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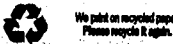
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Feds: Break it up!

Justice Department recommends paring off Windows

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The government asked a federal court Friday to break software giant Microsoft into two companies in the largest trust-busting move since AT&T was carved into seven Baby Bells.

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Microsoft would be split into rival companies. One would produce its Windows operating software, the source of Microsoft's monopoly power, according to a court filing. The other company would handle other software applications, such as word processing, spreadsheet and database programs. Ownership of Microsoft's Web browser, Internet Explorer, would rest with the applications company.

The government asked that the companies be barred from reuniting for 10 years from its effective date.

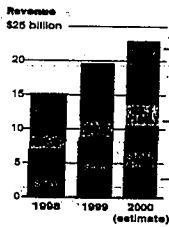
Gates, in a conference call with reporters, called the proposal "very disturbing, not just for Microsoft but for consumers and the entire high-technology economy."

He predicted his company would prevail on appeal.

Microsoft has until May 10 to respond to the government's proposal.

Splitting a giant

The Justice Department and 17 states asked a federal judge to split the software giant into two competing companies forbidden to reunite for at least a decade. Here is a breakdown of current revenues from the operations that would be separated.



Microsoft*

Operating systems
Includes Windows 2000, Windows 98, Windows NT.

Applications/Service
Interactive media
Includes Age of Empire II (video game), MSN Internet services, MSN Messenger Service.

Software
Office suite, including Word, Excel, PowerPoint, Internet Explorer.

Source: Goldman Sachs & Co.; Microsoft

HE'S HOOKED



Cody Hanson, 9, of Kimberly gets some help tying a woolly buzzer trout fly from Rainbow Fly Shop owner Ward Harshman during Friday night's youth Asset Builder Celebration on the College of Southern Idaho campus.

Census begins 2nd drive

Workers seek those who didn't fill forms

By Michael Journee
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Almost 400 U.S. Census Bureau "enumerators" are slated to hit the streets starting this morning to knock on doors at about 10,000 residences from one end of the Magic Valley to the other.

For the next six weeks, the workers will make door-to-door stops to seek out people who have not yet returned their Census 2000 forms.

"We are not going to strong-arm. We are simply going to give those people an opportunity to be counted," said John McCoy, the southwest Idaho manager for the Census Bureau.

But the job won't be easy. Forms that have not been returned yet are likely to have been sent to an old address, to a wrong address or to someone who simply doesn't care.

"There are a few who just don't want to fill it out — and that's OK," said Mary Wenger, the bureau's field operations supervisor for Twin Falls, Gooding, Camas and Elmore counties.

But Idaho loses about \$25,000 in federal funding for highways, bridges and other projects for each residence that doesn't return the form, Wenger said.

McCoy will oversee the count in the western portion of the Magic Valley from his office in Boise, while the Idaho Falls office will take care of Lincoln, Blaine, Minidoka and Cassia counties.

Workers have been trained to give consistent pitches to each resident to ensure the information gathered across the country is consistent. Some of them also have been trained to take care of non-English speaking residents, Wenger said.

The Magic Valley workers are part of a 440,000-strong force trying to reach 42 million households across the nation by the June 15 deadline. About 78 million of the 120 million forms sent out across the country were returned.

Most workers will be sent out alone and assigned to seek out people in a certain area. In places where safety may be a concern, workers will be sent out in teams.

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To sign — or not? Officials question SIRCOMM service agreement with county

By John T. Huddy
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — City leaders are questioning a proposed agreement from Twin Falls County that would require the city to keep paying for Southern Idaho Regional Communications

Center service. "The city is not obligated to pay anything," City Councilman Chris Talkington said.

That doesn't mean Twin Falls will stop paying SIRCOMM, the beleaguered 911 service serving Twin Falls, Gooding, Lincoln and Jerome counties. But Talkington

said he and other city leaders are questioning the need to enter into a contract obligating the city to do what it has already been doing — paying for SIRCOMM service, to the tune of \$250,000 this budget year.

"We're a little unsure about the extent of an ongoing financial

commitment," Talkington said.

Twin Falls County officials drafted the agreement, known as memorandum of understanding, to be signed by the cities and agencies involved with SIRCOMM. Sending the agreement

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Pittsburgh shooting rampage leaves five dead



Richard Baumhammers, 34, wears a protective vest at his court appearance Friday in Center Township, Pa.

The Associated Press

McKEES ROCKS, Pa. — A white man opened fire in several suburban Pittsburgh communities Friday, killing five people and critically wounding a sixth in what police called a racially motivated shooting spree. The man was taken into custody.

The shootings took place within a 20-mile range through suburbs surrounding Pittsburgh during about an hour span Friday afternoon. The gunman fatally shot a person of Indian descent at an Indian grocery store, two employees at a Chinese restaurant and a

Police say motive for afternoon spree appears to be racial

black man at a martial arts school. A Jewish woman who lived next door to the suspect's relatives was found dead in her home.

The suspect, Richard Baumhammers, 34, smirked at onlookers as he was led into a magistrate's office in Beaver Falls on Friday night wearing a bullet-proof vest. Baumhammers, a lawyer from Mount Lebanon, was charged with criminal homi-

cide and reckless endangerment in the martial arts school shooting. He was held without bail.

The shooting spree was the second of its kind in the region since March, when a black man allegedly yelled racial epithets and killed three white men.

"Not again. Those are the first words that come to mind. Not again," Gov. Tom Ridge said Friday night in Pebble Beach, Calif., where he was speaking to a Republican group.

Witnesses described the shooter as appearing calm as he climbed into a Jeep to drive from place to place.

