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## Investigators take a look at SNRA budget

By N.S. Nakkasvived Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Controversial federal restrictions imposed on the Sawtooth National Recreation Area were imposed to protect rangelands, endangered salmon and wilderness — not to cut the budget, a government report says.

Last year, Stanley whitewater outfitter Ken Gillett and other outfitters, horse-packers and ranchers — upset with U.S. Forest Service man-

agement decisions that affected SNRA operations — complained to U.S. Sen. Larry Craig.

As part of his response, Craig asked the Government Accounting Office, the investigative arm of Congress, to study the fiscal management of the SNRA, spokesman Mike Tracy said.

The results were released in a GAO report earlier this month.

Looking at Forest Service budgets from 1993 through 1997, the GAO found the SNRA budget was reduced by nearly 54 percent. But because the 1993 budget included money for some special projects, that drop was exaggerated.

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## McClure, others fight breaching

New coalition proposes alternatives to saving salmon

The Associated Press

**BOISE** — Breaching four lower Snake River dams will likely not occur because of politics, says former U.S. Sen. James McClure, who advocates taking more immediate steps to save Idaho's wild salmon and steelhead.

The Idaho Republican Friday introduced a new coalition made up of resources industries and Idaho counties. He said Idaho United for Fish and Water proposes a unified effort to start saving the anadromous runs.

"It's time to do realistic, positive things that can help our wild fish — now," he said. "If we truly want to recover this resource, we must focus on actions that are technically, economically, legally and politically viable."

State officials consider the breaching too costly to the Lewiston area where an inland port would be eliminated, forcing grain growers to use rail or trucks to get their crops to the West Coast.

Included in the coalition are such names as the Idaho Wheat Commission, Idaho Grain Producers, Idaho Farm Bureau Federation, Lewiston Chamber of Commerce, Idaho Consumer Owned Utilities Association and Idaho Association of Counties.

Wendy Wilson, Idaho Rivers United executive director, said that if McClure wants to unify Idaho voters, the coalition list should include some advocacy groups for salmon, rivers or the environment.

"It's an obvious effort to protect the port of Lewiston and pander to the fears of the farmers," she said. "I'm concerned that the farmers have thrown in with a bad crew."

McClure said the chief reason dam breaching will not occur is because it is not politically viable. It would only be accomplished with congressional approval.

Even with no litigation over the matter, the time for congressional consent, funding, design work and the like may well be beyond the life expectancy of the dwindling runs, he said.

## Burley doctor felony charges

By John T. Huddy Times-News writer

**BURLEY** — A Burley doctor is facing two new felony drug charges.

Misdemeanor charges of conspiracy to deliver an illegal prescription have been re-filed as two felony charges. Cassia County prosecutor filed the new charges last week against Dr. Cassia County internal medicine physician at Cassia Regional Medical Center.

"We intended the case to allege felony conspiracy to deliver a controlled substance and conspiracy to deliver a controlled substance, both felonies, stemming from the Dec. 31, 1998, methamphetamine-related arrest.

The additional felony charges likely would add to the conspiracy charge if he is convicted. Smyser said he did not know how much the new charges will affect the case.

"I'm not sure if this is a heavier sentence," Smyser said. "I can't predict how much time he would serve if convicted. That's up to the judge."

Magistrate Judge Roy Holloway, who dismissed the misdemeanor charges, declined comment.

Suits could not be reached for comment Friday. His lawyer, Bill Manning, was on a church retreat

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## DEADLINE LOOMS



The other USS Monaghan, right, plays ball off to the USS Enterprise Wednesday in the Mediterranean Sea.

## Clinton to Serbia: Reach deal now

Air strikes could start within days

Los Angeles Times

**WASHINGTON** — With more than 400 NATO warplanes ready to scramble and today's Western-imposed deadline for reaching a Kosovo peace deal at hand, President Clinton on Friday refused to give Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic any extra time to talk.

Standing next to French President Jacques Chirac at a White House news conference, Clinton said the two leaders "stand united in our determination to use force if Serbia fails to meet its previous commitment to withdraw forces from Kosovo."

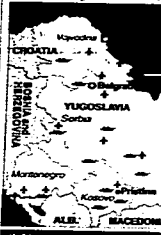
The separatist province is a part of Serbia, the dominant republic of what remains of Yugoslavia. "I have ordered our aircraft to be ready to act as part of a NATO operation," Clinton said. He also flatly rejected an extension of today's deadline for Serbian negotiators to accept an interim peace agreement on Kosovo — an agreement that their ethnic Albanian foes reportedly are prepared to accept, albeit reluctantly. "I think it would be a mistake to extend the deadline," Clinton said.

Chirac pronounced himself in total agreement with Clinton before following with an equally tough warning of his own: "We want our continent to be at peace,

### Deadline approaches for Kosovo resolution

If talks between the Yugoslav government and the Kosovo ethnic Albanians fail, NATO is ready to begin bombing Serb military targets throughout Yugoslavia as soon as today.

Serb military installations



• NATO will bomb Serbian targets if Serbs refuse peace terms. Ethnic Albanians fear this will trigger retaliation against their people by Serb forces currently in the region.

• More than 1,000 international monitors would be stationed from Kosovo before the bombing begins.

• Albania has offered NATO full use of its ports and airports.

MAJOR US INTERESTS

Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic threatened his refusal to budge even in the face of threatened airstrikes, particularly over the issue of deploying NATO troops in Kosovo.

Head of the ethnic Albanian delegation, Ibrahim Thaci, criticized the final deal agreement as being too heavily weighted toward Serbia that it kept up ethnic Albanians for blame if talks fail.

U.S. Secretary of State Madeleine Albright said Milosevic had taken military action against Yugoslavia. The move was seen as a violation of NATO's opposition to NATO's Yugoslavia.

Russian President Boris Yeltsin cautioned the United States against taking military action against Yugoslavia. The move was seen as a violation of NATO's opposition to NATO's Yugoslavia.

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## OSHA prepares 'ergonomics' workplace rules

Los Angeles Times

**WASHINGTON** — With an aging work force prone to back strains, sore wrists and stiff knees, federal regulators Friday announced a controversial effort to require employers help workers avoid injury from heavy lifting, repetitive motion and long hours at awkward work stations.

The Occupational Safety and Health Administration, or OSHA, said it is pressing ahead with an "ergonomics" rule that had been blocked for three years by congressional Republicans and bus-

"If you did a certain job, you could end up crippled. That is no longer tolerated."

— Charles Jeffress, OSHA chief

ness groups. The regulation, which could take two more years to make its way through the rule-making process, would affect 2 million workplaces, from factories to nursing homes to offices. The impact would vary accord-

ing to the workplace. Training on handling heavy boxes might be enough. Or an employer might have to replace a sagging office chair that offers no back support.

OSHA's move signals that the tide may be turning against long-time opponents of federal regulation. "The recognition of musculoskeletal disorders has been slow in coming," said OSHA head Charles Jeffress. "For many years, it was considered a cost of doing business. You did a certain job, you could end up crippled. That is no longer tolerated."

The AFL-CIO praised OSHA for moving ahead, but complained a deal of the proposed rule was not strong enough, leaving out workers in agriculture, construction and maritime industries. From the other side of the issue, the U.S. Chamber of Commerce denounced OSHA's draft as "hopelessly incoherent" and a "blank check" for federal inspectors.

In the past, United Parcel Service played a key role in mobilizing opposition to a rule. UPS spokesman Dan Segal said the company is still very concerned about the rule.



# Clinton expects 'two good years' ahead

WASHINGTON (AP) — A week after surviving impeachment, President Clinton said Friday he expects "two good years here" but acknowledged that America probably paid a price for his ordeal. He said it has been "a very exhausting year" for his wife, Hillary.

The president said he hoped the presidency had not been harmed by his experience, and which provoked bitter battles in the courts and in Congress. He added, "I think the Constitution has been in effect re-ratified." Clinton strode into the East Room with visiting President Jacques Chirac for his first post-impeachment news conference, a session limited to only three questions each from French and American reporters. Clinton declined an opportunity to stay longer.

The president said he has urged his wife, as she decides whether to run for the U.S. Senate from New York, to "take some time, get some rest, listen to people on both sides of the argu-



President Clinton listens on a headset Friday at his first post-impeachment news conference, held jointly with French President Jacques Chirac, at left, and decide exactly what you think is right to do." He said he would support whatever she decides and that "she would do a fabulous job" in the Senate. Halfway through the news con-

## First lady's Senate run? - A4

ference, Clinton encountered his one and only question about impeachment: What lessons had he learned from his ordeal and how the office of the presidency had been damaged. It was Clinton's first news conference in two months. "I've learned a lot of lessons," a subdued Clinton said. He said that "presidents are people, too. I have learned, again, an enormous amount — of respect for our Constitution, our framers and for the American people."

He said he would advise future presidents "to decide what you do to do that and will respond if you work at it and if they sense that you're doing this for them." Clinton said he did not believe that his experience had harmed the presidency.

# Democrats tout study, say tax cut plan favors the rich

WASHINGTON (AP) — People with earnings above \$100,000 a year would get over half the benefits of the Republican proposal to cut all income tax rates by 10 percent, according to a nonpartisan congressional analysis released Friday.

The Joint Committee on Taxation study was circulated by Democrats to buttress their claim that the proposal introduced by House Budget Committee Chairman John Kasich, R-Ohio, is tilted too heavily toward the wealthy. "If this is an across-the-board tax cut, then the board must have a lot of knotholes in it," said Rep. Charles Rangel, D-N.Y., senior Democrat on the House Ways and Means Committee. The analysis says that in 2001, the first full year the rate cut would be in effect, 52.5 percent of the dollars would go to taxpayers with incomes over \$100,000. People making between \$50,000 and \$100,000 would get almost 31 percent of the tax cut.

At the same time, 48 million taxpayers — three-quarters of them earning less than \$20,000 a year — would get no tax cut. However, most of these people now pay no federal income taxes.

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# Tax cuts provide key difference between Social Security proposals

By Alice Ann Love  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Clinton says his Social Security rescue plan will ensure that the retirement program can pay its bills for another 50 years.

But Republican lawmakers contend the plan is just tricky accounting that won't truly ease the burden of paying Social Security benefits to the huge generation of aging baby boomers.

Who's right? It's true that Clinton's plan relies on complex accounting. But Social Security financing always has. The key disagreement between Democrats and Republicans is more of an ideological one over how best to ensure the nation can afford to support the baby boomers in old age.

What most people don't realize is that Clinton's plan doesn't actually put aside any cold, hard cash now for Social Security to use later.

Clinton has proposed a variety of ideas, including having the government invest some Social Security money in the stock market. But the key part of his plan would be using about \$2 trillion in budget surpluses over the next 15 years to pay down the nation's debt. That's the debt the government owes to individuals and others who have bought Treasury bonds.

Paying off public debt is one of the best ways to give the economy a boost and increase the nation's productivity, say many econo-

mists, including Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan. If the economy is growing, the government collects more taxes from rising household incomes and corporate profits. Clinton's plan assumes that, if tax rates aren't slashed and other government spending is kept under control, the result would be enough extra money to make up for the cash shortfalls expected to face Social Security in coming decades.

Republicans don't dispute that a smaller debt means a better economy — in fact, many themselves advocate using some of the expected surplus to reduce the debt. But many think tax cuts could also help the economy.

Republicans also argue that the next step of Clinton's plan would amount to accounting trickery. That's because any future windfall of general tax revenues, such as income taxes, would not ordinarily go to Social Security, which is now financed exclusively by its own separate tax — the 6.2 percent that comes off the top of workers' paychecks and is matched by employers.

But Clinton would try to ensure that it does by writing an IOU to Social Security from the rest of the government. That would create an obligation — on paper at least — to pay for the program from the general Treasury's tax revenues for many years.

"Our plan would put priority on investing for the future," Clinton said in a recent speech.

Republicans disagree. "That's just simply creating more debt," says Rep. Clay Shaw, R-Fla., chairman of the House Ways and Means subcommittee on Social Security. "Tax dollars have to be increased to pay off those IOUs. That's the problem."

Many Republicans — and some Democrats — would prefer to keep using just the separate Social Security payroll tax system to finance the program's benefits. They say it's risky to commit those other, general tax revenues when a recession or other calamity could dry up government surpluses in the future. That's when the nation might have so many other priorities — from military readiness to education — competing for cash.

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# Analyst links defendant, victim

JASPER, Texas (AP) — John William King, an alleged white supremacist on trial in the dragging death of a black man, had a shirt in his apartment with the victim's blood, a DNA analysis for the FBI testified Friday.

Another witness testified that the denim shirt, along with jeans that had four bloodstains, was worn by Shawn Berry the night James Byrd Jr. was killed. Berry, who is to be tried later, shared an apartment with King.

DNA samples prosecutors say link King to the slaying of Byrd, a 39-year-old black man who was chained to a pickup truck and dragged three miles along an east Texas road last June until his body was torn to pieces.

Frank Baechtel, an FBI forensic examiner, said Byrd's blood was found on the tires from the truck prosecutors say was used. Altogether, 13 pieces of evidence — one each from King and his two white companions were found to contain Byrd's DNA.

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NATION

# Mrs. Clinton intensifies research

New York Democrats eagerly await her decision

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Hillary Rodham Clinton and her advisers are contacting dozens of political consultants, Democratic donors and election law attorneys in a rapidly growing effort to determine whether she will run for the Senate in New York.

The first lady did some of her own research Friday, meeting privately in the White House with retiring New York Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, a session that press secretary Marsha Berry called "an opportunity to explore thoughts."

Several of Mrs. Clinton's advisers say she is increasingly warming to the notion of running. Yet they caution that her decision could be weeks or months away. The advisers, contacted by telephone in recent days, all spoke on condition of anonymity.

One longtime ally says Mrs. Clinton likely will wait until April or May to make up her mind. A second said it could be longer. "I truly believe she will be thorough and methodical and it will take awhile," said Mandy Grunwald, a consultant in Bill Clinton's 1992 presidential campaign who remains close to Mrs. Clinton.

Berry said the decision-making process will be "like watching grass grow."

Vice President Al Gore, after addressing the AFL-CIO executive committee in Florida on Friday, told reporters, "If she chooses to



Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., talks to reporters outside the White House Friday after he met with first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton, who is reported to be exploring the possibility of running for the seat Moynihan will vacate when he retires in the year 2000.

run for the Senate, I predict she will win and be a great senator."

Gore, who is running for president, was asked if he would consider her as a vice presidential candidate. He chuckled and said, "You'll have to hold off on questions like that until she can make her decision and I have the privilege of winning the nomination and choosing a running mate."

The possibility of a lengthy exploratory period worries New York Democrats who have little hope of fielding quality candidates until Mrs. Clinton gets in or out. Polls show New York Mayor

Rudolph Giuliani, often mentioned as a possible GOP nominee, leads all potential Democratic candidates with the exception of Mrs. Clinton.

Close friends say her decision hinges mostly on personal issues, because she is already convinced she can raise enough money and build a strong enough political operation to mount a credible campaign. They say it boils down to this: Does she want to be a junior senator? And can she overcome her visceral distrust of the media and accept the scrutiny a campaign would bring?



Hillary Clinton's strongest supporters continue to be groups friendly to the Democratic Party, African Americans give her an amazing 97 percent favorable rating and 83 percent of self-identified liberals view her favorably.

## Hillary's popularity

But the first lady also has gained ground in some unexpected quarters, particularly among southern men. In a January 2000, 50 percent of southern men said they had an unfavorable view of her, while 40 percent had a favorable view. In last week's poll, 59 percent of southern men expressed positive feelings about the first lady, and 34 percent said they felt uncomfortable talking her.

—The Washington Post

# U.S. opposes controls on currency exchange

BOONN, Germany (AP) — Finance officials from the world's wealthiest countries are expected to back modest steps to prevent future crises at a meeting here today, leaving Germany largely isolated with a more ambitious campaign to control exchange rates.

The United States staunchly opposes the proposal by Germany's left-leaning finance minister Oskar Lafontaine to limit fluctuations among the world's three main currencies: the dollar, the euro and the Japanese yen. European ally, France, has been cool to the idea. Lafontaine's spokesman muted comments Friday for the one-day meeting of Group of Seven finance ministers and central bankers in Bonn, to which Russia

is also sending envoys. "We expect to take stock of the discussion of the international financial system and how the G-7 views the crisis in the world economy," the spokesman-Torsten Albig, said.

Another dispute emerged over how to reflect the European Union's clout now that it has a single currency. Eleven European nations adopted the euro at the beginning of this year. Stymied by resistance from Washington and Tokyo, the European Union on Thursday scrapped plans to send its own representative to the Group of Seven meeting for the first time. But the most controversial agenda item was likely to be a proposal to stabilize exchange rates, an idea pushed by the force in the last two years by financial collapses in Asia and Russia.

# Republicans ask for review of suicide plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional Republicans are asking the Clinton administration to review whether Oregon is complying with federal law by covering assisted suicides in its health plan for the poor.

Congress in 1997 prohibited the use of federal funds for assisted suicides. The Oregon Health Plan is funded in part by federal Medicaid dollars, but state and federal officials say assisted suicides are covered entirely by the state.

The plan covers about 350,000 Oregonians and has not paid any assisted suicide claims since it began coverage of suicides last Dec. 1.

Rep. Thomas Bliley, R-Va., chairman of the House Commerce Committee, and three other Republicans wrote Health and Human Services Secretary Donna Shalala last week asking for a review of how Oregon was given a waiver for assisted suicide coverage.

They also want to know if Health Care Financing Administration officials met with Oregon officials, reviewed congressional intent behind the 1997 law and met with outside experts on assisted suicide. The Health Care Financing Administration oversees Medicare and Medicaid.

# GOP senators raise funds early

WASHINGTON (AP) — The impeachment issue may haunt some Republican senators seeking reelection in 2000, but they will still benefit from incumbents' insurance: lots of campaign cash, raised early.

The 19 Republican senators whose terms expire in two years raised \$6.5 million over the last half of 1998, giving them a strong head start over challengers, according to Federal Election Commission records. Eleven Democratic senators up for reelection in 2000 raised \$1.8 million.

The fund-raising advantage that incumbents enjoy could help shield Republicans being targeted because of their votes

to oust President Clinton.

For example, Democrats consider Rick Santorum of Pennsylvania, who squeaked through his last race with just 49 percent of the ballots cast, to be vulnerable. Santorum raised \$67,761 over six months and started 1999 with \$1.6 million in his campaign bank account. "You've just got to be prepared," Santorum said. "It wasn't a Boy Scout, but I subscribe to their credo."

Santorum and other Republican senators who voted to convict Clinton, while polls indicated a majority of Americans wanted him acquitted, are preparing to face the issue in statewide campaigns.

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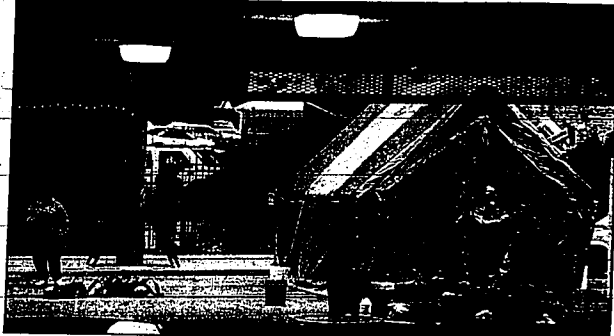
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The Milwaukee Fire Department's hazardous materials team uses a tent for decontamination procedures Thursday while investigating a threat that deadly anthrax bacteria had been sent to the Summit Women's Health Organization in town. No anthrax was detected at the clinic. At least four abortion clinics and a Planned Parenthood center around the country closed Thursday after receiving packages with warnings they contained anthrax.

