becomes obsolete

BOISE (AP) — A unit of the U.S. Army Reserve responsible for communications and electronics is being disbanded after serving for two decades.

The 55 members of the 2364th Signal Detachment have been in charge of operating radios, telephones, computers, audio-visuals, publications and postal services at the Gowen Field base for 20 years.

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Woman disputes officer in rape trial

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A woman who says a West Jordan police officer raped her admitted she did not ask him to leave her apartment the night of the alleged attack, despite feeling uneasy.

"I was a police officer," she said during the preliminary hearing. "I never imagined him not having integrity, even though my instincts told me differently. I allowed his conviction to go unchallenged."

Bruce Eric Ballenger, 32, is charged with two counts each of first-degree felony rape and second-degree felony forcible sexual abuse in the alleged attack. Ballenger claims they had consensual sex.

The 38-year-old woman testified in court Wednesday that Ballenger pulled her down onto her couch and raped her twice on March 13, despite her resistance.

The two had a consensual relationship two years earlier, having consensual sex three times during the six-week relationship, but she said she expected only friendship when she agreed to meet him again this year.

Defense attorney Ronald Yengich said the woman's actions make her allegations "unbelievable."

The two spent hours on the night of the alleged attack reviewing videos, buying wine and visiting at her apartment. The next morning, Yengich said, she helped jump-start Ballenger's patrol car, then paged him later in the day, knowing he would have to respond in person because she had no phone.

The woman testified she repeatedly told Ballenger on the night of the alleged attack that she did not want to work the next day, but he "wouldn't take the hint."

The phone call to Ballenger was "to tell him how I felt about what he'd done," she said.

Utah celebrates pioneer heritage with parades, fireworks, speeches

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — It may have been business as usual in the rest of the world, but Friday was a holiday in Utah, and thousands of residents took the day off to celebrate the 151st anniversary of the arrival of Mormon pioneers.

From the annual Days of '47 Parade — one of the largest in the country each year — to picnics and fireworks, Utah mustered up a celebration to rival Independence Day. The parade drew 123 entries.

JaAnne Barker, a recent transplant to Utah from California, was moved by the marchers dressed in Mormon Battalion uniforms for the parade.

"I'm proud to be a Mormon," she said. "My great-great-grandparents converted to the Mormon church in Denmark and came to Utah with a handcart company in 1858."

The 541-strong Mormon Battalion was formed from among the pioneers traveling westward in 1847, and marched from Nebraska to California to

serve in the Mexican-American War. They never fired a shot.

Barker's 9-year-old son, Ben, wearing a Cat in the Hat-style cap to his first Days of '47 Parade, had a more modern reaction. He declared the parade "cool."

Friday's festivities began with a sunrise service in the Mormon Tabernacle, where a church official paid tribute to the thousands of "unknown pioneers" who migrated across the country to settle Utah and whose heroic stories may never be told.

Elder Bruce D. Porter of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints' Second Quorum of Seventy said that of the 63,000 pioneers who traveled by wagon, handcart or boat to Utah between 1847 and the coming of the railroad in 1869, nearly one in 10 died on the journey.

"The cause they cherished is the cause we carry on today, as keepers of a kingdom that cannot, will not fail, as watchers of a beacon whose light must never die," he said.

Early Mormon leader Brigham Young entered the Salt Lake Valley on July 24, 1847, with the first company of pioneers and according to several accounts made the now famous statement: "This is the place."

Many parade entries highlighted Mormon lore, such as the story of seagulls eating crop-destroying crickets and the challenges of building the church overseas. The sweepstakes winning float, for instance, had a family in traditional African dress sitting in a tropical jungle. The designer of the float for the Draper Eastridge LDS Stake, Margaret Lee, decided to depict the pioneering spirit of African converts to the church after watching a documentary about President Gordon B. Hinckley's visit to Africa earlier this year.



Members of the Sons of the Utah Pioneers pull hand carts past the Salt Lake Temple of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (shown in background) to start the Days of '47 parade Friday in Salt Lake City. Mormon pioneers first arrived in the Salt Lake Valley on July 24, 1847.

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Idaho teen scouts Internet for scams

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Mark Willis is on a mission. As one of about 30 members of the "Zybersquad," the 15-year-olds use the Internet to warn he thinks may be interesting to his peers. And to a lesser extent, he warns them away from rip-offs.

The squad is sponsored by Zillions, a magazine published by Consumer Reports.

Consumer Reports and Zillions are interested in protecting consumers rights, and they think it is worth buying and bringing to light the traps that corporate America sets, even those on the Internet.

"We want to encourage kids to have a healthy skepticism," said Andy Norton, a spokesman for Zillions.

With a Mad magazine edge, Zillions provides advice on fun things to do and children's ratings of such things as amusement park rides, board games and ball park food.

Mark said he spends about two hours a day on the Internet, one for e-mail correspondence and the other for surfing the net.

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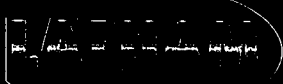
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Tough competition: An American took the bronze medal behind a pair of Chinese divers at the Goodwill Games. **Page B9**

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Section B

AROUND THE VALLEY

Convicted sex offender dies in state prison

BOISE - A former Gooding and Twin Falls man convicted of multiple sex offenses has died in prison. Earl Lee Vinsant, 64, died of cancer Thursday evening, said Idaho Department of Correction spokesman Mark Carnopis. After a history of sex offenses, Vinsant, 42, was sentenced to life in prison without parole. Vinsant had been sentenced to life in prison in March 1996 on seven child-molestation charges. He pleaded guilty to fewer counts in a plea agreement.

The mother of one of his victims, an 8-year-old girl, filed civil suit against Vinsant in February 1997. In December 1997, Vinsant was sentenced to 10 years in prison after pleading guilty to a felony lewd-conduct charge in connection with the molestation of a child in August 1996.

In 1961, Vinsant was convicted of felony sodomy in Provo, Utah. In 1958, Vinsant was convicted in Ogden, Utah, of indecent assault and was given probation; a year earlier he was charged with indecent exposure, but the charge was dismissed.

Vinsant had been treated in hospitals for his cancer, Carnopis said, and the death was not unexpected.

Man faces trial for charges in car shooting

TWIN FALLS - A man charged with assisting a car-to-car shooting is to face trial.

Gilbert Adams, 17, of Buhl, is to face charges of aiding and abetting attempted first-degree murder, a magistrate judge ruled Friday. The victim of the shooting, Trevor Thompson, 18, of Twin Falls, testified Friday during a preliminary hearing in Twin Falls County Magistrate Court. Thompson testified that he could recognize Adams as the man who was in the car with him before, said Chief Deputy Prosecutor John Brody.

Magistrate Melvin Edwards ruled that evidence was sufficient to bind Adams over to District Court for trial, Brody said. Thompson was shot early the morning of July 11, as he was driving in the 100 block of Seventh Avenue North, Twin Falls police say. A car pulled up next to Thompson's, and three shots were fired, Brody said.

A bullet hit Thompson's car door and seat, hitting Thompson in the back but leaving only bruises, police say.

Police look into death of man found at home

HANSEN - Kimberly Hansen police are investigating the death of a man found in a residence here Thursday.

Officers found the man dead at about 11:30 a.m. Thursday after his neighbors in the Northwest Estates mobile home park on Rock Creek Road raised concerns about him, a Kimberly police report said. Neighbors had last seen the man, who was about 42 years old, a week to 10 days before, the report said.

The investigation is being done to determine the nature of the death, said Kimberly patrolman Stacy Buck. When the police report is complete, it will be turned over to the county coroner, who will determine whether an autopsy is necessary, Buck said.

The body is being held in a local funeral home pending funeral arrangements in Minnesota, Buck said. Kimberly police are withholding the victim's name until the investigation is complete.

Compiled from staff reports



Twin Falls County Sheriff's Investigator Kelly Hassan looks for evidence at a shop on Railroad Avenue in Twin Falls on Friday.

Police take live grenade from man

The Times-News

JEROME - No charges have been filed against a Jerome man who turned a hand grenade over to police Thursday evening.

The grenade was later detonated at the Jerome airport by an Army explosives disposal expert, according to a report written by Jerome police Lt. Dean Larsen.

Police were called to stand by as Mario Lucky Gallego, 36, removed his belongings from his estranged wife's house, the report says.

Gallego's wife told officers that Gallego had kept a grenade after serving in the Marine Corps, and she wanted it out of the house, according to the report.

Gallego at first said the grenade, which was wrapped in tape, was not live and served only as an ornament, according to Larsen's report. But he later told officers that he had gotten the grenade from his brother, and the report says "whether it was live," the report says.

Army Sgt. Greg Ogden arrived from Tooele, Utah, at about 12:30 a.m. Friday and got permission from the Environmental Protection Agency to destroy the grenade with a separate explosive charge, according to the report.

After inspecting the detonation site, Ogden concluded that the grenade had been live, the report says.

Cops raid 'shop'

Drug, theft arrests made in suspected 'chop shop' search

By Kent McCreary
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A raid of what sheriff's investigators say may be a stolen car "chop shop" in Twin Falls Friday afternoon produced four arrests, drugs, drug-manufacturing equipment and stolen merchandise, the report says.

Twin Falls County Sheriff's spokesman Nancy Howell said the drugs were found inside an office that was also being used as a residence, the reports said.

Deputies also found materials and equipment that appeared to have been used in methamphetamine labs, the reports said.

The arrested suspects included Don Reynolds, 33, and Ronald Wisdom, 30, both of Twin Falls, and Jurree Conway, 33, of Kimberly, Howell said. All three were charged on suspicion of possession of methamphetamine and grand theft, both felonies. Please see RAID, Page B3

BEAUTIFUL DARLING!



Cassidy O'Connor is transformed by make-up artist Audie Leah Gehring into a gothic for a performance of 'Charlotte's Web.' Gehring directed from Arizona to join other local theater professionals teaching children at the Sun Valley Repertory Company's Youth Theater Workshop at the Community School in Sun Valley.

Pony racers test their mettle

By Kurt Friedemann
The Times-News

OAKLEY - It has been a tradition in Oakley for more than 40 years. Its start was simple: People needed their mail, and the faster they got it, the happier they were.

The Pony Express got the mail there quickly, but it soon became a competition of speed among riders. That's how Oakley Pioneer Days' Pony Express Race got its name.

In the old days the race used to be run from "Burley" into "Oakley" to "attract rodeo fans to the small burg, but that changed. A lot about the race has changed, said Ordel Simpner, who has watched the race almost as long as it has been around.

"They used to carry mail bags and had to exchange those," he said. "But now you get one thoroughbred and it was over for everyone else, so we made them start changing saddles to make it more fair."

Scott and Dallen Spencer didn't know how well they would do, but they figured the race was worth their best effort.

That was enough to win. The Spencer team wore green and tested its equine knowledge and riding ability against three other teams: Anderson Farms in blue, Oakley Valley in red and the Durson team in black.

The race is a "Calcutta," which means money is involved, but it isn't really betting. The sponsoring nonprofit civic organization, The Oakley Vigilantes, gets 15 percent. The rest of the money is divided between the first and second finishers.

"Everybody else just sweats the pot," said Scott Bedke, race organizer. "It isn't the money that motivates everyone. For some it's the new saddle and other prizes given away to the riders' teams; for others it's simply the bragging rights." "Even if you don't win the race you can still win the saddle," Bedke said. "We want everyone to have a good time."



Best photo: Kurt Friedemann/The Times-News

Above, and riders barrel around the last turn in Oakley's Pony Express Race to exchange saddles in the arena and start the course again.

Left, Scott Spencer of York, Utah, jumps onto his third horse of the night in Pioneer Days' Pony Express Race. The Spencer team won the race.

Sculpted or mashed, spuds can make fine art

By Rachel Denny
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - Today a paring knife can be your paintbrush.

The second annual Spud Art Contest is one of the highlights of the weekend's 39th annual Art in the Park in Twin Falls City Park.

Sponsored by the Art Guild of the Magic Valley, Art in the Park showcases a wide variety of artists and artisans. The Magic Valley Restaurant Association and the Magic Valley Arts Council sponsor the event where potatoes are the canvas for art.

"It's a great chance for people to express themselves with potatoes," said Robert Myrland, a member of the restaurant association. "The governor and the Department of Commerce were really pleased with the event. We had some great sculptures (last year) and we hope to have the same this year."

Potato-art, Myrland said, is something unique to Idaho and good for the state.

"We wanted to do something that involved the arts and involved Idaho," Myrland said. "It's hard to say Idaho without the potato. We decided to do something that would go with that."

In the more traditional vein, arts from stained glass to jewelry to pottery will be available for all to see in City Park today. There will also be Native American artifact replicas and Russian art.

"I think Art in the Park is improving every year because of the number of exhibitors we're getting every year," organizer Diane VanDlac said. "There's new arts and crafts to look at every year. Some stay the same and some who do well every year come back. We have a terrific park, entertainment, shade,

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- Object of show potato carving
- 1st place prize, \$50
- 2nd place prize, \$25
- 3rd place prize, \$11 and under
- 4th place prize, \$7
- 5th place prize, \$2.47 - \$10
- 6th place prize, \$5 and over
- All prizes will be given in display

The rules

- All art must be done at home and delivered to the contest between 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.
- Prizes will be given on the number of potatoes used in the sculpture.
- All sculptures and displays must be made of potatoes.
- No painting or other materials are allowed.
- No use of knives or other sharp objects on surfaces.
- No use of glue or other adhesives.
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It's a great chance for people to express themselves with potatoes.

- Robert Myrland, restaurant association

and nine different food booths. We have things for everybody." Times-News correspondent Rachel Denny can be reached through 733-0931, Ext. 223.

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The Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department asks anyone with information on Hill to call 738-4100 or 738-1011.

MAGIC VALLEY

Poker business booms after first month; still no compact



Business is brisk at the newly opened Casino Arizona, in a June file photo taken on the Pima-Salt River Indian reservation south of Scottsdale, Ariz.

SALT RIVER PIMA-MARICOPA INDIAN COMMUNITY, Ariz. (AP) — You might not expect much activity at a poker hall at 9:55 a.m. But then, you probably haven't heard about the drawing...

Swarms of cars pulled into the lot Friday morning at Casino Arizona, just east of Scottsdale. Doors slammed and alarms beeped as eager patrons shuffled toward the grand entrance of the massive white tent.

"No time to talk. I gotta head in by 10," barked one excited gambler as he broke into a light jog. Anyone seated at a table at 10 a.m. is eligible for a door prize, a promotion held throughout the day.

The \$5 million poker hall opened only a month ago, but Bob Turgen of Peoria already is a regular. He puts his shiny green pickup up to the casino as least once a week.

"Who knows what time I'll leave," Turgen said, flashing a big toothless grin. "When you get to be a winner, then you go home."

Turgen and others were attracted to the tribal gaming hall after a storm of controversy between tribes and state officials.

While state officials have held off on approving a compact allowing casino gambling, tribal leaders decided to open the poker hall in the meantime, touting poker isn't subject to state oversight.

It eventually plans to offer slot machines in a casino to be built next to the poker hall. A month later, however, the compact is still nowhere in sight. Yet the community is anything but a few dollars short.

Business at the casino has kept most of the 42 poker tables full of folks winning and losing money. And that means big bucks for the Indian community. Officials of the poker hall wouldn't say how big, but manager Jon Jenkins did say that profits were at least 30 percent higher than what was expected.

Jenkins attributed the casino's strong first month to the casino's location, 15 miles from downtown Phoenix and a stone's throw from Scottsdale, and media attention.

Mrs. Hill met with Indian community president Ivan Makhl on Thursday to discuss the state compact needed for casino gambling.

"Right now she is keeping her options open and we do not think a decision is imminent," said Francis Meyer, a spokeswoman for Mrs. Hill. "There has been one meeting. There will probably be more."

The meeting with Makhl is part of a series of informal talks with interested parties, including members of the state's congressional delegation and others, Meyer said. "Everyone is hoping that the discussions will be real fruitful and lead to a conclusion soon," said-casino spokeswoman Pam Hill.

At issue is an unresolved Pima County court action last week. The court overturned a Maricopa County Superior Court judge's ruling that the state and federal law combine to bar Arizona from giving the community a gambling compact.

SERVICES

Fred Evans of Burley, 11 a.m. today at the Burley LDS 3rd and 7th Ward Chapel, 2200 Oakley Ave.; friends may call from 10 to 10:45 a.m. at the church (Payno Mortuary).

DEATH NOTICES

Charles M. Gransbury of Heyburn, 11 a.m. today at Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel; friends may call one hour before the service.

Raymond R. Palsky

BURLEY—Raymond R. Palsky, 77, of Burley, died Wednesday July 22, 1998, at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital.

Graveside services will be held at 10 a.m. Monday, at the West End Cemetery in Burley; friends may call from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday at the Farmer Funeral Chapel.

Dorothy M. Senften

TWIN FALLS—Dorothy Margaret Senften, 78, died Thursday July 23, 1998, at her residence with her loving family at her side.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls. A full obituary will follow at a later date.

Charlene E. Cox

TWIN FALLS — Charlene Elizabeth Cox, 55, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, July 22, 1998, at Twin Falls Care Center.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

Earl L. Vin Sant

GOODING — Earl Lee Vin Sant, 64, of Gooding, died Thursday, July 23, 1998, in a Burley hospital.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demary's Gooding Chapel.

Jury awards pastor damages in civil suit

SPOKANE (AP) — A federal court jury on Friday awarded Pastor Robert "Roby" Roberson \$231,392 in a lawsuit stemming from his jailing in the Wenatchee child sex rings investigation.

Jurors awarded Roberson \$231,000 in compensatory damages and \$392 in actual damages for his lawsuit against Chelan County, its regional jail and one jail employee.

They rejected a request for punitive damages. Roberson, a Pentecostal minister, contended he was subjected to a series of beatings after his arrest on 1,000 counts of child rape and molestation in 1995.

Roberson was acquitted of the charges in a December 1995 criminal trial. But he contended his jailers let Stuart Parks and inmates beat him, causing permanent damage to his ears and back injuries during his 135 days of incarceration.