McCain fires back in Vietnam

Senator accuses country of crimes, says U.S. should have won the war

The Associated Press

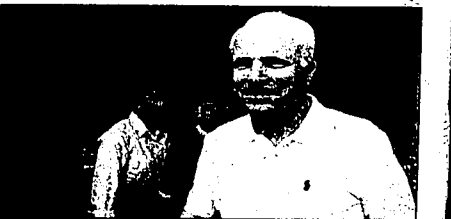
HO CHI MINH CITY, Vietnam — John McCain, on a journey meant to heal old wounds, said Friday the wrong side won the Vietnam War, adding to earlier comments that accused the communist of torturing POWs.

McCain is in Vietnam to mark the 25th anniversary of the war's end and to help boost U.S. ties with its former enemy. But that has not kept the former Navy pilot from sharply criticizing the communist government's conduct in the war, during which he was shot down and spent 5.5 years in a Vietnamese prison.

The Vietnamese government responded sharply to earlier comments in which the Arizona

senator said he did not forgive his former captors for torturing and killing fellow prisoners of war. Hanoi dismissed the allegations as untrue, accusing the United States of bringing the war upon the Vietnamese and committing "horrendous crimes."

McCain said early today that he thought "the wrong guys" won the war.



Sen. John McCain and family stroll in downtown Ho Chi Minh City Friday.

THE REGION

Carnas Prairie

High 55 Low: 28
Mostly clear today and tonight with light winds. Sunny Sunday, with high 64.

Treasure Valley

High 62 Low: 38
Mostly clear today and tonight with light winds. Sunny Sunday, with high 76.

Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley

High 57 Low: 65
Partly cloudy today with clearing tonight. Mostly sunny Sunday, high 66.

Eastern Idaho

High 57 Low: 28
Mostly cloudy today, chance of showers, then some clearing. Mostly sunny Sunday, high 58.

Northern Idaho

High 56 Low: 37
Mostly sunny today with some clouds tonight. Partly cloudy Sunday, high 58.

Northern Utah

High 60 Low: 37
Mostly cloudy today, chance of showers, then some clearing. Mostly sunny Sunday, high 65.

Northern Nevada

High 61 Low: 35
Mostly clear today and tonight with light winds. Sunny Sunday, with high 73.

MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
High 60 Low: 36 Mostly sunny with windy. Clear tonight.	High 72 Low: 41 Sunny with light winds.	High 70s Low: 40s Partly cloudy.	High 60s Low: 40s Partly cloudy with chance of showers.	High 60s Low: 40s Partly cloudy with chance of showers.

Idaho weather
Saturday, April 29
AccuWeather® forecast for daytime conditions. High/Low temperatures

Boise 60/36, Idaho Falls 60/36, Pocatello 60/36, Lewiston 60/36, Malheur 60/36, McCall 60/36, Salmon 60/36, Sun Valley 60/36.

National weather
The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Saturday, April 29.

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YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Twin Falls	Precipitation	Idaho	Highs/Lows
Yesterday: 59-49 Last year: 43-33 Normal: 67-57	Yesterday in Twin Falls: 59-49 Month to date: 33 Normal month to date: 38-28 Weather year to date: 4.68 Normal year to date: 7.01	Boise 59-46 Burley 55-52 Coeur d'Alene 52-37 Grangeville 43-33 Hagerman 43-33 Idaho Falls 70-47 Lewiston 58-40 Malheur 43-33 McCall 46-33 Pocatello 68-55 Salmon 63-48 Sun Valley 50-35 Twin Falls 59-39	Idaho: High, 70 degrees at Idaho Falls Low: 41, degrees at Lowell National High: 103 at Coolidge, Ariz. Low: 23 at Redmond, Ore.

The Nation

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	80	57
Anchorage	50	36
Atlanta	50	36
Boston	53	41	m.
Chicago	70	37
Dallas	60	33
Denver	71	33
Des Moines	72	32
Detroit	68	34	0.05
Honolulu	84	70
Houston	83	62
Indianapolis	68	40
Kansas City	73	46	0.01
Las Vegas	67	37
Los Angeles	68	59
Memphis	75	52
Miami Beach	81	62
Milwaukee	66	40
Minneapolis	66	52	0.02
New Orleans	65	55
New York	58	47
San Francisco	62	49
Seattle	62	41	1.10
Spokane	61	39
Washington	61	50
Yuma	96	73

Canadian Cities

Calgary	65	37
Montreal	51	37
Toronto	51	37
Vancouver	74	55

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Index: 4 (minimal)
Burn time: 60 minutes

ROAD INFORMATION
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SKYWATCH
Sunset today: 8:36 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow: 6:35 a.m.
Lunar phase: New, May 3; first quarter, May 10; full, May 18; last quarter, May 26.

ACROSS THE NATION

Nation: The nation's eastern third had cloudy skies and rain Friday while clouds hung over the Midwest and the West had light showers.

A frontal boundary pushing across the western United States brought clouds, winds and showers to areas west of the Rockies. Clouds were widespread from Washington, Idaho and western Montana south into Nevada and central California. Light showers were seen on radar over western Montana, Idaho and western Washington. Cloudy skies were seen from Maine to eastern Pennsylvania and New Jersey, with a few very light rain and snow showers over northern New England. Fair to partly cloudy skies were seen over western parts of the Northeast.

An area of low pressure spinning across South Carolina brought clouds and rain to North Carolina and parts of Virginia. Clouds and scattered areas of drizzle were seen from South Carolina and eastern Tennessee back into Georgia.

