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Today: Mostly cloudy, breezy, chance of showers, high 60.
Same tonight, low 39.

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Jury finds Thomas guilty of murder

By Gregory Hahn
Times-News writer

BOISE — Steven Louder's family cried bitterwept tears Friday evening as an Ada County jury found Jimmie Vurel Thomas guilty of first-degree murder.



Jimmie Thomas

and five women deliberated Thomas walked into his former home.

Steven Louder was shot to death, his family can begin to heal.

As the clerk confirmed the verdict, Louder's father B.V. Thomas put his arm around his wife, whose stone face began to quiver as she watched her 54-year-old son stand with his hands cuffed behind his back.

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AIM HIGH

Students craft Mars rover, will enter competition today

By Jennifer Sandmann
Times-News writer

JEROME — Sixth-graders at Horizon Elementary School learned a lesson in stick-to-itiveness over the past few months, as they built and rebuilt a working model of a Mars rover from plastic pipe and a Lego battery.

"I don't really think we knew what we were in store for," said Cate Collins, 11.

Teammates Luis Trevino, Ryan Holyoak, Justin Rasmussen, Megan Foster, and Seth Wood carried out their project with guidance from adults, but they did most of the work themselves.

"You have to stick to it," Holyoak said. "It gets boring, and you don't want to do it."

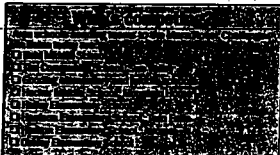
The astronauts will be in town for the 75th anniversary celebration of the Craters of the Moon National Monument, where they trained in 1969 for their lunar missions.

According to the NASA Idaho Space Grant Consortium, today's fifth-grader will be of prime age for flight in 2019 — the NASA plans to launch the first manned team to Mars.

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Above, Luis Trevino, 12, shows a prototype Mars rover, which he built with several classmates at Horizon Elementary School in Jerome. The students designed their rovers for a competition today in Boise. Below, the rover is powered by two electric motors and six axles.



Surveillance tapes may yield clues in massacre

The Associated Press

LITTLETON, Colo. — Surveillance tapes from the security cameras at Columbine High may show whether the two gunmen who died in the school bloodbath had accomplices, investigators said Friday.

The center of the slaughter — the second-story library, where nearly all of the dead were found — had no cameras.

Meanwhile, the first of a long series of sad memorial services and funerals occurred Friday when John Robert Tomlin was remembered as a shy teen who liked his Chevy truck, the Green Bay Packers and Jesus.

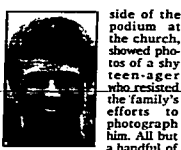


John and Doreen Tomlin speak Friday after a memorial service for their son John, who was killed Tuesday at Columbine High School.

"The first thing John asked me when we met was whether I was for Ford or Chevy," said Jacob Youngblood, 16, one of three classmates who spoke at

a memorial service at the church's Bible Church. "I said Ford and that put me off his list for awhile."

Two screens, one on each

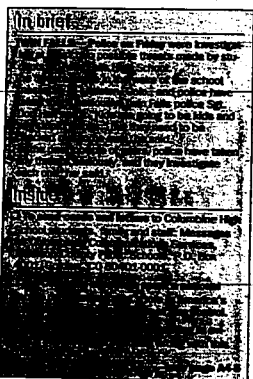


John Tomlin

side of the podium at the church, showed photos of a shy teen-ager who resisted the family's efforts to photograph him. All but a handful of the photos had him surrounded by other family members.

During the service, which drew about 900 people, it was hard to turn away from the boy's smiling face, peering down on mourners who almost had to shield their eyes from the dazzling glare of the sun, magnified on a cloudy day by 2 feet of freshly fallen snow.

Boxes of tissues were placed in each row, and few were left unused as kids, parents, friends



Alliance pledges solidarity

NATO rejects Serbia peace offer, vows to fight to victory

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Western leaders transformed a 50th anniversary celebration of NATO into a somber war council Friday, pledging to intensify military strikes against Yugoslavia and vowing "no compromise" on demands that Slobodan Milosevic withdraw his troops from Kosovo.

"When we fight to prevail, we fight to prevail," President Clinton declared.

Without dissent, presidents and prime ministers of 19 nations pledged that the 1.4 million ethnic Albanian refugees forced from their homes will be able to return to "live in peace and security" once the violence stops.

"We will not allow this campaign of terror to succeed," the leaders asserted. "NATO is determined to prevail."

The allies dismissed a Russian initiative to settle the conflict since Belgrade still refused to accept a NATO-led military force to enforce peace. French President Jacques Chirac called the offer "totally insufficient."

Still, the leaders said that they wanted to work constructively with Russia and that his move had "an important role to play in the search for a solution to the conflict in Kosovo."

In a flag-bedecked, columned auditorium — the same place where NATO was born on April 4, 1949 — the heads of state and government walked to a podium to sign the Washington declaration, a "vision statement" of the challenges awaiting NATO in the next century.

It said the alliance will have to confront terrorism as the spread of weapons of mass destruction even as it fulfills its original mandate for collective defense.

THE REGION

Camas Prairie
 High: 48 Low: 25
 Partly cloudy today with slight chance of showers and light winds. Same tonight. Partly cloudy Sunday, high 50.

Treasure Valley
 High: 48 Low: 43
 Partly cloudy today with slight chance of showers and light winds. Same tonight. Partly cloudy Sunday, high 68.

Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley
 High: 48 Low: 25
 Partly cloudy today with slight chance of showers and light winds. Some tonight. Partly cloudy Sunday, high 50.

Eastern Idaho
 High: 58 Low: 36
 Mostly cloudy today, breezy with chance of showers. Some tonight. Some Sunday, then some clearing, high 61.

Northern Idaho
 High: 70 Low: 44
 Sunny today with light winds. Mostly clear Sunday. Some clearing Sunday, high 69.

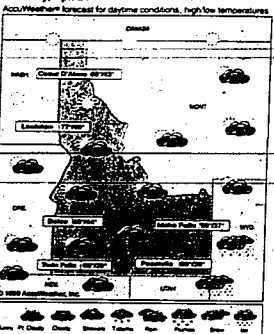
Northern Utah
 High: 54 Low: 37
 Mostly cloudy today, breezy with good chance of showers. Same tonight. High 58.

Northern Nevada
 High: 60 Low: 39
 Mostly cloudy today, breezy, with chance of showers. Same tonight. Same Sunday, then some clearing, high 64.

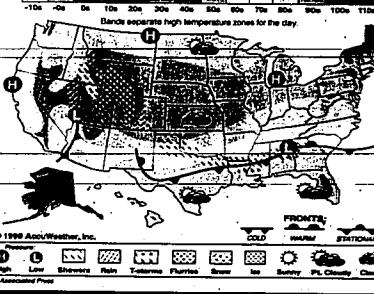
MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
High: 60 Low: 39 Mostly cloudy with chance of showers and breeze. Same tonight.	High: 64 Low: 32 Mostly cloudy with chance of showers.	High: 60s Low: 30s Mostly cloudy with chance of rain.	High: 50s Low: 30s Breezy and cooler, chance of rain.	High: 50s Low: 30s Breezy and cooler, chance of rain.

Idaho weather



National weather



YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Twin Falls	Precipitation
Yesterday: 64-42	Yesterday in Twin Falls: 0.00
Last year: 73-42	Month to date: .72
Normal: 67-36	Normal year to date: .73
	Year to date: 7.22
	Normal year to date: 7.23

Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pcp	Idaho High: 71
Boise	71	36	0.00	degrees Fwyer: Low: 27
Barley	62	43-42	0.00	degrees at Soreis: 18
Gardnerville	63	44	0.00	Nadine High: 100 at
Hagerman	64	28	0.00	Laticia, Texas: Low
Idaho Falls	58	20	0.00	at at Winders: Norm.
Jerome	63	41	0.00	
Ketchikan	63	40	0.00	
Malad	55	28	0.00	
Malta	59	31	0.00	
McCall	64	35	0.00	
Pocatello	60	39	0.00	
Salmon	61	30	0.00	
Stanley	46	27	0.00	
San Valey	52	31	0.00	

The Nation

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	66	54	0.00
Atlanta	84	50	0.00
Boston	51	50	.33
Chicago	48	42	1.54
Denver	35	31	.65
Des Moines	51	40	0.16
Detroit	53	39	0.00
Houston	64	72	0.00
Indianapolis	69	64	.02
Kansas City	69	44	.13
Los Angeles	62	53	0.00
Los Angeles	69	56	0.00
Miami Beach	87	72	0.00
Milwaukee	44	39	2.08
Minneapolis	61	47	0.00
New Orleans	88	74	0.00
Portland, Ore.	74	43	0.00
Reno	61	38	0.00
San Jose	62	47	0.00
Salt Lake City	53	41	.01
San Francisco	76	54	0.00
Seattle	48	32	1.84
Spokane	69	32	0.00
Washington	62	53	0.00
Yankee	75	56	0.00

Canadian Cities

Calgary	49	32	0.00
Edmonton	43	34	0.00
Toronto	53	42	0.00
Vancouver	58	38	0.00

UV INDEX

Index: 4 (moderate)
 Burn time: 30 minutes

ROAD INFORMATION

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SKYWATCH

Sunset today 8:30 p.m.
 Sunrise tomorrow 6:42 a.m.
 Lunar phase: Full, April 30; last quarter, May 8; new, May 15; first quarter, May 22.

ACROSS THE NATION

Kidnap: Strong northeast winds whistled across the Snake River Valley of east and central Idaho this afternoon as a large low pressure system centered over the four corners area moved slowly to the east. Wind advisories were in effect for speeds 30 to 40 miles an hour with some higher gusts in the east and south central parts of the state. Elsewhere: Rain fell from the southern Great Lakes to the Northeast. Rain also fell in parts of the Northeast, Midwest as well as central Michigan, Ohio, Pennsylvania and Indiana, where the St. Joseph River flooded its banks. Cloudy skies and low temperatures were the norm in New England. Snow fell above 5,000 feet in the Rockies, and accumulations were expected to total a foot in some areas. Lower elevations received light to moderate rain showers. Most areas of the West and Southeast stayed dry under partly cloudy skies, while light drizzle was recorded in the Plains.

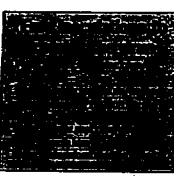
LIGHT SHOW

Lightning rips through the clouds over a circus tent Friday in Glen Allen, Va. The storm forced the cancellation of the Cole Brothers Circus. High winds and marbled hail accompanied the storm.



Computer virus set to strike next week

WASHINGTON (AP) — Experts are warning of a malicious computer virus set to strike Monday, dubbed "Chernobyl," that can erase a computer's hard drive and prevent the equipment from restarting. But they also reassured the public that off-the-shelf antivirus software can prevent infection, and several companies offered free inoculation tools on their Web sites. "It's pretty much just another virus. It's been around for quite a while," said Kathy Fithen, manager of the Computer Emergency Response Team at Carnegie Mellon University. "As long as people stay current with their antivirus software, they should be in good shape."



The most common version of the Chernobyl virus, also known as "CIH," was programmed to activate on computers using Windows 95 and Windows 98 on Monday, the 13th anniversary of the nuclear disaster in Ukraine.

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 3 11 32 41 45
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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 21 NUMBERS
WILD CARD
 9 19 25 33 34 35
 WILD CARD: TEN OF CLUBS
 FRIDAY, APRIL 23 NUMBERS
FAST
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Trial

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Only then, thinking about his young daughter, did Thomas begin to cry.

Throughout the trial, the defense team had tried to expose holes in the state's case, raising the possibilities that Thomas's ex-wife, Anna Marie Thomas, was an unreliable witness who could have committed the crime herself and that a confession Thomas made when he was arrested in Reno, Nev., was coerced and untrue.

Lead defense attorney Lynn Dunlap walked the jury through several "wayeries" — an unrelenting "wayeries" — and argued the evidence indicates Louder couldn't have been killed in his bedroom.

But Lothspich convinced the jury the questions and inconsistencies raised these two weeks didn't undercut the state's strong foundation that showed Thomas had a history of acting out against his ex-wife's boyfriends — she was convicted for kidnapping one at gunpoint — and that she watched him enter the home and heard gunfire as she ran away.

At the time of the murder, Anna Marie Thomas and Steven Louder were engaged to be married in just three months, on Valentine's Day.

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U.S. goes undercover to root out spies

WASHINGTON (AP) — To figure out how much China may have gained from spying on American nuclear weapons labs, U.S. intelligence agents had to do quite a bit of spying of their own.

There were electronic intercepts, development of friendly Chinese assets and perhaps the biggest break of all — a Chinese government document in 1995 that showed Beijing had obtained U.S. secrets.

"We had a source give us a document that contained classified U.S. information, and it was a Chinese document," said one senior intelligence official, speaking on condition of anonymity.

U.S. officials determined that information in the document the Chinese "could only have obtained through espionage," the official explained.

"That sounds like a bit of an intelligence coup by the United States," said John Pike of the Federation of American Scientists, a Washington-based group that researches intelligence issues.

There's been plenty of outrage and promises to improve security since U.S. officials confirmed that lax security at the Energy Department's nuclear weapons labs allowed Chinese spies to obtain U.S. secrets.

But lost in public debate was how much spying on China the Americans did.

For intelligence officials, that's just fine. They know that Beijing is watching every word from Washington, looking for signs of how much U.S. spies have uncovered.

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Clinton declines standstill on Social Security issues

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton says he is "deeply disappointed" by indications that Republican leaders in Congress may be reluctant to start making changes to shore up Social Security before the 2000 election.

House Speaker Dennis Hastert said the Republicans are just wanting for more ideas to consider so that bipartisan agreement can be reached on what should be done.

"Republican leaders have yet to consider their responsibility to represent any of their own," Clinton said in a statement released Friday. He accused GOP leaders of sending a message that Congress is either unable or unwilling to face up to

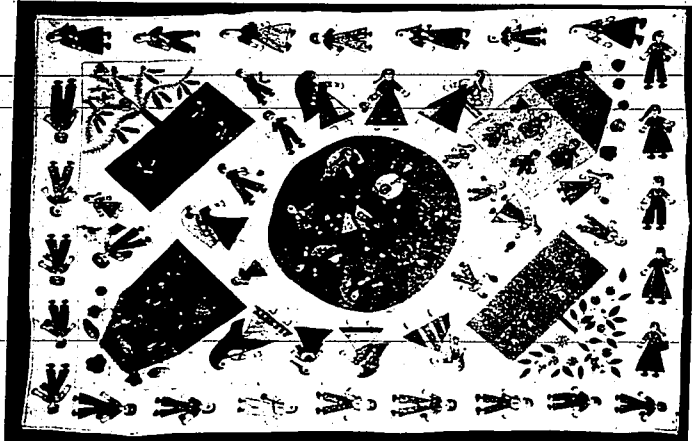
the challenge of strengthening Social Security.

Some influential Republican lawmakers are close to unveiling plans to overhaul Social Security and had been reaching out to moderate Democrats to forge alliances in recent weeks.

GOP leaders so far have not come forward or signaled that they intend to endorse any of the plans, however, although they have been kept abreast of the efforts.

"As we have made it clear, the Republicans say party leaders have told them that trying to overhaul Social Security this year, with the 2000 presidential elections looming, could be too politically risky."

FEELING A TALE



Giving an ancient craft a modern twist, women in India's Bihar state are making quilts that talk stories about rural women who designed them and some of their most pressing concerns, from female infanticide to prostitution. This quilt is titled 'Girls Education.' The exhibition is at the National Museum of Women in the Arts until May 9. It later travels to the Palo Alto Cultural Center in Palo Alto, Calif., and the Palm Art Center in Oshkosh, Wis.

Shooting

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and family hugged each other and cried.

"What got John to heaven was his love, not his hard work," Youngblood said. "John, I'm on my way. You just beat me there."

Focusing on the theory that Eric Harris, 18, and his accomplice, Klebold, 17, had help in building their arsenal and bringing their bombs and guns to school, investigators will be reviewing tapes from the security cameras mounted around the school, said sheriff's Lt. John Kiekbusch.

"Ideally they would show the movement and also the actual placement perhaps of some of the explosive devices, prior to the incident," Kiekbusch said. "If that's the case, we have got just very important evidence."

They are time-lapse cameras, meaning they periodically take pictures instead of running continuously. Each tape goes back about a week.

Sheriff's spokesman Steve Davis said the tapes have not yet been viewed.

Investigators have also interviewed at least 500 people, including friends, students and teachers. They are especially interested in members of "Trenchcoat Mafia," a group of outcasts who wore black.

"If we know someone who either professes to be a part of that group or someone else who can tell us they are a part of that group, you bet we'd like to talk to them, probably more than anyone," Davis said.

Jefferson County Sheriff's Lt. Dave Taylor said investigators have not identified a specific third suspect. "We are doing an ongoing investigation. There are

a lot of names coming up," he said.

Another key area is tracing the guns: two sawed-off shotguns, a 9 mm carbine rifle and a TEC DC-9 semiautomatic pistol, a modified version of the now-banned TEC-9 assault weapon.

Lawrence Bettendorf, an agent with the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, said it will be difficult to trace the weapons. "These weapons were originally purchased in the late 1960s or early 1970s, and there is no indication they belong to the parents," he said. Bettendorf said investigators are still trying to figure out how a large propane tank bomb was placed in the school's kitchen. Authorities found it Thursday as they swept the school. "That's the question everybody is asking," he said.

The boys also packed the big pockets in their utility pants with ammunition and used pipe bombs stuffed with nails and BBs as shrapnel.

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Mom goes to prison for forcing her daughter to perform sex acts

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — A mother was sentenced to 30 years in prison for forcing her teen-age daughter to perform sex acts with her in a jail visiting room so her inmate husband could watch.

"As far as I'm concerned, you have forfeited any right whatsoever... of being a parent," Circuit Judge Chet Thompson told the woman, who was not identified in order to protect the identity of her 15-year-old daughter.

The woman was sentenced

Wednesday after a jury found her guilty of lewd and lascivious acts, a crime punishable by up to 75 years in prison.

The 42-year-old woman took the girl to visit her new husband in jail last October and forced her to perform sex acts with her as her 27-year-old husband watched through a clear window, according to testimony.

The two made several visits that month to the husband, who was jailed on a domestic violence charge.

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NATION

A moment of surprise, then hours of terror

LITTLETON, Colo. (AP) — Her favorite lunchtime meal was ready to be picked up by Sarah DeBoer. So, each in hand, she headed toward the commons area of the Columbine High School cafeteria...

It was a sunny Tuesday morning, maybe 60 degrees, only 17 school days before graduation, and a spring mentality was about to be kind that says summer is on the horizon.

Outside, two disheveled young men in military-style uniforms didn't bother to salute. Eric Harris had ended his mind.

Ms. DeBoer, who knew the pair in passing, had talked to them Friday. True, they talked in bluster about guns and vengeance and...

Appearances in the school library, four dozen students were studying their way through math class period. Down the hall, Dave Sanders, a popular instructor and coach, was teaching a science class.

Then, at about 11:15 a.m., a voice from outside: pop-pop-pop-BANG.

In the cafeteria, they thought it was a lunchtime prank. Whatever was, it was wrong. Sarah DeBoer, a 16-year-old sophomore, lit the floor with her lunch companions. As realization washed over her, she uttered one thing, whether it was intended or just to herself, she doesn't quite remember.

"I think that I'm going to die."

In moments of chaos and hours of confusion, a search-and-seizure team, led through several interviews and findings, an intelligible trail of evidence emerged...

Just after lunch period begins, two young men in black trench coats open fire in the parking lot. Senior Wade Frank, 18, outside in the parking lot next to a picnic area, hears pinging sounds and sees a girl being yanked a car...

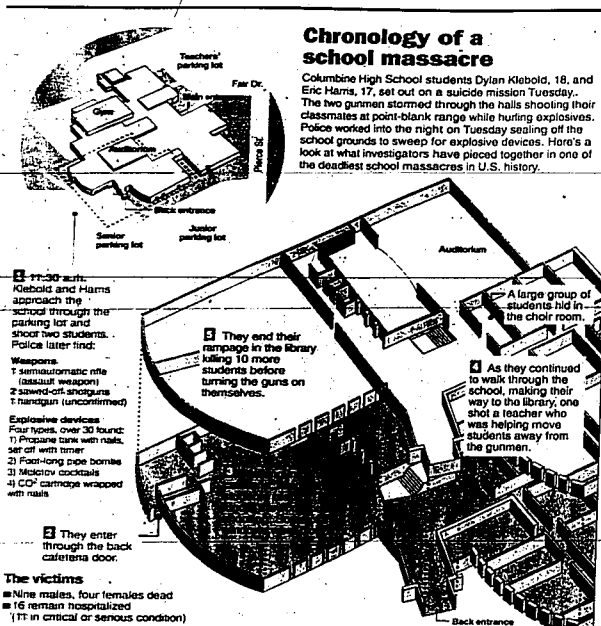
"She was just casually walking. He wasn't on any library," says Frank.

Sophomore Danny Brown, 15, is outside the hallway, "with my friends." These guys opened fire on everything that looked human...

"One boy was running and suddenly this missile just puffed up in his hand," says sophomore Dana Arnold, 16, "and I was running and her head popped open."

As the gunmen walk into the school, two students lie dead outside. Sarah Shuman, the town's shooting, the town's shooting, the town's shooting...

Klebold, 17, and Harris, 18, are heavily armed. Klebold sawed-off shotgun, handguns. In the cafeteria, one remembers his trench coat to reveal home-made...



1 11:15 a.m. Klebold and Harris approach the school through the parking lot and shoot two students. Police later find: Weapons: 1 semiautomatic rifle, four types; 2 sawed-off shotguns; 2 handgun (unconfirmed); Explosive devices: 400 types; 200 pounds; 1 propane tank with nails, set off with timer; 2 foot-long pipe bombs; 31 MVP cocktails; 1 CO2 cartridge wrapped with nails.

2 They enter the school cafeteria door. 3 They and their accomplice in the library killing 10 more students before turning the guns on themselves. 4 As they continued to walk through the school, making their way to the library, one shot a teacher who was helping move students away from the gunman.

5 A large group of students hid in the choir room. 6 As they continued to walk through the school, making their way to the library, one shot a teacher who was helping move students away from the gunman.

7 They enter the school cafeteria door. 8 Nine minutes, four females dead; 16 remain hospitalized (17 in critical or serious condition). 9 12:00 p.m. Police begin several explosive devices inside the school.

10 6:15 p.m. Authorities find an explosive device in a car located in school parking lot. 11 10:30 p.m. A bomb set with a timer explodes; no one is injured.

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God. Look at this black kid's brain. Awesome, man!"

Some kids play dead. By the time it is over, 12 aren't playing. Klebold and Harris leave behind shattered windows, bloody floors and a quiet unlike any the library has ever heard.

Elsewhere upstairs, Sanders, the teacher, has been shot twice in the chest but manages to get students down a hallway away from danger. He stumbles into a science room, bleeding and coughing blood.

Outside, the first SWAT team is on the scene 20 minutes after the first 911 calls, joining the sheriff's deputies. It finds several explosive devices around the school and treats cautiously.

"We had initial people there right away, but we couldn't get in," Jefferson County Sheriff John Stone says. "We were way outgunned."

About 45 minutes after the shooting begins, at noon, ambulances take the first wounded students and are transported to run outside — to hospitals. Bomb teams, fire trucks, more SWAT units and paramedics arrive.

Kitt Foss and other students manage to crawl into a space between the ceiling and acoustic tiles. Foss falls through the ceiling, crashing onto the floor of the teacher's lounge. He runs.

Kamm Vest, 18, hides in the choir room closet with up to 60 other students. Others try to crawl through heating vents to safety.

In the science room, Dave Sanders is dying. Students cover the 47-year-old teacher with their shirts and a blanket and keep him talking. But his pulse slows and stops.