Jurors found that the county jail was negligent in the failure to protect Roberson from harm by other inmates but determined that negligence was not directly responsible for Roberson's injuries.

They found no evidence that Parks beat Roberson. The jury began deliberating the civil case Friday morning. Roberson's lawyer had suggested he be awarded \$1 million in punitive damages, plus whatever jurors thought was fair in punitive damages.

Defense lawyers had acknowledged one beating of Roberson, by some other inmates. But they said that did not amount to negligence by jail staff.

They also argued Roberson's injuries were inconsistent with his claims and with physical evidence. Roberson's attorney, Jim Beecher, attributed the inconsistencies to stress stemming from his arrest.

Roberson and his wife, Connie, were key figures in the so-called Wenatchee child sex rings investigations in 1994-95.

The Robersons became early critics of the investigations when members of their East Wenatchee church's congregation were arrested.

Of the 28 people who faced criminal charges in the Wenatchee investigations, 14 pleaded guilty, five were convicted and the Robersons and Sunday-school teacher Hannah Sims were acquitted.

Charges against six others were dismissed or reduced. One woman's conviction was overturned on appeal and she later pleaded guilty to lesser charges.

The Robersons last month lost a civil lawsuit against the state and authorities over the sex rings investigation.

The Robersons had challenged the conduct of that investigation, contending their civil rights were violated. But a King County Superior Court jury found no civil damages were owed.

Defendants in that lawsuit were the city of Wenatchee, police Chief Ken Badgley and Officer Robert Pears, Washington state, its Department of Social and Health Services and Child Protective Services supervisor Tim Abbey, and Douglas County and three members of its sheriff's department.

That case was tried in Seattle.

Advertisement for MADSON ESTATE AUCTION. Includes details about the auction date (Monday, July 27, 1998), location (524 6th Avenue East, Jerome, Idaho), and lists of collectables, appliances, and furniture. Also includes contact information for JMA Auctioneers.

Advertisement for WILLIAMS AUCTION. Includes details about the auction date (Monday, July 27, 1998), location (233 13th Avenue North in Bell, Idaho), and lists of furniture, appliances, and household items. Also includes contact information for Thelma Williams.

HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER. Some names omitted at patients' request. Admitted: Stan Moore of Filer and Ronald Walker of Twin Falls. MINIDONA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL. Some names omitted at patients' request. Admitted: Nicole Fenton of Burley; Ora Lapreal Urquigen of Paul and Mandi Ulrich; Cody James Knight and Britney Walker, all of Rupert.

OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 733-0931, Ext. 278, between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays or Ext. 262 between 2 and 5 p.m. Saturdays. Deadline is 4:30 p.m. for next-day publication. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 5 p.m. every day.



Owen J. Shaw, a 63-year-old Burley resident, died July 23, 1998 at his home in Burley. Owen was born Jan. 24, 1935, in North Ogden, Utah, the son of Samuel Albert Shaw and Roselle Ward Shaw. He attended schools in Ogden, Utah. He served an LDS mission in the North States Mission from 1956 to 1958. He married Diana Jones on Jan. 10, 1959, in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple. He was a beef and dairy farmer. He was on the North Ogden Canal Company board of directors for 18 years. He was an outstanding young farmer representative in Utah from 1970. He also received the Premier All Breeders Awards from the Jersey Cattle Club in 1977. He moved to the Kasoli area in 1977. He was a member of the View area south of Burley in 1983, where he has since resided. He was a member of the American Jersey Cattle Club, the American Quarter Horse Association, and an active member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, where he served in many capacities.

He is survived by his wife, Diane of Burley; five daughters, Mrs. Kare Ritchie of Henderson, Nev.; Mrs. Vickie S. Larson of Leostburg, Va.; Mrs. Lanada S. Searle of Murrumbidgee, N.S.W.; Mrs. Natalie S. Sealor of Burley and Mrs. Valarie S. Koyak of Heyburn; one son, Randy O. Shaw of Bliss, three brothers, Wayne A. Shaw of St. George, Utah; Norman J. Shaw of North Ogden, Utah; and Dale C. Shaw of Phoenix, Ariz.; one sister, Mrs. Nona S. Wiseman of Orem; one son, Boyce Shaw and one brother, Melvin W. Shaw. A funeral will be held at 2:30 a.m. today at the LDS View chapel, 550 S. 500 E., Burley, with worship Clark Harman officiating, viewing will be one hour before the service at the church. Burial will follow at 3:30 p.m. at the North Ogden Cemetery.

ANCHORAGE, ALASKA

Dar E. Dennis, 54, of Anchorage, Alaska, passed away Tuesday July 21, in Boise. His funeral service will be held at 10 a.m. Monday at the Alden-Wagoner Funeral Chapel, Boise. A military service will be held on Wednesday Aug. 5, 1998, in Anchorage. Dar was born Feb. 27, 1944, in Gooding to Elvin and Muriel (Mamie) Dennis. He graduated from high school in Marsing in 1962. In 1966, he received his bachelor's degree in economics, magna cum laude at Grandland College, Lamoni, Iowa. He earned his juris doctor degree at the University of Idaho in 1969. His military education included U.S. Naval Officer indoctrination school, U.S. Naval Justice School and U.S. War College. His military awards and decorations include the Meritorious Service Medal, Air Force Commendation Medal, Navy Meritorious Unit Citation, National Defense Service Medal with one Bronze Star, and Vietnam Service Medal with two Bronze Stars. He had many more awards, medals and decorations too numerous to mention. Dan retired in 1995 as assistant adjutant general of the Alaska National Guard. Dan moved to Alaska in August of 1977, with his wife and son. His daughter was born later that year in Anchorage. Dan served as assistant U.S. attorney, later forming a private law firm in 1981, until his retirement in 1995. Dan was a member and elder of the Church of Christ of Latter-day Saints. Dan loved living in Alaska, with its beautiful summers and stunning winters. Dan enjoyed the natural beauty that Alaska offered, especially the Kenai River. His greatest love was his family. His father, Elvin John Dennis, preceded Dan in death. Dan is survived by his wife, Spector Dennis Mimoto, his daughter, Martha; his son, Caleb Mimoto; his mother, Muriel B.; his brothers and wives, Darryl and Sylvia, and Larry and Rita; also numerous nephews, nephews cousins, aunts, uncles and friends who are also considered family.

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HAVING FUN FUND-RAISING



Members of the First Baptist Church youth group play an old game with a new vehicle Friday morning during a fund-raising car wash in the Wal-Mart parking lot.

Grant allows school lunch training

The Associated Press

BOISE - A \$549,000 grant from the U.S. Department of Agriculture will be used by the Idaho Department of Education to conduct training regarding school meals in Idaho, Alaska, Nevada and Washington.

The grant will fund several projects aimed at school administrators, teachers, parents and community members as well as food service personnel.

Among other things, the Team Nutrition Training Grant will be spent on making educational opportunities available to parent-and-teacher groups and distributing take-home activities for students to use with parents, developing a children's Internet site for nutrition education and child-tested recipes and developing a nutrition education newsletter for educators.

"This grant will allow us to expand our current training on nutrition guidelines to include, not just school food service personnel, but many others involved in our students' lives," said Patricia Ruyle, supervisor of child nutrition programs in Idaho.

Out of 29 applications received by the federal government, 17 were chosen for funding.

VALLEY IN BRIEF

Council awards \$2M for tourism promotion

BOISE - The Idaho Travel Council has awarded \$2 million to 38 regional groups to promote tourism.

The grants will underwrite advertising, promotional brochures, travel shows, direct sales campaigns, industry research and toll-free visitor information. Shoshone County tourism council combed through requests for more than \$2.4 million in support.

The grants are financed by the state's 2 percent tax on hotel and motel rooms and private campground spaces.

They include: McCall Area Chamber of Commerce, \$99,184; Three Island Crossing, \$10,500; South Central Idaho Travel Committee, \$115,499; Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce, \$30,000; Idaho Outfitters & Guides Association Southcentral Chapter, \$4,000; Idaho RV Campground Owners Association Southcentral Chapter, \$4,000; Stanley Sawtooth Chamber of Commerce, \$26,000; Sun Valley-Ketchum Chamber of Commerce, \$255,000.

Traffic stop results in drug, weapon charges

TWIN FALLS - A speeding stop Friday morning produced an arrest on suspicion of possession of drugs and a concealed gun.

Ricky Lee Muse, 74, was arraigned on the charges Friday in Twin Falls County Magistrate Court and released on his own recognizance, court records say.

"Muse was stopped at about 5:50 a.m. Friday for speeding on Washington Street South, a Twin Falls police report said. Officers had permission to search Muse's pickup and Muse told them he had a pistol hidden in the seat, the report said.

Officers arrested Muse after finding a loaded .22-caliber semiautomatic pistol in the seat, the report said. They also found a cigarette pack with about a gram of methamphetamine inside.

TF drug bust puts 2 in jail Friday

TWIN FALLS - A Friday afternoon drug bust landed two people in jail, a Twin Falls police report said.

A drug investigation led detectives to serve a search warrant on a house at 272 Elaine in Twin Falls at about 6:15 p.m. Friday, the report said.

Officers arrested the resident of the duplex, Tressa Berrett, 24, on suspicion of methamphetamine possession, the report said. A man staying in the duplex, Eric Ochsner, 29, of Twin Falls, was arrested on suspicion of frequenting a place where controlled substances are used, the report said.

Detectives found small amounts of methamphetamine, what detectives said were "user sizes," in the house, the report said. The search also produced drug paraphernalia, which was not seized, it said.

Berrett and Ochsner were booked into Twin Falls County Jail Friday night, the report said.

Cactus Petes invites writers to enter contest

JACKPOT - Entries are open for the eighth annual Carl Hayden Writer's Contest, sponsored by Cactus Petes Resort Casino.

First prize is \$1,000. Contestants may write about one of three topics.

Entry deadline is Aug. 21. There's no entry fee. For details, call (702) 755-6712 or e-mail prpal@cactuspetes.com

The contest is named for Hayden, Cactus Petes' longtime publicist who died in 1992.

Prizes for this year's contest are KNTV news director Shawn Bariga, Times-News reporter Fat Marantoni and Steve Marin, features editor of Nampa's Idaho Press Tribune.

Hearing will discuss Shoshone budget

SHOSHONE - A public hearing on the Shoshone city budget has been scheduled for Aug. 18.

The 7 p.m. hearing will take public comment on the city operation budget for the 1998-99 fiscal year which begins Oct. 1.

No major changes are anticipated in the new budget over the current one. City Clerk Mary Kay Bennett explains that by Idaho law the budget cannot increase more than 3 percent over the current spending plan.

The city expended \$620,000 on municipal operations this year and will follow a similar plan for streets, sewer, water, sanitation, recreation projects and the like in 1999.

Judge sentences Malta man for burglary

BURLEY - Kurt Smith was sentenced to 1 1/2 to five years with a 120-day rider at the Twin Falls Community Work Center Friday for the burglary of more than \$1,000 worth of sound equipment from Park River High School.

The theft, which threatened closing night of the school's senior musical in May, came several months after Smith pleaded guilty to taking a neighbor's generator. He was given probation and a withheld judgement after the generator's owner found it at a local pawn shop and it was traced to Smith, court records say.

Drive for bilingual books starts in Rupert

RUPERT - Youth from around Rupert will be raising money to put more bilingual books on the shelves at DeMary Library.

The local LDS church is sponsoring a car wash at Finish Line Wash and Lube on Second and F streets in Rupert today. All the proceeds will go to the library's push to better serve the Hispanic community.

Commission raises funds with competition

BURLEY - The Mini-Cassia Development Commission is sponsoring a country dance competition from 6 to 7 p.m. Aug. 13 in the Outdoor Livestock Arena at the Cassia County Fairgrounds.

Couples will dance one at a time and compete for prizes.

The local LDS church is sponsoring a car wash at Finish Line Wash and Lube on Second and F streets in Rupert today. All the proceeds will go to the library's push to better serve the Hispanic community.

Entry fee is \$10 per couple. The contest will be limited to 20 couples. For more information about the upcoming country dance call the Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce at 679-4793.

Compiled from staff reports

Strawberry workers walk out after controversial union election

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Hundreds of workers walked off the job at California's largest strawberry producer Friday in Watsonville, a day after employees elected a union rival of the United Farm Workers.

Almost two-thirds of the some 900 workers at Coastal Berry Co. were not in the fields, company officials said. Hundreds protested in front of company offices.

UFW officials and the company president had different versions of what prompted the walkout.

UFW President Arturo Rodriguez said workers spontaneously decided to protest anti-UFW violence and threats that occurred before Thursday's vote, which elected a union the UFW calls a company front.

Coastal Berry President Dave Smith accused the UFW of mistreating the strike.

"They've entered three of our ranches and basically forced workers to stop working, which is basically illegal," said Smith. UFW organizers "threatened and intimidated" workers, Smith said.

"That's a total lie," Rodriguez said. "The workers came to us and said 'That's if. We've had enough.' They've spoken very clearly that the election was a sham."

The UFW has invested a lot of time and resources into organiza-

ing workers at Coastal Berry as part of their three-year effort to unionize the \$650 million strawberry industry. Last week an anti-UFW group called the Coastal Berry Farmworkers Committee gathered enough employee signatures to call for the election.

The UFW claims foremen and supervisors forced workers to sign the petition. The union also says the supervisors ordered the beating of pro-UFW workers at an anti-UFW rally on July 1 that police had to disperse.

The farmworkers committee won Thursday's election by 523 votes to 410 votes for "no union." The UFW refused to participate in the election, and instead filed charges with a state labor board alleging anti-UFW violence and intimidation made a free and fair election impossible.

"The investigation continues and may result in a complaint that could allow the UFW to ask for the election to be invalidated," said Paul Richardson, the general counsel for the Agricultural Labor Relations Board. He declined to say when the investigation would be completed or whether the company is cooperating fully with the inquiry.

Rodriguez criticized the board for allowing the election to proceed despite evidence the UFW submitted to support its claims of

intimidation and threats.

"I just begin to smell a sense of racism on the part of the ALRB and their refusal to treat us as a union that is predominantly Mexican, in the same way that other unions are treated," he said.

The workers decided to protest the day after they presumably participated in the secret ballot that elected the farmworkers committee.

"People can only take so much," Rodriguez said. "They've been intimidated, they've been threatened, they've been beaten."

The farmworkers committee has no lawyer or experience at bargaining. Leaders freely acknowledge that their agenda does not extend much beyond a desire to force the UFW to stop organizing.

"I guess we could ask for more money or bonuses or something," Jose Fernandez told the San Francisco Chronicle before the election. "People here, the people in the fields, we're tired of being 'educated' by the UFW."

Coastal Berry has filed unfair labor practices complaint against the UFW and is seeking an injunction against the union, Smith said. The company plans to start hiring replacement workers Monday if employees do not return to work.

Biologists discover first Madagascar eagle nest

BOISE (AP) - The first nest of a Madagascar serpent-eagle ever discovered has been found on that tropical island, the Idaho-based Peregrine Fund announced.

The raptor was presumed extinct until November 1993 when Peregrine Fund biologists confirmed sighting of the species on the edge of some of Madagascar's remaining rainforest. In late 1997, Russell

Thorstrom discovered the nest.

"As difficult as it was to rediscover the species, it was even harder to locate a nest, and almost impossible to photograph the adults," he said. "We had to know where to look and how to look, I think we can locate more and begin the process to understand the needs of this elusive species."

After finding the nest, Thorstrom established a camp

and remained there for three months, studying the eagle. The day the youngster fledged, he was able to photograph it. The adult returned with a chameleon to eat.

"Now that we have located a nest, we can begin the process of determining what needs to be done to conserve the species," said Russ Watson, the fund's project director for Africa and Madagascar.

Raid

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she said.

A fourth suspect, Vickie Garrett, 36, of Kimberly was arrested on an outstanding warrant for petit theft, Howell said. Garrett apparently saw police arriving and fled the scene in a car but was stopped and arrested on Shoshone Street, Howell said.

The arrests were the easy part of the raid, which was assisted by detectives from the Twin Falls Police Department, the reports said. Deputies worked down the night Friday, picking through the car and truck bodies and odd machinery littering the shop

area, hunting for stolen property. Investigators said they suspect some of the 35 cars and pickups sitting around the shops may be stolen, and parts from them or other cars mixed to make cars for resale. Such an operation is referred to as a "shop shop."

The investigation began when patrol deputies stopped a car that had no vehicle identification number (VIN) plate, said Deputy Matt Eden. Deputies tracked the car and led on a stolen car to the shops at 224 Railroad Ave., Eden said.

In checking vehicles parked around the shops, deputies found cars with two VIN plates and cars

without VIN plates, the reports said. Deputies also found cars that had license plates that didn't match their VIN, the reports said.

"We just have cars that we can't confirm who the owner is - some of them are listed with no record," Howell said.

Heavily armed officers from the sheriff's department and police department special operations units conducted the initial raid for officer safety, Howell said.

Times-News reporter Kent McCleary may be reached at 733-0931, ext. 239.

Legal battle focuses on black bag

NEW YORK (AP) - City law enforcement officials are battling in court to force defense attorneys to include, not just school food service personnel, but many others involved in our students' lives," said Patricia Ruyle, supervisor of child nutrition programs in Idaho.

The source also confirmed that the bag was recently removed from the Plaza Hotel by a private investigator hired by the defense. He did not know when the bag was taken or where it is.

"The matter is currently being litigated," the source said. The Manhattan District Attorney's office was unable to be reached for comment because it was after business hours.

Mel Sachs and Jose Muniz, attorneys for the Kimeses, did not immediately return telephone messages for comment.

The Kimeses have not been charged in the disappearance of Irene Silverman, who was last seen on May 5. Police are investigating the Kimeses connection to the 62-year-old woman after finding several pieces of Mrs. Silverman's identification cards around the home documents in the Kimeses' car.

The Kimeses were arrested in New York July 5 on an unrelated federal warrant on a bad check charge out of Utah. They are being held without bail.