Generally northwestern Illinois, eastern Minnesota and eastern Iowa. A few showers were also scattered across Wisconsin.

— The Associated Press

Simplot halts purchases of altered spuds

BOISE (AP) — Idaho's J.R. Simplot Co., one of the nation's largest processors, this spring told its growers in the Columbia Basin, Idaho and North Dakota that it's not buying genetically modified potatoes this year because McDonald's and other chains don't want them.

Bryan Hurley, spokesman for Monsanto Co., which developed NewLeaf potatoes five years ago, said the anti-biotech backlash is spilling over from Europe should have no material effect on the company since NewLeafs were such a small part of its business and the markets are strong for biotech corn, soybeans and cotton.

Observers have anything beyond speculation for why potatoes have become a target of biotechnology critics while other genetically modified crops — corn and soybeans — being the best examples — have not been attacked so effectively. Some think that the other commodities already had such a significant economic foothold when criticism

News in brief

began that they could not be squeezed out of the food chain.

NASA sets next shuttle try for middle of May
CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Space shuttle Atlantis' launch on a mission to fix and lift the international space station is off until mid-May, NASA said Friday.

After three frustrating weather delays this week, shuttle managers had hoped to squeeze in a fourth try next Wednesday.

But top agency officials decided against bumping a weather satellite launch scheduled for that day, and Atlantis had to go to the back of the local rocket lineup.

Atlantis' next launch attempt, as a result, will be May 18.

Mayor hits campaign trail after revealing his cancer
NEW YORK — Buoyed by New

Yorkers' get-well wishes, an upbeat Mayor Rudolph Giuliani returned to City Hall and the Senate campaign trail Friday, a day after revealing he has prostate cancer.

Before heading to an evening event in Saratoga, Giuliani appeared on a TV talk show and attended a public hearing as members of his camp put a positive spin on the prospects for his Senate race against Hillary Rodham Clinton.

During a brief news conference, Giuliani offered his thanks to everyone who had offered him support.

Study links good child care with lower rate of crime
WASHINGTON — The best day care can keep children from getting into trouble and committing crimes later in life, says research presented at the White House by law enforcement groups Friday.

The report, a compilation of studies comparing children in programs in North Carolina and Chicago with other children, says youths who spent their early years in quality day care were half as likely to be arrested.

Studies also found that troubled tots who didn't get to preschool and receive home visits from social workers were five times as likely to become chronic lawbreakers — arrested four or more times — by age 27.

— compiled from wire reports

Report: Soviets knew of Cuba plan

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Shortly after the failed Bay of Pigs invasion of Cuba in 1961, a top CIA official told an investigative panel the Soviet Union had learned the exact date of the amphibious landing in advance, according to a newly declassified version of the commission's final report.

Moreover, the CIA apparently has known of the link to the Soviets — and went ahead with the invasion anyway.

In an effort to oust Fidel Castro, the CIA organized and trained a force of about 1,400 Cuban exiles and launched the invasion on April 17, 1961. Castro's soldiers easily repelled the landing force in less than 72 hours, killing 200 rebels and capturing 1,197 others in what

became one of the worst foreign policy blunders of the Cold War.

The investigative commission, chaired by Gen. Maxwell Taylor, was established immediately and held a series of secret hearings at the Pentagon before sending a sharply critical report to President Kennedy in June 1961.

While portions of the Taylor Commission's report were made public on two previous occasions, in 1977 and 1986, many pages had been blacked out for security reasons by the CIA. The newly declassified version, in contrast, is nearly free of deletions and contains a wealth of new detail.

The National Archives released the document late Wednesday to the nonprofit National Security Archive, where senior analyst Peter Kornbluh has been working for years to prod the government

to release all classified documents on the Bay of Pigs.

Kornbluh began demanding the full version of the Taylor Commission report in December after determining that the document, cleared for release by the CIA in 1986, had been lost by Pentagon officials.

"This document represents a case study of bureaucratic laxity when it comes to the declassification of important history," Kornbluh said Friday.

When Pentagon officials could not locate the document, Kornbluh said, the whole declassification review process involving the CIA, State Department, Pentagon and other intelligence agencies had to be restarted by officials at the National Archives, where the process finally was completed just days ago.

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SIRCOMM

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To Twin Falls city officials is a test run of sorts; if the city signs on, the county might then send agreement to other entities, such as the city of Kimberly, which has long refused to pay SIRCOMM to the county.

But other Twin Falls city officials also questioned the need for an agreement.

"I think a resolution is plenty sufficient for what they need," Twin Falls Mayor Elaine Steele said. "I don't see a need for another one."

In 1994, two years before SIRCOMM went online, county leaders signed a resolution outlining their responsibilities, and SIRCOMM's responsibility to the city of Twin Falls.

"That's the agreement. We agreed that we would pay our fair share," said Steele, who called the county document redundant.

Twin Falls County Commissioner Bill Brockman said the agreement was just a way to get everyone on board with SIRCOMM.

While the counties signed a contract when SIRCOMM went online in 1996, the cities, and other agencies involved never did.

Twin Falls city leaders, including City Attorney Felix Wonderlich, are reviewing the county's agreement. Wonderlich, at the request of city officials, has changed the wording in parts of the agreement.

He did not want to say what exactly was changed, however, until various city leaders return their comments about the draft.

At a meeting earlier this month, city and county leaders met to discuss the agreement and other concerns about SIRCOMM.

City officials questioned some of the agreement's wording, including a section outlining the formula to be used by the county to determine how much the city would pay each budget year.

The formula being used to charge the city is based 30 percent on population and 70 percent on non-emergency call load.