## Feds will not file charges in black man's suffocation

PITTSBURGH (AP) — No federal civil rights charges will be filed in the suffocation of a black motorist during a 1995 fight with white police from suburban Pittsburgh, a prosecutor said Friday.

"There was not enough evidence to support charges that officers used unreasonable force to subdue Jonny Gammage after a traffic stop in October 1995," said Bill Lann Lee, acting assistant attorney general for civil rights in the U.S. Justice Department.

"We are not suggesting that Mr. Gammage's death was justified," Lee said.

Police Lt. Milton Mulholland stopped Gammage in suburban Brentwood because Gammage was tapping his brakes late at night in a luxury sedan. The car was owned by Gammage's cousin, former Pittsburgh Steelers defensive lineman Ray Seals. Gammage, 31, of Syracuse, N.Y., ran Seals' sportswear business.

Other officers were summoned to help. A fight started, and police restrained Mulholland face down, suffocating him on the pavement.

The officers said his death was an accident. The Rev. Jesse Jackson called it a "lynching." Lee said he came to Pittsburgh to assure black leaders that the investigation was thorough.

Mulholland and Brentwood Officer Michael Albert were charged in state court with involuntary manslaughter.

Their first trial ended in a mistrial after Coroner Cyril Wecht testified improperly that Albert should explain his actions to a jury. Defendants are not required to testify.

In the second trial, jurors were unable to reach a verdict. Eleven white jurors favored acquittals and the lone black juror held out for convictions. A judge later ruled out a third trial, citing errors made during the second trial.

## Conference addresses biotech regulations

The Associated Press

Prospecting, piracy, private eyes — the buzzwords negotiators are using at an international summit this week suggest intrigue and danger.

Even the meeting's backdrop — the exotic old Caribbean pirate port of Cartagena, Colombia — adds to the atmosphere.

But instead of weapons or precious metals, experts from 172 nations are debating how to regulate trade in gene-engineered potatoes, cotton, grains and trees.

The U.N.-backed summit represents the first global attempt to reduce the risks that laboratory-designed species might pose to public health and the environment.

For 20 years, biotech companies have been genetically manipulating plants and animals to make them more attractive — redder, juicier tomatoes, for example — speed their growth or make them more resistant to disease.

These new combinations could increase the food supply and reduce the need for hazardous farm chemicals. But opponents fear the unintended consequences of messing with nature.

For example, scientists aimed commercially valuable traits from the brazil nut to a strain of soybeans but ended up making the soybeans risky for people with nut allergies.

## Latest anthrax threats at women's health clinics appear to be hoaxes

The Associated Press

Packages said to contain the potentially deadly bacterium anthrax forced several abortion clinics across the nation to close. As with other recent scares, it appeared the latest threats were hoaxes.

Materials sent Thursday to several Planned Parenthood offices and other women's health centers were being examined by the FBI.

Packages containing explicit threats were reported at abortion clinics in Milwaukee, Cincinnati, and Washington, D.C., and at Planned Parenthood offices in Manchester, N.H., and Rapid City, S.D.

The FBI also was investigating suspicious packages received by Planned Parenthood centers in Sioux Falls, S.D., and Burlington, Vt. It was not immediately clear if these packages warned of

anthrax.

In Milwaukee, the person who opened the envelope and three firefighters were hospitalized for an hour for decontamination and observation.

Yet another letter was opened Friday at a Planned Parenthood clinic in Des Moines, Iowa. The sender claimed the letter had a hazardous substance on it.

The office was evacuated, but it

appeared there was nothing real in it, wrote with the letter. Police Sgt. Bruce Elrod said.

Anthrax mostly affects farm animals, but its germs, when inhaled by humans, can cause flu-like symptoms and can lead to death if not treated early enough with antibiotics.

Last fall, abortion clinics in four states were the subjects of fake threats.

## Court papers implicate city leader in fire bombing

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — The city council president was accused in federal papers today of ordering the 1998 firebombing of a local weekly newspaper.

The allegations against council President Louis Armstrong were included in a criminal information read during a court appearance for Clinton Moses, as he pleaded guilty to bombing the weekly Jackson Advocate.

The newspaper office was gutted Jan. 26, 1998, when two Molotov cocktails were thrown through a plate glass window before dawn. No one was injured.

According to the information, Armstrong, who is black, moved against the black-owned newspaper because he was upset with articles and editorials. Publisher Charles Tisdale had written about him.

Armstrong allegedly paid Moses, a former campaign worker, \$500 to carry out the firebombing.

Just this Tuesday, Armstrong, 48, pleaded guilty to unrelated charges that he conspired to extort \$28,500 from a topless-bar owner in exchange for a favorable zoning vote.

He has not been charged in connection with the bombing. U.S. Attorney Brad Pigott said

there was "likely to be an announcement later about any other charges in this matter."

The document read in court was based on statements by Moses and a lengthy investigation by federal authorities. Moses told U.S. District Court Judge Henry T. Wingate under oath the information was true.

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Betting on today's losers International fund managers take the long-term view

The Washington Post

David G. Herro, director of international equities for Chicago-based Harris Associates and a childhood fan of the TV game show "Let's Make a Deal," likes to compare three stock market choices that investors can make, each one worth about \$20 billion.

"Behind door number one," he says, "you have Amazon.com, which doesn't generate a profit and maybe never will. Behind door number two, you have every phone company, every cell phone, every fixed telephone line in Brazil, the eighth-largest economy in the world. Behind door number three, you have the entire New Zealand stock market."

For Herro, the choice is clear. Anything but door number one, "If you take door number one, you're not buying as an owner. You're buying as a speculator," he says.

Herro, who co-manages both the Oakmark International and Small-Cap funds, believes investors can find better value in many of the world's battered international markets than in the richly valued markets of the United States and Europe. His biggest holdings are in Latin America; Asia outside Japan;

and Britain. Rather than fleeing from emerging markets, Herro says he is looking to add to "holdings in businesses that are good and able to withstand the shock" of devaluations, deflation and recession.

But that strategy has yet to pay off. Over the past year, Amazon.com rocketed up tenfold in 1998. Oakmark International's value dropped 7.01 percent in 1998, even after a strong fourth quarter.

Other international funds also have outperformed Oakmark's by placing more bets in European equities. The Morgan Stanley International stock index, excluding the United States, rose 18.5 percent. Oakmark International, by far the larger of the two Oakmark funds, has fared last in its category of funds last year.

"The average international fund is a European fund. We are not," Herro says, which were trumped, "Herro says. Herro says he remains convinced his strategy will pay off, so confident that he says he has benefited 70 percent from the worth in the two funds. He poured more of his money into

the funds when other investors were pulling out \$300 million to \$400 million last year. "My partner and I took every penny we had (and invested in the fund) because we didn't want to sell stocks at such low prices," he says.

Money has stopped flowing out of the two funds, and Herro believes they are poised for a comeback. Oakmark International had \$740 million in assets at the end of 1998 and Oakmark International had \$1.8 billion in assets.

"Emerging markets are the forgotten place to invest," Herro says. He argues that the values there are better than elsewhere. "We look kind of silly now, but as the years go on, I don't imagine that the average international fund will have as much of its money in Europe, and that money has to go somewhere," Herro says. Asian and Latin American markets "are small markets and when the money goes into them I imagine we'll benefit nicely."

He believes Asian economies will solve their micro-economic

problems and emerge from their slumps. "They will compete with the U.S., they will chip up the Europeans and spit them out while Europe argues about 35 work weeks," Herro says.

In South Korea, Herro says Oakmark is avoiding the big conglomerates, which remain heavily in debt.

He prefers mid-sized companies such as Woon Jim Publishing, a textbook publisher whose sales have been growing 10 percent to 12 percent a year. He also invested in South Korea's Hite Brewery, which has 55 percent of the South Korean beer market and at one point had a market capitalization that dwindled to \$40 million.

Herro also likes Embraer Aircraft Corp., a maker of 100- to 125-seat airplanes. Relatively free of foreign debt, its costs are lower than the Brazilian currency has sagged. "Boeing Bombardier (Inc.), I'd be worried," he says.

He also likes the Sao Paulo cellular telephone company. He says it will grow at a rate of 30 percent or more for the next 10 years and then for 3 to 12 times as fast, a fraction of comparable American firms.

Yes, Brazil deserves a bit of a discount, but that much?" he asks.

MONEY IN BRIEF

Wheat, soybeans extend their slide

Soybean futures prices fell to new lows Friday on the Chicago Board of Trade, joining wheat in what has been an extended decline tied to weak export business and rising world inventories.

On other markets, mango juice and silver futures rose sharply. Soybeans fell to their lowest since October 1986 on exportations. Brazil will harvest a near-record crop, bringing competing supplies to market at a time when demand for vegetable oils has sunk to new lows. Soybeans are processed into soybean oil and soybean meal.

Soybean exports last week were nearly 50 percent below levels of the year ago, according to the latest government figures, as demand from the important Asian region shows no signs of improving.

Market participants are especially concerned about predictions U.S. farmers this spring, faced with few choices in what to plant, will add to record acreage that produced a huge crop last year.

Wheat returned under pressure from weak demand for U.S. grain, which has caused inventories to jump to their highest in nearly 12 years. Investors believe prices must go lower to make the grain more competitive against Australian and European supplies and more attractive as an animal feed.

Wheat for March delivery fell 3 1/4 cents to \$2.54 3/4 a bushel; March soybeans fell 3 3/4 cents to \$4.78 1/4 a bushel.

Another new fee comes to phone bills

WASHINGTON — Consumers are getting hit with another new fee on their monthly phone bills. This one pays for the costs of letting customers keep their local telephone numbers after they switch carriers, even though many don't have that choice now.

The charge, typically 50 cents a month, is a phone line fee for local phone companies' costs of complying with a provision in a 1996 law. Some local phone companies began billing for the fee in February, while others plan to do so over the next several months. Business owners will pay a fee, which can vary by the services they get.

US West plans to charge customers in its 14-state local phone territory 55 cents a line per month, beginning in the March billing cycle. The charge, typically 50 cents a month, is a phone line fee for local phone companies' costs of complying with a provision in a 1996 law. Some local phone companies began billing for the fee in February, while others plan to do so over the next several months. Business owners will pay a fee, which can vary by the services they get.

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## Should American businesses be required to join efforts to combat global warming?

### Greedy corporations cannot be trusted

### U.S. corporations are likely to get burned

**W**arning: Cigarette smoking may be hazardous to your health. "By voluntarily labeling cigarettes with this statement, the tobacco industry kept lawsuits at bay for more than 30 years.

Now, the fossil fuel companies most responsible for global warming have cooked up a similar scheme and Washington politicians are leaping forward to assist them. While the scheme carries the benign name "credit for voluntary early action," it will actually delay our nation's attempts to deal with global warming. Like the tobacco industry's labeling approach, the early action tactic sounds good. The idea, endorsed by President Clinton in his State of the Union address, is to reward companies that voluntarily reduce their emissions of greenhouse gases that cause global warming.

The reward for these early reductions would be "carbon credits," to be issued by the government and traded as a commodity, like oil, wheat or orange futures. A bill to this effect will soon be introduced in the Senate. Unfortunately, this incentive-based approach actually offers nothing more than corporate welfare wrapped in environmentally friendly rhetoric at a time when real progress against global warming couldn't be more important. Just last month the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration confirmed that 1998 was the hottest year since record keeping began and the Federal Emergency Management Agency said that weather-related incidents increased in 1998 and cost taxpayers \$2.26 billion in disaster relief. These are bad omen of global warming.

The biggest fallacy is in believing this incentive program will encourage companies to act in an environmentally conscious way. The proposed early action legislation assumes great virtue on behalf of Corporate America by awarding credit for a hedge-podge of self-reported, unverified emissions reductions reported through an antiquated Energy Department program.

Not only would Corporate America be trusted to do its best behavior, but the legislation would give the worst actors an opportunity to make money while remaining in the shadows. Instead of rewarding companies for simply polluting less, the bill would award companies with credits for the carbon soaked up by planting quick-growing tree plantations so devoid of ecological value that scientists refer to them as "bio-diversity deserts."

Beyond these accounting shell games, there are stubborn questions of science. It is not clear that trees can absorb as much carbon as some claim. What we really need to be talking about, and what this early action program soundly tries to avoid, is making major reductions in our ongoing emissions of greenhouse gases.

The country needs to make a fundamental transition toward energy efficiency, fuel conservation and renewable energy like solar and wind power. These are not pipe dreams. DaimlerChrysler and Honda are already racing forward with fuel-cell cars, and this is in the absence of significant encouragement from the federal government. Imagine what could be achieved if Washington took the lead with a major program favoring pollution prevention technologies. So despite the importance of addressing the threat of global warming, the credit for voluntary early action scheme, as currently devised, would serve as a preemptive strike against such efforts. Done right, awarding credits for early action could turn the threat of global warming into a positive reason for companies to embrace pollution prevention and energy efficiency. If, however, our leaders adhere to the current approach, it will award the world's worst polluters not only with valuable credits, but with still more time to delay real pollution reduction. Just as being cigarette smokers is a threat to public health, neither will this.

*John Passacantando heads Coram, a nonprofit, non-partisan think tank, dedicated to improving the quality of the Earth's air.*

**W**hen President Clinton had the U.S. sign the Kyoto Protocol on "global warming," his gesture was widely viewed as pure and simple. After all, the Senate already was on record 95-0 against implementing the treaty as written.

If the United States is safe from Kyoto's global constraints on economic freedom, why is corporate America holding seats on the Kyoto Express?

The lure is potential future gains from emissions credits that only become "real" if Kyoto is implemented (those credits could have a current value if securitized with an appropriate risk factor), as promised by the Credit for Voluntary Early Action Act soon to be introduced by Sens. Chafee, Nickles and Lieberman. These distinguished senators believe there is a "third way" between pro-Kyoto and anti-Kyoto forces for the global warming community. Emissions credits for emissions reductions might help slow production of "greenhouse gas" while Kyoto is pending; for businesses, credits could reduce long-term compliance costs under a Kyoto-like arrangement, and squeeze tangible value from abatement steps already planned.

There's never a real "third way," though Early credit creates a new class of stakeholders in a Kyoto-like regime, divide the business community between "winners" and "losers" in the emissions reduction game, and alter the political dynamic in favor of Kyoto. This dynamic is familiar from our tax code, compelling high rates with myriads of exemptions, privileges, and special rules for favored industries and activities.

Over the years, businesses and individuals have "bought in" to this high-rate system by embracing these gains of special tax relief.

The result is an economically destructive, intrusive tax regime, a tremendous transfer of power to the federal government. As the Kemp Commission on tax reform found, "The history of our tax code, in economic terms, mirrors the course of most additions: increasing dependence on diminished returns and deteriorating health of the afflicted." Do we really want to repeat that experience on a

global scale? Kyoto and its progeny threaten a vast array of international (and domestic) bureaucrats allocating economic rights and privileges based on vague standards, arbitrary conditions, and bad science.

It's troubling that American business would buy into this global industrial policy scheme, lining up to pledge non-hostility to Kyoto in return for the prospect of legislation that might give them relief from Kyoto's potentially massive costs.

This "slow boat to Kyoto" is less defensible than business-sanctioned high tax rates, since we need some system for raising revenues. It's not clear we need any structure for limiting "greenhouse gases," so shaky is the science, and so tenuous the relation between "global warming" and internationally enforceable emissions limits targeted against fossil fuels. And the rules governing emissions trading aren't even agreed on—they're still under separate negotiation.

Let us forget the big picture. The Senate has already forfeited our economic sovereignty to unaccountable international bureaucrats, imposes huge job-destroying costs on our economy, and implies massive wealth transfers among countries, industries, and companies.

Ceding that power to unselected global authorities would be a hard sell even if the power was sound. Buying into this power transfer in exchange for a vague promise of financial relief doesn't make sense for any American business.

Our tax code shows what happens when government's power to award special privileges swamps the public interest. Let's not compound the error by bribing U.S. companies to acquiesce in the biggest global regulatory regime yet conceived. Kyoto must stand or fall (as we expect it will) on its merits.

A former vice presidential candidate, Jack Kemp served as a congressman from the Buffalo, N.Y. area and was secretary of Housing and Urban Development in the Bush administration. Fred L. Smith is the president of the Competitive Enterprise Institute.

## YES

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## INEEL seeks to balance funds with wide range of cleanup views

**I**t's the water. The Times-News Jan. 24 editorial accurately summed up the driving force behind most Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory cleanup. From reading this editorial, you'd think state regulators failed to learn this basic concept despite far-reaching debates on the subject.

But the debate over INEEL cleanup is not about whether to protect the Eastern Snake Plain Aquifer, it's about how. As the state's coordinator for INEEL issues, I'm working with the Division of Environmental Quality to give Idaho the information they need to make decisions affecting their environment and their pocketbooks.

The state, along with the Environmental Protection Agency and Department of Energy, is looking at cleanup options that consolidate contaminated soil from around the INEEL into an on-site disposal facility. Here's why. Two unlined waste ponds, covering about 10 acres at the INEEL Chemical Processing Plant (renamed the IN-TEC), are thought to contribute to aquifer contamination. Not only do they contain contaminants, but they also leak water pressure from the ponds flows contamination from the INTEC toward the aquifer.

About 60 percent of the range beneath the INTEC comes from these ponds. As a result, the state wants these ponds closed, even and sealed, and while DOE finds a different way to manage its wastewater. One cost-effective solution is to convert the pond into a capped landfill for certain types of

**READER COMMENT**  
Kathleen Trevor



contaminated soil near the INTEC.

Of course, such a landfill would have to protect the aquifer, comply with environmental laws and accept only certain types of material. The material proposed for disposal is primarily contaminated with cesium and strontium, two radionuclides with half-lives of about 30 years, that means they are no longer radioactive in roughly 200 years. Converting the ponds to a landfill could cut off contamination from the ponds and make contaminated soil less accessible to the environment. Further complicating the issue is another 44 acres' worth of similarly contaminated material around the INEEL. All of this material currently rests over the aquifer. I have three basic options: (1) Leave it where it is, accessible to the environment, and monitor it

(540 million), and deal with the ponds separately; (2) Consolidate it in an on-site landfill with appropriate engineering (825 million); (3) Ship it to a permitted off-site disposal facility (\$75 million).

In making these decisions, we must balance actions that reduce risks to people and the environment with the best use of taxpayer dollars. If we spend more on one project, there are less available for others. It's like choosing to buy a car with additional air bags to protect you in the case of a crash, but then not having enough left over to afford great sun shades.

The agencies have received public input through a variety of meetings and written methods. The INEEL Citizens Advisory Board, composed of people from throughout the area, and the Snake River Alliance expressed concerns in the timing of decisions and public input concerning what material would be available for disposal.

The struggle of views indicates how difficult INEEL cleanup decisions can be. The agencies plan to issue their Best Decision on the INEEL project in July 1999. We want your informed input to help us do what's right for Idaho.