Shots are heard until almost 12:30. About that time, in the library, Dylan Klebold and Eric Harris turn the guns on themselves, though no one will be sure of this for hours.

As 12:30 passes, after no shots echo for several minutes, SWAT teams begin sweeping the building room by room. It is, quite literally, a minefield. Dropped backpacks are everywhere, each a potential bomb. In the coming days, bombs will turn up in various shapes and sizes. They include two 25-pound propane bombs hidden in the school's kitchen.

At about 2:30, SWAT teams begin feeling the case in hanging. In small groups, hands behind their heads, they run from the school to a holding area. They are frisked, questioned, offered medical care and bused to Lenwood Elementary School to be reunited with parents.

By now, the world is seeing it all on TV. Escaped students, one for each other. Tears flow freely for some. Others, it will take time. Even the tough guys, the

ones with the backward baseball caps and the baggy camo pants, cry.

At 4:30, with the gunman's bodies and the bodies declare the school under control. In goes Dr. Chris Colwell, summoned for a medical synopsis. In the sun-dappled, silent library is the worst sight he has ever seen.

"You walk in there with that hope that there might be somebody who's still alive and still salvageable," Colwell says. "It didn't take long to see that wasn't the case."

He pronounces them all dead — 10 students and two alienated school mates who let their anger consume them. The bodies will stay there for an entire day, until the known bombs are cleared.

"By the following afternoon, nearby Clement Park has become a place of mourning. Students and teachers and gawkers, they come to commiserate, to speak of faith and perseverance to see the spectacle and talk to the press.

Among the pilgrims: Sarah DeBoer, wearing her Columbine football jersey, and Stephanie Williams, accompanied by a friend to comfort her. They stand together, yards from the scene of their lives' greatest terror, and they cry.

"Yesterday I was so scared," Ms DeBoer says, her voice falling. "They ruined the school, but I think we should definitely go back," she says. "If you don't go back, they'll win."

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Shooting spurs entertainment debate

Are video games, music leading kids to violence?

DENVER (AP) — The Lindbergh school massacre has intensified a debate over whether the entertainment industry has helped create what some call a culture of violence. Critics cite the morbid computer games, music about death and drugs, and movies about kids who solve their problems with criminal guns and murder.

"We can no longer shut our eyes to the impact that the media is having on all of our children and on the potentially violent messages it's having on them," first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton said in a speech Thursday night in support of New York.

Similar seminars have been aired this week by Vice President Al Gore's wife, Tipper Gore. California Gov. Bill Owens, a state senator in Michigan and a Colorado group calling itself Hollywood Against Violence Entertainment.

"What do our children have to witness before we get mad enough to act?" the group said.



Michelle Fitch, left, and Lisa Conner, center, both students at Thornton High School in Springfield, Colo., which was the scene of a school shooting in 1998, hand out vitamins to an unidentified woman at the Denver International Airport Friday.

In a full-page ad Thursday in the Hollywood Reporter, "Doesn't it make you wonder from where they're getting these violent ideas? How horrific does our entertainment have to become to be entertaining?"

A music industry group, the Recording Industry Association of America, said in a statement it was "shocked and pained" by the Colorado rampage, but called blame directed at the record industry misguided. "Music does not drive teenagers to violent despair nor does

it put guns and weapons in the hands of children," the group said. "It's too easy to make music a scapegoat."

But Mark Johnson, producer of the Oscar-winning "Rain Man" and executive producer of TV's "L.A. Doctors," said "We have to accept responsibility" for "this world in which violence is just like Muzak."

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Summoning emotion, a prosecutor speaks out

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people. And he urged everyone — the media and the public — to join him.

"The deaths cannot be in vain. We cannot walk away from here and wait for the next incident to occur," he said.

For 30 minutes, the 50-year-old career law-enforcement officer held court before a live national audience, including underseas who 25,000 people and a teacher died yesterday inside a high school that graduated his own children, Fitch and Conner.

"There has to be some meaning to this," Thomas said.

He produced no good answers — and a distracted it. He just acknowledged that the emotion might be jarring. "I'm not a realist," he mused.

Poll: Something is seriously wrong

WASHINGTON (AP) — Four out of five Americans say the shootings at a Colorado high school are a sign that something is seriously wrong in this country, says a poll on the shootings.

A CNN/USA Today/Gallup poll taken this week indicated 79 percent believe Tuesday's shooting in Littleton, Colo., that left 15 dead — including the two

assailants — are a sign of "serious national problems, not just random incidents."

"People placed a 'great deal' of the blame for the shootings on the ready availability of guns, followed by parents, TV programs, movies and music, and social pressures on youth. Media coverage of similar incidents, the Internet and schools got the least blame.

Lawmakers ponder gun legislation

Victim of violence vows to push her 'responsibility' bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Angry that their gun-control proposals have stalled, Democratic lawmakers urge the killings at a Colorado high school will spur the public to demand meaningful legislation from Congress but they insist to said gun control can't be the only answer.

Wives from the American people are starting to stop the responsibility to say, 'What a minute,' Rep. Carolyn McCarthy, D-N.Y., said Thursday.

McCarthy, who might still be a nurse on New York's Long Island but for her personal run-in with gun violence, said she would use every other means, if necessary, to force a vote on her bill if House Republican leaders continue to block it.

Her husband and five other passengers were killed in a 1995 shooting on a commuter train. She became an outspoken gun-control advocate after the attack, her husband also severely wounded her son, and was elected to the House in 1996.

McCarthy's bill, which would require new safety features on guns and hold adults responsible for safeguarding their firearms, among other things, died in the last Congress. She said she urged House Speaker Dennis Hastert, R-Ill., for support on a companion bill.

"He said he would look at it and the would get back to me," she said at a news conference.

Rep. Wayne Huelskamp, R-N.J., who was an outlier of the legislation when McCarthy first introduced it, reiterated her support. "I am going to continue my efforts to get additional co-sponsors and to use our influence with Speaker Hastert ... to get the bill on the floor," Huelskamp said.

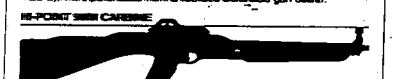
The Clinton administration accused McCarthy's sentiments.

"I would hope ... one of the positive things that would come out of this very tragic event in Littleton would be the passage of the legislation that we will be proposing again," Deputy Attorney General William French said. "The use of injury of all the American people support reasonable restrictions on the possession of guns."

Senate Minority Leader Tom Duddley, D-Ind., said Friday he was willing to "link in all options" in that gun control "can't be the only solution." He specifically cited the use of measures that puts the liability to prevent children from getting to them. "I don't know how you enforce something like that," he said.

Common's weapons

Two of the guns used in Tuesday's shooting rampage, a Hi-Point 9mm Casewe and an Ingram-40-70 modified version of the banned TEC-9, were purchased from a licensed Colorado gun dealer.



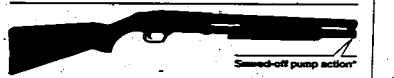
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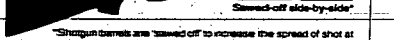


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One gun was a banned assault weapon

DENVER (AP) — One of the guns used in the Columbine High School rampage was a semi-automatic pistol favored by drug dealers and mass murderers. Federal law now bans their manufacture.

At 12.5 inches, the TEC-DC9 is short enough to hide under a coat.

Pro- and anti-gun forces Friday seized on news of the weapons used by the two students in Littleton as evidence that gun control laws have failed.

Although dozens of guns have been banned under federal law, those already on the shelves can still be sold. The DC9 is one of them.

"This gun was made so that you can spray fire from the hip," said Kristian Rand of the

Washington-based Violence Policy Center, which supports gun control. "These are far more deadly than mere handguns. They feature surely increased the carnage in this tragedy."

The Arsenal Eric Harris and Dylan Klebold took to school

included an assortment of homemade bombs, a DC9, two sawed-off shotguns and a short-muzzle carbine military-style rifle — a type of gun used by two students at Columbine in another schoolyard massacre last year.

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Is Earth Day just empty corporate PR? 'Greenwashing' corporate polluters

In Earth Day again and our biggest polluters are frantically telling us how green they are.

Never mind that our global climate system shows the symptoms of an ailing patient. Scientists around the world recognize that glaciers are retreating, ice caps are thinning, our seas are rising, violent storms are increasing and global temperatures are breaking records that go back to the Middle Ages.

When treating a patient with high cholesterol, a doctor will likely prescribe medication and insist that the patient address the source of the cholesterol problem by changing his eating and exercise habits.

To do anything less would be irresponsible. But listening to oil and coal companies talk about solving global warming by planting trees, without reducing our dependence on fossil fuels, is like giving a sick patient a pill without addressing the source of the problem—escalating emissions of carbon dioxide from the burning of fossil fuels.

This Earth Day, we must challenge ourselves to focus on the root of our environmental problems, not just the symptoms.

We must peel back the corporate veil that cloaks the true intent of polluting industries that have invested millions of dollars to convince us they are exceptional leaders in the battle against environmental degradation.

Mobil (soon to merge with Exxon) is running ads highlighting its support for environmental groups that are planting trees to absorb the excess car-

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bon chloride building up in the atmosphere. Yet, their ads never mention the contribution their product makes to global warming. All poll, no real change. You might even call it a diversion.

Additionally, the Southern Co., a major coal-burning power company in the South, recently lost a battle in the Georgia legislature to block the state from taking environmentally sound measures.

At the same time, the company announced it would be leasing 400 electric cars for company employees to mitigate air pollution in the Atlanta area. The company failed to mention that their coal-fired power plants account for the pollution equivalent of 4.5 million cars in the Atlanta metropolitan region. There's that magic pill again.

There is, however, reason for hope.

Campus leaders at universities across the nation are pushing their schools to divest from such companies as Exxon, Mobil and the Southern Co. that are not only the biggest contributors to global warming, but

are also the biggest contributors to front groups campaigning against efforts to address global warming.

Members of the religious community are using the shares of stock they hold in these very same companies to pressure corporate boards to look into global warming with a serious eye toward the potential impacts of not taking early steps to reduce the company's pollution liability.

Elected officials along our nation's coastline, as well as the communities are the first to experience the rising seas and increased storms associated with global warming's wrath, are organizing a call for immediate action on global warming.

Additionally, cities and municipalities have begun to embrace technologies that lower their dependence on fossil fuels. Nearly sixty cities are investing in technologies such as electric cars and energy-efficient light bulbs, lowering their emissions of greenhouse gases and bringing these readily available, environmentally friendly technologies to broad acceptance in the market.

This Earth Day, U.S. industry should commit to end the misinformation and start on a path of greater energy efficiency and less pollution that will put the U.S. on a leadership role as the key exporter of new technologies.

To do anything less would be global medical malpractice.

John Passicantano is executive director of Ocean Action, a public interest group devoted to improving the Earth's air quality.

There's just no pleasing some people. Twenty-nine years ago, the first Earth Day was held to raise public awareness to very real environmental problems this nation faced.

Today, two-thirds of the American people consider themselves environmentalists and the private sector—once regarded as a principal threat to a clean and healthy environment—now frequently leads the way in aiding the environment.

But many environmentalists can't accept their success: They dismiss private sector efforts to improve the environment as "greenwashing"—public relations campaigns environmentalists say are designed only to improve corporate image.

Apparently, environmental good deeds only count if they are government-directed good deeds. But the government's environmental programs aren't the only ones that matter. Private, non-profit foundations manage at least one million acres of wildlife refuges for a wide variety of species and operate at least 11,000 duck hunting clubs that protect between 5-7 million acres of wetlands.

In addition, many important natural and historic sites are operated successfully by for-profit groups. The Competitive Enterprise Institute has documented some of the more notable examples.

The Natural Bridge of Virginia—a majestic natural limestone arch in the Blue Ridge Mountains, has been a major tourist attraction run by the private sector ever since Thomas Jefferson became the first own-

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er in 1774.

Today's owner, the Natural Bridge of Virginia Co., carefully maintains the pristine beauty of the site while still offering 300,000 tourists per year hotel accommodations, shops, restaurants and conference facilities.

For 67 years, Sea Lion Caves Inc. of Oregon has profitably operated the largest sea cave in the United States.

The cave is very important ecologically in that it is the only known mainland breeding and wintering area for the stellar sea lion.

Contrary to stereotypes that business is anti-environment, there are many instances of corporations working for a better environment. Major Fortune 500 corporations have spent hundreds of millions of dollars—in some cases, billions—to improve the environment since the first Earth Day.

General Motors and other auto manufacturers, for instance, have reduced their major tailpipe emissions by more than 95 percent. And they have poured millions of additional dollars into research that may someday produce completely pollution-free engines.

Anheuser-Busch, the St. Louis brewer, recycles more cans each year—20 billion plus—that it fills with beer. The company also recycles more than 95 percent of the waste it generates. Even the wastewater chips used to age Budweiser beer are donated as mulch and compost to parks around the country.

Yes, it seems that government bureaucrats don't always make it easy for corporations to do the right thing for the environment. In 1993, Coors Brewing Co. officials discovered that fumes from spilled beer were more potent and harmful than originally believed.

Although Coors was in full compliance with Clean Air regulations and had happened, they spent \$1.5 million on an 18-month environmental audit that found that the government's estimates on beer fumes underestimated their potency.

Coors turned over its findings to the Colorado Department of Public Health. The department's response was to fine the company \$1.05 million, despite the fact that Coors had alerted the government to its own mistake, and never would have been cited if it hadn't been trying to protect the environment.

Fining companies for trying to do the right thing for the environment is counter-productive. So is accusing them of "greenwashing." Those who take the initiative to help improve environmental quality should be rewarded, not punished.

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When assessing blame, first look inside

We gather again in the churches of Littleton, Colo., as we have done previously in Oregon, Pennsylvania,

Arkansas and Kentucky, to express our pain, confusion and anger at the slaying and wounding of innocents by the juvenile assassins in our midst.

We have many questions in our minds and hearts at this tragic hour. The first of them is, "How did the Almighty allow this to happen?" Why wouldn't a compassionate and omnipotent God program the victims to be in a different place, or join the killing instant? If God could rescue the ancient Hebrews at the Red Sea, why didn't he deliver these children from their sea of red blood?

As understandable as it is that questions, it is the wrong question. Sacred Scripture has instructed that God bestows upon humans the freedom of choice—Adam and Eve chose to eat the apple and suffer the consequences. In the words of Rabbi Harold Kushner, author of "When Bad Things Happen to Good People," "If we are not free to choose evil, then we are not free to choose good either... That God-given freedom to be human will yield a Mother Teresa and a Hitler, a child scholar and a child assassin. It is human choice that has created this plague of killer children, not God. And, no doubt, God was there in the terrible moment as innocent children bled. If we Wiesel contends that at Auschwitz, God was in the smokestacks, suffering with

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the agonies of the victims. If he could not do that, how can we parents and citizens, could have done differently to avoid this outcome. In an episode of the TV show, "The Practice," an adolescent boy is accused for slaying his mother. The judge must decide whether to try him as a child or adult. As the lawyers present their respective arguments, the judge interrupts and cuts to the core. "There are two expert theories explaining why this happened. The real reason is that he got angry and a gun was handy."

In our cynical, numb, these young children get angry and a gun is handy. They act out their anger rather than subduing it as we have learned them by example. These young children are involved in "telling it like it is" and "saying it all hang out." Those two phrases are life American teenagers. It is the animal and not the god within us who lets it all hang out. That is why animals defecate in the street. Humans, though, are "a little less than the angels." We restrain our anger in imitation of the Almighty, whose compassion overflows to us. To hold it in, not hang it out, is civilized. How can we regulate so that our American teens will not have to go through this nightmare again? First, confession. We must renounce the desirability

ty and ease with which many of us embrace guns as if they were adult teddy bears. I know that the Constitution allows us to bear arms. But it also allows us to pursue life, liberty and happiness which are being eroded because of our absolutist understanding of a constitutional right written for another time and place. Where do we go from here? How can we find consolation while the bodies of our youngest lie in their fresh graves? Kushner quotes Dorothea Soelle, author of "Suffering" who suggests that the religious question now is not, "Where does suffering come from?" but, "Where does it lead?" She speaks of "the devil's masquerade." They are the young heroic martyrs, who die in such a way as to bear witness to their faith. The forces of despair and disbelief have their martyrs, no, people whose death weakens others people's faith in God and in his world.

It is in our reaction to these events that we make their death witness for either God or the devil. If we continue before, then the devil has prevailed. If because of what has transpired we learn to look to ourselves and not God, to melt down both our guns and the smaller acts of violence between us, then the death of these children and even the warped minds of their killers become witnesses for God.

Gerald L. Zeiler is rabbi of Congregation Net Shalom in Monmouth, NJ. He wrote this commentary for the Los Angeles Times.

LETTER

More questions about evolution

This is in response to the recent humanist's ideological pro-evolution propaganda. Phenomena happen. How we interpret phenomena depends upon our ideological biases. The scientific realm depends upon observation, quantification, repeatability and falsifiability. "What?" is within the scientific realm. "How?" depends upon your ideological interpretation. "Why?" is not within the realm of science. How life began and how living things came to be as they are is speculative and dependent upon one's point of view. To not admit this is intellectual hypocrisy.

Contrary to Mr. Anderson's comments, many Christian denominations do not regard the Genesis creation account as a parable. If transitional stages are found "all the time" in the fossil record, why was "punctuated equilibrium" proposed to cloak the fact

of increasing numbers of "gaps" being noted? Also, isn't it a quantum leap of faith to claim that the mutation of viruses and bacteria is "proof" that all life as we know it today came from adaptation to environmental changes? Are we returning to "Lamarckian answers" to questions which Darwinian evolution cannot answer? And when Dr. Dean H. Kenyon, the major proponent of the theory of evolution from a "primordial soup" recently has refuted his own work and has stated that "the development of living things indicates intelligent design," one must logically consider that a supreme being of infinite intelligence and sovereignty was responsible and not mere chance occurrences. And, in the evolution, must be recognized as progressive but restricted to a particular gene pool and certainly not the source of all phylla of life.

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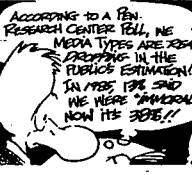
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FOCUS: THE BALKANS

Refugee equation: Horror plus pain

Kosovars deal with experiences in different ways

Los Angeles Times

BRAZDA, Yugoslavia — At a makeshift shelter in a refugee camp, it was 5-year-old Jetaun Brazda's turn to tell his story of what happened in Kosovo.

With the teacher at his side, Jetaun started to talk in a matter-of-fact tone.

"A grenade was thrown into our garden. Then my grandma was dead. My uncle, he's standing over there, was injured," Jetaun said.

Then the meaning of his words seemed to hit him. His white body tensed up, his clammy face turned bright red and tears started to sprout from his eyes.

"Grandma, grandma, I want my grandma!" he cried.

At the end of the class, more than a dozen small children sat quietly on a gray wood plank watching the painful scene.

Lessons such as Jetaun's hardly make headlines among the accounts of massacres and the systematic expulsion of hundreds of thousands of Kosovo Albanians from their homeland in recent weeks. But the senseless, random killings of civilians, beloved grandmothers and best friends during Serbian forces' sweep through Kosovo are lessening emotional and psychological scars that will outlast the war in the Yugoslav province.

The people who have experienced these devastating personal tragedies are dealing with them in different ways. Some are trying to exact revenge with their own hands. Others are determined that once they return to Kosovo, no Serbs will share their land. And others, who like Jetaun are too small to think about making someone pay for their pain, have been so traumatized that they will never be the same.

Jetaun's grandma, Acile Brazda, 57, was the one who cuddled with him while watching cartoons on television each day. And she was the one who baked the delicious cheese and spinach pies that are his favorite.

Now she's buried in the garden.

Brazda and her daughter, Farmine Brazda, were up late March 25 preparing to follow the order of Serbian security forces to leave their home in Mermereca early the next morning. The NATO bombings had begun the day before.

Farmine Brazda, Jetaun's aunt, was in the bathroom when she heard an explosion that sounded like the lights out. In the darkness, she heard her mother's faint voice and found her lying in blood.

A piece of shrapnel had lodged into her neck. Soon she was in a coma and dead.

The family wanted to keep the horrible news from Jetaun, so when he asked for his grandma in the morning, they told him she was in the hospital. But he discovered her body and wept from the shock.

For a week, Jetaun could not stop crying. Since then, he talks about his grandma all the time and weeps her in his sleep.

So does Farmine Brazda.

"I keep dreaming of the moment when I found her in the pool of blood. And she says to me: 'You are dead. You alive,'" said the 30-year-old mother.

Besim Berisha, 21, was hiding in the hills near his home in the northern Kosovo village of Mirsdola when the saw tanks approach his home.

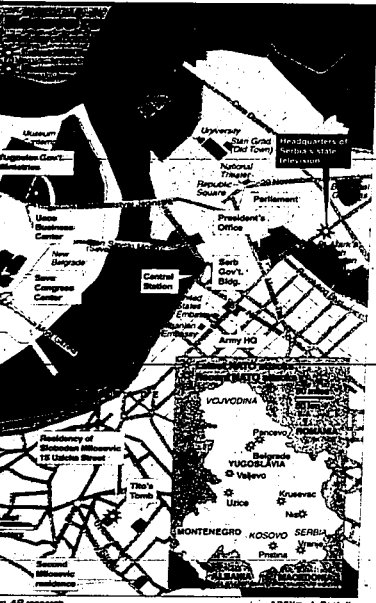
"My grandfather came out to see what was happening,"

Serb atrocities in Kosovo

NATO estimates that more than 100,000 people have fled from Kosovo since the start of the fighting.



SOURCE: Royal Netherlands Air Force



SOURCE: AP Research

Berisha said. "I saw them stab him in the chest with a knife."

Death did not come as a surprise to 70-year-old Zejnel Berisha. He had said goodbye to his loved ones when he headed into the forest to hide from Serbian security forces who had ordered them out.

"He didn't want to leave the house," said Besim Berisha. "He wanted to die in his own home."

Berisha said he had finished crying over his grandfather's death and now he is determined to avenge it. "I don't have a heart anymore," he said coolly.

Berisha wants to join the Kosovo Liberation Army (KLA), like numerous other refugees have, but the guerrilla force is not taking volunteers without

Serb TV returns to airwaves

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Serb TV was back on the air Friday, hours after missiles slammed into its headquarters as part of NATO's pledge to silence Slobodan Milosevic's "propaganda machine." Yugoslav officials said at least 10 people died, and rescuers dug through the rubble of concrete and steel of the wrecked TV center for 20 still missing.

Western leaders gathered in Washington to mark the 50th anniversary of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization called the TV center a key element behind the Yugoslav president's campaign of systematic violence against ethnic Albanians in Kosovo.

Reporters saw the body of one dead man — almost decapitated — dangling from the rubble in the heart of the capital, Belgrade. Another man was trapped between two huge concrete blocks. Doctors amputated both his legs at the site and he was rushed to the hospital, where he died, media reports said.

The television station, the main one for all of Yugoslavia, was knocked off the air after the missiles struck the central transmission tower and collapsed both the building's top two floors. Using a reserve system, the network was broadcasting as usual just six hours later, showing footage of the wreckage.

weapons of their own. Although he has no experience, Berisha said that should not stand in his way. "I will learn to fight in two hours."

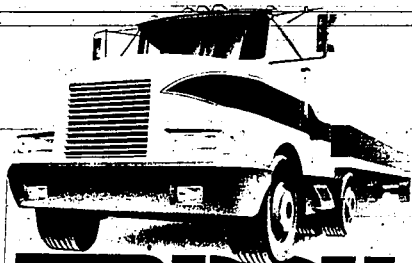
Fadil Dragaj, 42, can't fight, though he would love to.

Two days before the NATO airstrikes started, Dragaj was at a cafe near the restaurant he owns in Pristina, Kosovo's capital, when the cafe was attacked by Serbian security forces with automatic weapons and explosives. Five bullets left wounds in Dragaj's arms. Shrapnel lodged in his back and pierced his lungs. Three of his ribs were broken. He now has no use of his right arm and one finger has been amputated.