Also on Friday, the Kimeses were brought to the District Attorney's office for lineups. The police source said officials are trying to establish a fraud case against the couple. Police suspect the Kimeses were trying to gain ownership of Mrs. Silverman's four-story mansion near Central Park, well as control of her finances.

The couple is also under suspicion in the disappearances of at least two people - a Bahamian banker and a San Diego businessman - and in the homicide of a Los Angeles businessman.

Winner claims \$2M prize in Homedale

BOISE (AP) - Kenneth Johnson is determined not to let his newfound wealth change his lifestyle. Dropping by the Idaho State Lottery office to pick up his \$2-million Wild Card jackpot on the way to work.

The Boise man found out on the Thursday evening news that the winning combination was still in Homedale, so he checked the ticket he purchased Wednesday at Jackson's Food Store.

Prize-winning numbers for the Wednesday drawing were 6, 20, 24, 30, 35, 38 and the wild card, the Seven of Hearts. Johnson won the jackpot for matching all six numbers but not the wild card.

Johnson works in an irrigation business and his wife, Mary Jane, is a partner in an employment firm. They intend to take a trip to Hawaii, buy a new car and help their grown children financially.

Wild Card is played in conjunction with Montana, South Dakota and Nebraska. Jackson's receives a \$25,000 retailer bonus for selling the winning ticket.

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KART slack schedule could be cut back

By Margot Higgins Times-News correspondent KETCHUM — Unless riders speak up, the KART bus service in Ketchum is on its way to cutting back its "slack season" schedule.

Under the existing slack schedule, buses make stops between 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. on weekdays and 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. on weekends.

Slack refers to the time of year after the busy ski season in the West River Valley.

Lincoln fairgrounds could change to county hands

By JaNepa Buckley Times-News Correspondent SHOSHONE — The Shoshone City Council voted Tuesday to approve the purchase of the Lincoln County fairgrounds by the Lincoln County Commission.

The 18-acre site, which has been owned by the city since 1924, is owned by the Union Pacific Railroad.

FOR THE RECORD

The Times-News Cassia County BURLEY — Recent activity in 5th District Court in Cassia County included: Felony dismissals

the additional slack hours. "The KART board decided that costs are more important than the people."

"But Crawford insists that "nothing is set in stone yet." He encourages riders to voice their opinions before the KART board committee comprised of three members from Ketchum and Sun Valley.

In the coming fiscal year, the cities of Ketchum and Sun Valley are expected to reduce their funding for the KART bus operations by 4.88%.

County Commission

The area has been used not only for the county fair and rodeo, but summer league baseball sponsored by the city.

At its Tuesday meeting, the council gave that blessing to the purchase with a 3-1 vote.

Motor-Vu

Motor-Vu - 180 Eastland - Twin Falls - 734-2400 Daily 9:15 Co-hit at 10:45 THE HORSE WHISPERER

Kimberly School Board chooses leaders

The Times-News KIMBERLY — Re-elected Kimberly School Board members were sworn in during the July meeting.

Jill Berry and Beverly Schemmaker will serve another three-year term. The board agreed to keep Schemmaker as its chairwoman and Lois Gleim as vice chairwoman.

Utah theater edits scenes from 'Titanic'

AMERICAN FORK, Utah (AP) — Towne Cinema, a movie theater in this Utah County town, has edited nude and sexually charged scenes from "Titanic" to attract more family viewers.

"I don't agree, and the response has been good. We even had people tell us they wanted to see the movie because they heard we were going to have an edited version."

"Titanic" is the second movie Towne Cinema has edited. Helen Hunt's brief nude turn was chopped from "As Good As It Gets" earlier this year, Allred said.

saving private ryan

Movie advertisement for "Saving Private Ryan" featuring Tom Hanks, Edward Burns, Matt Damon, and Tom Sizemore. Includes quote: "A MOVIE UNSTAGGERED VICTORY AND RAW LYRIC POWER. A MASTERPIECE!"

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Jerome Cinema 4 - 955 West Main - Jerome - 734-2400 Arranged/Admission: 11:30 Daily 6:30-9:30

the Orpheum Theatre

the Orpheum Theatre - 146 Main - Twin Falls - 734-2400 Lethal Weapon 4 (R) Daily 7:00-9:30

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Twin Cinema 12 - 160 Eastland Drive - Twin Falls - 734-2400 The X-Files (TV) Daily 1:15 4:15 7:15 9:15

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COMICS

Peanuts By Charles M. Schulz 7-25

I TOLD YOU... THE EARLY BIRD CATCHES THE BUS.

For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

AUNTIE ELLI! COME AN' SEE WHAT WE MADE!

IT'S A ZOO, SEE? THERE'S ANTS, A BEE, A WORM, A SPIDER, A GOBLIN, A SNAKE AN' APRIL GOT A CRAB FROM THE BEACH!

DON'T WORRY, WE'RE GONNA LET 'EM ALL GO.

I'M GLAD TO HEAR IT.

Dilbert By Scott Adams

TELL US YOUR MANAGEMENT SECRETS, EARTHLING.

YOU HAVE TOO MANY FULL-TIME ALIENS FLYING THIS UFO. DOWNSIZE HALF OF THEM, THEN ROLL OUT THE ISO 9001 PROCESS.

... BUT DESPITE ALL OF MY HELP, THEY STILL PLOWED INTO A SNOW-COVERED ALP.

Monty By Dean Young & Stan Drake

IT'S AMAZING HOW YOU CAN RUN BUSINESS AND KEEP YOUR HOME SO LOVELY.

I CAN'T THANK YOU ENOUGH FOR THAT.

I DON'T KNOW HOW HE CAN WORK AND BE AND STILL HELP ME AT NIGHT.

Garfield By Jim Davis

quality time

THE '60S ALLY GOVERNMENT FOR THE MANOEGONDS ONE DEVOTES TO HIS LOVED ONES

THE BOOK OF PHRASES

Mickles By Brian Crane

THIS PLACE REALLY CAPTURES THE GRACE AND THE OLD SOUTH. THAT IT DOES.

HAVE YOU EVER SEEN ANYTHING SO SCORING IN YOUR LIFE?

NOPE, NEVER.

I WING TALKING ABOUT THE SOULAINVITATION.

Garfield By Jim Davis

IT'S KICK-OOT-ACROSS-THE-ROOM DAW!

BOO!

ALSO KNOWN IN SOME CULTURES AS "SATURPAW"

Demita the Menace By Hank Ketcham

ISN'T HE GOING INTO OVERTIME?

The Family Circus By Bill Keane

"PJ! Walketh not in green pastures!"

Hi and Lois By Chance Browne

DID YOU LOOK AT THIS LIST OF CHORES I WROTE UP FOR YOU?

I NEED A FEW MINUTES TO STARE AT THE CEILING FIRST!

HOW DID SHE DO THAT?

The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

IS THERE ANY LIMIT TO HOW MUCH SOFT MONEY YOU CAN RECEIVE FOR YOUR CAMPAIGN?

NONE.

GOOD!... HERE'S A BLANK CHECK FROM A MARSHMALLOW COMPANY.

Happy the Horrible By Chris Browne

WHAT'S LUCKY DIDDIE DOING?

I ASKED HIM TO WATCH OUR HOUSE WHILE WE WERE ON VACATION.

Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker

YOUR TROPHY CASE IS VERY IMPRESSIVE, AMOS.

HOW COME YOU DON'T SEE YOUR NAME ON ANY OF THESE?

THEY DON'T DO ENGRAVING AT GARAGE SALES.

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

I FINALLY DECIDED WHAT I WANT MY LAST WORDS TO BE. NOW I HAVE TO KEEP REPEATING THEM THE REST OF MY LIFE.

The Born Loser By Art Sansom & Chip

SAY, ACE, I WANT YOU TO KNOW I COMPLETELY FORGOT ABOUT THAT TEN BUCKS I BORROWED FROM YOU!

HEY, THAT'S OKAY! BETTER DATE THAN NEVER! AS A MATTER OF FACT, I COULD REALLY USE IT RIGHT NOW!

DR. I'M NOT PRIN' UP YET! I JUST WANTED TO LET YOU KNOW THAT I REMEMBERED THAT I FORGOT!

Devil eats beaks, bones, hair

Most any animal of prey eats some of its kill but not less desirable parts. Not the Texanian devil, however. It eats all. Of ground birds, even beaks and bones. Of cattle, even hair, horns and hoofs. There are no leftovers. So carnivore is mayonaise it can call a sharp knife if left thereon.

Q. Why does a damp spot on cloth look like a stain?
A. Retraction in the water's film scatters the light. So not as much of it reflects to your eye from the damp as from the dry.

Many seasoned gardeners rely on nature's own cues. They plant cool-weather vegetables when daffodils first bloom. They plant potatoes when dandelions first come out.

I've read that James Arness, the actor who played Matt Dillon in the "Gunsmoke" show, was the first U.S. soldier to jump off the boat at the famous Anzio beachhead landing in the World War II. Why him?
A. "I'm a soldier" - in what sounds like its own dry explanation - he was the tallest man in the unit, and the officer-in-command wanted to test the depth of the water.

"Yacht" is a Dutch word, and such a boat clearly would have been called something else if the Dutch hadn't crafted the earliest version around 1650.

According to supermarket managers, the worst time to go grocery shopping - when stores are least likely to be well stocked and well staffed - is Labor Day weekend.

The 500 conversational words most people use routinely have 14,000 different dictionary definitions, says a language expert.

Q. Can pigeons fly 90 mph?
A. If they're of the racing variety. But you'd ordinary street pigeon might do no more than 50 mph.

WHAT'S WHAT? L.M. Boyd

HOROSCOPE Sydney Omar

IF JULY 25 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are sensitive, fascinated by the paranormal, much interested in psychic phenomena and glamorous people who keep secrets. These Virgo persons play leading roles in your life, could have serious involvements that could lead to marriage. During August, you will experience freedom from anxiety situations, relationship. December most memorable.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Family member declares, "I appreciate so much confiding in you." Domestic adjustments featured, at least last you are on road to happiness. Taurus, Libra persons play roles.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Play waiting game; circumstances are turning in your favor. Soon excitement, thrill of love will be featured. Find out where you stand, define terms, check real estate.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Obtain hint from Taurus message. Emphasis on timing, recognition of deadline. Offer individual express trust, share benefit of experience. Cancer, Capricorn persons you base up on.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Stress universal appeal, people feel comfortable with you, they assert, "You speak our language." Let go of status game, move ahead into the future. Aries play's major role.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Study Cancer message for added wisdom. Make fresh start, regain confidence of sibling who feels you disappointed, wherever you get in middle of spotlight, where you belong. Aquarius involved.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Make peace with older family member who batted you concerning budget. Scenario highlights direction, motivation, sale or purchase of property. Cancer native says, "Let's make up - I'm making dinner."

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): A very social time. People cast you concerning fashion, international affairs and how to have fun with material at hand. You have access to information kept secret.

SAGITTARIUS (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Suddenly your luck changes - you pick yourself out of air, upsets. Eleventh House influences, member of opposite sex attracts, ty, romance. Taurus, another Scorpio in picture.

PRESTIGE ON UPWING - focus on written reports, extraordinary perception. Member of opposite sex attracts, "You are almost too much for me!" Gemini. Virgo persons become allies.

AQUARIUS (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Emphasis on restoration of domestic harmony. You'll be asking if you should say "yes" to a proposal. Some scenario is stunned, especially family. Others say, "Let's have you."

PISCES (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): What you are seeking will arrive soon - don't equate delay with defeat. News comes concerning matters, public relations, class of ideas with individual you respect. Serious questions concern proposals that include partnership, marriage. Capricorn involved.

ACROSS

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Friday's Puzzle Solved

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SPECIAL DAY

A HELPING HAND

SOMEBODY NEEDS YOU



Parents of the Regional Infant Toddler Committee organized a picnic for families of children with disabilities at the Jerome Recreation District June 17. Approximately 70 families from the counties of Twin Falls, Jerome, Blaine, Gooding, Lincoln, Minidoka, Cassia and Camas attended. Entertainment was provided by the Standards. Don's Ministrin of Kimberly entertained the children and other activities included face painting and balloon animals provided by the Young Women from the LDS Hansen ward.



Carol Call of Twin Falls recently was selected Volunteer of the Month by the Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers board of directors. Call was chosen for exceptional service by undertaking difficult house cleaning jobs, helping the elderly disabled stay in their own homes. Presenting the award are Interfaith President Tom Mahan and Joan Holloway of Filier.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

FHS cheerleaders plan fund-raiser

FILER - The Filier High School cheerleaders are having a garage sale from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. today at the Filier Middle School.

Hovey earns place at scholarship program

TWIN FALLS - Nicole Hovey, daughter of Eric Hovey and Carol Thomas of Twin Falls, has been selected to participate in the Distinguished Youth of Idaho Scholarship and Recognition Program to be held this month in Pocatello.

During the event, two Idaho students will be selected to receive a \$1,000 United States Savings Bond and the right to serve as a state program title holder for one year. Also, both winners will receive \$250 to present to their schools. The program is designed to recognize...

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...ing girls who rank high academically and who are leaders in their schools and communities. Judging is based on scholastic record, personality projection and interview.

Hovey has received numerous awards for her superior academic achievement and her participation in various sports. She represents the Little Miss category and is sponsored by Rock Creek Restaurant, Buffalo Cafe and Stan and Carol Thomas.

Hovey is the granddaughter of Larry Hovey, former Times-News sports writer.

Lopez competes for title crown

POCATELLO - Cecilia Lopez, daughter of Jose Luis and Maria Lopez of Rupert, will compete for the title of Miss Teen of Idaho at the 1998 pageant at 7:30 p.m. today at the Quality Inn Pocatello Park Hotel in Pocatello.

Contestants are judged in six areas: scholastic record, achievement and service to school and community, personal development of hobbies, talents and skills, general awareness, personality in formal wear and judge's interview.

Lopez is sponsored by Loncheria "El Veinte," Jessica's Boutique, California Fashion, Lily's Fashion, Dan's TV, Everard and Dominga Hernandez, Panaderia La Michoacana, Greg and Hugo Lopez and family members.

Humphries celebrates birthday

MURTAUGH - An open house to help LaVerie Humphries celebrate her 80th birthday is planned for 3 to 5 p.m. Sunday at the home of Brent Stastny, 4353-A E. 3700 N. No gifts, please.

ERC participants observe area farms

KETCHUM - The Environmental Resource Center is sponsoring Farm Day from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Aug. 1. A free tour of Blaine County farms will be followed by a barbecue at the Double R Ranch on the banks of Silver Creek. There is no charge, however, pre-registration is required by Thursday.

The purpose of the day is to provide an opportunity for the non-farming community to learn first-hand about farming in the high desert environment. Items of interest will be alfalfa hay, barley, potatoes and an Angus bull breeding operation.

An air-conditioned bus will be used to transport the public. Young children are not encouraged to attend because participants need to be able to stand and listen to presentations.

Anyone coming from south of Pico may call the ERC at (208) 726-4333 for special instructions.

Workshop offered for Idaho teachers

POCATELLO - The Idaho State University Sawtooth Science Institute has scheduled field study workshops for August. The workshops are tailored to K-12 teachers, but are open to all adults. Graduate fees are \$124.80 per credit hour for Idaho teachers and \$99 per credit hour for undergraduates.

"A Walking Tour of Central Idaho's Geology - Session I" will be presented by Dr. Paul Link and Dr. Jeffrey Cedin Aug. 4 and 5 in Sun Valley. Lectures will cover the oldest rocks and formations. This requires moderate hiking in mountainous terrain.

Interested individuals should contact the institute at P.O. Box 2187, Sun Valley, ID 83333 or (208) 738-8586. Registration materials and a brochure with course information, agenda and lodging accommodations will be sent.

Joints in Motion auction continues

TWIN FALLS - A Joints in Motion Training Team is sponsoring a silent auction to raise funds for the Utah/Idaho Chapter of the Arthritis Foundation.

"Teens Have Committed to raise \$3,500 each in their communities (\$2,600 will stay in the community) and promote arthritis awareness." The Arthritis Foundation provides such services as self-help courses for arthritis, fibromyalgia and systemic lupus erythematosus, water and land-based exercise classes, support and home-study groups, instructional videotapes, public forums, educational brochures and booklets for the public, a national bimonthly consumer magazine called "Arthritis Today" and continuing education courses and publications for health professionals.

Print and book sets of "Star Trek: The Next Generation" are up for bid. The charcoal print has been donated by Paula G. Meunier, the man by "The Homestead and the books have been donated by Barnes & Noble. Both items are on display at First Security Bank downtown and the Magic Valley Bank.

"Secret of Santa Claus" and "Santa and Martha," books by Bev Stone and original Gary Stone, pastels of the Secret of Santa Claus, are all donated by Bev and Gary Stone, are on display at Farmers' National Bank on Shoshone Street

and D.L. Evans Bank on Blue Lakes Boulevard North.

The auction is under way. All bids will be collected Friday. Those making the highest bid will be notified by Aug. 4. All proceeds go to the Arthritis Foundation.

For more information, call Paula Meunier at 324-4111.

Festival booster buttons on sale

HAILEY - The 21st Annual Northern Rockies Folk Festival, scheduled for Aug. 7-8, has "booster buttons" for sale in Hailey at C-M Copy and Print in the Gray Street Exchange Building and the Read All About It Bookstore on Main Street.

Booster buttons are \$12, which are good for both days. Children under 12 and seniors are admitted free. To reserve buttons or for more information, call Marilyn at (208) 788-4200. Reserved buttons may be picked up at the gate.

Area artist wins design contest

SUN VALLEY - The Sun Valley Center for the Arts announced that Bob Dix, a local artist, has won the T-shirt and poster design contest for the Sun Valley Arts and Crafts Festival. He received a \$200 gift certificate of Jane's Paper Plus, five complimentary T-shirts and posters and a membership to the Sun Valley Center for the Arts.

Dix received his master of fine arts degree from New York State College of Ceramics, Alfred University in Alfred, N.Y. He teaches several classes at the center.