*Kathleen Trevor is the state coordinator for Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory issues.*

## Column gave us all a lesson

Bill Studebaker's column in The Times-News Outdoor section of Feb. 14 was just the best. When he followed the elderly lady and her dog in the Nash Rambler, he learned a lesson that day. Thank you, Bill, for giving all of us a little lesson in what is important in this life. **ALAN BARNADAY** Bogartman

## Solve the pet problem

As your recent editorial pointed out, the over-population of dogs and cats is a serious problem, one that affects everyone. It is beyond understanding how Laurie Simons and her helpers, Twin Falls Animal Shelter, bear up with what they experience daily at the shelter, which has to be heartbreaking, overwhelming. They carry on their service in what seems to be an inadequate facility and on a half-shooting budget.

The situation cries out for help. Some suggestions: (1) Spray and neuter. Stop letting cats and dogs have puppies and kittens to "get rid of" (we have all heard that one); (2) Do not have a pet in the absence of commitment (no shame in not having a pet); (3) Adopt unwanted yet deserving animals from the shelter and give them loving homes; (4) Animal shelters can always use financial help and pet food (visit the shelter, taking a gift); (5) Help other people realize how crucial the growing dog and cat population is (enlist their aid); and (6) Be

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ever mindful of the problem and think of ways to help (and do it).

To return to spying and neutering: Aside from attacking the escalating dog and cat population (and the negative consequences), spying and neutering bring lifelong health benefits to them (reducing the cost of pet ownership over the long haul) and make them better family members. Most of all, it prevents more animals from having to suffer.

In the final analysis, this is a people problem. Dogs and cats were domesticated by humans. It follows that we are responsible for them.

Think what we receive when we experience the trust, companionship and unconditional love from the dogs and the intriguing mystery and unique devotion of the cats in our lives. Let us get on with it. **LALENE C. MEYER** Fairfield

## Change laws for Clinton?

There must be corrections and then changes must be made if President Clinton is not punished for perjury.

Clinton takes responsibility for a felony (alive or dead) must have the felony charges of perjury removed from all their personnel records. The more than 100 prisoners in jail today for perjury must be released. The monetary loss for their defense in court and time in prison must be replaced for all citizens charged with perjury.

The changes: The grand juries and courts of law must remove Bibles from their duties of operations. President Clinton's Bibles, they also must remove an oath, "I will tell the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth, so help me God." This oath is now required for every citizen who is testifying in grand juries or court. If the president must be OK for the rest of us citizens.

These are thoughts of a lifelong Democrat, who's favorite president was "The Buck Stops Here" Harry S. Truman. His phrase "The Buck Stops Here" simply meant that Harry Truman takes responsibility for his and his aides' actions. What a difference between these two men! **EDWIN BALLERSTEIN** Gooding

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WORLD

# Turkey confirms it had help in capture of rebel leader

ANKARA, Turkey — Lifting a corner of the veil of secrecy surrounding the capture of Abdullah Öcalan, Turkey's prime minister confirmed suspicions in an interview on Friday that another country helped track down the Kurdish rebel leader.

In Turkey's Kurdish southeast, protests over the arrest continued for a fourth day, reportedly leaving one person dead.

Until now, Turkey has said little about how its special forces nabbed Öcalan in the Kenyan capital of Nairobi and brought him to Turkey to face trial on capital charges.

But in an interview published Friday in the Turkish daily Hürriyet, Minister Bulent Ecevit said the commando team went to Nairobi after another country tipped off Turkey that he was there.

Asked whether the tip came from the United States, Ecevit said: "I can't reveal that. I can't give a country name. But you can make your own guess."

Reports have said the intelligence agencies of the United States or Israel helped Turkey in the capture.

## Publishers delay release of 'Rape of Nanking'

TOKYO — Publishers postponed the release of the Japanese version of the U.S. bestseller "The Rape of Nanking" after the author rejected changes to its depiction of Japan's wartime atrocities in China, reports said Friday.

The book by Iris Chang is an account of Japan's 1937-38 capture of the city now called Nanjing, during which historians say soldiers raped and killed hundreds of thousands of civilians.

Some nationalists in Japan accuse Chang of twisting facts and exaggerating Japanese wartime actions during Tokyo's invasion and occupation of much of China in the 1930s and 1940s. The book has also faced criticism in academic journals and from government officials.

World in brief

### Kazak doctor mummifies bodies of dead relatives

MOSCOW — A Kazak doctor has been charged with murder after police found the mummified bodies of four of the woman's relatives in her apartment, a news report said Friday.

The bodies were discovered after a police officer on a routine inspection noticed a strange smell and went to examine the apartment, the ITAR-Tass news agency reported. One of the mummies was lying in a cardboard box, and three more were seated against a wall, the report said.

The owner of the apartment, a doctor by training whose name was not provided, told police that she didn't have the money to bury her mother and three sisters who died of an unspecified disease last summer — so instead she used her medical knowledge to mummify the bodies.

### Norwegian doctor's orders: More wine, sex

OSLO, Norway — Following doctor's orders could become a popular pastime in the island village of Steinhamn, where the local physician this week urged his patients to drink more wine and have frequent sex.

Municipal doctor Nils Carl Loenneberg, 59, distributed his 23-point prescription for a better, healthier life throughout the village of 1,250 people, raising eyebrows and making national news in Norway.

Some bachelors on the island, 250 miles north of Oslo, say they would love to follow the doctor's advice. There is, however, a shortage of single women.

"The part about the wine I could probably manage one way or another," 42-year-old bachelor Eldar Huse was quoted as saying. "Now, I hope the doctor will write me a prescription for a girlfriend."

# South African amnesties recall gruesome past

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — Some of the bloodiest moments from the years of apartheid came back to haunt South Africans this week when a human rights panel issued a flurry of amnesty rulings.

Police officer Jeffrey Berntzen, famous for his "wet bag" torture technique, was absolved. So were five members of a "government death squad." Not so fortunate were the men who killed anti-apartheid activist Steve Biko.

Their amnesty request was denied.

Few issues provoke as much emotion as the Truth and Reconciliation Commission's amnesty process, conceived as a necessary way to help the nation reconcile with its violent past.

With nearly 2,000 cases outstanding, many more painful decisions lie ahead. Late last year, the commission's Amnesty Committee expanded from three panels to

five to speed up the process.

As the most infamous of 14 policemen granted amnesty this week, Berntzen extracted information by forcing his handcuffed victims on the floor face down, pulling a wet cloth bag over their heads and twisting it tight around the neck.

Berntzen, who demonstrated his technique at a commission hearing, is still a police officer, despite confessing to killing anti-apartheid activist Ashley Kriel in 1987.

Kriel's eldest sister Michelle Assure said her family was shocked and upset at the ruling.

"We feel this flies in the face of the Truth Commission's claim that it would be a victim-friendly body," she said in a statement.

Truth Commission officials say such decisions inevitably hurt victims, whose personal loss blinds them to the healing done to society by pursuing an amnesty process for all sides.

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# Burley woman fights too much TV

# Rupert man dies of gunshot wound

By Lorraine Cavener  
Times-News writer

**BURLEY** - Jolene Graham believes Americans have become couch potatoes who sit and watch too much television.

Graham - president of Dworshak Elementary School's Parent Teacher Organization - says the Cassia County School District should participate in "No TV Week," the last week of April.

"Numerous studies have linked television to leading health epidemics, violence and other problems," Graham said. "Statistics are incredible. Teens who watch more soap operas are more likely to get pregnant."

The School Board gave the go-ahead to participate in the event and Parent Teacher Organizations are making plans for the week.

Declo Elementary School plans to bury a television in its media center with sheets of paper that have the names of books students read, said Becky Webb, Declo PTO president.

The PTO plans to make posters televisions with a slash through them for students to put on their televisions, Webb said. Oakley Elementary School's PTO is planning to organize a family library night and open the school library so families can check out books, said PTO president Debbie Critchfield. She hopes the organization can find a good storyteller for the evening.

"Kids love to be read to. There are so many wonderful children's books," she said.

When the power was out Wednesday, Critchfield's children kept walking over to the television, trying to turn it on.

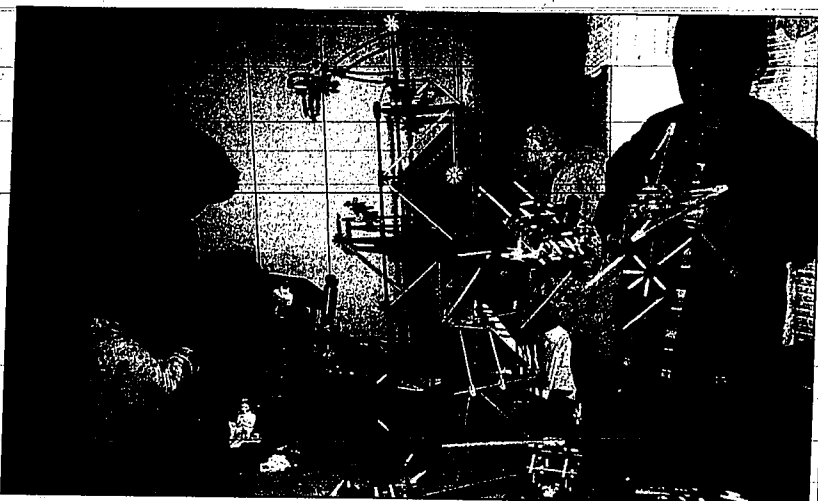
"TV has become so much a part of the home it seems to be on all the time," Critchfield said. During the power outage the family made pictures, played games and reorganized the toy boxes. But it was hard for her to find things for the children to do.

"I didn't realize how much I relied on the TV," she said.

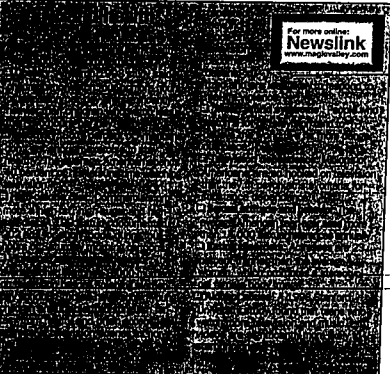
Graham had a similar experience with her children when she moved the television to the basement to put up a Christmas tree. "We hardly ever watch TV any more," she said. "Our son spends hours with building toys. My 4-year-old likes to cut paper, scissors, glue and crayons."

Graham is pleased that her daughter uses her hands more. Bruce Bowen, chairman of the Cassia County School Board, said the board was enthusiastic about Graham's proposal.

"If we could get kids to read or do homework instead of watching TV, it would be to everyone's benefit, especially the kids," Bowen said. "If we could wean ourselves away for a week it would do us all good." Bowen said. Webb said she was excited about the idea of having the television off for a week, saying



Children, left to right, Brooklyn Hansen, Megan Graham, Nicole Graham, Dustin Goodfellow, and Justin Graham, find things to do after school that do not involve television. The children will be involved in 'No TV Week' in April.



doing physical activity." People simply depend too much on television, Bowen said. "If we could wean ourselves away for a week it would do us all good." Bowen said. Webb said she was excited about the idea of having the television off for a week, saying

it beats being artificially entertained, but had to be misgiving. "Yikes, it will be a lot of work for moms," she said. "It will be a good eye-opener."

Times-News staff writer Lorraine Cavener can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.

The Times-News

**RUPERT** - A Rupert man died Thursday night of an apparent self-inflicted gunshot wound after he broke into a Rupert home, the Minidoka County prosecutor's office said Friday.

The incident remains under investigation, but the prosecutor's office said the shooting appeared to be accidental.

The man was identified as 20-year-old Justin Olsen, Prosecutor Rick Bollor said. Law enforcement officials received a call at about 9 p.m. Thursday from the resident of a home on East First Street. The resident said he came home to find his house burglarized.

The resident found Olsen in one of the rooms, with a gunshot wound to the head, the release said.

Olsen was taken by ambulance to Minidoka Memorial Hospital, where he was pronounced dead at 9:40 p.m.

Minidoka County Coroner Don Fisher said he has not concluded his investigation. Based on the trajectory of the bullet and a gun found nearby, officials believe Olsen fired the shot, Fisher said.

The resident who found Olsen is not considered a suspect, Bollor said. Investigators have found signs of forced entry and a burglary in progress.

# Utah teachers want more money

**SALT LAKE CITY (AP)** - The spread of Utah's teachers union leaders is looking for a new sheriff from the Legislature this year.

Phyllis Sorenson, president of the Utah Education Association, says even if the Legislature makes good on Gov. Mike Leavitt's plan to increase salary budgets by 2.5 percent, it will equal little or no raise for teachers.

Large jumps in insurance rates may translate into pay cuts for some districts and make-even packages with reduced benefits in others, she said.

What she fears even more is that lawmakers are tired of what she sees bent on punishing teachers for declining student test

scores, will cut Leavitt's recommendations to make up the \$12 billion shortfall in projected state revenues.

Sorenson said legislators used to try to beat the governor's recommendation for an increase in the Weighted Pupil Unit, the amount schools get for each student. That's no longer the case.

"The governor's figure is now a ceiling and they seem to take perverse pleasure to see how far below we can get it," she said.

Just as troubling to her is the recent passage of a bill that would remove sales tax on food. While proponents say it

won't be affected, Sorenson said removing \$155 million from the state's budget means cuts somewhere.

But the real sticking point with teachers this year is the Legislature's relentless push to make them justify their salaries and the continued push toward privatization of education.

"Teachers have had a gutful," Sorenson said. "Teachers are being blamed for things out of our control."

Sorenson said Rep. Bill Wright's proposal to shift career ladder money, traditionally used for teacher training, to reward teachers who produce measurable results, is a prime example of lawmakers' punitive attitude.

# Committee OKs continuation of simulcast dog racing

**BOISE (AP)** - A Senate committee has agreed to continue dog betting on televised dog racing in Idaho beyond July.

The State Affairs Committee passed the bill on a 5-3 vote after a two-hour hearing in which the racing industry

emphasized that the handle from betting on televised dog racing from other states is providing a substantial amount of the purses needed to keep the state's horse industry viable.

But this year's end to dog racing simulcasts was part of a deal in 1996 amid reports of cruel

treatment for the racing greyhounds at the track in Post Falls.

Skeptics contend the congressional delegation should fill that role, but Kempthorne and his backers maintain the delegation is responsible for representing the state politically and in developing policy.

# Kempthorne signs bill to fund office in Washington

**BOISE (AP)** - Gov. Dirk Kempthorne signed into law on Friday the special \$122,000 appropriation to finance a trade and federal liaison office in Washington, D.C. and promotion of a spaceport in eastern Idaho.

Kempthorne made no comment on the legislation that was overwhelmingly approved by both houses and has since drawn some criticism.

But the governor maintains that with three dozen other states having offices in the nation's capital, Idaho needs to be represented there as well to compete for international sales of Idaho goods

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Kimberly student contracts whooping cough

By Margaret Jones
Times-News correspondent
KIMBERLY — One Kimberly middle school student has contracted pertussis, or whooping cough. Immunizations are required before kindergarten, but the parents vaccine might lose its effectiveness with time. Drug companies haven't developed a booster shot for pertussis, said Linda Shaffer, immunization coordinator for the Twin Falls public health department. A vaccine can be only 90 percent effective. Depending on their ages, some children might not have the protection they should have. Children vaccinated before

1991 probably aren't protected for hepatitis B, and two shots are now given for mumps, measles and rubella. Tetanus shots should be renewed every 10 years, Shaffer said.

In other Kimberly School Board news

• Bond Issue: The School Board Thursday approved a motion to schedule a May 18 bond issue election for a new gym. Superintendent John Garner said a group of architects have been contacted for cost estimates for buildings that could be used as a gymnasium. A gym seating up to 2,500 people could cost about \$2.6 million.

Since a new gym is going to have to serve the district's needs for 50 to 75 years, planners don't believe this is an oversized proposal. The Filer gym has seating for 2,200 and has been filled for some activities. The board voted to continue to study how large a gym could be built without raising the tax levy. District officials have said a bond issue will not raise taxes. The remainder of the current bond issue would be refinanced, with the new bond issue added on.

• Social worker: A Department of Health and Welfare social worker had been working in the elementary school since Feb. 1, and has been well received. Gloria Houtz works full-time

and is paid by Health and Welfare. Technology/Media specialist Vickie Owens demonstrated how grade school students were integrating technology in the curriculum. Substitutes: The board agreed to establish a pay schedule for non-certified substitute teachers who work more than 10 consecutive days. Personnel moves: The board voted to hire Colleen Florke as a technology technician for \$7.21 an hour. She will help computer technician Mike Hutanus. The board accepted the resignation of Marilee Teasley as a teacher's aide and psychologist Lisa Shinn will replace Brooks as needed.

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Budget writers restrict Kemphome children's plan

BOISE (AP) — The Republican supermajority in the legislative budget committee Friday punctuated its decision to restrict Gov. Dirk Kempthorne's early childhood development initiative to only the state's poorest children. Finance Appropriations Committee members raised state support for Public Health District payroll over the governor's proposal. And it con-

tinued to consider a date the general tax port. Kemphorne's adviser corps in his office budget. Even-tually, lawmakers wanting to keep track of the costs will need nearly \$400,000 in general tax payroll costs for six of the seven advisers from agency bud-

sets into Kemphorne's office spending plan. Only two of the 20-member committee's three Democrats and moderate Boise Republican Rep. Hod Pomeroy supported Kempthorne's plan to spend \$1.5 million in limited general tax revenue to promote the well-being and education of children from hising years. The rest of the panel voted to strip that cash-from-the-state

Board of Education's budget and stick with their earlier decision to use extremely restricted federal welfare money for the effort that is a highlight of Kemphorne's budget kicking off his "Generation of the Child." "That excludes a great number of people who could be involved in this initiative," administration budget analyst Joe Shinn told the budget committee.

House OKs legal notices price increase

BOISE (AP) — A lack of sympathy for chairman state Rep. Randy Hansen, a Twin Falls Republican, said it has been several years since newspapers have had an increase in rates that run only about two-thirds the price of those for classified ads. "You and I mandated that they print this stuff, and as a result we ask them to take bearing on it," Hansen told his colleagues. "I don't think we can do that."

healy enough without the extra money. But freshman state Rep. Randy Hansen, a Twin Falls Republican, said it has been several years since newspapers have had an increase in rates that run only about two-thirds the price of those for classified ads. "You and I mandated that they print this stuff, and as a result we ask them to take bearing on it," Hansen told his colleagues. "I don't think we can do that."

Owyhee can finally officially move seat

BOISE (AP) — Folks in Owyhee County know the job's not finished until the paperwork is done. Now Gov. Dirk Kempthorne gets to finish what residents of the rugged southwestern Idaho county thought they had done 65 years ago. The House gave final legislative approval on Friday to a bill officially moving the Owyhee

County seat from Silver City to Murphy. The measure that now goes to Kempthorne for his signature corrects an oversight that has been in state law since the county seat actually was moved in 1934. The county seat was moved from Ruby City to Idaho City and then to Murphy during the past 132 years as played-out mines turned boom towns into ghost towns.