More than four weeks later, he is still bandaged and aching and breathes with pain. But his greater agony is that his best friend was killed in the attack.

"I have a trauma of hatred and anger and revenge," Dragaj said. "If all the people who have committed these crimes against my people are punished, my trauma will be cured. This would be my therapy."

Such stories in the pattern experts see among refugees.



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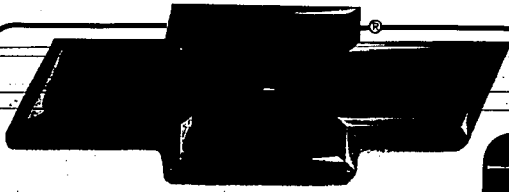
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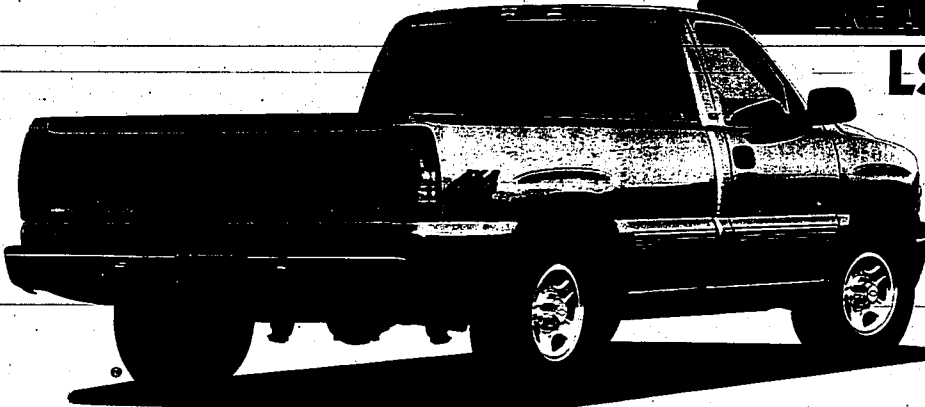
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“Random testing isn't so random when you're a long-haired freak.”

—Alex Lalas, Kansas City Wizard defender, after Major League Soccer announced it had expanded its drug testing

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

- Auto racing**
NASCAR/Napa Valley Speedway, 7 p.m.
- College volleyball**
CSI vs. Idaho State, Utah State in Ketchum, 9 a.m.
- High school baseball**
Buhl at Filer (2), 11 a.m.
South Fremont at Wood River, 11 a.m.
Pocatello at Twin Falls (2), noon
Jerome vs. South Fremont in Halsey, 1:30 p.m.
Minico at Hillcrest (2), 3 p.m.
Jerome at Wood River, 4 p.m.
- College rodeo**
CSI at Weber State University
- College track**
CSI at BYU (Invitational in Provo, Utah)
- High school rodeo**
5th district at Glens Ferry
- High school softball**
Twin Falls JV at Wood River, noon
Buhl at Filer, 1 p.m.
Minico at Jerome, 1 p.m.
- High school tennis**
Twin Falls/Jerome at Pocatello/Highland, 9 a.m./1 p.m.

IN BRIEF

Jerome's Meeks honored in Hall

BOISE - Jerome's Jim Meeks will be inducted into the Idaho State Football Hall of Fame Saturday this morning at Boise State University. Meeks, born and raised in the Magic Valley, played for Jerome High School, BSU and the Detroit Lions.

TF gymnast headed to national contest

TWIN FALLS - A Twin Falls gymnast will be going to the USA Women's Junior Olympic Western National Gymnastics competition in May. Amber Egbert, 17, placed third in the all-around competition for the Level Nine competition at the USA Women's Junior Olympic Regional Championships in Bellevue, Wash. last weekend. Egbert's competition was based on several events, including the vault, bars, beam and floor. Egbert will compete in the Level Nine Western National Championships in Kirkland, Wash. from May 6-8. Several other local gymnasts also placed at his week's competition. Jasmin Muir, 12, of Burley placed 23rd out of 47 athletes in the Level Eight competition. Tatiana Jensen, 15, of Stinson placed 20th out of 37 athletes in the Level Nine competition. Allison Carquist, 11, of Eden placed eighth out of 15 competitors in the Level Nine competition. "Out of all the Idaho kids, they did very well," said Zach Grigby, owner and head coach of the Gym Mania club in Rupert, where the gymnasts practice. "They were really happy with their competition."

Rupert Country Club announces scramble

RUPERT - Rupert Country Club will hold a men's morning and co-ed Saturday and a two-person scramble May 1. The format for the men's morning will be a two-person best ball beginning at 10 a.m. and the first cocktail of the year will follow at 1 p.m. The following Saturday, teams for the scramble may consist of any combination of men and women. Cost will be \$60 per team and tee times will be from 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. For more information, call the pro shop. Compiled from staff reports

CSI rains homers on Treasure Valley

Eagles sweep Chukars in final home game of the season

By Jeff Rosen
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - On a good day at Frontier Field, folks spin yarns about home runs falling down on the campus tennis courts. On days the wind gusts to 40 mph, they talk of baseballs peeling Falls Avenue.

Friday, a happily stunned home-crowd watched as the College of Southern Idaho Golden Eagles belted an improbable 13 homers, collected two complete-game wins from starting pitchers Cameron Reimers and Craig Mosher and swept Treasure Valley Community College by identical scores of 18-4.

Both games were halted early - the first in the fifth inning, the second in the sixth - on the 10-inning mercy rule.

The two teams combined for 21 homers, with Jesse Horelbeke driving off four, Adam Masley and Ben Johnson each pecking two, and six more Golden Eagles combining to air small another half dozen.

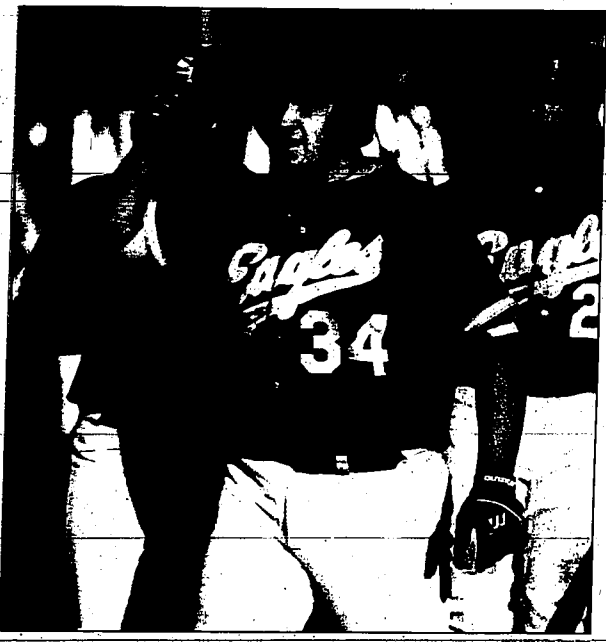
Just about everything hit up went out. "Yeah, it was windy, but those balls were pretty well hit," said Southern Idaho coach Jim Walker. "Both of Adam's were gone. Those were just tanked. When you hit the second tennis court, I don't care where the wind's blowing."

The pair of victories improved CSI's record to 15-10 in the Scenic West Athletic Conference and 29-13 overall, while dropping Treasure Valley to 12-18, 17-26. The Golden Eagles and Chukars meet again Sunday in Ontario, Ore.

After recording its first conference double-header sweep at home in more than a month, Walker's squad is hungry for more. "Two games doesn't make us solid," Walker said. "But guys did the right things today."

Reimers was a rock in the face of Friday's relentless bluster, striking out seven homers and walking just three. Mosher chalked up a similar performance in the nightcap, striking out five.

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Jesse Horelbeke of CSI strolls home after launching the second of his four home runs Friday in a doubleheader against Treasure Valley Community College.

Burley earns 11-0 shutout over Highland

By Kevin Hall
Times-News writer

BURLEY - On a brisk, gusty day when the horseshoe field where the boxing wind took it, the Burley Bobcats played ball the old-fashioned way - they earned it.

Making amends from Tuesday's 11-0 disaster at Twin Falls - the Bobcats' first Region III loss of the season - Burley came out Friday with a new attitude and crushed their same result over eastern foe Highland.

How's that for coincidence? "We got a little lackadaisical and let (Twin Falls) beat us," said catcher Matt Peterson. "But our attitude is a lot better now and we're starting to play better."

Peterson should know - he capped Friday's affair when he pitched a 10 out-of-control Rams reliever Ryan Smith over the left field wall for a two-run home run, and the 11-0 decision.

"(Smith) threw me a fast ball down and I got my foot down and swung on it," he said.



Burley's Ryan Smith strikes in sixth at home as the Bobcats routed Highland 11-0.

Even though they scored 11 runs, the Bobcats probably couldn't win the game without one, because even Ryan Smith (6-0) brought his good stuff to Salmon Park. His line curve had the Skanes' knees buckling at the plate, while his fastball kept the Highland bats in check with easy fly balls and ground outs.

"I felt really comfortable with my curveball and everything felt great," the righty

said. "I felt like I could hit my spot and I started picking on the outside corner and they couldn't pick up my curve."

Dagley dominated over his six innings of work, throwing 85 pitches, relinquishing four hits and striking out seven. Only two Rams reached second base.

"Brett getting his first pitch over and going after guys without necessarily thinking he had to strike guys out. He

got the job done," said Burley coach Matt Diaz.

With the game deadlocked at zero heading into the home half of the third, Burley got on track with a Dayley line single that Rams shortstop Jordan Hill snagged, but couldn't finish on.

A drag bunt by Adam Hope down the third-base line resulted in a single, and, after

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CSI star Moore signs with UAB

The Times-News

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. - He came to the College of Southern Idaho as The Big Dog, then he decided The Beast was a more fitting moniker for his style of play.

Now, Golden Eagle sophomore LaMontree (Chico) Moore is a Blazer.

Moore, a 6-7, 235-pound post from Lafayette, Ala., has signed to play basketball in his home state at the University of Alabama-Birmingham next season, trading in the black and gold for the green and gold.

As a sophomore at CSI, Moore averaged 8.8 points and 7.5 rebounds per game. He finished the year ranked sixth in the Scenic West Athletic Conference in field goal percentage at .589 and eighth in rebounding.

The Golden Eagles won 49 games in Moore's two seasons.

Chico Moore

Frustration grips U.S. track stars

More of nation's fans snub sport

New track, field league forms

The Associated Press

Knight Ridder News Service

PHILADELPHIA - Track and field's top stars Michael Johnson and Martin Jones are competing at the Penn Relays - the best-attended meet in the United States.

Since the world No. 1 in the 100- and 200-meter races and in the long jump, redishes the few opportunities she has to show off her talents without leaving the country.

"It's not too often as American athletes, we can stay home and go to a track meet," Jones said Friday, one day before she and her Nike teammates were to compete in the 115th running of the Penn Relays. "We love to compete in front of all the people and the Penn Relays is definitely a highlight for me and I'm sure probably for all of us."

But, track and field is not a highlight for American sports fans.

The sport appeared to receive a kick start just two years ago during the Atlanta Olympics, but much to the dismay of its athletes, since then, interest has steadily declined.

CHICAGO - A new U.S. track and field league, which has superstars such as Michael Johnson and Marion Jones under contract, will begin this season, according to people familiar with the project.

Details of the plan are to be announced Thursday in Philadelphia, where the Penn Relays take place this weekend.

A leading agent, Brad Hunt, and a leading coach, John Smith, confirmed Tuesday the basics of a concept designed to revitalize the sport in the United States.

The league's first season will include a single meet, June 6-8, in Michigan Field on Long Island. Its creator, Chicago-based agent Brian Vandenberg, hopes to expand it to a dozen meets within a couple of years. It has the sanction of USA Track & Field, the sport's national governing body.

Vandenberg could not be reached for comment.

"Brian has been working very hard to put this together, and he has a very good vision," said Hunt, of Gold Medal Management, which represents reigning Olympic champions Michael and Allen Johnson. "The leading athletes have bought into it."

It's a start for the sport in this country. (Currently, it's) not going anywhere but backward.

According to Hunt, the top athletes will get appearance fees, while others will compete for prize money. Vandenberg apparently has funding from a combination of investors and sponsors. "This is a good opportunity, not only for the leading athletes, but also for developing athletes who need a chance to get good competition at home," Smith said.



Arizona's Sonica Leathers crosses the finish line after anchoring his team to victory in the Men's Distance Medley Championship during the Penn Relays Friday.

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Slumping Knicks upset Charlotte

SPORTS IN BRIEF

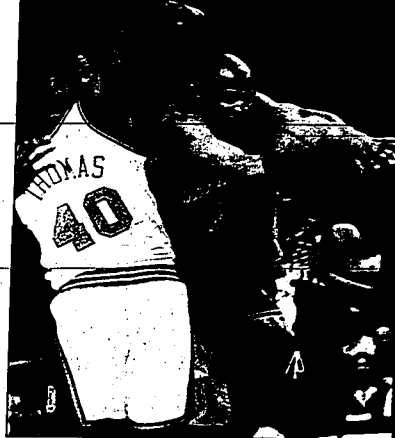
Ewing, Houston pull through for N.Y.

NEW YORK (AP) — Facing a crisis and the team with the longest winning streak in the NBA, Patrick Ewing and Allan Houston came through for the New York Knicks.

Houston scored a season-high 30 points and Ewing played just his second game since being injured from an Achilles' tendon injury, but the Knicks halted Charlotte's nine-game winning streak with a 110-105 victory Friday night.

New York, losers of its four previous games and playing for the first time since general manager Ernie Grunfeld was fired Wednesday, vaulted over the Hornets into a tie-for-eighth place with Toronto for the last playoff spot in the East.

The Knicks took an 18-point lead in the third quarter and held on despite a determined rally by the Hornets, who stayed within one late in the fourth quarter despite the third-quarter ejection of Elden Campbell. The Charlotte center, who still led the team with 17 points, was ejected with 5:50 left in the period for throwing a forearm into Kurt Thomas' back.



Charlotte Hornet David Wesley (4) loses control of the ball while pushing past New York Knicks Kurt Thomas during the first quarter at Madison Square Garden in New York Friday.

Raptors '95, Magic '88

ORLANDO, Fla. — Vince Carter scored 24 points and Toronto made 11 3-point shots as the Raptors won their third straight road game, beating the slumping Orlando Magic.

Orlando, which has lost five of its last seven, fell 19 games behind first-place Miami in the battle for home-court in the East.

Charles Oulaw's two free throws cut Toronto's lead to 85-83 with remaining, but Carter hit a short jumper to put the Raptors ahead 87-83 with 25 seconds left.

Reserve Den Brown scored 18 points for Toronto, including 10-8 on 3-pointers. Tracy McGrady added 17 points and eight rebounds

NBA basketball

for the Raptors, who finished 11-of-21 from long range.

Orlando was led by Charles Oulaw, Darrell Armstrong and Michael Dolac with 16 points each.

Hawks '89, Wizards '78

WASHINGTON — Steve Smith scored 20 points and Mookie Blaylock had 17 points and 10

assists as the Atlanta Hawks won their fifth straight.

Dikembe Mutombo grabbed 14 rebounds for Atlanta, who tied its longest winning streak of the season and moved closer to securing home-court advantage in the first round of the playoffs. With six games left, the Hawks are in fourth place in the Eastern Conference.

Mitch Richmond scored 19 points for Washington, which has lost four straight and 10 of 13. Tyrone Corbin and Grant Long each scored 15 points for the Hawks.

Celtics 100, Bulls 71

CINCINNATI — Paul Pierce scored 28 points and Ron Mercer added 13 as the Celtics crushed the Bulls in a three-game home sweep and won the season series 2-1 over Chicago for the first time since 1985-86.

Tony Saele had 15 points and 12 rebounds for Boston. Damon Jones added 14 points, while Vujackovic had 15 points and 10 rebounds for the Celtics. Mercer returned to the lineup after missing four games with lower-limb spasms.

Kennel Dand scored 20 points for the Bulls, who shot only 32 percent from the field.

Bucks 79, Cavaliers 75

MILWAUKEE — Glenn Robinson had 26 points and 17 rebounds and led the Milwaukee Bucks to a third-straight home win over the Cleveland Cavaliers.

The Cavaliers, who fell a game behind New York and Toronto for the last playoff spot in the East, played without leading scorer and rebounder LeBron James, who went out with a sprained left foot. Grant Hill also sat out because of tendinitis in his left knee.

Rexley Flenoy and Cedric Henderson had 15 points each for Cleveland, which lost guard Benoit since when he fractured his left hand in the third period.

Nuggets 96, Warriors 84

DENVER — Antonio McDyess had 25 points, 19 rebounds, six blocks and four assists for the Nuggets, who played for the first time in five days before the team school shooting in suburban Denver.

Chauncey Billups added 20 points for the Nuggets, who posted their 15th victory in a game against Portland because of the shooting that resulted in 15 deaths. Denver players wore black patches on their jerseys in honor of the victims.

Danny Fournier had 15 points and Keith Van End 13 assists for the Warriors. Jason Richardson had 22 points and 13 rebounds, and Aarons Jackson scored 14 for the Warriors.

Parnevik fires a 63 to lead pack at touney

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Jesper Parnevik, Jim Furys and Jannik Sjogren tied for Friday's second round of the Greater Greensboro Chrysler Classic into their own personal game of "Can you out-Parnevik me?"

The trio took advantage of calm morning conditions and soft greens to stage a record-setting shoot-out at the Forest Oaks Country Club.

Parnevik birdied seven holes and dropped in a 115-yard sand wedge at the par-4 seventh for an eagle to shoot a 63, his lowest in the course record. His two-day total of 16-under par 128 topped by one shot the 36-hole tournament record set by Jeff Sluman in 1988.

Maggert and Furky, playing in the group behind Parnevik during the first two rounds, matched the leader shot for shot and finished two behind Parnevik heading into the weekend.

Pro golf

Meggert, third on the PGA TOUR money list, had eight birdies and an eagle and tied the course record of 62. Furky had eight birdies and shot a 63.

After tragedy, Morris rebounds at tour

STOCKBRIDGE, Ga. — When unsure of which club to pluck from her bag, Marianne Morris felt her brother's presence. When hovering nervously over a long putt, she remembered his philosophy for life.

Go for it. Enjoy yourself.

Playing for the first time since her brother was gunned down in a robbery Feb. 21, Morris shot a 5-under-par 67 Friday and was just two shots behind leader

Maria Hjorth after the first round of LPGA's Chick-fil-A Charity Championship

Maria Hjorth after the first round of LPGA's Chick-fil-A Charity Championship.

Leslie Spalding and Kelly Robbins were tied at 66. But the most remarkable performance of the day belonged to Monica, clearly inspired by the memory of her brother.

"Now I feel like I'm playing for both of us," said Marianne Morris, one of four players two shots off the lead. "Maybe I'll be more like him: play aggressive and enjoy being out there."

Hir round was highlighted by a couple of 25-foot birdie putts and another from 20 feet on greens quizzed by unseasonably warm, dry weather. Each time, she wondered if her brother was guiding the ball into the cup.

"I'm not known for draining a lot of long putts," Morris said. "But my brother's always been going on. Every day, saying going by now, he'll be watching."

Hjorth bogged her final hole, missing a 3-foot putt.

That was the only slip for the 25-year-old Swede, who had the best round of her two career and finished herself leading an LPGA tournament for the first time.

Three tied for lead at Home Depot touney

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Jay Stryal finished with a flourish Friday for a 67 to earn a share of the first-round lead with Kermit Zieglar and Bob Dickson in the Home Depot Invitational.

Sigal, third in the tournament last year, was only 1-ender through 25. He ended the par-5 16th hole and birdied Nos. 17 and 18 to finish at 5-under.

As 62 were J.C. Sosa, Terry Dell, Bruce Somerday and Mark Stensrud, who's Senior PGA Tour money leader.

5-4

"Maybe I'll wash the dogout before you guys," Walker said, referring to his decision prior to Friday's outing to rinse the dogout bench.

It was still wet at game time, so no one sat inside. Everyone spent the evening at the edge of the dogout, and the cheering was noticeably louder.

"It's a big game," he said. "No one can come. Everyone was up, and that was great."

The display of offensive firepower looked a bit odd.

Walker's 5-4 performance...
 1st round: 67 (5-under par)
 2nd round: 73 (3-over par)
 Total: 140 (8-over par)
 T-13 with...
 36 holes: 140 (8-over par)
 72 holes: 140 (8-over par)

CSI

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Chukars and walking only two.

Treasure Valley, meanwhile, used five pitchers in each game, managing to strike out no more than four Golden Eagles all night.

"For a pitcher, that (wind) has got to be mind boggling," Walker said. "It's got to be intimidating. I thought Mosher was struggling early on, but I stuck with him. I also figured he was going to score some runs."

The Chukars left the gate early in both games, jumping out front in the early contest on a pair of first-inning bombs by Josh White and Nate Smith. Only Southern Idaho took the lead in the bottom of the second, however, scoring a huge 10 runs while sending the full order to the plate.

Manley hit one homer that inning and another in the third, while Horebecke added one over the wall in the second and

added his second in the fifth. Adrin Thomas added a two-run shot in the second inning for an 11-2 lead. Brad Maloff and Johnston added insurance in the CSI fifth with a solo shot, and the Chukars never caught up.

Mike Gillies made it final in the fifth inning with a game-winning two-run blast.

Treasure Valley worked an early lead in the second game as well, but Horebecke and Johnston each went deep to swap leads with the visitors. The Chukars cut him in a sixth second, but the Golden Eagles again hit the jackpot in the bottom of the second, running once more through the entire order and scoring nine runs.

Horebecke belted his fourth and final long ball of the evening in the inning, scoring three runs and increasing Southern Idaho's lead to 9-7.

Nick Bullen went deep in the third, then bounced a ground-

rule double over the center field wall in the fourth to increase the advantage to 16-7. The Golden Eagles nearly ended their early run there, but Horebecke went long swinging with the bases loaded.

The deciding run wasn't long in coming, however. The Chukars' Matt Brown homered in the top of the sixth, but Johnston recorded an RBI double and Thomas an RBI base hit to end the game.

Walker was pleased the day ended in two wins instead of another split.

"We can attribute all that to betting ourselves," he said. "We were a lot better than we were. We do this again. We've got to take it to the next level."

After visiting Treasure Valley's home park in the playoffs at Ricks Tuesday, closes out the regular season next Saturday, then heads to St. George, Utah, for regional play

Carroll College decides to stay in NIAA

HELENA, Mont. — After further review, Carroll College has decided to remain in the NIAA and the Frontier Conference, rather than move to the NACAA.

Carroll President Matt Quinn made the decision Friday, on the recommendation of a committee that had studied the issue since January.

"As of this time, we feel that Carroll's continued affiliation with the NIAA is in the best interest of the college, the students and the community," Quinn said in a press release.

Pierce ousted, Sanchez advances

CAIRO, Egypt — Second-seeded Mary Pierce was ousted from the Egypt Classic in the quarterfinals by Romanian Irina Spirlu 6-4, 6-2 on Friday.

Top-seeded Aranna Sanchez-Vicario of Spain breezed into the semifinals by beating Jelena Kokic of Australia 6-3, 6-1.

Sanchez will play unseeded Emmanuelle Gagliardi of Switzerland, who advanced by beating Laurence Courtois of Belgium 6-3, 6-2.

Canadian Maureen Drake ousted Faust Schneider of Switzerland 6-2, 6-2.

Golmar hits jackpot in Monte Carlo

MONTE CARLO, Monaco — After his biggest day on the tennis court, Jerome Golmar got some friendly advice from a defeated foe.

"He should go to the casino tonight, he'll win big," top-seeded Carlos Moya said Friday after Golmar, a left-hander from France, reached the semifinals of a \$1.5 million tournament for the first time at the Monte Carlo Open.

