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Turkey deaths top 10,000

Officials fear spreading disease

The Associated Press

ISTANBUL, Turkey - Working amid the stench of rotting corpses, rescuers warned Friday that a lack of clean water and toilets could spread disease and drive the death toll higher than a quake that killed more than 20,000 people and may have trapped tens of thousands more. Three people were pulled alive from beneath crumpled buildings three days after Tuesday's quake, but time was running out and little hope

In the quake zone - AS

remained that others would be rescued. The disaster threatened to rival Turkey's most destructive quake - a 7.8 tremor in 1939 that killed 33,000 people.

As the scope of the destruction became clear, authorities took their first steps against contractors who built shoddy buildings blamed for many deaths.

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Holding his prayer beads, a resident of the town of Sakarya, Turkey, weeps as the lifeless body of a neighbor is pulled out of the debris by rescue workers Friday.

Want to help? Cash is best

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - After Hurricane Mitch struck Central America last fall, Americans eager to help sent winter coats, high-heeled shoes and other items that were inappropriate or just got in the way. Now U.S. officials have this advice for people who want to aid earthquake victims in Turkey: Send cash.

"We're trying hard to dis- Please see HELP, Page A2

Who to call
Call the U.S. Agency for International Development at 1-800-72-4373 (USAID-RELIEF) during normal business hours if you wish to make a donation.
Call Action, an umbrella group for private voluntary organizations, can be reached at 202-667-8227.
Individuals or institutions wishing to make donations can also contact the Turkish Red Crescent in Istanbul at 90-212-227 51 64 or 90-212-227 51 74.

GOODING FAIR ROLLS TO A STOP



Danny Driemel of Gooding has been restoring antique classic cars, like his favorite 1957 Ford Fairlane 500, for about 11 years. A number of his cars and those of other owners are now being displayed at the Gooding County Fair.

Queens, livestock and antiques will conclude event

By Brandon Fiala Times-News writer

GOODING - There will be rodeo queens, livestock sales and antique exhibits today as the Gooding County Fair comes to a close.

The fair combines the new - a first-year antique car show - with the more traditional fair fare that takes center stage today. When the animal barns begin heating up mid-morning, the 4-H/FFA Market Animal Sale will get under way. This evening, Miss Teen Rodeo

Turkey's fair schedule

Gooding 4-H/FFA Market Animal Sale will start at 10 a.m., followed by the Bligger Auctioneer Business Auction.

All classes will be held on 8 p.m. featuring the Bligger Auctioneer Business Auction, Bligger Auctioneer Business Auction, Bligger Auctioneer Business Auction.

Idaho will be crowned at the rodeo, and throughout the day fairgoers can enjoy food, rides and a number of other fun activities.

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14. "A friend of mine told me it was fun, so I decided to try. It did turn out to be fun, although there were times I didn't want to do all the work."

Her prize-winning pig is up for sale at the fair stock sale this morning.

"There is a little money at the end of it," said Brenna Andrew, Becca's mother.

Here's some 4-H pig economics: Please see FAIR, Page A2

Official frees raptor from endangered list

The Associated Press

BOISE - Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt took the peregrine falcon off the endangered species list Friday, citing the success of the federal act that fostered the species' revival as well as cooperation between the public and private sectors.

The question remains if the Endangered Species Act as it stands can be applied to continue dwindling populations of predatory animals of the West like grizzly bear, or migratory salmon which require entire river basins to survive.

This wonderful story says a lot about the Endangered Species Act," Babbitt said. "It is a testament by the American people and a visionary law that says we accept our obligation to God's creation."

Babbitt visited The Peregrine Fund's World Center for Birds of Prey near Boise to announce the delisting. The facility was instrumental in raising young falcons to preserve the world's fastest bird, which plunges through the air at up to 200 mph.

DDP and other pesticides devastated its populations in North America and Europe to the point that in 1940 there were only 39 breeding pairs in the continental United States - all west of the Mississippi.

Now, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service estimates more than 16,500 breeding pairs of peregrines live in North America. Tom Cade, founder of the Peregrine Fund, said about 6,000 birds are raised in captivity have been released and their progeny are increasing in the wild.

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PC privacy?

Department wants access to computers

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - Saying electronic encryption increasingly threatens to blind law enforcement, the Justice Department Friday said its agents need the ability to secretly enter private property and disable security on personal computers despite concerns about privacy.

"We really are not crying wolf here," said Assistant Attorney General James Robinson, head of the department's criminal division, describing the proposal as an effort to update the laws governing search warrants to keep pace with technology.

"No one, at the end of the day, will want a world in which, as a result of powerful electronic data storage, there will be the inability to gather evidence of criminal activity."

After a story about the Justice Department's plans appeared in

Friday's Washington Post, civil liberties activists and some lawmakers attacked the idea as an unjustified expansion of police powers.

In a letter to Attorney General Janet Reno Friday, Rep. Robert L. Barr Jr., R-Ga., described the Justice Department proposal as "patently absurd" and warned Reno that it "will seriously damage your credibility" in ongoing discussions about how to address the encryption issue.

"This proposal demonstrates how addicted federal law enforcement has become to electronic surveillance," Barr's letter said. "I urge you to retract this proposal and not send it to Congress."

The proposal would call on federal agents to get permission signed by a judge sealed them to enter private property, search through computers for passwords and install devices that would override software programs that encrypt, or scramble, information.

Grants reduce class size

By Jennifer Sandmann Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Federal money intended to reduce class sizes in kindergarten through third grades won't necessarily bring long-term change to local schools, but it will provide Idaho's youngest students a little extra help for at least a year.

In many of Magic Valley's small districts, the federal dollars won't amount to enough to hire a full-time teacher. And several districts don't have the space to add additional class-rooms, but they still have found ways to make money to use to increase one-on-one contact with students.

Bliss and Glens Ferry school districts will combine their grant money to come up with nearly \$24,000 to hire one teacher on a four-day-a-week contract, Bliss Superintendent Kevin Lancaster said. The teacher will work one day a week in Bliss and three days in Glens Ferry. Glens Ferry gets to use the teacher more because the bigger district received about three times as much grant money as Bliss. The teacher will provide individual and small-group instruction in reading and math.

The opportunity to hire a certified teacher whose only job is to help students struggling in the regular classroom is rare, Lancaster said. Typically, districts hire only enough money to hire aides as tutors.

The approach used by Glens Ferry and Bliss is common throughout the state, said Michael Murphy, class size reduction coordinator for the Idaho Department of Education.

"Over half of the districts will receive less in their grant than it will take to hire a full-time teacher," he said.

Twin Falls School District's share of the grant, about \$172,500, provides enough money to hire full-time teachers, but the district doesn't have the space to add additional class-

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Table with 2 columns: District and Grants. Lists various districts and their corresponding grant amounts.

THE REGION

Camas Prairie
High: 87 Low: 45
Partly cloudy today with chance of showers. Same tonight. Mostly sunny Sunday, high 89.

Treasure Valley
High: 91 Low: 55
Sunny today with light winds. Clear tonight. Sunny Sunday, high 93.

Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley
High: 86 Low: 53
Partly cloudy today with chance of showers. Same tonight. Mostly sunny Sunday, high 88.

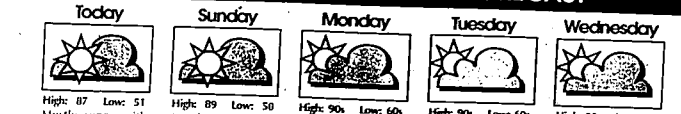
Eastern Idaho
High: 87 Low: 48
Mostly cloudy today with chance of showers. Partly cloudy tonight. Partly cloudy Sunday, high 88.

Northern Idaho
High: 82 Low: 54
Partly cloudy today with chance of showers. Same tonight. Mostly sunny Sunday, high 82.

Northern Utah
High: 88 Low: 67
Partly cloudy today with chance of showers. Same tonight. Partly cloudy Sunday, chance of showers high 81.

Northern Nevada
High: 87 Low: 51
Sunny today with light winds. Clear tonight. Sunny Sunday, high 89.

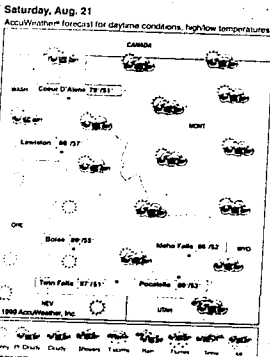
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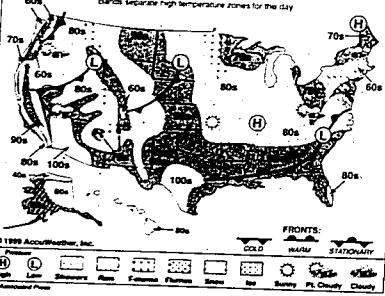
YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Table showing Twin Falls and Idaho precipitation and high/low temperatures for yesterday and last month.

Idaho weather



National weather



Turn to the National Weather Service radio band at 161-FM 162.4 or 162.55 MHz. The Internet address for Idaho Temperature Department mail reports is: http://www.state.idaho.gov/nw/whd.html

LIV INDEX

Index: 8 (high), 15 minutes. Fire conditions in southern Idaho is extreme of range. Mild to moderate in forested lands.

SKYWATCH

Sunset today 8:31 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow 6:52 a.m. Lunar phase: Full, Aug. 26; last quarter, Sept. 2; new, Sept. 9; first quarter, Sept. 17.

FOR MORE INFORMATION

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ACROSS THE NATION

Iceland: A monsoonal flow is expected to favor afternoon thunderstorms with the western afternoon thunderstorms will be probably primarily rain. Temperatures will average near normal the next couple of days with high readings generally in the upper 70s to near 90 degrees.

Doctors receive warning about bacteria

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—Federal health officials say the deaths of four previously healthy children from a drug-resistant bacteria in one town for panic, but they insist that doctors need to be aware of the bacteria has spread.

Timothy Naimi, an epidemiologist with the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. One-quarter of all humans carry staphylococcus bacteria in their noses. Staphylococcus aureus infections were largely thought to be confined to hospitals and nursing homes.

indicated healthy people could be susceptible to the drug-resistant strain. The children, two from Minnesota and two from North Dakota, ranged in age from 1 to 13.

French daredevil climbs Sears Tower

CHICAGO (AP)—A French daredevil known as "Sindona" for his climbing exploits scaled the Sears Tower Friday morning. Alain Robert of Valance, France, was not on the roof of the 110-story building by police officers who handcuffed Chicago police said Robert was working with two misdemeanor counts, criminal trespass and failure to use a safety device while operating an aerial show.

Fair

Continued from A1. "An average pig costs about \$50, and the total price of raising a pig including the pig itself, food, and medical costs is between \$100 and \$150," Brenda Andrews said.

Help

Continued from A1. courage people from sending things," Harriet Babbitt, the No. 2 official at the U.S. Agency for International Development, said Friday.

CORRECTION

A story in Friday's paper about Musicians at St. Ellen Farms in Jerome contained an incorrect date. The event will take place on noon Aug. 28. The Times-News regrets the error.

Grants

Continued from A1. rooms, said Linda Baird, school and community relations coordinator. The district will use the money to hire five reading specialists and supplement the grant with about \$67,000 in district money to hire two more teachers.

Gooding will use about \$28,700 for 100 half-time teachers to assist with morning classroom instruction, a time commonly used to teach reading. Superintendent Henry Kilmer said. Jerome schools will use nearly \$85,000 to hire 2 1/2 additional teachers to help with reading.

holds steady. Superintendent Jerry Doggett said. Two teachers will be added to Mountain View Elementary School, one to Dwartshak Elementary School, and a half-time teacher to Oakley Elementary School.

roughly 140 new teaching positions in the state, the Education Department said. The grant requires districts to report to communities how the money has helped local schools.

Quake

Continued from A1. After days of media and public coverage at the way the building toppled, including the attempted lynching of one town's contractor Friday on negligence charges in the western city Eskisehir.

2,794, once the crews finally got there. "The magnitude of the tragedy is beyond any imagination," government spokesman Sukru Sina Gurlek said in Ankara, the capital.

Gurek conceded building codes "have not been followed through," but insisted the 7.4 quake was so strong, "It would have destroyed many buildings that were up to the standard."

Turkish officials estimated as many as 35,000 people were still unaccounted for and believed buried. Friday's quake struck before dawn when most were asleep, trapping many inside their homes.

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LOTTERY UPDATE. Congratulations to Jeanne Gunn of Boise who drove away this morning in a brand new Ford Mustang Convertible! There are still four more cars to be given away!

LOTTERY UPDATE. WEDNESDAY, AUG. 18 NUMBERS. POWERBALL 5 8 9 26 41. POWERBALL NUMBER 19.

Navy denies widespread failures

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Navy on Friday denied reports it expects widespread failures in power, water and other utility services in the United States because of the Year 2000 computer bug.

Although the Navy has not verified that all cities and communities near its installations are fully prepared for the Y2K problem, its survey of utility issues is showing a steady improvement, said Rear Adm. Louis M. Smith. "I don't think we have a problem with utilities," Smith, com-

mander of the Naval Facilities Engineering Command, told reporters at a weekly called Pentagon news conference.

The Navy also issued a statement saying, "There are no indications of likely widespread failures of water, electricity, gas or sewer."

The Navy is compiling a database to track the probability of Y2K problems with electric power, water, natural gas and

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sewer services in communities near Navy and Marine Corps installations. A recent version of the report showed that partial failures or likely in communities that serve nearly 60 Navy and Marine Corps installations.

Smith said that reflected a "worst-case scenario" in which those utilities whose Y2K preparedness was unknown to the Navy were assumed to be likely

problems. The most recent version of the database, dated Aug. 19 and including more complete data, showed about 20 likely problem utilities, he said.

In its own assessment of Y2K readiness, the White House recently concluded that national electrical failures are "highly unlikely."

It also called disruptions in water service "increasingly unlikely."

Smith said the Navy's assessment is "right in sync" with the White House's.

SHOW ALL CASES

Supreme Court SEARCH

sort by date sort by name

This page from the Supreme Court's CD-ROM shows a list of recorded oral arguments of noted cases.

Police capture last of escaped prisoners

MENDENHALL, Pa. (AP) - Norman Johnston, who killed four teenagers to cover up a family burglary ring, was captured Friday wet, scratched and exhausted in the same county where he and his brothers committed their infamous crimes.

Johnston stepped out of the woods around dawn and ran right into state troopers who were investigating a 911 call from a secluded home in Mendenhall, about 130 miles from the State Correctional Institution at Huntingdon where Johnston escaped Aug. 2.

As he was led out of the Avondale state police barracks Friday morning to be taken back to prison, Johnston shook his head and refused to answer reporters' questions.

State police Capt. Henry Oleyniczak said troopers had questioned him about why he stayed in the area.

"He said it was hard for him to get out of the area," Oleyniczak said. "He felt like the heat was on and he couldn't get out of the area."

"We asked him, 'Was it worth it?'" and he said, "Not for 20 days."

Officers and tracking dogs had been searching for Johnston for 19 days, chasing him through Pennsylvania, Maryland and Delaware.



Norman Johnston is in custody in Avondale, Pa., Friday after being captured earlier in the day.

He ended up returning to Chester County, the area where he and two brothers stole hundreds of trucks, cars and farm equipment in the 1970s.

"I think he was kind of surprised to see us," said Trooper Brian Barber.

"He was tired. He knew it was daylight. He knew he didn't have

any place left to run."

Johnston, 48, was sentenced to life in 1980 along with older brothers Bruce and David for killing four boys involved in their burglary ring. The men feared the teenagers would tell police about their activities.

Bruce Johnston also was convicted of killing his son's girlfriend and trying to kill his son, who testified against his father and uncle's ring that span for 20 years and involved 40 or more people.

The 1978 slayings were portrayed in the film "A Cold Range" starring Sean Penn.

Many people in the area were on edge when Johnston escaped, who just went home and worked in the film "A Cold Range" starring Sean Penn.

When he was out and about, I doors," said Ed Scheffler of the Kennet Square, a town just outside Philadelphia and 200 miles from the prison.

Towanspeople in Mendenhall were relieved.

"I'm glad he's caught. He needed catching," said Roland Norman, behind the counter at a gas station.

Johnston had cut his way through a cell window and two fences to escape. An elaborate dummy left in his bunk gave him as much as a 10-hour head start.

Ladies and gentlemen - The Supremes ... High court releases CD of cases

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Supremes have a new greatest-hits collection, but don't expect to hear Diana Ross. The featured vocalists are Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist, the late Justice William J. Brennan and other current and past members of the nation's highest court.

The Supreme Court's latest "Hits" is a CD-ROM compiled by Northwestern University political science professor.

With recordings of oral arguments in 50 major cases dating back to 1957, plus texts of the court's opinions and graphics showing how the justices voted.

Anyone with a computer and the proper software can hear.

The late Justice Felix Frankfurter sparring with lawyer in an obscenity case.

Watergate special prosecutor Leon Jaworski arguing for release of the Nixon tapes.

A Justice John Paul Stevens' announcement of the court's unanimous 1997 decision that let Paula Jones immediately pursue her sex-harassment case against President Clinton.

And then there was the joke that went as flat during the argument in the 1973-Roe vs. Wade abortion rights case.

After Sarah Waddington finished arguing and took her seat beside co-counsel Linda N. Coffee, assistant Texas attorney general Jay Floyd took the podium and said, "It's an old joke, but when a man argues against two beautiful ladies like this, they're going to have the last word."

It was met with dead silence.

"That's the power of the audio," says Jerry Goldman, the Northwestern political science professor who compiled the CD.

ROM using Supreme Court audio tapes available through the National Archives. The court was not involved in the project.

"I wanted it to be easy to use," Goldman said. "I wanted it to be accessible, authoritative, and if I could make it engaging, great."

Users of the CD-ROM in 50 cases and decision announcements in many of them.

Arguments are an hour long - or two hours in cases before 1969 - so there's a guide to help listeners zip to high points.

While listening to an argument, users can read the court's written opinion or see a picture of the justices who decided that case, with highlights showing who voted in the majority and who voted in dissent.

Listeners can click on a voice sample of each justice, so they can tell who is speaking during an argument. And there are biographies of the 26 justices who sat on the 50 cases.

The CD-ROM is an offshoot of the "Oyez" Internet Web site created by Goldman three years ago. Visitors to the Web site can listen to more than 800 Supreme Court arguments since 1955, when tape recording began at the court.

The court decided in 1993 to let virtually anyone get copies of the argument recordings from the National Archives after another law professor put out a set of cassette tapes with excerpts from high court arguments. No television cameras are allowed in the courtroom.

In choosing the 50 cases, Goldman said, he tried to identify core cases I thought would be included in a two-semester course in constitutional law."

Here 'em live

The CD-ROM can be purchased for \$29.95 from the Northwestern University Presses catalogue at shop.northwestern.edu on the Internet. The Northwestern University Press can be reached at 8-800-621-2736.

Sheppard exhumation irritates son

CLEVELAND (AP) - The son of Dr. Sam Sheppard, who was convicted and later acquitted of killing his wife 42 years ago, is outraged that prosecutors will exhume his mother's remains and said the plan is only a means to delay a trial to clear his father's name.

"We don't understand why they're doing this. It's outrageous," Sam Reese III said Friday after learning Cuyahoga County Prosecutor William Mason ordered the exhumation.

Sheppard's father spent 10 years in prison after being convicted of killing his wife, Marilyn, in a sensational 1950s case that inspired "The Fugitive" television series. The U.S. Supreme Court overturned the verdict in a landmark decision that cited the unfair effect of trial publicity. Then the elder Sheppard was acquitted in a retrial in 1966.

Sheppard, who contends a window washer killed his mother, has filed a wrongful imprisonment lawsuit to try to clear his father's name. The trial is set to begin Oct. 18. Damages could reach as much as \$2 million.

On Friday Mason said his exhumation, which includes a pathologist, forensic dentist and DNA expert, needed to exhume Mrs. Sheppard's body to get new samples of her DNA. The remains will be exhumed within the next several weeks.

CIA pulls ex-director's clearance

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Central Intelligence Agency said Friday it has cut off former CIA Director John Deutch's access to classified information in response to his having violated agency rules by keeping secret files on an unsecured computer at his home.