The festival will be held on Aug. 7-9 with more than 150 exhibitors being presented. Entertainment is scheduled throughout the festival.

Gooding Class of '68 to reunite

GOODING - The Gooding High School Class of 1968 will be holding a 30-year class reunion on Aug. 7-9.

Former Gooding High School students from the classes preceding and following 1968 are also invited. Celebration and reunions will be at 8 p.m. Aug. 8 at the Gooding Country Club.

For more information, call Barbara Simma at 837-4537 or Sharon Braga at 934-5866.

Selection begins for new Idaho Miss

BOISE - The Idaho Little Miss State Pageant will be held Aug. 8 at the Boise State University Student Union Jordan Ballroom in

The College of Southern Idaho's Center for Assistive Families and Individuals in Transition. Currently, the center needs toys in good condition, clothes for all ages and sizes, a sewing machine, twin beds or double beds in good shape and kitchen table and chair sets. If you can be of any assistance, call Shannon at 736-2166.

The South Central Community Action Agency is in need of help for the following individuals:

A single mother with eight children is in need of five dressers for her children.

Two adult bikes, one for a man and one for a woman, are needed for individuals to look for work.

A single man with children needs a vacuum cleaner.

A family is in need of fans or a swamp cooler to keep their house cool for younger children.

If you can be of assistance, call 733-9351.

If you are caring and compassionate and would like to make a difference, call Susan Harris at Magic Valley Staffing Services, Hospice Division. Duties of a volunteer can encompass a variety of jobs such as support for the patient and/or caregiver, clerical assistance in preparing a newsletter, copying, mail mailings and assisting with fund-raising activities. We service the Magic Valley and volunteers are needed at all locations. Hospice and OSHA training are offered once a month for new volunteers. The Junior Hospice volunteer program is currently under way.

For more information, call 734-8000 or office of Twin Falls at 1-800-303-0602.

An elderly, low income man is in need of a couch 17 inches wide. If you can help, call 736-2122.

This public service column is designed to match needs in the communities of the eight counties in the Magic Valley. If you need a volunteer, call Judy Tipton, Director of the Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP) at 736-2122 Ext. 312. RSVP is a Volunteering Opportunity Agency at the College of Southern Idaho. To have your request appear in this column, please submit it before 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday for Saturday publication. Please call weekly to obtain request.

Individuals to drive a dialysis patients from Hansen to Jerome or Castleford/Buhl to Jerome.

A volunteer in Wendell to sit once or twice a month for four hours with Alzheimer's person's dialysis caregiver takes a needed break.

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If you can help, call Maya Lemmon at 733-5913.

The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center assists families and individuals in transition. Currently, the center needs toys in good condition, clothes in good condition for school child.

The competition is open to girls throughout the state, ages 2-17. There will be six age divisions and an entry fee of \$60.

Idaho Little Miss Pageants are an official sponsor of the Muscular Dystrophy Association of Idaho. This is an economical pageant, designed to ward self-confidence, leadership and pride. Emphasis is stressed on wholesome girls who possess poise, personality and inner beauty.

A queen and runners-up will be chosen from each age division. The winners will present a check to the MD Association during a televised appearance on the 1998 state pageant.

For more information or to receive entry forms, contact Amy Gibson, State Director, 1418 Center Ave, Burley, ID 83318 or call (208) 678-2422.

The non-thesis degree is available to regional students and will help graduates develop a set of credentials that allow them to compete more effectively for management positions.

The program requires 30 semester credits - 28 in three emphasis areas of management, human dimensions and ecology and two of colloquia at the Moscow campus, a comprehensive final exam and a demonstrated ability to write professionally. Coursework must be at the upper division; 18 of the 30 credits must be at the graduate level and up to 12 of the 30 may be earned at another institution or as a non-degree credit.

Minimum admission requirements include an undergraduate degree in a natural resource field, environmental science, or closely related field, a cumulative undergraduate grade-point average of at least 2.8. Applicants must submit a formal application with statement of educational objectives, professional vitae or resume, transcripts from each institution attended and three letters of reference to the UI Graduate Admissions Office. Application forms will be sent on request.

The 1998 graduate application fee is \$35. Projected 1998-99 in-state fees are \$1,338 per semester or \$120 per credit hour. Out-of-state fees are \$4,338 per semester or \$230 per credit hour. Additional lab or course fees may apply.

Classes offered in Boise this fall are riparian ecology management, integrated natural resources economics and watershed forest policy. Each class is offered for two credits. Classes also are offered in Boise for the spring and fall of 1999 and 2000 and the spring of 2001.

For more information, call Jennifer Minke at (208) 885-2809.

U of I offers new forestry program

MOSCOW - The University of Idaho College of Forestry, Wildlife and Range Sciences is offering a new degree designed to permit working people to pursue a advanced learning without leaving family, job and schedule.

The Master of Natural Resources is an interdisciplinary degree focused on natural resource management and administration rather than the traditional focus on narrow research topics.

For more on the University of Idaho's degrees and programs, visit The Times-News Online at http://www.magicvalley.com and click on NewsLinks.

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MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

“Uh, occupied right now. That could be a variety of things, from riding a bike, rocking on the porch, fishing off the dock.”

—Message on Phil Jackson's answering machine in Montana

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Golf
Charlotte Van Engelen Memorial at Canderidge Golf Course

American Legion baseball
Class A district tournament in Twin Falls
Class AA District tournament in Pocatello

IN BRIEF

Feeder Council golf event starts Wednesday

TWIN FALLS — The 1998 Feeder Council Golf Tournament will be held this week, beginning Wednesday night with 6 p.m. cocktails and a 7 p.m. dinner at the Turf Club and the tournament Thursday morning at 9 a.m. at Canyon Springs Golf Course. Cost of the golf tournament is \$30 and the meal is \$20. For more information, call Ramona at (208) 834-2231 or Tiffany at (208) 343-1615.

Burley women will compete in 2-day golf tournament

BURLEY — The Burley Ladies Association Club Champion two-day golf tournament will be Tuesday and Wednesday, July 28-29. The cost is \$5. Breakfast and a luncheon will be furnished by the association.

On Aug. 5, Burley Golf Course will host an invitational. Contact Mike Williams at the golf course to register.

Canderidge will be site of 'Stake Out' 2-man best-ball

TWIN FALLS — The "Stake Out" two-man best-ball golf tournament will begin with double shotgun start Friday and Saturday, Aug. 7-8, at Canderidge Golf Course.

There is an \$80 per team entry fee with 100 percent pay back in net and gross. Flights will be determined by entries, and players must have a valid IGA or USGA handicap and be without-steel spikes.

The field is limited to the first 50 paid entries. Call 733-6577 or (800) 733-6577 for more information.

ISU's Magic Valley golf event will run Aug. 8

TWIN FALLS — The 16th annual Idaho State University and Friends Golf Scramble will take place Saturday, Aug. 8 at Canyon Springs Golf Course. All proceeds from the event will go to the ISU Foundation for the Magic Valley Scholarship Fund and to the Bengal Foundation.

Gooding Country Club will hold senior golf tournament

GOODING — The Bob Lyon Senior Golf Tournament for men 50 years and older and women 45 years and older, will be held on Saturday, Aug. 22-23 at Gooding Country Club.

The entry fee is \$50 and includes Saturday dinner. For more information, call the pro shop at 534-9977.

Tasco will give away dream NASCAR weekend in Atlanta

MIRAMAR, Fla. — Tasco, the world's largest distributor of quality sport optics, is bringing race fans a free opportunity to win a dream NASCAR weekend at the Atlanta Motor Speedway with its Race to Atlanta national contest.

The contest winner will receive a trip for two to the NASCAR Winston Cup Series Final at Atlanta Motor Speedway Nov. 6-8. The winning vacation weekend includes an all-expense paid trip for two with round-trip airfare, hotel accommodations, the track, free Tasco sport binoculars, luxury suite tickets to the race and pro-race tickets to the NASCAR 500 week-end.

To find the contest, participating Team Tasco dealer and chance to win the dream NASCAR weekend, call toll-free (888) GET-TASCO.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Final three Burley sits alone atop winners' bracket

By **Damen Clow**
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Marsh Valley's 26-0 league record didn't bother him. Nor did the Eagles' 32-game winning streak. Or the fact that as he dug into the batter's box with two strikes and two outs, his team down by one in the top of the seventh inning, he was 0-for-2 on the day.

There was only one statistic that played in Jesse Smith's head Friday before he launched the game-winning home run that will send Buhl to the American Legion A-Division state baseball tournament in Idaho Falls.

"I've always hit (Eagle pitcher Reese Howell) well," Smith said. "I was trying to get against him when we went down there."

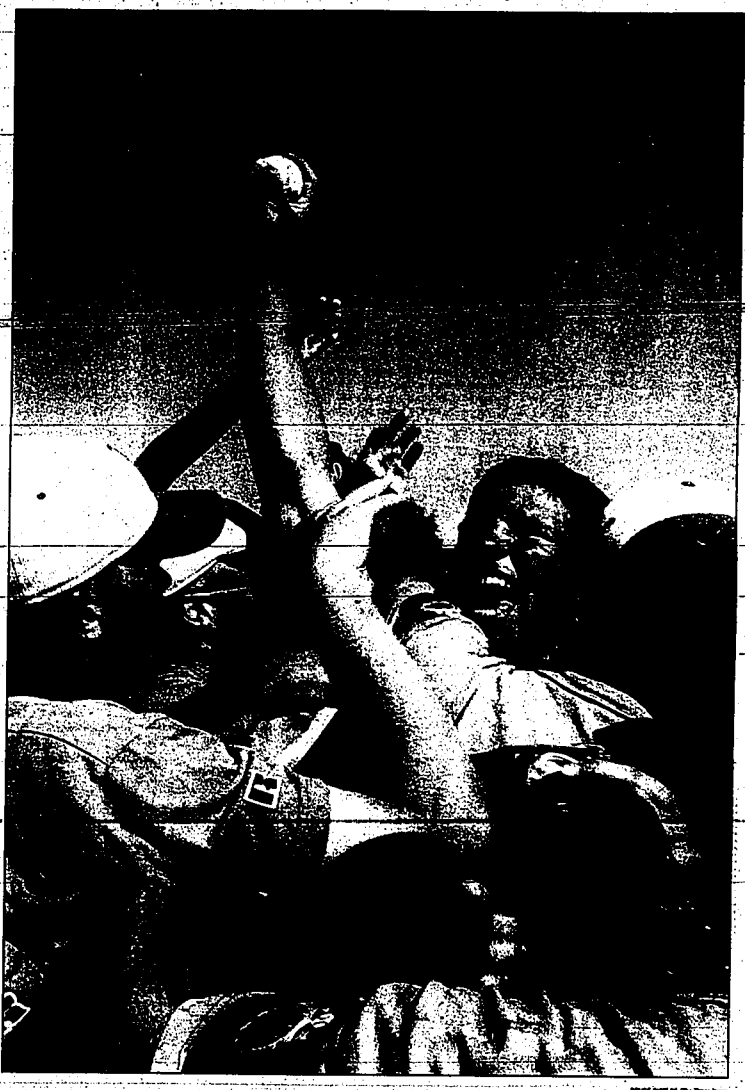
While Smith hit Howell well, he was almost the only Bobcat who didn't hit Eagle starting pitcher Bruce Call. The Marsh Valley hurler allowed seven hits and struck out five Bobcats in just over five innings' work, but when the Burley batters stopped hitting him, he started hitting them.

With Marsh Valley ahead 5-2, Call started the sixth inning by beaming Kyle Redder, David Plotts and Smith to load the bases.

Adam Hope grounded into a double play before Morgan Anderson dropped a two-run, two-out single into center to cut the lead to one.

Plotts nearly grounded into a game-ending double play in the next inning, but beat out Kent Larsen's throw from

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David Plotts holds the ball he caught in center field for the final out as he is mobbed by teammates after the Burley Bobcats came from behind to beat Marsh Valley and guarantee themselves a place in the state tournament.

Walker leads revived Tribe past Bears

By **Damen Clow**
and **John Derr**
Times-News writers

TWIN FALLS — Jeremy Walker struck out 10 Bear Lake batters, Adam Reynolds struck out three in a near-perfect inning of relief, and the Buhl Indians kept their hopes alive for an American Legion state tournament berth Friday with a 10-3 victory.

"We could very easily have rolled over, knowing that we'd have to win three games to go to state," said Buhl coach Gary Krumm, whose squad led a 13-9 lead slide in the seventh inning Thursday against the Bobcats. "It was a

big question in my mind when I left the ballpark. Some of the kids were literally broken."

Instead, the Indians beat Pocatello, 14-2, before beating Bear Lake, which took care of Upper Valley 13-3 earlier in the day.

Buhl 10, Bear Lake 3

Walker, who threw the first five innings Thursday, threw six strong frames against the Bears, fanning 10, allowing seven hits and three earned runs and walking one.

"He's done that for four years," said Krumm, who can still legally use his ace for one inning today. "I felt really good

putting him out there.

"Sometimes, you want a kid who's a little arm-weary, because they tend to really beat down mentally," the coach added.

Walker struck out three batters in both the second and fourth innings. He fanned a different Bear to end five of the six innings he pitched.

The Indians scored runs in all but their final inning. Cory Hamilton led off the bottom of the first with a single and scored on Brad Ross' double. Ross scored on the Bears' second error of the inning, and Walker's triple and Reynolds' double took the score to 4-0.

Bear Lake starting pitcher Rubin

Hamman walked Jared Ambrose and hit Hamilton to start the second, then gave up a two-run double to Aric Reynolds before leaving the game. Reynolds scored on a wild pitch from reliever Chad Romrell for a 7-0 lead.

The Bears did all of their scoring and the majority of their hitting in the top of the third inning with four consecutive two-out base hits. Lance and Kyle Jacobson singled and Casey Parks and Bo Smith doubled before Walker fanned designated hitter Dewey Cook.

Buhl allowed just two more base runners, via a single in the fifth inning and a two-out error in the seventh.

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Andrew Gaze, forward, of Australia drives past Keith Carter of the USA during the first half of the Goodwill Games gold medal game.

U.S. basketball team wins gold in overtime at Goodwill Games

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Who needs the Dream Team?

It just took an extra five minutes for the United States to reclaim Goodwill Games gold.

Andre Miller of Utah took command down the stretch and the United States, which hadn't won a Goodwill basketball gold medal since the inaugural games in 1986, beat Australia 93-85 in overtime Friday night for the championship.

It was the first major international men's title for a U.S. amateur team since the 1986 world championships, which took place after the Goodwill Games in Moscow.

The final victory didn't come easy for this U.S. team, but nothing did the

More Goodwill Games — B9

whole tournament.

Miller, who led the Utes to the Final Four in March, scored 10 of his 18 points in the final four minutes of regulation and the overtime. He tied the game with the final basket of regulation with 1:08 left, and scored the first basket of overtime, 25 seconds in.

The United States never gave up the lead. Wally Szczerbiak of Miami of Ohio and Elton Brand of Duke each had 15 points for the United States, while James Posey of Xavier added 13.

Australia was led by its veteran backcourt of Shane Heal, who had 35 points, and Andrew Gaze, who had 25.

Hollon leads Marlins at TF swim meet

By **Lisa Winther**
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Marlins joined with other swim teams from around the valley to beat the heat at the Twin Falls Summer Champs swim meet.

Nikki Hollon led the Marlins with two first place wins in the 100-meter butterfly and the 100-meter freestyle in the 11-12 year-old division. Hollon set the new meet record at 1:14.79 in the butterfly.

"The 100 fly and the 500 freestyle are my favorites," Hollon said. "I like long distances."

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SPORTS

Dayley hurls shutout for Minico

The Times-News

POCATELLO - Minico beat Bingham 4-0 behind the strong pitching performance of James Dayley, who struck out 17 batters, including 10 straight at the American Legion AA District tournament.

Minico broke the game open in the eighth with three runs. The big hit was provided by Chad Field, who doubled in two.

American Legion AA

Minico faces Twin Falls and elimination today at 5 p.m.

Minico 4, Bingham 0

IF Russett's 17, Twin Falls 4

POCATELLO - The Cowboys fell to Idaho Falls Friday at the American Legion AA District tournament. The Russetts scored eight runs in the seventh and held the Cowboys to only two hits.

Win Falls plays Minico today at 5 p.m. with the loser going home.

Idaho Falls 17, Twin Falls 4

IF Russett's 17, Twin Falls 4

Marlins

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Hollon said the competition differs depending on the race. "Soon it will get harder because I'm going to age up."

"But I enjoy traveling and meeting new people too."

In the 13-14 age division, Magic Valley's Jacob Carroll led the way. He swam the 100-meter individual medley with a time of 2:41.

Carroll was in third going into the third leg of the medley, but he used his best stroke, the breaststroke, to finish second.

The competition's pretty tough," Carroll said. "I just go my hardest and my fastest."

Carroll also placed third in the 200-meter butterfly with a 2:47.57 time.

"It's a lot of fun being in the water," he said. "It helps to strengthen all of the muscles in your body."

Hollon and Carroll weren't the only ones who swam the 100-meter butterfly. For the 9-10 year-old division, Gregory Hollon and Blake Packer racked up 12 points in the 100-meter butterfly. Other finishers in the butterfly were Amanda Blastock, following Nikki Hollon and Michael

Machala and Keegan Cothorn for the 11-12 year olds. Lisa Hope and Abby Harris added some points in the 200-meter butterfly.

In the freestyle event, Gregory Hollon, Packer, and Chris MacMillan placed third, sixth, and eighth, respectively.

Nikki Hollon, Blastock, and Amanda Blastock were also in the Magic Valley Team. For the men's 11-12 division of the race, Michael Machala placed third, followed by Derrick Hope in sixth.

The meet continues today at the Twin Falls City Pool.

momentum, and the fact that the kids believed."

The Bobcats got on the board first with Brandon Clegg and Cory Ondler starting the game with singles and scoring on a two-run infield error off the bat of Josh Anderson led off Marsh Valley's first at-bat with a triple.