Golmar 5-7 (5-7) 6-5, 6-1 victory over Moya, ranked No. 2 in the world, put him in a Saturday match against No. 9 seeded Marcelo Rios, who defeated Mark Philippoussis 6-2, 6-7 (2-7), 6-4.

Gustavo Kuerten of Brazil, the 13th seed, faces 152-million Felix Mantilla of Spain in the other semifinal of the \$2.2 million tournament, part of the Super 9 series on the ATP Tour.

Burley

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a massed ball catcher Jared Daniels advanced the runners to second and third, Bob Cylker Rieder ripped a bounding RBI single up and over the mound to score the game's first run.

A second passed ball and a walk to David Dault loaded the bases with no outs on the Bobcats. Horebecke then struck a hard-hit routine grounder to Hill; who went

home for the force out on Hope, but Daniels couldn't hold on to it and the rally — and rout, were on.

"Timing is everything," Green said. "And when you don't do things at the right time, it bites you in the funny. We didn't get it done in the clutch, simple as that."

When it was over, six Bobcats had crossed home plate, setting the stage for Davley and the

Bobcats to pick themselves up for the conference home stretch.

"We played the mental game and the short game," Hill said. "Credit where it's due. It was a hard-fought thing. We did the little things and (Peterson's home run) was a good way to end it."

Burley (7-1 Region III, 15-2 overall) now has the road for a non-conference game Tuesday at Idaho Falls before heading back into action at Minico Thursday.

SPORTS

Wells can't stop former teammates

Yankees snap Toronto win streak

NEW YORK (AP) — David Wells allowed six hits and four runs in six-plus innings in his return to Yankee Stadium on Friday night as the New York Yankees snapped the Toronto Blue Jays' eight-game winning streak with a 6-4 win.



Toronto Blue Jays pitcher David Wells throws in the first inning against his former team, the New York Yankees, Friday in New York.

Wells (3-1), traded to Toronto in spring training, pitched 6 2/3 innings for Roger Clemens, who was locked in a 1-1 tie in the seventh when he allowed a two-run double to Chili Davis and an RBI single to Tino Martinez.

Orlando Hernandez (3-1) pitched the Yankees to their third straight victory, allowing seven hits in 7 1/3 innings.

Indians 7, Red Sox 6
BOSTON — Will Cordero's two-run homer in the sixth inning lifted Cleveland in a game that was interrupted by two braaws.

Kenny Lofton and Travis Fryman also homered for the Indians, who won for the 12th time in their last 14 games.

The Indians trailed 6-5 in the sixth when Boston reliever Rhee Costello hit Jim Thome in retaliation with a pitch in the neck on the second ball of the game.

Benches and bullpen cleared and a wild melee ensued, with Boston catcher Jason Varitek necking David Justice, both Thome and Costello were ejected.

Jim Corsi (0-1) came on to pitch and gave up Cordero's second homer of the game to make it 7-5. Steve Karsay (2) got the win.

Orioles 7, Athletics 4
BALTIMORE — Mike Bordick singled in the tiebreaking run in the seventh inning as Baltimore overcame three Oakland and snuffed a six-game skid.

John Jaha, Matt Stairs and Tony Phillips homered for the Athletics, who have lost eight straight to Baltimore over two seasons.

With the score 3-11, Lenny Webster opened the seventh with a double off Jimmy Haynes (1-3). Brady Anderson then got a bunt single off Buddy Groom and Bordick followed with an RBI single up the middle. After a sacrifice and an intentional walk to Albert Belle, Jeff Jones hit a three-run double for a 7-3 lead.

Devil Rays 5, Mariners 4
ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Randy Winn hit a two-out, eighth-inning homer as the Tampa Bay won its franchise-best sixth consecutive game.

Winn drilled a 3-1 pitch from John Halama (0-2) into deep left-center.

White Sox 5, Tigers 0
CHICAGO — Mike Siroka threw a five-hitter for his first career win as Chicago won its fifth straight.

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Mike Lincoln (0-3) got the loss.

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Standing tall

Six-foot-10 pitcher racks up Ks at Morehead State, looks toward draft

MOREHEAD, Ky. (AP) — The bleached-blond hair says Chuck Farris (10-foot-10 height says Farris), but it's his size that says Rauch's fastball that is his ticket to a professional baseball contract.

Farris, a 20-year-old senior, signed the junior at Morehead State, where he was striking out many Ohio Valley Conference batters this spring in what should be his final season of college baseball. He's expected to be picked high in June's amateur draft.

"If I get the chance, I'm going to go," Rauch said after fanning 12 in seven innings in a 2-1 loss to Tennessee Tech recently.

Catch John Jaramag said of his star right-hander: "It's like Randy Johnson come to life here in Morehead."

Coming out of high school in Westport, Rauch didn't much resemble Johnson, either in size or pitching ability. Six-foot-7 and skinny, his fastball topped out at 87 mph and he went undrafted.

By last year, he had grown to 6-10 and filled out. But his record was still unremarkable — 9-8 in 18 starts, with a 4.50 ERA, although he did have 130 strikeouts in 132 1/3 innings.

Rauch came into his own last summer, while playing for Harrisonburg (Va.) in the Valley Collegiate League, a wooden-bat league for collegians. An "B" record, a 1.69 ERA and 125 strikeouts in 120 1/3 innings earned him recognition as the league's most valuable player and pitcher of the year.

"I was the No. 2 guy here, had a mediocre year, then all of a sudden I have a good summer and now it's questionnaires in the mail, phone calls and offers," Rauch said. "As long as I can remember, baseball was just a game, and now it's like a business, it's a job. It's really weird to think of it that way."

Couper Farris, the baseball coach at Gulf Coast (Miss.), said he's heard of Rauch's name through the first six innings in his fourth start for the Phillies.

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Following Rondell White's two-out, fifth-inning homer, Oga set down 10 straight before Brad Fuller doubled leading off the fifth. Oga allowed one run on four hits, striking out three.

Reds 7, Astros 5
CINCINNATI — Mike Cameron had three hits, scored three runs and stole two bases for Cincinnati.

Scott Sullivan (2-0) allowed one run and five hits in 2 1/3 innings. Danny Graves pitched the last two innings for his first save.



Morehead State junior Jim Rauch throws a pitch during an April 2 game against Tennessee Tech in Morehead, Ky. Rauch, at 6-foot-10, has been likened to Randy Johnson.

Even if the lumberjacked pitcher is his own standard, Rauch remains popular with the pro scouts, a half-dozen of whom scouted his start against Tennessee Tech. He has been named one of the region's top pro prospects and was named a third-season prospect by Baseball America by Baseball America.

Tennessee Tech coach Mike Mauck first saw Rauch pitch last year against Tennessee, where Mauck was then the pitching coach. After watching Rauch strike out every batter in the Tennessee Tech lineup, Mauck pronounced the righty ready for the minors.

"He's not afraid to throw inside," Mauck said. "He needs to work on his off-speed stuff, tighten up his arm and throw in the upper 80s and low 90s, and against wooden bats, that'll be tough."

Rauch's status as a hot prospect has made him an object of curiosity at Morehead State. The school has a proud baseball tradition, and current major leaguer Willie Blair and former big leaguer Walt Terrell both played for the Eagles, but players with Rauch's promise are rare.

"We're at Morehead State, not LSU where you have guys like Jon Walk around, where it's an everyday occurrence," Jaramag said. "All the exposure he's gotten, he's struggled with a little bit, but he's learning to deal with it."

Even now, Farris' dark blond hair when his resurrector did the same, often bleached it after it grew back in. But he chafes at comparisons, whether to the bleached-blond Finley, who pitches for the Anaheim Angels, or, more commonly, to Johnson, the 6-10 ace of the Arizona Diamondbacks.

Florida Marlins still have Glavine's number

MIAMI (AP) — Livan Hernandez had his first major league homer and four RBIs, and a complete game as Florida beat the Atlanta Braves 4-1.

Tom Glavine, the Atlanta Braves for the fifth straight time, 9-1.

Todd Dunwoody and Kevin Orle drove home two runs apiece in a five-run seventh inning.

reliever John Hudek. Mike Redmond added a career-best four hits as the Marlins posted had best offensive output since an 11-4 win over New York on April 15.

Hernandez (1-2) put the Marlins ahead with a sacrifice fly in the fourth, hit a two-run homer in the sixth, and drove home Florida's last run with a single.

He allowed nine, struck out nine and walked two.

Glavine, who won his second Cy Young last season, gave up four runs and two hits in six 1/3 innings to start the season 0-3 for

only the second time in his career. The left-hander also opened with three straight losses in 1998.

Glavine is 27 lifetime against the Marlins, and has not beaten them since July 12, 1996.

Mets 6, Cubs 5
CHICAGO — Rey Ordonez delivered a go-ahead, bases-loaded sacrifice fly in the ninth inning and New York rallied for its victory.

Roger Cedeno led off the ninth off Rod Beck (1-2) with a single, stole second and raced to third on catcher Tyler Houston's overthrow. After John Olerud was walked intentionally with one out, pinch-hitter Matt Franco walked to load the bases before Ordonez hit a fly to right.

Dennis Cook (3-0), who allowed one hit and a run in 2 1/3 innings of relief, got the victory on a shivering day. John Franco pitched a scoreless eighth.

Brewers 9, Pirates 1
PITTSBURGH — Jeff Cirillo drove in four runs with a double and a two-run homer and Steve Woodard pitched Milwaukee's first complete

game in 113 — a National League record.

Woodard (2-1), who allowed eight hits, was working on his first career shutout until Brian Giles homered to start the ninth.

Cirillo doubled in two runs during a three-run third-inning started by Woodard's third hit of the season, then followed Marquis Grissom's double in the fifth with his second homer.

A one-day layoff for an exhibition game in Huntsville, Ala., apparently did not affect Cirillo's batting stroke. He is 14-for-32 (.438) with two homers and seven RBIs during his last eight games.

Woodard kept the Pirates off balance with a slider-curve pitch — the so-called slurve — that constantly had them out in front of pitches, getting five pop outs and six more on relatively short fly balls.

Phillies 6, Expos 2
MONTREAL — Chad Ogea pitched seven strong innings, and Philadelphia hit six doubles while snapping a three-game losing streak.

Rico Brogna homered and doubled with two RBIs, and Mike Lieberthal hit his first home run of Philadelphia's 10 hits, went for extra bases.

Ogea (2-1), acquired in a trade with the Cleveland Indians last Nov. 13, allowed only two doubles, through the first six innings in his fourth start for the Phillies.

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CLEVELAND (AP) — As the 29th straight sellout crowd files through the exits at Jacobs Field in a sea of smiling red, white and blue caps and red, white and blue Indians garb, there is little celebrating.

Jim Thome hit another 400-foot-plus homer into the right-field seats. Roberto Alomar made another great play behind second base. The bullpen did its job. The Indians beat the Oakland Athletics 5-1.

Ho-hum. And so far, Cleveland is doing the same ol', same ol' thing, most of the starters are across the hall pumping iron and pounding treadmills in the Tribe's state-of-the-art strength and conditioning room.

This year, the Cleveland Indians are all business. This year, the Indians are all business. This year, the Indians are all business.

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Cleveland Indians shortstop Omar Vizquel throws a first base over Oakland Athletics John Jaha to complete a double play in the third inning Thursday. Solid defense has helped put Cleveland atop the AL Central.

The Indians want to be like the '98 New York Yankees. And so far, Cleveland is doing a pretty good imitation of the World Series champions, who won a record 125 games last year. Don't say it loud, but this year, the 1999 Indians don't want to be like Cleveland teams of the past four years. No, this season,

their best starts ever. They entered a four-game series in Boston on Friday at 11-3, and already lead the AL Central, a 1-0 lead in a Comedy Central, by 3 1/2 games.

Cleveland already has had an eight-game winning streak and a couple of comeback wins that brought back memories of 1995, when the Indians seemed to win every game in their final at-bat.

"These guys continue to show how good they are night in and night out," Hargrove said following one such dramatic victory over the A's.

These guys may have the best 1-through-9 lineup in baseball, and are leading the majors in virtually every offensive category going into the weekend. They still don't have a legitimate No. 1 starter — not yet, anyway — but their starters were a combined 7-1 to start the season. They have the majors' deepest bullpen and may have the best middle infield in history.

However, what has been most impressive about Cleveland's last start is how the team is doing the little things — moving up runners, hitting the cutoff man, being patient at the plate just as the Yankees did so effectively last season — to win.

very well right now," Thome said. During spring training, Cleveland's players were given T-shirts with the words "100: Go Hard or Go Home" printed on the back. Hargrove has come under criticism for setting the 100-run goal for the team that it was necessary to keep the Indians motivated.

Whatever's behind the Indians' fast start, it's working. "They believe in themselves and they believe in each other," Hargrove said. "And they play hard."

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Suspicious item puts SS office on alert

TWIN FALLS - Police closed streets around the Social Security office for about an hour Friday afternoon when a suspicious item appeared on the office's doorstep.

When the item was discovered, the building at 202 Second Ave. N. was evacuated, streets within a four-block radius were closed and a bomb squad from Mountain Home Air Force Base was called, police Sgt. Don Hall said.

The item turned out to be a piece of foam wrapped in a plastic bag that probably got there by the winds, Hall said.

After the item's harmlessness was discovered, streets were reopened and the bomb squad was called off.

Mother gets probation for murder cover-up

TWIN FALLS - The mother of two men convicted in a 1996 double murder was sentenced to five years' probation for covering up her sons' roles in the killings.

Susan McLaws, 44, who knew her sons were involved in the killing of Walter Jesse Ellison and Jafra Janelle Sumaya but didn't tell police, also received a suspended two-to-five-year prison sentence for her accessory-to-murder conviction.

Her sons, Esequiel "Junior" Delacruz, 18, and Clarence Delacruz, 23, were sentenced this week for their roles in the murders. Junior Delacruz got 15 to 30 years in prison on two counts of second-degree murder, and Clarence Delacruz got five to 10 years in prison on two counts of accessory to murder.

The gunman in the killings, Eric Thomas Ferrier, 21, was sentenced to life in prison.

The sentencing of the case's final defendant, Idolina Delacruz, 21, is expected next week.

Group home worker faces rape charges

TWIN FALLS - A worker in a Filer group home pleaded innocent Thursday to two counts of rape, two counts of infamous crime against nature and battery with intent to commit a serious felony.

Alan Reed Donoho, 65, was indicted last month by a grand jury and charged with having sex with two women who stayed at the Filer group home, 2231 E. 4100 N., in Filer.

Donoho's lawyer, Mike Wood, has filed a motion to dismiss, which will be heard May 10.

Glenns Ferry goes back to standard boil order

GLENN'S FERRY - The City of Glenns Ferry has lifted its current boil order but is still under the modified boil order because of the low risk of cryptosporidium and giardia in the water, according to a city press release.

It is the same modified boil order that has been in place for the past two years. The modified boil order will not be lifted until the disinfection and filtration system is constructed, and restaurants and residents are notified the water as they did prior to the most recent boil order, the press release said.

Compiled from staff reports

Boy dies after gun accident

Declo youth shoots friend while playing with weapons

The Times-News
DECLO - A 15-year-old Declo boy was fatally shot in the head by a friend Friday afternoon while they were playing with guns in the victim's home, sheriff's officials said.

The Cassia County Sheriff's Department would not release the boy's name until his mother was contacted. The boy's mother is in Utah, Sheriff Billy Crystal said.

The name probably will not be released until today, he said Friday.

Crystal said two boys, both 16, were playing with guns in the victim's house. One of the boys said he stepped on a skateboard and the rifle he was holding went off. His friend was shot in the head, Crystal said.

IN TRIBUTE TO THE RAYMONDS



Rene Bonander and Emily Raymond attended a dedication ceremony Friday where the memory of their parents was honored by the Twin Falls Rotary Club during the dedication of the new Roy and Norma Marie Raymond Centennial Park Memorial Pavilion.

Rotary Club dedicates memorial pavilion

By Theresa Jacoby Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS - "Roy and Norma Marie were a true blessing to this community ... answering in faith, devoted to family, committed to service, and unparalleled in leadership."

"I know they'll never be forgotten," said Emily Raymond, daughter of the couple who died in an airplane crash Jan. 9, 1997.

Snider said the project was spearheaded by the Rotary Club, but it was actually a community effort.

Stevens said. "This project was one of the most positive experiences I've ever been through," Burdick said.

So reads the inscription on the monument that stands in front of a new pavilion at the Twin Falls County Centennial Park, located at the intersection of Main and Park, and so says the Rotary Club members and other guests who attended the dedication ceremony for the Roy and Norma Marie Raymond Centennial Park Memorial Pavilion Friday afternoon.

The club ultimately raised more than \$120,000, but the task was an easy undertaking because of the cause, said York, advertising director for The Times-News.

Ruth Stevens, Rotary president, said a fund drive will help fund the project, paving the parking lot and building a handicapped-accessible fishing and boat dock on the river.

Plans for the park project include a fund drive to help fund the project, paving the parking lot and building a handicapped-accessible fishing and boat dock on the river.

Cassia continues search for new superintendent

The Times-News
BURLEY - All 17 applicants for the position of Cassia County School District Superintendent have been screened down, Acting Superintendent Jerry Duggert said Friday.

The district began a search in January and officials had hoped to hire a replacement for Thomas Manley - who left to take a state position - by July 1.

The board likely will not make its July 1 deadline for finding a replacement, Preston said.

Duggert will continue to serve as the acting superintendent.

The district announced applications until March 15 and semi-finals were interviewed this week.

Late Thursday evening, the board decided not to appoint any of the applicants, said Board Member Connie Meade.

"Each of us had separate reasons," she said. Meade declined to speak for the board about specific reasons why the decision was

made. She also declined to disclose her own reasons.

Rupert teen dies in crash; weather may have been a factor

By John T. Huberty Times-News writer
DECLO - The Cassia County Sheriff's Department is continuing its investigation of an accident Thursday evening that killed one Rupert resident and injured another.

No citations have been issued so far in the accident involving Roberto Gil, 16, of Rupert, who lost control of a 1998 Chevrolet Chevette he was driving on Idaho Highway 81 near Declo.

was a factor in the accident. Roberto Gil was transported to Cassia Regional Medical Center, where he was listed in stable condition Friday evening, a nursing spokeswoman said.

"If you don't have to go somewhere, don't go," he said. Thursday's storm front included wind gusts of more than 50 mph Thursday night and early Friday morning. It came in the wake of a freak blizzard earlier this month.

The report says the driver's side rear tire was bald, which was a factor in the accident. Drivers should take caution when traveling the roadways.

Ketchum teen faces assault rap

By Bob Newwert Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM - An 18-year-old Wood River High School student was arrested at the school on charges that started with aggravated assault, a felony.

The charges stem from a March 24 incident at the Weysahin subdivision home of a 15-year-old girl, Blaine County Sheriff Walt Fleming said.

The sheriff's office began its investigation on March 25. After interviewing six or seven witnesses, the initial investigation concluded April 15 and a warrant was issued for Wilkins' arrest, with bond set at \$50,000.

Sheriff's officers arrested Wilkins at school Wednesday - the day after the student was charged with pointing a handgun at the girl and making threatening remarks.

Numerous calls to both the sheriff's office and the school district's office prompted Fleming's desire to get the information out to the public that the alleged assault did not occur on school grounds.

Fleming said because of widespread misinformation about the incident, Wilkins' attorney, Brady-Fleming, threatened to ask a judge for a gag order regarding the case. In lieu of the court order, Fleming agreed to release limited information until a press conference on Monday.

During Wilkins' arraignment Thursday, bond was dropped to \$25,000. It was paid, and Wilkins was released, Fleming said.

Times-News correspondent Bob Newwert can be reached in Hailey at 738-9574.

State rests its case in shaken baby trial

By John T. Huberty Times-News writer

RUPERT - The defense of a 30-year-old Blaine County nanny, charged in the death of a baby, will begin Monday in 6th District Court in Blaine County.

Douglas Nelson and Keith Brunick, attorneys for Michelle Balthous, will call several witnesses Monday in her defense. Balthous is accused of killing 20-month-old Anthony Northrup in January 1997 by shaking him.

Balthous testified April 15 that Anthony was a sickly child prone to illness. She said he was plagued by respiratory and ear infections during his short life.

Because Crawford, a San Francisco doctor who did the autopsy on Anthony's eyes, testified Wednesday that Anthony died from the cause of violent, non-accidental shaking, Northrup died because he had been severely shaken.

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On Monday, the defense will call Larry Tibault, a physician from Philadelphia, to the stand.

Times-News staff writer John T. Huberty can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.

WANTED
in the Magic Valley

Name: Michael Sharp.
Age: 27
Description: White male, 5 feet 8 inches tall, 145 pounds, blue eyes and red hair.

Charged with probation violation on conviction for battery with intent to commit a serious felony.

The Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office asks anyone with information to call 736-4100 or 735-1911.



MAGIC VALLEY

SERVICES

Eldred "Link" Atwood of Jerome, graveside service at 10:30 a.m. today at the Jerome Cemetery (Hove-Roberson Funeral Chapel).

Ron Lingenfelter of Twin Falls, a celebration of Ron's life will be held at 11 a.m. today at Rock Creek Park in Twin Falls (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls).

A. Lee Tremaine of Twin Falls, memorial service at 11 a.m. today at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls.

Larin David Patterson of Carey, 1 p.m. today at the Carey LDS Chapel; friends may call one hour before the service (Wood River Chapel).

Joan "Jody" Lusen of Jerome, 2 p.m. today at the Jerome First Presbyterian Church (Hove-Roberson Funeral Chapel).

Allessa Mneye Birrell of Twin Falls, graveside memorial service at 3 p.m. today at the Twin Falls Cemetery (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls).

Castelford eyes earlier school day

By Leandra Reible Times-News correspondent

CASTLEFORD — Castelford students may have to set their alarm clocks earlier in the fall. The School Board met Tuesday and discussed changing to the schedule used by Filer schools to make it more convenient for students to attend bus transportation in distance learning classes with students at Filer schools, according to Castelford School District Superintendent Kelly Murphy.

Murphy said the most important concern is whether or not the earlier school hours would create problems for working parents. He said a final decision will be made at the next board meeting in May and parents are welcome to comment on the schedule by calling the district or one of the board members. Principal Andy Wiseman proposed a pilot drug testing program for parent referrals and the boys basketball team be put in place in the fall.

The board approved the resignation of Meruel Nystrom, the school improvement coordinator for Buhl, Filer and Castelford. Murphy said Nystrom is going to work exclusively for Filer. The board approved the appointments of Ely Lorenson as the new junior varsity girls basketball coach and Jennifer Wickhamper as the junior girls basketball coach.

The board passed the proposed Student Assistance Support Group Policy which will create support groups for students. Murphy said school counselor Geanne Choate will put together

a pilot program for the remainder of the school year and that board will re-evaluate the policy during the 1999-2000 school year. The board approved the resignation of Ely Lorenson as the new junior varsity girls basketball coach and Jennifer Wickhamper as the junior girls basketball coach.

OBITUARIES

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TWIN FALLS



Paul Barnhill

Paul Barnhill, 88, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, April 22, 1999, in Twin Falls of complications from Alzheimer's disease. The youngest of seven children, Paul was born on May 1, 1910, in Jasperville, Indiana. He graduated from Jasperville High School in 1928. Shortly after his graduation, he moved to Pomona, California, and accepted a banking position with Bank of Italy. Paul later became an accountant with San Antonio Fruit Exchange on May 1, 1935. He married Maurine Westfall and they resided in Pomona before moving to a small farm in Chino, California, in 1937. Paul served as a director of the San Bernardino Farm Bureau and was chairman of the Chino Farm Bureau for many years. He served as director of the Southwest Mutual Water Company in Chino at the time of his retirement in 1973. He had three children and several grandchildren in California. He was his sales manager and was in charge of the production and shipping of produce for the area. He and Maurine moved to Twin Falls in 1973 and purchased a farm in Kimberly, Idaho. In his retirement, Paul continued his love of growing. He planted his back yard and greenhouse with his son Fred expanded farming operations in Kimberly. Paul was preceded in death by his wife, Maurine, on Sunday, April 22, 1999, in a local hospital.