Suspending the director's clearance of a former CIA security officer is highly unusual. Agency spokesman William Harlow said he knew of no precedent.

The decision was made by CIA Director George Tenet, Deutch's immediate successor, who acted after reviewing a CIA inspector general's July 13 report on the former director's improper handling of classified materials.

"Director Tenet regrets that it

was necessary for him to take this action, particularly in light of Dr. Deutch's distinguished record of public service," the CIA public affairs office said in a written statement.

The CIA normally does not announce suspension of security clearances but did this time because of prior news coverage about the Deutch case, officials said.

Deutch, a former deputy defense secretary who spent 26 years in public service, was CIA director from May 1995 to December 1996. When he was leaving his CIA post, agency technicians went to his home for routine checks to ensure that secrets were properly protected. They

found 31 classified documents on a classified computer not configured for classified work.

In April 1999 the Justice Department decided not to prosecute Deutch but recommended that the CIA review Deutch's continued suitability to hold high-level security clearances. Justice said Deutch's security lapses were reckless rather than criminal.

Deutch issued a written statement through the CIA in which he acknowledged he erred by using an unsecured computer to write classified documents and memoranda at his home, but he said that investigators found no information was compromised as a result of his lapses.

Study holds hope for transplants in humans

CHICAGO - The most rigorous study ever done of transplanted animal parts in people indicates that organ transplants from pigs should be safe, a finding that opens the door to clinical trials for thousands of desperate patients who will die without new hearts, livers and kidneys.

The team at British-based Imrunan Ltd. said its study of 160 patients from eight countries who had been exposed to pig tissue over the years showed that they were infected with a worrisome virus that still lives in their genes. The findings, which are expected to end a moratori-

um on animal-to-human transplants, were confirmed by scientists from the U.S. Centers for Control and Prevention and published Friday in the journal Science.

"We think this is an important milestone in the development of potentially lifesaving animal-to-human transplants," said Dr. Corinne Savill, Imrunan's chief operating officer.

The virus they were looking for is called porcine endogenous retrovirus, which lives in the genetic material of pigs and causes

them no harm. But after the virus showed a willingness to attack human cells in the lab, some scientists had feared it might mutate in people and cause worldwide epidemics.

The AIDS virus is thought to have jumped from monkeys to people long ago, and last year pigs in Malaysia were sickened by a deadly new virus that they spread to people.

Healthy pig parts proved no problem in the Imrunan study, and the threat of a pandemic seems remote.

Senator hospitalized following collapse

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) - Sen. Strom Thurmond was hospitalized briefly Friday after he became dizzy and collapsed at a university reception.

Thurmond, 86, told reporters gathered outside Palmetto Baptist Medical Center in Columbia that he felt good.

But he appeared unsteady on his feet as he walked to his car about 6:25 p.m., two hours after he was brought to the hospital.

Thurmond was admitted after collapsing at a reception after federal magistrate at the University of South Carolina, Thurmond spokesman John DeCristo said. The 86-year-old Carolina Republican never lost consciousness, DeCristo said.

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Do-it-yourself drugs take a deadly toll

WASHINGTON (AP) — Michael Tiedemann was pretty prompt for a 15-year-old, so when his blaring alarm clock and a friend's phone call didn't rouse him for school, his stepfather got a bad feeling.

Some teens say they were never warned. "You tell us about marijuana and alcohol every day. You should have told us about GHB," a Michigan teenager told school officials there last spring after a 15-year-old classmate also died from GHB.

"It is something that just doesn't seem to go away," says John Taylor of the Food and Drug Administration, which has banned the drug's sale nationwide in 1991.

"If we can get this through to the kids, and one more child does not die, then our child will not have died for nothing."

—Debbie Alumbaugh, who lost a son to a drug coma

Opening the bedroom door, he found Michael dead. Just lying there in bed, "a kind of white froth at his lips and nose the only clue to why he died. An easy-to-get or mix-it-yourself drug — a growing craze for teens and young adults — killed Michael, described by his parents as an honor-roll student who loved karate and wanted to become a doctor.

The drug GHB is luring even people who insist they'll never touch "drugs" like cocaine, who say it provides that relaxed, uninhibited feeling of a few drinks but faster, cheaper and without the telltale alcohol smell.

But GHB, usually sold as a colorless and odorless liquid but sometimes as a powder, is dangerous. It causes sudden comas and seizures. Originally developed as a surgical anesthetic, it depresses breathing.

Colorado is reporting GHB poisonings suddenly rising in the past year. Nobody really keeps count, but the government estimates at least 32 people have died and 3,500 others have needed treatment for overdoses since 1990.

He evidently believes that drug use as a young adult is not a disqualification for the highest office in the nation," said Eric Crimmins, president of the American Policy Foundation, a liberal group.

White government agencies are struggling to find sensible drug policies for the current era, a similar struggle is unfolding in a rougher-way-in-the-political arena. That is putting Bush in a tough position.

Bush has acknowledged drinking alcohol to excess and acting irresponsibly as a young man. What matters, he has said, is what kind of person he is now and what kind of president he would make. He has dismissed the question about cocaine as irrelevant politics, but his refusal to answer it has led some to conclude that he must have tried the drug because it would be so easy to say he had not.

It's part of a month-old pilot program sponsored by the District of Columbia Department of Health aimed at preventing the spread of AIDS among black women by giving them condoms to be used by their boyfriends.

Of the 1,024 district women who reported having AIDS between 1995 and 1998, 970 were black, Health department statistics show. Ms. Faulkner says it's easy to talk to her clients about safe sex.

"You're like a big sister to them after they come to you for a while," said Arnold, who owns Lode Beauty Salon in a low-income area near Howard University in Northwest Washington.

"This way I help teenagers get protection," she said. "They might not buy condoms on their own."

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Republican presidential hopeful George W. Bush, left, and Ohio Gov. Bob Taft face a forest of lenses and a flood of questions after visiting a community center in Columbus, Ohio Thursday.

Drug questions would come with other jobs

By Nathali Bonavido Chicago Tribune

WASHINGTON — If Texas Gov. George W. Bush were applying to work at the White House instead of seeking to run it, or if he were a Cabinet nominee instead of hoping to name the next Cabinet, he could not avoid answering detailed questions about possible past drug use as he is doing now.

Parental warnings are the best drug prevention, Bush says

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — George W. Bush, holding the door shut Friday against questions about his past, said fellow baby-boomer parents must warn their children about drugs and alcohol. "We owe children that responsibility—to share our wisdom."



George W. Bush Tells parents to get involved

The morning after the Republican presidential frontrunner worried allies by abandoning his strategy to ignore have-over questions about past drug usage, Bush calmly took reporters' questions at a homeless shelter that, among other things, offers treatment to drug users.

The 53-year-old Texas governor refused to say what anti-drug message he might have given his own 17-year-old twin daughters. "I'm going to leave my daughters out of the campaign," he said—but did expound on the matter when the question was rephrased more generally.

"One of the interesting questions facing Baby Boomers is, have we grown up? Are we willing to share the wisdom of past mistakes? —I think a baby-boomer parent ought to say 'I have learned from the mistakes I may or may not have made, and I'd like to share some wisdom with you and that is — don't do drugs.'"

Republicans and Democrats alike predicted Thursday, after Bush denied for the first time any illegal drug use dating back to 1974, that he had opened the door to persistent, embarrassing drug since 1974, when he was 29.

"I have told the people of this country that over two decades ago I made some mistakes," Bush said at a press conference in Roanoke, Va., where he made the latest news item. "I have learned from those mistakes. I should become the president, my pledge to the American people is that I will uphold the honor and dignity of the office to which

I have been elected." The Bush campaign, when contacted, declined to elaborate. Background checks for many jobs are sensitive federal positions are more involved than simply rating drug use for seven or even 15 years.

Anyone seeking a job on the White House staff, for example, must fill out a form outlining any illegal drug use back to age 18. This is a Clinton administration-

nominated conservative Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona ran against Johnson. Castro continued: "If the president feels it necessary during the campaign to make belittling statements about Cuba or even to take hostile action, if he will inform me unofficially that a specific domestic political consideration, I shall understand and not take any serious retaliatory action."

How Johnson responded to Castro's letter is not known. Four months after his message to Johnson, Castro proposed in an interview "extensive discussions" of the "issues" dividing Cuba and the United States. There were subsequent contacts but the initiative begun by Kennedy fizzled out by the end of 1964.

As the documents show, a normal relationship with Cuba. Rejecting a State Department recommendation that Cuba loosen its ties with the Soviet

Castro held out a hand to LBJ back in 1964

WASHINGTON (AP) — Before the 1964 presidential campaign, President Lyndon B. Johnson got an offer of help from an important source — Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro.

Castro sent a verbal message to Johnson that he was willing for Johnson to prevail in the election — and even invited him to Cuba if it would be to his political benefit.

He also urged Johnson to continue a U.S.-Cuban dialogue that Kennedy had initiated in the months before his assassination.

Castro's comments are contained in a series of office-secret 1960s documents on U.S.-Cuban relations obtained by Peter Kornbluh, a senior analyst at the National Security Archive, a research group at George Washington University in Washington.

Kornbluh wrote an article based on the documents in the current edition of Cigar Aficionado.

The Castro message was dated Feb. 12, 1964, less than three months after Kennedy was assassinated. It was given verbally by Castro to Lisa Howard of ABC News in Havana for delivery to Johnson. Kornbluh said the message reached Johnson through U.S. Ambassador Adlai Stevenson.

Castro, who then held the title of prime minister, asked Howard to "please tell President Johnson that I earnestly desire his action to the presidency in November — though that appears assured. ... Seriously, I have observed how Republicans use Cuba as a weapon against the Democrats. So tell President Johnson to let me know what I can do."

He suggested that his offer remain secret lest it become useful to the Republicans. It was a time when the conservative wing of the party was poised to seize power after decades of dominance by moderates. That summer, the GOP

Union and China as the price for normal ties, a White House memo dated March 4, 1963, said. "We don't want to see Castro with a condition that he obviously cannot fulfill.

"We should start thinking along more flexible lines. The president, himself, is very interested in this one."

The documents highlight Kennedy's previously reported interest in abandoning his policy of unrelenting hostility toward Cuba in exchange for a more moderate course. For his part, Castro seemed interested.

In mid-November 1963, Castro was preparing to send a special advisor to the U.N. ambassador to the U.S. in order to have official talks between Castro and a U.S. emissary. Kennedy sent word to top aides that he was prepared to decide on next steps once the agenda was received. The date was Nov. 19, 1963, three days before Kennedy's assassination.

Anderson, S.C. (AP) Susan Faulkner, who fought a legal battle to open the all-male military academy The Citadel to women, has graduated from a college 200 miles across the state. Ms. Faulkner earned a bachelor's degree in secondary education of English this month at Anderson College, one of two schools she attended after dropping out of The Citadel.

Ms. Faulkner made national headlines when she sued The Citadel in 1993 seeking admission. She became the first woman student at the state-run military school in Charleston in January 1994, attending classes under a federal court order.

D.C. hair stylists help fork over a few free condoms

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hair stylist Jean Arnold has been listening to clients about their love lives for the past 25 years. Now, she's doing more than just listening. Arnold is one of 25 beauty salon owners in the nation's capital giving her customers free condoms with each cut, color or setting.

It's part of a month-old pilot program sponsored by the District of Columbia Department of Health aimed at preventing the spread of AIDS among black women by giving them condoms to be used by their boyfriends.

Of the 1,024 district women who reported having AIDS between 1995 and 1998, 970 were black, Health department statistics show. Arnold says it's easy to talk to her clients about safe sex.

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Woman who opened Citadel graduates college



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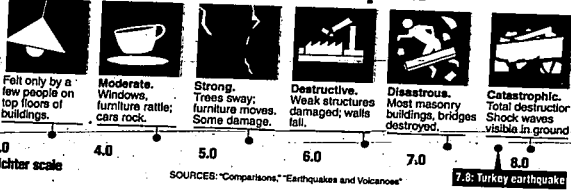
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IN THE QUAKE ZONE



An earthquake survivor passes in front of destroyed buildings in Sakarya on Friday. Hundreds more decaying bodies were pulled from rubble left by Turkey's earthquake, pushing the death toll to more than 10,000.

Measuring intensity of an earthquake



American rescue team helps pull Turkish victims to safety

IZMIT, Turkey (AP) — Someone heard what sounded like scratching. The father of a missing girl had no doubt it was her. "She's in there," he pleaded to American rescuers. Two members of the Red Rescue team crawled into a crack in a buckled wall. The father directed them to a spot where he believed the girl was trapped. But when the drill punched through the concrete, there was only the unmistakable odor of a decomposing body.



Members of the Fairfax County, Va., Urban Search and Rescue Team carry a Turkish child from the rubble of a house in Izmit, western Turkey, in this image taken from television.

Red Rescue's leader, Lt. Ben Dye of Woodbridge, Va.

A trickle of stones is perceived as someone clawing at the rubble. The wind hissing over the wreckage becomes a cry for help. "Do you blame them?" asked Dye. "Think about it if it was your relative down there. You want to think they are still alive. You're mind does funny things."

Yet there is nothing ambiguous about the pattern of the earthquake damage. Dye has seen it at the weak concrete and iron support rods lacking the grooves that help hold the structure in place. The smooth rods allow the cement to slide off like well-cooked meat from the bone. "All it takes is one bad piece of building, and the rest goes down," said Dye.

On Friday, word reached Red Rescue that a Hungarian team

saved a 3-year-old girl — one of the few rescues Friday in Izmit. "That gives us some hope," said Nathan Smith, a coordinator for the U.S. Office of Foreign Disaster Assistance.

A strategy was made to systematically drive through every part of the city in search of places that may have been overlooked by rescuers. A city map, found in a destroyed police station, is divided into grids. Sectors are assigned Red Rescue and the other units.

Dye walked through the American compound and woke up team members trying to catch some sleep in the shade of tents. "Let's go find somebody," Dye urged.

But again the neighborhood turned up the same: people scavenging what they could from their homes, and trying to ignore the smell of death.

Turkey orders probe of builders in wake of earthquake's devastation

Los Angeles Times

ISTANBUL, Turkey — Faced with growing public outrage, Turkey's government has ordered a criminal investigation of builders whose slipshod construction methods helped flatten hundreds of tall apartment complexes in this week's deadly earthquake.

"The contractors who put up these buildings, which became graves for so many of our citizens, have committed mass murder," Interior Minister Saadetdin Tantan told reporters Thursday as the quake's confirmed toll reached about 7,000 dead and 34,000 injured, with economy damage estimated at \$25 billion. The death toll later neared 10,000. Losing hope for buried loved ones, many survivors frustrated over the government's inadequate rescue effort turned their anger against unscrupulous builders who had fueled a construction boom in Turkey's industrial heartland — 80 miles of urban sprawl along the Marmara Sea that was hit hard by the quake.

Quake survivors and construction specialists said the frequent use of poor-quality concrete and rebar reinforcing bars in never-inspected apartment buildings contributed heavily to the toll of the 7.4-magnitude quake, which struck early Tuesday as most of Turkey slept.

Furious residents of Yalova, about 40 miles southeast of Istanbul, burned the car of a local contractor who vanished from the city after 20 apartment towers he had built there over the past seven years collapsed in the 45-second temblor, killing at least 30 occupants, two Turkish newspapers reported.

"Murderers!" the Hurriyet newspaper proclaimed.

Wednesday above a picture of a lifeless young woman half-buried in rubble. "Once again rotten buildings, once again thieving building contractors," the paper commented.

In Avclar, a new neighborhood on the western edge of Istanbul where 41 buildings collapsed and at least 138 people died, relatives of some victims banded together, collected telltale samples of broken concrete and vowed to take a contractor to court. "He cheated on everything," declared Kenan Isleyici, stooping in the rubble of the six-story Gunduz building on Avclar Avenue as British and Dutch rescue teams joined Turkish soldiers in the search for victims.

The remains of Isleyici's cousin, Ercan Kulpu, a 30-year-old shoe-maker, were partly visible under a sandwich-like pile of concrete slabs that had collapsed in less

than a minute, killing Kulpu's wife, 33-year-old daughter and 22 neighbors along with him.

Holding a tape measure, Isleyici reported that reinforcing bars running through the building's collapsed support beams were about one-third of an inch in circumference instead of the building-code standard of nearly three-quarters of an inch. Then he picked up a chunk of concrete.

"This is what they need to look into," he said bitterly, crushing the concrete in his bare hand. "It was mostly sand."

Apartment buildings remained intact on three sides of the Gunduz complex — a checkerboard pattern of destruction visible throughout the quake zone. Survivors said the pattern was not random; the difference between buildings that fell and those that stood, they said, was in the quality of construction.



A family of earthquake survivors washes the feet of a baby boy while sitting in the back of a water truck Friday in downtown Yalova, western Turkey.

In the past decade, Fairfax had been sent to earthquakes from Armenia to Mexico. They've coped with the aftermath of hurricanes in 1997, they hunted for survivors in the bombed federal building in Oklahoma City. Last year they did the same at the U.S. Embassy in Nairobi, Kenya. They also are familiar with the psychology of crises as hopes grow woe.

"Many people start hearing what they want to hear," said

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Histonic hatreds fuel latest war in Caucasus

By Greg Myre
The Associated Press

MOSCOW — Even in its diminished state, Russia's military still has the firepower to crush a stubborn band of Muslim rebels seeking to carve out an Islamic state along Russia's southern frontier. Moscow is woefully short, however, of the money and good will needed to persuade the impoverished people of the Caucasus Mountains that they have a prosperous future as part of Russia. Russia should eventually prevail in its battle in the barren mountains of Dagestan. But Moscow is losing the long-term war for the hearts and minds of Muslim and other minorities who have faced centuries of discrimination and second-class status.

Analysis

More than 1,000 militants based in breakout Chechnya crossed the mountain border and entered Dagestan on Aug. 7, capturing several towns and villages. After two weeks of daily clashes, the rebels still hold the villages despite Russian bombing raids and a troop buildup that involved in number several thousand.

Russia has three strong reasons for trying to suppress the rebels quickly: It wants to fend off the chaos in neighboring Chechnya; it needs to protect a key oil export route; and it fears a tide of Islamic fundamentalism washing up from other countries in the volatile region.

These are all massive projects, not something the military can achieve in one sweeping offensive.

"Islamic radicalism cannot be opposed by violent means," political analyst Andrei Piontovskiy wrote this week in the Moscow Times. "It is a long-term social problem which (Moscow) can only tackle with a great deal of spending and constructive effort."

Russia's politicians and generals insist they've learned painful lessons from the 1994-96 war in Chechnya, where the army withdrew in humiliation and the territory descended into anarchy.

But the Kremlin has failed to build trust with regional leaders and has not solved the simmering political disputes plaguing the Caucasus. The region remains saturated in poverty, receiving little assistance from Moscow. And other Russians frequently utter racial slurs against the dark-skinned people of the Caucasus and rarely blame them for the country's high crime rate.

"Russia has no program for developing the Caucasus," says Alexei Malashenko, an expert on Russia's Muslims at the Carnegie Endowment for Peace in Moscow. "Russia's whole experience in the Caucasus has been one of suppression, not development."

Russia fought repeated wars in the 18th and 19th centuries to reach the Caucasus, and both sides harbor deep suspicions of the other.

When the Soviet empire splintered in 1991, three independent states emerged from the region — Georgia, Armenia and



Azerbaijan. Tiny Chechnya also demanded independence and was refused, only to launch its separatist war in 1994. Chechnya has run its own affairs for nearly two years, but the territory has been rendered ungovernable by heavily armed criminal gangs that include many of the same young men who fought the Russians.

This lawlessness has infected neighboring regions, including Dagestan, which lies on the west coast of the Caspian Sea. A major oil export pipeline from the Caspian Sea runs across Dagestan and Chechnya, and the current conflict threatens to further complicate security.

Chechen rebels repeatedly sabotaged the pipeline during their war, and the Russians don't want a repeat experience. Dagestan doesn't help itself, but the wider Caspian oil development depends on huge investments from major Western companies who don't want to find themselves caught in the crossfire in the economically depressed Caucasus, oil transit revenues are a major moneymaker.