Gabe Cardona walked and the

Tribe

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Aric Reynolds drove in Sonny Thornborrow in the third, and Thornborrow's sacrifice fly in the fourth scored Walker. The last run of the game came when Hamilton led off the fifth with a base hit up the middle and scored on Ross' RBI single.

Buhl 18, Pocatello 2

A half-day after the crushing defeat to Burley, the Indians proved they were still a force to be reckoned with as they blasted the Running Rebels 14-2 in five innings.

Aric Reynolds got things going early for Buhl as he smacked a solo home run over the center field fence in the first inning.

"That was the first one of my career, out of the park anyway," said Reynolds, who had two RBIs and three runs scored. "We knew we had to come back and play hard. We played a lot better defense today and hit the ball well. Just took them one game at a time."

Ross singled and scored on a successful double steal while

Walker walked and came home on a double by Duszy Owen for the early 3-0 lead.

Pocatelco took the advantage with a pair of runs in the second off four hits, the biggest of which was an RBI-triple by Jared Daniels.

The Indians removed all possibilities of a close game with a six-run explosion in the second and five more in the third.

Aric Reynolds blasted a two-run double to score Ambrose and Hamilton. Ross added an RBI single while Vic Sutherland singled and scored on a Thornborrow single for the 9-2 Indian advantage.

Buhl was opportunistic in the third, scoring five runs on a single hit. Three walks loaded the bases for Anderson, who belted a bases-clearing double to the fence in left.

The Indian defense didn't commit an error and the pitching staff combined for 10 strikeouts. The Buhl offense finished with eight hits, but the Indians' pitchers that Pocatello put in front of them could shut down the attack.

Adam Reynolds picked up the win for Buhl recording eight strikeouts. Sutherland took over in the fifth to save arms for the Indians.

Bear Lake 13, Upper Valley 3

The Bears responded in a big way after a close loss to Marsh Valley Friday night.

Felix went the distance for the Bears while allowing just a handful of hits. He also caused a lot of damage at the plate, going 3-for-3 with a pair of doubles and scoring twice. Romrell scored three times for the Bears.

Six hits led to seven runs for Bear Lake in the second inning as it took control of the game.

Bear Lake held a nine-run advantage in the bottom of the fifth and quickly loaded the bases on a hit, error and walk. A hit batter scored. Clark crossed the plate and ended the game.

The Bulldogs were hurt by a pair of errors. The Indians' pitcher, Matt Peterson, was only bright spot actively for Upper Valley was James Schlegel, who went 2-for-3 with an RBI and a run.

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second, setting the stage for Hill's dramatic blast.

"He's a kid who's a great hitter who was in a slump the first part of the season," said Burley coach Matt Harr. "We were sending (Plotts). I wasn't expecting a home run with two strikes - I was hoping for a gap shot to score the run."

two scored on Howell's single to left field.

Engle caught Brent Vaughan broke the tie in the fourth with a double from the ninth spot in the order, scoring Shane Burt.

"We play Marsh Valley every year in this situation, and it's always close," Harr said. Willy Harris made the Eagles'

lead 5-2 in the fifth with a two-run single. The hit was the second of Anderson, who replaced Matt Peterson after four-plus innings of five-hit, six-walk and seven-strikeout baseball.

Marsh Valley takes on Buhl today at noon. The winner advances to the state tournament with Burley, and plays the

Bobcats for state seeding as well as district championship bragging rights, today at 3 p.m. Both games will be at Twin Falls High School.

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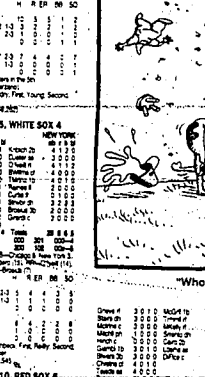
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Mets take two more from Cubs

CHICAGO (AP) — Five wins in three days have the Mets running wild.

Carlos Baerga drove in four runs as New York swept its second doubleheader in three days Friday with a 7-3 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

The Mets, who swept Milwaukee on Wednesday, have won six straight games to move within 1 1/2 games of the Cubs for the NL wild card.

"We've been at the ballpark a lot," Mets center fielder Brian McRae said. "The guys are tired but we're still finding a way to win."

In the first game, Armando Reynoso pitched eight shutout innings to win his first appearance in a year and McRae had two hits.

Mets pitchers have combined for 13 shutouts, tied for the NL lead with Atlanta's staff. They led the Mets' fourth shutout in their last six games.

Braves 3, Pirates 0

PITTSBURGH — John Smoltz pitched a three-hitter for his first shutout in nearly a year, and Andres Galarraga hit a two-run homer to power the Atlanta Braves past the Pirates 3-0 Friday night.

The Braves' 69-33 record is the best in club history through 103 games and includes a 6-1 record against the Pirates, who had won six of seven. The Braves have outscored the Pirates 37-11 and have outscored them 12-4.

Galarraga's two-run shot in the fifth off Chris Peters (4-8) was his 33rd of the season and his 30th against the Pirates, including two this season. He had a two-homer game in Pittsburgh on April 8.

Brewers 10, Expos 7

MILWAUKEE — Vladimir Guerrero had a career-high five RBIs and homered for the fourth straight game as the Montreal Expos split a doubleheader by beating the Milwaukee Brewers



New York Mets shortstop Rey Ordonez, left, is aided by a trainer during the eighth inning Friday in Chicago. Ordonez left the game with a strained abdominal muscle on his right side. The Mets won the first game of the doubleheader, 5-0.

11-2 in the second game Friday. Mike Thurman (1-0) pitched six-hitter in his first start this season as the Expos snapped an

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Valentin added a solo shot as the Brewers won 10-7 despite losing starting pitcher Jeff Juden.

Juden, who had been unhappy with plate umpire Jim Quirk's strike zone from the start, was ejected in the fifth. Quick tossed Juden after he started complaining moments after surrendering a home run to Shane Andrews.

In the second game, Guerrero, who went 5-for-9 on the day, equaled a club record by homering four games in a row.

Andrews, Derrick May and Mike Hordceak each homered for Montreal.

Thurman, a 25-year-old right hander, started the first nine batters in his third career major-league start before the Brewers pushed across a run on two singles and a sacrifice fly by John Jaha in the fourth.

Andrews, who homered in the first game, connected again in the second inning for his 16th home run, a two-run shot.

Phillies 6, Marlins 4

PHILADELPHIA — Scott Rolen hit a two-run homer in the 12th inning as the Philadelphia Phillies rallied for a 6-4 win Friday night over the Florida Marlins in the first game of a doubleheader.

After Bobby Abreu's one-out single, Rolen hit his 19th homer on a 1-1 pitch by Antonio Alfonseca (2-2).

The Marlins have lost six straight. Wayne Gomes (9-3) pitched the 12th inning to earn his major league win in relief of starter

for the Phillies (52-48) rallied for their 30th come-from-behind win this season. Philadelphia tied it 4-4 in the ninth when Mark Lewis led off with a triple against Matt Mantei and scored on Mark Paret's sacrifice fly.



Chen Xiufang and Sang Shisheng, the parents of injured Chinese gymnast Sang Lan, discuss the tragedy in this image taken from video.

Parents fly to join injured gymnast

BEIJING (AP) — On top of the neatly folded clothes in the new suitcase, the parents of gymnast Sang Lan lovingly placed a portrait of their only child, her head tilted with silky black hair flowing over her shoulders.

Their first trip abroad will be a sorrowful one — to the bedside of the 17-year-old daughter, left paralyzed by a botched landing in a practice vault Tuesday at the Goodwill Games in New York.

Tears rolled down the cheeks of her mother, Chen Xiufang, as she thought about her daughter's future.

"I just dare not imagine it," she said in an interview Friday, the day before leaving for New York.

Sang, the 1997 Chinese national vault champion, struck the mat with her head. She fractured and dislocated two neck vertebrae, leaving her with no movement in her legs. Doctors at Nassau County Medical Center on Long Island said it was unlikely she would walk again.

Her father, Sang Shisheng, said they learned their daughter had been hurt when they turned on the TV to see her compete and heard the announcer say instead that she had been carried away on a stretcher.

That meant "it had to be serious," Sang Shisheng said. "We were shocked."

"While injuries are part of sports, I never expected anything this terrible, not once," he said.

Sang last spoke to her parents by phone a few days before she left for the United States. They have not been in touch since her accident.

They said they were very proud of Sang's accomplishments but also were filled with remorse over not having seen more of her as she grew up. Like most Chinese gymnasts, she began training very young — at age 6.

After two years in a sports school in Beijing, she moved to Ningbo. Sang was good enough to be accepted by another school away from home where her parents got to see her just once a month, the father said.

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Palmeiro homers twice in Orioles' victory

BALTIMORE (AP) — Rafael Palmeiro hit two homers, including a rare shot onto Euvaw Street, as the Baltimore Orioles beat Seattle 7-4 Friday night to extend their winning streak to five games.

Rich Becker went 3-for-4 with a home and four RBIs for the Orioles, whose 14th win in 15 games lifted them above .500 (52-51) for the first time since May 14.

Baltimore has won 11 straight at home, one short of team record set in 1969. The Orioles moved within seven games of Boston in the wild-card chase, further narrowing a gap that was 15 1/2-half games at the All-Star break.

Twins 5, Rangers 3

MINNEAPOLIS — Dan Serafini shut-down the most prolific lineup in the majors through six

American League

innings and Terry Steinbach delivered a rare clutch hit for the go-ahead run to lead the Minnesota Twins to a 5-3 win over the Texas Rangers on Friday night.

Serafini, who had lost his last three decisions and was without a victory since June 16, allowed nine hits and two runs before Mike Trombley came on to start the seventh with a 4-2 lead.

Royals 4, Angels 3

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Anaheim ace Chuck Finley sustained a bruised left elbow when struck by a line drive, and the Angels lost to the Kansas City Royals 4-3 Friday night.

Finley (8-5) left the game immediately after being hit by

Jeff King's drive in the fourth inning. The lefty was taken to a hospital for X-rays that revealed the injury, and will be re-evaluated in 48 hours.

The Angels began the day one-half game behind Texas in the AL West.

Devil Rays 6, Athletics 0

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Tony Saunders got his first win in more than three months and Bubba Frammell drove in three runs Friday night as the Tampa Bay Devil Rays beat the Oakland Athletics 6-0.

Saunders (2-9) ended a 16-start winless streak dating back to his last win on April 16. It was the longest winless drought in the majors this season.

The left-hander allowed five hits in 6 2/3 innings and survived seven walks. Jim Mecir pitched

out of a bases-loaded jam in the seventh inning and completed the combined five-hitter with perfect relief.

Yankees 5, White Sox 4

NEW YORK — Darryl Strawberry's second homer of the game, a two-run shot in the sixth inning, rallied the New York Yankees to their fourth straight win, 5 over the Chicago White Sox.

Strawberry's 15th homer off left-handed reliever Bryan Ward (0-1), helped the Yankees improve baseball's best record to 72-25. It was Strawberry's second multi-homer game this season and the 30th of his career.

Indians 2, Tigers 1

CLEVELAND — Travis Fryman led off the bottom of the 11th

inning with his 21st home run over the Detroit Tigers.

Fryman hit a 3-1 pitch from Doug Bechler (0-1) into the left-field stands for his third hit of the game against his former team.

Blue Jays 10, Red Sox 6

BOSTON — Juan Guzman finally got some offensive support Friday night in another strong outing as the Toronto Blue Jays hit three homers in a 10-6 win over the Boston Red Sox.

In his previous six games, Guzman (5-12) had a 2-66 ERA but was just 1-4. In those four losses, the Blue Jays scored only four runs. That changed as Ed Sprague hit Jose Canseco and Tony Phillips each homered.

U.S. diver captures bronze behind Chinese 1-2 punch

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (AP) — Mark Ruiz thought he was in with a shot to win the U.S. platform diver at 19, made his first big splash off the springboard Friday, winning the bronze medal behind a pair of Chinese men and ahead of an onrushing German.

Ruiz, who moved to Orlando, Fla., from Puerto Rico six years ago, was in third place after all six rounds, but he said he no clue of his standing.

"I don't ever look at the scoreboard," he said. "I thought I was fourth. All I do is concentrate on my own dives."

If Ruiz had been paying attention, he would have seen Andreas Wels of Germany scoring 72.00 and 73.47 points on his last two dives with a string of 8.0 and 8.5 scores, putting the pressure on Ruiz.

But Ruiz pulled his last dive, a reverse 2 1/2 somersault with a half-twist, scoring 74.40 points to finish atop the 20-Zhou ahead of Wels.

Zhou Yilin of China was first after each of the first five dives, but a superb final dive gave him a 78.40. Zhou's 426.20 points, just ahead of Zhou's 421.86.

Ruiz was first in this year's

national championships and first in the World Championships trials in platform last year before finishing sixth in the world meet. He didn't qualify for either the 1- or 3-meter springboard events.

"I wasn't really a serious springboard diver until this year," he said. "Over the past year, I've done so much better in the springboard, so that now I'm diving consistently. I plan to continue training in all three events."

America's other teen-age diving hope, Troy Dumais of Ventura, Calif., was fifth after three dives before scores of 31.52 and 31.50 in the fourth and fifth rounds. Dumais, 18, second in the 1-meter at this year's world championships, fell to 10th in the 12-man field.

"I didn't have the confidence in myself to do the dives I normally do," Dumais said. "I was thinking stupid thoughts, thinking too much, second-guessing myself."

Dumais said Ruiz was not really far behind the two Chinese men.

"They're dominant because they're consistent," he said. "They believe they're the best. They are so mentally sound. But if Mark had hit two dives that he had 6.5 on, he would've won. He was only 25 or 30 points behind."

Brian Gillooly of Kissimmee, Fla., was fifth with 367.77 points.



Ye Zhaosheng of China performs a reverse one-and-a-half somersault in front of two judges on Friday.

The world's top-rated men's beach volleyball team reached the medal round, thanks to a big comeback.

Guilherme Marques and Para Ferreira of Brazil rallied from a 6-0 deficit to finish the preliminary rounds unbeaten with a 15-11 victory over Canada's John Child and Mark Heese Friday. Ferreira had seven blocks, and Brazil scored the last five points.

"After 6-0, we still keep our minds concentrating," Marques said. "We changed our game. I did some jump serves and para made some good blocks. After 6-0, if you lose your mind, you will lose 15-0."

Cyclists protest drug scandal

Racers delay start of Tour de France

CAP D'AGDE, France (AP) — Angered over the drug scandal that has dominated cycling's premier event, Tour de France riders protested Friday by delaying the start of racing.

For two hours, the cyclists stood and sat before getting on their bikes.

"We are fed up with being treated like cattle. So we are going to behave like cattle," said the leader of France's Radio Tour, the station that follows the race.

Jalabert, the world's top-ranked cyclist the past three years, led the demonstration before the 12th stage, which was eventually won by Belgium's Tom Steels.

"The sport is no longer interesting to anyone," Jalabert said. "We won't cycle and that's the end of it."

Tour director Jean-Marie Leblanc helped negotiate the start to the stage in a meeting with team directors.

The scandal has haunted the Tour since its July 11 start in Ireland. Armin Meier, a rider for the banned Festina team, became the first Tour de France cyclist to admit taking the banned drug EPO, a hormone that increases the red blood cell supply.

LE TOUR DE FRANCE 98
July 25 - Stage 13
Frontignan La Peyrade - Carpentras

Frontignan La Peyrade 0 ft.
Carpentras 233.31 ft.
Col de Muro 2,857 ft.
Plan d'Ordon 194 ft.

SOURCE: Tour de France Society

"Yes, I said that I had taken EPO, how took it and why took it," he told France Info radio. "I'm just the victim of a system."

Meier refused to say if his teammates had also taken the substance, and he criticized police treatment of the riders.

"I feel a little like a criminal," he said.

"Each rider had two police officers. They put me under pressure for four or five hours. They took everything I understood. They could see all of me. I went into a cell with a wooden bed. ... But I feel better inside because I have

told the truth. Perhaps it is good for the sport."

The 148-member pack finally began racing 10 miles from the official starting point, and two hours after the official starting time.

Steels won the 137-mile stage from Tarascon-sur-Ariege to Cap d'Agde in southern France, his second stage victory of the Tour.

Janet's expected daughter had a 71-second overall lead over Bobby Julich of the United States after Friday's stage. The Tour is making it way across southern France before hitting the Alps on Monday.

SPORTS

Seles will get rematch

Sanchez Vicario awaits U.S. rival at Fed Cup semifis

MADRID, Spain (AP) — A rematch between French Open finalist Arantxa Sanchez Vicario and Martina Seles will highlight the Fed Cup semifinal this weekend between Spain and the United States.

Seles, called the "Divas Cup" of women's tennis, Spain won four of the five Fed Cups between 1991-1995 but lost to the United States in 1996. Sanchez Vicario defeated Seles 7-6 (7-5), 0-6, 6-2 to win the French Open in June.

They will be playing again on a clay surface at Madrid's El Campu. Sanchez Vicario's teammates will be Conchita Martinez, Nagui Serra and Vivi Ruano.

In addition to Seles, the American team has Mary Joe Fernandez, Lisa Raymond and Fed Cup newcomer Corina Morariu. Lindsay Davenport was to have been on the team, but was dropped last week by coach Billie Jean King.

Draper, Ferreira advance

WASHINGTON — Third-seeded Wayne Ferreira of South Africa and 14th-seeded Scott Draper of Australia won quarterfinal matches Friday at the Legg Mason Tennis Classic.

Draper needed just 50 minutes to defeat fifth-seeded Filip Dewulf of Belgium 6-3, 6-2, while Ferreira defeated sixth-seeded Vincent Spadea 6-4, 6-7 (3-7), 6-1.

Despite wrangling up a two-hour doubles match Thursday at 11:16 p.m., Draper appeared fresh Friday in his afternoon match.

"I'd rather lose in the quarterfinals of singles and know I had given 200 percent in doubles, rather than give 80 percent in doubles and let my partner down," Draper said.