Willard J. Watkins

Willard James Watkins, 81, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, April 22, 1999, at his home. He was born March 17, 1918, at Lanark, Idaho, to Thomas and Jennie McClure Watkins. On January 6, 1940, he married Olive Johnson at Paris, Idaho. For several years he worked as a miner at Conda, Idaho. He moved to Twin Falls in 1947 and helped with the construction of the sites at the Twin Falls Sugar Factory. Later, he went to work for Intermountain Meat Company, retiring 36 years later. Willard enjoyed camping, fishing, and working in his yard. He was a member of the LDS Church. Surviving is his wife, Olive of Twin Falls; his children, Nancy Larson and Fred Watkins, one daughter, two sisters, five grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his father and mother, three brothers, and a sister.

Children and 21 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband.

Graveside services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday, April 26, 1999, at Momm's Hill Cemetery. Family and friends may call at Hansen Mortuary Chapel on Sunday evening from 6 to 8 p.m. Arrangements are under the direction of Hansen Mortuary Chapel.

BOISE



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EAGLE

Sonja N. Kurtz

Sonja N. Kurtz, 60, of Eagle, Idaho, passed away from complications of Sjogren's Syndrome on Sunday, April 22, 1999, in a local hospital. She was born November 18, 1938, in Twin Falls, Idaho, to Edna and Eva Metzler. She married Darrel Kurtz on August 2, 1958. Together they had two daughters, Heidi and Kristin. She worked as a typewriter operator in Kimberly. She was preceded in death by her parents, Edna and Eva Metzler.

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MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Some names are omitted at patients' request. Admitted: Edith Mary Peterson of Twin Falls. Released: Rosemarie E. Barnes and Charlotte Miller, both of Jerome.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted: Aubrey Call, Brandi Chacon, Elden Tanner and Amy Young, all of Burley; Bertha Clark of Paul; and Roberto Gil of Rupert. Released: Consuelo Correa, Enid Hoffhuff, Crystal Justesen, and Trancqueline Valdez and baby boy of Rupert; and Lola Thomas of Declo.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Some names are omitted at patients' request. Admitted: Dolores Madera of Mindoka. Released: Trancqueline Valdez and baby boy of Rupert; and Lola Thomas of Declo.

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Cassia kids tune in to life

By Lorraine Cavener
Times-News writer

DECLIO - Drawing is one of Amber Howard's favorite things. For the No TV Week, which continues through Wednesday, the Declio Elementary School third-graders have a way to succeed.

Howard's top third-grade entry in the Cassia County School District contest depicted different things children can do instead of watching television, she said.

"Kids can go swimming, ride a bike, read, draw, play games on a computer, or play cards or board games," Howard said.

An avid reader, Howard's love for mystery books helped her and her classmates cover up a television at Declio Elementary School Friday morning. For each book they read, students got a slip of paper to tape onto the television until it's completely buried in paper.

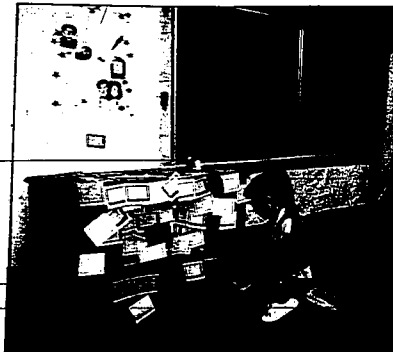
Teachers have been emphasizing reading during the anti-television week.

"Reading is so important," said second-grade teacher Peggy Price. "The kids in my class are required to take a book home every night."

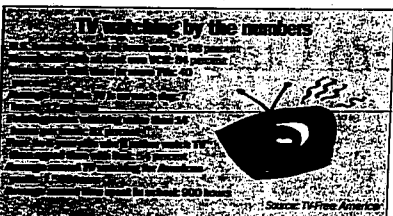
When Price's students finish their work early, they read books. They have to have a book on their desk at all times so they can just pick it up and start reading," she said.

During No TV Week, teachers talked about other things children can do instead of watching television, Price said.

Children who participate in other activities tend to be better in school. They think instead of mindy watching," she said.



Declio Elementary School third-grader Diana Elias helps cover up a television set at the school Friday morning. The students taped a piece of paper onto the television for every book they read during No TV Week.



Lisa Joseph, 9, drew a television set that she said she would use to watch TV.

VALLEY IN BRIEF

Refugee center seeks out local Albanians
TWIN FALLS - Local Albanians can apply to bring family members who are Kosovar refugees to the United States, the College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center announced Friday.

Any Albanians living in southern Idaho should call the center if they have family members from Kosovo who might have been displaced by the war, said Bill Black, center director. Family ties can be as distant as cousins.

The United States is accepting 20,000 refugees, Black said. Priority will be given to refugees who already have family living in this country. The refugee center can be reached at 736-2166.

MC holds seminar for business leaders
BURLEY - Business leaders who are interested in finding and keeping good labor and maintaining a good working environment can sign up for a seminar that will be held from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. May 14 at Burley City Hall.

The Mini-Cassia Development Commission, Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce and Idaho Department of Labor are sponsoring the event which will feature panel discussions on equal opportunity laws and hiring practices, training, a skilled workforce and managing and resolving conflicts.

The cost is \$10 for chamber members or \$7 each for two or more people. For non-chamber members, the cost is \$25 or \$15 each for two or more people.

The registration deadline is May 10. For more information call 679-4793 or 679-6232.

Compiled from staff reports

Idaho teachers acknowledge victims, take up challenge

BOISE (AP) - Hundreds of Idaho teachers, the deadly rampage at Columbine High School fresh on their minds, were urged on Friday to renew their commitment to protect their students with havens of security.

"None of us can afford to be bystanders," Idaho Education Association President Robin Nettinga told union delegates to open the group's annual conference. "The children count on us to take them, keep them safe and help them grow."

Nettinga said the association had downloaded information from the Internet about school safety and security issues and would distribute it to teachers during the weekend conference to take back to their home districts.

Then the educators observed a moment of silence for the victims of Tuesday's attack at the Litchton, Colo. site, including one teacher who was killed. They also wore ribbons bearing the school colors of Columbine High and wore notes of condolence and support to put on banners that will be sent there and to southwestern Idaho's Notus Junior-Senior High School.

A teenager there fired two rounds inside the school on April 16 from a shotgun he brought home on the school bus, wrapped in a blanket. A magistrate on Thursday ordered Shawn Cooper, 15, to undergo a 60-day psychiatric evaluation at St. Luke's Hospital South in Blackfoot.

No one was seriously injured in the shooting, but "Litchton" is a total of 15 people, including the two teen-age gunmen, died in the attack. Fourteen students remained hospitalized Friday, including eight in critical or serious condition.

"While all of us abhor violence in any form, it is especially difficult when the victims are children in our nation's school," said Nettinga, who disagreed with the characterization of the Columbine High shootings as "school violence."

"They were acts of violence that unfortunately took place in public schools," she said.

Marilyn Howard, greeted enthusiastically at her first Idaho Education Association conference since resigning as state schools superintendent last fall, said she was horrified and bewildered by the events in Litchton and Notus.

But Howard praised teachers for their dedication to overcoming any challenge in the classroom and educating all types of students in all types of situations - even with children who turn out to be dangerous like those in Colorado.

Chinese ambassador travels to Gem State

CALDWELL (AP) - China is trying to improve its ability to feed a vast population, and its trade imbalance with the United States could mean a soaring market for Idaho products, Ambassador Li Xiaozhong said Friday.

The ambassador to the United States toured Idaho with Gov. Dirk Kempthorne, taking in the J.R. Simplot Co. french fry plant near Caldwell and a Boise business luncheon before flying north to view the Port of Lewiston and a ceremony unveiling a new U.S. Savings bond honoring Nez Perce Chief Joseph.

U.S. and Chinese trade negotiators are working to remove the final obstacles to China's entry into the World Trade Organization. The American deficit with China is about \$4.6 billion.

"So, if Idaho has materials to sell, China is able to pay," Li told the luncheon.

A lot of that commerce will be Idaho wheat. Since 1972, China has banned soft-wheat, wheat, contending it contains a fungus called TCK smut that could infect China's other crops. Chinese officials this month agreed to end the ban.

Idaho exported \$25 million in products and services to China in 1998, a 44 percent increase over 1997's figure of \$16 million. The state's top exports there include raw and processed food, leather, electronics and non-electrical machinery.

Li's entourage took in the Simplot plant, where tons of potatoes are scrubbed, peeled and chopped on conveyor belts.

J.R. Simplot Co. Vice President Jim Hargrave said "many of the Chinese farmers still use human muscle or animals to plow their potato fields and hand-plant seed potatoes. The Idaho company is developing new seed varieties for the Chinese and expanding its production with farm machinery."

Jacklin Seed, now a division of Simplot, also is China's largest supplier of grass seed as the Asian nation tries to replace vegetation lost to industry and floods.

Andy Duckworth, representing Idaho's dry-pea and lentil growers, told the luncheon that China is not a big customer. But the American industry is developing strains of legumes for Chinese food. The Chinese also use a lot of bean sprouts in their cuisine.

Hewlett-Packard builds jet printers at its Boise plant. It has 12 businesses in China and its sales there have escalated sharply in recent years, said Peter Wang, Asian products director.

"It takes patience and it takes channelling, but the market will explode and you can get a free ride," he said.

BOMB THREAT



From left, students Eric Burdick, Kate Davidson and Justin Bennett talk in the common area at Moscow High School during a break from class. Several hours earlier the school office received a phone call that there was a bomb in the building. The call was traced to a phone within the high school itself.



U.S. Attorney Betty Richardson said DiPietro's crime spree began on Nov. 3, 1997, when he stole a semiautomatic pistol from a Payless Drug Store in Idaho Falls and used it to rob \$500 from a safe in an Albertson's store.

Sentencing set after guilty plea in heists case

POCATELLO (AP) - As Idaho Falls man could be sentenced to more than 30 years in prison after admitting using a Santa Claus suit and other disguises to stage a string of armed robberies in eastern Idaho.

Oren Dean DiPietro, 25, is scheduled for sentencing July 6 for his guilty plea to charges that included stealing three cars and a pistol, robbing the Idaho Falls and Rivirie branches of the Bank of Commerce and an Albertson's store in Idaho Falls and obstructing justice by threatening witnesses.

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on Nov. 3, 1997, when he stole a semiautomatic pistol from a Payless Drug Store in Idaho Falls and used it to rob \$500 from a safe in an Albertson's store.

He wore a wig and fake beard during the robbery and escaped in a car he also had stolen earlier that day, Richardson said.

On Dec. 3, 1997, prosecutors said DiPietro wore a rented Santa Claus suit and displayed a revolver as he held up the Bank of Commerce in Idaho Falls and escaped with about \$3,150 in a second stolen car.

And on Feb. 13, 1998, DiPietro wore a ski mask and wielded a semiautomatic handgun as he robbed \$11,967 from the Bank of Commerce in Rivirie and escaped in a third stolen car.

Jefferson County sheriff's deputies arrested him the next day for the Rivirie robbery. His wife, Deidera "Dee Dee" DiPietro, 23, was five months pregnant when she was arrested about a week later for allegedly driving the getaway car. She has pleaded guilty to being an accessory and also will be sentenced July 6.

After his arrest, Richardson said DiPietro used the inmate phone at the Bannock County Jail to threaten witnesses not to testify against him. He also beat another inmate who was a witness in his case.

Protesters oppose 'In the beginning...' reference

POCATELLO (AP) - A half-dozen demonstrators silently protested the dedication of a rock monument in Prehistory Park inscribed with the words, "In the beginning..." in English and Hebrew.

Opponents contend the monument violates the constitutionally required separation of church and state with its conspicuous reference to the first line of the Old Testament's Book of Genesis. It was placed at the edge of the public park, and dedicated Friday, by the Pocatello Interfaith Fellowship and Idaho State University's Ecumenical Ministry.

Demonstrators held signs saying, "In the beginning... there was ignorance. Now there's no excuse," and "Monumental ignorance."

"This is such a nice place," protester Donna Jordahl said. "Why was it necessary? We don't need symbolism that may offend

Ceplinski, who sang in a choir that participated. "If they mistake it for something else, that's their opinion."

But Greenway organizers worried publicly about the long-term impact of the controversy. They say the rock was intended to be a play on words that would pry thought about the beginning of the world.

"This makes me sad," Greenway President Paul Link said. "A straightforward thing has been clouded. Buttons pushed. Sorensen is having come to see how fragile progress is in this area."

Carl Levenson, an Idaho State University philosophy professor, called for people to look at the rock as a symbol of the physical forces that created the world.

"In the beginning before religion, before the end of the Ice Age, there was water and rock," he said. "We want to encounter nature as it was in the beginning."

"In the beginning... there was ignorance. Now there's no excuse."

"Monumental ignorance."

- Signs carried by demonstrators

About 60 people who gathered for the dedication ceremony chose to ignore the protesters. They concentrated instead on speeches, music and poetry during the hour-long event promoting the Portneuf Greenway Foundation's downtown park and trail system and raising environmental awareness.

"I look at the rock as the beginning of the greenway," said John

Rests

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Tibault is an expert in head trauma, Nelson said.

Tuesday's schedule will depend on how things go Monday, Nelson said, adding that the defense knows where it wants to go in the case. He did not want to comment because of confidentiality reasons.

"A trial is sort of a thing in motion," Nelson said. "A lot of it is a chess game."

Nelson said Baldwin felt good during last week's proceedings.

This is the second time Baldwin has been tried in the death of Anthony. Her first trial, in Blaine County in November 1998, ended in a hung jury.

"Michelle is confident the jury will be able to understand that she didn't do anything to this kid," Nelson said.

Baldwin will not take the witness stand. She already has testified in statements to the Hazelton Police Department, Nelson said.

"Michelle has talked enough. Her version of the events is out there and has been consistent the whole way through," Nelson said. "There have not been any inconsistencies in her story."

So far, the second trial has mimicked the first. Many of the same experts have been called back for a second time to testify, Nelson said.

"It really is a battle of experts," Nelson said. "There are no admissions, no motives, no intent in the case."

Nelson said he didn't understand why the state decided to

Violent crimes in SLC drop

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Violent crimes decreased during the first three months of the year, according to police statistics released Friday.

Murder, aggravated assault and burglary in Salt Lake City dropped dramatically, decreasing 40 percent, 23.7 percent and 27.1 percent respectively, the statistics showed.

And three categories that were increasing last year - rape, aggravated assault and theft - dropped

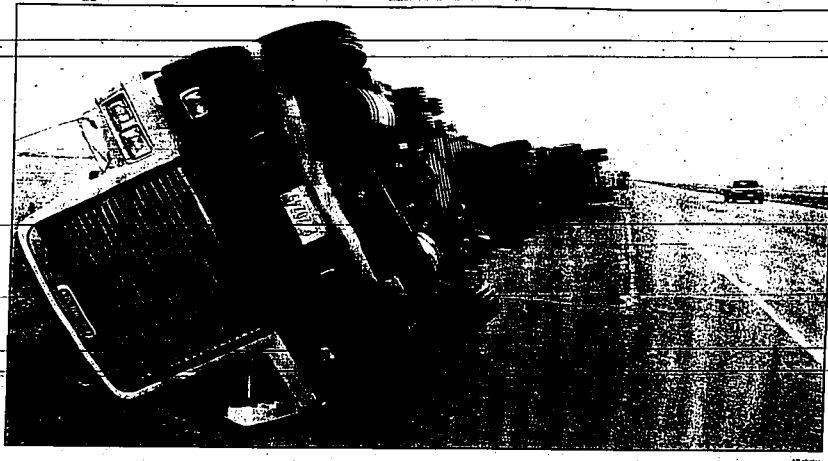
during the first quarter of 1999. Rape decreased nearly 16 percent and theft dipped 8.6 percent.

Police Chief Ruben Ortega credits residents' participation in crime prevention programs such as the Mobile Neighborhood Watch, Watch in Neighborhood and Court Watch.

He said the community programs have resulted in federal grants that have allowed the city to hire an additional 100 officers in the past seven years.

Times-News staff writer John T. Husted can be reached in Burley at 677-4642.

MAGIC VALLEY/WEST



Three semi-trucks are blown over at the side of Interstate 15 in Blaine, Blaine County, Utah, while drivers wait for two trucks to pull them out Friday. Powerful winds swept across northern Utah, causing power outages and overturning 20 semi-trucks. A 112-mph gust of wind was reported at the Brigham City Airport at 4 a.m.

Wild winds tip trucks in northern Utah

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — East winds howled across northern Utah Friday, snapping power lines and poles, overturning more than 20 semi-tractor trailers, crumpling a crane and closing numerous schools.

A gust of 113 mph was reported at the Brigham City Airport just before 1 a.m., setting a new state record for valley locations. Sustained winds of 50 mph were common and frequently reached 72 mph.

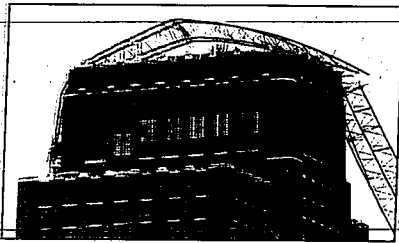
"I call this a major event, when you get winds over 100 mph that has to be a major event," said William Alder, chief meteorologist with the National Weather Service office in Salt Lake City, who added that the winds were the strongest the state has seen in 15 years.

By Friday evening gusts of up to 80 mph were still being reported at the Brigham City Airport, but had died down some across much of the rest of the region, giving residents and power crews a chance to clean up.

Dave Ekelsen, spokesman for Utah Power, said as many as 10,000 people were without power at some point Friday, and crews were trying to restore electricity to thousands of customers Friday evening.

Crews had been called from as far away as American Fork to help revive service in the Ogden area.

"We're still battling with it. I think now that the winds dying down a little bit our repairs will go



A crane being used in the removal of the Ogden Municipal Building in downtown Ogden, Utah, toppled during high winds in the area Friday.

a little faster," he said. Gusts winds made repairs dangerous and knocked out service to construction workers but gave residents

hope. He said crews would work through the night and hoped to have power completely restored by Saturday morning.

The northern Utah chapter of the American Red Cross set up a shelter at Blomville High School in Washington Terrace for residents without power.

In Weber County, a crane being used to renovate the Ogden Municipal Building crumpled and fell across the top of the nine-story building at about 7:45 a.m. The crane snapped into three sections

and ended up draped across the top of the building and dangling down the other side.

The 500-pound wrecking ball attached to the crane landed on top of the building, forcing the Weber County Sheriff to evacuate local administrative offices for a short time, but did not threaten inmates.

Weber County Sheriff's Chief Deputy A.K. Greenwood was four blocks away when he saw the crane topple.

"I saw it swinging from the north after I caught movement out of the corner of my eye," he said. "I thought, 'whoo, that baby is on the move.'"

Barbara Andreassen watched the crane collapse from her sixth-floor office across the street. "It was sort of cool to watch. It just wrapped itself around the building," she said.

More than 20 semi-tractor trailers had been tipped over along Interstate 15 in northern Utah, and most were still on their sides early Friday evening, said Lt. Verdi White, spokesman for the Utah Highway Patrol.

White said tow trucks were waiting for the winds to die down before setting the trucks upright since gusts were still strong enough to upend them again. As of 4 p.m. 145 was still closed to high-profile vehicles.

Wade Shepherd a truck driver from Salt Lake said the strong winds forced him off the road around 1 a.m. Friday. "It was just rocking back and forth and I knew it was going to tip over," he said.

It's a gem

Artists showcase precious stones

By Dixie Thomas Reale
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — Star garnets, opals, jaspers, tourmalines, rubies, crystals, turquoise and other exquisite gemstones will be displayed at the Northside Gem and Hobby Club's 30th annual Gem and Hobby Show from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday at Wendell Middle School located at 350 E. Main.

Admission is \$1 and children under 12 will be admitted free. Show Chairman Judy Morris said the event will include demonstrations on arrowhead making, sphere making, opal triplets, star garnet and wire wrap.

The annual show attracts lapidary artists from throughout Idaho. Local club members will show off their gem-cutting talents as well as their collections of rare and unique gemstones.

Ninety-four-year-old Bill Jewell, the oldest member of the club, will showcase his jewelry-making skills with his display of gemstones cut from local rocks.

Jewell, a longtime member of the club, has taught the love of stones and lapidary work to dozens of young people. He prefers to go on field trips to collect his own stones and as recently as last summer could be found tramping the hills of the Mungdon-Carey area of Idaho looking for rocks. He said Carey plume agate and Owyhee picture jasper are two of his favorite stones to cut and polish.

Club member and champion gem-cutter Bob Stobaugh, featured in an article in *Rock and Gem* magazine, will display his cabochons of Bruneau Jasper.

Door prizes will be awarded hourly and a grand prize will be presented each day. In addition to the gemstone and hobby displays, the event will be a wheel of fortune, silent auction, country store, grab bags and vendors selling rock and lapidary supplies.

Times-News correspondent Dixie Thomas Reale can be reached in Jerome at 324-3670.

FOR THE RECORD

The Times-News

Judge Roy C. Holloway.

Cassia County

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

Drunken-driving sentencing
Julio Andrade-Guzman, 22, 600 Miller Ave.; misdemeanor; \$300 fine, \$75.50 court costs, 3 days in jail, two years' probation, six months' driver's license suspended, time credited; Magistrate

Minidoka County

RUPERT — Recent activity in 5th District Court in Minidoka County included:

Felony sentencing
Patty Jean Poulton, 35, 560 E. Baseline, Rupert; insufficient funds check fraud, \$76.50 court cost, 3 days in jail, suspended 12 months' probation; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

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Idaho political insiders form partnership to raise funds

BOISE (AP) — Three of Idaho's top political insiders are partners in a new venture to polish tarnished corporate images and raise cash for politicians and charities.

Greg Casey, Roy Eiguren and Kirk Sullivan have joined forces to form Veritas Advisors, a limited liability partnership.

Casey, the former chief of staff for GOP Sen. Larry Craig and second in command of the U.S. Senate who headed Gov. Dirk Kempthorne's transition team last year, is now the president of the Idaho Industry-Political Action Committee of America. In the mid-1980s he served as president of the Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry.

Eiguren was a close associate of former Republican Gov. Phil Batt and has been extremely active and influential in GOP politics. He is a former special assistant to the Bonneville Power Administrator chief and a former deputy state attorney general. Now a senior partner in a major Boise law firm, Eiguren is considered one of the top law-

yers in Idaho. He is chairman of the newly created Capital Commission.

Sullivan was a member of Kempthorne's transition team after retiring last year as head of Boise Cascade Corp.'s governmental and environmental affairs section. He has been a leader in local philanthropic efforts.

The partnership is still in the formative stages but has signed up its first philanthropic client, Opera Idaho.

Daily operations are being handled by James DeHorne, a political fundraiser who has been involved in Craig's and Kempthorne's most recent campaigns.

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EARTH DAY SIGNAL

Air quality rules prove unpopular

BOISE (AP) — After nearly two years of negotiations, new rules requiring industrial polluters to obtain permits showing they meet clean-air standards were approved by the state Board of Health and Welfare.

But the rules, which took effect Friday, are being criticized by industrialists, environmentalists and even the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

And state regulators are being urged to rewrite the rules, that the six-member board on Tuesday approved unanimously after listening to about two hours of testimony.

The two-year process, which was supposed to involve the public, ended up involving only public regulators and industry insiders.

Idaho is under pressure to start issuing new air-quality permits required by the 1990 Clean Air Act. The act is enforced in every state by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, which this week warned state officials that Idaho's version was too lax.

At the board meeting, Steve Alred, administrator of the state Division of Environmental Quality, criticized what he saw as the Environmental Protection Agency's last-minute objections.