PacifiCorp buyer says little

BOISE (AP) — Legislators in its potential service area are skeptical that Scott Power's plans to merge with PacifiCorp would be in the public's best interest. Idaho Falls attorney Blake Hall was mum Thursday when asked by Sen. Bob Lee of Rexburg to describe his client from Glasgow, Scotland, which has offered to buy the owner of Utah Power. Scott Power's request to buy the concern is now before the Idaho Public Utilities Commission. Until the company's testimony before the commission is recorded later this month, any comment would blur the public

record, he said. The lawmakers are more than curious about the proposed \$7.6 billion stock acquisition by Scottish Power, and the impact that would have on 44,000 Idaho customers in eastern Idaho. Public Utilities Commissioner Dennis Hansen said details must be kept private until Scottish Power representatives make their pitch to his panel.

Utah moves Olympic gun ban to final vote

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — With a few amendments, the Senate voted Friday to advance a bill banning guns in Olympic venues to a final vote. Senate Bill 122, sponsored by Sen. Michael Waddopps, R-Taylorville, also would allow churches and owners of private residences to ban concealed weapons in their homes. The bill, after a handful of technical amendments, was advanced 19-6 to a final vote, likely to come early next week. The measure would impose a nine-week ban on concealed

weapons in all Olympic venues from two weeks prior to the games until the final day of the Paralympic Games on April 1, 2002. It also says any concealed weapon carrier injured at an Olympic event because they were unable to defend themselves could sue the state for damages.

LEGISLATIVE LOG

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HB13 (Emergency) — Idaho equity insurance specialists or investigators certified members of the Board of Insurance Fund.
HB23 (Emergency) — Idaho equity insurance specialists or investigators certified members of the Board of Insurance Fund.
HB117 (Appropriations) — Makes an emergency \$122,000 appropriation to the Commerce Department to open a Washington, D.C., office and promote an eastern Idaho speaker.
Sent to Governor
SB209 (Local Government and Taxation) — Orders voters the Owyhee County seat from Silver City to Murphy.
Confirmed by Senate
SB108 (Mental Health, Personality, to the Human Rights Commission).
Introduced in House
HB201 (Revenue and Taxation) — Adds school districts to property tax with a surcharge on personal income tax.
HB232 (Revenue and Taxation) — Allows Architects a state income tax deduction for contributions to an educational savings account.
HB233 (Revenue and Taxation) — Adds sales, CDs, videos and other forms of merchandise available media to the definition of merchandise they are taxable.
HB234 (Revenue and Taxation) — Allows the state to sue for unpaid property taxes.
HB235 (Revenue and Taxation) — Allows Henry district voters to create a new property tax levy base and save base budget.

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Our Jr. Hospice Volunteer Program is in need of new volunteers. For more information, please call 734-0600 or (800) 303-0602.

Extended Hospice Volunteer Training will be offered on Feb. 20, 21, 22, Monday through Thursday and from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Feb. 27 in our conference room. If you need more information, please call 734-0600 or outside Twin Falls call (800) 303-0602.

The Jerome Allstars Association is looking for volunteer referees for the 1999 season. We need two or three dedicated people to work with children ages nine to 12. Please contact Vickie Hepworth at 324-8599 for more information.

The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center (MYRMC) is in need of volunteers for our new estrus clinic from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. We also have extended our days to include Saturday and Sunday, for those who are wishing to volunteer on week-end hours from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. We need volunteers in the gift shop, medical records, hospice, at the information desk and the list goes on. The hospice and OSHA training are offered at MYRMC. Our volunteers add that special little extra care so appreciated by patients and visitors. Please call Lorraine Devney, director of

volunteer services at 737-2006 for more information.

Please join us on March 12 from 9:30 to 11 a.m. at the Center for New Directions for a service providers meeting. Any human services-related agency or organization is invited to send a representative. The original list of local service providers crashed with our hard drive, so will attend the meeting to ensure your place on the new mailing list. Contact Erin at Community Action for more information, 733-9351.

A single mother with six and eight-year-old boys is moving into a new residence and needs beds, small sofa, stuffed chairs and three dressers. She has also asked for a TV and bikes for her children. If you have any of these items and would like to donate them to her, please call Cindy Stanley, Community Resource Worker at Bickel School at 733-4116 or Oregon Trail, 733-8480.

Someone is needed to assist a disabled young man in setting up his Apple computer for access to the Internet in Jerome. Please call Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers at 733-NEED if you can volunteer. All our volunteers are insured.

Person with disability, and three small children is in need of a dresser. Call Living Independence Network Corp (LINC) 733-1712 if you can help.

A kidney dialysis patient in Twin Falls needs transportation to Jerome. The patient is an elderly woman. Please call Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers at 733-NEED. All our volunteers are insured.

Someone is needed to assist a visually impaired woman with light housekeeping for several months while she recovers from a cornea transplant in Twin Falls. Call Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers at 733-NEED if you can help. All our volunteers are insured.

Can you provide relief through respite care for a few hours a week for a woman with a developmentally disabled daughter and two other children in Buhl? Please call Interfaith at 733-NEED. All our volunteers are insured.

This public service column is designed to match needs in the communities of the eight counties in the Magic Valley with volunteer help. If you are a volunteer, call Judy Tipton, director of the Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP), at 736-2122, Ext. 312. RSVP is the United Way sponsored agency on the College Blvd. If you are a person in need of help, please call 733-NEED if you can help. All our volunteers are insured. Please call weekly to retain request.

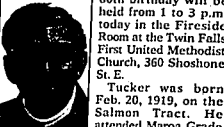
## POSTERS PROMOTE READING



Robert Stuart Junior High has announced the winners of its "Giant Steps to Success" poster contest. The top winners are Sarah Asher with first place, Valarie Foster with second place and Andrew Soto with third place. The competition was part of the school's Read to Succeed Week.

## COMMUNITY EVENTS

**Tucker will celebrate 80 years with party at Methodist church**  
TWIN FALLS - An open house to help William Kenneth Tucker celebrate his 80th birthday will be held from 1 to 3 p.m. today in the Fireside Room at the Twin Falls First United Methodist Church, 360 Shoshone St. E.



Tucker was born Feb. 20, 1919, on the Salmon Trail. He attended Maroa Grade School and graduated from Filer High School, where they moved to Twin Falls and started in 1941. He joined the Filer Methodist Church. He married Tildora Day in 1951, and they farmed until 1959, when they moved to Twin Falls and started Ken's Manufacturing and Repair. Tildora passed away in 1975 after 24 years of marriage. Following 30 years of growth, TUCKER's business was renamed KMR Fabric Products Inc. and relocated to Warren Street. He married Dora Jean Montgomery in 1984. They enjoy traveling, and he enjoys working part time at KMR. He says, "They can't run it without me." He is an active member of the Methodist Church. Family and friends are invited to help Tucker celebrate. No gifts please, but remembrances for a memory book would be appreciated. The event is being hosted by his children, Carrol and Karen Matthews and Tony and Becky Tucker.

**Boy Scout members invite public to pancake supper**  
TWIN FALLS - Boy Scout Troop 62 will hold their annual pancake supper today, from 5 to 9 p.m. at the Knoll Grange Hall on Highway 7.

This is an all-you-can-eat meal. Pancakes, sausage, hash browns and scrambled eggs will be served. Tickets are \$15 for families, \$4.50 for singles, \$4 for seniors and free for children under the age of five. For additional information, call Ron Jones at 326-4639.

**Writers league will gather at Idaho Joe's for critiques**  
TWIN FALLS - The Idaho Writers League will meet today from noon to 2 p.m. at Idaho Joe's Restaurant, Lynwood Shopping Center, with a no-host lunch. The writing of participants in the lunch will be critiqued during the meeting. Anyone interested in writing is welcome.

For more information, contact Linda at 324-7694 or e-mail lhdms@northrim.net.

**Sons of Norway will watch film at Monday meeting**  
TWIN FALLS - The Sons of Norway will meet at 7 p.m. on Monday in the Community Room of the KMWV Building, 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. They will be having a movie and popcorn

night. The film will be "Heirs to the Vikings: King Olaf the 5th and his Heirs, King Harald and Queen Sonja." The film provides rare footage that follows the people's king for half a century. For more information, call 733-5944.

**Active parenting session starts this week; child care available**  
TWIN FALLS - The Little House Family Center will hold a six-week active parenting session from 7 to 9 p.m. on Wednesday's starting this week and running through March 31 at South Central Child Care, 296 Falls Ave. W.

Corie Poulsson is the facilitator. No sign-up is required. There is also no charge for the program or material. Child care is free during the class. Call Tamara at 736-7649, or arrange child care.

**Filer Middle School will be site of Y2K discussion**  
FILER - A community information meeting will be held at the middle school auditorium at 7 p.m. on Monday. Preparations for Y2K will be discussed.

Speakers Gary Davis of the Bureau of Disaster Services for the State of Idaho, and David McClain, emergency services coordinator for Twin Falls County, along with Michael Young of the American Red Cross will be the featured guests. For more information on this event, call 326-4916, or 326-3656.

**Boy Scouts invite public to Court of Honor in Shoshone**  
SHOSHONE - The public is invited to attend the Court of Honor for Boy Scout Troop 57 sponsored by the Shoshone American Legion. The free event will begin at 7 p.m. on Wednesday at the American Legion Hall in Shoshone.

**Registration begins this week for night school in Jerome**  
JEROME - The Northside Alternative Night School, which serves Magic Valley students in grades nine through 12, will register students for the third trimester from 4 to 7 p.m. at Jerome High School on Wednesday and Thursday.

Dropout and other at-risk youth may earn credits toward a regular high school diploma. Child care for students with children is provided at no charge while attending classes. High school classes will be conducted from 3:30 to 10 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays, from March 2 through May 26. Interested students should contact their high school counselor or call 324-8137, ext. 4014 or 4013, for more information. Registration fees, counselor referral forms, proof of immunization and transcripts are required at the time of registration.

**New Rock Creek Rascals 4-H Club will meet on Monday**  
HANSEN - The Rock Creek Rascals 4-H group No. 43 is holding its first meeting on Monday at 7 p.m. Please plan on attending. The meeting will be held at the Dickard home, 3305 N. 3400 E. in

Kimberly. If you need better direction, please call 423-0900.

The group will be going over a lot of things and making lots of fun decisions. Enrollment forms and 4-H fees are due by March 18, so participants need to bring \$2 per member, and know their addresses, zip codes, parents names, phone numbers, birth dates, school, grades and which projects they may be interested in. If you are unsure of the projects you may be interested in, call the number above for information.

Bring any ideas for fund-raisers and any fun things that we can do as a club. If you have any friends interested in 4-H, pass this information on to them and have them come with you. There is always room for more.

**Wigs for 1999 will be featured topic at cancer support group**  
TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Breast Cancer Support Group is meeting at 7 p.m. Monday at the Cancer Center Reception Area.

A special presentation by Kathy of Kathy's Wig Boutique will be featured. She will present the latest on mono-top wigs and new fibers and styles for 1999. Hair-care hints will also be covered. Refreshments will be provided. For further information, call Char Basila-Davis in the Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center at 737-2800, or Judy Tremblay at the Twin Falls Clinic at 733-3700, Ext. 344.

**Dance showcase will be held at Minico High School**  
RUPERT - The Spartan Dance Force Showcase begins at 7 p.m. on Tuesday at Minico High School.

The annual event will include guest performances including the Burley Stomps, Center Stage, dancers from Julie Goodfellow's studio and other local dance teams. The cost is \$4 at the door and \$3 for advanced tickets. Tickets are available at Minico or from any Spartan Dance Force member.

**Youth from church in Paul sell cookbooks of German recipes**  
PAUL - The Paul Congregational Church's youth are selling cookbooks filled with German recipes from the congregation.

The youth will use the funds for a trip. Cookbooks are \$12 and available at the church or by calling Peggy Moore at 436-0750 or Marcia Frank at 438-5657.

**The Times-News announces winners of trip to Jackpot**  
BURLEY - Crystal Duttlinger was the winner of the trip to Jackpot, Nev. at the recent "Bridal Fair" held at the Snake River Plaza.

Duttlinger and Shaun Askew set the wedding for June 12, probably, at the Immanuel Lutheran Church in Twin Falls. The fair was co-sponsored by the Snake River Plaza and The Times-News.

## CLASSES

### CSI's North Side Center offers variety of spring classes

**GOODING** - The College of Southern Idaho North Side Center is offering a number of exciting classes this spring.

A computer register updating class is set for March 2 and March 9 from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. at Wendell High School.

Students will learn to identify hardware components, design hardware and software problems, install RAM SIMMS, hard drives, install software. They will learn how to clean and maintain the system, how to find and download updated drivers for hardware from the Internet.

The fee for this non-credit course is \$30 and registration is required.

A class on the estrus synchronization of cattle will run from 7 to 9 p.m. on March 1 and 2.

Mike Holland, D.V.M., of North Valley Veterinary Clinic, will instruct this course. He will go over the basic biology of the estrus cycle, which must be understood to enter into a successful estrus synchronization program. All available methods of synchronizing estrus in heifers and cows (dairy and beef) will be discussed, including the advantages, disadvantages and relative costs.

The cost is \$15, and pre-registration is requested.

Enjoy a scrappbook workshop from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. today at the center. In this class, students will learn the "how" and the "don't" of scrappbook and learn creative layout ideas from Instructor Shirley Schutte. Children age 12 and up may enroll along with a parent. The course fee of \$20 includes all

supplies.

Introduction to Computers will be taught from 6:30 to 9:30 on Tuesdays, starting Thursdays from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. at Gooding High School. The class will provide hands-on experience in word processing, spreadsheets and data-base management. No previous computer experience is needed to enroll. The course fee is \$70.50 plus book.

Introduction to Windows 95 will be held on Thursdays from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., starting Thursday at Gooding High School. Students will receive hands-on experience in the Microsoft Windows 95 environment and the use of the mouse. Introduction to Computers or permission of the instructor is a prerequisite for this course.

The cost is \$83.50 plus book.

Introduction to the Internet meets from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. on Wednesdays, starting Feb. 24 and ending March 24 at Jerome High School. Instructor Tom Rosen will show students the tools and programs used to navigate the Internet and the World Wide Web. Introduction to Computers or permission of the instructor is a prerequisite for the course.

The cost is \$83.50.

For more information, call the CSI North Side Center at 934-8678.

A CPR course will be held from 6 to 10 p.m. on Monday at the center.

Infant cardiopulmonary resuscitation and American Heart Association certification will be granted upon successful completion of the course.

The fee is \$30.

For more information, call the North Side Center at 934-8678.

## COMMUNITY EVENTS

**Buttons and Bows announces upcoming dances; bring food**  
JEROME - The Buttons and Bows Square Dance Club has planned two activities for this week.

A workshop is set for 7 to 9:30 p.m. Monday at the American Legion Hall on North Lincoln. All dancers are asked to bring a cherry dessert.

A plus dance will be held from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Thursday at Anderson Camp,

off Interstate 84 at Exit 182 near Eden. Participants are asked to bring finger foods.

**Girl's State Tea will take place at Legion hall Sunday**  
TWIN FALLS - American Legion Auxiliary Unit 7 will hold its annual Girl's State Tea and Competition at 1:30 p.m. Feb. 28 at the American Legion Post Home, 447 Seaton.



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SPORTS

Buhl to battle for consolation trophy Prairie in semifinals

By John Dorr Times-News writer

NAMPA - The Buhl Indians responded to a poor shooting performance Thursday with a 48-30 rout over the Grangeville Bulldogs in loser-out action in the A-2 Girls' State Basketball Tournament Friday afternoon in Nampa.

Buhl will now play Sugar-Salem, who eliminated Priest River, at 9 a.m. today for the consolation championship. "I took us a game to get going," said Erin Scott, who led the attack with 22 points and best 22 points after finishing with just four on Thursday. "I felt good when they started to fall. I want the ball and it was easy to get confident."

Buhl finished the game hitting 40 percent from the field and outscoring the taller Bulldogs. Buhl got things going early when Scott hit a pair of free throws and a jumper and Carrie Williamson connected from outside for a 10-3 advantage after one period. Nearly four minutes elapsed and a jumper and Carrie Williamson connected from outside for a 10-3 advantage after one period.

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Williamson, who added seven points. "We need to be ready to play tomorrow and play our game." Eddie Summerhille hit a short jumper in the first and scored a 3-quarter and a 12-point Indians lead midway through the second period.

In the opening minutes of the game, the Bulldogs tried to make the whole early and often. Buhl responded by hitting 50 percent from the free-throw line, and the Indians led 28-8 at the break. For the game, the Indians hit 65-19 from the line and Scott was a perfect 7-of-7.

Scott was the leading scorer in the first half for the Indians with 13 points. Buhl was able to connect on 36 percent of its shots for a 24-8 lead at the break, while Grangeville hit just 18 percent. The Indians kept on going in the third period as Williamson connected a jumper and Scott hit a long jumper just inside the arc for a 21-point advantage. Grangeville started bumping away from the outside, but converted just one of seven attempts. The Bulldogs went back to working in inside, but could get no closer as the Indians

led 40-18 heading into the final period. With just under six minutes left in the game and the lead still at 21, Buhl coach Joe Shepard went to the bench to rest his starters for the game today. Kim Lively kept the rout going taking a feed from Williamson on the fast break for a lay-up and hitting a jumper in the paint.

The game also marked the return of Kala Watson to the starting lineup. The senior had been out since being injured in a car accident during the district tournament. "Erin (Scott) propels our offense, and when she gets going, it gets everybody going," said Shepard. "I was very relieved when she started feeling. Our defense is there in every game, we just need to be able to hit our shots."

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56 Friday to advance to the championship game of the Idaho A-2 girls' high school basketball tournament.

WELSH 59, American Falls 43. Laraine Skowd stepped in to help when 28 points Friday night to help the Wolverines into today's championship A-2 game against Bear Lake.

The Bears and Wolverines square off today at 11 a.m.

Sugar-Salem 59, Priest River 37. Senior forward Shannon Biori scored 12 points to lead Sugar-Salem players as the Diggers sailed to a 59-37 triumph over Priest River in the other consolation semifinal.

The Diggers hit Priest River with a balanced attack, grabbing 19 points off turnovers to the Spartans' eight. Sugar also connected on 37 percent of its field goals to Priest River's 27 percent. Sugar-Salem and Buhl tangled on Saturday for the consolation championship at the Idaho Center.

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MIDDLETON - The Declo Hornets had three chances in the first quarter to take the lead, but could not convert as they fell to the Prairie Pirates 43-38 in the semifinal game of the A-3 Girls' State Basketball Tournament late Friday night in Middleton.

Erin Hornes will now face West Side, the team they beat last year for the consolation trophy, at 11 a.m. today for third place. The final of the teams featured guards who do most of the scoring. Prairie's Tracy Hinkelman, who had 22 in the first round victory over Homedale, would-be rival Declo's Anna Bateman, who finished with 16 in the overtime finish.

It would be another Hornets guard who made the difference come Angie Pickup gave the Hornets a 10-0 lead as she nailed a 3-pointer from the left side two minutes into the game. Bateman chipped in a jumper and Declo was up 5-0.

It took nearly five minutes till the Pirates were able to get on the board. Pickup added another jumper as the Hornets led 7-4 after the first quarter. The Hornets continued to find the holes in the Prairie zone as Angie Pickup added another jumper to a 10-0 lead. Pickup added another jumper to a 10-0 lead on the night, with no free throws in the first quarter. The Hornets from the outside for a 17-9 lead late in the second period.