Meanwhile, the Russians give daily assurances that the conflict will end soon, but the signs point to a more protracted conflict.

The militants, made up of Chechens, Dagestanis and other Muslims from the former Soviet Union, have not been able to infiltrate beyond the villages they captured initially.

The Russians have begun to squeeze them from three sides, yet the rebels have made no moves to retreat to Chechnya, the one direction they can move with relative freedom.

The militants were not greeted by a groundswell of popular support in Dagestan, as they might have expected. Chechnya, the most densely populated area, overwhelmingly supported independence from Russia.

But Dagestan's 2 million people are a patchwork of more than 30 ethnic groups who often quarrel among themselves. The republic's secular politicians and moderate religious leaders have sided with Moscow, and Dagestani police and civilian volunteers have taken up arms against the rebels.

Yugoslav protest: Tide begins to turn

By Dusan Stojanovic
The Associated Press

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — Buoyed by massive turnout at its latest protest rally, a radical part of Serbia's opposition is sending a clear message to President Slobodan Milosevic: Go, or we'll oust you by force.

But Milosevic is digging in, reportedly telling top aides at a recent meeting that "all those who are not ready for a difficult period ahead should go now" — comments characterized by the independent Vreme weekly as "the speech of a commander before a fight."

Fighting for survival is a basic instinct for Milosevic.

In his 10 years in power, he has stoked Serb rebellions in Croatia and Bosnia to consolidate his grip. He sent riot police against demonstrators seeking his ouster in 1991, 1996 and 1997. And most recently, he fought NATO rounds that give in on Kosovo, ceding ground only after nearly three months of NATO airstrikes.

Nebesja Cove, until 1997 Milosevic's close aide but now an opposition politician, recently said Milosevic "after losing all his previous battles — will now turn against his own people."

Analysis



Slobodan Milosevic
A master at surviving

He will defend his power "with all available means," Cove said. That final struggle may be at hand. Serbs, who make up the overwhelming majority of what remains of Yugoslavia, are increasingly united against the man they blame for a decade of economic misery, capped by the NATO bombing and devastation on Kosovo.

Some 25,000 people showed up at Thursday's anti-Milosevic rally in Belgrade, the largest opposition turnout since the winter of 1996-97, when these numbers were perhaps a few thousand, says Milosevic.

The size of Thursday's crowd, which followed routes in smaller rallies throughout the country, is an important sign that the opposition now commands enough popular support to challenge Milosevic.

But, as in past confrontations with Milosevic, the opposition might prove to be its own worst enemy, even by divisions that have kept them from mounting a united campaign against the president.

An appearance by opposition leader Vuk Draskovic on Thursday provoked some of these divisions — the crowd met to hear a fiery rant after protesters began hounding objects at him.

Knowing that time is against him, Milosevic is trying to extend his tenure before his own weakness and thus is discredited in water and the scandalized election date

two years down the road.

Draskovic just wants to win. The leader of major anti-Milosevic protests before he briefly joined Milosevic as his deputy premier, Draskovic cheerfully he cut win at the polls — without the risks of going out onto the street which could result in violence and having to share power with rivals.

His biggest threat is Zoran Djindjic. A former ally turned rival, Djindjic received demanding cheers on Thursday for demanding that Milosevic resign in two weeks or face daily protests in major cities until he is "chased out of power." Djindjic and Draskovic joined forces at such daily rallies in late 1996 and early 1997, only to split because of power struggles after weakening — but not eliminating — Milosevic.

These protests began because Milosevic did not recognize opposition victories in local elections. In dismissing the early election, Djindjic and his supporters figure that the Yugoslav leader would again deny the opposition any victory at the polls. "The elections are a way to buy time and take it away from the people of Serbia," he said Friday.

Rwandan Catholic bishop goes on trial for genocide

KIGALI, Rwanda — A Roman Catholic bishop in Rwanda went on trial Friday on charges that he failed to offer sanctuary to victims of the 1994 genocide.

Attorneys for Augustin Masingo asked the judge to release the jailed clericman on bail and requested more time to prepare their defense, Rwandan television said.

The judge then adjourned the proceedings until Aug. 25 to consider the motions, it said.

World in brief

The 56-year-old cleric said he was forced to make difficult choices to protect his bishopric and is being made a scapegoat.

At least 500,000 minority Tutsis and moderate Hutus were slaughtered in the 1994 bid by the then-extremist Hutu government to stay in power.

More than 25,000 people are estimated to have been slaughtered in the Gopuram massacre alone.

Gid dies after surgery to remove giant hairball

HASTINGS, England — A 17-year-old girl died after an operation to remove a giant hairball from her stomach, the result of her habit of chewing her hair, an investigation has found.

Rachel Haugh was rushed to Compton Hospital in Hastings in southeast England after complaining of stomach pains. While recovering from surgery, she suffered internal bleeding and died on Jan. 1. Because Rachel was studying hairdressing, however, she first called in an expert to ensure the hair was hers.

Pathologist Dr. Neri Patel said the hairball was 1 foot long, 10 inches wide and 4 inches thick.

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Tonga eyes millennium jump

TAVEUNI, Fiji (AP) — The small Polynesian kingdom of Tonga is trying to be the first to reach the millennium by adopting daylight-saving time and jumping an hour ahead of Fiji.

Tonga's 27-member parliament will be asked to approve a bill to move the country's time 100,000 people from 13 to 14 hours ahead of Greenwich Mean

Time between November and February, Tonga will claim to be "the place where time begins."

Appealing for approval of the bill, the Tonga Visitors Bureau said Friday that Tonga, whose tourist arrivals slumped recently to under 20,000 annually, could expect a bonanza of 12,000 visitors in December and January.

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still competition in the Gooding arena. Brian West burst from the chute for a fast wrap and tie, clocking a 5.47 for first. Ryan Yamachi and Wade Northrop were quick, but not quick enough and tied for second with a time of 10.05.

The Slash T saddle broncs were bucking wild and the cowboys took home a lot of no times for a paycheck. Challis Preston Calker took home the top score of the night with a 7.8.

"Everything went just right," said Cutler, who rode Jay Wolf, the 1993 bucking horse of the year. "He was getting strong at the end, and I thought I was going to get through a couple of times."

Fairfield's John Dennis was off to a rough start in this event. He received two re-rides, but the third time was the charm on the bronc Heavy Metal. He rode for a score of 7.5, putting him in second place for the money.

"I took a gamble by choosing to ride Heavy Metal again," Dennis

BROOKLYN, Mich. (AP) — Ward Burton won his first pole of the season, setting a Michigan Speedway record with a lap of 158.943 mph Friday.

Burton's run was almost 2 mph faster than the previous one-lap record of 186.945 mph by Jeff Gordon to win the June pole at Michigan. Gordon could do no

better than ninth for this race with an 187.013 mph.

Burton, winning the sixth NASCAR Winston Cup pole of his career, will start his Pontiac beside Mike Skinner's Chevrolet in Sunday's running of the Pepsi 400 at the 2-mile superspeedway.

Dale Jarrett, who leads the Winston Cup circuit with 3,359

points, was third in a Ford, and Geoffrey Bodine fourth in a Chevy.

"The minute I got into the car, I knew it was really good," said Burton, whose best finish this season was second in the Las Vegas 400 in March.

Skinner, who had never qualified better than 16th at Michigan,

had a lap of 197.999 mph. "We had a great run," Skinner said.

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round, was still good enough for second place.

Two Idaho cowboys, Filer's Michael K. Mullen and Jerome's Ryan M. Lacey, recorded identical 10.9 times to move into a tie for fourth place after two days of competition.

Pocatello's Matt Shiozawa might have been right there with the leaders had he not broken the barrier.

Although he clocked a 9.2 effort, the 10-second barrier penalty gave him a 19.2 total.

The rodeo continued Friday after press deadline with steer wrestling, team roping, barrel racing and bull riding.

The third and final day of action begins tonight at 8 p.m. at the Cassia County Fairgrounds.

Early results from Friday's Cassia County Rodeo

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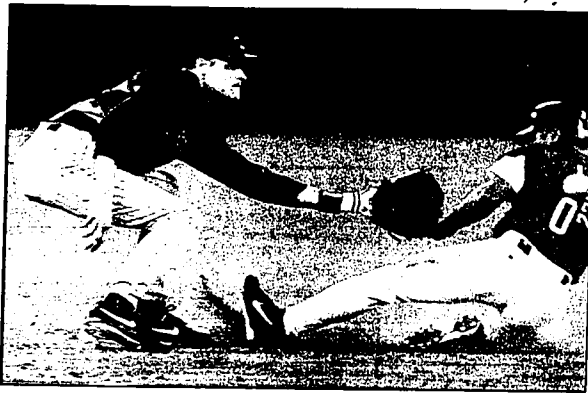
BASEBALL
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Rockies rout Cubs; Sosa hits Nos. 48, 49

CHICAGO (AP) — Sammy Sosa hit his 48th and 49th homers to take the major league lead, but the Chicago Cubs lost 11-3 Friday to the Colorado Rockies, who announced the resignation of general manager Bob Gebhart during the game. A team record.

Pedro Astacio (14-9) pitched a seven-hitter to win his fourth straight decision. He struck out seven and walked two in his sixth complete game at the major league level.

With two solo shots, Sosa moved one ahead of Mark McGwire for the home run lead. McGwire didn't play Friday night because St. Louis' game at New York was rained out.



Abraham Nunez (Pittsburgh Pirates) steals second in the fifth inning of the Pirates' 5-4 win Friday.

Pirates 5, Diamondbacks 4
PITTSBURGH — Brian Giles homered twice to lead Todd Stottlemyre's return to Arizona's rotation, and Todd Ritchie settled down as the Pirates won their second game in Pittsburgh since the Diamondbacks.

Giles homered in the first, then added a two-run shot in the fifth — his 28th — to make it 3-2.

Stottlemyre (4-2) allowed five runs and seven hits in 6 1/3 innings. It was his first appearance since he was diagnosed with a partially torn right rotator following a May 17 start against the Giants.

National League

Braves 4, Padres 3, 11 innings
ATLANTA — Craig Guillen's slow infield grounder scored Andrew Jones from third in the 11th inning as the Atlanta Braves pulled within two percentage points of the first-place New York Mets in the NL East.

Jones led off the 11th against Carlos Reyes (2-4) with a double in the go in left-center, and took third when Robert Rivera snatched the catch off the wall.

With one out, Guillen played a grounder that ended the dive of Reyes. Second baseman Damian Jackson faked the ball but Jones easily beat the desperation throw with a headfirst slide.

The Braves (75-49) are percent-

age points behind the Mets (74-48), whose game against St. Louis was rained out.

Dodgers 8, Phillies 5, 10 innings
PHILADELPHIA — Wayne Gomes walked Todd Hollandsworth on four pitches, forcing in the go-ahead run in the 10th inning.

Gomes (3-3) entered in the ninth after Robert Person lost a one-hitter and a 4-1 lead. Raul Mondesi capped the rally with a tying, two-run homer.

Giants 10, Brewers 3
MILWAUKEE — Ramon

Miguel Batista (7-6) got the win by pitching 2-3 scoreless innings in relief of Jeremy Powell, who remains winless on the road. Ugoeth Urbina pitched the ninth for his 28th save in 36 chances.

Mets, Cardinals ppd., rain
NEW YORK — The New York Mets' game against the St. Louis Cardinals on Friday night was postponed by rain. The game did not start and was called after a wait of almost 12 hours. It will be made up as the first part of doubleheader Sunday starting at 10:10 a.m. MDT.

Astros 5, Marlins 4, 16 innings
MAH — The Houston Astros were leading the Florida Marlins 5-4 in the top of the 16th inning at press time.

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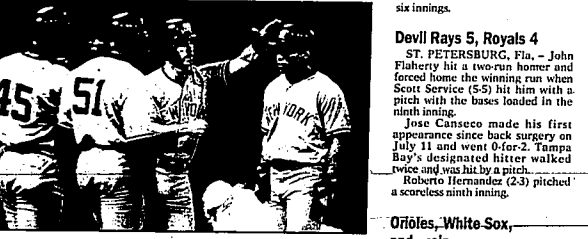
Ledee's grand slam powers Yankees past Twins

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Ricky Ledee hit his first career grand slam and drove in a double to give five runs as the New York Yankees' offense woke up a little to beat the Minnesota Twins 9-3 Friday night.

New York, which totaled one run in losing its previous two games to the Twins, scored five in the first inning and was ahead 6-0 by the end of the second. Bernie Williams did not start the previous three games due to a stomach illness, had two-out RBI singles in each of his first two innings.

Hideo Numa (11-4) allowed three runs and seven hits in seven-plus innings to top for the ninth time in 10 decisions.

Randy Knorr (9-2) allowed six runs and five hits in just 1-23 innings.



New York Yankees' outfielder Ricky Ledee is congratulated at home plate by teammates Tim Lincecum, Chili Davis (48) and Bernie Williams (51) after hitting a grand slam off Minnesota Twins' starting pitcher Brad Radke in the first inning of the Yankees' 9-3 win Friday.

Rangers 4, Red Sox 3

ARLINGTON, Texas — Eszban Louisa (6-1) allowed three runs in

pitch of the fifth, ending Lonza Loria's consecutive scoreless innings streak at 13.

John Wetteland pitched the ninth for his 34th save.

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Somber WNBA show goes on without Perrot

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Fans wore white ribbons pinned above their hearts and long-sleeved white robes walked in the locker of the Boston Comets' players Friday night, barely 24 hours after the death of teammate Kim Perrot.

The woman nicknamed "Kim-Bin" by her family died Thursday after a seven-month struggle with lung and brain cancer. She was 32.

The Comets were already in town for a WNBA game against the Los Angeles Sparks when

black bracelets inscribed with the white letters WWJD, for "What Would Jesus Do." Sparks center Lisa Leslie shared an embrace with Cooper.

Moments before tipoff, Comets forward Tina Thompson left the court in tears, but returned to start.

"Right now the team is just thinking about Kim individually in our minds," Comets reserve center Tammy Jackson said before the game. "If we think too much it's going to be hard, so we're almost using basketball as

an outlet."

The two-time WNBA champions closed their locker room before the game. Jackson described the atmosphere inside as "just sort of a somber mood."

"We lost a dear friend, a teammate, someone that we love dearly whom we're going to miss dearly," she said.

The white robes for the Comets were left by the Sparks' ballgirls, along with a chalkboard message: "Our prayers are with you and these roses are here to show you how much we care."

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Ayala wins comeback fight

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — El Torino thrilled them again.

Sixteen years after a stage conviction ended his promising young career, Tony Ayala returned to the ring Friday night to stop an outcasted Manuel Esparraco in the third round of their comeback fight.

Before a sold-out crowd of hometown fans cheering his every move, Ayala showed flashes of the punishing power that made him one of the finest fighters of the early 1980s before he was sentenced to 35 years in prison.

He showed flashes of ring rust against an opponent who lost his last fight on a sixth-round knockout and would have had no

business being in the ring with an Ayala in his prime.

Spill, this was Ayala's night; one he had been waiting for while occupying a New Jersey prison cell and dreaming what might have been before his conviction cut short possible fights against the likes of Sugar Ray Leonard, Roberto Duran and Thomas Hearns.

"It felt like the old days," Ayala said.

The ferocious Ayala, who was the No. 1 junior middleweight contender at the age of 19, stepped into the ring for his first fight since Nov. 20, 1982, holding and chucking around the middle, but only six pounds heavier than his former fighting weight.

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SPORTS IN BRIEF

Sydney Olympics to introduce blood testing
 SEVILLE, Spain — Some form of blood testing will be introduced at the Sydney Olympics in a bid to improve detection of performance-enhancing drugs, the IOC announced Friday.

In another move to step up the fight against drugs, the International Olympic Committee affirmed that a world anti-doping agency will definitely be set up by the end of this year and will be operational for the Sydney Games.

Several performance-enhancing drugs of choice, such as human growth hormone and EPO (erythropoietin), cannot be detected in standard urine tests.

The goal is to have a foolproof test that could be used as part of the official doping control procedures during the Sydney Games. Normally, all medalists, as well as other athletes chosen at random, are tested during the Olympics.

Also Friday, the IOC approved the allocation of \$2 million for further anti-doping research, particularly for developing reliable tests for EPO and human growth hormone.

Actress Geena Davis aims for Olympics
 BLOOMFIELD, N.J. — Geena Davis already has an Oscar. Now she's shooting for a medal.

The 43-year-old actress, who took up archery two years ago after watching the Olympics on television, is ranked 22nd in the nation and is competing this weekend to qualify for the next Olympic team.

"I have learned as an adult that I'm fairly athletic," Davis said Friday, the day before the semifinals of the U.S. Olympic trials.

Former major league catcher dead at 86
 METAIRIE, La. — Charles "Greek" George, who set an American League record for putouts in a game when he caught Bob Feller, died at his home in Metairie on Sunday. He was 86.

George was called up to the majors by the Cleveland Indians in 1936 and caught Feller when the pitcher struck out 17 in his major league debut.

The current AL record for putouts is 20, last done by Dan Wilton of Seattle in 1997.

CBS embroiled in 'March Madness' rights
 NEW YORK — CBS and the NCAA are negotiating an extension of the agreement that gives the network broadcasting rights to the Division I basketball tournament.

The talks are occurring amid increasing interest from several potential bidders who want to acquire the rights on CBS' eight-year, \$1.73 billion contract expires in 2002.

At least one CBS rival is willing to offer at least \$4 billion over 10 years.

Wally Renfro, the NCAA's director of public relations, said the NCAA is currently negotiating exclusively with CBS for an extension.

The network declined comment on the negotiations.

Study: Headers may result in brain impairment
 BOSTON — Adult soccer players appear to suffer a loss of some mental abilities over time, possibly from whacking the ball with the head, two researchers suggested Friday.

Their study, which was outlined at the annual meeting of the American Psychological Association, bolsters a growing body of research pointing to possible mental harm from headers.

But researchers caution that no study has conclusively demonstrated that headers are opposed to concussions from colliding with other players — are to blame.

It is also unknown if the impairment, as measured by psychological tests in such studies, translates into any real handicaps in everyday life.

The U.S. Soccer Federation had no immediate reaction to the report.

Canseco rejoins Devil Rays ahead of schedule
 ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — There was never any doubt in Jose Canseco's mind that he would play again this season. The only question he couldn't answer is how well.

The 35-year-old slugger returned to the Tampa Bay Devil Rays lineup Friday night, less than six weeks after surgery repaired a herniated disc in his back.

Doctors originally thought the earliest he could come off the disabled list would be Sept. 1.

Authorities arrest Nebraska receiver
 LINCOLN, Neb. — Nebraska receiver Shevin Wiggins was arrested Friday and charged with sexually assaulting two 14-year-old girls outside a foster home.

Wiggins, 24, and another man, Floyd Brown, 22, were accused of fondling the girls late July 25 or early July 26 in a camper in the driveway of the home near Lincoln, Sheriff Terry Wagner said.

The arrests followed a three-week investigation.

Wagner said a third unidentified man involved in the incident has not been arrested.

Both men posted bonds of \$10,000 and were released from jail.

Wiggins is best known for his illegally kicked ball at the goal line was caught by teammate Matt Davison as the Cornhuskers rallied to beat Missouri in 1997.

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SPORTS

Record two-day total thrusts Toms into lead

CASTLE ROCK, Colo. (AP) — David Toms continued his birdie binge, posting a tournament-record 29 points for the early second-round lead Friday in the Sprint International.

Toms, who had 16 points in taking a one-point lead over Phil Mickelson after the opening round, added 13 points to his total on Friday under the modified Stableford scoring system used in this event.

That bettered the 36-hole record of 27 points shared by Mickelson (1997) and Vijay Singh (1998).

But chasing Toms was a group that included Paul Goydos, with 26 points, David Duval, with 25 points, and Ernie Els, who had 24.

Unlike the early years of this tournament — when golfers started from zero each day and there were daily cuts — all scores are cumulative for four rounds. The format, which rewards aggressive play, awards 8 points for a double eagle, 5 for eagle, 2 for birdie, zero for par, minus-1 for bogey and minus-3 for double bogey or worse.