"I am very unhappy with the EPA and their tactics in the past few days," he told the board.

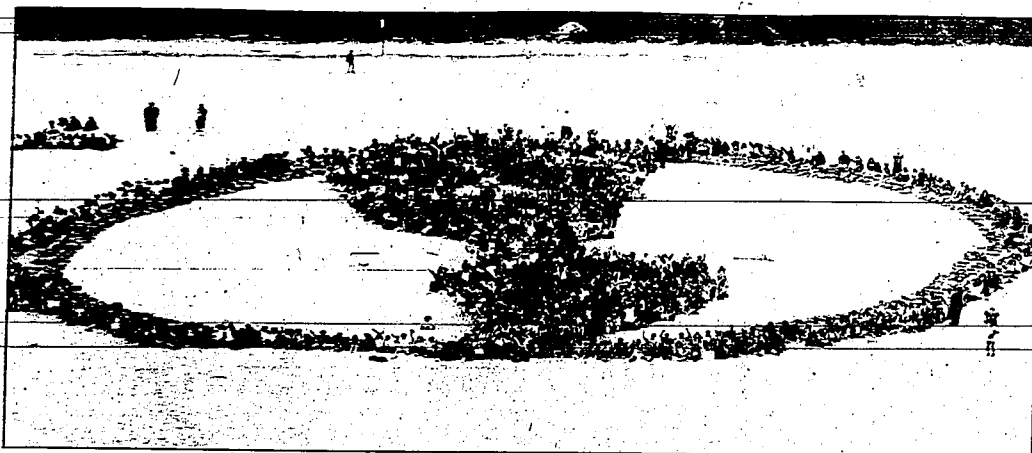
Alred asked the board to approve the rules, with the Environmental Protection Agency's last-minute objections, on the condition that state officials keep working on solutions agreeable to Idaho industry.

The new permits will require polluters to certify each year that they are meeting air quality standards that require clean air throughout the state at all times.

If they are not, they have to report those times when they exceed health standards.

All but two of the people who testified Thursday on the rules were public officials or representatives of the private companies that will need permits. Board of Health Chairman Donald Tolley tried to stop the testimony at the Environmental Quality Agency's hearing.

Gary Richardson, coordinator for the Idaho Clean Air Force.



Hundreds of Los Angeles-area school children spill out a giant 'O' as part of a large 'SOS' that also represents the planet Earth and North and South America during the sixth annual Earth Day Adopt-A-Beach program Thursday in Los Angeles. Nearly 6,000 children climbed up beaches in Los Angeles, San Francisco and San Diego.

Pageant veteran is tough, smart

NAMPA (AP) — Lori Petrucci can shoot a handgun better than her dad.

Pretty impressive for a 24-year-old, whose father was a police officer in Portland, Ore., for 23 years.

A self-proclaimed Marine, she has served in the Marine Corps and dreams of joining the FBI as a forensic scientist.

Her friends describe her as tough and snubbin'.

But anything a girl can do, Petrucci can do better. The Nampa woman is a beauty pageant veteran who will compete for the Mrs. United States title this summer.

Most people probably don't use "tough" and "beauty queen" in the same sentence very often. But when you're talking about Petrucci, you have an.

Since she was about 2 years old, Petrucci said, she's wanted a career in law enforcement.

She has about two years of school under her belt toward a criminal justice degree at Boise State University. Eventually, she wants to work for the FBI.

Her father, who served in the Air Force, ran a "military-style household," she said.

"I enjoy the discipline," she said. "It's the only way of life I've ever known."

The discipline was probably what enticed her into the Marine when she was a high school senior.

She planned to make it a life-

long career, she said. Although she tried to tough out a foot injury, it got worse and she had to leave the Marine after only a year.

Petrucci learned to shoot a gun when she was 6 years old.

"I cut out about my husband, my dad and my brother," she said.

Trophies from some of her recent days at the shooting range.

Along with handgun expertise, she has a strong conviction that guns must be used with extreme caution.

"If you're gonna be a handgun owner, you have to make sure it's safe," she said.

"You gotta be responsible. It's easy to forget if you loaded them. I think there's way too many guns out there in younger people's hands that shouldn't be."

With or without guns, friends say Petrucci can take care of herself.

"She's pretty tough," her friend Corinne Roediger said. "You go out with her and you

really don't have to worry about that much."

"She's tough," Layla Beth Vaughn-Trader, a longtime friend, said. "I don't mean like Mr. T kind of tough, but she's got that stubborn streak."

"When she told me that she was running for Mrs. Idaho, I just about fell over, because she doesn't strike me as that type," Roediger said.

Petrucci has quite a pageant resume: She entered the Cinderella Scholarship pageant in Oregon four or five times and won in 1991; she made the top 10 in the Miss Oregon Teen All-American pageant in 1990; she participated in Mrs. America in 1997 and will compete in Mrs. United States in Las Vegas this year.

Pageants require a toughness of their own.

One year in the Cinderella Scholarship pageant, everything that could go wrong for Petrucci, did, she said.

During her magic show for the talent show, the scarf for her trick got knotted; for the domino trick, she dropped several pieces, giving away the trick; her wand somehow hit an audience member.

"That was the year she won," Roediger said. "I started making fun of myself," she said. "It showed a

lot of my personality."

Beauty pageants aren't entirely about physical beauty anymore, Petrucci said.

"The view on beauty is changing," she said.

"It used to be a classic Barbie doll," they're actually putting more emphasis on internal beauty, community service, poise and grace."

So even if you're not the most physically beautiful person there, she said, you can still win.

"She put a lot more emphasis on intelligence than they used to," she said.

Petrucci's friends say she's got the intelligence thing sewed up.

"You can't go far in pageants if you don't think," Vaughn-Trader, said. "She's got a real good head on her shoulders."

Vaughn-Trader, a model and hair stylist in Pendleton, Ore., met Petrucci at the Cinderella pageant, when both were only 14 years old.

They've been best friends ever since.

When Petrucci flies to Las Vegas to compete in Mrs. United States, she will join 50 other women from the 50 states and the District of Columbia.

She will be judged in three categories: personal interview, evening gown and swim wear.

Although somewhat nervous about competing this summer, Petrucci said she's mostly excited.

"It's a weird life," she said, "but it's mine."

EPA will fund ranching study

BOISE (AP) — The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency is funding a project that will reduce the impacts of ranching on watersheds and water quality in Idaho.

The Corporation for the Northern Rockies, ranchers, the Blackfoot Watershed Council, public agencies and tribes will use the funding to create a model for ranching on the Blackfoot Watershed in eastern Idaho.

The project is designed to protect and restore the health of upland grazing areas while decreasing ranching costs.

The project will use sustainable ranching techniques and provide training and economic incentives to ranchers who use them. It includes low-stress-herd-techniques, peer-to-peer training and the monitoring of improvements by landowners.

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ACLU threatens a lawsuit over Utah porn charge case

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — An American Civil Liberties Union attorney is threatening to sue Utah County officials in behalf of movie buffs consumers whose video rental records were seized.

The now-defunct Movie Buffs in American Fork, and Lehi were raided on Oct. 25, 1996. Movies and records were seized and general manager Larry Peterson accused of disseminating pornography for renting adult videos that had been edited for use on public TV.

After several months, Peterson was acquitted on March 31.

ACLU attorney Andrew McCullough on Thursday demanded in behalf of the store's customers that Utah County Attorney Kay Bryson return or destroy the Movie Buffs' rental records.

"Our clients remain concerned that the lists may have been disseminated in a manner that may compromise their privacy," McCullough wrote in a letter to Peter Schara, an attorney who represented Utah County when Movie Buffs filed a federal suit over the Oct. 25, 1996, raids. "Our clients need to be assured that their names will not appear somewhere in the future in reference to their movie rental charges."

Bryson said today he had not

heard from the ACLU, but said there are no plans to release any of the ISO or so names his office has on file.

"The people whose names appear on those lists have nothing to worry about from my store in December 1996 as long as the information being made public," he said.

U.S. District Court Judge Thomas Greene ordered the lists sealed in December 1996 as part of an opinion that found the police raid legal. When a federal appeals court overturned Greene's decision, Peterson said that the suit was improperly filed, the lists were technically no longer sealed.

Now neither seems to know where they are, said Stephen Clark, the ACLU's legal director. Worse, nobody knows if copies exist or if they could still be used up and be made public.

Bryson suggested after the raids that customers could be sued for "ridicule," said McCullough. "I have spoken to several (Movie Buffs customers) recently, and they are worried."

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New film probes Latino experience

Edward James Olmos says his documentary was pinched by lack of time, money

By Monica Eng Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO — Recently, Edward James Olmos was at Chicago's Water Tower Theater answering questions about his new documentary, "Americanos: Latino Life in the United States." A rough cut of the HBO film had just been screened before a house of invited guests, one of whom proceeded to ask the actor/activist/producer why his movie didn't feature any Central Americans.

In a calm voice Olmos started explaining how time and money constraints required heavy editing on the film, but that all Latinos are represented in the accompanying book.

Then his voice got louder. "Maybe if you support (the movie) we can make another one of just Central American characters or just Latino women," he said with an intensity that seemed to burst open an 11-year-old wound. "But please don't do what you did to me with 'Stand and Deliver.' Don't let this one go down like 'Stand and Deliver' did. The reason you don't see a 'Stand and Deliver Part Two' or 'Part Three' is because you didn't make any money at the theaters."

"You wanna vote, you vote with your presence, you buy the product and thank the people who helped bring it to you," he said of the project. "There are Central American artists that you'll love it, buy it. And by the hard cover, don't buy the soft cover."

Suddenly the questions stopped. "While Olmos' outburst could be blamed on lingering bitterness over scenery box receipts for the 1988 film (for which he received an Oscar nomination), it more likely stems from an almost

paternal pride and protectiveness he shows for each of his projects.

"These include films like 'Selena,' 'Mi Familia,' 'American Me' and 'Zoot Suit,' all of which tell stories close to his heart, stories about the Latino experience in the United States.

With his latest project, which despite its social themes is very much a commercial venture, Olmos tells hundreds of these stories through a book, movie, CD and traveling photo exhibition.

And with these, he's featuring a host of Latino artists in a d a b y parental.

"I'm going to walk with this film everywhere I go," he said. "Just like I walked with 'Stand and Deliver' or the way I walked with 'The Ballad of Gregorio Cortez.' Everywhere I go, I talk about this. I'm not afraid to promote this exhibition. Just like I'm not afraid to be Chicano."

After a five-year gestation, the first two parts of "Americanos" have finally emerged. Two weeks ago "Americanos" the photo exhibition opened at the Smithsonian in Washington and last week "Americanos" the book hit stores across the country. Although he screened a rough cut of the film at the Chicago Latino Film Festival, the finished product may see a theatrical release this spring but won't air on HBO until this fall. The CD is due out later this month.

During a prescreening interview, he leaped through the pages of the accompanying book with a contagious excitement that was infectious. "When you open this book, you'll understand the beauty and

diversity of Latin culture," he said. "It is the beauty of all the different things we do in this country. From the state of Washington to Maine to San Diego to Miami, Fla., to Kansas and all the things in between."

As he flipped through the volume, Olmos explained that the final 200 photos were culled from 60,000 prints by Latino photographers from across the country. Among them were the Chicago Tribune's Jose M. Osorio and its director of photography, Mark Hinojosa, who served as one of the book's photo editors.

"Americanos" the movie picks up on a lot of the same themes American history on humor, music and interviews to make its points. Its stories of tradition and assimilation unfold as the filmmaker travels across the land talking to low rider enthusiasts in Dixon, Ill., a Puerto Rican poet in New York, a Mexican-born American border guard in Calexico, Calif., a Cuban doctor in Miami and a Mexican-Asian teenager in east Los Angeles who is preparing to go to Harvard.

While the "Americanos" project could easily be seen as merely a means to bolster Latino pride within the community, Olmos has much wider hopes for it. Olmos has recently been appointed head of an interim committee to distribute \$1.8 million for the development of public TV programming for and about Latinos. He is also applying for grants from producers through local public television stations through May 4 for a series of programs that he thinks could potentially transform our society.

"Self-esteem and self-respect come from understanding ourselves," he said. "And one of the big ways (kids) do this is through

art, literature and what they see in this world. When children of Latin, Asian, African and indigenous ancestry are fed an equal diet of the contributions of their respective cultures to the American society as a whole then you'll see a lot more children getting through school a lot happier. There won't be as many dropouts and it will be the single most effective way of making the planet grow stronger."

Although some of Olmos' comments might give the impression that he is hostile toward his country, it should be noted that he harbors a strong belief that the United States, perhaps more than any other nation, has the capacity to be a world model for peace and diversity. "We can do it here because this is where the Croatian and Serbian live," he observed. "This is where the Albanian and the Serbian live, here is where the Chinese and Tibetan live, this is where the Irish and the British live and where the Palestinian and the Jew live. They can live here together in this country. That means a lot."

In addition to continuing his 250 speaking engagements a year and working with at-risk kids "almost every day," Olmos said his next big project would be to produce a Kennedy Center Presents Latin music concert that will be "the wildest, most uplifting, extravagant, beautiful and totally inclusive concert in history."

The show is likely to feature many of the artists on the "Americanos" CD, including Flaco Jimenez, Tito Puente, Los Lobos, Ceila Cruz, Carlos Santana and Paquito D'Rivera. Did this former musician and sociolinguist lawyer singer contribute anything to the CD? "Yeah, my wisdom."

Scorpio should start anew; Libra finds peace, harmony

IF APRIL 24 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: If single, you encounter future spouse, suit mate. If married, you have a new partner — thank you, physically, mentally. Important people in your life likely to be Taurus, Libra, Scorpio. You are a gentle soul but will fight when cause is right. You have deep appreciation for music, you have courage to dance to your own tune. Meditation will prove of immense help to you during May. In July, you will be in a mood of optimism that provides inspiration, stimulation.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Moon in Leo relates to children, children, variety — it is the life of your horoscope. Focus on entertainment, humor, versatility. Published material will prove prominent. TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Clashes of ideas takes place, featuring Scorpio. You start at first but later adds to your mental agility. Another Taurus plays memorable role. In speculation, stick with numbers.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Relatives who are house guests are getting into a row — thank you, lucky stars. Accent on mental agility, unusual experiences in connection with automobile. Sagittarius is in picture.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Attention revolves around domestic issues, including possible change of residence, marital status. Culinary skills featured, especially including seafood. Historical artifacts featured.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Define terms, see people, places as they exist and not merely as you wish them to be. Element of deception present, protect self at close quarters. Pisces, Virgo persons command spotlight.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Something is taking place behind

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scenes, you'll be aware of it. What was hidden will be revealed to your advantage. Cancer, Capricorn persons play roles, money involved.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Emphasis on peace, harmony, completion of controversial project. Career matters, business affairs dominate. Accolades received because you never gave up. Aries is in picture.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Make fresh start, many benefits received as result. Cycle rapidly moves up, change of scene, a different kind of love will be in evidence. Leo, Aquarius are prominent.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Spotlight on marital status, residence, sale or purchase of property. Cancer native declares, "I feel at home with you." Focus on food, security, family protection, necessity for making beds.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Stretch emotional wings. Remaining standing still could bring negative results. One letter received, if you don't know what to do — do nothing. In games of chance, stick with numbers.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Debate that recently took place will result in excellent proposal. Give full play to intellectual curiosity, participate in entertainment programs. Taurus and another Aquarian play roles.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Focus on change, travel, variety of experiences. People ask, "Why are you doing so many things?" Response: "I want to get it out of my system." You will entertain or be entertained by an author.

Standing saltwater has no salt

"There's no salt in saltwater." That's a bit of bunkum to point out, but it's because part of salt, sodium chloride, dissolves, the sodium and chloride atoms separate, then when the water around them evaporates, they recombine. Meanwhile, no salt.

Sugar can be something else you won't find growing wild. When Mann's chain bought "Cr a m a n' s" Chinese Theater in Hollywood, decision-makers elected to discard the original Cr a m a n' s name, thus throw out its legendary status won by half a century of priceless publicity about the prints in the sidewalk centers of Curson.

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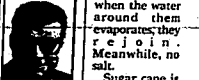
When animals move to islands, their offspring with each succeeding generation get smaller.

Q. What's the difference between a "lake" and an "inland sea?" A. No difference, really. Size suggests, but it doesn't decide. The Great Lakes are lakes

because geographers called them lakes. The Caspian Sea is an inland sea because geographers called it an inland sea.

A dog has 42 teeth, a man only 32. Learned that from a UPS driver.

Q. What's a "peepcoke?" A. An open-toe shoe in the British vernacular.



WHAT'S WHAT? LM Boyd

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Arrest the guests, says official

CHICAGO (AP) — When fists fly and hair is yanked on the set of "The Jerry Springer Show," guests shouldn't just be separated — they should be arrested, a City Council member says.

Alarmed by Edward Burke, a former policeman, said the off-duty Chicago officers who provide security for the show should arrest the law. He wants to call these officers before the council's "Police and Fire Committee."

"If they are committing batteries, assaults and other offenses, then why isn't the police department taking appropriate action?" Burke asked Wednesday.

A spokeswoman for the show

had no comment. Some critics contend the fights are staged. Springer has denied it.

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Sierra Leone's peace talks begin by hotel pool in Togo

LOME, Togo — An Oxford-educated lawyer sipping sparkling wine in a convit in a tan wool hat and three wary soldiers in floral shirts lounge beside a palm-lined hotel pool — a fragile first step to peace for Sierra Leone.

The lawyer spoke of democracy and equality. His boss, the convicted rebel leader — whose soldiers are accused of murdering and maiming thousands of civilians in Sierra Leone — shouted greetings through his white, frizzled beard to passers-by, basking in his first days of freedom since 1997.

Only the furtive glances of the soldiers hinted at the stakes — peace or bloodshed for Sierra Leone, ranked by the United Nations as the world's worst place to live.

A tentative peace process began Friday as Sierra Leone's rebels began weeks of meetings among the envoys who could lead to full-scale peace talks with the government.

It started with attorney Omraie Galley, the rebels' spokesman, and the insurgents' top leader, Foday Sankoh, on temporary leave from prison, chatting under the stare of the three Sierra Leonean army guards.

The rebels' main demand is likely to be the withdrawal of Nigerian troops from the West African intervention force known as ECOMOG, which backs the Sierra Leonean government. With Sierra Leone's army battered almost into nonexistence, ECOMOG is seen as the only obstacle to a rebel victory in the war.

But fierce fighting and long-standing hatred between the rebels and the government indicate talks will not be easy.

Sierra Leone's president, Ahmed Tejan Kabbah, proposed the peace talks weeks ago and, as a goodwill gesture, allowed Sankoh, who was imprisoned two years ago and sentenced to death for treason, to meet with his commanders in the Topless capital.

At least 17 commanders from the rebel Revolutionary United Front are expected to arrive at the Lome skyscraper hotel from the jungle for two to three weeks of meetings on a peace proposal. Later, they could discuss peace with delegates from Sierra Leone's government, who they accuse of corruption and human rights abuses.

The 36-story hotel, a tower of glass amid the concrete low-rise buildings and coconut palms of Lome, was virtually empty Friday except for the rebels, their security, the Togolese troops and others involved in the talks.

Flight patterns planned for Y2K in Asia-Pacific

SINGAPORE — Airlines in the Asia-Pacific region will switch to simplified flight patterns on Dec. 31 to avoid problems with the Year 2000 computer bug, officials said Friday.

"For New Year's Eve there will be a plan that's going to simplify the traffic patterns," said David Behrens, an assistant director at the International Air Transport Association.

The plan aims to put the need for air traffic management "at its absolute minimum," Behrens told reporters in Singapore at a two-day Asia-Pacific Economic Cooperation conference on Y2K problems.

Air transport is one of the sectors most sensitive to the Y2K bug, an offshoot of old programming that doesn't distinguish between the years 1900 and 2000. Airlines earlier this year spent about \$2.3 billion in readying their systems and equipment for the

World in brief

millennium date changeover. Behrens said.

On New Year's Eve this year, the volume of traffic on Asia-Pacific airways would be reduced.

Flight routes would be "deconflicted" under the simplified pattern, Behrens said.

Thief loses hand, foot in front of thousands

KABUL, Afghanistan — Dreamers, their faces hidden by white surgical masks, amputated the hand and foot of a convicted thief on Friday before thousands of people gathered at the Kabul Sports Stadium, eyewitnesses said.

A man identified only as Shaukat was convicted of stealing

\$9,600 from three different businessmen. According to Taliban officials, who presided over the amputation, Shaukat stopping people on the highway and took their money.

In the 90 percent of Afghanistan ruled by the Taliban religious army a harsh brand of Islamic law has been imposed.

The Taliban publicly execute those convicted of murder and amputate the limbs of thieves.

People are publicly beaten for lesser crimes.

The Taliban are fighting a northern-based opposition on several fronts in Afghanistan.

Passenger train crash kills at least one

THAMESVILLE, Ontario — A Canadian passenger train derailed Friday in this southwestern Ontario city and flipped

over, killing at least one person and injuring about 160.

Police confirmed the death in the 10 a.m. MDT accident.

A nurse at the Western Treatment Centre said about 170 people had been taken there.

Most of the wounds reported were scrapes and bruises. The train was carrying about 170 passengers.

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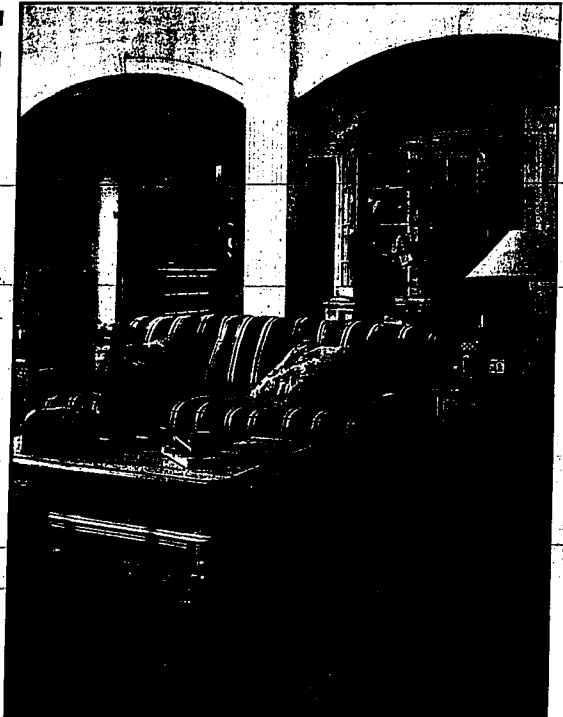
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Section D

Communicating with God is an individual journey

Teach us to pray.

Those were the words of Jesus' disciples nearly 2,000 years ago, and his followers are still repeating the same words today.

As recorded in Luke 11, Jesus taught his disciples what has come to be known as the Lord's Prayer. But he also taught them how to pray by the way he lived his life.

"Prayer is communication with God," said Rector Brian Thom of the Twin Falls Episcopal Church of the Ascension. "It can be anywhere, any time, by anyone."

Thom said there is no wrong way to pray, as long as you share what's on your heart.

The Lord's Prayer, which begins, "Our Father which art in heaven," contains various elements - praise and adoration, prayer for physical needs, prayer for forgiveness, thankfulness, prayer for others, prayer for guidance and protection.

The classic theology, Thom said, is that God already knows our needs, but acknowledging to God that something is awry is an important psychological step toward healing.

"In the bottom of the pit is where most people begin to pray," Thom said. "If you express your anger long enough, something is going to happen."

In Matthew 21, Jesus said, "If you believe, you will receive whatever you ask for in prayer."

But most religious leaders warn against developing preconceived notions about exactly how and when God is going to answer prayer.

"Don't tell God what he's supposed to do," Thom said. "That part is none of our business."

That's also the tough part. What happens when God doesn't answer our prayers the way we want them answered?

Thom said this can propel us into a deeper spirituality and help us learn more if we allow it.