Prairie got three free throws from Hinkelman, who finished with a game-high 15, to cut the deficit to five at the end of the first quarter. The Pirates led the game at 19-9 before Bateman finally got the Hornets on the board in the third quarter with a jumper. Tracy Matthews added a free throw as Declo regained the lead. Hinkelman put the Pirates on top for the first time in the game with a jumper and Prairie got hot from the field, going on a 9-0 run to finish out the quarter.

The Hornets trailed by six entering the final period, but free throws by Bateman and Matthews cut the deficit to just two points. Aubrie Stoker tied it at the five-minute mark with a shot inside. Declo's Natalie Lutz converted inside and hit three from throws as the game remained tied. Prairie's Brenda Rehder hit a jumper with under three minutes left as the

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Pirates would take the lead for good. Bateman, who finished with six points, picked up her fifth foul at the 2:30 mark and the Pirates went to the delay game. Lutz, who came off the bench to score 10 points, cut the lead to a single point with a free throw with just over a minute to play, but that would be as close as the Hornets would get.

Declo was forced to foul and Rehder made them pay hitting both ends of a one-and-one. After the Hornets shot attempts missed the mark, Rehder added two more free throws for a tie-point lead to secure the victory.

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In other A-3 games

Firth 49, Homedale 40. Firth marched to the free-throw line for 14 points Friday to finish off Homedale 49-40 in a consolation semifinal at the Idaho A-3 girls' high school basketball tournament.

The Trojans outscored the Cougars by a point in each of the last two quarters as Firth's free throws in the last half made the difference. Phone 4-1011-43. Fax 4-1011-43. Email: jones@spokanejournal.com. (Photo: Photo 2/19/99) J. Jones

Lakeside 47, Parma 46

Junior forward Michelle Kelley sank 13 points to guide Lakeside to a consolation victory over Parma in the other consolation bracket game. Lakeside takes on Firth Saturday afternoon in the consolation game. Phone 4-1011-43. Fax 4-1011-43. Email: jones@spokanejournal.com. (Photo: Photo 2/19/99) J. Jones

West Jefferson 49, West Side 41

West Jefferson trailed by a point at the half, but regrouped in the later minutes to distance itself from West Side as Escobar, a shot from the star A-3 title game, earned the win for West Jefferson's Declo Prairie Pirates. Phone 4-1011-43. Fax 4-1011-43. Email: jones@spokanejournal.com. (Photo: Photo 2/19/99) J. Jones

Cats scratch out win over Blackfoot

By Kevin Hall Times-News writer

NAMPA - Burley's Ashley Tinkler overcame a 16-point deficit to lead the Bulldogs to a 37-15 victory over Blackfoot in the consolation game of the A-3 girls' state basketball tournament Saturday. With teammate Heidi Goicochea stifled to 0-for-5 shooting by a dogging Blackfoot Broncos defense, the burly Bobcat put her team on her back and carried all the way into today's 9:15 a.m. A-3 consolation championship.

The tallied 16 points on 5-for-15 shooting and snagged 19 huge rebounds in just under 30 minutes to record a dominating double-digits and drive the Bobcats to a 34-31 victory. The future ISU Lady Bengal pun on a first-half rebounding clinic, grabbing 14 boards as the Broncos clawed their way to 13-7 halftime lead. Blackfoot - easily the tallest team in the tournament with six players 5-foot-10-inches or taller - simply had no answer for the Windex woman.

"Ashley's been won down a bit this year," said Bobcat coach Gordon Kerbs, "but she showed how good she really is." Blackfoot helped the Bobcat effort with a miserable first half in which the Broncos could muster just seven points on 2-for-25 shooting. The Bobcats went 5-for-11 better, taking a six-point, 13-7 lead at the end of the first quarter.

"Both teams could not shoot at all," Kerbs said. "(Blackfoot) missed a lot of easy (baskets) and we had it helped us in the first half obviously." Both clubs came in the second half with aggressive approaches. The two quarters quickly found their range, trading two baskets apiece - one a 3-pointer by Broncos guard Shelly Callister - to notch the score at 17-12 in favor of Burley.

Three and a half minutes later, Blackfoot grabbed its first lead of the night at 23-20 of the Callister three-point play down the left side. And for the first time all night, Burley genuinely looked a little rattled.

The Bobcats composed themselves, however, and with a red-faced Kerbs yelling instructions from the sideline, the girls in green ran the offense perfectly. With time winding down, Burley controlled the ball for more than a minute, passing around the perimeter until finding an open Kristen Price on the left baseline for a 24-20 lead.

The bucket pulled Burley to within one at 23-22, but more importantly it showed the Bobcats' control of the ball for more than a minute, passing around the perimeter until finding an open Kristen Price on the left baseline for a 24-20 lead.

"Kristen's great play there in the end (of the third quarter) helped us out," Kerbs said. Ashley Beck and Haill Holbrook turned their game up a notch as the fourth quarter got underway, and Blackfoot fought back, but Kerbs imposed enough drought that lasted six minutes. Burley kept the Broncos' hopes

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alive with just seconds remaining, when Baldrick missed the front end of a 3-point opportunity. Blackfoot's Laurice Evans connected a perfect screen that gave the hot-shooting Callister a good look at a 24-20 lead.

"That might have been one of the uglier basketball games of all time," Kerbs said afterward. "She each kid did some things toward that win and we're just happy for the win. And hopefully (today) we'll show up, play a little better and maybe take a trophy home."

In order to grab it, Burley must get by hometown favorite Blackfoot, but her shot

today's championship game. The Bears will play the winner of Friday's late the Borah-Coeur A-1 game.

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Meridian eliminates Jerome

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NAMPA - The Jerome Tigers were down by 12 heading into the final period and staged a furious comeback but were unable to catch up as they were eliminated from the A-1 Girls State Basketball Tournament Friday, falling 53-51 to the Meridian Warriors.

"Early I think we gave them a lot of easy shots that they didn't earn," said Jerome coach Michelle Skyles. "In the end we put in four guards and a post and took a shot."

In the end it was the inside game of Meridian - whose two posts combined for 27 points - and 18 Tiger turnovers that ended Jerome's season. Dusty Schvaneveldt hit a 3-pointer and Brandt Escovar added a putback jumper to cut the deficit to eight as the final quarter unfolded. Warriors post Michelle Fellows got into the action with two shots inside, however, as Meridian rebuilt the advantage to 10.

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It took more than five minutes for the Tigers to hit their first shot, as Escobar, a shot from who tossed in 10 points, connected on a jumper. She tied the score at 15-15 seconds later as Thibault hit a jumper, but the comeback forced a turnover. Melissa Green's lay-up at the buzzer kept the teams even after one period.

Martens gave Meridian an early lead in the second quarter off the assist by Schvaneveldt, then the scoreboard froze again. Three minutes later Martens hit two from the free throw line and Cynthia Bell had a putback with a foul as the Tigers pushed the lead to five.

The Warriors quickly responded with a pair of buckets inside as Jerome led 16-15 at the half. Both teams tried to keep their lead in the first half with Jerome hitting six compared to five for Meridian. The Tigers were also hurt by 10 turnovers before the break.

As the third quarter began, the Warriors took the lead as they scored inside and Kacey Jones converted on the fast break, but Martens tossed in a 3-pointer to tie the score. Turnovers continued to hurt Jerome as Martens hit two inside by post Kristin Price, took advantage for a 28-23 lead midway through the third quarter.

Escovar hit a jumper, but the Warriors responded with a 7-0 run over the next 90 seconds for a 35-25 lead in the period. "This team was under a ton of adversity this season, but they never quit. Today we were down but we didn't quit. I was proud of them," Skyles said.

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Borah's Kristin Price goes for the goal Friday at the A-1 Girls State Tournament in Nampa.

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Leaders 45, Cascade 41. Sophomore center Gillie Taylor worked the boards, producing 25 points and 25 rebounds, to guide Cascade to a 45-40 win over Burley in the consolation game of the A-4 girls' high school basketball tournament.

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Troy 42, Greenleaf Friends 24. Senior guard Laia Magbool scored a game-high 14 points and senior forward Lindy Kirkland added nine to lead Troy to a 42-24 victory over Greenleaf Friends 42-

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Women

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"We shot pathetic tonight," said Bate, whose Eagles were 21-of-58 from the field, including 2-of-17 from 3-point range.

Leading scorers Bates and Sarah Nelson combined for 7-of-33 shooting and 19 of their team's points Friday. Bates led CSI with 11 points, while Dickman and Jessica Gibbs had 10 each. Tiffany Massey led all players with 18 points and 19 rebounds, and her UVSC teammate Lydia Afualo added 11.

Men

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The Wolverines also exacted a little revenge from their 14-point loss in Twin Falls Jan. 23, as well as a 31-point loss in Twin Falls a year ago today.

With leading rebounders Chico Moore and Juliano Jordani making up nearly 40 percent of the offense, 68 freshman Carl Mitchell freshly suspended from the team for violating team rules, and Junior Santos and Joseph N'Sima still more green than golden, CSI (27-10, 9-6) had a 41-25 rebounding disadvantage.

"We were getting our fingers on the ball and forcing some loose balls, but the ball just kept rolling to them," said CSI coach Kevin Jones.
Jordani, the healthiest of the Golden Eagle posts, led all scorers with 23 points. Moore played sparingly in the first half only and went scoreless. Adrian McCullough added 19, Curtis Bobb had 15 and Jason Buell came off the bench for 10.

becoming a somewhat familiar scene, the team's leading rebounder collected two early fouls along with fellow sophomores post Katerina Gaberovic.

The Wolverines shipped away, mainly with the 6-2 freshman forward Katerina who scored five straight points as UVSC closed to within two points. Evly Smith converted a three-point play for her early first-half points and gave the Wolverines their first lead over the Golden Eagles in almost 48 minutes of play this season, 15-14.

Reserves brought CSI back into the lead, as Dickman and Sara Colton scored quick buckets and Dickman and Bates took hit-free threes, to move ahead by five points.

That cushion was quickly erased and the teams once again

traded runs, UVSC finishing the half with a 7-2 spurt and tying the game with six seconds left on the clock.

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From reservation to Division I, ex-Golden Eagle lands at UTEP

EL PASO, TEXAS (AP) — When he was growing up on a Navajo Indian reservation, former Golden Eagle Jarvis Mullahon wanted nothing more than to play Division I basketball.

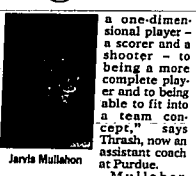
At Navajo Pine High School in New Mexico, Mullahon did all he could to gain the attention of college recruiters, averaging 33 points a game and leading his 240-student school to the state championship.

Today, the gangly, 6-foot-4 player from Crystal, N.M., is a guard for Texas-El Paso, one of very few Navajo ever to play Division I basketball.

"It's about as close to a Michael Jordan figure as there is on the reservation," says Jim Thrash, Mullahon's coach at the College of Southern Idaho from 1996-98 and a former New Mexico resident.

Wearing his familiar No. 13, Mullahon was the Golden Eagles' second-leading scorer his freshman year at CSI. A 6-foot-4 guard with a strong 3-point shot, he worked on his defense and expanded his game from there.

"He went from being basically



Jarvis Mullahon

knows the dangers facing promising athletes from the reservation — homelessness and alcohol abuse among them.

"I stayed away from that and stayed focused," the 22-year-old junior says. "My freshman year, I did get kind of homesick. But after a while I got used to it. I'd want to be one of the few that people are talking about because of the talent and he just went back home because he got homesick."

He is driven by the memory of his brother, Shawn, who was 20 when he was killed by a drunk driver. Mullahon, 16 at the time, took a marker and scribbled his brother's initials on his sneakers, a reminder through the

rest of his high school career. "That's what I really wanted to work harder and achieve what I always dreamed of — playing at the Division I level," he says.

Mullahon was approached by Wichita State, Colorado State and Alaska. He picked UTEP because he wanted to be closer to home.

UTEP coach Don Haskins chose Mullahon for one reason. "We needed people who could shoot, especially the 3-pointers," Haskins says. He's also gotten a player with a solid work ethic.

"He plays both ends of the court," Haskins says. "He guards you, works very hard."

Mullahon starts most games, even though his scoring average has slipped to 8.2 points a game. He's studying business management, and dreams of playing in the NBA or the CBA. That may be out of the question, but to those back home it does not matter.

Mullahon is a celebrity on the reservation, where autograph-seeking children swarm him whenever he's there. "He's a role model for these young guys," says his mother, Lucille Mullahon.

Trail Blazers dump Celtics, 106-86

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Brian Grant and 21 Portland Trail Blazers coasted to a 106-86 victory over the Boston Celtics Friday night.

Grant, who had 17 rebounds Wednesday night against the Denver Nuggets, helped the Blazers dominate inside, outrebounding Boston 52-37.

Portland also had a huge edge at the free-throw line, making 32-of-38. Grant was 13-of-14, while the Celtics made just 7-of-13.

Rookie Pascal Pierre had 22 points and reserve center Tony Battie added 16 for the Celtics, who were coming off an exhausting, 131-129 triple-overtime victory at Denver on Wednesday night. The Celtics were never really in

it against the more athletic Blazers. Portland went on a 20-4 run on its way to a 52-45 halftime lead.

The Blazers didn't let up in the second half. After Battie cut the lead to 80-68 with under 11 minutes to go, Portland went on a 12-2 run. A layup and a free throw by Grant after a job pass from Jim Jackson gave the Blazers an 89-68 lead with 8:53 left.

Ruddock knocks out Willis in sixth

VERONA N.Y. (AP) — Donovan "Razor" Ruddock, slowly working himself back into form after a year's layoff, knocked out Anthony "Big Hand" Willis late in the sixth round of their scheduled 10-round fight Friday night at the New York State Fair.

It was the fifth straight win for Ruddock since he resumed his career in April. Before his comeback, Ruddock best known for two bouts in 1991 against Mike Tyson that earned him \$10 million, had not boxed since he lost to Tommy Morrison in June 1995.

Ruddock, 34, who early on in his career was dubbed "Razor" for his cutting jab, won this one with a flurry of hard left hooks to the body and head of the 234-pound Willis, of St. Louis, whose record dropped to 17-3-1.

In the first two rounds, both Ruddock and Willis were content to feel each other out, throwing jabs and not much more. Searching for an opening in the third, the 242-pound Ruddock

Boxing roundup

nailed Willis with a hard right hand at 1:20 and a left-right combination a minute later. Willis came on the closing round with a flurry of punches, but they had little effect.

The fight began to turn in Ruddock's favor in the fourth. A hard left hook by the Jamaican-born fighter sent Willis to the canvas, but he was able to withstand the onslaught.

Keene defends title in rematch with Carter

BOISE, Idaho — International Boxing Association cruiserweight champion Kenny Keene defended his title Friday night in the fifth round TKO of Dominik Carter.

Keene stunned Carter with a short but flush right hand allowed with a left and right flurry to successfully defend Keene, who moved to 44-3-0, 26

KOs, pinned a defenseless Carter (25-14, 8 KO) against the ropes when referee Jerry Armstrong stopped the fight with 28 seconds left in the fifth round.

Buster Douglas wins by TKO in first round

BURLINGTON, Iowa — James "Buster" Douglas renewed his pursuit for another shot at the world heavyweight boxing title with a quick victory over Andre Crowder on Friday night.

Douglas, on the comeback trail to regain the heavyweight title he held for eight months in 1990, took the main event at Friday's Rumble on the River, winning by technical knockout at 1 minute, 11 seconds of the first round over Crowder.

A left hook broke Crowder's nose and sent him crumpling to the canvas. The fight was quickly stopped, much to the dismay of the sellout crowd, which booted loudly when the decision was announced.

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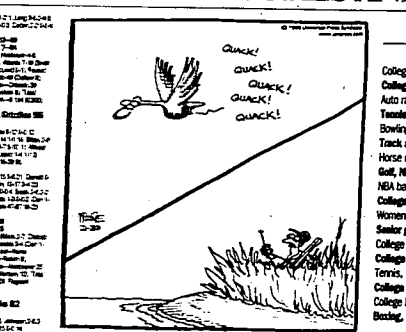
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SPORTS IN BRIEF

Giants sign Collins, name Graham starter

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — The New York Giants on Friday signed troubled free-agent quarterback Kerry Collins, but maintained that he will enter the season as the backup.

"Kerry Graham is our starter," Coach Jim Fassel said, asserting there would be no open competition in training camp.

"Kerry has earned that right by what he did last year." Collins, whose recent difficulties include a drunken driving arrest, issued a statement saying, "A great deal has happened in my life over the past year or so, and I am looking forward to a fresh start with the Giants."

The team also released quarterback Danny Kanell, the former starter, somewhat stunned.

Former Brave signed, invited to spring training

SCISSONVILLE, Fla. — The Atlanta Braves on Friday signed first baseman Brian Hunter and invited him to their major league spring training camp.

Hunter, who played for the Braves from 1991-93, and the other position players are scheduled to report Monday.

Hunter, 30, batted .205 with four home runs and 13 RBIs in 62 games for the St. Louis Cardinals last year before being released Aug. 2.

Hudek loses in arbitration, will be paid \$800,000

SARASOTA, Fla. — John Hudek lost his salary arbitration case against the Cincinnati Reds on Friday and will get \$800,000 rather than his request for \$1.3 million. Hudek was \$6 with a 3.09 ERA in 58 relief appearances for the New York Mets and the Reds last year and made \$495,000.

A 29-year-old right-hander came to the Reds on July 3 in a trade for Lenny Harris.

Biletnikoff's daughter's murder suspect arraigned

REDWOOD CITY, Calif. — The man accused of killing the daughter of NFL Hall of Famer Fred Biletnikoff was arraigned on one murder count Friday after his former probation officer said a judge went too easy on him years ago.

Mohammed Haroon Ali appeared briefly in court to hear the charge against him. All said nothing and was scheduled to return to court March 11 to enter a plea.

One day later, former Yankee Bush joins Jays

DUNEDIN, Fla. — Former Yankee Homer Bush wanted no time in reporting to his new team, the Toronto Blue Jays.

"I'm excited," Bush said Friday, a day after the New York Yankees traded him along with Darin Wells and Graeme Lloyd for Roger Clemens.

Bush didn't have to report until next week with the Blue Jays officially open camp. But he wanted to get off to a quick start. He'll probably compete with Joey Cruz and Craig Glick for the starting spot at second.

Rusedski joins Kafelnikov, Henman in semifinals

ROTTERDAM, Netherlands — SKILL in the tiebreakers gave Britain's Greg Rusedski a hard-fought 7-6 (7/5), 3-6, 7-6 (7/5) victory Friday over Frenchman Cedric Pioline at the AMRO tennis tournament.

Rusedski earned a Saturday semifinal matchup with Russian Evgeny Kafelnikov, the second seed. He also defeated a player of Switzerland, while Tim Henman of Great Britain dined sixth-seeded Karol Kucera of Slovakia.

Authorities seek Berlick on parole violations

HALIFAX, Nova Scotia — Trevor Berlick is in more trouble with the law.

The Canadian heavyweight boxing champion is wanted by authorities in Florida for allegedly breaking the conditions of his 1994 parole on convictions of rape, theft and misdemeanor assault.

"He's a fugitive," Debbie Buchanan, a public affairs officer for the Florida State Corrections Service, said Friday. "If he ever returns to Florida he will be arrested."

She said Berlick's arrest was ordered because he failed to make financial restitution to his victims.