After getting an eagle and six birdies in the opening round, Toms added seven birdies Friday at 7,559-yard Castle Pines Golf Club.

The field features eight of the world's top 10 players, including No. 1 Tiger Woods, No. 2 Duval and No. 3 Davis Love III.

Joining Duval with 25 points was Chris Perry. Among early finishers, Andrew Magee and Nancy Els' 24-point total. Billy Mayfair and Stephen Ames were at 23. David Sutherland and Olin Brancie had 21 and Mickelson and Skip Kendall stood at 19.

Woods had a 9-point round for a total of 16.

Three-way tie marks Firstar LPGA Classic leader board

BEAVERCREEK, Ohio — Akiko Fukushima, Nancy Scranton and Tracy Hanson shot 5-under-par 67s Friday to share the first-round lead in the \$650,000 Firstar LPGA Classic.

Jan Stephenson, Hiromi Kobayashi, Kris Monaghan and Wendy Ward were one shot

Hip injury forces Sampras out of RCA Championships

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Pete Sampras' 24-match winning streak ended abruptly Friday when the world's top-ranked player retired from the RCA Championships with a hip injury.

His retirement capped a day in which three of the top four seeds were eliminated from the tournament, one day after second-seeded Patrick Rafter withdrew with tendinitis in his serving shoulder.

Earlier Friday, Sebastien Grosjean of France, ranked 32nd by the ATP, upset third-seeded Gustavo Kuerten of Brazil, 6-4, 6-3. Carlos Moya of Spain, the fourth seed, was eliminated 6-1, 6-2 by 11th-seeded Nicolas Pietrangeli of Ecuador in a night match.

Sampras, 28, suffered a strained right hip flexor in the second set of his quarterfinal match with fellow American Vincent Spadea. The injury came when he performed tennis' version of a basketball dunk by leaping high into the air to slam a lob pass Spadea for the final point of the third game.

Sampras lost the first set 6-4 and won the second set 6-3. But he retired after consulting his trainer before the start of the third set. He could not remember the last time he retired during a match.

"I felt it after that overhead," said Sampras, who had won his last four tournaments. "I kind of

Golf

behind at the Country Club of the North, a 6,302-yard course built by Jack Nicklaus in this Dayton suburb.

Defending champion Meg Mallon and two-time 1999 winner Se Ri Pak shot 70s, while Juli Inkster, a five-time winner this year, shot a 72.

Montgomery takes early BMW Open lead

MUNICH, Germany — Colin Montgomerie threatened to be the spoiler in the European Ryder Cup race by grabbing a share of the lead Friday at the BMW International Open's halfway point.

The Scotsman, headed to his seventh straight year as Europe's leading money-winner, shot an 8-under 64 to share the lead with Ireland's Padraig Harrington at 11-under-par 133.

Only two Ryder Cup hopefuls were eliminated by the cut Friday — Italy's Costantino Rocca and German Alex Cejka.

That left two dozen golfers with an outside shot of making the team.

Davies grabs Compaq Open lead with 4-under-par 69

STOCKHOLM, Sweden — England's Laura Davies, playing on a course that favors big hitters, shot a 4-under-par 69 on Friday to take a two-stroke lead over compatriot Trish Johnson in the Compaq Open.

Two Swedish stars, Annika Sorenstam and overnight leader Helen Alfredsson, were three shots behind at the halfway point of the Ladies European Tour event.

Johnson carded a 68, the best score of the day. Sorenstam, the two-time U.S. Open champion ranked No. 2 in the world, shot a 69. Alfredsson slipped to a 72.

Sherri Steinhilber of the United States, who beat Sorenstam by a shot to retain the British Open title last Sunday, had a 70 and was tied for sixth at 142.

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felt it go. I didn't feel it on the shot, just after it."

Spadea, ranked 34th by the ATP, will play his first semifinal match of the year against Grosjean.

Lapentzi will play Jan Siemerink of the Netherlands in today's other semifinal. Siemerink did not play Friday, advancing as a result of Rafter's retirement.

Kafelnikov, Agassi advance to Legg Mason semifinals

WASHINGTON — Top-seeded Yevgeny Kafelnikov of Russia, second-seeded Andre Agassi and sixth-seeded Nicolas Pietrangeli of Germany advanced Friday to the semifinals of the Legg Mason Tennis Classic.

Kafelnikov beat Tomas Zib of the Czech Republic, 6-1, 6-2 (7-9), 7-5 and will play Kiefer, a 64, 6-3 winner over Jan Kroskhal of Slovakia, today.

The No. 2 Andre Agassi beat No. 9 Fabricio Santoro of France, 6-4, 7-5 while No. 4 Todd Martin was leading Paul Goldstein, 6-4 at press time.

Kafelnikov, the world's No. 2 player behind Pete Sampras, struggled at times against Zib, ranked No. 135.

Signl cards 67 to open

BankBoston Classic
CONCORD, Mass. — Jay Sigel posted his best opening round on the Senior PGA Tour in four months, a 5-under-par 67 Friday, that gave him a two-shot lead over a group of eight in the BankBoston Classic.

Tied for second at Nahawtic Country Club were defending champion Hale Irwin; last week's tour winner Christy O'Connor of Ireland; John Bland of South Africa; Bruce Sumner; Bob Charles of New Zealand; Tom McGinnis; Hubert Green; and Alberto Giamone of Argentina.

Four golfers vie for U.S. Amateur crown

PERBLE BEACH, Calif. — There they were, a couple of high school kids out for a round of golf. They weren't playing for money, yet their match was hardly a friendly contest between buddies.

Instead, Song Yoon Kim and James Oh were playing for a spot in the semifinals of the U.S. Amateur Championship, and a chance to become the youngest

winner in the history of this nation's oldest golf championship.

Kim won Friday's battle of 17-year-olds, closing out the match on the final hole.

He joined Hunter Haas, 22, Ben Curtis, 20, and David Gossett, 20, in the semifinals.

Today, Kim will play Haas, a senior at Oklahoma; and Gossett, a sophomore at Texas, will face Curtis, a senior at Kent.

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Grant helps fight underage drinking

HAILY - The Haily Police Department was one of 20 Idaho law enforcement agencies to receive a grant to combat underage drinking. The department received \$3,000 of \$57,000 awarded by the Idaho Department of Juvenile Corrections, which encourages agencies using the money for innovative programs, a news release said. Those programs include motivational presentations, paying overtime for officers and buying portable alcohol sensors, the release said.

4-H'ers to hold annual fashion review

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls 4-H Style Review, a fashion show, will be held at 7 p.m. today at the LDS West Stake Center at 667 Harrison. Admission is free. Interview judging for family consumer science and other projects will be held from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. Aug. 20 at the Tom Park Pavilion at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds in Filer. Admission is free.

Filer councilman remains in critical condition

BOISE - Filer city councilman Bob Parent was still listed in critical condition Friday at Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise, where he was taken more than a week ago after being hit by a car while riding a bicycle.

Parent suffered head, neck and arm injuries in the accident, according to a nursing supervisor at the hospital. The first-term councilman was riding west on 3800 North when he was hit about a half mile west of U.S. Highway 93. The car was driven by 72-year-old Beverly Heitz of Filer, Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office spokeswoman Nancy Howell said. Parent, who was not wearing a helmet, was taken to the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center before being airlifted to Saint Alphonsus, Howell said.

Magic Valley gem show opens today in Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Gem Club will put on an event in front of the Herrett Center from 4 to 7 p.m. today. The demonstration is being put on in conjunction with the new show inside the Herrett Center called "A Geologist's Collection." Gem Club members will discuss opals, wire wrapping, and the grinding and polishing of star stones and spheres. The displays in front of the Herrett Center and in the art galleries are free to the public.

Oakley man's death possibly heart-related

OAKLEY - An Oakley man, found dead in his pickup Thursday after driving off the side of the road, was dead before the car crashed, the Cassia County coroner said. Cassia County sheriff's officers found Kent Olen Pruett, 42, of Oakley lying face down on the floorboard of his truck Thursday, a police report said, after the truck left the right side of the road, hit a canal embankment, went through a cinder block wall and into a private driveway. Cassia County coroner Paul Young said Friday that Pruett's death was probably not caused by the accident. Young said the cause of death was likely heart-related, but he hopes to be certain in about two weeks.

Compiled from staff reports

WANTED

in the Magic Valley

Name: Dennis Lane Featherly, Age: 36

Description: White male, 6 feet tall, 215 pounds, green eyes, and brown hair.

Charged with probation violation on a conviction on a charge of sexual battery with a minor.

The Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office asks anyone with information to call 736-4100 or 735-1011.

Feds might fine INEEL contractor

Containers used to store, transport waste deemed unsafe by Energy Department

By M.S. Nohkhetvred
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Waste containers that had been designed to store and transport radioactive waste from Idaho to a disposal site in New Mexico have been deemed unsafe.

The flawed containers represent one of a series of radioactive safety violations at the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory that

have resulted in civil penalties and \$220,000 in proposed fines against Lockheed Martin Idaho Technologies Co., as the company prepares to turn over operations at INEEL to Bechtel B&W Idaho.

The Federal Department of Energy this week issued civil citations to Lockheed Martin for violating nuclear safety procedures in obtaining containers for storing and handling radioactive wastes, emergency notification

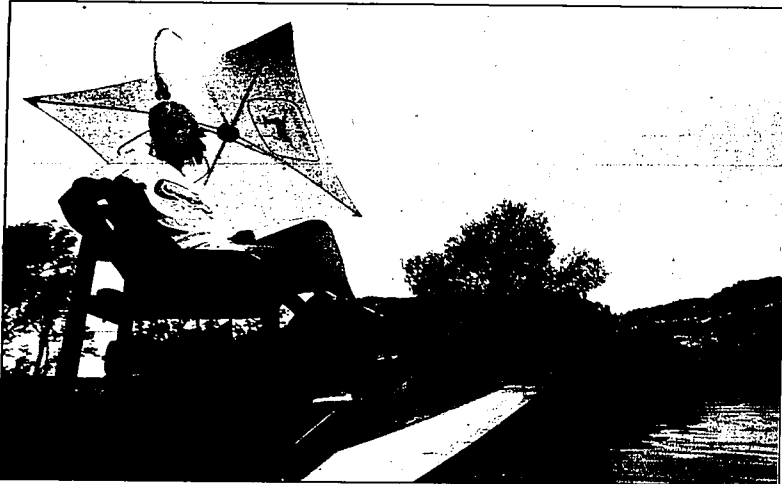
and nuclear safety requirements. The notice of violation is under review by Lockheed Martin officials, who will prepare a response within 30 days, company spokesman Steve Zollinger said. Beyond that there was little he could say.

Safety violations in waste storage and shipment boxes will not affect waste shipments from Idaho to New Mexico, required under a 1995 agreement between Idaho and the federal

government. "Standard waste boxes" procured in 1996 were designed for storing, shipping and disposing of some plutonium-contaminated wastes to be shipped to the Waste Isolation Pilot Plant in New Mexico. INEEL employees filled 29 of the boxes before problems were discovered. Inspection showed poor welds and inadequate leak tightness.

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LAST WATCH



Danielle Doman keeps an eye on the waters at Dierkes Lake. Today was the last day of the summer Illeguards will be on duty at the popular recreation area.

Eaton: college athletics should tone down

LEWISTON (AP) - With their trips abroad, budget deficits and appropriations of student fees, Idaho intercollegiate athletic programs have attracted the attention of a member of the State Board of Education.

Curtis Eaton said the programs have been living beyond their means for too long, and at the Board of Education's September meeting he will endorse a funding cap on the amount of state money and student fees Idaho's four-year institutions can allocate to athletic programs.

"Intercollegiate athletics in this nation has a very, very strong growth orientation," Eaton said Thursday.

Eaton learned that the University of Idaho and Idaho State University athletic programs were in the red for fiscal year 1998. As a member of the board finance committee, Eaton learned that the University of Idaho and Idaho State University athletic programs were in the red for fiscal year 1998.

State College predicted losses for fiscal year 1999. To make up for the deficits, the institutions have transferred leftover funds from other areas to the athletic budgets, he said.

While the board does not allow student fees to be used for athletics, some fee surcharges may now be going toward sports, Eaton said.

He also questions schools sending teams on trips abroad while their athletic programs are strapped for cash.

This week, the University of Idaho's women's basketball team returned from a trip to Belgium for a tournament. The Lewis-Clark State College women's basketball team will go to Cancun, Mexico, this season and Boise State University's men's basketball team recently traveled to France.

Things will cool down in Kimberly classrooms

Rooms have new air conditioning

By Margaret Jones
Times-News correspondent

KIMBERLY - Students will return to classrooms August 30 and will find them more comfortable thanks to new air conditioning.

Elementary classrooms were so hot before school let out for the summer that one boy remarked it was "hard to study

when the sweat was running down your face."

Superintendent John Garner told the School Board on Thursday that the elementary school cooling system project hasn't yet been completed because the duct line fittings the district received were the wrong size. Garner said the air conditioner will be used but it won't distribute the cool air as efficiently. Units have also been installed in the middle school and final work on the system will be completed before school starts.

There are 1,272 students enrolled in the district with 410 in the high school, 283 in the middle school and 579 in the elementary school. Garner said the summer school session was well attended and finished under budget.

Students will find different class sizes this year with the new block schedule. Classes will be held for 90 minutes which will give a longer learning period and will be especially beneficial in lab classes.

Also Thursday, the board approved the revised student technology use policy, the classified employee negotiation package and voted to replace temporary Board Clerk Karen Anderson with Marcene Blunck. Signing the checks will be Dr. Jim Wright, Jill Berry and Bev Shewmaker. Assistant Treasurers will be Jill Thompson, John Miller and Wes Remaley.

Times-News correspondent Margaret Jones can be reached in Kimberly at 423-5430.

Mini-Cassia families face an emotional day in court

By Ruth Streeter
Times-News writer

BURLEY - Neither the mother of the victim nor the family of the defendant could contain their sobs when Dell Evran Smith Sr., who in June pleaded guilty to a charge of vehicular manslaughter, received his sentence Friday afternoon.

And neither the victim's family nor the defendant's family was happy with the verdict, as District Judge Monte Carlson sentenced Smith to two to seven years at state prison, with one year commuted to the

county jail.

"I think it's wrong," Smith's daughter-in-law, Bekki Smith, said of Carlson's sentence. "He's a good man, he's a very good man."

Jona Craner - the mother of 2-year-old Mark Craner, who was killed when Smith's truck rolled over an embankment near the Oakley reservoir April 19, 1998 - was also upset.

"I think I got was a slap on the hand," Craner said. "His family gets to see him in the county jail, and my son is gone forever."

Craner was killed after Smith

lost control of his pickup truck on his way home from a fishing trip on April 19, 1998. Smith's blood-alcohol content was found to be twice the legal limit.

Smith, 51, of Oakley, stared at his clenched hands Friday while his attorney, Robert M. Nielsen, asked for a probation sentence, pointing to Smith's good character, good record, and the belief that he does not need further rehabilitation.

"What the court has to do is look at criteria for putting the accused on probation, or sentencing him to prison," Nielsen said.

Nielsen argued that Smith should not be incarcerated because he poses no danger of reoffending. Nielsen also argued that Smith has proven not to have a substance abuse problem, and doesn't run the risk of developing such a problem.

Incarceration would not be justified, Nielsen said, because Smith has already acknowledged his mistake, and must live with it every day.

"I don't think the defendant needs to be deterred," Nielsen said.

Suspect number seven

Another Mejia awaits her day in court

By Ruth Streeter
Times-News writer

BURLEY - A major drug raid in November caught seven members of a Burley family in its net. All but one have seen their days in court, and all but one have been sentenced on at least one charge.

Santos Ramirez Mejia, 55, might have that day Sept. 7, pending a pretrial conference Aug. 27 that will determine whether sufficient evidence exists to prosecute Mejia.

Of the Mejia family members arrested last fall, Santos Mejia faces charges on the most counts: two counts of controlled-substance delivery, two of aiding and abetting controlled-substance delivery, one of drug trafficking, one of drug stamp tax violation and one of destruction, alteration or concealment of evidence.

Rene Mejia, 31, was sentenced July 26 for aiding and abetting the delivery of a controlled substance. His sentence: 18 months of indeterminate time and 42 months' determinate time at the Idaho State Board of Corrections. He received 15 days' credit, and his name was exonerated. He was ordered to pay \$1,192.16 in restitution.

Adrian Mejia, 29, was convicted.

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Knievel Memories

Too many hippies
(From The Times-News, Sept. 9, 1974)

TWIN FALLS - At Shoshone Falls Park, where hundreds of campers remained Sunday night, adjoining property owners said they were alerted to their property throughout both Saturday and Sunday nights.

O.K. Swenson, who owns two homes on the road into the falls just above Dierkes Lake, said he has never seen anything worse. He said there was shouting all Saturday and Sunday night, many fires were started and burn and traffic permitted to go both in and out during the Saturday night activities.

Mrs. Swenson said a nude man was directing traffic on the falls road, sending traffic into improper lanes and apparently drunk.

"I suppose we will just have to move out and give our property to the hippies," Mrs. Swenson said.

Remembering the big jump
Sept. 10 marks the 25th anniversary of Evel Knievel's ill-fated jump over the Snake River canyon. From now until then, The Times-News will feature snippets of history from those memorable events of 1974.

Where were you?
You can help us revisit the summer of '74. We want to see the souvenirs you saved and the photographs you took. We want to hear what you remember about "Jump Week" - good and bad. You have a story to tell, or if you know someone who does, call Times-News writer Gregory Hahn at 733-0931, Ext. 231.

MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

Salmon shortage at spawning creek worries Fish and Game biologists

HAILEY (AP) — Marsh Creek is such a fertile spawning ground for salmon that Idaho Department of Fish and Game biologists use it as a training area. So they were disturbed last week when they found no chinook in the water north of Stanley.

than 500 redds during one year in the mid-1990s, but none in 1999. Last year, officers found 20 redds on Marsh Creek and 26 on Cape Horn Creek, said Kurtis Fisher, Fish and Game fisheries technician.

length, gender, age and whether or not they spawned. This is only the second year that yielded no redds and carcasses in Marsh Creek, the last in 1995. The survey also takes in Knapp and Beaver creeks.

Cool summer might help fish

LEWISTON (AP) — Idaho Department of Fish and Game biologists are hopeful slightly cooler than usual summer temperatures will help migrating steelhead and salmon. "We're guardedly optimistic," Fish and Game Biologist Steve Pettit said Thursday.

meteorologist for the National Weather Service in Spokane. A hot summer can be disastrous to fish runs because water temperatures increase when air temperatures do. When river water reaches 72 degrees, conditions for fish become dangerous. The temperature of the Columbia River in the Bonneville Basin is 70 degrees, Pettit said. That is the first pool fish negoti-

ate on their upstream migration. But the favorable temperature could change, Pettit said, if the region experiences two weeks of hot weather. Reservoir waters behind dams are especially susceptible to heat because the water moves more slowly and the larger surface area absorbs more heat than natural-flowing rivers.

SERVICE

Fred R. Smith, of Jerome, services at 11 a.m. today, at Demary's Gooding Chapel. Phyllis R. Pohlman, of Filley, services at 1 p.m. today, at White Mortuary Chapel.

DEATH NOTICES

Mabel E. Smith Searle, of Burley, services at 1 p.m. on Aug. 23, at the View Ward Building at 500 E 550 S, in Burley. Friends may call at the Harlan Mortuary Burley Chapel from 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday, and from noon until 12:45 p.m. at the church on Monday.

DEATH NOTICES

George E. L. Turner SHOSHONE — GEORGE E. L. Turner, 74, passed away at the Shoshone Rehabilitation and Living Center on Thursday, August 19, 1999. Services are pending and arrangements are under the care of Wood River Chapel of Hailey, Idaho.

Wide open spaces don't stop dairy, neighbors from feuding

BURNS, Ore. (AP) — Harney County is bigger than any of eight states, and with just 7,500 people, it is one of the most sparsely populated areas in America. But it still is not big enough for a dairy and two neighbors who are feuding over the wide open spaces.