Twin Falls officials said they wanted to continue using that formula; the city paid \$249,246 this budget year under that formula.

But what if the city says it doesn't want to sign?

"I guess it does not have to be signed, as long as they pay their bill," Twin Falls County Commissioner Marvin Hempleman said.

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NATION

Gore offers accountability plan for schools

DALLAS (AP) - Campaigning on George W. Bush's home turf, Democrat Al Gore called Friday for withholding federal education money from states that fail to improve student test scores, redirecting the money to help failing schools.

The plan echoes one by the Texas governor, who has made accountability the centerpiece of his education plan. But Bush, the presumptive GOP presidential nominee, would redirect federal

money to vouchers that could be used to attend private schools - something Gore sharply opposes. "We need to invest more and demand more - not aim too low, invest too little and drain resources away from public schools with private school vouchers," Gore said in a speech to the National Conference of Black Mayors.

Vice President Gore would also give bonuses to states that improve test scores and reduce

dropout rates.

"I propose a plan with clear financial incentives for states and school districts that successfully narrow the achievement gap - and there will be clear financial consequences for those that don't," he said.

With education at the top of voters' concerns, Bush and Gore are both campaigning hard on their plans for schools.

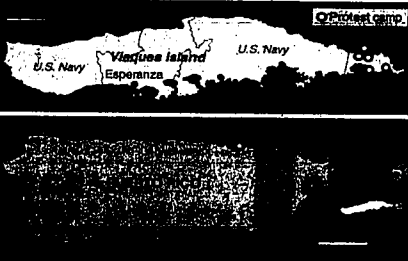
For nearly a year, Gore has been touting an ambitious, \$115

billion, 10-year plan to hire more teachers, triple the number of charter schools, provide universal preschool and help build new schools. That included a provision to identify and help fix failing schools, but Friday's announcement offered considerably more detail and suggested, for the first time, that federal education funding should be tied to student performance.

The Bush camp said Gore was taking a page from its plan.

Island showdown

Protesters living in primitive campsites at the U.S. Navy's Vieques bombing range in Puerto Rico are preparing for a possible showdown with U.S. authorities who want to remove them. The protesters set up camps after an April 1999 fatal accident that created island-wide outrage and demands for the Navy, which has practiced bombing exercises since 1941, to leave.



Source: Compiled from AP wire reports. Wm. J. Castello, S. Hoffmann/AP

Administration proposes two-phase missile defense

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Clinton administration has outlined to Russian negotiators a two-phase program to defend the United States against missile attack from Asia and later from the Middle East, a senior U.S. official said Friday.

Deployment of a limited defense, involving 100 launchers and improved radar, is envisaged for 2005. North Korea, at this point, is considered the mostly likely Asian country to attack U.S. targets.

The second phase, involving additional interceptors and radar and a second deployment site, would rely on an orbiting satellite system that is not due to be completed before 2010, the senior U.S. official told The Associated Press.

As a result, the Clinton administration, while notifying Russian officials of the program, is leaving negotiations over the details of a second phase to its successor, said the official, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

United States and Russia, which limited defenses on the theory a potential attacker would be inclined to hold its fire if was exposed to devastating retaliation.

Russian negotiators have exchanged their own ideas with American counterparts about how to respond to a missile threat, the official said. But the Russians have not talked about amending the treaty, which would be required to implement both steps.

The Clinton administration is asking Russia to amend the treaty to clear the way for the first phase, the official said.

Navy ships head toward Puerto Rico; FBI to remove protesters

WASHINGTON (AP) - Two Navy ships headed toward the Caribbean on Friday in anticipation of an FBI-led operation to remove Puerto Rican protesters from a bombing range on the island of Vieques, government officials said.

No military forces are to be used in the removal operation, which is being planned by the Justice Department in collaboration with the FBI and the Coast Guard. It could happen as early as Monday.

The amphibious warships USS Bataan and USS Nashville were picking up a contingent of about 1,000 Marines from Morehead City, N.C., en route toward Puerto Rico. The two ships left their home port of Norfolk, Va., on Thursday evening, officials said, and could be in the vicinity of Vieques by Sunday.

If the removal of the protesters goes forward, the Marines would secure the perimeter of the bombing range after the protesters are gone, government officials said, speaking on condition that they not be identified.

Navy officials had no comment on the operation.

The protesters, watching television and playing dominoes while waiting on the Marines to show

up, said they weren't afraid.

"A thousand Marines is nothing. They could put 10,000 Marines in there and they wouldn't stop the protests. They can't stop it," said Pablo Hernandez, a 73-year-old Korean war veteran whose hat sported a pin with the Puerto Rican flag saying "Esta es mi nacion" (This is my nation).

Added Luis Acevedo: "If they take out 100 people, 200 people will come. If they take out 200, 500 will come. We have much support. They're not going to have enough room in the prisons for all the people."

The Chicago-based Pastors for Peace, a charity group, said Friday it will send a delegation to Vieques on Saturday to set up camp alongside a church-run tent camp of protesters. "Our faith calls us to civil disobedience," said its executive director, the Rev. Lucius Walker Jr.

In Vieques, Mayor Manuela Santiago exhorted protesters not to resist arrest and to avoid violence.

"I don't want anybody in Vieques to receive any injury or blow from resisting the forces that are going to dislodge them," she said in an interview with WAPA radio.

Soundtrack on Columbine video will be removed

GOLDEN, Colo. (AP) - The pop music soundtrack accompanying newly released videotapes of the Columbine massacre's aftermath will be removed in new copies of the tapes, authorities said Friday.