Compiled from wire reports



A pensive Tiger Woods lines up a putt on the eighth green Friday during the second round of the Nissan Open in Los Angeles.

Humble Estes realizes Nissan lead isn't safe Expects challenge from Els, Woods

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Bob Estes has the Nissan Open lead and a firm grip on reality.

Estes, whose only Tour win came five years ago, fashioned a 4-under-par 67 Friday to go to 9-under through two rounds, good for a one-shot lead atop a jammed leaderboard.

"Leading after 36 holes doesn't really mean much," said Estes, a self-described realist who began the second day at Riviera Country Club tied with Duval for the lead. "Even leading after 54 holes doesn't mean much. I remember David Duval's 59 at the Open."

Asked if anyone in particular worried him, Estes grinned and said, "Oh, a list of about 20, 30, 40 people. There's Ernie, Tiger, David, Fred (Couples), all the usual suspects."

Els, a two-time U.S. Open champion making his first PGA appearance since last September, had a second-round 66 to move into a tie with Love, Rick Fehr and Alan Bratton at 8-under-par 134.

Love shot a 65, Fehr a 66, and Bratton, who earned the final spot in the tournament by beating a 16-year-old on a qualifying playoff hole, shot his second 67.

Defending champion Billy Mayfair was three strokes off the lead after a 71. Woods had a 68 and Duval, looking merely mortal for a change with a 71, were in a group at Sunday.

Laoretti has two-shot lead in seniors play

LIJTZ, Fla. — The defining moment of Larry Laoretti's golf career — his victory in the 1992 U.S. Senior Open — is no longer good enough to get him in tournament of the 54-hole tournament after two bogeys through the first four holes.

After a par on the fifth-hole, she birdied five of the next seven holes to move into contention.

Professional golf

statement on the course. "If you are going to only win one tournament in your life, that's the one to win," Laoretti said Friday.

But he can't escape his nonvexatious status. "I'm playing for position, to be able to continue playing," the 59-year-old golfer said after shooting a bogey-free 67 to take a two-shot lead after the opening round of the \$1.2 million GTE tournament.

"I'm 600 in the all-time money list and hopefully I'll get into 200," Estes says this year.

Lawrie increases lead to five strokes at Qatar Masters

DOHA, Qatar — Surging desert winds failed to bother Paul Lawrie as he improved his lead to five shots after the third round of the Qatar Masters Friday.

The Scot's third three birdies on his first four holes en route to a 5-under 67 for a 54-hole total of 16-under 200. His run of 50 consecutive holes without a bogey ended at the 15th where he missed the fairway.

McGarr rallies to take LPGA Hawaiian lead

KAPOLEI, Hawaii — Alison Nicholas overcame a horrible start to birdie five of the last nine holes Friday to gain a share of the lead with Michelle McGarr after two rounds of the Hawaiian Ladies Open.

Nicholas started the day at 2-under and was on the verge of shooting herself out of the 54-hole tournament after two bogeys through the first four holes.

After a par on the fifth-hole, she birdied five of the next seven holes to move into contention.

Vengeful victory over Sonics would dispel Utah demons

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — John Stockton is getting tired of seeing the Utah Jazz play the way they did against the Seattle SuperSonics in their last meeting. "We didn't compete at all," Stockton said of the 71-56 loss Tuesday that ended the Jazz's perfect season. "It's something you hope your team will never do, but we just came out and let them do whatever they wanted."

Utah gets a chance to avenge that humiliation today when the Jazz entertain the Pacific Division-leading Sonics.

Seattle held the Jazz to a franchise-low regular-season point total, blurring their previous mark by 12 points. Utah managed only 54 points in Game 3 of the NBA Finals last season and 64 points in a loss to San Antonio in the conference semifinals.

That's three disastrous offensive games in Utah's last 20 outings. For the Jazz, who have been among the NBA's highest-scoring teams during most of the 1990s, it's a baffling situation.

"Some games you've just got to forget about and move on," Bryon Russell said. "We don't want to forget losing to Seattle, (but) we've got to forget about how bad we played."



franchise history, the Jazz are back on a roll. They sandwiched their horrible outing at Seattle between two mediocre home wins over Sacramento and Denver.

Before Tuesday's game, Utah and Seattle were the last undefeated teams in the league. The Sonics lost their perfect mark Wednesday night to the Kings, and they haven't played since.

"We just had to get this (Nuggets) game out of the way, and now it's all about payback," Russell said. "We weren't ready to play the Sonics before, but we'll be ready Saturday."

Jazz waive forward Avent

The Utah Jazz finalized their 12-man roster on Friday by waiving forward Anthony Avent.

A five-year NBA veteran, Avent averaged 1.8 points and 2.4 rebounds in seven appearances with Utah after making the roster during training camp.

He also has played with Milwaukee, Orlando and Vancouver.

On Thursday, the Jazz placed forward Thurl Bailey on the injured list with a strained left quadriceps.

Avent's departure leaves Bailey and forward Chris King as the only players to make the team out of camp.

Sonics' McCoy placed on injured list

SEATTLE — Center Jalen McCoy was placed on the injured list Friday by the Seattle SuperSonics.

The team said he had a sore back and will begin a lumbar spine rehabilitation program.

Wizards tame hapless Bulls

WASHINGTON (AP) — The last time the Chicago Bulls started a season this poorly, Michael Jordan was honing his game in high school.

Mitch Richmond scored in the lane, with 17.2 seconds left to lead the Washington Wizards past the Bulls 93-91 Friday night, the seventh loss in eight games this season for defending NBA champions.

Chicago has lost six straight, its longest skid this decade. The Bulls last dropped six in a row while coasting into the 1989 playoffs during Jordan's fifth NBA season.

The Bulls last opened a season 1-7 when they lost to the Bulls, but missed a long shot in the closing seconds.

Brent Barry scored 22 for the Bulls, but missed a long shot in the closing seconds.

Raptors 90, Bucks 82

TORONTO — The Toronto Raptors put on a quality performance in their final game at the SkyDome, outplaying Milwaukee.

Tracy McGrady had an assortment of high-flying dunks. Dee Brown hit three timely 3-pointers and Doug Christie led all scorers with 20 points for the Raptors, who will move into the new Air Canada Centre on Sunday.

The win was just the second of the season for Toronto, which had been playing at SkyDome since entering the league in 1995. The victory gave the Raptors a record of 40-77 in the cavernous building built for baseball's Toronto Blue Jays.

Dell Curry led the Bucks with 17 points while Glenn Robinson averaged 3 points for 16 shooting performance.

Knicks 78, 76ers 67

PHILADELPHIA — Allan Houston scored 25 points, including five of New York's nine 3-pointers, as the Knicks recovered from their worst loss of the season to Philadelphia.



Toronto's Kevin Willis, right, strips the ball from Milwaukee's Michael Curry during NBA action in Toronto Friday night. The Raptors won their final game in SkyDome, 90-82.

James Kidd Thomas, forced into the starting lineup by Sprewell's injury, had 14 points. Larry Johnson had 12 points and seven assists, and Patrick Ewing had 11 points and eight rebounds.

Matt Geiger even 1-for-8 and scored six points, heating up longer than his six-point Philadelphia lost forward Tim Thomas, who turned his ankle badly in the fourth quarter and was carried off and taken to a hospital for X-rays, Orlando news negative.

Magie 99, Hawks 94, OT

ATLANTA — Anfernee Hardaway made a key defensive play in force-feeding, then hit a clinching jumper with 41 seconds left in the extra period as the Orlando Magic rallied to hand the Atlanta Hawks their first home loss.

Hardaway, who scored 10 points in the first half, managed only one free throw in the last two quarters of regulation, but he came through defensively after Horace Grant hit a jumper from the top of the key to even the score at 87 with 14 seconds left.

Steve Smith, who had 28 points, tried to set up for the winning shot, but Hardaway knocked the ball away as the buzzer sounded. In overtime, Orlando raced ahead by scoring the first seven points, beating the Hawks back down the court for a couple of fast-break layups by Darrell Armstrong and Hardaway,

Goodbye to SkyDome

Toronto's SkyDome played host to its final basketball game Friday night, and the NBA will be a better league without it.

At SkyDome, basketball games took up less than one-third of the cavernous building. At the new, 19,500-seat Air Canada Center, the feeling of being lost will be gone. The Raptors move to Sunday.

Weak at the line

The quality of play in this lockout-shortened season has been below average, and it shows at the free throw line.

Eight teams shot less than 75 percent, with Golden State the worst of the bunch at 64.4 percent.

Leaguewide, the average is 72 percent after being nearly 74 percent last season when all but four teams made at least 70 percent.



SPORTS

# Rain, rain, go away ...

## Bad weather postpones NASCAR qualifying

ROCKINGHAM, N.C. (AP) — North Carolina Speedway is a track where qualifying can have a direct relationship to a driver's chance of winning, or even finishing, on Sunday.

The 1.017-mile oval has only 31 pit positions on the front straightaway, meaning that 13 starters in the Dura-Lube/Big Kmart 400 will have to pit on the backstretch.

That's a big disadvantage, particularly on yellow flag stops when the drivers up front are getting done with their stops by the time those in the back are reaching their pits.

The only driver to win at the Rock from the back pits in 67 races was Neil Bonnett in 1988. He started 30th when only 21 drivers pitted on the front straight.

With rain washing away top 25 qualifying Friday, the entire field will be determined today in a single round of time trials, putting even more pressure on everyone.

"With two pit roads at Rockingham, you want to avoid that back pit like the plague," Jeremy Mayfield said. "The guys who usually end up on the front are probably going to end up in front anyway. The guys who usually end up on the back are probably going to end up on the back."

"The tough situation is where you end up with just a little practice time Saturday. You're trying to set up for the race and set up for qualifying at the same time. You have to focus on qualifying to get one of those frontstretch pits, but you have to work on the race as well."

Paul Andrews, Mayfield's crew chief, looked at the rain and said, "No matter what the weather, some weeks 30 minutes of practice is more than enough."



Crew members push Kenny Irwin's car into the inspection garage at the North Carolina Motor Speedway near Rockingham, N.C., Friday. Winston Cup qualifying was postponed due to the weather for Sunday's Dura-Lube 400 race.

### ALLTELL 200 lineup

The top 25 in the starting lineup for today's NASCAR Busch Series, Grand National Division ALLTEL 200 at the North Carolina Speedway with starting position, car number, driver and car:

- (3) Dale Earnhardt, Jr., Chevrolet
- (17) Matt Kenseth, Chevrolet
- (34) Mike McLaughlin, Chevrolet
- (74) Terry Ruffner, Chevrolet
- (38) Ernie Sawyer, Ford
- (10) Phil Parsons, Chevrolet
- (40) Kerry Earnhardt, Chevrolet
- (33) Jason Jarrett, Chevrolet
- (11) Randy LaJoie, Chevrolet

- (4) Jeff Potts, Chevrolet
- (00) Larry Pearson, Pontiac
- (29) Tod Masague, Chevrolet
- (18) J.D. Gibbs, Pontiac
- (27) Casey Atwood, Chevrolet
- (72) Hermie Sadler, Chevrolet
- (36) Tim Fedewa, Pontiac
- (64) Geoffrey Bodine, Chevrolet
- (37) Kevin Gribble, Chevrolet
- (88) Todd Bodine, Chevrolet
- (89) Mike Dillon, Chevrolet
- (51) Jason Keller, Chevrolet
- (85) Chuck Bown, Chevrolet
- (77) Ed Barber, Ford
- (6) Joe Bessey, Chevrolet
- (45) Shane Hall, Chevrolet

Other weeks, you can't get enough no matter how many hours you have."

The Winston Cup drivers did get in their full two hours of practice before the rain began Friday.

Mayfield, who finished 20th in

the season-opening Daytona 500, was fastest at 156.965 mph, followed by Mike Skinner at 156.870, Daytona winner Jeff Gordon at 156.743, Ward Burton at 156.075, Dale Jarrett at 155.962, Sterling Marlin at 155.895 and Mark Martin at

## Passion for soccer survives sanctions

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — One newspaper called it the hottest and the fiercest sports contest this season. The best seats were gone hours before kickoff Friday.

And yet, it was just an ordinary soccer game.

To the 45,000 fans packing the People's Stadium, the inaugural match of Iraq's 1999 soccer Premier League provided a heady — and inexpensive — escape from the daily drudgery blamed on 8 1/2 years of United Nations sanctions. It will provide similar solace to millions of Iraqis as the 16 teams in the Premier League fight it out every Friday in the next five months.

"The soccer stadium is the purgatory for their sorrows. In our victory, the fans see their victory over their troubles," Ahmed Radhi, Iraq's biggest soccer hero, said.

After exchanging traditional kisses, the white-clad Al-Zawra'a team faced defending champion Police Club, dressed in green.

As the players emerged from the tunnel on the sunburned grass, fans who had paid the equivalent of 27 to 83 cents showered them with cellophane-wrapped candy. A collective chant of "Oh-anay! Oh-anay!" thundered around the stands.

A standing ovation greeted Radhi, a former national striker who scored Iraq's only World Cup goal — against Belgium in 1986. Nov. 34, he plays for Al-Zawra'a.

Salam Khatab, 42, an Al-Zawra'a loyalist since the age of 11, hopped his front row seat two hours before the start.

"I will go to the ends of the Earth to see Al-Zawra'a play," he said. Khatab had made sure his wife was an Al-Zawra'a supporter before he married her.

Ending the interview abruptly, an agitated Khatab jumped to his feet as a Police Club striker shot ahead toward the Al-Zawra'a goal. "Offside! Offside!" he hollered. The referee appeared to agree.

Al-Zawra'a and a Police Club drew 1-1.

In recent years, soccer has become almost the last leisure activity in Iraq as U.N. sanctions have made other forms of entertainment unavailable, or too expensive.

The sanctions, imposed after Iraq's 1990 invasion of Kuwait, ban all trade, including the free sale of oil, the fount of the country's wealth. Left with an insular economy, Iraq has no spare cash to import anything apart from food and medicine.

As survival has become the goal for most of Iraq's 22 million people, doctors and belly dancing have fallen out of style.

In keeping with the hard times, the government has banned the sale of liquor in public, thus forcing many to

Baghdad's well-known bars and nightclubs to close down. Even soccer has not been spared. Training equipment, shoes, truck suits and balls are hard to import. Stadium lights don't work. Playing tournaments means abroad is an unnecessary luxury.

Top players and coaches have migrated to other countries. Ezzan Radhi is preparing to join a Qatar club.

"It is OK for big names like me. But there is a lot of talent here and they are trapped," Radhi said. Food shortages have reduced the nutritional intake of players.

"My boys cannot afford to eat meat and chicken, and they are not as strong as before," said Abbas Jassin, the assistant coach of Police Club.

Recognizing the problem, the Premier League lets each team play only one match a week to avoid straining the players. Before 1990, a team played twice a week. Sponsorship is nearly nonexistent and player salaries are a pittance — \$5 a month.

The love of the game keeps the players and the fans coming. "Football has never stopped in Iraq. It will never be stopped. God willing," Al-Zawra'a coach Amir Jamil said.

*The soccer stadium is the purgatory for their sorrows. In our victory, the fans see their victory over their troubles.*

— Ahmed Radhi, Iraq's soccer hero

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The Times-News

Saturday, February 20, 1999

Readers react to column about prayer at games

As you might guess, I have been living under a pile of mail these past weeks, all generated by one column about praying for football games.

The mail is running about 50-50: that is, 50 percent think I'm a very intelligent, reasonable man who can watch a football game without expressing my love for Jesus, and 50 percent think I am the most deranged infidel ever created by a loving God...

That is the gist of the letters because of my opinions about professional football players who make a public display of their faith in Jesus. Yes, they point to the sky, kneel after touchdowns, hold their hands toward heaven...

Some people thought I was attacking their God. "No, absolutely, no," I say with emphasis. If anything, I was protecting their God, because I do not enjoy watching any god being treated lightly...

But that was exactly the issue. These football players are some of the best athletes in the world, and some of our best athletes...

Some of those writers heaped shame upon me. In fact, the letter that came this week was an e-mail from a couple who have it right between the dimples with a hostile, "Shame on you, Morpheus."

Others kindly and gently hauled me through a trough of muddy theological thinking that, of course, concluded that pro football players were just fine in gesture on behalf of their Lord during football games.

My fellow wrote a knowledgeable and gentle treatise on the grief we go through when our team loses. His name is Paul Johnson, a grief counselor for a chain of funeral homes in Minnesota...

First, we must accept the reality of the loss. Second, we must experience the pain of grief. Third, we must adjust to an environment in which what we had is now missing...

Now, if you all work at this Worden mill, you will naturally get angry with me and God, and you no longer blame me for the ridiculous mistakes the team made throughout the year...

But this all goes much deeper than just losing a football game. This has to do with our own lives and how we reach out to our football team for fulfillment.

We get to the middle of the winter, the drifts are rising outside the window, the wind is hanging low from the caves and our football team goes out on the field on a Sunday afternoon and betrays us...

Oh, the hurt and the humanity. Where will it end? Can we devise some sport, some event that will give everyone a lift? Can we find an excursion, something big and brazen, that will make us all feel great, that will not leave us depressed and wrinkled?

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

By Denise Turner Times-News writer

Jerome — Sixty church kids in Jerome are hungry this weekend — but Jerome's no need to send food. The teenagers are participating in a 30-hour fast to fight world hunger.

The project is World Vision's 30 Hour Famine, which involves young people throughout the United States and Canada. Last year, more than 600,000 kids, who ask families and friends to sponsor their efforts, raised \$6 million.

"Last year, we participated with other Magic Valley churches," said Christy Miller, a youth leader at the Magic Valley Evangelical Free Church in Jerome. "This year, we are participating with three churches in Jerome, and two of our promote unity among the churches (area) and give something to the community."

The three other churches are Lighthouse Assembly of God in Jerome, Hagaman Christian Center and the Freewill Baptist Church of Jerome. The weekend famine, which ends today, offers the young people the opportunity to watch videos, play games and do a variety of in-home service projects that help them learn about different cultures and about the hungry.

The famine ends with a potluck dinner tonight. "We raised several thousand dollars last year," said Miller. "One of our guys raised \$500 and was a finalist in the World Vision contest, with the chance to go and visit Sudan."

World Vision, an international non-profit Christian relief and development agency, also gives participating kids other prizes, such as T-shirts, for raising certain amounts of money.

This year, several churches in the Magic Valley are planning to participate in World Vision's famine as individual



Szilard Borocky portrays Jesus Christ in a dramatization the Crossfire drama team, including Sara Carpenter, Dorio Vorse and Nathaniel Davis, from the Magic Valley Evangelical Free Church will perform during the World Vision-30 Hour Famine.

churches. Among them, the Twin Falls Reformed Church and the New Life Community (Reformed) Church in Wendell expect to involve 80 students in the project.

Ten participants from the First Baptist Church of Jerome will collect and serve food at Shepherd's Kitchen in Heyburn for their community service project. Service projects in Jerome will center around picking up litter and improving the living conditions of the elderly.

Money raised will be used to fight poverty around the world. Steve Holman, an 18-year-old student at Liberty Christian Academy in Jerome, participated in the famine pro-

ject last year and signed up again this time around. "We do a lot of stuff that gets your mind off (being hungry)," he said, when asked if going without food for 30 hours is difficult. "Last year, I met new people, and I think it's good that a lot of churches are coming together like this."