When Monte Carpenter started building his \$9 million dairy on Dog Mountain in 1998, he was welcomed by Harney County leaders, who had courted the dairy industry to help revitalize a struggling local economy. The welcome, however, was not as warm from his new neighbors, Susanne and Joseph Sirs and their daughter and son-in-law, Leah and Igor Silaev.

dog view. Carpenter built his dairy on Dog Mountain for the shelter it provides his cattle from the prevailing west winds. "For six months, we were the best of friends," Carpenter said. "Joe was a wonderful man, and then he turned on me. I wish he would have stayed the way he was."

HOSPITALS

MINDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL. Some names have been omitted at patient's request. Admitted — Parker Lyons of Burley; and Dale Stollor of Rupert.

HOSPITALS

Wright of Buhl. Deena Reeves of Filley. Dismissed — CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER. Admitted — Blanche Carr, Brandy Greener, and Gloria Smith, all of Burley; Lisa Black of Almog; and Maria Fox and Melissa Rojars of Hayward, Georgia Giraud of Rupert; and Patti Kidd of Oakley.

HOSPITALS

Released — Susan Adams, Mark Datlik, Mickey Peency, and Tricia Searle, all of Burley. Births — Babies were born to Lisa and John Black of Almog, and Brandy Greener of Burley.

Moderate quake hits southwest Montana

LIMA, Mont. (AP) — A moderate earthquake struck a sparsely populated area of southwest Montana early Friday, but there were no reports of injuries or significant damage.

and Geology in Butte. "It shook the floor of the building," said Kathy Cherry, who works at Yesterday's Cafe in Dell, near the epicenter. "It kind of rattled." However, she said there was no damage.

town," Rogers said. She said the quake injured her daughter, who asked, "Mom, why are you shaking the bed?" The earthquake was felt from Great Falls to Billings to Idaho Falls.

OBITUARIES

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

OAKLEY. Kent Olen Pruett, 42 year old Oakley resident, died Thursday, August 19, 1999. He was born October 30, 1956, in Gooding, the son of Loren Calvin and Wanda Jean Decker Pruitt. He attended Oakley High School, and graduated from Minico High School. He attended Old Horse Schooling School in Arizona. He married Denise Allen, and they were later divorced. He had worked as a horse trainer and farrier for 22 years, and had worked part time for the Oakley Canal Company. Kent loved fishing, hunting, horseback riding, and especially loved spending time with his daughter, Maggie, and a special friend, Kelly Ellsworth.

TWIN FALLS. Katherine 'Kate' S. Feltman, 87, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, August 19, 1999, at her home, of natural causes. She was born July 8, 1912, in Preston, Idaho, a daughter of Henry and Verneida Stock. She graduated from Preston High School. She helped out on the farm, cooked, and baby-sat for neighbors. She was a member of the LDS Church, worked in Relief Society, and taught primary for many years. She was known for being a great cook and made the best cinnamon rolls, scones, and homemade bread. Kate always enjoyed gardening, and preserving fresh vegetables for winter. Kate was married to Grant M. Feltman on February 14, 1936, and he predeceased her in death on July 6, 1996. Kate devoted her life to raising her children, and especially the love, patience, and endurance of caring for her son, Rick. Kate and Grant loved to fish and go camping, and had many good times together. Kate is survived by her 7 children: Blain (Betty) Feltman of

Spokane, Wash., Malt (Sally) Foltman of Boise, Idaho, Marilyn (Edna) Gibbons of Burley, Idaho, Ed (Judy) Foltman, Jerry (Teva) Foltman, Jerry (Wayne) Anderson, and Rick Feltman, all of Twin Falls, Idaho; 4 sisters, Barbara (Floyd) Bennett of Preston, Idaho, Shirley (Orrin) Golightly of Bonanza, Utah, Shirley Dean (Frank) Marinone of Santa Fe Springs, Calif., Bernese Lou (Cheri) Bennett of Ogden, Utah, 16 grandchildren, and 16 great-grandchildren. She was predeceased in death by her husband, her parents, 4 sisters, 2 brothers, 3 grandchildren, and 2 great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, Aug. 23, 1999, at the LDS Church, 5th Ward Building, at 421 Maurice Street N. in Twin Falls, with Bishop Tom Kershaw conducting burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call on Sunday, from 3 p.m. to 8 p.m., with family to greet, from 8 p.m. to 9 p.m. at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, and Monday from 10 a.m. to time of services at the church.

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Buhl. Jana Graham. Jana Graham, 35, passed away at her home in Buhl. She was born in Twin Falls on March 28, 1964. She attended Kimberly schools, graduating in 1982. Jana married Ed Graham, and they were later divorced. She is survived by her mother, Kimberly Finney, her father (Domeno) Lasura of Twin Falls, a brother, Brent (Shon) Lasura of Manzanita Beach, Ore., a sister, Lori (Terry) Williamson, of Filley; a daughter, Jayde Graham, and a son-Ryan Graham, both of Kimberly. She was predeceased in death by an infant daughter, Cassandra Rae. Graveyard services will be held at Twin Falls Cemetery at 11 a.m. Aug. 23, 1999. In lieu of flowers, the family suggests contributions to the Primary Children's Hospital in Salt Lake City, Utah, or the March of Dimes.

Shops, media hawk tornado memorabilia

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — At the Utah State Capitol, T-shirts declaring "I survived Utah's biggest tornado ever!" are the big seller.

200 shirts sold. Some of the media outlets that covered the twister are now marketing the event.

buying. And as long as people are buying, Runyon said he'll keep his shop stocked — and he might expand his tornado merchandise.

The Aug. 11 twister that rampaged through the center of Salt Lake City wasn't the state's biggest tornado — an F3 twister in north of Roosevelt, in 1999 holds that distinction. But that probably won't slow down shirt sales.

The Deseret News has compiled a book titled "Tornado of '99" with photos and news stories of the event. Proceeds from the book will go toward tornado relief efforts.

Some people have asked for a T-shirt with a "Before" and "After" illustration of the Capitol grounds, which lost 97 trees, some nearly 100 years old, when the tornado hit.

Emblazoned with a color image of the twister framed by the city skyline, the shirts went on sale Monday at \$9.95 each. "We're on our second order and we're about out of those," said John Runyon, who owns the gift shop and Roundhouse restaurant at the Capitol.

People — like the man who called Runyon Wednesday to order 1,000 shirts — seem to be

He has new, solid buttons or bumper stickers so will let some other entrepreneur do that. Whatever he does, he has to do fast, he says.

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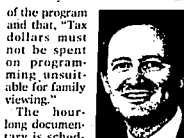
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IDAHO/WEST

Crapo acknowledges viewing program might be advisable

BOISE (AP) — U.S. Sen. Mike Crapo said on Friday that he may have to actually watch the documentary that the Idaho Christian Coalition has used his name in attacking as an attempt to promote homosexuality.

Crapo said he took the word of others who had watched "It's Elementary: Talking About Gay Issues in School" in responding to a constituent last month. The Republican senator wrote in his July 6 letter that he had reservations about the appropriateness



Mike Crapo on Idaho Public Television. Two

nights later, the network plans to follow up with the viewer call-in show "Dialogue," where residents can express their views about "It's Elementary."

The religious right, led by the Christian Coalition, has lambasted plans to air the documentary as playing into the hands of the homosexual agenda.

Executive Director Nancy Bloomer contends "It's Elementary" should not be aired on a public TV station that gets 25 percent of its funding from

state tax dollars. And the famous Crapo's letter to Dr. Michael Tomlin to hush his arguments.

The American Civil Liberties Union of Idaho has laid the defense of the program, arguing that what it encourages among children is not homosexuality but acceptance of people who differ from themselves.

Crapo acknowledged in a letter that he was not sure whether the documentary promotes acceptance of homosexuality or intolerance

for homosexuals.

"Not having viewed the video I cannot say whether it does one or the other. What I say is from the impact I have received from a number of people who have seen it, they believe it promotes homosexuality," he said. "If this thing is on a big dispute, perhaps I should look at the video and then say whether I think it does or doesn't."

Still, he restated his opposition to spending tax dollars to promote

any particular agenda that does not enjoy a broad consensus of support.

"If the question is one of tolerance, one of teaching tolerance, I don't have a problem with that. I haven't seen the video, so if the video has only that, OK," Crapo said.

"If it doesn't, if it teaches the acceptance of homosexuality in the context of talking about tolerance, then I don't think that's appropriate."

Teacher convicted for fondling teen-agers

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A voice teacher from West Valley City has been found guilty of sexually molesting two teen-age boys under the pretense of giving them "breathing lessons."

Cory Larsen, 30, told the boys to lie down and close their eyes while he groped them in search of "air pockets," according to testimony in 3rd District Court.

After just an hour of deliberation, jurors found him guilty of two felony counts of forcible sexual abuse. He faces up to 30 years in prison.

Prosecutor Susan Hunt said Larsen "tricked them into thinking he was teaching them a breathing technique."

Both boys testified that during lessons, Larsen pulled down their pants and underwear and often bumped or brushed against their genitals.

But defense attorney Troy Rawlings claimed the touching was accidental and misconstrued by the two 15-year-olds.

"He's a family man with two children, and let the word choir director and friends with both the victims' families," Rawlings said.

He called Marmon Tabernacle Choir voice coach Inam Duley, who said she had never heard of air pockets but said it would be legitimate to have students lie down to "get in touch with the breathing mechanism."

CATCHING SOME AIR



Justin McKinlay pops over the wake of a ski boat and performs a flip Wednesday in Blackfoot. McKinlay said he and his friends were enjoying their last few free days of the summer before the beginning of school.

Babbitt: Cultural preservation, resource use go hand-in-hand

DOLORES, Colo. (AP) — Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt says more protection for cultural resources in southwestern Colorado doesn't necessarily mean excluding current uses of the public land.

He said, though, that declaring the area a national monument might be the only way to preserve the artifacts and ruins.

Babbitt was in Dolores Tuesday to respond to a report issued by area residents. The report criticizes his proposal to increase federal protection on nearly 160,000 acres containing ancient Indian ruins and artifacts.

Babbitt said he was "really impressed with the insight and quality" of the comments from residents and will release a formal response soon.

The proposition that federal intervention will lead to financial losses for ranchers and the oil and gas industry was palpable in the report, he said. Residents seemed to question the need for more protections if Babbitt believes ranching and oil and gas production can co-exist with preservation of artifacts and ruins, he said.

"What I heard is you don't want a lot of change... but things must stay the same," Babbitt said.

Typically, public lands designated as national monuments eventually fall under the jurisdiction of the National Park Service. Area residents fear that would make the land off-limits to recreational uses.

Babbitt said in this case, the Park Service might not be the best agency to manage the area.

He said the Bureau of Land Management should continue to oversee the site called the

Anasazi Culture Multiple Use Area. The area includes 20,000 known sites of Ancestral Puebloan settlement. The prehistoric Indians' well-preserved past has made neighboring Mesa Verde National Park an international tourist destination.

The Indians, until recently, were usually called Anasazi, a Navajo word usually interpreted to mean "Ancient Ones." Much of the Yellow Jacket Canyon area in Montezuma and Dolores counties boasts of 100 Ancestral Puebloan sites per square mile, according to Bureau of Land Management estimates.

The area also corresponds to a massive geological formation, the McElmo Dome, the site of extensive production of carbon dioxide and natural gas. Babbitt said he would like to secure funding to preserve the historical ruins and have the area designated as a national conservation area through federal legislation tailored to meet local needs.

However, the Colorado congressional delegation, led by Republican Sen. Ben Nighthorse Campbell, has shown no inclination to do so. Babbitt said designating the area as a national monument is the only option open to the Clinton administration.

A lawsuit by the Utah Association of Counties claims the Clinton administration exceeded its authority when it restricted the Grand Staircase-Escalante National Monument in 1996 in southern Utah. Ranching and mining groups have also protested restrictions on use of the 1.9 million acres.

Colorado ranchers, oilmen and recreationists worry that creating a new monument in the south-western part of the state will shut them out.

Canadians get maximum sentence for torture

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A Canadian mother and her friend could spend the rest of their lives in a Utah prison for torturing a 3-year-old girl to death.

Ferosa Bluff, 27, and Andrew Fedorowicz, 46, were given the maximum sentence Friday after what investigators called the worst case of child abuse they've ever seen.

Bluff's daughter, Rebecca, died last October of internal bleeding from what State Medical Examiner Dr. Maureen Frikke said were repeated blows from a brass-buckle belt and a cat-of-nine-tails whip.

"These actions were heinous. This child suffered multiple blunt force injuries that would have caused 'extreme pain' until her death, 3rd District Judge Dennis Frederick said Friday.

"It was as distasteful a deed as can be done, for adults to abuse a child to death."

The judge threw the book at Bluff and Fedorowicz, sentencing each to consecutive life terms in prison. Bluff faces 15 years for second-degree felony child abuse and one to 15 years for second-degree felony sexual abuse.

While that means Bluff and Fedorowicz could be released after as few as seven years, Frederick told the defendants they probably would remain behind bars for "the rest of your lives."

Bluff was up in the state parole board to decide how long they stay in prison.

Before handing down his sentence, Frederick dismissed a defense motion concerning Bluff and Fedorowicz could be sentenced only for murder because the girl's injuries and death resulted from a single act.

Frederick said evidence



Andrew Fedorowicz



Ferosa Bluff

showed the girl was beaten starting at least 72 hours before her death.

The judge also rejected a defense motion asking that Bluff be allowed to serve her term in the Salt Lake County Jail rather than the state prison "for her protection."

Bluff and Fedorowicz, who didn't testify at their joint trial, smiled often when they were reunited Friday in the courtroom.

But they had little to say when the judge offered them a final chance to comment.

"No, I don't think I can add anything," Fedorowicz said. Bluff said simply, "No, your honor."

Bluff's defense attorney, Ed Brass, said he was disappointed by the stiff sentences and would appeal his client's conviction.

"I think Ferosa Bluff is actually a good person, a kind person. She's been portrayed as something else by the evidence in this case, which is tragic," Brass said. Jurors deliberated less than an hour July 16 before convicting Bluff and Fedorowicz in the Oct. 21 death of Rebecca Bluff.

Police say Bluff and Fedorowicz became friends while living in Mountain View, Alberta and in Toronto, Fedorowicz and his wife moved to Utah and rented two apartments. Bluff came to stay with them less than a month before Rebecca died.

Lawyers for both defendants had claimed the girl suffered the injuries when she tripped down a flight of stairs.

But Judge Frederick said that defense was "incomprehensible."

Fedorowicz's attorney, Gill Atkey, told jurors there was no proof his client had anything to do with the injuries and begged them not to be swayed by graphic pictures they were shown of Rebecca's battered body.

Deputy district attorney James Cope argued there was plenty of evidence to link both adults to the crime, most notably a witness that was described to jurors which showed the Fedorowicz couple and Bluff engaged in sadomasochistic behavior, including whipping each other.

"It was a terrible thing to do to a child," Cope said Friday, adding that the defendants "smiled during the whole trial" and never showed remorse. "I think someone needs an attitude adjustment."

Bluff's other daughter, 2-year-old Sarah Bluff, has been sent to live with her father in Canada.

Interstate 15 construction delay costs workers performance bonus

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The company building Interstate 15 has had part of a performance bonus withheld due to a delay in the project.

Wasatch Constructors will not get \$200 million of a \$2 million payment scheduled for work done in the first half of 1999.

Earlier this year, the company missed its schedule for reopening a lane on the interchange of 2000 South and I-15 northbound. The cost of the interchange opened on time in January, but that didn't count against the company.

"When an interchange is opened, all movements should open at the same time," David Brown, I-15 project director for the Utah Department of Transportation, said in a report to the Legislature's Interim Transportation Committee on Wednesday. "This penalty reflects them not meeting that schedule."

Wasatch spokesman Michael Young declined to comment on the issue.

This is the second time in two

years the contractor has fallen short on a scheduled performance award payment. It was hit for a \$9.87 million penalty in its first scheduled payment.

The incentive program was suggested by Wasatch Constructors in its bid for the \$1.59-billion project.

Each \$5 million payment is broken into two parts: \$3.25 million goes for meeting quality standards, providing information to the public and maintaining traffic during construction; \$1.75 million is awarded for timely completion of specific milestones.

Downs said withholding some of the money got the interchange opened more quickly than it would have been otherwise.

In the same report, he said the state has just crossed the \$1 billion mark in spending for the \$1.59 billion project.

Wasatch Constructors has earned \$911.4 million, and \$14.6 million has gone to program management and associated costs.

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Linguists help save language of tribe

Former student will compile dictionaries

PLUMMER (AP) — The University of Montana required anthropology student Jay Duak to take a class in linguistics. For that the Coeur d'Alene Indians can say little more, which means "thank you" in their native tongue.

Duak fell in love with the study of languages. As a result the Coeur d'Alene will have two new dictionaries preserving their language. One volume will be sophisticated and scholarly; the other will be hands-on practical.

"It's a big deal," says Raymond Brinkman, director of the tribe's language center.

The Coeur d'Alene are working hard to preserve their language at a time when the number of fluent speakers can be counted on one hand.

Duak now is a research assistant professor at the University of North Texas. She and researcher Timothy Montler will compile the dictionaries over the next three years, using an estimated \$200,000 from the National Science Foundation.

"It's a really exciting language with some very interesting sounds," Duak said in an interview from Denton, Texas. "There are four pharyngeal resonants (sounds made in the throat) that don't exist in English."

In one case, she said, "you have your tongue in the position of making a 'K,' but it sounds broken."

She's intrigued by the way the Coeur d'Alene language builds on words by adding syllables. "There are nouns and tens of suffixes. Add enough of those together and one word can take on the meaning of an entire English sentence."

There will be about 10,000 entries in the new dictionaries, which will be expansions of the 1973 dictionary written by Lawrence Nicolaides and Joseph Blum. Their reference work consists of two orange-covered soft-bound books. One contains the Coeur d'Alene translations; the other, Coeur d'Alene to English.

The new dictionaries should be easier to use, more comprehensive and more useful to scholars who compare languages.

"I'm 60, and I still have been his aim to have the earlier work improved upon. He has consen-

The Coeur d'Alene are working hard to preserve their language at a time when the number of fluent speakers can be counted on one hand.

tributed to the preservation of his native tongue since he was a teenager.

But he worked for a New Mexico firm under contract with the tribe. He's a Lebanese Arab who speaks seven languages.

Both Arabic and Coeur d'Alene languages use the same set of 28 phonetic sounds. So the men devised a unique way of writing the Coeur d'Alene language based on Arabic technique.

Students use that method. The tribe has officially adopted it. But it differs from the phonetic transcription favored by scholars, which designates one symbol for each sound.

Duak's instructional dictionary will contain both the practical and phonetic approaches to writing the language.

Her dictionaries will also have new words, which are being created as the Coeur d'Alene mield their old language into modern life. For example, Nicolaides said, the word for "toaker translates as "a place to look at." They posed over the 1973 dictionary, identifying typographical errors.

"She really means business," he said.

Duak expects to visit the reservation about twice a year. It's a journey she began making in 1985. That's when she started her University of Texas doctoral studies in the Coeur d'Alene language.

This is one of 23 Salish languages, some of them extinct, which were spoken by Native Americans from British Columbia to Oregon. The Coeur d'Alene language was one of the first to be documented. But after the 1930s, little outside attention was paid to it.

"One of the really wonderful things about my work is that the Coeur d'Alene language got neglected by scholars for a long time," Brinkman said. "Starting in about 1959-60, those scholars that worked on the Salish languages began meeting annually, sharing information, but the Coeur d'Alene weren't greatly represented."



Ahmad Zadah, a Kurd from Syria who now lives in Idaho Falls, is asking Idaho congressmen to help stop atrocities in Turkey. He is pictured in this 1999 family photo with his wife Suzan and his four children, from left: Zaki, 5; Sherin, 4; Mohammad, 1; and Sarah, 2.

Kurd fights for human rights

Man petitions Idaho lawmakers to help stop atrocities against countrymen

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Ahmad Zadah cherishes America and his freedom. Here he can speak his own language and not fear retaliation. He can travel from city to city and not be questioned. He can say what he feels and not face torture in prison.