Artists whose melancholy music was used to accompany footage of the blood-soaked Columbine library threatened legal action if the songs were not removed. The tapes were given to victims' families on a judge's order and sold to the public for \$25 this week.

"Videotapes with the soundtrack included were released because I did not want to tamper with the court order in any way," said Jefferson County Attorney Frank Hurtless, who was widely criticized for making the tapes available to the public.

More than 100 copies of the videotape with the soundtrack were sold Wednesday and Thursday. Hurtless encouraged anyone who had those copies of the tapes to exchange them for the tapes without the soundtrack.

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Miami's police chief resigns amid Elian raid upheaval; manager fired

MIAMI (AP) - The fallout from the Elian Gonzalez raid sunk the city government deeper into chaos Friday, with the police chief resigning a day after the mayor fired the city manager.

In stepping down, Police Chief William O'Brien lashed out at Mayor Joe Carollo - who had criticized O'Brien for failing to notify him about the raid.

"I refuse to be the lightning rod of divisiveness in this community," O'Brien said. "I refuse to be the chief of police in a city that has someone as divisive and destructive as Joe Carollo as mayor."

O'Brien had an hour's advance notice of Saturday's 5:15 a.m. raid at the home of Elian's Miami relatives. He has said he didn't want to tip off the mayor, who unlike O'Brien is Cuban-American and had openly sided with the relatives.

O'Brien's emotional resignation came less than 18 hours after Carollo fired the city manager, Donald Warsaw, during a heated hearing at which dozens of residents said police abused them while they protested Saturday's pre-dawn raid.

O'Brien and Warsaw said their pending departures would not affect the city's ability to ensure that the massive Elian protest on Saturday would be safe and orderly. But the departure of the city's two top professional managers leaves Miami once again in political turmoil.

"We're in very sad and trying



Miami Police Chief William O'Brien gets a hug from Elvira Vazquez while another police department worker cries after O'Brien announced his retirement Friday.

times in the city of Miami," said city commissioner Johnny Winton.

Carollo wanted Warsaw to fire the police chief, because in Miami, only the city manager can fire department heads. When he refused, Carollo fired Warsaw, but the mayor maintains his decision had nothing to do with the raid. He claimed Warsaw had been turning other officials against him.

When O'Brien announced his resignation at the Miami Police

Department, scores of officers cheered and applauded. Some cried.

"They wanted to know again who gave the order and who was responsible. I want to say again, I gave the order and I am the one who is responsible," said O'Brien, a 25-year Miami police veteran and Vietnam-era fighter pilot.

James Goldman, the Immigration and Naturalization Service agent who led Saturday's raid, called O'Brien a "hero of this mission."

Antioch College invites convicted cop-killer as commencement speaker

Knight Ridder News Service

PHILADELPHIA - Antioch College, which has invited death-row inmate Mumia Abu-Jamal to speak at its commencement today, has never tried to mask its activist traditions - the school Web site notes that many of its students were conscientious objectors during World War II.

But today's Antioch students have been taken aback at the firestorm unleashed when they decided to let the man convicted of killing a Philadelphia police officer speak - via audiotape - at graduation.

Harsh criticism has come from many quarters: the Ohio school's neighbors, local and national Fraternal Order of Police officials, Antioch alumni, Philadelphia's district attorney, and Maureen Faulkner, the widow of slain Police Officer Daniel Faulkner.

"If that's the quality of graduate that Antioch produces, Ohio would be better off if the campus were plowed over and they put a

strip mall there," said Rich Costello, president of the Philadelphia FOP.

District Attorney Lynne M. Abraham called the students' move "a despicable act."

The students voted to have Abu-Jamal speak on two themes: how an individual can impact the world, and the true meaning of revolution.

Maureen Faulkner will attend the graduation today to commemorate her husband and protest Abu-Jamal's speech. "By asking him to speak at graduation, it's like they're honoring him," Faulkner said.

Many students at the liberal arts college of about 600, who have been studying Abu-Jamal's role in the 1981 slaying, say they were caught off-guard by the vehemence of the criticism over his speech.

In a letter to the student paper, Antioch student Aleah Nестеby wrote: "Like most of us, I was surprised and upset by the sudden flood of anger and condemnation. "I don't think that now is the

time to get lost in the endless debate of whether or not Mumia is guilty," Nестеby wrote. "Now is the time for education about the U.S. justice system and prison industrial complex, and . . . to remember that Mumia is a person who deserves a chance to be heard. . . Mumia is a writer who can offer a valuable critique and perspective on our criminal justice system and society."

Abu-Jamal, a former Black Panther and radio reporter, sits on death row. Prosecutors contend they gave overwhelming evidence that he shot and killed Faulkner, who had stopped Abu-Jamal's brother for a traffic infraction.

Abu-Jamal - who never testified at his trial - has appealed but the Pennsylvania Supreme Court has rejected those appeals twice. An appeal is pending in federal court. His case has drawn international attention from death-penalty opponents and critics of the justice system who claim the trial was tainted by racism and coerced witnesses.

Kansans see Jesus in newspaper photo

Knight Ridder News Service

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - They say the Lord works in mysterious ways. Just ask the folks in Parsons, Kan., who think that their deliverance from a tornado a week ago was a miracle - and that they have the evidence to prove it.

A week after a tornado devastated their town, many residents still are talking about a front-page newspaper photograph that appeared the same day. The photo shows the bright lights streaming from a carnival, the same carnival that was destroyed by a twister minutes after scores of revelers scrambled for shelter nearby.

And there are those convinced there is something else in the photo.