Rios routs Boris Becker

STUTTGART, Germany — Marcelo Rios crouched within one meter of taking Pete Sampras' No. 1 ranking by routing Boris Becker 6-2, 6-0 Friday to reach the Mercedes-Benz semifinals.

Rios, the top seed from Chile, twice rattled off 10 straight points in what turned into a rout in the second set.

Rios would regain the top ranking on the ATP circuit after Sampras, who has taken the week off, if he beats Karol Kucera of Slovakia on Saturday.

Injured Sampras pulls out

LOS ANGELES — Wimbledon champion Pete Sampras withdrew Friday from next week's Mercedes-Benz Cup because of a foot injury.

Sampras, the world's No. 1 player, is not fully recovered from surgery to repair the injury to the bottom of his right foot, tournament organizer Billie Jean King said.

Others in the 32-player draw include 1997 U.S. Open champion Patrick Rafter, Wimbledon semifinalist Tim Henman, Wimbledon finalist Goran Ivanisevic, and Andre Agassi.



Tom Izzo gestures at a news conference Thursday in Chicago that his coaching style is to yell during a game. Floyd joined the Chicago Bulls Thursday as their director of basketball operations until the end of the NBA lockout.

Listen up! Winning isn't forever, neither is Jordan

By Phil Jansner
Knight Ridder News Services

PHILADELPHIA — Donnie Walsh, the Indiana Pacers' sage president, is right when he says the city of Chicago has become dysfunctional about the Bulls.

The people there have revealed in six NBA championships in eight seasons, have marveled at the majesty of Michael Jordan, have ponied up exorbitant prices for tickets, suites and concessions. Trust me on the last part: I bought two slices of pizza and a large soft drink before one game of the NBA Finals at the United Center and handed over a ransom of \$13.

But what the people haven't figured out is, winning isn't promised. It certainly isn't forever. And neither is Jordan: Let's see whether they're true, adoring fans when the Bulls are 40-42, an eighth seed in the opening round of the playoffs. Or, worse, when they're 20-32 and the fans are rediscovering movies, concerts, theater and plain old, unadulterated hanging out with friends.

That's when everyone will remember just how cold winters can really be in the City of Broad Shoulders.

They don't really know Tim Floyd, and why should they? He was an assistant coach at Texas El Paso and was head coach at Idaho, New Orleans and Iowa State. You'd have to do some serious channel surfing to locate some of these games. Coming off a 12-18 season, Floyd was introduced Thursday as the Bulls' director of basketball operations, but in reality is a 44-year-old insurance policy.

One way or another, the Bulls will have a coach in place whenever the lockout ends. And had they waited until October or November (January?), Floyd would have been unavailable. If the initial speculation is on target, the price was a five-year con-



Michael Jordan

tract worth a little more than \$11 million. That must be the going rate for a coach-in-waiting.

That's also what it cost owner Jerry Reinsdorf to craftily buy the ball squarely back into Jordan's court. Floyd said every way he could think of that he would step aside if Phil Jackson — the coach with six rings — wanted to return. Jackson, vacationing in Turkey, has always known the same \$6 million he worked for last season would be there again. But he said last season was "the last dance," and it's over. As Robby Benson's character told his overbearing coach at the end of "One on One," "he can go anywhere he wants."

"Although it's kind of them to say, Come back, Phil, your chair is available, it's not going to happen," said Todd Musburger, Jackson's agent.

Jordan has said repeatedly he doesn't want to play for any coach except the Bulls. Nor does he want to play for a rookie coach, or a young, inexperienced one. At whatever point the league and the players union rediscover economic sanity, let's see how all of that measures up against Jordan's desire to contin-

ue playing. Only Jordan knows, and by saying he won't make an official decision until the end of the lockout, isn't he leaving the door as open as the Bulls have?

"What is happening right now is, I'm allowing myself to make sure that I'm not ready to play basketball for anybody," Jordan said last week. "I've always stuck to my guns. I've always said I won't play without Phil Jackson; I just haven't made it official yet."

As Jackson kept saying during the season he wouldn't be back, he publicly encouraged Jordan not to tie their futures to one another. When Buzz Peterson, Jordan's roommate at North Carolina and now the coach at Appalachian State, told Jordan his friend Floyd was a fine defensive coach, Jordan told Peterson to tell Floyd not to base his decision to join the Bulls on what Jordan did.

Floyd, though, was as politically correct as he could be, saying he would not be interested in coaching the Bulls as long as Jackson was interested.

"I don't know coach Jackson that well, but what I do know about him, I respect," Floyd said. "I respect the way his teams play. His record is going to stand the test of time in NBA history."

"I don't know if anyone can fill coach Jackson's shoes. All I can do is try and achieve to the best of Tim Floyd's abilities and hope that our teams play to their abilities. I have every reason to believe that will happen, because our teams have always done that in the past."

If you believe Musburger — and I do — Jackson is not coming back. And I have to wonder when Reinsdorf says he would be willing to bring back the whole Bulls team. If you assume it would cost roughly \$40 million for Jordan, \$20 million for Scottie Pippen and \$10 million for Dennis Rodman, that means the tote board could tilt at more than \$90 million for a 12-man roster.

Marino ready for 16th year

Leaf still has no contract

DAVIE, Fla. (AP) — With 15 NFL seasons to his credit, he clearly has fewer days on a football field ahead of him than behind him.

Just how many days — or seasons — remain in Dan Marino's career is uncertain, but his 16th training camp with the Dolphins is far from business as usual.

Gone is the playbook he has worked with throughout his pro career, replaced with a simplified offense, essential to minimizing the running game and reducing the mistakes of a year ago.

In a batch of new players coach Jimmy Johnson says makes this the most talented team in three years with the Dolphins.

What remains the same is Marino's desire. "I feel like I can (play several more seasons)," Marino said Friday, the first day veterans participated in training camp. "I'm not sure I will, but I think I can. My arm this offseason, throwing the ball in minicamp, I felt strong throwing. As far as throwing the deep ball, I felt as strong as I have the last few years. I haven't had any operations in a couple of years, so that's all positive stuff."

What wasn't positive was his 1997 season. Marino threw just 16 touchdown passes and 11 interceptions. Five interceptions were returned for touchdowns.

It didn't help that the Dolphins averaged an anemic 3.1 yards on the ground.

But Johnson hasn't seen any lingering effects from last season in Marino's performance during summer workouts.

"Dan Marino's been such a great player for such a long time, the consistency is what you see," Johnson said. "He's a player who's a tremendous competitor, he's got great heart, and the guy can throw the football. I like his approach."

Clock ticking for Leaf

SAN DIEGO — Ryan Leaf is expected to take the San Diego Chargers to great heights. He might be a few days late getting started, though.

A big gap between contract proposals remains, and the quarterback led Washington State into the Rose Bowl last January because an official holdout when he failed to show for the team's training camp today.

Leaf's agent, Leigh Steinberg, and Chargers negotiator Ed McGuire met Thursday night halfway between Newport Beach and Los Angeles to try and perhaps meet halfway between proposals.

"Ed said it's about 50-50. I'm probably not as optimistic," general manager Bobby Beathard said about the possibility of Leaf arriving in camp today.

Said Steinberg: "We're not going to allow the beginning of his career to be marred. If it takes a couple of days, it takes a couple of days."



Coach Bill Parcells gives a pat on the backside to New York Jets assistant coach Scott Frost during Friday's drills.

Manning misses practice

ANDERSON, Ind. — Peyton Manning was absent and unsigned as the Indianapolis Colts held their first training camp Friday.

Coach Jim Mora and Marvin Harrison, the team's leading receiver, both said it was too early to worry about Manning's stalled contract negotiations.

"We had four weeks of good practice with him in June," Harrison said in reference to summer school, mini-camp and individual workouts which the No. 1 draft pick attended.

Oilers negotiate deals

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — The Tennessee Oilers finally reached deals with their top two draft picks Friday as players spent the day unpacking for the start of training camp.

General manager Floyd Reese announced Friday afternoon that he had agreed to terms with No. 1 pick Kevin Dyson, a wide receiver from Utah, and second-round choice Samari Rolle, a cornerback from Florida State.

The first receiver taken in draft with the 16th overall pick, Dyson received a five-year contract for \$6 million with a \$1 million signing bonus. Terms of Rolle's deal were not disclosed.

Spielman to miss season

BUFFALO, N.Y. — Chris Spielman of the Buffalo Bills will sit out this season so he can be with his wife, who has breast cancer.

Spielman, speaking from his home in Upper Arlington, Ohio, said his decision is based on "unconditional love" for his family. The 32-year-old linebacker said it has nothing to do with his neck injury last season.

"My wife has supported me 10 years unconditionally, and at least I can do it for her with her unconditional Spielman said during a conference call. "I told her that I want to be the one to take her to the hospital. I want to be the one to hold her hand."

Floyd bags another 70 at Senior Open

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Overjoyed with another 70 in the U.S. Senior Open, Raymond Floyd said he'd gladly take two more.

Floyd, in search of his first Senior Open championship, took a two-shot lead midway through Friday's second round of the tournament by carding his second straight 70 for a 36-hole score of 140.

"In a minute," Floyd quickly replied when asked if he would be satisfied to repeat on Saturday and Sunday with a completed Thursday and Friday.

"You bet I'm pleased," he said. "I hit a lot of solid shots. I hit a few even better today than I played yesterday."

Floyd's first-round performance over the 6,306-yard, par-71 Riviera course was the only under-par score of the day, and it gave him a one-shot lead over five golfers.

Rookie Pak shares lead

HOWLAND, Ohio — Rookie sensation Se Ri Pak capped a late



Jack Nicklaus reacts to sinking a long putt for birdie on the fourth hole of the U.S. Senior Open on Friday.

surge with an eagle on the final hole to grab a share of the lead after Friday's opening round of the Giant Eagle-LPGA Classic.

Winning of two majors already, Pak turned up for next week's first grand slam event, the du Maurier, by putting together five

Wood, Horgan stay on top

SUTTON, Mass. — P.H. Horgan III and Willie Wood belatedly finished their first rounds Friday, holding their lead at the final CVS Charity Classic.

Both were at 7-under-par 64 at the Pleasant Valley Country Club course, which was pelted with rain Thursday during a 3-hour, 42-minute delay that left 60 golfers on the course when play was suspended.

Rose falls to make cut

HILVERSUM, Netherlands — Justin Rose turned his game around Friday and shot a 6-under 62 at the Dutch Open, but he had a stroke of fate making the cut in his pro debut.

The 17-year-old Englishman had six birdies in the bogeyless round after a 77 in the first round Thursday. Rose was seven par for two rounds, but the cut for the top 65 players fell at 1 under.

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Lessons learned on the softball field

It was the kind of situation which baseball dreams - not to mention movies - are made.

Bottom of the ninth, two out, runners on first and third. We're behind by one, and I'm up to bat. A single ties the score, and I'm a hero. An extra base hit, and some producer is looking for actors to play me in the film biography. I'm thinking Robert Redford - sort of a "Natural II" kind of thing. Only he'll need to be taller. And heavier. And homelier. And less Robert Redford-ish.

I squint into the field to see how they're playing me. It's hard to tell. Maybe I've confused them. Maybe they don't know whether to play me for power or control. Then again, maybe the fact that most of them are 6 and are playing their first year of Little League has something to do with it.

"Justin, get up!" Coach Kerry barks at his son, who is playing second by sitting on the base.

VALUESPEAK Joseph Walker

"Natalie, where's the play?" Coach John calls to his daughter, who is covering first base.

"Third base?" she asks innocently.
"No," he says patiently. "If the ball comes to you, just step on your base. We only need one out, and I know you can run faster than Coach Joe."

He's right, of course. But he didn't have to say it.

"Jon," I shout to my son, who is the runner on first, "are you ready to go?"
Jon is busy picking his nose and talking to Natalie. In first grade, this is considered suave.

"Jon!" I shout, a little louder.
"Jon!" I shout, his finger still in his nose.
"Ready?"
"Ready!"

I decide not to mention the nose thing. I figure it's better than chewing tobacco.

Instead, I check with my daughter, who is the runner on third: "Elizabeth, are you ready?"

"Ready to run home?" she asks.
"Ready to run home?" I tell her.
"Oh, Daddy, can't I stay until the game is over?" she wails.

"I don't mean run to our home," I explain. "I mean, run here - and home base. As soon as I hit the ball, you run in here as fast as you can. You got that? Run to home base!"

Elizabeth smiles, nods and immediately starts running for home base.

"Not yet!" I yell. "Wait until I hit the ball!"

"Why didn't you say so?" she asks as she makes her way back to third.

With everybody ready and in position, I prepare to swing. Know I have to hurry, since "ready and in position" lasts for about three seconds with 6-year-olds.

"Come on, Dad!" Jon shouts from first base.

"Don't blow it, Dad," shouts Elizabeth, who is older and has been around me longer.

But what constitutes "blowing it" in this situation? Do I hit it where the little fielders have no chance at making a play, so my kids can score - and win? Or do I take a chance on the other team making the play that will win the game - or lose it, as the case may be?

Thankfully, the debate doesn't last long.

These children are, after all, children, and for them, baseball is still just a game. It isn't about winning or looking good or huge endorsement contracts. It's about fun, pure and simple.

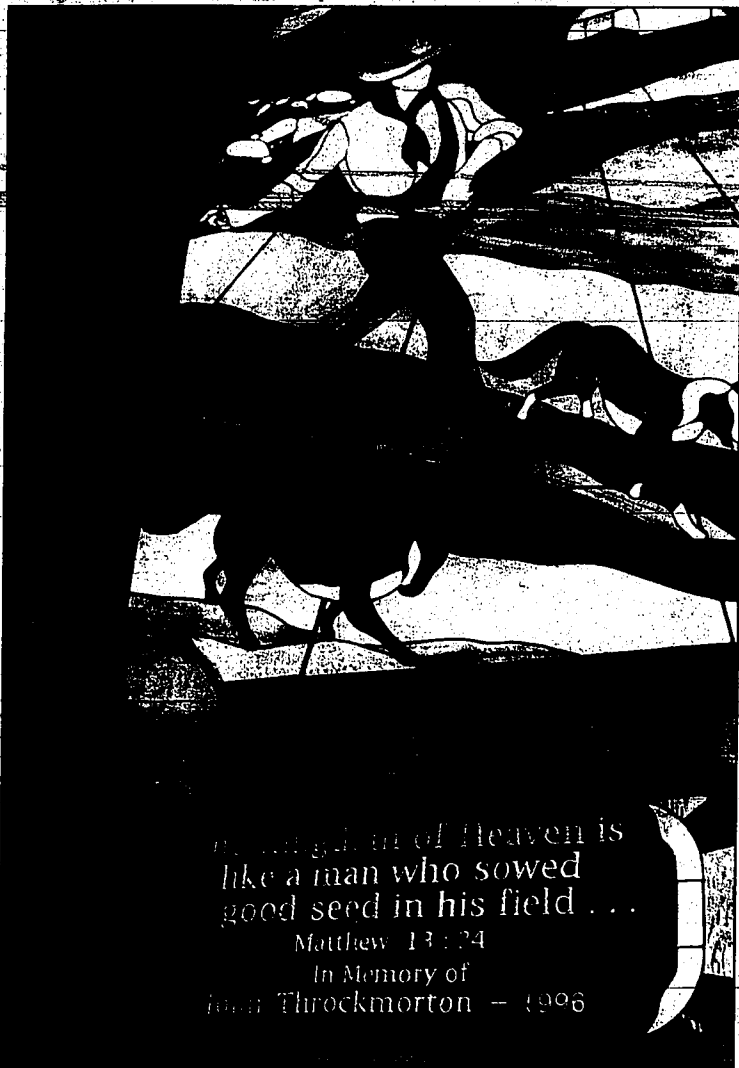
And even though their skills are unpolished and their understanding of baseball's intricacies is incomplete, they play the game the way it was meant to be played: smiling.

I hit the ball to Justin, who makes a back of a stop, then throws the ball to his dad, who gets Jon out at second. Game over. Handshakes all around. But even more important, smiles all around.

Except, perhaps, for Robert Redford, who just lost one heck of a part.

Joseph Walker is a freelance writer from American Fork, Utah.

Let there be light - and color



The kingdom of Heaven is like a man who sowed good seed in his field.

Matthew 13:24

In Memory of
John Throckmorton - 1998

Since 1983, the plain glass windows in Pastor Jack Byman's United Methodist Church in Jerome have been slowly replaced by new stained glass windows. The windows are dedicated in memory of congregation members who have passed away.

Jerome church glass windows illuminate lives of early settlers

By H.R. Weikel

Times-News Correspondent

Light flows from the stained glass and bounce across the sanctuary at the Jerome United Methodist Church.

The color carousel emanates from two newly-crafted windows placed in the church in memory of longtime church members who were residents of the Magic Valley. Each window illustrates a portion of Scripture and dramatically portrays the life of the two men being remembered and honored.

Linda Gray, stained glass artist, was commissioned to construct the windows, which are done in contemporary style.

Tom Throckmorton of San Diego, son of John Throckmorton, who died in 1996, used his artistic talents to sketch the life of his father. Gray adapted the drawings into a stained glass format. The windows were then placed between sheets of tempered glass and made into insulated units.

"John started working when he was quite young, just out of high school," said his widow, Betty. "He cared for the sheep owned by the Laidlaw Sheep Company near Muldoon, Idaho."

Stained glass cuttings form woolly sheep near a shepherd's wagon in the window.

For 45 years the husband and father, a resident of Jerome, worked for Idaho and California seed companies and as a partner with Musser Seed in Twin Falls. That's why the parable of the sower, in Matthew 13, became the focal point of the window.

With a bag of seed at his waist and hand outreached to spread the kernels across the land, the worth of the sower is depicted. A Scripture from Matthew 13, "The kingdom of heaven is like a man who sows good seed in his field," is engraved below the window.

This seed sower window will be dedicated at 10 a.m. Sunday in a ceremony that will be open to the public.

The family of the late Albert (Al) Lickley, owner and operator of Maverik Land and Cattle Company near Jerome, commissioned Gray to design and construct the other window. This window illustrates Isaiah 63:14: "As cattle that go down into the valley, so they found their rest in the Spirit of the Lord."