Yet the transplanted Kurd believes America doesn't guard all the liberties it stands for, particularly when handling conflicts on the other side of the world. By providing weapons and aid to Turkey, the United States supports terrorism, encourages the violation of human rights and tolerates the killing of innocent people, Zadah says.

"I live in the greatest, most powerful country in the world," Zadah, 36, said from his home. "I feel if I could make a difference here, it would be a good victory for the Kurds, human rights and humanity as a whole."



Larry Craig, Mike Crapo, and Mike Simpson.

While most area residents were taking in fireworks, parades and festivals Independence Day weekend, Zadah attended the same events and campaigned. He said he traveled throughout Idaho Falls, Pocatello, Rexburg and Shelley, often speaking with people for 30 minutes to an hour.

"I wanted to send the letter with as many signatures as I could collect, to show it's not just Ahmad Zadah asking for it. It's the fellow citizens of Idaho. Very, very few citizens have turned me down, which makes me think the people of Idaho are behind this effort."

The father of four children has won backing. But to be successful, he wants to reach scores of Americans who don't realize what's happening to his people.

Born and raised nearly 7,000 miles from Idaho Falls in an area of the world regarded as the hotbed of terrorism, Zadah was a minority. He lived in Aleppo in northern Syria for 19 years. Abraham from the Bible was said to have camped there, and Shakespeare mentioned the trade town in "Macbeth" and "Othello."

But Zadah was afraid to speak his language. As a minority Kurd among Arabs, he feared discrimination each and every day. But the claims he had it easy.

"By comparison, the Syrian government has been better to the Kurds," he said. "There are no massacres done by the Syrian government like in Iraq, Iran and Turkey. The Kurds were still discriminated against, of course. Growing up, I was scared to speak my own language. I felt the police or somebody could pick me up if I spoke it."

Zadah came to the United States in pursuit of an education in 1982. After earning a master's in electrical engineering from Texas A&M University, he decided to work, especially after discovering something Americans probably take for granted.

"I could not believe they didn't stop me. I was shocked," Zadah said of their traveling between cities here. "I started driving all over, trying to test the system. How could that be possible? I wasn't used to it. If you go to the Middle East and travel between cities in the same country, you'd be stopped four or three times."

"I don't think I could live there now," Zadah said of the Middle East.

Group wants regulations for cleaning up meth labs

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A group studying the methamphetamine lab crisis in Utah says state lawmakers should establish rules for cleaning up the illegal labs, then oversee the process to make sure it gets done.

When a meth lab is found, local law enforcement goes in, makes the bust, then waits for the state to come in and seize the materials, said Gary Howard, a prosecutor working in conjunction with the U.S. Attorney's Office and the Drug Enforcement Agency.

"What these people do not do and have not done is clean up," Howard told the Law, Enforcement and Criminal Justice Interim Committee on Wednesday.

That's probably because it costs about \$54 per square foot to clean up after a meth lab, said Capt. Kevin Youngberg, with the state Department of Public Safety.

"You can bring in the Rug Doctor and paint over the iodine stain on the wall, but that doesn't mean the contamination is gone," he said. "What I worry about is my grandchildren playing on that carpet or coloring on that wall."

Meth production begins with a

brew of ephedrine, hydriatic acid and red phosphorus, which is toxic and highly flammable. Lye, which can damage airways and cause serious burns, is also added, as are freon and hydrogen chloride gas. Cooks distill the chemicals and often ventilate tanks to let out pressure, allowing toxins into the air.

Officials say they have also seen improvising cooks use antifreeze, highly explosive ether and alcohol, and liquid drain cleaner. Gases can contaminate entire rooms and seep into nearby apartments.

Both Youngberg and Howard are recommending the state Department of Health, in conjunction with Environmental Quality, establish rules for clean up of meth labs and oversee the process to completion.

Under the proposal, local health departments could inspect contaminated property and have it decontaminated. The proposal also allows for a "notification of contamination" to be attached to the property deed at the county recorder's office.

If the owner was unaware of the meth lab, the proposal allows for low-interest loans to help offset costs.

Lawmakers hear ideas for curbing road rage

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Utah lawmakers are trying to curb aggressive driving and road rage on the state's streets and highways.

The Transportation Interim Committee on Wednesday heard testimony from public safety officials who said the problem is getting worse.

And it received nine recommendations from its legislative staff about how the aggressive behavior might be brought under control.

No committee member offered a potential solution Wednesday, but committee co-chairman Rep. Marda Dillree, R-Grand Junction, invited the staff to submit their ideas in time for a possible recommendation by the committee and action during the 2000 session.

During the 1999 session, Rep. Don Bush, R-Clearfield, pushed a bill that would have imposed stiffer penalties for reckless driving. It passed in committee but failed in the full House by a 37-35 vote.

"I guess somebody said we should not be telling the judges what to do and it went down the drain," Bush told fellow committee members Wednesday. "I'm not sorry I brought it up last year. It's something we need to work out."

Control the rage

Here are some of the suggestions for curbing aggressive driving and road rage on the state's streets and highways:

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Utah residents fight grasshopper wars

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — While grasshoppers are destroying crops in Box Elder County, some residents of Weber County are fighting their own infestations.

"To get worse, we'd have to get a bigger lawn," said Huntsville resident Bob Gillespie about the swarming grasshoppers.

Despite his best efforts, including spending hundreds of dollars on insecticides and bait, Gillespie said at least that much in damaged landscaping, Gillespie said.

"I had a tree outside yesterday and today it's a stick," Gillespie said.

Living in areas near rangelands or open fields can put residents in the path of grasshoppers, said Weber County extension agent Janus Barnhill. And the grasshoppers now are mature and can fly, allowing them to travel much farther.

The pests are easier to control when they are young, Barnhill said.

But that means they must be sprayed with insecticide in the spring. Barnhill said spraying once a week early in the year can cut back on the number of grasshoppers that are.

But Gillespie, who has lived in Huntsville for four years, said he's never seen it quite so bad. He says he's sprayed early.

Sully Garcia also said she sprayed early, but the grasshop-

pers just kept coming.

"I can't imagine if I wouldn't have sprayed what they would have done," said Garcia, who lives near a vacant lot that's grown over with weeds. The lot is breeding the grasshoppers, she said.

"They're really sticking to the vacant land and what's near there, like our homes," she said.

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Judge sentences 15-year-old boy to life without parole for murder

BARTOW, Fla. (AP) - A 15-year-old boy was sentenced Friday to life in prison with no chance of parole for beating and stabbing an 8-year-old neighbor girl whose body was found days later stuffed in the frame of his waterbed.

Joshua Phillips, 15, was tried as an adult last month and convicted of first-degree murder in the Nov. 3 death of Maddie Clifton.

Joshua had even pretended to help in the neighborhood search for Maddie when there was hope she was still alive.

The sentencing came after emotional pleas from the Phillips family, and from the

Clifton family, in a hearing that lasted about an hour.

Joshua, standing with his head bowed, showed no emotion when told that he would not be sentenced as a juvenile but as an adult, and would spend the rest of his life in prison.

"I do not perceive you to be a child," said state Circuit Judge Charles Arnold.

"Your monstrous act made you an adult."

"I'm certain that on your Judgment Day you, Joshua Patrick Phillips, will be given a harsher sentence than I can impose," the judge said.

Florida law bars the death penalty for killers under 16. Joshua was 14 at the time of the killing.

Joshua never denied killing Maddie, but claimed

the attack started as an accident. He said he accidentally hit her in the eye with a baseball as they played in his back yard, then panicked at her screams and hit and stabbed her to quiet her.

Maddie's body was hidden for a week until Joshua's mother made the grisly discovery. An autopsy showed the girl was beaten over the head and stabbed at least nine times in the chest and twice in the neck.

The trial was moved 400 miles to Polk County in rural central Florida because of intense publicity in Jacksonville. Testimony took one day. The defense presented no witnesses.

The teen's attorney tried unsuccessfully to sway jurors during opening and closing arguments.

School board reviews stance on Star of David

GULFPORT, Miss. (AP) - A school system will review a decision prohibiting a Jewish student from wearing a Star of David necktie.

The Harrison County School Board had earlier told high school junior Ryan Green that he could not display the Star of David because a school policy banned wearing anything visible that could be viewed as a gang symbol.

Law enforcement officials say some gang symbols incorporate six-pointed stars but normally have other elements, such as a letter or a pitchfork.

The decision led to a threatened lawsuit by the American Civil Liberties Union and complaints from religious groups and others.

David Ingebretsen, with the ACLU in Mississippi, said Friday the board's promise to review the decision would not end his plans for a lawsuit. He said he intended to ask the U.S. District Court to instruct the school board to immediately suspend the policy pending a decision on a lawsuit.

The school does not ban Christian crosses on jewelry, saying no gangs around there use anything similar to it as a symbol.

School board members met privately Thursday with representa-

tives from the Jewish community, law enforcement and tourism bureaus. The groups later issued a joint statement saying they agreed the decision was motivated by safety concerns and not religious prejudice.

"It was a very calm meeting, a very professional meeting," said Luis R. Dorfman, president of the Southeast Region B'nai B'rith and past president of Congregation Beth Israel. He said everyone at the meeting agreed that the board is sincerely interested in safety and "is not motivated by anti-Semitism or religious discrimination."

School Superintendent Henry Arledge said the board will likely discuss the necktie policy again on Aug. 30 and make a decision on Sept. 7.

"I would think the board will just review it on the grounds of it being a religious symbol and try to come to some kind of resolution to make it acceptable," Arledge said.

Ingebretsen said the lawsuit would go beyond the Green family.

"Their son has said he wanted to do this, not only for himself but others who might be affected by the policy in the future," Ingebretsen had said.

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Naval observatory hoists time ball to mark new millennium

WASHINGTON (AP) - A large bronze-colored ball has risen on a tall mast over the U.S. Naval Observatory, awaiting its chance to mark the arrival of the new millennium.

This time ball will be the official marker of the beginning of the year 2000 and the beginning of the Third Millennium in 2001," the Naval Observatory announced Friday.

While the Popular Times Square New Year extravaganza in New York is the best known example of dropping a ball to mark an event, the tradition was begun by the Naval Observatory in 1845.

In those days, the Observatory was near the Potomac River and a ball was dropped every day at noon to help ship's masters set their chronometers. That was last done in 1935.

The dropping of the time ball to usher in the year 2000 will be the local culmination of a "round-the-world time ball drop" in which time balls will mark the beginning of the New

Year as it sweeps westward from the International Date Line across New Zealand, Australia, India, South Africa, the United Kingdom, and the United States.

Calculating and reporting the exact time has been part of the Naval Observatory's mission since its beginning, as correct time is needed for accurate navigation.

While the time ball drop to mark the arrival of the year 2000 will be part of a worldwide celebration, the Observatory will repeat the process a year later, stressing that the new millennium does not begin until that date.

"The end of the second millennium and the beginning of the third will be reached on Jan. 1, 2001," the Observatory says in a statement. "This date is based on the now globally recognized Gregorian calendar. Rather than starting with the year zero, years in this calendar begin with the date Jan. 1, 1 Anno Domini. Consequently, the next millennium does not begin until Jan. 1, 2001."

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Mysterious space light has astronomers baffled

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A mysterious celestial object detected three years ago in the northern sky is baffling scientists who have been unable to figure out its makeup or how far it is from Earth.

It's rare for astronomers to find an unexplainable object, but it's even more unusual for it to remain undefined for more than a week, said S. George Djorgovski, a California Institute

of Technology astronomer who helped discover the object.

"It's fairly uncommon to stumble on something you don't have a clue about," he said this week. "It certainly hasn't happened to me, and I've been doing this for many years."

Djorgovski and his team at Caltech's Palomar Observatory detected the object, a pinpoint of light, during a digital survey of the northern sky.

Usually, astronomers are able to determine an object's composition and distance by breaking down its light into a spectrum and analyzing it.

But the mystery object's spectrum does not fit any of the known patterns.

Scientists are unsure whether the object is inside our Milky Way galaxy or at the edge of the universe.

Repeated photographs

revealed no changes in its appearance. That ruled out the possibility that it's an exploding star or supernova.

Some astronomers believe the object may be a new class of quasar, sources of energy found in the center of galaxies and believed to be powered by matter falling into massive black holes.

Djorgovski challenged fellow astronomers to help explain his

discovery at the June meeting of the American Astronomical Society in Chicago, but nobody has produced an adequate explanation.

"We probably have looked at the spectra of several thousand quasars, and this just doesn't seem to fit," said David Crampton, an astronomer with the National Research Council of Canada. "It didn't ring any bells."



Tropical storm strengthens as it stalls in Gulf

MEXICO CITY (AP) — A tropical storm moving slowly northward through the Gulf of Mexico could strengthen into a hurricane by tonight, the U.S. National Hurricane Center in Miami reported.

Tropical Storm Bret was located about 230 miles southeast of the Gulf of Mexico port city of Tampico this morning and was moving northward about 7 mph with maximum sustained winds near 65 mph.

A gradual turn to the northwest was expected and Bret was likely to strengthen during the next 24 hours, possibly becoming a hurricane by Friday night or today, the hurricane center said.

A tropical storm warning was extended northward to the coastal town of La Pesca, 350 miles north of the Gulf port city of Veracruz, but was discontinued from the 135-mile stretch of coast from Veracruz southward to Coatzacoalcos. The hurricane center also advised Texas residents to keep an eye on the storm's weekend track.

The Hurricane Center said that portions of the warning area could receive 5 inches to 8 inches of rain today. Fourteen Mexican ports along the Gulf were closed to small craft because of winds.

Study suggests absence makes man's heart grow fonder

BOSTON (AP) — Absence really could make a man's heart grow fonder, but it doesn't appear to make his sweetheart any more interested in sex with him, a study suggests.

In a survey of people on and around college campuses, researchers found that the more time spent apart after sex, the more eager men were to copulate with their lovers again.

Women were generally unaffected by separation, according to the study led by Todd K. Shackelford, an assistant professor of psychology at Florida Atlantic University.

It didn't matter how much time had lapsed since the couple last had sex. "Don't take it personally, guys. The researchers propose in a paper presented Friday at the annual meeting of the American Psychological Association that you're unwittingly responding to an urge from way back in human evolution.

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Get your attention? That's the idea. Employers desperate for workers with scarce skills are resorting to some eye-catching ploys to stand out from the crowd.

"It's indicative of just how tight the labor market is right now," said Jeff Hyman, CEO of Career Central Corp., an Internet career-central.com, an Internet recruiter.

Take the cars, for instance. Last spring, an e-commerce start-up in New Jersey, Marmot Systems Inc., hit on the idea of offering a leased BMW Z-3 roadster to new hires for several of its paid technical spots.

Freddie Mac, the mortgage company, entices employees who refer a successful new hire in a



A McDonald's restaurant in Peabody, Mass., offers a signing bonus of \$3,500 to help lure prospective assistant managers. The fast-food chain isn't alone in its struggle to find new hires in a tight labor market.

interview for a Volkswagen Beetle. AppleOne Employment Services is offering chances on a

1965 red Mustang convertible, part anniversary celebration and part hiring incentive for the

staffing firm. Employees get a chance when they register, and again with each weekly paycheck earned or training course completed.

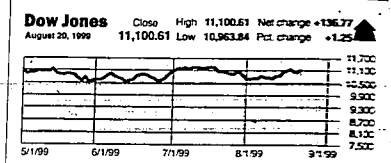
Does it work? Freddie Mac has for some time awarded \$1,000 to \$2,000 cash bonuses for successful hirings referrals from staffers. The VW Beetle, though, has raised awareness and pumped up the number of referrals, said Daniel Garrow, director of employment services.

At the current pace, Freddie Mac should have 180 new hires from employee referrals by year-end, up from 110 last year.

Employers who get creative while trying to lure job applicants should be wary of a basic marketing premise, said Daniel Howard, who chairs the marketing department at Southern Methodist University's Cox School of Business.

"Grabbing people's attention isn't the whole story, because perceptions follow from that," he said. "How it's interpreted means an awful lot." Lotteries, for instance, could leave a negative impression, he said.

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Stocks finish higher on light day of trading

NEW YORK (AP) — Blue-chip stocks ended the week with a solid rally, although the prospect of an increase in interest rates next Tuesday kept many investors out of the market.

The Dow Jones industrial average closed Friday to close at 11,100.61. For the week, the Dow gained 126.96, or 1.2 percent. Broader stock indicators were also higher. The Standard & Poor's 500 rose 13.02 to 1,336.61, and the Nasdaq composite index rose 25.90 to 2,648.33.

Investors gravitated toward a handful of blue-chip stocks Friday, seeking safe bets before Tuesday's meeting of the Federal Reserve's policy-making committee. Most economists expect a quarter-percentage point increase in short-term interest rates.

meeting next week," said Brian G. Belski, chief investment strategist at George K. Baum & Co. in Kansas City, Mo.

Investors who did seek out stocks chose big, established companies. American Express led the Dow higher, gaining 4.375 to 142.875. Procter & Gamble gained 3 to 97.25, and Alcoa rose 2.5 to 67 11/16.

"We had a segmented rally in a handful of Dow industrials," said Barry Hyman, senior equity analyst at Ehrenkrantz King Neumann.

Stocks benefited as the dollar steadied against foreign currencies, helping to calm fears that investors are pulling money out of U.S. assets in search of higher returns in overseas markets. On Thursday, the U.S. currency touched a seven-month low against the surging Japanese yen.

Memill Lynch makes plans to roll out new stock-trading service

Knight Ridder News Service

Dec. 1 is the big day. That's when Merrill Lynch, guided by upward thrust, plans to roll out its new online stock trading service, emphasizing the enabled clients to bypass the nation's biggest brand-and-then network and trade on the cheap.

There is potentially a dramatic change going on. Brokers feel very threatened by this," Raymond A. Mason, Legg Mason Wood Walker's chairman and founder, affirmed on a recent swing through Philadelphia.

Legg Mason, as with other regional brokerages, is working on its own online plan. But Mason acknowledges that cheap trading

technology has doomed the recent practice of collecting fees merely for executing trades. "The wonder is why this didn't happen sooner."

Mason isn't happy about the image of hordes of private investors taking their stock-picking into their own hands and terminals. It's dangerous, he said. The technology is imperfect, and the potential lawsuits could cripple

the markets. But he's not throwing in the towel. With more than \$90 billion under management, "I've got advice" is in the business of giving

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NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table with multiple columns listing stock prices, changes, and market statistics for the New York Stock Exchange.

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Large table listing various mutual funds, their performance metrics, and other relevant data.

The Times-News

Saturday, August 21, 1999

Curriculum merits discussion

I want to ask you a question, and I don't want you shrinking from the answer.

Have any of you heard a sermon in the past five years that discussed the problem of prostitution or any of the many aspects of the commercial sex industry?

I thought that would be the response: Not one person has heard a sermon about the sexual exploitation of young men and women? My guess would be that most of the churches in America, only a handful would ever hear a sermon about one of the great threats to urban youth.



FAITH TODAY
Clark Morphey

Did you know that the average age of entry into prostitution, strip dancing, Internet nude modeling and many other sexual jobs is 14? No, of course you didn't. Because of all the places you get your information - including church - nobody wants to talk about this problem. I am convinced some weird things are happening in our culture because of the availability of sexual products and services.

Recently, I talked with the Rev. Al Erickson, a pastor of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America, who for more than a decade has been trying to get Lutheran clergy and congregations to think seriously about the threat of the commercial sexual industry. Now he has a new curriculum, designed for confirmation-age children, that appears to be right on the mark. Erickson, who was drawn into his ministry by the involvement of a family member in prostitution, says the sex industry is bigger than we think.

"I think there is a lot of stuff going on with men," Erickson said. "Of course, sex - we've had gonorrhea explosions in recent years. But nobody has opened the windows, and we have so much material in the Bible. Look at King David, willing to risk everything for one night with Bathsheba. No preacher deals with that text. And if a pastor is caught, they're just kicked out. There is never any possibility for healing."

"But ask people in a congregation," Erickson said. "They will tell you there is no molestation, no use of prostitutes. How can we not talk about this stuff in the church?"

Erickson believes since the Internet became a popular tool for communication that temptations for people have increased dramatically.

"I think of the American male - how lonely we are, how stressed we are, and some of these sexual products and services can look awfully good."