"If someone stumbles into my office shouting, 'God hasn't answered my prayer,' then we have somewhere to go," Thom said.

One of Thom's favorite books, "Prayer, Stress and Our Inner Wounds," by Flora Slasson Wheeler, offers some advice.

And the Rev. Alton H. McEachern, in his book "A Pattern for Prayer," tells about a time when he was a visiting professor at Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville, Ky. One day, he saw this on a notebook in the seminary's prayer room: "Lord, help me to remember what I've studied. No more, no less - OK, maybe a little more. Amen."

Prayer is not getting God to do our homework for us, but rather, it is opening our lives to his will, McEachern explained. "God expects us to work AND to pray."

There are all kinds of prayers - everything from written prayers to memorized prayers to communal prayers to spontaneous cries from deep inside the soul. Thom's church is one among many that has a prayer chain, where church volunteers pray every day for a list of people supplied to them.

And exactly how do they pray?

It's an individual matter, Thom said. In the Christian tradition, a prayer is offered in the name of Jesus and ends with the Trinity. But that's not the only way to pray.

"Do you pray to Jesus?" Thom asked. "One could make the case theologically that Jesus did his thing and now you pray to the Holy Spirit - but we are all slaves to Vacation Bible School."

He continued, "If I asked you to describe God to me right now, would you envision the Father sitting on the throne? If you do, pray to that."

Others might picture Jesus as brother or intercessor, or the Spirit dwelling inside the believer.

All people are free to pray their own prayers and to find their own paths to God.

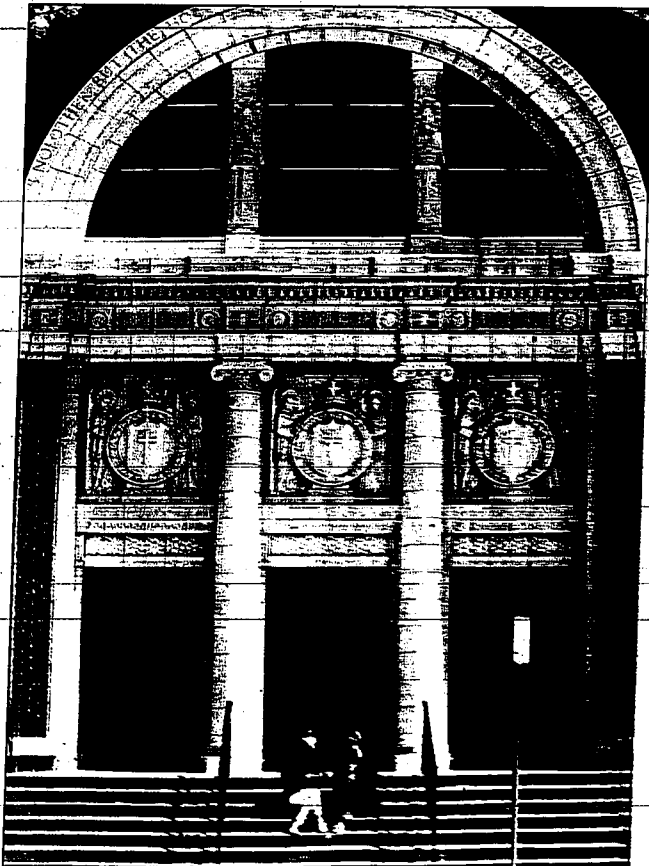
Stories by Denise Turner

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Edith Robertson, Molly Swenson and Molly Swenson kneel in prayer on the steps of St. Edward's Episcopal Church of the Ascension.

sweet hour of Prayer



Mayz Leonard, left, sits with Molly Swenson on the steps of St. Edward's Episcopal Church in Twin Falls. Leonard has helped Bevercombs cope with the loss of her 24-year-old son through prayer and therapy.

Mayz

TWIN FALLS - Mayz Leonard spends many hours praying for others.

"A while back, I began working a lot with women friends who have lost children," she said. "Then I heard a tape on which a Franciscan priest named Richard Rohr talked about the ministry of presence - so now when people ask me what I do, I can give them a term."

Leonard, 47, is a wife, a mother of five and a full-time homemaker. She believes God has "kept doors open" for her so she can be available to pray with those in need.

'I think God wanted me to know ... the tremendous power in a parent's prayers for her children.'

- Mayz Leonard

She was raised by an Episcopal father and a Roman Catholic mother, and she divides her time between the Twin Falls Episcopal Church of the Ascension and St. Edward's Catholic Church of Twin Falls.

She has attended workshops on "centering prayer" and finds meaning in being "still and quiet enough to allow the Lord to touch me if he wants to."

Leonard prays for people as she thinks of them, she said, sometimes while driving in her car. She writes "love letter prayers" to people, too.

She doesn't feel that it's necessary to kneel in prayer, although she says it can be a beautiful act of worship.

"My grandmother was wonderful," she said. "She taught me to kneel beside my bed at night, but I gave that up early because I would get too cold."

Leonard went on to say she believes the "unworthy" label is the biggest hindrance to prayer in the world today.

"If we believe God is indwelling, it's almost insulting to tell him ... we are unworthy to sit before him or receive him," she explained.

"Among the people I work with, the best gift I can give is the gift of encouragement, reminding them of their goodness - they are already aware of their sinful natures."

Leonard noted that God's time frame and manner of healing may not always be as one might expect, but she believes that the Lord wants to heal.

"When one of my sons was 5 1/2, he took a terrible fall onto granite boulders and was seriously injured," said Leonard, who maintains that prayer resulted in miraculous physical healing for her child. "Doctors would look at me day after day and could not explain what was happening to this kid and how quickly he was healing."

She added, "I think God wanted me to know early in my life, as a young mother, the tremendous power in a parent's prayers for her children."

David

TWIN FALLS - David Duhaime and his wife Joyce Ballard just returned from the Alta Retreat Center in Driggs, where an Episcopal priest led a centering prayer retreat.

Duhaime, 43, said he has always had a good prayer life.

"In our hall at home, Dad built a small altar, and every night at 8:30, Mom would turn off the TV and it was time to pray," Duhaime recalled.

"We would all kneel down in the hall - there were 11 children - and pray out loud."

Today, Duhaime, a return-to-work coordinator for the state, is a great believer in the power of centering prayer.

This is a form of prayer that employs periods of silence in order to open people up to receive God's intimate presence and grace. According to a recent Knight-Ridder newspaper story, centering prayer is popular among Catholics, Presbyterians, Episcopalians, Quakers and others.

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RELIGION

'Kosher Sex'

An Orthodox rabbi's unorthodox guide to intercourse

By Roxanne Roberts
The Washington Post

Shmuley Boteach is a 32-year-old Orthodox rabbi. He's been married for 11 years. In his entire life, he's had sex with one woman. And he calls himself a sex expert?

Well, why not? If you believe the polls, there are millions of anxious and unsatisfied husbands these days. The misses aren't getting any hits, either. We're exhausted by all, overhanded and undersexed, and would rather watch "Nightline," thanks all the same. Boteach wants to help. "I say, 'Practice kosher sex and I will give you back your dirty mind you should have had.'"

"Kosher Sex" is the title of his new book, as well as one of the catchiest sound bites that propelled Boteach onto the best-seller lists in England and Israel. He combines traditional rabbinic teaching with the demeanor of a New Age talk-show host—insouciant and cute—as a button. He's Dr. Ruth with a yarmulke.

His message is actually quite simple: You don't have to be religious to love sex, but it helps. You don't have to be married to have great sex, but it helps. And anyone who tells you differently just isn't trying very hard.

"I believe that sexual incontinuity is a myth and a fabrication invented by lazy men who are not focused enough to bring out a woman's sexual fire," he says. "Or invented by lazy women who can't make their husbands feel any way enough."

The London-based rabbi spent 10 relatively quiet years writing books and counseling students at Oxford University about relationships. When the worse than the British press dubbed the "Kosher KamaSutra" as well as all hell broke loose, Boteach resigned last year from his synagogue after the explicit advice in "Kosher Sex" scandalized his Orthodox congregation, despite the ongoing support of England's chief rabbi. The book shot onto the best-seller list in England and stayed there for more than 30 weeks.

Boteach likes to stir things up: On Valentine's Day last year he debated love with a Catholic priest and nine prostitutes during a BBC radio show. (His idea: He really believes in love; they don't.) Now he is bringing his radio show to America. Backstage at the "Today" show, he ran into Henry Kissinger, who asked for a signed copy of the book.

"To a Prince of the Jewish people," Boteach wrote, "Hoping you'll join the 'Kosher Sex Club.' (It's not what you think—just folks who like Boteach's advice.)" Recently more than 300 people came to the Jewish Community Center in Rockville, Md., to hear him speak.

All of the showmanship sells the book, of course. But Boteach is very serious about the message he wants to preserve marriage. Boteach, who grew up in Miami, was 8 years old—the youngest of five children—when his parents divorced. For his bar mitzvah present, he told his mother and father he wanted them to get back together.

He finally decided that his parents' marriage was flawed, but not the institution of marriage itself. In that respect, he says, he was lucky: "My children do not believe that marital life and intimacy cannot be sustained."

At 14, Boteach decided he wanted to be a rabbi. He wanted a profession dedicated to the good of the world, one in which when he was 21. He was not worried about youth or inexperience. And he wasn't worried about sexual incontinuity. The one thing that did scare him was balancing love and eroticism.

"The problem with marriage—and everyone who's married knows this—is the instant necessity of men to what you call passion," he says. "Sex is only half a relationship, and friendship is only half a relationship."



Rabbi Shmuley Boteach, author of 'Kosher Sex,' says, 'Instant accessibility of sex is what kills passion.'

You need both. Problems? They cancel each other out."

Most couples he counsels end up with one or the other: but not lovers, or passion but no intimacy. After 11 years of marriage and six children, Boteach's personal scales still lean to the erotic: "Only sex has the capacity to bring in its wake an overwhelming tidal wave of positive emotion which makes us feel intensely good about each other—which conversation can't do, which shared experiences can't do."

Boteach is clearly fascinated with women. His rabbinic training taught him to notice and respect the sexual side of women, he says, and he must have been a rapt pupil. The problem, he writes, is that most men and women are too sexually experienced and therefore too casual, critical and emotionally guarded with each other. His book calls for a return to the traditional Jewish laws of modesty and restraint, because they allow couples to experience

greater eroticism when they finally do make love.

"I'm not saying we should refrain from sex before marriage because it's disgusting or dirty or unlawful or unholly," he says. "I'm saying it's bad sex."

Good sex, according to this rabbi, is innocence transformed to sexual fire. It is basic instinct, not performance anxiety. It is about loss of control, where the woman gets to lose control first. Most of all, kosher sex is sex without inhibitions.

"Couples should have the dirtiest sex where they can't control themselves, where the beast within is awakened," he says.

Boteach will go on, if prompted, on how exactly to do all this. Basically, anything that fans the spark between a married couple is OK, by him. Anything that distracts or dulls the sexual edge is bad. He can be fairly explicit, which is why Matt Lauer, tipped through most of the "Today" interview.

MISSIONARIES

The Times-News

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

Called to serve

• RUPERT - Elder Scott Thalmann Hale, son of Leon and Sandra Hale, will serve in the France Paris Mission and will speak at 11:30 a.m. Sunday in the Rupert High School Ward chapel, 526 S. F St.

• Scott Hale - He graduated from Rupert High School in 1998 where he was active in drama.

• RUPERT - Elder Andrew Williams, son of Alan and Connie Williams, will serve in the Phoenix Arizona Mission and will speak at 2:45 p.m. Sunday in the Rupert Idaho Stake Center, 324 E. 16th.

• KIMBERLY - Elder Nelson Schwabedissen, son of Douglas and Teddi Schwabedissen, will serve in the Elmore Idaho Stake Mission and will speak at 9 a.m. Sunday in the Ward, 222 Birch in Kimberly.

An open house will be held from 4 to 6 p.m. Sunday at 5449 E. 31st N. He graduated in 1998 from Kimberly High School, where he was in National Honor Society. He is an Eagle Scout, received several awards and served on the staff of Sons of Helaman.

Returned from serving

• ACQUILA - Sister Michelle Bair, daughter of Curtis E. and Georgia H. Bair, served in the New York City Mission. She will speak at 9 a.m. Sunday in the Acquia Hill Ward chapel, 20403 Fifth St.

A 1994 Minico High School graduate, she graduated in 1996 from Ricks College in Pocatello with an elementary education degree from Brigham Young University in 2000.

• TWIN FALLS - Elder Kyle D. Peterson, son of Dan and Jan Peterson, served in the Chile Santiago West Mission. He will speak at 10:50 a.m. Sunday in the Twin Falls 12th Ward at 824 Casswell Ave. W. He is a 1996 valedictorian of Twin Falls High School, where he

participated in basketball and was National Honor Society president. He attended Utah State University, playing basketball for the Aggies, and plans to return to study pre-medicine on an academic scholarship.

• FILER - Elder Edward J. DeFord, son of the late Gary DeFord and Chris and Joyce Spaulenburg of Filer, served in the Texas Filer Worth Mission. He will speak at 10 a.m. Sunday at the Filer 1st Ward, Strewn and Thuman.

In Texas, he served as a leader and district leader. He is a 1996 graduate of Filer High School and plans to attend the College of Southern Idaho.

• FILER - Elder Edwin Austin, son of Kenneth Van and Patricia Annie Atton, served in the Venezuela Valencia Mission. He will speak at 11:50 a.m. Sunday in the Hollister Ward chapel, with a potluck dinner at the ward following Sacrament Meeting.

He graduated from Filer High School and attended the College of Southern Idaho. He plans to attend Utah State University.

• TWIN FALLS - Elder Cole Ward, son of Forrest and Virginia Ward, served in the Brazil Horizonte West Mission. He will speak at 10 a.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls 12th Ward chapel, 847 Eastland Drive N.

He is a 1996 graduate of Twin Falls High School. He plans to work and continue his education.

• TWIN FALLS - Elder Joshua J. Wain, son of John and Colleen Wain, served in the Ecuador Quito Mission. He will speak at 10 a.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls 10th Ward, 1223 Park Ave.

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Ascension Episcopal offers casual service

TWIN FALLS - Ascension Episcopal Church will offer an alternate worship service, "The Rite Shift," at 7 p.m. Sunday.

The service will provide creative and casual worship with lively music. The church is located at 150 Blue Lakes Blvd.

For more information, call 733-1238.

Unitarian reverent leads community worship

TWIN FALLS - The Rev. Anne Mueller, director of the Unitarian Universalist Church of the Northwest District, will lead a worship service, "Our Beloved Community," at 10:30 a.m. Sunday at the First Church of the Nazarene, 1751 Elm Street.

Ellen will also meet with the church board and lead a congregational worship on the vision, dreams and plans for the future. The Twin Falls church, chartered in 1994, will discuss moving toward being a para-rite minister.

Vineyard Christian holds series of meetings

TWIN FALLS - The Vineyard Christian Fellowship will hold a series of meetings beginning at 10 a.m. Sunday and continuing at 7 p.m. Monday through Friday at Park's Magic Valley

Funeral Home Chapel, 2551 Kimberly Road.

Sean Golliday, pastor of evangelism at New Beginnings Christian Center in Portland, will speak. New Beginnings "Called to Conquer" airs on TBN (Channel 25) at 3:30 p.m. Sundays.

Former Israel newscaster speaks in Hagerman

Freda Keef, a former KOL Israel radio newscaster, will speak at the Christian Center of Hagerman at 11 a.m. Sunday and at the First Assembly of God in Twin Falls at 6 p.m. Sunday.

Keef, born in Zimbabwe, holds degrees in English and history and studied at London's Royal Academy of Dramatic Art. She was a member of the Israel delegation to the United Nations Conference on the Status of Women, and she received a journalism award for her work in defending the image of Israel abroad.

Nazarene missionaries speak Sunday evening

TWIN FALLS - Missionaries David and Rhonda Ackerman will speak at 6 p.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls First Church of the Nazarene. David Ackerman is a graduate of Northwest Nazarene College, Nazarene Theological Seminary and the University of Denver's School of Theology. Rhonda Ackerman is a graduate of Northwest Nazarene College and the Research College of Nursing/Rockhurst College. He grew up in Spokane. She grew up in Gooding.

Christian men's quartet performs Tuesday night

TWIN FALLS - Stand Your Ground, a men's quartet representing Crown College, will perform a

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concert at 7 p.m. Tuesday at Heritage Alliance Church, 401 Sixth Ave. N.

Members are students and graduates of the Christian and Missionary Alliance college, in St. Bonifacius, Minn. The quartet finished in the top 10 in the Minnesota State Fair All-Star Competition in 1997 and released a CD titled "Stand Your Ground" this year.

Twin Falls churches sponsor workshop

TWIN FALLS - Eastside Baptist Church and Christian Center Four-square Church are sponsoring a Weigh Down Workshop.

Orientation is at 5:45 p.m. Tuesday at the Christian Center. The workshop will begin May 4. For more information, call 734-7041 or 733-6255.

Hagerman Methodists plan annual trout dinner

HAGERMAN - An annual trout dinner is set for 5 to 8 p.m. Friday at the United Methodist Church, 270 E. Salmon.

Price is \$5.50 for adults, \$2.50 for children 6 to 12 and free for those under 6. The menu includes trout, baked potato, salad, roll, dessert and drink. The public is invited.

Immanuel Lutheran Installs missionary pastor

TWIN FALLS - Pastor Gerald Reinke will be installed as Idaho

congregation's missionary pastor at 3 p.m. May 1 at Immanuel Lutheran Church. The service is open to the public.

A reception for Pastor Reinke and his wife will follow. The Reinken will serve in communities too small to support full-time pastors. He will train lay leaders to minister in designated areas: Magic Valley circuit area in Southeastern Idaho and the Yellowstone circuit area in Southeast Idaho.

Kiwans plan breakfast for World Prayer Day

BUEL - The West End Ministerial Association is sponsoring the Mayor's Prayer Breakfast at 7 a.m. May 6, National World Prayer Day, at the West End Senior Citizens Center.

Breakfast will be provided by the Buhl Kiwanis Club. The ministerial association will present the program.

Tickets are \$3 for adults or \$5 for couples and may be purchased at any Buhl church, Buhl City Hall or Buhl Chamber of Commerce office. Call Pastor Art Freund at 543-5665 for more information.

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Musician expands his range

By Brent Castillo
Knight-Ridder News Service

The CD, "Contaminated Watersheds," labeled "Ecological Description: This is Plumb's second album, and it picks up where the first one left off. The songs have become more guitar and more filled with electronic gadgetry.

Plumb's time around, though, is a void in our lives, exposing us to no sounds, and the songs are more sophisticated in the way they integrate the melodies and the lyrics.

Tiffany Arbuckle's voice is strong but gentle as she expresses the tenor of the cause. Arbuckle contributed to the songwriting on all but one of the album's 11 songs. She teamed up with award-winning songwriter Wayne Kirkpatrick on one of the highlights of the album, the song "God-shopped Him." It's about finding a void in our lives, exposing us to only God's grace. The lyrics on the other songs tackle such issues as abuse, the end of the world and environmentalism.

What's good about it: Arbuckle's smooth vocals and the group's textured rhythms make for some eye-opening melodies.

Disgraced minister behind bars

By Pat Lelander
The Associated Press

TAMPA, Fla. — The Rev. Henry Lyons says he'll go on preaching, though now he'll do it behind bars.

But as the church leader who prosecutors say traded the "Cool Book" for a bank book serves a sentence for theft and racketeering, the National Baptist Convention USA that he once headed struggled to find a new beginning.

"We need to work on healing our hurts and unify ourselves," said the Rev. Harry Blake, a Shreveport, La., pastor who wants to succeed Lyons as president of the nation's largest black denomination.

For Blake, who is one of eight candidates, the challenge is to move forward without looking back.

On Feb. 27, Lyons was convicted in state court of racketeering and grand theft for receiving \$4 million from companies trying to tap into the lucrative convention membership dues-for-porking thousands of dollars entrusted to him, for rebuilding burned churches in the South.

Two weeks later, Lyons went into federal court and admitted tax evasion.

"My life now starts a new chapter," he said after resigning to begin serving a 5 1/2-year prison sentence at the Marion Correctional Institution in Ocala.

Lawrence Mamiya, a professor of religion and African studies at Vassar College, said many were disillusioned by Lyons' criminal past and adulterous misdeeds, which he denied right up to the time of his conviction. At its annual meeting in September, Mamiya expects moves to unify the convention and overcome the taint.

It was all so different for Lyons in 1994, when he became president of the convention, realizing his lifelong dream. At age 11, he says, his pastor told him he would hold the job one day.

In 1997, things began to unravel for Lyons after his wife set fire to a home he co-owned with another woman. The blaze did minor damage. But it ignited the federal probes of her husband, and of two female convention officials who pleaded guilty to federal charges in the scandal.

For two years Lyons steadfastly denied swindling companies and using the money to finance a lavish lifestyle of mistresses, luxury cars, high-style homes and expensive jewelry. Six times said otherwise.

As part of the federal agreement, Lyons for-



The Rev. Henry Lyons, former president of the National Baptist Convention USA, left, gets encouragement from church members as he makes a statement outside his jail. Doctors, after resigning his post recently, he must now begin serving a 5 1/2-year sentence on racketeering and grand theft convictions.

feited his assets — except the house he shared with his wife. He must repay victims and pay the Internal Revenue Service taxes, interest and penalties for failing to report taxable income in 1995 and 1996.

While his demeanor in court was composed and resigned, his lips quivered and he choked back tears when announcing his resignation as convention president. Leadership passed to the Rev. S.C. Cureton of Madison, S.C., who under convention bylaws will finish Lyons' term.

"Our credibility is shot," read a statement circulated to board members by the Rev. Warren H. Stewart Sr. of Phoenix.

Accepting Lyons' resignation, the convention board voted to continue his \$100,000 a year salary for five years to aid his family, but Lyons said it was too much and the issue went to the finance committee for further study.

Meanwhile, Lyons acknowledged his failings.

"The things that tempted Christ — fame, power, wealth — those things tempted me," he said. "He stood up to the test. I didn't. And for that I must take what's coming to me."

Scientists ponder clues about universe's birth

By Bill Broadway
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Scientists believe they know what the universe looked like a split second after it began 14 billion to 14 billion years ago. But they don't know what, if anything, existed before the Big Bang — an expanding cloud of a super-dense blob the size of a golf ball into trillions of particles that over time formed billions of galaxies.

And proving that a divine being had a hand in the universe's creation? That's out of the question, at least for now, cosmologists and astronomers said last week at a conference here on science and religion.

"We're as much in the dark as we ever were," Sandra Faber, an astronomer at the University of California at Santa Cruz, said of such questions as whether a Creator exists and whether time and matter predated the known universe.

Cosmologist Edward "Rocky" Kolb, a member of the astrophysics team at Fermi National Accelerator Laboratory near Chicago, said the Big Bang theory — still disputed by some — has allowed scientists to trace the expanding universe back almost to its point of origin. And while the Hubble Space Telescope has transmitted dramatic photos of some of the deepest parts of space ever seen, no telescope will ever show the first second of creation because no light existed then, he said.

That's where the particle accelerator comes in, re-creating ingredients of the "primordial soup," which was a swirling mass of ultratiny bits of matter with such

names as quark, gluon, W and Z. These particles, he said, formed atoms 300,000 years after the Big Bang.

And what existed before primordial soup? "Nothing," Kolb said. "Or, if you prefer, a vacuum." For the universe to come into being, he explained, "nothing is something. Nothing has energy. It's something. Nothing has energy. No, such can change."

Such questions have caused many scientists who are atheists or agnostics — some of whom spoke at the conference — to reassess their thinking on religion, said Jim Miller, senior program associate with the American Association for the Advancement of Science, which organized the event.