Weston Hodge, a 15-year-old student at Liberty Christian, is also involved in his second famine project. He said he has enjoyed learning about different cultures, getting to know people and serving the community. "But last year, Weston had an extra burden to bear. "I love to eat, and 30 hours is a long time," he said, "and last year, my com-

Would you like to help? Do you donate money to the World Vision 30 Hour Famine in Jerome, call 324-1100. In Paul, call Pastor Paul Tidberg at 438-5126. The number at the Twin Falls Reformed Church is 723-8123. Or contact your local church to ask if anyone is participating in the project. You may also call World Vision at (800) 774AMINE. The World Vision web site may be accessed through The Times-News Online's Newslink page at http://www.magicvalley.com.



At Christ Did It All Beauty Salon in Sultland, Md., co-owner Jackie Best, right, prays with staff and co-owner Kelly Wright, left, and stylist Chandra Thomas.

Fixing hair and soul: Salons tend to their flocks

By Susan Saulny The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Jackie Best began the liturgy with the soft voice she saves for leading morning prayers with her sisters-in-faith. We thank you, Lord, for this day. For mending families. For healing broken hearts... Her volume and eloquence rising, Best and the circle of seven women around her began to shout, sing and sway. Their voices rose to a climax — Amen, Hallelujah! Then Best yelled ever louder: To you be the honor and glory, Lord! Guide our steps, Lord! Amen, Lord!

Tears trickled down one woman's face as she belted a cascade of praises in tongues. With that, the group fell silent. The circle broke. Each said amen and drifted away. Worship was over.

Now it was time to do hair. So began a recent day at the Christ Did It All Beauty Salon in Sultland, Md., as do many days at the Christian beauty shop where Bibles and curling irons lie side by side at the workstations. The women who had joined hands in homage to the Lord were stylists and customers. They went from the prayer circle to the shampoo bowl, led by the salon's co-owner, Best, 35, who said her calling is more than fixing her clients' hair. She wants to help save their souls, too, and bolster the religious community by keeping Christian dollars in Christian hands.

George's County, Md., a suburb of Washington that has an unusually large population of well-off African-Americans. Recent studies by Curson Inc., a Savannah, Ga.-based cosmetics marketing company, show that black men and women spend three times as much of their disposable income on health and beauty products as do other Americans. Also, in a nationwide survey in August, 1 in 3 blacks said religion was the "most important thing" in their everyday lives, compared with 1 in 6 whites.

"Here you have a lot of successful black businesspeople and their shops are full of customers say they come in part because they have grown tired of the staples of secular beauty parlor life: gossip, profanity, quarrels and the occasional fight. Even the music at other shops can be upsetting and slow they said.

The phenomenon may have historical roots, according to Russell Adams, chairman of the department of Afro-American Studies at Howard University. "Since slavery, during slavery, places of personal grooming have always been more than service stations. One Christian shop, Divine Design (owned and operated by Spirit of Faith Ministries in Temple Hills) is the for-profit anchor of Heaux Enterprises' Faithful Hair, a spick-and-span religious complex that replaced a desolate strip mall in 1997. Divine Design was the first business to open, and the salon did so well last year that pastor Michael Freeman gave each stylist a \$600 bonus at Thanksgiving. Freeman has plans to add a bookstore, a cafe and a day-care center.

Partnerships catch on with evangelicals

By Eric Gorski The Gazette

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — The notion seems simple, says Phill Butler. A slew of groups toil separately but with a common purpose — to spread the Gospel. So why not work together?

"In places like Kazakhstan and Azerbaijan, you're competing with Playboy magazine, the Jehovah's Witnesses and even more else," Butler, consultant, told about 25 executives of Christian organizations at a workshop Monday. "You've got to get there first and establish brand loyalty. The name Jesus his got you out there."

The idea of partnerships, a staple of the corporate world, is catching fire among missionary and other evangelical Christian groups. It was an important enough topic for the Christian Management Association to deem it the focus of its 22nd annual conference, held this week at The Broadmoor resort with a record 1,750 registrants.

Occasionally, two or three ministries have cooperated on specialized projects, said Butler, a former overseas correspondent for ABC News who runs a Seattle-area consulting firm specializing in Christian partnerships. But a dizzying increase in missionary groups this decade and donors who've begun to desert non-profit organizations are forcing Christian groups into alliances.

Still, there's a reluctance to follow the lead of what many consider a secular movement, said Butler, who can rattle off a list of Bible verses that he says show collaboration among groups is distinctly Christian.

For-profit companies that need to answer to executives or stockholders are more likely to consolidate costs and share resources through partnerships, he said. "Christian organizations aren't like that," Butler said. "A high percentage of them, unfortunately, have goals that are defused, ephemeral, not well-defined."

For the past eight to 10 years, a group of ministries, including the Navigators, Young Life, Campus Crusade for Christ, Youth for Christ, the Intervarsity Christian Fellowship and the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, have leveraged their buying power to cut deals on everything from office supplies to long-distance phone service, said Peter Hudd, associate chief financial officer for the Navigators.

A wide array of goods COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — With an exhibition hall at the annual Christian Management Association conference, an array of goods for sale from a wide array of vendors. The vast majority of the goods sold services being hawked at the 80 tables, in fact, is a task to an essential concern among the industry executives: how to keep their budgets from exploding. "Everyone here involved in ministries, by looking to do more efficient and effective. The belief among those staffing the tables Tuesday was that the emphasis on marketing and accounting stems from increased fundraising competition, more complex laws and stricter corporate governance requirements," says James, 32, a pastor. "There are ministries openly at the exhibition hall, including boy-scouts baristas pouring free lattes and complimentary bags of nuts stapled to floors."

A Utah company called Spring Int'l Structures was marketing domed, poly-ester fabric buildings straight out of "The Jetsons." For \$14 to \$24 a square foot, you get an instant church.

Two award representatives of the Grand Rapids (Mich.) Convention Bureau handed out coupons and pitched their city as a conference destination.

The Israel Ministry of Tourism exhibited promoted trips to "the official celebration of the millennium."

An exhibit for the "The Millennium" from Kirtley-Tacks, sold Jesus-themed sculpture, paintings and jewelry.

There were even pews, chairs and tables for sale. A church was featured in a conference exhibit was pitched on the exhibit.

Accounting is a dry subject, said Peter Hudd, associate chief financial officer for the Navigators. "Information products like software, software company." At the past, there's been a hesitancy to spend money on technology. "The millennium is a great time to invest in technology."

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RELIGION

An ethical will may help sum up your life, bless others

Knight Ridder News Service

Most people have a legal will that outlines how their valuables should be distributed after death. Others also may have a living will, laying down the conditions of one's death, detailing what extraordinary measures the patient would want professionals to take on their behalf when they're at death's door. But most people have done nothing to protect and distribute the most valuable things they possess: the values, ethics and blessings family members deserve to know about.

"My own ethical will was really tough to write," said Barry Baines, a family physician and the associate medical director for HealthPartners in Bloomington.

Baines, 47, has not only written an ethical will for himself and his family but also developed a kit that helps the average person sort out what's important to pass on.

Baines is a member of Adath Jeshurun congregation in Minnetonka, Minn., and a committed member of the Jewish faith.

Rabbi Stacy Offner, 43, spiritual head of Shur Tikvah congregation in Minneapolis, says her congregation is offering classes on how to create these wills. "I think it's a wonderful, wonderful

thing and an important thing," Offner said. "It would be hard to find parents of children who do not have a legal will. And

will but those who write it." Baines' ethical will, which is included as an example.

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The concept of ethical will has been around since biblical times. For instance in Genesis, Jacob summoned his family to his deathbed and briefly described his family's heritage to each son as they gathered about his bed. Another example is the writing of Joseph, who saved his family from famine and hunger when he served the Pharaoh of Egypt as his first in command.

But Baines said the writing of an ethical will does not have to be a deathbed experience. "When I first heard about it, I was thinking of it at the end of life. But it doesn't have to be. For instance, people getting married could take a look at it, and clergy could ask them to write an ethical will. During estate planning, you bequest your valuables but do you bequest your values. Funeral homes doing pre-need planning can encourage the elderly to prepare an ethical will."

MISSIONS - What did Jesus do? Scholars wage friendly debate

Several Magic Valley-area residents have been called to serve or returned from serving in missions for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Elder Matthew Robert Blakelee will serve in the A & M Melbourne Mission. He will speak at 7:15 p.m. Sunday at the Springdale Ward chapel.

Blakelee is an Eagle Scout since 1977 and a member of Declo High School. He majored in music at the College of Southern Idaho and worked in Rexburg before receiving his call. He is the son of Robert and Anna Blakelee.

Elder Matthew Jensen will serve in the I & J d a Jacky ward in the Mission. He will speak at 11:50 a.m. Sunday at the Hollister Ward chapel on Highway 29. The open house will begin after sacrament meeting.

Jensen home.

Jensen is the son of Jay and Sheri Jensen of Hollister and an Eagle Scout. He graduated from the College of Southern Idaho with an associate degree in marketing.

Returned from serving

Elder Jerry Shaw, son of Jerry and Beverly Shaw of Burley, served in the Ohio Columbus Mission. He will report on his mission at 12:50 p.m. Sunday at the Burley Ward chapel, 105 S. 200 W.

Sister Jennifer Call served in the Australia Adelaide Mission. She will report on her mission at 2:45 p.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls 14th Ward chapel, 824 South Ave.

Call is the daughter of Ben and Sherry of Twin Falls. She graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1992 and from the University of Utah in 1997.

Elder Jude Derek Koyle, son of Dennis and Shanna Koyle of Gooding, served in the West Virginia Ellen Thomas Mission. He will report on his mission at 11:30 a.m. Sunday at the Gooding 2nd Ward chapel.

Elder Jason Egbert, son of Gordon and Susan Egbert of Murtaugh, served in the Tennessee Knoxville Mission. He will report on his mission at 9 a.m. Sunday at the Murtaugh Ward chapel.

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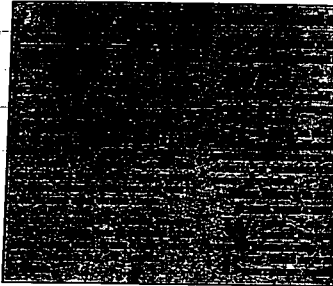
By Bill Broadway The Washington Post

Some of today's most vicious religious arguments center on the facts of the New Testament.

Did Jesus physically rise from the dead after crucifixion, or did he appear to his followers in mystical visions? Was He really born of a virgin? Did He actually turn water into wine, walk on water or feed a crowd of 5,000 with five loaves of bread and two fishes?

And to give the discussion a particularly modern flavor, what about the inner Jesus? Did He think He was the Messiah, a fulfillment of the Hebrew prophecy that God would take human form to call his people? Or was He a talented teacher, healer and visionary who had no idea His religion would open the New Testament to Christians?

Such questions have long been the subject of academic and Sunday school discussions. But never before have they generated such widespread debate, both among New Testament scholars and mem-



bers of the general public who buy their mainstream books.

It's all part of "a larger battle over the Bible, the conflict over the nature of Scripture" facing today's Christians, said Marcus J. Borg, a professor of religion at Oregon State University and a member of the controversial Jesus Seminar. Over the last decade, that California-based

group of biblical scholars has challenged the authenticity of most of Jesus' sayings, miracles and actions, infuriating Christian conservatives.

And one of its most vocal and respected critics is Anglican priest N.T. "Tom" Wright — Borg's friend and colleague at Oxford University under the

same New Testament professor, the late George B. Caird, though at different times. They met 15 years ago after Wright read one of Borg's books, and they've been arguing about Jesus ever since.

Wright, who recently took a high-profile position in the Church of England, represents a more "traditional," or pop-

ular, approach. He takes the Gospel writers largely at their word. Holistic in their accounts with historical and sociological evidence from Greco-Roman times for a clearer context. For example, he interprets Jesus' prediction that people in the Earth's final days will see "the son of man coming on clouds" as a metaphor for his return, not a promise of the Second Coming.

Borg, a "revisionist" and a moderate among Jesus Seminar members, doubts the historical accuracy of the Gospel but says that issue is irrelevant anyway. How Jesus' followers reported and interpreted His life after the resurrection is more crucial to understanding Christianity, he contends.

Borg and Wright, both of whom speak often to church groups, said many religious issues have moved beyond esoteric discourse and are very much on the minds of laypeople. Last month, they published "The Meaning of Jesus: Two Views" (HarperSanFrancisco, \$24), in which they alternate chapters on the major themes.

CHURCH NEWS

Unitarians get new meeting place, time

TWIN FALLS - The Unitarian Universalist Fellowship of Twin Falls has a new meeting place and time effective this week.

The fellowship will meet at 10:30 a.m. Sundays at the Twin Falls YFCA, 1751 Elizabeth Blvd. Worship services and children's religious education programs are held the first, second and fourth Sundays of each month, with a communion forum offered the third Sunday of the month.

This Sunday, fellowship member Kathy Ruys will lead the forum program on "Labyrinths. All interested people are welcome. Bring a potluck brunch item to share.

Speaker focuses on preparation for Y2K

TWIN FALLS - D. Eric Williams will speak at 6 p.m. Sunday at the Christian Center, 181 Morrison St.

Williams will present a 90-minute seminar titled "A Christian Response to the Y2K Crisis." There will be a question/answer period.

Williams, who lives in Northcoast Idaho with his wife and seven children, has pastored churches in Colorado, Washington and Idaho. He holds a bachelor of arts degree in history and sociology and a master of arts degree in theology. He

brings two years of in-depth research to his analysis of Y2K. His focus is on spiritual preparation as a prelude to physical preparation.

An offering will be taken.

Kimberly Baptists hold Bible studies

KIMBERLY - A series of Bible studies, "Joshua, Courage for the Future," will be held this week at Kimberly Baptist Church, 310 Adams St.

The series is presented by cooperating Southern Baptist churches in the Twin Falls area and led by Director of Missions, Larry Maxwell. Studies begin at 6 p.m. Sunday and continue at 6 p.m. Monday through Wednesday. The public is invited. For more information, call Mark at 734-7041 or Pat at 423-4106.

Burley Presbyterians plan lenten lunches

BURLEY - Lenten lunches are being held from noon to 1 p.m. on Wednesdays at the Burley Presbyterian Church, 2100 Barton Ave.

Lunch includes soups and sandwiches with dialogue about faith and food, fellowship and sharing. For more information, call 678-5131.

Nazarenes plan evening of music

TWIN FALLS - A gospel music

night is planned for 6 p.m. Sunday at the First Church of the Nazarene, 1231 Washington St. "Homecoming Praise" is a giant reunion where everyone gathers around the piano and sings favorite gospel songs. The evening will be led by the church's Celebration Choir.

Admission is free, and the public is invited. Child care will be provided for infants through age

Agape luncheon set for Tuesday

GOODING - The Agape Interfaith luncheon is set for 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Lincoln Inn.

Greg English of Twin Falls will speak and the deaf choir from the Idaho School for the Deaf and the Blind will provide patriotic music. The theme is "In God We Trust."

Cost for the luncheon is \$5.75 per person. Free child care is provided; please bring a sack lunch and I will send you a copy.

Wayne Watson to perform in Meridian

MERIDIAN - Wayne Watson will perform at 7 p.m. March 23 at Capital Christian Center, 2760 E. Fairview Ave. Doors open at 6 p.m.

Watson is a contemporary

Christian musician known for his classic tunes, such as "Water of Life" and "The People for Christ Ministry" at (208) 335-6581.

Leman Messley embarks on mission

BURLEY - Leman Messley from Burley First Christian Church will leave Idaho on March 28 with an Idaho group on a mission to Nicaragua to build a school for a mission campus.

Regional Christian youth are collecting school supplies for the school. Anyone interested in being a part of the mission may help with costs. Cost is \$1,500 for each person. For more information, call the church at 678-2462 or stop by at 1421 Oakley Ave.

Church scholarship applications available

BURLEY - Applications are available at the First Presbyterian

church, 2100 Barton Ave., for two church scholarships for high school seniors.

The Burley Educational Fund Scholarship will be awarded to one boy or girl associated with the church. The McCaslin Youth Scholarship will be awarded to one boy and one girl who are members or regularly attend.

The deadline for both scholarships is April 1.

New Scientology book now available

BOISE - The new 800-page paperback book "What is Scientology?" is being sold in Idaho.

According to Angie Mann, spokesperson for the Church of Scientology in Boise, the book was an instant best-seller on the USA Today, Los Angeles Times and other national best-seller lists. It is available at trade bookstores or through the Dianetics Club in Boise.

Mann says "What is Scientology?" is the only authoritative reference work on the religion, its social services and its founder, L. Ron Hubbard.

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RELIGION LETTERS

Writer wants to share unpublished letter

Mr. William Haffner, in his letter ("A word makes a difference," Opinion page, Feb. 10), mentioned that his wife and I had written many times, and often some words changed to suit the people who were rewriting them." The second statement: "His words of the four gospels came mostly from hearsay and put together a few names in history belonging to a religious sect called the Pharisees."

letter with a brief synopsis of how the Bible we now possess came to be and why it is a totally reliable translation. I mentioned the authors of the four gospels and why none of them were Pharisees.

I was notified by The Times-News that my letter was "over religious" so it could only appear in the Religion section. Then the religion editor informed me that, though my article's approximate 400 words could be fitted into the Opinion section of the newspaper, it was twice the size allowed in the Religion section. Result: We the Christian community have to endure another unadvised attack by the secular

media because we are not educated to respond in an educated, polite manner.

I would love to share my first letter with anyone. Contact me and I will send you a copy.

RON MILLER Twin Falls

Study Bible before drawing conclusions

In response to a letter written by William Haffner (Feb. 10): First, I do not draw upon conclusions from men but from God which is found in His Word. Yes, because the Bible has been translated over and over again, I used

the aid of concordances, dictionaries to find out the "real" meaning of the words used and what "context" it is being used.

Second, how can you tell people in real life (pertaining to wisdom) if you lack such by saying you do not believe the Bible is inspired by God. It's rather pathetic when people say, "I believe in God and I believe in his word," but care around and had enough his inspired word? You might as well get your scissors and start clipping. Last, I advise studying the Bible. Then you can debate this. Next time, try including when you "debate" are the words that were "sublimated" and then I would

have something to look into. You just wrote that there were some words in there, but you did not want to read them. I challenge anyone to read the quotes from the Bible in my letter and see if you can fault it. If not, Mr. Haffner seems to have found.

REBONDA CLARK Toppishish, Wash.

The Times-News welcomes letters on religious topics of 200 words or less from readers. Letters should include the writer's signature, mail, include the writer's telephone number. Letters considered libelous, obscene or in bad taste will be rejected. And The Times-News reserves the right to edit all letters.

# Green religion

## 'Redwood Rabbits' preach of protecting all of God's creations

Los Angeles Times

They are the "Redwood Rabbits" quoting Torah and Talmud on sacred stewardship to dissuade a Jewish magazine from wiping out some of the world's most ancient forest groves. They are the "Noah congregations" of ecological Christians relying on conservative Republicans with biblical passages on why saving God's creatures from extinction is a religious responsibility.

They are rabbis, priests and monks mailing out hundreds of thousands of action kits, lobbying in the halls of government and mobilizing their faithful for what many of them regard as the Earth's most important battle.