"As soon as I looked at it, I said, 'That's Jesus Christ,'" said Lanette Stice of Parsons. "You can see the rays of light going across from the sides, and then right smack in the middle of it is Christ. It's as big as Dallas."

Stice and many others believe it's nothing short of divine intervention. Building after building lay in a heap, yet the most serious injury reported was a broken leg. The afternoon newspaper with the photo was delivered just hours before the tornado struck.

"It means that God was there to protect us, and that Jesus just really had his hand on our town," said Stice, youth director of Wesley United Methodist Church.

in Parsons. "Some people are saying it's a reflection of lights, but there's no way," she said.

Ann Charles, editor and publisher of the Parsons Sun, said the image was a time-lapse photograph that allowed bright lights to blur and create a more vivid and lively image. The picture was

taken on Palm Sunday and held for Wednesday, the first day that week the paper planned to use color.

No one at the paper noted anything spiritual about the image before the tornado.

"We thought it looked like a time-lapse photo from a carnival," Charles said.

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MVRMC, network dedicate 'Gift of Life' rose

SOMEBODY NEEDS YOU

TWIN FALLS - Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and the Idaho Donor Network dedicated a "Gift of Life" rose April 17 as a living memorial to those who have given the gift of life through organ and tissue donation.

The flower, which will be planted on the hospital campus, was donated by the Idaho Donor Network.

The dedication was coordinated to occur simultaneously at more than 20 hospitals across Idaho and kick off National Organ and Tissue Donation Awareness Week. The rose was dedicated to help raise awareness of organ and tissue donation, organizers say.

"We are grateful to those individuals and their families who have looked beyond their grief to give the most precious gift possible - the gift of life, sight, and mobility," said Jan Draney, vice president of Patient Care at Magic Valley Regional.

"The Gift of Life Rose is a beautiful living memorial to honor those who have given the gift of life and to raise awareness about the need for organ and tissue donation," said Jerry Irvan, president of the Idaho Donor Network. The Idaho Donor Network is an all-volunteer, non-profit agency that promotes and pro-

About organ donation

Thousands of thousands of people are in need of donated bone, skin, cornea and vascular tissues. ... Each day, between 12 and 15 people die awaiting an organ. In Idaho, more than 800 people have received donated life-saving organs and approximately 1,500 continue to wait. Source: Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

For more information about how to become a donor in Idaho, call the Idaho Donor Network at 1-800-368-0144.

vides donation education and awareness. The group is based in Boise, and has membership throughout Idaho.

Jennifer Devine of Twin Falls with the Idaho Donor Network speaks at the April 17 dedication of a "Gift of Life" rose at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. The rose will be planted as a memorial to organ and tissue donors.

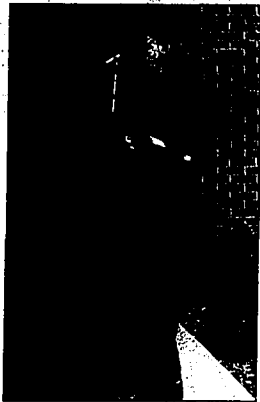


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SERVICE NEWS

Mountain Home, Jerome almen graduate from basic training

Air Force Alirman Brian A. Kisley, son of Gary W. and Gail V. Kisley of Mountain Home, and Air Force Alirman **Martin C. Baker**, son of Mary M. Baker of Jerome and Gerald O. Baker of Sunnyside, Wash., have graduated from their basic training at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio, Texas.

During the six weeks of training, Kisley and Baker studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations. In addition, alirmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate's degree through the

Community College of the Air Force. Kisley is a 1998 graduate of Ridge Crest High School in Nampa. Baker earned distinction as an honor graduate of the training. Baker is a 1998 graduate of Sunnyside High School in Sunnyside, Wash.

Abel completes navigator training at air base in Texas

Air Force 1st Lt. Brian F. Abel has graduated from Joint Undergraduate Navigator Training at the 563rd Flying Training Squadron, Randolph Air Force Base, near San Antonio, Texas. The graduate also received U.S. Air Force wings. The 24-week joint flying-training course prepares Air Force, Navy and international graduates for navigator or naval flight officer duties in airlift, tanker, transport and patrol type aircraft. Training consists of academics, simulator and flight training in navigation systems and procedures; and celestial, global and instrument navigation. The lieutenant's follow-on assignment

is at Hurlburt Field, Fort Walton Beach, Fla., flying AC-130 aircraft. Abel is the son of Stanton J. Abel Jr. of Worland, Wyo. and Delaine Abel of Fairfield.

Wendell resident graduates from Army basic training

Army Pvt. Russel G. Lindstrom, son of Mike and Margie Youngblood of Wendell, has graduated from basic military training at Fort Leonard Wood in Waynesville, Mo. During basic training, Lindstrom received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, physical fitness, first aid and Army history and traditions.



Russel Lindstrom

Adolescent pregnancy prevention group announces meeting

BURLEY - The Mini-Cassia Coalition for Adolescent Pregnancy Prevention will meet at noon Tuesday at the Burley Health District Office 2311 Parke Ave., Unit 4, Suite 4, in Burley. The meeting agenda includes a report from HealthNet, a report on the billboard contest and continued planning of Adolescent Pregnancy Prevention month, including a Walk-A-Thon. Participants are invited to bring lunch. Drinks and dessert will be provided.

10 percent discount is available on all supplies to people taking classes. For more information, call Kitchen Magic at 733-4285.