Cattle on a hillside are featured in this design. A cowboy guides the herd as he rides his sorrel horse, with a lasso on his saddle.

Lickley was born and raised in Jerome, the son of Virgil and Nellie Lickley. At an early age, he started herding cattle with his father in the

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More Americans find rewards in living simply

By Clark Morphew
Knight-Ridder News Service

ST. PAUL, Minn. — Admit it — you've been hoarding things lately and you're not proud of it. You have hoarded so much that your house is full and you can't get the car in the garage and the basement is filling up.

You really don't need all of this stuff, but you still want more. And as you collect material things, your quality of life is actually declining. You may not be spending as much time with your spouse and children. You may have dropped out of church. You don't pray as much as you once did, and you don't study the Bible daily.

You don't spend as much time with your friends and you haven't made a new friend in years. Your life is caught up in collecting stuff.

In fact, the United States may be the only society on Earth that uses hoarding as a way of life. But since the 1960s, a growing number of religious people have set out to change the U.S. mindset. They want to convince people that everything

they buy puts a greater burden on the poor.

Ken and Shirley Gowdy have been living simply for nearly 30 years. They buy most of their food from co-ops. Ken walks or bicycles to work. Shirley hangs her wash inside the house in the winter and outside in the summer. And they live in a multiple-family dwelling with two of their daughters.

"The roots of our values come out of Jesus' concern for the poor," Ken Gowdy said. "What we are contending against is the love of wealth and the misuse of wealth. But we had to be converted, and there were many influences. We decided if our conversion doesn't reach into our pocket books then it isn't a real conversion."

Their religious-based philosophy is distinct from some others in the loosely defined, "voluntary simplicity" movement, which includes many who have made a lifestyle choice to reduce stress and workaholic tendencies, increase free time and serenity and generate less waste.

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Luke Pastor, a youth minister at the Wesleyan Episcopal Church in Dallas, holds some of the "W.W.I.D." bracelets that he and friends wear to remind them "What Would Jesus Do?" The idea for the bracelets started with Dan Seaborn, who thought it was a great message for his Christian youth group.

Bracelets help kids stay on track

The Associated Press

DALLAS — Lee Ferguson, fresh out of the pool after swim practice, sits with her pals under a shade tree, fiddling with her fluorescent yellow bracelet embroidered with the letters "W.W.I.D."

Is this another test case, pondering the question, "What Would Jesus Do?" — a slogan that's wrapping wrists of kids across the country? "I wear it because it matches my

bathing suit," said Ferguson, a blue-eyed 14-year-old hanging out at a Dallas neighborhood pool.

W.W.I.D. bracelets are not just for church kids anymore.

In fact, some kids have changed the message to "We Want Jack Daniels."

That's not what Dan Seaborn had in mind nine years ago when he came up with the idea for his Christian youth

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RELIGION

MISSIONARIES

Churches go high-tech in drive for the young

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



Elder Jonathan Atkin will serve for two years in the California San Jose Mission. He will speak in sacrament meeting at 9 a.m. Sunday at the Jerome 4th Ward chapel, 26 N. 100 E., and will enter the Mission Training Center in Provo, Utah, on Wednesday.



Elder Jeremy T. Anderson will serve for two years in the First Columbia Carolina Mission. He will report on his mission at 12:45 p.m. Sunday at the Oakley LDS Stake Center chapel.



Elder Matthew Thompson will serve for two years in the Illinois Peoria Mission. He will speak in a sacrament meeting at 12:30 p.m. Sunday at the Jerome 3rd Ward chapel, 825 East Ave. B, and will enter the MTC on Wednesday.

Idaho for one year. During high school, he participated in varsity football and baseball. He was active in the Jerome "A" American Legion and Twin Falls "AA" American Legion Cowboys baseball teams and was named Most Valued Player for the North-South All-Star game in 1997. His parents are Jim and Ellen Thompson of Jerome.



Harrison is the son of James F. (Jim) and Mary Lou Harrison of Heyburn. He graduated from North Idaho High School in 1995.



Palmer plans to continue his education and wrestle in the fall at Ricks College in Rexburg. His parents are Bill and Veda Palmer of Raft River.



Lappay is an Eagle Scout and 1997 graduate of Buhl High School, where he participated in football, basketball and track. He was a member of the National Honor Society. He attended Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah, for the past year. He is the son of Lynn and Bonnie Lappay of Buhl.

Sister Ethel Perry will serve for 18 months in the Florida Orlando Mission. She will speak in sacrament meeting at 11 a.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls 13th ward chapel, 421 Maurice St., and will enter the MTC on Aug. 4. She will serve at Parkland at the Twin Falls 9th Ward chapel, 40 S. 15th St., and will enter the MTC on Aug. 4. She will serve at Parkland at the Twin Falls 9th Ward chapel, 40 S. 15th St., and will enter the MTC on Aug. 4.



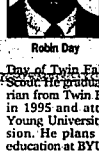
Michael G. Arrington served for two years in the New Mexico Albuquerque Mission in proselyting and supervisory positions in the Navajo and Zuni reservations and in small rural towns. He will report on his mission at 10:45 a.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls 9th Ward chapel, 40 S. 15th St., and will enter the MTC on Aug. 12.



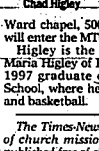
Elder Gavin A. Lappay will serve for two years in the Pennsylvania Pittsburgh Mission. He will speak in a sacrament meeting at 12:30 p.m. Sunday at the Buhl 2nd Ward chapel, 40 S. 15th St., and will enter the MTC on Aug. 12.



Beck is the son of Robert and Gayle Beck of Burley. He will report on his mission at 10:30 a.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls 15th Ward chapel, 3857 N. 3500 E. (Kiewit Elementary School Center). Day is the son of Gene and Charlene Day of Twin Falls and an Eagle Scout. He graduated in a sophomore from Twin Falls High School in 1995 and attended Brigham Young University before his mission. He plans to continue his education at BYU in the fall.



Chad Higley will serve for two years in the Missouri St. Louis Mission. He will speak in a sacrament meeting at 10:45 a.m. Sunday at the Paul 1st Ward chapel, 500 W. 300 S., and will enter the MTC Wednesday.



Higley is the son of Lee and Madie Higley of Heyburn. He is a 1997 graduate of Minico High School, where he played football and basketball.

The Washington Post

Instead of organ music, there's a rock band. Instead of heavy sermonizing, there's a short talk peppered with movie clips. Instead of potluck dinners in a church hall, groups of five or 10 people gather in each other's homes to discuss the Bible or just chat.

By styling itself after the young adults it's trying to reach, New York's United Methodist Church in Chatham, Ill., has become something rare in American religion: a church where the average age of its members is in the 20s. Ken Hagan is at the vanguard of a movement among churches nationwide fighting a tide of young adults apathetic toward organized religion. America's young adults have a strong interest in spirituality, according to polling data and experts in the field. But fewer than one-third attend church regularly, less than any other age group and a worrisome figure for churches that rely on youth to replenish their graying congregations.

Although churches have always reached out to young adults through youth groups, sports leagues and socials, the degree to which many are now adopting or remodeling themselves — modernizing institutions, even hawking religion on TV — is reaching new and unusual proportions.

CHURCH NEWS

Church of God readies for Bible camp. JEROME — First Church of God staff members will meet from 10 a.m. to noon today to prepare for the annual Community Vacation Bible Camp.

The camp will be held from 6:30 to 8:50 p.m. Aug. 16-14 at the First Church of God, 131 East Ave. F. All ages, infants through grandparents, are welcome.

Magic Valley children, young people and adults are brought together for a week of learning, praying, playing, eating, singing and visiting.

Campers will visit four Holy Land cities set up in tents on the church lawn. Synagogues, a sheepfold, music booth, carpenter shop and store are included. Those attending will card and spin wool, bake bread, saw and hammer wood, and pet the sheep and goats as they learn about biblical principles they can use in everyday living.

Participants will present an evening program on Aug. 14; a "meal-on-a-stick" picnic is scheduled for closing night. Children who get perfect attendance will receive a Vacation Bible Camp T-shirt and be able to attend the water scramble on Aug. 15.

People who plan to attend are encouraged to register in advance by sending name, age and address to 131 East Ave. F, Jerome, ID 83338, before Aug. 10. For more information, call camp directors Vernice Wiscaver at 324-5725 or Helen Wells at 324-5791.

Filer stake plans Pioneer Celebration. FILER — The Filer LDS Stake has planned its annual Pioneer Celebration for 5 to 9 p.m. today at the recreational vehicle park and northeast entrance area of the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds.

A Primary Children's Parade starts at 5 p.m. Children must be at the northeast entrance by 4:30 p.m. The dinner, featuring barbecue pork, Dutch oven beef and all the trimmings, will be served from 5:30 to 7 p.m. Crafts, games and displays are on tap from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

Races, face painting, handcrafts, a tepee display, cookie decorating, fire-making, bug and wagon rides, a quilting bee, fruit loop and macaroni necklace-making, Spanish culture

displays and more are included. Fiddling, music and dancing to music by the Haak's Band and entertainment by the Country Sweethearts is scheduled for 8 to 8:30 p.m.

Rupert Lutherans schedule picnic. RUPERT — The annual Trinity Lutheran Church picnic will be held Sunday at the Klebe shelter at the Minidoka Dam picnic area.

The event begins with worship service at 11 a.m., followed by a potluck picnic on the lawn. Rev. G. Miettinen's sermon theme is "Praying for Others," based on Colossians 1:11-14.

A worship service for those unable to attend the picnic will be held at 9 a.m. in the church sanctuary at the corner of Eighth and streets. The sermon will be "Practical Love," based on Luke 10:25-37.

The public is invited to attend either service.

Singers schedule Rupert performance. RUPERT — Christian recording artists Lori and Sheena Loza will perform in concert at 7 p.m. Sunday at the Praise Chapel, located on the corner of Eighth and B streets.

Admission is free, but a goodwill offering will be taken. The public is invited.

TF Catholic church sets barbecue. TWIN FALLS — Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church has planned its annual Cowboy Barbecue Dinner for 6:30 to 8 p.m. Aug. 1 at the church, 630 Falls Ave.

The dinner includes tri-tip steak, beans, corn-on-the-cob, tortillas and salsa, dessert, drinks and potato salad. Games and entertainment are planned. Cost is \$9 for adults and \$3 for children ages 12 and under.

Hollister church meets for campout. HOLLISTER — The Hollister Community Presbyterian Church has planned its annual Meeting in the Pines for Aug. 1 and 2 at the Bear Gulch Campground in the South Hills.

The youth group has planned the activities for Aug. 1, with a hot dog roast beginning at 7:30 p.m. and evening festivities to follow. Hot

dogs and buns will be provided; those attending are asked to bring chips, cookies or beverages to share and their own table service. Overnight camping is available, and campers are on their own for breakfast.

TWIN FALLS — Our Savior Lutheran Church is sponsoring a Luther Heights Bible Day Camp from Aug. 2-6. The theme for the week of fun and learning is "Awesome God, Awesome Love."

For more information, contact the church office at 733-3774 or Karen at 735-1351.

Hagerman Bible camp scheduled. HAGERMAN — A vacation Bible school featuring Lynn Somers & Friends will be held from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Aug. 3-7 at the Hagerman Methodist Church.

The program is designed for the whole family. A dinner will be served to participants at 6 p.m. each night.

Lynn Somers & Friends is a special ministry combining puppets and contemporary Christian music in an educational and entertaining way.

The public is invited. For more information, call Diane Harper at 837-9048.

The Times-News welcomes news of church missionaries, send information to Ellen Thomason, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or Joy Bryant, The Times-News Burley Bureau, 325 1/2 E. Fifth St. N., Burley, ID 83318. Deadline is noon Thursday for publication on the Saturday religion page.

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erally leave the social rat race behind.

David Iversen of Alternatives for Simple Living in Sioux Falls, S.D., says his movement is all about sustaining the health of the world.

"I don't try to make them understand sustainability," Iversen said. "The world is not to plunder but to keep and to care for."

Iversen estimates about 10 percent of the people in the United States are living this way, some want to live simple lives.

"We promote what we think is a more alternative life," he said. "U.S. citizens now spend more money on a gambling than on food. That means you have less money to give to other causes."

Barbara DeGrote-Sorensen and her husband, the Rev. David Sorensen, have written two books about simple living. "Tis a Gift

to Be Simple" and "Six Weeks to Simple Living." DeGrote-Sorensen said she and her husband both were working full time and became overextended, a problem for many couples.

"The pace was nonstop and there was emotional pain," DeGrote-Sorensen said. "We started to have headaches and other problems."

So the DeGrote-Sorensen family did a 50 percent reduction in everything: They bought a smaller house closer to work, sold their husband's church. They worked fewer hours and spent less time away from home. And they purchased a used van.

There has been some backsliding, and Barbara now is working full time again as the coordinator of the gifted program for the schools in Long Prairie, Minn. But they are determined not to let material things become a trap in their lives.

While contemporary worship is drawing people in, it makes L. Gregory Jones, dean of the Duke University Divinity School, brist. Removing crosses and abandoning hymns, he said "makes people comfortable with the same sight of what Christianity is all about." A multimedia service may capture people's attention, he said, but "it's easy to turn the experience into a performance. They remember not the sermon but the film clips."

Simple Living resources: "Living the Simple Life" by Barry St. James; "Embrace Grace: A Woman's Journey" by Sue Bender; "Six Weeks to a Simpler Life" by Barbara DeGrote-Sorensen and David Sorensen; "The Power of Simplicity: The Art of Living Well" by Richard Rohr; "Living More With Less" by Doris Longenecker O'Brien.

A free catalog of books is available from Alternatives for Simple Living, P.O. Box 2857, Sioux Falls, S.D. 57106.

bracelets

license the slogan, so other companies jumped into production, making WWJD golf balls, shakers, blinking pins, pencil sharpeners and more.

Windows

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San Valley areas. The Lickley families later built the L-4 cattle ranch, and Al Lickley purchased the Maverick ranch in 1950.

Lickley also belonged to a roping club and operated a large feedlot with his wife, Lois, three daughters, Marcia, Jolene and April, and four sons and six grandsons.

"The window accurately portrays Al as he always wore a black cowboy hat and a black leather vest with cowboy boots," Lois Lickley said.

The cowboy window was dedicated in December.

"This job has been wonderful," said Gray of both finished products. "The people are great to know and the windows turned out beautiful."

She characterized her work as a way to express her faith in God.

Her next piece, a window art for the Methodist church will illustrate a contemporary style, a fisherman scene. This window will be in memory of Laura and Harold

Stolz and will be completed this fall.

An angel sheltering children will be featured in another window, to be given to the church by Mildred Emberton and her family.

In 1996, members of the Emberton family also commissioned a window illustrating the birth of Christ, which was constructed and placed over the church's north entrance in memory of their father, Michael.

For more information about the projects, call Pastor Jack Eymann at 324-2981.

Many fundamentalists wary of Promise Keepers

Knight Ridder News Service

Promise Keepers' most familiar critics, front and center, are feminists and other progressives. They stage protests and news conferences to warn that the massive Christian renewal group wants to pull society back down the retrograde path to patriarchy and social repression.

But look to the right. Shots are being fired at the PK bandwagon from that flank as well. They come from the stretched-tents of the fundamentalist camp.

The soldiers of the "hard religious right" are always on the lookout for false prophets and counterfeit revivals, for the mischief of Satan and his nefarious angels of light. The Promise Keepers, it seems, have put those eyes on full alert. They warn that even where the evangelical men's movement is well-meaning, its mix of scriptural truth and error can lead unwary souls down "the path of compromise."

Promise Keepers too liberal? This may seem as an oxymoron, but to the general public, notes Hartford Seminary scholar Nancy Ammerman, author of *Bible Believers: Fundamentalists in the*



For more on Promise Keepers visit [The Times-News Online](http://www.magicvalley.com) at <http://www.magicvalley.com> and click on NewsLinks.

Modern World. But she says it is deadly serious to the archconservative watchmen who find even the Rev. Billy Graham objectionable for his fellow-traveling with "apostate" Christians.

The right-wing opposition to Promise Keepers comes from a diffuse community of several million people. Their heroes include the Revs. Bob Jones and Carl McIntire, and their loosely knit coalitions include the American Association of Christian Churches, the Independent Fundamental Churches of America, the Fundamental Baptist Fellowship, the Fellowship of Fundamentalist Believing Churches, the Independent Baptist Fellowship of North America, and the Fundamental Evangelistic Association.

Some groups have been issuing resolutions denouncing the "compromising Promise Keepers." In sermons and bulletins, their pastors urge members to keep away or proceed with grave caution. Fundamentalist journals and Web sites contain tightly argued, sometimes vehement tracts against the Colorado-based movement.

In many ways, scholars say, this is one more round in century-old feuding that has divided and subdivided conservative Christianity in this country. With Promise Keepers, the objections zero in on theology, ecumenism and psychology.

Theology. The parachurch Promise Keepers points out that it didn't rise out of nowhere; it followed years of prayer and calls for revival, and built on a number of renewal efforts around the country. But Promise Keepers' trumpeting of revivalism, the critics argue, is a sign that it promotes, or at least condones, a false postmillennial outlook.

Millennialist theology may seem arcane to the general public but is a serious concern to some conservative Christians. These Christians view the Millennium not as a calendar event but as a divine epoch that will come perhaps soon, perhaps farther along. Simply

put, the Millennium is the 1,000-year reign of peace and prosperity that will precede the end of days. Fundamentalists interpret Scripture, primarily Revelation and Daniel, as clearly saying Jesus will come before this period. Postmillennialists see an end prefigured by a slide into chaos and lawlessness but by a growth of Christian commitment and influence which will bring on 1,000 years of golden Christian rule and then Jesus returns. Postmillennialists bring about their necessary Christian flowering through revivals and broad renewal movements such as Promise Keepers, say the wary critics. This, to them, is PK's hidden agenda.