Miller said such scientists often have rejected faith they deemed too dogmatic. They don't believe in "a personal Creator God who answers prayers," yet their work has "opened them up to the essential possibilities" of religious-based answers to unexplainable questions of the cosmos.

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The symposium, where 24 scientists and theologians addressed 775 participants at the National Museum of Natural History, was designed to allow scientists to present their latest research and look for "the meaning beyond" it, he said.

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Pizza baron looks to combine law, morality

By Justin Hyde
The Associated Press

DETROIT — Domino's Pizza founder Thomas S. Monaghan spent nearly four decades making a lot of dough. Then he gave it up to work for someone else: God.

Now, after several years of Roman Catholic philanthropy and support of conservative causes, he is spending \$50 million to establish a law school that he says will combine legal advocacy and Catholic morality.

"This is one of the most exciting things I've been involved in in my life," said Monaghan, 61.

Monaghan's planned Ave Maria School of Law has already attracted some legal stars.

Once the Supreme Court nominee Robert Bork signed on as its first faculty member, Rep. Henry Hyde is a member of the board of directors, as is Cardinal John O'Connor, archbishop of New York. Supreme Court Justice Antonin Scalia has offered advice.

The school plans to open in 2000 with about 40 students and eight teachers. It will rent space in a downtown Detroit suburb, where Monaghan lives and Domino's is based.

The law school is part of Monaghan's larger effort to promote Catholic education. His foundation runs two elementary schools and two preschools, with another elementary school under construction. He is also building the Ave Maria college, a private liberal arts school.

"We're best served by being general with Catholic education in the United States, particularly how it teaches the faith," said Monaghan, who went to 10 grade schools and five colleges and never made it past his freshman year. "I'm afraid that much of it



Domino's Pizza founder Tom Monaghan stands in front of his Ave Maria, Mich., office. He recently sold Domino's for \$1.1 billion, and plans to use \$50 million to open a law school emphasizing a Roman Catholic point of view.

has become secularized. He also cites other reasons for promoting religious education: "The lack of God in our society, the breakup of families, the low legitimacy rate, abortion — the list goes on."

There are 24 Catholic law schools among the 181 law schools in the country.

Some critics, such as the Rev. Robert Dirnan, a law professor at Georgetown University, say existing Catholic law schools do a good job of mixing the legal with the spiritual. He said Georgetown was doing it "before Mr. Monaghan was born."

Dirnan said Monaghan's real aim appears to be political.

But Robert Sedler, a law professor at Wayne State University known for promoting liberal causes, said he would have no problem with Ave Maria having a political agenda.

"What's wrong with that? Lawyers like myself advocate civil rights, equality, equality. Lawyers do this — they practice

to advocate their causes," he said. "I have the greatest respect for Mr. Monaghan. He made his fortune and he's using his fortune to advance causes he believes in."

Monaghan's fortune did not come easy. An orphan at 4, he spent his childhood in foster

homes and orphanages, served three years in the Marines and then enrolled at the University of Michigan, hoping to pursue a degree in architecture.

To help pay for school, he and his brother, James, borrowed \$900 and bought a restaurant named Domino's.

James Monaghan later traded his share of the business to his brother for a used Volkswagen Beetle. Thomas Monaghan added stores and renamed the company Domino's in 1965.

As Domino's Pizza grew, so did Monaghan's faith for spending his profits. He bought the Detroit Tigers in 1983, set a record for used cars by paying \$8 million for a 1931 Bugatti and spent \$1.6 million on a dining room table and chairs designed by Frank Lloyd Wright.

But starting in 1989 Monaghan took two years off from Domino's to explore his religious goals. He became an outspoken opponent of abortion, which resulted in a nationwide boycott of Domino's by the National Organization for Women.

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We don't hesitate to say it. Jesus has the answer. Not only the answer to death, though He certainly has this, for He is "the resurrection and the life" (John 11:25). Jesus also has the answer for the here and now. He said, "I am come that they might have life, and that they might have it more abundantly" (John 10:10).

"Why then," you may ask, "do many who turn to Jesus seem not to find the answer?" There are several reasons but it's never because the full and abundant life is not available in Jesus.

"One person professes Christ and doesn't find the answer because of his own little faith. See Matthew 6:28-30. And faith stays little because there is so little Bible study. See Romans 10:17.

Another tries to serve two masters, and that can't be done. "For you shall not have the one and love the other, or he will hold to one and despise the other" (Matthew 6:24). The only position Jesus will occupy in a person's heart is first place.

Many people have been misled into thinking that a faithful Christian shouldn't have to suffer at all. Yet the Bible says we groan within ourselves in this world (Romans 8:22,23). God does not propose to make this world into a heaven. In many respects the purpose to make this world into a "in spite of" thing, and commitment is something we learn. Paul wrote, "For I have learned in whatsoever state I am, therein to be content." He added, "I can do all things through Him who strengthens me" (Philippians 4:11-13). Through Christ, commitment and happiness are available. Many are finding it. You can too. Christ has the answer.

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Answers religious bias charge

Solution stirs up more controversy

By David Dishman The Associated Press

HAGERSTOWN, Md. — A minor league baseball team responded to the complaints this way: The team added a golden halo patch to the shoulder of its players' uniforms.

Hagerstown Suns owner Winston Blenckstone said Friday the club acknowledges fan support for the club's disputed practice of giving ticket discounts to families bringing church bulletins to Sunday games.

Silverman complained to the Maryland Commission on Human Relations last year after he and his two children were charged a total of \$8, instead of the discounted group price of \$6, for attending a Suns game without a church bulletin on Easter Sunday in 1998.

Blenckstone announced the move Tuesday as the club's lawyer prepared for a pre-hearing conference Friday with an American Civil Liberties Union lawyer representing complainant Carl Silverman.

Silverman, an agnostic baseball fan from nearby Waynesboro, Pa., called the Suns' action "incredible."

ACLU lawyer Dwight Sullivan: "I really think it's sad they are using religious discrimination as a publicity gimmick."

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Last month, the commission charged the Suns with violating a state law against religious discrimination in places of public accommodation. The commission asked an administrative law judge to bar the church bulletin promotion and fine the club \$500. A hearing is to begin June 28.

The ACLU has filed a similar complaint in federal court in Baltimore.

Blenckstone said he doesn't plan to end the 6-year-old promotion, sponsored by WJAL-TV of Chambersburg, Pa. He said he has received thousands of supportive letters from around the country and about \$2,200 in contributions to a defense fund.

The Suns, a Class A affiliate of the Toronto Blue Jays, have plenty of community support in this industrial city in the Appalachian foothills about 70 miles west of Baltimore.

Mayor Robert Bruchey has called Silverman's complaint "lunacy." Democratic state Delegate John Donoghue says it's "ridiculous" because the promotion doesn't require the bulletin-holder to have attended church.

But legal experts say case law favors Silverman's argument, backed by the American Atheists and the Freedom From Religion Foundation, that the discount benefits religious people over nonbelievers.

Silverman is a veteran of church-state battles. He successfully protested the distribution of New Testament Bibles by The Gideons in Waynesboro elementary schools during school hours in 1996, and forced the removal of four crosses from state parkland near Fayetteville, Pa., last year.

Just this week, Silverman complained that Waynesboro public schools were sending fifth-graders to a Christian camp for environmental studies.

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Centuries old, centering prayer was revived and updated in the 1970s by three Trappist monks: Thomas Keating, William Meninger and Basil Pennington. Keating founded a Contemplative Outreach organization, and Pennington wrote the book "Centering Prayer."

Duhaime can cite times in his own centering prayer life when he believes he "experienced miracles. Several weeks ago, for example, he attended the funeral of a friend and was asked, when he entered the funeral parlor, if he would like to speak.

"A lot of thoughts went through my head, and I said, 'OK, how am I going to line these up?'" he recalled. "I gave it to God in a big faith move and asked him to help me be the instrument for a miracle."

At the end of the speech, Duhaime said, his wife was in tears and was asking, "How can you do that?"

His reply: "It was God and me working this through - to me that's a miracle."

Duhaime is the first to admit that maintaining a good, contemplative prayer life in the middle of a crazy, mixed-up world is not an easy task.

"The Western mind is very active," he said.

And there are complications, such as the fact that suffering is "maybe more of a norm in life than our culture wants us to admit."

"Whenever people are not relieved from suffering, they are usually disappointed," Duhaime explained. "They don't see suffering as a way God is speaking to them."



David Duhaime spent a month refurbishing and strengthening the wooden cross at the Twin Falls Episcopal Church of the Ascension after it was found tipped over in the courtyard.

Sometimes relationships break up, marriages break up, careers don't go well, even life in church

doesn't go the way we think it should, Duhaime noted. And we end up in pain - but we must not

give up on prayer. In all of this, God is a constant, Duhaime said, still there loving us

and allowing us to say, "I'm still in pain or grief, but I know God is there."

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To transport people to and from dialysis in Jerome. Call the Interfaith Volunteer Council at 733-6333. All volunteers are insured.

The Foster Grandparent Program needs senior volunteers to help college students. Volunteers are needed in all grade levels. The Senior Companion Program needs senior volunteers to provide companionship and to assist with home management for area homebound elderly. These programs offer a tax-free hourly payment, travel reimbursement, meals, annual physicals and excess liability insurance for the volunteer. For more information, call MaryCarol at 736-2122, Ext. 310.

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 need a volunteer, call Judy Tipton, director of the Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP), at 736-3122, Ext. 312. RSVP is a United Way-sponsored agency, at the College of Southern Idaho. To have your request appear in this column, please submit it before 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday for Saturday publication. Please call weekly to retain request.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Clover Lutheran School hosts May Day Banquet

FILER - Clover Lutheran School will host a May Day Banquet at 5 p.m. May 1 at the school.

The special dinner will be followed by entertainment by the students in 6:30 p.m. Five-year-old children will be participating in the Fiddling Chumpion Old Time Dance and also perform.

Admission will be \$8 for adults and \$4 for children 14 and under.

For more information, call the school at 326-5198.

Magic Valley SAFE KIDS Coalition holds pistol shoot

TWIN FALLS - Magic Valley SAFE KIDS Coalition will host a benefit pistol shoot beginning at 10 a.m. May 1 at the Jerome Pistol Silhouette Range.

Each four-person team must include a child to enter. Sponsors are encouraged and will receive publicity. The coalition says, "The fund-raiser kicks off the coalition's spring campaign to increase public awareness throughout the Magic Valley on the severity of firearm wounds, educate adults in their role in preventing firearm accidents and teach children firearm safety, the coalition says. The event on May 1 will include classes for law enforcement and civilians, coordinators say.

Historical speaker touches on personal recollections

HAGERMAN - The Hagerman Valley Historical Society will hold its annual general membership meeting 7 p.m. Thursday at the Park Service Building, 221 N. Center St. in Hagerman.

A program entitled "Wildlife's Living History" will follow the meeting at approximately 7:45 p.m.

The speaker, George W. Klein, will use his own family history and personal recollections to illustrate how historical events impact lives, the society says. Klein will include in his presentation stories from members of the audience who bring with them a family antique, the society says.

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First Security Foundation calls for 4-H applicants

BURLEY - First Security Foundation annually awards a award to one 4-H boy or girl in each county in Idaho.

The award recognizes achievement and initiative in 4-H members.

The deadline to apply is May 1. Applications are available at county extension offices.

National 4-H Council, JC Penney's seek 4-H alumni

BURLEY - The National 4-H Council and JC Penney's have joined efforts to contact 4-H Alumni across the nation.

Alumni are encouraged to call a toll free number, 1-800-651-9500, through the end of April. Information from the search will be provided to state 4-H foundations.

BJ Duplicate Bridge announces game winners

RUPERT - BJ Duplicate Bridge winners for April 19 were North-Gwen Lois Stephenson and Beth Thomas, first place; Chuck and Shirley Huxner, second place; and Eam and Warren McEntire, third place; and East-West: Corina Wygant and Virginia Martin, first place; Mildred Wolf and Pat Stephenson, second place; and Silvia and Clarence Newberry third place.

Bridge is played at 1 p.m. each Tuesday at the Rupert Elks Lodge.

Veterans of Foreign Wars' hold potluck, district meet

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The meeting will include elections. Participants should bring a covered dish and place settings.

Ascension Episcopal Church holds cleanup day Sunday

TWIN FALLS - The annual spring cleanup will be held at the Ascension Episcopal Church at 11:30 a.m. Sunday.

Participants can be completed in a short period of time, organizers say. Parishioners also will have the opportunity to adopt a garden or provide lawn care.

For further information, call Dave Duhaime at 733-8881.

Summer registration going on at CSI in Halley

HALLEY - Registration has started for the 1999 summer semester at the College of Southern Idaho Blaine County Center in Halley.

Captivating education classes start May 17 and academic course work begins June 7.

Academic classes include telecommunications classes from the Twin Falls campus, independent study and art classes. Continuing education classes include 31 opportunities ranging from the arts to horse shoeing. Also of special interest to parents are the classes for children and the Kollege Kamp for Kids.

For more information, call the CSI Blaine County Center at 738-2833.

Centennial committee meets Wednesday

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Centennial Committee will meet 7:30 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. Wednesday at the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce.

The committee encourages interested people to attend.

Local students win technology awards from Tandy Corp.

Tandy Corporation/RadioShack has announced their 1999 prize recipients.

A total of \$100,000 in awards and scholarships was presented to teachers and students who achieved excellence in the areas of mathematics, science and computer science, the corporation says.

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HALLEY - Registration has started for the 1999 summer semester at the College of Southern Idaho Blaine County Center in Halley.

Captivating education classes start May 17 and academic course work begins June 7.

Academic classes include telecommunications classes from the Twin Falls campus, independent study and art classes. Continuing education classes include 31 opportunities ranging from the arts to horse shoeing. Also of special interest to parents are the classes for children and the Kollege Kamp for Kids.

For more information, call the CSI Blaine County Center at 738-2833.

Centennial committee meets Wednesday

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Centennial Committee will meet 7:30 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. Wednesday at the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce.

The committee encourages interested people to attend.

Local students win technology awards from Tandy Corp.

Tandy Corporation/RadioShack has announced their 1999 prize recipients.

A total of \$100,000 in awards and scholarships was presented to teachers and students who achieved excellence in the areas of mathematics, science and computer science, the corporation says.



Tracie Schroeder of Kimberly, an Americorp volunteer, helps clean Kiwanis Nook near Shoshone Falls. The cleanup was in observance of the National Day of Service.

Volunteers reveal beauty of area with cleanup effort

TWIN FALLS - The natural beauty of an area near Shoshone Falls was again revealed after a cleanup by local volunteers.

Fourteen Magic Valley members of Americorp VISTA (Volunteers in Service to America) and Americorp Idaho State Parks in Education observed the National Day of Service April 19 by cleaning up Kiwanis Nook, a neglected area on the far west of the upper roads at Shoshone Falls.

Americorp members trimmed and removed excess vegetation and picked up trash in the area from about 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

"It hasn't been taken care of in years.

Most people wouldn't even see the area if they walked by it," says Dennis Bowyer, Twin Falls City Parks and Recreation superintendent.

The area was nicknamed Kiwanis Nook in the 1950s because local Kiwanis did a lot of cleanup in the area, Bowyer says.

"It lets people know that we're taking pride in this community, and making it look good," says Andy Millott, an Americorp member from the Almo area, about the recent cleanup.

Gerrie's Brick Oven Cookery donated lunch and Albertson's donated pop for the workers.

Berlin takes part in national contest for physician assistants

RUPERT - Neelie Berlin, former Rupert resident, was on the winning team at the Western Regional Medical Challenge Bowl Sunday at the Western Regional Meeting for the American Academy of Physician Assistants in Salt Lake City, Utah.

Berlin is a senior at the Rocky Mountain College Physician Assistant Program in Billings, Mont. Her team competed in a "Jeopardy" style competition. Questions were patterned after the national certification examination for physician assistants and were written by program directors and faculty of programs throughout the region.

The team won the event by correctly answering more than 50 questions and all competition to be held in May in Atlanta, Ga.

Berlin is in her clinical phase of training and has completed rotations in

emergency medicine, pediatrics, internal medicine, women's health, behavioral medicine, orthopedics and surgery. Much of her work was completed in Idaho.

"She studied physical therapy and sports medicine for four years at Idaho State University in

Pocatello, and studied pre-physician assistant professional studies for two years at Rocky Mountain College. She will graduate in September.

Neelie is the daughter of Steve and Susan Berlin of Rupert. Her grandparents are Keith and Polly Berlin and Harold and Dorothy Holton, all of Rupert.

Dietrich teen competes in 1999 program

DIETRICH - Julie N. Dilworth, 14, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reed Dilworth of Dietrich, has been selected as a finalist in the 1999 Idaho National Teen-Ager program May 7-8 at the Nampa Center.

The program is the official state finals to the 28th Annual National Teen-Ager program at Oryndland USA in August.

Scholarships will be awarded to several schools including Albertson College, Oklahoma City University, Eckard College, University of Redlands, University of LaVerne and University of Charleston.

There will be a state winner and runner-up in two age divisions, 12-15 and 16-19. In addition to the scholarships, the winner in each age division will

receive a \$1,000 Savings Bond and a trip to Oryndland USA, coordinators say.

Contestants will be judged on scholastic achievement, leadership, appearance, poise and personality.

Dilworth is sponsored by Varsity Contractors Pocatello, Avonmore West, Con Carlos Chevrolet, Manhattan Cafe, Shoshone Snack Bar, Hadden Realty, Jerome Eye Center, Oberchain Insurance, Anderson Lumber and Jim Burgoyne.



Neelie Berlin



Julie Dilworth

The downside of net trading

Popularity sparks system crashes, delays government steps

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Fed up with online trading delays, Ed Elks decided to change brokers.

"It's not a question of 'if I will be closing my account,' he said, 'but instead, when.'"

That was January. Three months later, Elks, 31, a technology manager from Warren, Ohio, is still buying and selling stock with Ameritrade, resigned to the online system jams hobbling just about every Internet stockbroker.

Between the cheap commissions and the sheer simplicity of trading by mouse click, investors like Elks love online trading so much that the fledgling industry can't keep pace.

Periodic system crashes and frequent delays have prompted government investigations and a handful of lawsuits charging financial losses, but with a seemingly unceasing bull market to soothe the portfolio, the backlash has been modest.

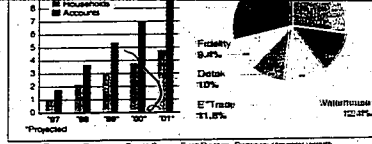
Market experts wonder how long patience will prevail.

"What happens when this market takes a dramatic turn, when Internet stocks come out of favor, and the online systems can't handle the orders?" asked Martin Unger, an attorney who has represented brokerages for 25 years. "The losses could be out of sight. The risk to the pub-

Online trading

Between cheap commissions and the freedom to trade, investors love online trading so much that the fledgling industry can't keep pace.

U.S. online brokerage accounts and households that have traded online.



Source: Forrester Research, Credit Suisse First Boston, Compustat, Financial Research Associates

growth of online trading.

In the first three months of 1999, online trades averaged about roughly \$500 million per day, jumping more than 30 percent for the week-end.

Some firms have imposed trading restrictions, while others are trying to educate people and explain the risks of online investing—especially when it comes to Internet stocks that ricochet around in bursts of five and 10 points.

It's unclear, however, whether any of these approaches will do much good given the unrelenting

like the Merrill Lynch's of the world, which can charge \$100 or \$200 for a typical small investor's trade.

On any typical day, the crush of business flowing into the online trading houses leaves many investors in limbo, wondering if to place their orders or wondering if those orders have been received and filled.

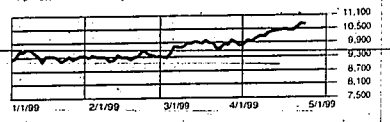
While Elks used to buy or sell up to eight times a day, so far this year he has placed only about 40 orders, fearful he'll get saddled with a bad price on a fast-moving stock.

"I guess my level of expectation for Ameritrade has dropped significantly," said Elks, who wants some recent improvement in the speed of Ameritrade's system. "Initially, I expected to be able to place a trade, change an order, cancel an order, all within about 30 seconds. Now I'm just lucky to be able to do it at all."

Ameritrade, which had a 56 percent jump in order volume during the first quarter, has two technology specialists and top executives in March and plans to spend \$100 million in the next 12 months to 18 months to address its growing pains.

Charles Schwab, the biggest online brokerage, has already upgraded its computer system to handle 100,000 customers at a time. Please see TRADING, Page E4

Dow Jones Close 10,659.67 High 10,674.39 Not change -37.51



Dow dips; tech stocks flirt with a new high

Knight-Ridder News Service

NEW YORK — Bouts of profit taking and weakness in AT&T helped snap the Dow Jones industrial average's two-day record run, while strength in some Internet and technology stocks lifted the Nasdaq nearly above its all-time high. The Dow retreated 37.51, or 0.35 percent, to 10,659.67, while the Nasdaq climbed 20.08, or 1.4 percent, to 2,598.69 and the S&P 500 fell 1.97, or 0.14 percent, to 1,356.85.

The Dow rebounded from an early 80-point dip and reached a high of 10,754.67, slightly above Thursday's record close of 10,727.18, in late trading before retreating at the close.

Although the pullback ended the Dow's three-day advance, the blue-chip indicator still gained 195.78, or 1.86 percent, for the week.

The Nasdaq climbed as high as 2603 in late trading, eclipsing the all-time high of 2,598.81 that was set April 12, before setting back at the close.

Even though the Nasdaq failed to set a new high, its fourth straight advance represented a dramatic 245-point, or 10.4-percent, rebound from Monday's plunge of 138.43, its second-biggest point loss ever.

Advancers outdistanced decliners 1,523 to 1,406 as 745 million shares changed hands on the New York Stock Exchange.

Alfred Goldman, market strategist at A.G. Edwards & Sons Inc. in St. Louis, said the market encountered "some normal profit-taking pressure" after two straight days of record gains.

Goldman added that the market "has come a long way in a heartbeat that AT&T put additional pressure on the Dow because investors 'didn't want its offer to buy MediaOne.'"

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table listing various stocks on the New York Stock Exchange with columns for Name, Div, Last, Chg. Includes categories like Most Active, Gainers, and Losers.

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Summary table with columns for NYSE, NASDAQ, and INTRIGUE. Includes sub-sections for Most Active, Gainers, Losers, and Stocks of Local Interest.

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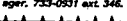
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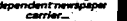
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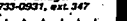
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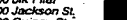
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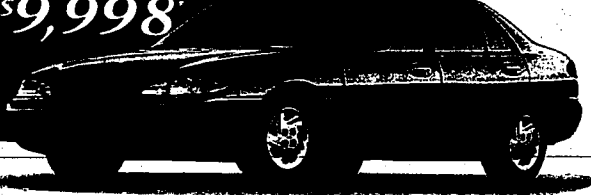
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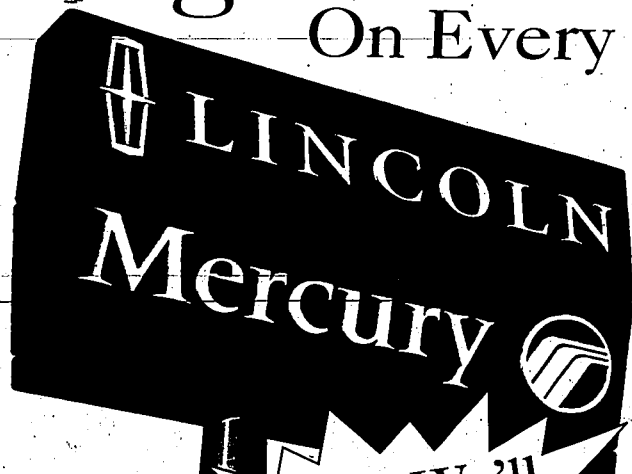
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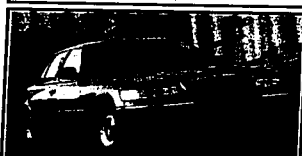
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