La Rue Veterinarian Clinic wins quilt from Desert Rose 4-H

FILER - La Rue Veterinarian Clinic in Filer won a Desert Rose 4-H drawing March 20 for the Humpty Dumpty crib/quilt quilt, quilted by Lynnetta Zammiller, leader of the Desert Rose 4-H Club of Filer. The Desert Rose 4-H Club held a raffle for the quilt to raise money for a community pride project.

Organizers invite area quilters to Treasure Hop 2000 quilt tour

MERIDIAN - Treasure Hop 2000, a quilting excursion, leaves May 6 and May 7 from the Two Sisters Quilt Shop at 850 Franklin Road in Meridian. Quilters will be transported by bus on a tour of 12 quilting shops from Meridian to McCall and back to Eagle. Cost is \$25 per person, per day and lunch is available for \$5.25 per day. Passports to "Hop" are available at Carleen's Fabrics and Crafts on 21st Street in Heberburn at the Gathering Place at 524 Sixth St. in Rupert and Quilts This-N-That at 9 Bullion St. in Hailey. Hop tour-goers will make two quilt blocks and donate one to Project Linus, an organization providing quilts to children in need due to disaster, crisis or abuse. For more information, call Two Sisters Quilting at 887-4707.

Wood River Jaycees holds Ketchum Wide Open competition

KETCHUM - The Wood River Jaycees is hosting the 11th annual Ketchum Wide Open with registration from 2-9 p.m. Tuesday at The Hot Dog Adventure Co. on Main Street. Registration fees are \$36 per two person team and include a T-shirt for each player. Prizes will be awarded for first, second and third place, best costume and best locale. Players must be age 21 or older to participate. Proceeds will benefit The Mission Inn, a program for children affected by AIDS and HIV and the Wood River chapter of Business Professionals, a program for children learning about the world of business.

Diabetes foundation presents free workshop on Type 1 diabetes

TWIN FALLS - The Diabetes Center

Drivers

The Veterans Service Office is looking for volunteer drivers to drive their van from Twin Falls to the VAMC Hospital in Boise. A CDL is not required and drivers receive a free meal. Volunteers may set the days they drive. For more information, call Cheryl Ringenberg at the Veterans Service Office at 733-7610, Ext. 21 or Becky Curtis, DAV Volunteer Coordinator at (208) 422-1000, Ext. 7555.

Bus riders

The New Wendell Head Start Center is looking for volunteers as bus riders. Call 536-1547 or 324-2385.

Hospice volunteers

Magic Valley Hospice Staffing Service Hospice Division seeks volunteers to assist with duties like support for the patient and/or caregiver, clerical duties such as newsletter preparation, copying, mass-mailings and assistance with fund-raising activities. Volunteers are needed in all locations in the Magic Valley. Hospice and OSHA training are offered each month for new volunteers. For more information, call 734-0600 or 1-800-393-6602 outside the Twin Falls area.

Young men's and boys' clothing

The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center needs bicycles, televisions, radios and vacuum cleaners. New or used items in clean, working or repairable condition are needed. To donate items, drop them by the Southern Idaho Refugee Center at 1043 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. in Twin Falls between 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday to Friday. The center is closed from noon to 1 p.m. weekdays. The center does not have the resources to pick up donations, organizers say. For more information or to donate items, call Michelle Nielson at 736-2166.

Children's advocates

Guardian ad Litem seeks volunteers to assist children referred to the protective jurisdiction of the courts. Volunteers conduct independent investigations of the child's circumstances and act as an advocate for the child at each stage of court proceedings. Guardians will give recommendations to the court in the best interest of the child. On average, volunteers devote 10 to 20 hours a month. For more information, call the Fifth Judicial District CASA Program at 324-6890, fax at 324-2016 or write the program at P.O. Box 22, Jerome, Idaho 83338.

Driving seniors

The Retired and Senior Volunteer Program needs drivers in the Burley/Rupert area to drive seniors

to medical appointments, grocery shopping and to necessary errands. These drivers is urgent, organizers say. Drivers are reimbursed for mileage. For more information, call Kitey at 436-0277.

Helping seniors

The Senior Companion Program is seeking volunteers, age 60 or older, in the Magic Valley area to help elderly clients who are homebound and/or at risk. Volunteers must be low-income and receive a stipend, mileage reimbursement, training and accident and liability insurance. For more information, Burley residents can call Ida at 677-4872 and Twin Falls residents can call Pam at 736-2122.

Assisting children

The Foster Grandparent Program seeks volunteers to assist children in day care, school and the Head Start Program. Applicants must be at least 60-years-old and low income. Volunteers receive a stipend, mileage reimbursement, training and accident and liability insurance. Organizers are recruiting 20 Foster Grandparents. For more information, Burley residents can call Ida at 677-4872 and Twin Falls residents can call Pam at 736-2122.

Older volunteers

The National Senior Service Corps Program at the College of Southern Idaho seeks service-minded men and women who want to strengthen communities by helping others in need, organizers say. Individuals may assist by volunteering for the Retired and Senior Volunteer, Foster Grandparent or Senior Companion programs. For more information, call the Office on Aging at 736-2122 or the Burley office at 677-4872 for eligibility requirements and schedule of benefits.

Sleeper sofa

A low-income single parent with five children living in a small apartment needs a sleeper sofa to help with a cramped sleeping situation. For more information, call Rose at the South Central Community Action Agency at 733-9351, Ext. 3039.