Ecumenism. In their eagerness to spread the Good News and draw people in, the fundamentalists say, the Promise Keepers get doctrinally fuzzy and syncretistic. Some in the movement have downplayed denominational differences as matters of tradition and style. A large PK pastors' gathering in 1996 offered Holy Communion as a common sacrament to all, a move that drew fire from non-fundamentalists. They have always taken strong issue with Catholic dogma, Mormon prophecy and Jehovah's

Witnesses theology and want no part of fellowship, however brief, with such groups.

Troubled as they are by the presence of Catholics and Mormons, these critics are drawn together by the profusion of Christian charismatic. A fundamentalist tenet is that the "signs and wonders" of the Holy Spirit were visited on Jesus' disciples alone for a divine purpose particular to that era. They consider the swoonings and outbursts by today's charismatics and Pentecostals to be stragglings of "extra-biblical revelation." The fundamentalists are quick to note that PK founder Bill McCartney is a member of a charismatic megachurch, that the PK board includes some charismatics, and that the movement's membership is rife with "Spirit-filled" worshippers.

Psychology. The old-schoolers worry that the movement's view of masculinity is adulterated by secular psychology. They object to its "encounter-group format" and say the peer-mentoring model for men may lead to inappropriate responses. They say, should be to turn to one's wife for confession and to church elders for discernment.

Retired missionary feels special tie to ravaged Papua New Guinea

By Tom Schaefer

Wichita Eagle

The plains of Kansas and the island of Papua New Guinea are a world apart. But Jim Larson of Chanute, Kan., feels a special tie to the tragedy that happened last week on the island nation in the western Pacific Ocean.

For 15 years, he and his wife, Marie, were Lutheran missionaries, working in primitive conditions and sharing a people's message with inhabitants of the country's mountains.

Retired since 1995, Jim, 66, remembers visiting a coastal area years ago. An earthquake struck the area, destroying water tanks that provided drinking water and toppling some homes built on stilts. No one was killed in that incident, unlike the recent devastation.

Last week, a 27-foot tidal wave slammed into the northwest coast of Papua New Guinea. The death toll is at least 1,200. About 5,000 people are missing. It's a catastrophe that will haunt the island for years, and the news had the Larsons thinking about their days on the other side of the world.

When Jim and Marie arrived in New Guinea in 1957, they had to travel 35 miles to reach a primitive mission station. They slowly got acquainted with the people in the western highlands.

During the week, the inhabitants, whose beliefs often included ancestor worship and animism, came to a cleared-out area for a Sunday service.

At the height of missionary activity, there were at least 125 Lutheran churches, 100 Seventh-day missionaries there, Catholic, Baptist and Seventh-day Adventist churches, among others, also sent ministers and teachers.

One day, Jim and Marie returned to the Lutheran missionaries and nearby Baptists. "They stayed on one side of the river, and we stayed on the other," he said. "I don't want to see your group's efforts at translating the Bible could help the other's."

For the first five years in the country, Jim and Marie lived in a

Tsunamis: the killer sea waves

A 23-foot (7-meter) wave, propelled by a magnitude-7 undersea earthquake, destroyed a stretch of Papua New Guinea's northwestern coast Friday night. It is believed that at least 3,000 people died. Hundreds were injured. Others are believed to have fled to higher ground. An estimated 6,000 people are left homeless.

- 1. Tsunamis are generated by massive underwater earthquakes and are common in the Pacific.
- 2. The waves move inland from deep ocean to shallow water, growing larger.
- 3. Approaching a coast, the waves slow down, bunch up and rise, possibly as high as a 10-story building.
- 4. The breaking waves can cause massive destruction.

Source: The Random House Encyclopedia, Our Violent Earth. AP/Wide World, J. Califano.

Knight Ridder News Service

WICHITA, Kan. — Have you prayed for the service you are about to enter? reads a sign over the doorway into the sanctuary at the Pentecostal Holiness Church. And prayer is the key, once inside. Exuberant prayer in praise songs that keeps hands clapping or lifted to heaven — or holding children to sway and dip to the music.

This comes out of the Pentecostal doctrine that believers can have a direct experience of the power of the Holy Spirit. Such emotional services, with their feelings of familiarity and warmth, "meet needs mainline churches haven't met," says the Rev. Linder, a professor of history at Kansas State University.

The influence of Pentecostal beliefs and practices has continued to spread since the charismatic movement of the 1960s and '70s, Linder said. A sort of "slipping-over" effect has rejuvenated some mainline churches' worship, too. Glossolalia ("speaking in tongues" in a language that people are not familiar with) and faith healing — two hallmarks of Pentecostalism — are now found in some traditional churches that years ago would have dismissed such practices.

Even in Hollywood, Pentecostalism has become a minor hit. Earlier this year, in the movie *The Apostle*, Robert Duvall chronicled the life of a charismatic preacher who rebuilds his life and his Pentecostal faith after killing a woman.

Though spirited worship occurred before the turn of the

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Did you know?

1. Pentecostalism is growing at the rate of 15 million people annually. This movement has nearly 700 million adherents. It is the second largest Christian tradition, after Roman Catholicism.

2. There are 12,000 Pentecostal or charismatic denominations in the world.

3. The largest Pentecostal church in the world — with 240,000 attending weekly worship — is Yoido Full Gospel Church in Seoul, Korea, pastored by David Yonggi Cho.

4. The Pentecostal Holiness Church, with pre-Pentecostal roots as far back as 1870, was first to adopt a clear Pentecostal statement of faith in 1906.

5. There were many female preachers and pastors in the early years of the Pentecostal movement. The best-known Pentecostal of the 20th century was evangelist Aimee Semple McPherson.

6. Many Pentecostals were pacifists, and many were vegetarians.

7. Pentecostal denominations have adopted a "no-gay marriage" policy.

—Source: Christian History magazine

century, Pentecostalism has its roots in a Holiness gathering in 1901 in Topeka, Kan. Based in Methodist Charles Parham's interpretation of Acts 2:4 that speaking in tongues was the initial evidence of the "baptism of the Holy Spirit," Pentecostals were originally viewed with hostility by more established denominations.

Participants shouted strange utterances incomprehensible to

outsiders and often fell writhing to the floor. Many of them had been filled with the Holy Spirit. Miraculous healings, with the laying on of hands, also were part of the beliefs.

In 1906-1909 in Los Angeles, the Azusa Street Revival, led by black pastor William Seymour, helped spread the Pentecostal movement worldwide.

As with other Christian churches, there have been various groups within Pentecostalism. In 1914, the Assemblies of God was formed. Today, it is one of the fastest-growing denominations in the world, particularly in Korea and South America.

In more recent decades, many of the elements of Pentecostal worship have crept into more mainline denominations.

Pat Braden of Augusta, Kan., has been a Catholic all her life and has been a charismatic since 1970. "Charismatics are Christians who embrace many Pentecostal beliefs but maintain membership in mainline churches or unaffiliated ones." She attends regular services at St. James Catholic Church in Augusta, as well as an additional charismatic prayer service each week.

"Through this program, I have developed a closer relationship with Jesus Christ, a more informal relationship," said Braden. She has not changed her Catholic practice, she said, "just added another dimension."

Historically, Pentecostal churches have attracted the poor or working class and the disenfranchised. But Pentecostals are also attracting more educated and middle class members.

Churches - concerned for the shy - create alternatives to altar call

The Dallas Morning News

DALLAS — The Rev. Doug Skinner, pastor of Northway Christian Church in North Dallas, has learned something from his weekly invitation to membership at the end of Sunday services.

"There are some people who'd rather have a roof canal than to get up in front of others" to join the church, he said.

Larry and Beth Rice know exactly what he means. For weeks, the couple watched other prospective members troop up to the front of First Southern Methodist Church of Duncanville (Texas) for the "altar call" — the Protestant tradition of professing faith in Jesus Christ or transferring membership to a church.

"At the end of service you sort of subconsciously feel that everyone's waiting to leave because of you," Larry Rice said. "We know that it was supposed to be a public statement, but getting up there in front of everyone was sort of overwhelming."

The Rices joined the church through what he calls the "low-stress" option — a private conversation with the pastor that allows people to ask more questions and become confident in their decision to join.

"This is a lesser commitment to the church," said the Rev. Clayton Olliphant, who has "low-stress Sundays" several times a

year. "I don't think God necessarily cares about the time or the place."

From Southern Baptists to Methodists, Protestant churches are creating alternatives to altar calls to lure the more reserved, sometimes shy, churchgoer.

"That places some worshippers, but others see the alternative call as an affront to tradition."

"The question becomes, are we diluting an important part of what makes the church special?" asked Scott Jones, the McClellan chair of evangelism at the South Methodist University of Perkins School of Theology.

Yet pastors also want to make sure their churches keep growing at a time when many churches are battling declining membership. Olliphant said, for example, that 20 percent of the 100 or so new members who have joined the Duncanville church since January chose the low-stress option.

Officials at Lakepointe Baptist Church in Rockledge, Texas, also receive new members in a glass-enclosed hospitality room where pastors spend time after worship services. Bob Roberts, senior pastor of Northway Church in Keller, Texas, said he invites potential members to his home.

Franklin Graham takes quiet approach

The Dallas Morning News

DALLAS — Franklin Graham doesn't want to be some old guy in a three-piece suit.

The description, made in jest, is Graham's image of a "religious leader," a position from which the son of Billy Graham likes to distance himself. "I don't want to be a leader," the younger evangelist said during an interview last week in Dallas at Christian book-sellers' meetings. "I am not trying to lead anybody. I am just a preacher of the gospel, and that's all I want to be."

This, coming from a minister who packs sports arenas around the world, preaching the gospel and seeing thousands converted to Christianity each year. This, from a preacher poised to inherit one of the largest organizations devoted to spreading the Christian message — the Billy Graham Evangelistic Association. The Rev. O.S. Boyd, former pastor of First Baptist Church of Dallas, says Graham will be a fitting leader both by reputation and by father built from the



Franklin Graham, right, son of evangelist Billy Graham, helped hand out Christmas gifts to children in a Sarawak school in December 1996. Graham's relief organization, Samaritan's Purch, distributed the gifts.

ground up and for Christian believers generally. Graham remains resident. He's "just a kid who likes to ride motorcycles and fly airplanes," he said with a smirk. "Some experts tend to agree with Graham and believe that the leadership his father exemplifies will elude the son. Graham isn't just being modest, said Jeffrey Hadden, a sociology professor at the University of Virginia and an observer of evangelism. "He is heir apparent to daddy's empire. The problem is, charisma is not an inherited trait."

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Rodeo clown laughing 'em laughing, one last time

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) — Monica Lewis will be missed in Houston. And Vernon Jordan won't be seen again in Cheyenne. Monica and Vernon are owned by rodeo clown Quail. Quail, who plans to hang up his trademark bald wig, red face paint, polka-dotted shirt, biggy pants and tattered black cowboy hat at the end of the rodeo year. For nearly four decades, Quail has held one of the most important jobs in rodeo — keeping angry bulls from stomping fallen riders. But as the title implies, a rodeo clown must also entertain. The job, he discovered, is considerably easier when you call two dogs, a chicken, a mule, and a pair of pigs to work with you. "You'd be surprised how many people have never seen a billy pig," he said. "Five or six inches and 150 pounds, it looks like a pig, but it's what like the barrel he does much of his work from. During a brief lull at the 102nd annual Cheyenne Frontier Days rodeo — number 28 for Quail — he enlists the other clowns to arm themselves and hunt down a 1,000-pound Russian bullhog with four-foot tusks and rabies." A shotgun blast sounds, the clowns scramble, and suddenly, not one, but two tiny pigs appear. They chase the clowns, who are trembling with fear. "I'll be 'em a shot!" yells Quail. He pulls out a whiskey bottle (full of milk) and lets the pigs drink from it. The crowd loves it. Quail grows up in Colorado City, Texas, and embraced rodeo at an early age. "Living in west Texas, cowboy-ing is a way of life," he said over breakfast. "Every male American at one time or another wanted to be a cowboy like 'the Duke.' I wasn't any different." Quail started out riding bareback broncs and bulls, but soon realized his true talent lay elsewhere. His clowning career was launched in 1964 when rodeo contractor George Doak (founder of the rodeo without a barrelman for a rodeo in Buffalo, Minn. Doak, then 21, jumped into an old wooden circle barrel. "It had padding on it so as not to hurt the bull's head. I don't think I had anything on the inside," he recalled. Nowadays, Quail uses a more modern, metal-reinforced barrel that weighs as much as he does. At least a couple times during a performance, a bull will send the barrel, and Quail, hurtling across the dusty arena floor. Fans, fearing for his safety, hold their breath. A few seconds pass. Then he pops out. "Hey, Hadley!" Quail calls to arena announcer Hadley Barrett. "Did you get the license of that truck that ran over me?" The crowd, relieved, laughs. Quail stands up comedy routine as something of a consolation prize. "I don't like to be called clowns, but they still wear makeup. You don't have that much comedy anymore." Making people laugh has always come easy for Quail. "My teachers always said I was a clown," he said. "But a clown's work is not always fun. In 1973, at a rodeo in Lubbock, Texas, a bull faked him out, broke his arm with a horn and stomped on his leg. After 10 days in the hospital he hobbled out in a cast. But the experience just gave me another angle." "Hadley," Quail will say during a rodeo, "I hate horns. Ever since my wife ran off with a truck driver, 'So why do you hate horns,' inquires Barrett, ever the straight man. "Every time I hear 'em,' I'm afraid he's bringing her back." The crowd groans. The jokes, skits and animal acts earned Quail two clown of the year citations from the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association. He will finish his career as one of only three men to work the National Finals Rodeo as a barrelman and a bullfighter — a bull-dodging clown without the barrel.

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

NEW YORK (AP) — They've ordered a cake and 500 balloons, and nobody at "The Young and the Restless" expects the party to be spoiled. Barring an unexpected plunge in the ratings, this week is the CBS soap's 50th straight week as the top-rated show on daytime television. The streak began the last week of 1988. The cast won't know officially until Thursday, when the Nielsen Media Research numbers come out. They'll celebrate by gathering on the lawn in front of CBS Television City in Los Angeles and releasing 500 helium-filled balloons. DENVER — Christopher Plummer had to cut short his performance of "Barrymore" because of a reaction to antibiotics following dental surgery. Plummer left the Auditorium Theater stage about 15 minutes early on Thursday night, said Gloria Shanstrom, a spokeswoman for Denver Center Attractions. He received a standing ovation despite his early departure and returned to the dentist Friday for further treatment. The show, much of which is a one-man performance, earned Plummer a Tony last year. CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Alan Shepard, the first American in space, will be memorialized at a public service at Johnson Space Center on Aug. 1. The four surviving Mercury Seven astronauts will be invited along with other astronauts and current and past NASA officials, said Howard Benedict, executive director of the Astronaut Scholarship Foundation in Titusville. Details were still being worked out.

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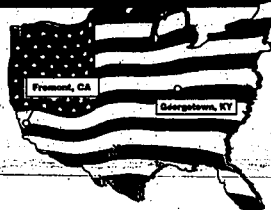
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4 MODELS TO CHOOSE FROM!!!
New homes on 100 acres in Magic Valley Ranch. Situated on Washington St. & 1st Ave. 1/2 mile just off I-20 on Washington St.

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OPEN HOUSE SAT & SUN 12-3PM

848 O'LEARY WAY • TWIN FALLS
Across From O'Leary Junior High School. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, office, great room off of kitchen, 3 car garage. \$125,900. New Construction.
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1638 BRONXIDE LOOP • 1-4PM
NEW HOME on large corner lot in Stony Brook Subd. 3 bedroom, 2 bath \$119,900. REALTOR OWNED.

301 10th AVE. E., JEROME • 1-4PM
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TWIN FALLS - Nice 3 bdrm, 1 bath, hardwood floors, lg. kitchen, extra storage, oak heat, 5 m. garage, sprinklers, big yard, tool shed, covered patio. \$84,500. 733-2276.

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TWIN FALLS - By Owner 841 Capri - 3/4 bdrm, master suite, 2 bath, cul-de-sac near Sawtooth. \$174,000. 733-1337.

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1147 SUNBREST • \$118,900
This is a charmer! 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home in great northwest location. Formal dining room plus family room. Large detached yard with sprinklers. #9801280
HOSTED BY: KATHY PARTRIDGE • 737-3820

SATURDAY, JULY 25 • 1-4PM

4375-D NORTH 1200 EAST, BUHL \$245,500
Secluded and quiet highway on 0.51 acres. Home features 4 bed room, 2 1/2 baths, deck, hot pump with central air, 24' x 32' detached garage and shop and 2 ponds stocked with fish. #9700670
Discipline: From Rouse St. North on Carter Park Road to 1200 East. Right on 1200 East to 4375 North. Watch for signs.
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SATURDAY, JULY 25 • 1-4PM

915 EAST 17TH, JEROME \$89,900
Come see this 4 year old, custom built home, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths with vaulted ceilings, maintenance free exterior with auto sprinklers, large lot with privacy fencing and fully landscaped. A great home! #9809355
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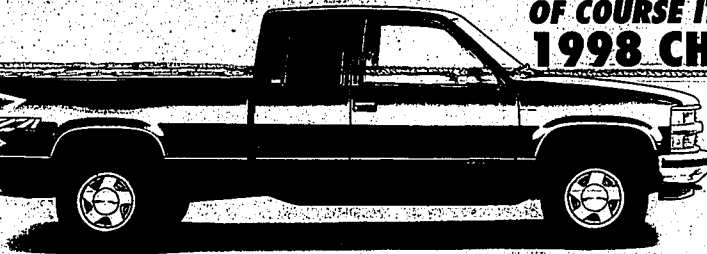


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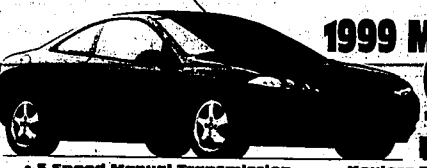
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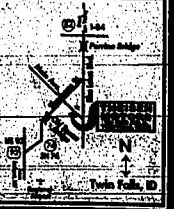
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