Erickson's six-week curriculum features a videotape and printed material that clergy and lay teachers can use to talk honestly with eighth- and ninth-graders. They might think this is a phony issue and most of their parishioners behave themselves on the Internet or spend hours in a private part of the house. But something is happening when you consider that never-crashy Internet is the most desired information on the World Wide Web.

And it is easy to access thousands of Web sites where beautiful young women pose for the men of the world. And don't think all of those men are non-believers who never darken the door of the church. "What are the odds that some of those guys are checking into the sex-for-sale pages of the Internet on a regular basis?" Of course, all kinds of men - and women, too - have looked at sex products on the Internet and have not been damaged psychologically. But I also don't know what any, long-term problems might arise from the practice.

If you have the courage, take a look at Erickson's curriculum or curriculum and start the discussion at your church.

To contact the Rev. Al Erickson about anti-prostitution curriculum, call (612) 869-5450.

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

DIVE DEEP INTO HISTORY

A free booth at the Twin Falls County Fair is all about family history

By Rachel Denny
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - Researching family histories is a favorite hobby in America and around the world.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will be introducing the public to its Family History Center at this year's Twin Falls County Fair.

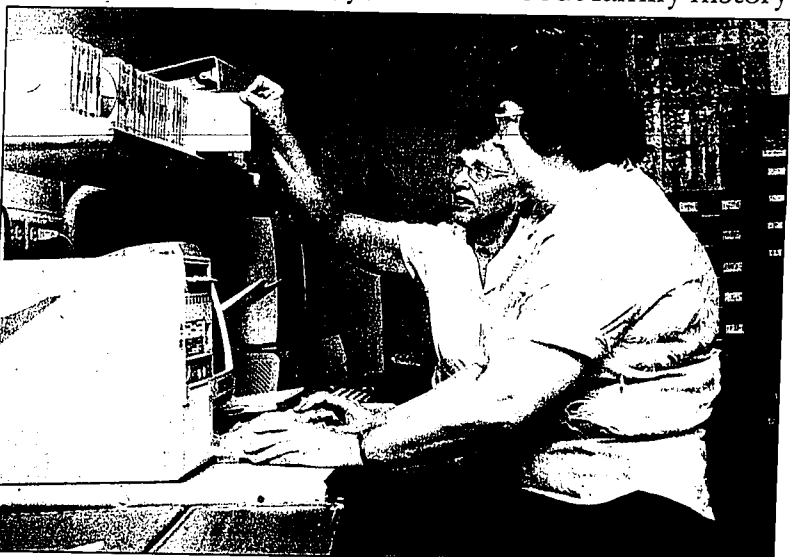
"We want to let people know we have a gold mine sitting here," said Family History Center staff trainer Sherrel Olsen. "We have resources to reach all over the world."

The Twin Falls center, at the Twin Falls Stake Center on Maurice Street North, has lots of information for people interested in researching their family histories, and the information is available to anyone.

"I think a minimal number of people know about it (the center)," said Family History Center Director Ed Cook. "As this becomes of greater interest, they'll get to the source where they can get the most information. Seventy percent of the people use our centers are non-Mormon."

In addition to offering an LDS web site with genealogical searches, the Mormon Church has an extensive microfilm database.

"The church has sent people all over the world to microfilm various records," Cook said. "People



Sherrel Olsen, left, helps Barbara Hurdworth research her family history at the Family History Center in Twin Falls.

can go back a couple hundred years here and then they get stuck. Most people can go back further at the center."

"The center will have its booth set up at this year's fair complete with computers and people to

assist in family research.

"Mainly, we want people to see how it works so they can do it themselves," Olsen said. "They can also come to us for help. There are enough people who have figured out the trick of the

trade (at the center). Whenever someone runs into a stumbling block, we may be able to help."

Members of the LDS Church are especially interested in their family roots because they believe in an eternal family, Cook said.

With such a large basis in family history, the church has developed extensive resources for genealogical searches, he explained.

Now the church just wants to make people aware of the resources available, Olsen said.



Sister Wendy Beckett stands near an unidentified sarcophagus at the Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum in Boston. For a \$2,000 prize and a place on the millennium-issue cover of the National Catholic Reporter, artists worldwide are being invited to create a bold new image of Jesus to mark the 2,000th anniversary of his birth.

Magazine offers \$2,000 for millennium depiction of Jesus

By David Cray
The Associated Press

For a \$2,000 prize and a place on the millennium-issue cover of a Catholic magazine, artists worldwide are being invited to create a bold new image of Jesus to mark the 2,000th anniversary of his birth.

The contest welcomes all visual media - computer art, stained glass, silk screens, even photographs. The only sure bet is that the winning entry, due by Oct. 18, won't resemble the traditional images of Jesus evoked by artists of the past.

"Until our time, this was the most popular subject for artists," said Michael Farrell, editor of the National Catholic Reporter, which is sponsoring the contest.

"If you are giving us a repeat of any of those images, it's not likely you are on the winning ticket. There ought to be something new that we have never seen before."

Nigel Holmes, former graphics chief for Time magazine and a leading graphics

designer, said the contest would "surely appeal to the growing ranks of computer artists."

"There are some who'd say, 'I wouldn't touch it' and others who'd love to do it, because it's such an odd kind of challenge," Holmes said.

The contest arose from Farrell's frustration over the buildup to the new millennium.

"Ask anybody about the millennium, and they talk about survivalists going into the mountains, or gitches on their computers," he said from the magazine's Kansas City office. "Nobody is talking about this extraordinary man who came from heaven 2000 years ago."

Five entries have arrived at the magazine since the contest was announced July 30. He said the reaction has been overwhelmingly positive.

In its article announcing the contest, the independent, twice-monthly magazine questioned why so few fresh, captivating images of Jesus had emerged in

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Methodists get a lot of mileage from race car sponsorship

By Gary D. Robertson
The Associated Press

CONCORD, N.C. - No one would have blamed Sam Beam if he had kicked a tire or slammed a hood in frustration when fortune turned sour with his miniature 1937 Ford coupe. Instead, the former national go-kart champion only smiled.

With sweat beading on his forehead, the 18-year-old Beam and his crew leaned over his car, trying to figure out why his brakes gave out one recent night in two preliminary races on a quarter-mile track at Lowe's Motor Speedway.

"Sometimes you just have to sit down and pray," Beam said after finishing 15th in a 20-car race. "It doesn't matter whether your brakes fail. With God you're always a winner ..."

Beam's car, easily recognized by the words "Methodist Motorsports Evangelism" on it, is the only one in the Legends series that is sponsored by a religious group.

Methodist Motorsports Evangelism is a program of the Western North Carolina Conference of the United Methodist Church. It uses the car as a way to promote the Christian faith, just as NASCAR sponsors put logos on cars to promote cigarettes, alcohol or other consumer products.

Besides the name, Beam's car displays the familiar cross-and-flame logo of the

Methodist denomination and the toll-free phone number for a 24-hour prayer line.

"We need a tool, and the car is a tool that helps us to identify with these people," said the Rev. Buddy Compton, a Mooresville pastor and program chairman.

Compton knows of no other church-sponsored teams in motor sports. Neither does Billy Mauldin with Motor Racing Outreach, a Christian ministry to drivers at NASCAR's highest levels, though it wouldn't surprise him if somewhere a church were sponsoring a driver at a local track. Mauldin appreciates the Methodist church's commitment.

"It brings (Christianity) to drivers and crew members. Just seeing that sponsorship makes them think about issues of faith," he said.

Methodist Motorsports raised about \$5,000 last year from congregations and individuals for the upkeep and marketing of Beam's car. In return, it got primary publicity rights on the scaled-down coupe equipped with a 1200-cc, 125-horsepower motorcycle engine reaching 115 mph.

A serious hobby for most drivers, Legends racing is several steps below NASCAR's premier Winston Cup division, where 700-horsepower engines produce speeds exceeding 200 mph. Beam views the series as a stepping stone to a professional racing career.

Beam, who attends a Presbyterian church, says other drivers sometimes kid



Sam Beam drives his Legends series race car (78), sponsored by Methodist Motorsports Evangelism, through turn two during a heat race at Lowe's Motor Speedway in Concord, N.C.

him about being the "preacher man," but he's proud of the partnership.

The Methodists get a lot of mileage for their donations. The low-priced races attract thousands of spectators weekly to Lowe's. They also are televised by Fox SportsSouth.

Methodist Motorsports prints a weekly fan guide. Methodist ministers and church youth groups pass out the programs in the stands and talk to fans about the church.

Compton recalled a recent conversation with a crew member from another team who was going through a difficult divorce.

"Sometimes, when some of the action stops, they'll sit down and share with us some of their troubles," he said. "And we can have prayer together."

Expression of faith finds an unlikely home on 'The Simpsons'

By Mark I. Pinsky
The Orlando Sentinel

When the animated television series "The Simpsons" appeared more than a decade ago, it was denounced by many throughout the nation — and nowhere more vigorously than from America's pulpits. The nation's moral leaders thundered that this nuclear-but-dysfunctional family was the latest evidence of the fall of Western civilization.

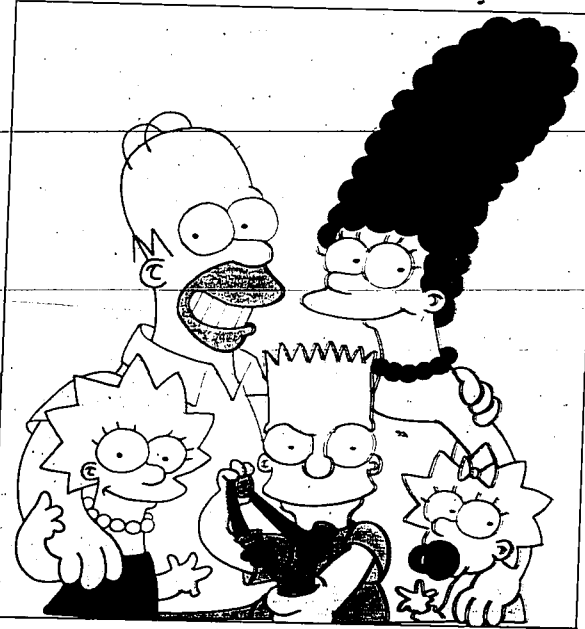
"We need a nation closer to the Watsons than the Simpsons," President George Bush told the National Religious Broadcasters in 1992.

As cartoonist Matt Groening's show approaches a new season, it continues to be a source of controversy, this time drawing criticism from a Roman Catholic watchdog organization. "The group, the Catholic League for Religious and Civil Rights, cited several jokes about the church. In one case, pressure from network officials this past season forced the show's producers to alter a line about the Catholic church from the original show when the program aired in rerun this summer."

But both the initial denunciations and the recent controversy obscure the fact that God, Christianity and Christ are more a part of the Simpsons' daily lives than any other prime-time network series, at least those not specifically devoted to religion, such as "Touched By An Angel" and "Seventh Heaven."

"Right-wingers complain there's no God on TV," Groening said in a recent interview in Mother Jones magazine. "Not only do the Simpsons go to church every Sunday and pray, they actually speak to God from time to time."

Mike Scully, the series' executive producer, said the show tries to speak through its characters the fact that faith plays a substan-



The Simpsons go to church every Sunday, and they talk to God frequently, although it is seldom portrayed on television. "The Simpsons" is consistently improvement toward organized religion's failings and excesses — as it

is with most other aspects of modern life. However, God is not mocked. When "The Simpsons" characters are faced with crises, they turn to God. He answers their prayers and intervenes in their world. The family says prayers before meals, believes in a literal heaven and hell, and ridicules cults — their next-door neighbors are committed evangelical Christians.

Some in the religious world have recognized this phenomenon. Three years into the series, in 1992, the show was the subject of a favorable master's thesis at Pat Robertson's Regent University. The Door, a religious humor magazine, put the series on a recent cover, with an article titled "The Springfield Blessing: The Theology of Homer Simpson." And in the Christian monthly PRISM, published by Evangelical Press for Social Action, teacher Bill Dark wrote that the series is "the most profamily, God-preoccupied, home-based program on television."

All of this is not to say that when the Old Testament prophet Isaiah said "a little child shall lead them," he had young Bart Simpson in mind. Sometimes, it's more a case of "suffer the little children." Bart's grace at meal-time is likely to be, "With a dub, dub, thanks for the grub."

And, as in many households, prayer at the Simpsons' is most fervent in the face of disaster. When a nuclear meltdown began at Homer's workplace, Marge prayed, "Dear Lord, if you spare this town from becoming a smoking hole in the ground, I'll try to be a better Christian. I don't know what I can do. Ummm ... oh, the next time there's a canned-food drive, I'll give the poor something they actually like, instead of old lima beans and pumpkin mix." Nor all the crises that call for prayer are cosmic events. In "Bart

Gets an F," the boy is threatened with repeating a grade if he fails a test for which he is not prepared. Desperate, Bart asks God for one more day to study.

"Prayer, the last refuge of the scoundrel," Lisa scoffs as she overhears her older brother. Nonetheless a freak snow storm closes school the next day, saving him. "I heard you last night, Bart," Lisa tells him. "You prayed for this. Now your prayers have been answered. I'm no theologian. I don't know who or what God is exactly. All I know is He's a force more powerful than Mom and Dad put together, and you owe him big."

Bart acknowledges, "Part of this D-minus belongs to God."

The Simpsons' attend Springfield Community Church, with the unctuous Rev. Timothy LeVoy in the pulpit, and a marriage counselor, a variety of challenging messages, such as "God, the Original Love Connection," and "Sunday, the Miracle of Shame." The denomination is not specified, and Homer's understanding of theology is undeniably hazy.

Asked by Bart what his religious beliefs are, Homer answers, "You know, the one with all the well-meaning rules that don't work in real life. Uh, Christianity."

But Homer does not doubt the existence of God, even when he decides not to go to church. Instead, he wants to start his own syncretic religion, which occasions a divine visitation.

"I'm not a bad guy," he tells God, who wears a robe and sandals, but whose visage is unseen. "I work hard and I love my kids. So why should I spend half my Sunday hearing about how I'm going to hell?"

God replies: "Hmm, you've got a point there. You know, sometimes even I'd rather be watching football."

New Catholic school ranks among country's biggest

By Kristen Moulton
The Associated Press

DRAPER, Utah — The numbers alone stun those in Catholic education: The school complex opening this fall is a 57-acre campus with 75 classrooms, three gymnasiums, a 1,350-seat auditorium, two libraries, five baseball fields, football and soccer stadiums, a television studio, a 1.5-mile cross-country trail and 14 miles of fiber optic cable.

The Skaggs Catholic Center — named for converts Alfine and Leonard Samuel Skaggs Jr. — are donating about \$42 million for the project — will offer cradle-to-college services in the Guardian Angel Day Care, St. John the Baptist Elementary and Juan Diego High School.

"When we go to meetings of the Catholic educators association and talk about this, they just shake their heads. It may well be the largest gift ever to Catholic primary and secondary schools," Utah Bishop George Niederauer said.

As surprising as its size is the center's location, just 20 miles south of the Mormon church headquarters in Salt Lake City.

Catholicism is Utah's second largest religion, but it is a distant second to the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, which settled the state 152 years ago. Utah's 100,000 Catholics comprise 5 percent of the population, while Mormons make up about 70 percent. Despite the modest numbers, Catholic schools were bursting in the southern Salt Lake Valley, due to a combination of growth and a vogue in parochial schooling.

When Niederauer became Utah's bishop in early 1995, he bid on a former high school in

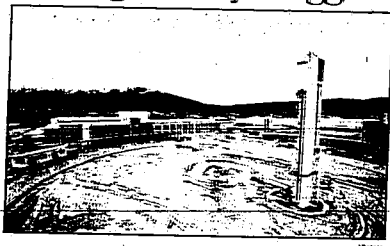
Sandy to help ease the space problem. Though the diocese lost the bid, it gained a benefactor, the Skaggs Family Foundation for Roman Catholic and Community Charities.

The immensely wealthy Skaggs, who had not yet converted to Catholicism, read in the newspaper of the diocese's need and called to offer help. Skaggs and retired that summer as chairman of American Stores Co., a national drug and grocery chain built by his father and his Baptist minister grandfather.

With Skaggs' backing, Monsignor J. Terrence Fitzgerald, vicar general of the diocese, and Galeo Colosimo, who will be principal of Juan Diego High, set a year traveling to 100 public, private and Catholic schools, learning the best and worst of modern school construction. They drew up a position paper for a school modeled on the monastic cloister tradition, with a center courtyard containing a 95-foot cross tower and reflecting pool. Radiating from that outdoor oasis are the libraries of the two schools, the chapel and the great hall of the high school.

Not only will there be the latest computer technology and a 25,000-volume high school library, the schools will have commissioned art, including stained glass in the chapel honoring the high school namesake.

Given the religious demographics of Utah, the bishop, Colosimo and elementary principal Sister Karla McKinzie figured they'd be lucky to enroll 700 students from preschool through the eighth grade. They were astounded to receive 1,500 applications by the January deadline.



Rising in a former corn field founded by Mormon pioneers is the most unlikely of institutions: one of the biggest, most expensive Catholic school complexes ever built in the United States. The Skaggs Catholic Center in Draper, Utah, will open its doors this fall with a state-of-the-art array of services.

Some 80 percent to 85 percent of the colleges are Catholic, and most are new to Catholicism here. Among the remainder, some are Mormon, school officials said. Tuition is \$2,650 per year for

St. Juhin the Baptist and \$5,700 per year for Juan Diego High, although children from active Catholic families get discounts and low-income families pay even less.

HOLDING FAST THE WORD OF LIFE

by REGGIE M. FINCH, minister
"And you may prove yourselves to be diligent and innocent, children of God" (HOLDING FAST: 1:14-15) (PH:12-14-15)

THE CHURCH BELONGS TO CHRIST
THE WORD "CHURCH" is derived from the Greek word, "ekklesia" and means, "a gathering of citizens called out from their homes into a public place; an assembly—an assembly of Christians gathered for worship in the religious meeting." (The Greek-English Lexicon of the NLT, pp. 196-198)

THE WORD WAS used to describe a group of people who had gathered together in an unworldly assembly in Acts 19:32-39, 41. Here the Greek word, "ekklesia" is translated "assembly." The word, "ekklesia" was commonly used among the Greek speaking people and had no religious significance to them.

THE FIRST USE of word "ekklesia" in a religious sense and usage is found in Matthew 16:18 where Jesus Christ used the word "ekklesia" to describe His "called out of the world." In response to Peter's confession, "Thou art the Christ, the Son of the living God," Jesus answered and said to Peter, "And I also say unto thee thou art Peter, (Peter uses the Greek word petros, which is translated Peter, meaning a small stone) and upon this rock, I will build my church." (The word rock is translated from the Greek word petros, meaning solid rock or an unmovable foundation.) Jesus didn't build His Church on Peter, but on the confession that Peter had made about the Christ.

IN MATTHEW 16:19 Jesus referred to His Church as the KINGDOM, which in fact is the same divine institution. This same divine institution called the CHURCH in verse 16 and the KINGDOM in verse 19 is also referred to as the DEW in Deuteronomy 32:2, the word, "ekklesia" is translated "temple" in 2 Corinthians 3:16-17, 18:19-20, and the HOUSE in Hebrews 3:1-6. These three designations all refer to the ONE and the SAME divine institution that God established through Jesus Christ.