The environmental debate, long dominated by a California conservation movement based on scientific rather than theological arguments, is being dramatically reshaped by the fervent forces of God.

Some activists call it the birth of a religious movement as significant as the battle against slavery.

"You can't follow Catholic teachings without understanding the role of creation and stewardship for God's creations, and we're called on to be stewards, not exploiters, of the Earth," said a leader of the U.S. Catholic Conference.

Not all agree.

"Who needs to hear about trees in one disgruntled congregant demanded of Rabbi Lester Scharnberg last year. The retort came after the rabbi devoted the Holy Days sermon at his synagogue in Arcata, Calif., to the controversy surrounding logging of ancient redwood groves in the area's Headwaters Forest.

Similarly, among scientists, the mix of environmental concern with religious fervor wavers many.

"I can't minute you turn (environmentalism) into an anti-technology religion, you start killing people," said Bruce N. Ames, director of the National Center of Environmental Health Science Center at the University of California, Berkeley.

Other scientists and other toxic chemicals without adequate



Members of several religious groups interested in energy conservation and pollution reduction tour a wind turbine installation in California's Altamont Pass.

analysis of their impact could separate the poor by raising the price of products known to promote good health, such as fruits and vegetables, argues Ames.

He was one of 46 prominent scientists who signed an appeal at the 1992 Earth Summit in Brazil warning of "the emergence of an irrational ideology" opposed to scientific, industrial and economic progress.

Supporters of the movement would deny that sort of label, but their growth does represent a repudiation of one popular interpretation of the Genesis story — an interpretation some have used to justify relentless development as a moral and religious right.

"Be fruitful and multiply, and fill the earth, and subdue it and rule over the fish of the sea and over the birds of the sky, and over every living thing that moves on the earth," God instructed Adam, according to the Genesis account.

The idea that man rightfully dominates nature and holds power among some faithful. But a host of theologians are citing

other biblical and scriptural writings to urge a greater humility and sense of responsibility toward the rest of God's creatures.

"We still espouse a God-given right of humans to use the environment for their benefit — but that dominion involves a responsibility to care for it," said Barrett Duke, the Southern Baptist's environmental specialist.

In the past, religious leaders say they talked at environmental activism for several reasons. Environmental priorities often seemed skewed in their view — focused on wetlands and wilderness rather than the poor and weak. In addition, they viewed the issue as a province of science and feared environmental activism could be construed as nature worship and "New Age" pantheism.

But the growth of religious-based environmentalism is reclaiming the environmental movement's original spiritual roots.

The movement arrived as a global force last October, when

Harvard University brought together more than 1,000 top theologians, scientists and activists in what was billed as the largest interfaith dialogue on the environment in history. Musicians from 17 nations attended.

Religious environmentalists are pushing open the parameters of the ecological debate to questions of morality and social justice: Does 5 percent of the world's wealthiest population have the moral right to endanger everyone else with industrial pollution? Is it ethical to place toxic waste dumps near the poor and politically disenfranchised?

Facing much of the movement is the National Religious Partnership for the Environment, launched in 1993 to enact what executive director Paul Gorman called a "distinctly religious response to the crisis of environmental sustainability and social justice." The partners include the U.S. Catholic Conference, the Evangelical Environmental Network, the National Council of Churches and the Coalition on the Environment and Jewish Life.

# Prophecy teachers see 'the end' coming

Knight Ridder News Service

PHILADELPHIA — The moon will turn to blood, they say. The sun will darken. Comets will blast Earth, making it superheat and dissolve.

Many of today's Christian "prophecy teachers" glean apocalyptic horrors from scripture scattered through the Bible. A familiar strand of millennialist theology teaches that true believers will be "raptured" up to heaven to escape the seven years of horror — the Great Tribulation — that precedes Jesus' second coming and 1,000-year earthly reign.

Prophecy teachers and their followers generally believe the Tribulation is nigh and scan the horizon for portents.

Observers say this is particularly so among Pentecostals.

Observers say this is particularly so among Pentecostals.

One of the signs they cite is decidedly man-made: Y2K, the Year 2000 computer bug, Y2K, which threatens to zap some computer systems because of date-sensitive software and embedded chips, has generated a wave of Christian Internet sites, consultants and dark seers.

Bishop Eugene H. Graves, senior pastor of Faith Chapel Sanctuary of Praise, a Pentecostal church in lower Germantown, has tuned in. He said he and many other pastors he knows have preached that Y2K augurs "that we are heading into hard times. Jesus pointed to a number of things, and Y2K is one of the signposts."

For every Pastor Graves, though, two others are naysayers. The critics range from Catholics to "non-literalist" mainline Protestants to evangelicals to strict fundamentalists.

The Rev. John Niederhans of Leidy's Church in Souderton, a large evangelical congregation, said many evangelicals grew jaded by modern doomsayers when disaster-drama came and went. He remembers being "converted" by "The Late Great Planet Earth," the Hal Lindsey best-seller predicting nuclear war and Tribulation 15 years ago, "and I remember telling my father Christ would come by 1984. A lot of people were burned so bad and now are reluctant to raise eschatological scenarios without legitimizing scriptural background."

Even many fundamentalists are leery, despite public perceptions that they thunder the loudest about the End Times. Though fundamentalists generally believe there will be a worldwide descent leading to the Tribulation, Rapture and Second Advent, most think "looking for portents is misguided," said Pastor Richard A. Harris of Bethel Baptist Church in Sellersville.

"The only thing we are told to look for is the imminent return of Jesus," Harris said. "And we barely have outlines of how it will happen. When people try to predict, it is all speculation and sensationalism." Grant Jeffrey agrees, to a point. Jeffrey is a Toronto author ("The Millennium Countdown" and 10 other works) whom Hal Lindsey touts as leading prophecy teacher.

"I think there are prophetic signs to suggest our generation may be the one when Christ returns," said Jeffrey, a speaker on the Pentecostal circuit. But that conclusion, bold as it is, was reached only after a cautious appraisal of the evidence, he argued. Y2K "is not" one of his signs, and neither are the droughts, floods, famines, wars and the other calamities some cite.

Jeffrey's signs include the rebirth of Israel (as prophesied repeatedly in the Bible); the restoration of the Hebrew language (Zechariah 8); and the return of the Ark of the Covenant to Israel (Zechariah 3:10). He said diplomats and other high sources told him that when Ethiopian Jews were airlifted to Israel in 1991, the ark was spirited into Jerusalem as well — an assertion Israel denies.

Those are potent developments, Jeffrey argued, because they indicated in Matthew 24:30 that "a generation would witness both the birth of Israel and the return of the Lord."

Jeffrey knows many Christian scholars and pastors dispute prophecy teachings: "They allege scriptural prophecies and reject literal fulfillment, and they represent the majority of Christians. I would argue that historically, the Christian church has interpreted prophecy literally. I would argue that the New Testament interprets the Old Testament literally, again and again, as Jesus being the literal fulfilling of Old Testament prophecy."

# Stations of the Cross service heralds Lent

Knight Ridder News Service

PHILADELPHIA — One by one, the drawings are held aloft in the Eastern Catholic gymnasium, the students stare. A traumatized child. Mothers in grief. A waiting grave.

Curving in subtly at the picture's corners are four lines. At first glance, they might be window frames through which the suffering can be viewed. They are not windows. They are the center of the cross of Jesus.

The cumulative effect of the 16 tableaux, and the ceremony surrounding them, leaves many in the large crowd in tears. Though virtually all of the 500 are committed Christians, few of them have ever experienced this powerful custom.

It is a modern Stations of the Cross service, a typically "high church" meditation on the mystery of suffering.

The St. David's school affiliated with the American Baptists, decided to walk its students through this decidedly un-Baptist way of worship Feb. 3 as a Lenten herald Lent, the 40-day preparation for Easter that began Wednesday.

The Lenten service, which is not often seen outside of Roman Catholicism, weaves together chant, prayer, meditation and imagery.

For many, the "way of the cross" is a metaphor for the Christian life journey. The devotion follows Jesus' own journey, from His condemnation to His death, pausing 14 times at milestones — along the way. It invites the worshiper to see his own journey in the light of Jesus' and it lends to a variety of interpretations.

The Eastern program was inspired by one of the era's

foremost spiritual writers, the late Henri Nouwen, and a Philadelphia-based religious artist, Sister Helen David Brancato. Their collaborative book, "Walls With Jesus," offers modern counterparts to Gospel events, depicting Christ in the world's poor and oppressed. The college's sacred-art group added a still-life interpretation of each station, plus a longer dance celebrating Christ's resurrection at the close.

Believers often see the stations as fertile ground for prayer and meditation. They find themselves moving in and out of the various characters and situations, as Jesus accepts His cross, falls repeatedly under the weight of it, encounters friends and strangers along the way and finally is stripped, crucified and dies.

One person, for instance, might approach the first station where Jesus is condemned to death — as a sorrowful sinner guilty of causing Jesus to suffer. Another person will recognize his own judgmental attitude toward a family member or coworker. Another will feel moved to take action against injustice. Another, feeling unfairly treated himself, might find solace in aligning with Jesus.

From the earliest days of the faith, pilgrims have followed Jerusalem's Via Dolorosa or Way of Sorrows — which Jesus walked from His condemnation by Pilate to His crucifixion at Calvary.

Those who couldn't go there in person made models in their churches.

It is mainly Catholics, some Episcopalians and a few Lutherans who regularly pray the stations, especially on Fridays during Lent, and particularly on Good Friday.

# Clinton's pastor urges readers to look inside themselves

Chicago Tribune

Bill and Hillary Clinton have been attending his church since they moved to Washington in 1993.

Last year, he was among the three clergy members who the president enlisted as counselors after publicly acknowledging a relationship with Monica Lewinsky, and he is the author of the recently published "From the Eye of the Storm: A Pastor to the President's Speaker of Hope" (Westminster John Knox Press).

But don't expect his book to provide any eyewitness, inside-the-White-House revelations of how Clinton has been coming to terms with his transgressions.

"I would never exploit personal relationships," said Rev. J. Philip Wogman, 66, the senior minister of Foundry United Methodist Church, which is a short limousine ride from the White House.

He writes in his book about an incident that occurred during an appearance he made on a syndicated TV talk show last Sept. 12, a day after the Starr report was released. "When the program began, I discovered that about 10 other religious participants were very condemnatory of the president and that the moderator was

as well, I agreed with them that the president's misbehavior could not be condoned, though I disagreed with their sweeping condemnations of his character."

Throughout his slender, non-polemical volume, Wogman employs Judeo-Christian precepts in challenging us to examine what the Clinton scandal says about us and our values and to look within ourselves before we look at the president. Some examples:

"The root of the problem, in my very large measure, is that our culture is one in which sex has gotten separated from love and commitment. ... Even the very newspapers that editorially have condemned the president in the scathing language are vehicles in all sorts of ways for the disconnection — in the news they carry, in the pictures they show, in the gossip they repeat. The late-night TV shows, loaded these months with ridicule of the president and his behavior, are purveyors of exactly that crude treatment of sex. All of this sends a very mixed message."

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# Minister Mom

Female leader teaches worshippers the art of being good parents

The Washington Post

HYATTSVILLE, Md. — The Rev. Rachel Frey had just led the early worship of University Christian Church. It was time to teach a Sunday school class, and there would be the main service — but her daughter, little Evyangelina Grace, was hungry.

Somehow, seated with her parishioners, the 29-year-old minister managed to breast-feed the 4-month-old with one hand, direct someone to flip a flow chart with the other and teach a class on religion and parenthood without missing a beat.

"It's a balancing act," said Frey, who gave those taking her Active Christian Parenting class on a recent Sunday a practical example of how to be both a minister and a mother. "The extra work it takes to be a minister and a mom is outweighed by the joy of doing both."

Religious leanings aside, one thing that binds many adults is the desire to be a good parent. Frey began her class Sunday by establishing ground rules with the group of adults, who, like many others, get frustrated in raising their children. Be forgiving. Be encouraging to each other. Be patient, changes come in time.

The Rev. Marshall Dunn, senior pastor at University Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) said he is glad that Frey is teaching the class.



The Rev. Rachel Frey holds 4-month-old daughter Evyangelina Grace during an Active Christian Parenting class at University Christian Church in Hyattsville, Md.

"Our culture often works to pull families apart," he said. "We need to be agents of heal-

ing and love and especially as parents." Although Frey is teaching the

parents with a series of videotapes and literature based on Michael Popkin's book "Active Parenting Today," many taking the class said the best lessons they are learning are not from books.

Frey said the class is designed to teach parents how to develop courage, self-esteem and responsibility in their children.

She said she and her husband of four years have the same goal for their daughter.

"My daughter is at a stage when it is most important just to let her know that she is loved and that she is a child of God," said Frey, who is married to Simon McNabb, 33, an air-quality expert with the Environmental Protection Agency.

Frey was raised in the Disciples of Christ church, and McNabb was raised a Catholic. In an effort to avoid a holy war in the household, the family goes to Mass on Saturday night and to University Christian on Sunday morning.

As a young female minister, Frey is in a world still dominated by men and influenced by many denominations' teachings that a woman's place is not in the pulpit.

"It is pretty unique for me to be able to do both things and be able to bring my child to work with me."

The denomination has nearly 1 million members in the United States and Canada.

# Jesus and Java

## Coffeehouse makes Saturday night all right for Christians

Knight Rider News Service

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Christians have never been famous for their parties. So visionaries Katherine Thompson and Cyndi Bean were begging for trouble last summer when they proposed a hot night spot in Charlotte where believers of all ages could boogie in a biblical way.

"The Rock-N-Java would be part nightclub, part amateur hour and part tent revival. The Christian version of a coffeehouse, so to speak, with people hugging a cup while someone else sings, dances or recites poetry — all of it Christian."

Hard to imagine? Well, yeah, but it seemed to be working last Saturday night, when a street preacher with a saxophone compelled half the crowd at The Rock-N-Java to form a conga line, including one guy who snatched up a Christian flag and started waving it like a banner.

And that was early. Two hours later, when everyone was high on the spirit, a rap singer came in and had them all on their feet, clapping and singing backup for him.

"It gets worse," said Thompson, laughing. "But you have to admit, it's a hoot. What this tells me is that this is where we are supposed to be."

Little did she know that it was part of a '90s trend. Christian coffeehouses have been showing up across the country, including The Upper Room in St. Louis, The 23rd Psalm Coffee House in Nashville, Tenn., and The Well

in Chicago.

Most are nondenominational, open a couple of days a week, feature only Christian entertainment and operate under the commonsense assumption that Christians like to have fun like everyone else. They just prefer it to be G-rated and alcohol-free.

Though The Rock-N-Java has no permanent home, no source of funding and no paid staff, the crowd at monthly shows has gone from 30 in August to 200 on a Saturday in January. The roster of performers has expanded to include one-scene dramas, Christian mime and Christian dance.

Time permitting, there is always an open mike segment, too, where anybody who feels the urge can walk up and perform. The only guideline is that it must be Christian, whether it's reggae, rap or poetry.

"When we first started, we let people do anything that was positive music," recalls Thompson. "But some misinterpreted 'positive music' and it didn't go over well. (Some people's) idea of being positive is different from my idea of being positive."

The Rock-N-Java, which is non-profit, is temporarily housed in Sharon Baptist Church on Sharon Road in Charlotte. The great and permanent location, which would be open every weekend. All they need is a couple of miracles, including \$250,000 and use of a 3,000-square-foot warehouse.

"This is a work in progress," says Bean, who sees this coffee house as a hub for Christian performers.

# Pets help teach spiritual lessons, couple says

SEATTLE (AP) — Maybe it's the millennium. It seems every-where you look there are angels — in the movies, on television, atop the best-seller list. And now a Minneapolis couple says they may show up in lower settings — curled at the foot of your bed, perched on your garden fence or digging up the neighbor's flower beds.

Allen and Linda Anderson, co-founders of a company they named Angel Animals, travel the country to let others know the animals in their lives are here to teach us spiritual lessons.

The Andersons don't consider themselves animal activists in the usual sense. But their gentle

approach of simply sharing stories of how animals teach their keepers the qualities of unconditional love, gratitude, joy, courage and patience has hit a nerve with pet owners.

"Animals are messengers. They come into people's lives, they have a spiritual purpose for being there, and so often they're giving you the message that you're loved and that miracles are possible," Linda said.

Sound like New Age fluff? Not to the many who jam the phones when the Andersons do a radio show, who attend their workshops, visit their Web site or receive their company newsletter, eager to tell their own stories of canine kind-

ness or feline affection: "Janine Ose of Orlando, Fla., tells how her dog, Mosa, helped her cope with severe back and neck injuries she suffered in a car crash. Mosa "taught herself" to sit behind Ose to support her while she got dressed, and lingered nearby when she slumped to help her climb out of the bathtub."

Judy McLaughlin of Glen Eston, W. Va., credits a bird — an African gray named Con — with helping her find the will to live after she was diagnosed with a condition doctors said would shorten her life span, cripple her, then make her bedridden. The experience inspired her to make her home a sanctuary for

mistreated birds.

Others have reported similar experiences with dozens of different animals, both domestic and wild, said Allen, 44, a former police officer in Atlanta.

Lifelong animal lovers, the Andersons came up with the idea of the company while walking their dog two years ago. Since then, their message has played on the airwaves and in the press on both sides of the Atlantic, including a feature article in the Sunday Times of London and BBC radio interviews. Their book, "Angel Animals: Exploring our Spiritual Connection with Animals," is scheduled for release this year by Dutton-Plume.

# Baptist leader reacts to Clinton acquittal

NEW YORK — The head of President Clinton's religious denomination, the Southern Baptist Convention, reacted harshly to Clinton's acquittal by the U.S. Senate, but other comments by denominational leaders have been more measured. The Baptists' president, the Rev. Paige Patterson of Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary in Wake Forest, N.C., is called the decision "a sad day for America." Patterson is a Clinton

critic who had called for the president to resign.

Patterson said the vote sent the message that "if you have money or prestigious position or both, your behavior can be totally irresponsible and reprehensible in the areas of sexual morality, truthfulness and faithfulness to personal covenants and commitments. ... We the people of the United States have sown the seeds of the dissolution of our republic."

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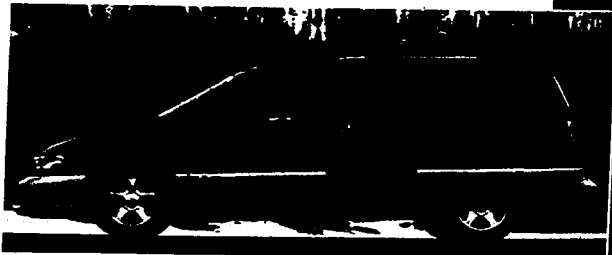
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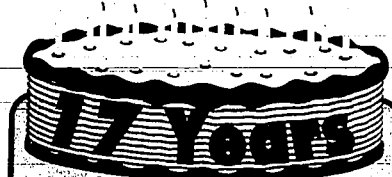
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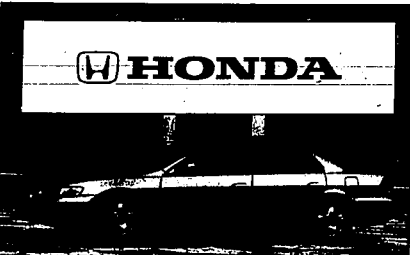
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