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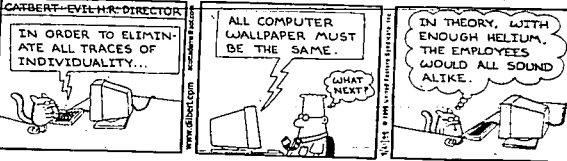
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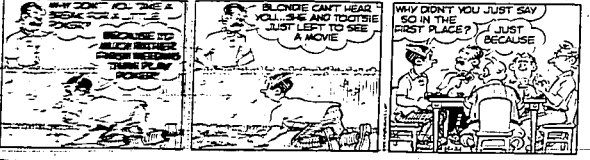
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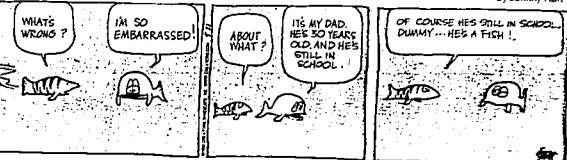
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By Jim Davis



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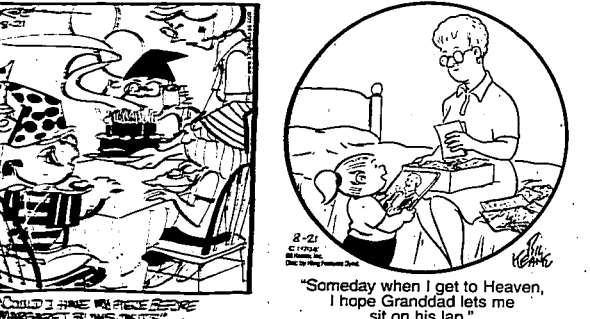


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Dennis the Menace



The Wizard of Id



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Hagar the Horrible



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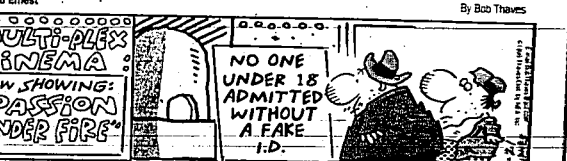
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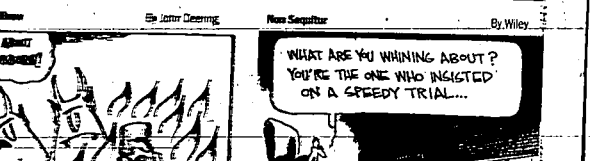
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Frank and Ernest



Strange Brew



The Born Loser

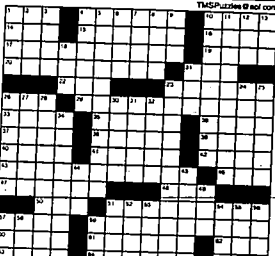


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- 2 Loud klaxons
- 3 Ring around a fortress
- 4 Dull letters
- 15 Traps by Shakespeare
- 16 Helter
- 17 Conflict
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- 21 Classroom
- 22 Invincible
- 23 Soliloquy
- 24 Discus again
- 26 University
- 27 meat
- 28 Don Reynolds
- 29 muck
- 30 Attention
- 31 getting along
- 35 Talk-show host
- 36 Orbin
- 37 Scottish island
- 38 Peewee of cartoons
- 39 On
- 40 Go-between
- 41 Spill the beans
- 42 Egg on
- 43 "Flouring" of
- 44 "Frown" costar
- 45 "Buddy" actor
- 46 Gardner
- 47 "Rock" actor
- 48 Forlorn
- 49 Scales trail
- 50 Male (two)
- 51 Block
- 52 Embroidery
- 53 trims
- 54 Branch or bucketful
- 55 "The Untouchables"
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- 57 Pot stealer
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- 60 "Pond's" poems
- 61 "Gumukta" star
- 62 Slurry
- 63 affirmative

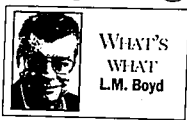


Friday's Puzzle Solved

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Africa might be getting more thirsty

Q. What's my "zenith"?
 A. The farthest conceivable point straight up from your head in the celestial sphere. No two people have the same zenith. Philosophers note it as one more way each of us is different.



The ominous report is 30 years ago Africa had twice as much fresh water as it has today.
 Do believe G. K. Chesterton had an opinion about everything, such as this: "No animal ever invented anything so bad as drunkenness—or so good as drink."
 Q. Is any cactus native to the eastern United States?
 A. Only the prickly pear.
 If nobody can tell you the whereabouts of "Kalaallit Nunaat," ask about Greenland. They're the same.
 In these years when more acorns fall off oaks, more mice show up to nibble. With more mice come more ticks. More ticks, more infested deer. More ticks, more humans stricken with Lyme disease, so named when it was first recognized in Lyme, Conn. in 1975, that. Not so

long ago, what? It's now known to be the most common tick-borne ailment: What can it do? Mess up your joints, your nervous system, your heart.
 If asked to identify the railroad named in honor of a city it never ran through, say The Santa Fe...
 Few hercubs have ever even heard the preferred names of the language spoken by the largest number of people worldwide. One is "Mandarin." The other is "Guoyu." You and I have always called it just plain Mandarin Chinese. Or do presume?
 Q. Termites that eat buildings don't live in those buildings, you said. Why not? Too dangerous?
 A. You eat pumpkin pie but you don't live in a pumpkin.

Termites live in the ground. There's moisture there. They crave that.
 No, bears don't hug. Nor do they kiss goodnight.
 Montana is also the place where countless grasshoppers can be seen frozen in a vast sea block unremarkably called Grasshopper Glacier.
 Milton Berle hosted TV's first telethon in 1949 to raise money for cancer patients. When it pulled in \$1.1 million in 14 hours, Berle gulped and grinned as did all those roundabout. They knew they had something there.

- 41 Appointed
- 42 Two-lane
- 43 deserts
- 44 Butts, usually
- 45 Salute
- 46 Bony and
- 47 Pig's pad
- 48 Male (two)
- 49 Fuel strips
- 50 Fruit-ravaged, tin
- 51 Golf gadget
- 52 Crown
- 53 diem (daily)
- 54 Tenant (peasants)
- 55 Partner of Charybdis
- 56 Flaying a wad
- 57 Mite-biting
- 58 soldier
- 59 Heat, anal.
- 60 Remo
- 61 Theatrical sections
- 62 Unable to act
- 63 Part of "Wheel of Fortune"
- 64 Frank or
- 65 Jackson
- 66 Overy curious
- 67 Calfayer
- 68 Ducks for down
- 69 Accompany
- 70 Cloud
- 71 Poor cats and
- 72 male
- 73 Bklni top

Watch your weight, birthday kids; Taurus will be honored

IF AUGUST 21 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You must constantly be aware of your weight; remember resolutions concerning exercise, diet, nutrition. You are due to travel, to solve perplexing problems, to receive recognition which had been denied. Gemini, Sagittarius persons play creative roles in your life, could have these letters, initials in names: C, L, U. Social life accelerates in September, many people comment, "You seem to have come alive."
ARIES (March 21-April 19): Many of your career aspirations will be fulfilled. You recently received spiritual guidance, but lessons learned into operation. Scorpio plays role.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Get ready to travel, to lecture, possibly to be honored by association in foreign nation. You exude personal magnetism, aura of sensuality and sex appeal. Virgo says, "Love is all."
GEMINI (May 21-June 20): People say, "Where have you been? You have been missing!" Don't bother to argue—smile and go your way. Domestic adjustment relates to possible change of residence, marriage.
CANCER (June 21-July 22): Your kind of day. Perfect techniques, streamline procedures. You are given time to do your best—and you will. Deception involved—look behind scenes for answers.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Assignment you've been chafing for is heading your way. Maintain attitude of confidence without appearing arrogant. Powerful financial forces are on your side. Cancer native is involved.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Although reluctant to accept

your good fortune, it is here. Look beyond the immediate, predict your future and make it come true. You can do the impossible. Aries involved.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Break through to independence, originality, leadership. Blend creativity with talent. Leo, Aquarius persons figure in scenario. Imprint style, announce, "Two ways, right way and my way."
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Obtain valid hint from Libra message. Make intelligent confession, but do things your way and it will be OK. Cancer, Capricorn persons want you to succeed, will do what they can to help.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): It will be almost as if you are in a race—you will be exhausted but victorious. Accent diversity, intellectual curiosity, sense of humor. Gemini plays significant role.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Obtain hint from Sagittarius message. Do your best, you can rest another time. People seem suddenly look to you as role model. Proofread and uncover embarrassing mistake.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): What you worked for and looked forward to can be obtained. Your dream, symbolic as it was, stands us gateway to the future. Read and write, learn by teaching, obtain directions.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Emphasize on where you live, marital status, income potential. Those who opposed you will now beg forgiveness. Be diplomatic, but let it be known you will fight if cause is right.

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 Today at The Orpheum: 3:00-5:00-7:00-9:10
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 Nightly at 8:30

Exciting co-Hit at 10:00
 BILL PULLMAN BRIDGET FONDA
LAKE PLACID

Julia Roberts Richard Gere
 Runaway Bride
 1:00-4:00-7:00-9:45
 One of Bruce Willis's Best Films
 The Sixth Sense
 12:30-2:45-5:00-7:15-9:30
 Steve Martin Eddie Murphy
 Bowfinger
 12:30-2:45-5:00-7:15-9:30
 Hugh Grant
 Micky Blue Eyes
 12:15-2:15-4:15-7:00-9:45

Jerome 4
 Tonight at 8:30
 Bruce Willis
THE SIXTH SENSE
 Before 5:30 p.m.
 All Adults only \$3.00

DOLBY DIGITAL SOUND
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THE BLAIR WITCH PROJECT
 TWIN CINEMA 12

Motor-Vu Drive In
 Tonight at 8:30
 Bruce Willis
THE SIXTH SENSE
 Before 5:30 p.m.
 All Adults only \$3.00
 Tonight at 10:00
 Star Wars Episode 1 Opening at the Motor-Vu Soon!

Deep Blue Sea
 12:30-2:45-5:00-7:30-9:45-11:45
 The Sixth Sense
 12:30-2:45-5:00-7:30-9:45-11:45
 Brokedown Palace
 12:30-2:45-5:00-7:15-9:30-11:45
 Teaching Mrs. Tingle
 12:00-2:15-4:30-7:00-9:15-11:15
 Detroit Rock City
 12:15-2:15-4:15-6:15-8:15-10:15
 Miami
 12:30-2:45-5:00

Runaway Bride
 1:00-4:00-7:15-9:45-11:45
 American Pie
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 Star Wars: Episode 1
 12:30-2:45-5:00-7:15-9:30-11:45
 The Haunting
 12:15-2:15-4:15-6:15-8:15-10:15
 Blair Witch Project
 12:00-2:15-4:30-7:00-9:15-11:30

Twin Cinema 12
 All Adults only \$3.00
 5:30 p.m.
 Lites Shows! Friday & Saturday!

The Iron Giant
 (PG) 12:25, 2:10, 4:10, 7:25, 9:15
 Inspector Gadget
 (PG) 12:20, 2:20, 4:20, 7:15, 9:25
 Mystery Men
 (PG-13) 12:20, 2:20, 4:45, 7:10, 9:30
 Thomas Crown Affair
 (R) 12:10, 2:15, 4:20, 7:20, 9:25
 Big Daddy
 (PG-13) 12:15, 2:05, 4:05, 7:00, 9:10
 Notting Hill
 (PG-13) 12:05, 2:25, 4:40, 7:05, 9:25

AN ANIMATION CLASSIC.
GIANT
 FROM THE DIRECTOR OF "THE SANDLOT"

Edie Murphy: Bowfinger
 12:00-2:15-4:30-7:00-9:15-11:15
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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to I.C. 31-1605, that the Board of County Commissioners of Twin Falls County, Idaho, will meet Tuesday following the first Monday of September, 1999, at the hour of 7 p.m. in the office of the County Commissioners in the Court House in Twin Falls, Idaho and each day thereafter at the hour of 10:00 a.m. in the office of the Commissioners until Friday, September 10, 1999, for the purpose of considering and fixing a final budget and making appropriations to each department, service, agency or institution and fund for the current year at which time any taxpayer may appear and be heard upon any part or parts of the said budget, and that the following table sets forth the amount to be appropriated to each department for the current fiscal year, together with the amounts expended for "Salaries and Wages" and for "Other Expenses and Benefits" during each of the two previous fiscal years by the said Departments, to-wit:

TENTATIVE BUDGET - 1999-2000

DEPARTMENT	1998 ANTICIPATED		1999 ANTICIPATED		PROPOSED 1999-2000 BUDGET	
	Salaries and Wages	Other Expenses and Benefits	Salaries and Wages	Other Expenses and Benefits	Salaries and Wages	Other Expenses and Benefits
GENERAL						
ASSESSOR	363001	2799516	0	2707900	0	3371364
AUDITOR, CLERK, RECORDER	53640	36300	45200	411818	45200	470316
COMMISSIONERS	150603	23400	505820	32037	506150	36100
CORNER	29571	18430	34000	134118	147181	34000
COUNTY AGENT	71079	37600	76545	46320	84043	46520
ELECTIONS	94407	57100	60015	57700	65343	57700
MAINTENANCE	96673	206542	83241	754350	87227	1083743
SHERIFF	1416689	487205	1429238	487205	1518520	487205
TREASURER	166320	31480	173838	20400	185581	29400
ZONING	105055	24817	30078	30078	116195	30078
VETERANS	23223	1420	22057	1420	00000	17482
MARSHMANOR PROBATION	81942	10530	82008	3982	28880	3682
HUMAN RESOURCE	105055	24817	30078	30078	116195	30078
EMERGENCY SERVICES	18847	10000	21083	10156	55276	10156
RESEARCH/DEVELOPMENT	44545	3850	45448	3850	55276	3850
HOUSEKEEPING	74801	49000	79355	48000	87118	42481
TELEPHONE SYSTEM	0	0	22000	150000	23100	150000
DOMESTIC VID. PROBATION	10400	2500	10000	2500	11023	2500
TOTAL	3281402	3642172	3352553	4318180	3555324	4635606
JUSTICE FUND						
PUBLIC DEFENDER	340555	34025	345102	34925	362748	34925
PROSECUTING ATTORNEY	434577	42225	515014	52225	573572	52225
JUVENILE PROBATION	150487	151403	152934	149003	160083	149003
JUVENILE STAFF SECURE	1403250	195120	148952	195120	156400	195120
CRIMINAL JUSTICE FAC.	896353	421000	827582	421000	901459	421000
JUVENILE DETENTION	394782	353872	406954	353872	511487	353872
TOIT FUND	0	208200	0	277500	0	292500
AGRICULTURAL FARM DIST.	108770	0	183349	519151	192517	575912
BOND INTEREST & REDEMPTION	0	0	0	0	0	0
HOLIDAY WEEDS	52624	39820	54100	38420	57837	38820
PARKS AND RECREATION	117446	80355	116403	68355	130295	79355
SOLID WASTE	200000	2003900	2003683	2308852	214159	2372487
AD VALOREM	210035	85500	213555	85500	224251	85500
DISTRICT COURT	193411	291308	197431	322100	217420	307218
INDIGENT FUND	195200	0	198490	199009	208495	207432
PUBLIC HEALTH	0	248270	0	247078	0	247078
PEST CONTROL	0	2000	0	2000	0	2000
REVENUE SHARING	0	40000	0	40000	0	40000
GRANTS	0	2445418	0	2050251	0	2170735
COUNTY EMS	0	9850	0	9850	0	14000
SHERIFF'S MISC. FUNDS	0	23000	0	10250	0	65500
WATERWAYS	0	64091	0	40500	0	50000
SNOWMOBILE FUND	0	42000	0	51000	0	51000
PROSECUTOR DRUG SEIZURE	0	0	0	50000	0	22000
MEDICAL REIMBURSEMENT	0	0	0	70000	0	50000
TOTAL	3407330	10090153	3568689	8295510	3822280	10012131
TOTAL-ALL FUNDS	6888732	13923225	6921421	13713990	7478417	12932024
HOSPITAL						
Self Supporting*	2173396	4421263	2317120	4405000	2408083	6981952

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BEAUTIFUL HOME with a fantastic view, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, well appointed kitchen. Built in bar, enclosed patio with hot tub. \$221,900. CALL KOELEAN FOR MORE DETAILS. 899-01074

BEAUTIFUL STARTER HOME with everything you're looking for! Great yard with underground sprinklers, vinyl siding & windows. Totally updated for only \$78,900. CALL KOELEAN. 899-02547

THE LAP OF LUXURY never felt better, than this house came built. 5 bedroom, 2 bath, living room, family room and large game room. Also has 2 laundry rooms. 738 GREEN ACRES, \$145,900. CALL CRYSTAL 733-2121. 899-01672

1824 SQUARE FEET, 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch style home on the Jerome Golf Course. Vaulted living area, A/C, sprinklers and 2 car garage. Membership in club available. Owner very motivated to sell. PRICED AT \$149,000. CALL DAN OR BOBBI AT 733-2121. 899-0091

SELLER PAYS \$2000 TOWARD BUYERS CLOSING COSTS. Lots of charm in this vintage home. Nice 2 bedroom and bath, and enclosed car porch on main floor. Living room, bedroom and storage in basement. Large newer small kitchen with newer roof and heating. Upstairs with newer carpet and woodwork. Great location. Call MARK TODAY 738-7192. 899-2204

Tired of YARD WORK? Treat yourself to this very nice manufactured home in an adult park. Nice front porch. Includes 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Located in the best lot! PRICED TO SELL AT \$28,900. CALL MARIE FOR DETAILS. 899-2091

GREAT HOME! GREAT LOCATION! Lots of room to stretch out! 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 1611 square feet on the main floor, 1180 in basement. PRICED AT \$109,000. CALL DAN OR BOBBI AT 733-2121. 733-4394. 899-01873

WHAT A LOT! Unbelievable. 5 acre lots with water shares and a fabulous view. Room for horses, mtg. homes ok, nestled in the beautiful Malen Valley. JUST \$27,900. CALL CENTURY 21 TODAY FOR YOUR MAP AND INFO. 899-00588

SOLID BUILT HOME 2 bedroom, 2 bath, living room, large unfinished basement. Home has 1 kitchen up and 1 kitchen down. Single car garage. Home in Richland and is priced at \$45,000. CALL PAUL OR MARSHA 734-0448 OR 733-2121. 899-01274

PRICE - REDUCED! Beautiful home that sits on the base of the South Hills on the Nimbery Golf Course. 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, 1.06 acre. Club membership included. \$244,500. ASK FOR DAN OR BOBBI AT 733-2121. 899-01818

LOTS OF HOME for a limited budget. Over 1400 square feet, your money's gonna smile at the sight of this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. 1015 NORTH FTR, #47. Jerome. \$89,500. CALL CRYSTAL AT 733-2121. 899-08702

HOME ON A HILL, country living close to convenience of town comes with this 4 bedroom, 2 bath home built in 1996 on 2.5 acres for only \$96,900. 48 MTD, 150 WEST, Jerome. PLEASE CALL RICK BEARD AT 733-2121 OR 838-8311.

238 CARRIAGE LANE
 Visit today this beautiful NEW 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, with gas heat & fireplace, central air and more. Near O'Leary. Offered at just \$113,000.
 YOUR HOST: RICH WHITEGARVER

POSSIBLE LEASE OPTION! Great family home!
 Northeast location.
CALL NEDRA FOR DETAILS. 733-6716 OR 733-2121.

1919 HEYBURN AVE. E.
 Price reduced on this Twin Falls home. Don't pass this one up! Over 1700 sq ft. of wonderful living in this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Has a great open family room with cathedral ceilings, private well landscaped yard with gazebo & great barbecue. RV parking & dump station. \$118,800.
 YOUR HOST: STEVE KEIM

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\$100 REWARD Welch Corlio, Redwhite, name Friday, lost near Sugar Factory Rd. Br. Ret. Sign-stra 736-9348/733-7212.

Please check your ad for corrections on the first day that it runs. As the Times-News is not responsible for errors after that time.

E-MAIL your classified ad to us at twined@qtr.com

FOUND, Young, male Basenji, lost around Targhee Dr. & 5th Street at 1:00. Please call 208-734-3186.

LOST small black & silver Fodder, male, Missing 8/16/99 between 11:00 to 2:00. Reward: 733-8212

LOST, My kids really miss him, young, lig. black Lab, very friendly. 734-1220

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THE ESTIMATED REVENUE FOR TWIN FALLS COUNTY FOR THE FISCAL YEAR OCTOBER 1, 1999 TO SEPTEMBER 30, 2000 IS AS FOLLOWS:

CASH ON HAND	OTHER TAXES	AD TAXES	AD RECEIPTS	TOTALS
600025	464967	2630168	1111200	1811200
40000	502570	3238083	3979533	786420
32000	1425	222985	9857	9857
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Robert S. Fort, Clerk to Board of County Commissioners
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