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

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Foundation will present a free one-day workshop on Type 1 diabetes from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. May 6 at the Shields Building on the College of Southern Idaho campus in Twin Falls. The workshop is for children teens, parents and young adults. Topics that will be covered include improving athletic performance, insurance, family planning, innovative diabetes management, how diabetes affects normal childhood development, and staying healthy all of one's life. Mountain climber David Panowski, who has Type 1 diabetes, will discuss "on the edge" diabetes management. Special sessions will be held for children ages 5-10 and various workshops for different interests and ages of participants. Other nationally recognized experts on diabetes management will attend the workshop to provide the latest and best information on living with diabetes, organizers say. Participants are encouraged to register before Tuesday. Lunch will be provided. For more information or to pre-register, call Ann Bybee at 733-3700, Ext. 174, or Barbara Holloway at 736-8336.

STUART ACHIEVEMENT



Robert Stuart Junior High School in Twin Falls recently named Team 7-2 Students of the Week for the third quarter. They are, left to right, back row: Nathan Humphrey, James Gayer, Melissa Williamson, Stephanie Gunn and Anna Hanson; middle row: Robyn Parks, Lyndy Daughler, Eric Nielson and Miranda Mann; front row: Lexi Spaulding, Sarah Woolley and Eric Maguahan.

RELAY FOR LIFE



The Mini-Cassia Relay for Life, which raises money for cancer research, is gearing up for the second annual event on June 9-10 on the Rupert Square. The Mr. Gas team and relay officers, are, left to right, Connie Cole, assistant corporate committee chairman; Marcia Beaver, corporate sponsor chairman; Janet Gonzalez, 2101 Davenport Ave. store manager; Christine Huber, 650 N. Overland Ave. store manager; Corinne Martini, 301 W. Main store manager; Cindy Luna, manager in Rupert; and Shweta Shetty, 865 Overland Ave. store manager. Mr. Gas joins other area corporate sponsors, Stockpension, Shees Metal, D. L. Evans Bank, Price's Cafe, Mini-Cassia Equipment, Bradshaw Construction and the Stockroom.

Gooding resident celebrates 80th birthday with open house

GOODING - Violet "Vi" Mink will celebrate her 80th birthday with an open house from 1-4 p.m. Sunday at the Gooding Senior Citizen Center at 308 Senior Ave. in Gooding. Mink was born Feb. 27, 1920, in Bakersfield, Calif. She moved to Idaho in the early 1930s and met and married Clene Mink on May 21, 1940. She has five children, all residing in Idaho, 13 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren. Mink is being honored by her children Ray Mink, Darlene Meoed, Rhonda Berkenhagen, Rhonda Berkenhagen, Larry Mink and their families.

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Should the government tax e-commerce?

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MAX B. SAWICKY

WASHINGTON—It seems like ancient history, but five years ago the U.S. Congress took a page out of Newt Gingrich's Contract With America and passed a law saying that the federal government ought not to interfere in the affairs of state governments. More specifically, it ought not to impose costs on them without their consent.

Ironically, we now are confronted with proposals that forbid state governments from collecting their sales taxes on transactions made over the Internet. These proposals are christened with lump-in-your-throat names like "Internet Tax Freedom."

In this story, freedom's just another word for organized tax avoidance by corporations. We are obliged to pay tax on products at the store, but we can beat the tax by buying online.

The online tax deadbeat gets an unfair competitive advantage over the "bricks and mortar" merchants. They rob state governments of revenues for public schools, law enforcement, health care, environmental protection and the like. They are not fair to the cyber-challenged who want nothing to do with personal computers, nor to the poor who can't afford them. Any dollar of tax that is avoided is a dollar that someone else is going to pay.

This is loophole. One and it's time to plug it. Sales taxes are a major source of revenue to state and local governments. The public generally prefers sales taxes to income taxes, perhaps because they feel like they have more control over what the tax is and how it is collected. The merchant does all the work of calculating and collecting the tax. For whatever reason, sales taxes play a pre-eminent role in financing vital public services.

There is simply no justification for exempting something from sales tax because of the manner in which it is purchased.

The only way to prevent unfair taxation of a shrunken tax base is for the online merchants to collect the tax and remit it to state governments, just like they do from 7-11. We hear that this is too difficult because there are so many taxing jurisdictions, each with its own definition of what is taxable and at what rate. The simple answer in two words: computer software.

Simpler still would be if the states are permitted by Congress to complete their efforts to agree on a common definition of the tax base for their sales taxes and a single rate for each state. Then the online retailer only needs to know the state of residence of the customer. State governments would pass through any revenues due their local jurisdictions.

Another objection is that "e-commerce" is the fabled goose that lays the "golden eggs" of economic growth. Well, someone has laid an egg here, but the yolk will be on us, if you'll pardon the expression.

If Internet commerce is really so remarkable for its contribution to growth, productivity, profits or what have you, it must

reap very high returns. But if it's so great, then it should be able to weather being treated like every other business by the tax authorities.

If e-commerce is as important as its proponents say it is, shielding it from taxation means state governments lose a lot of money, and some other taxpayer takes a bigger hit.

No

E-taxes will penalize ingenuity

SUSAN POMPIAN

TOKYO—If some of America's governors and big-city mayors get their way, the information superhighway could be converted into a parking lot.

droves of people looking for ways to spend money to his Web site. Two, recoup the cost of the site and a turn a reasonable profit by selling ad space on his Web site to companies that wanted to reach those people.

because they draw advertising revenue. If a taxer get their way, that revenue would shrivel because advertisers would get hit with hefty sales taxes on the products they sell.

By one estimate, taxes on Internet sales would reduce such sales 24 percent or more. Fewer sales obviously would mean fewer dollars for Internet advertising.

They are venting.

Advocates of e-taxes argue that Internet-based businesses enjoy an unfair advantage over other businesses because e-commerce is tax-free, while other sales are not.

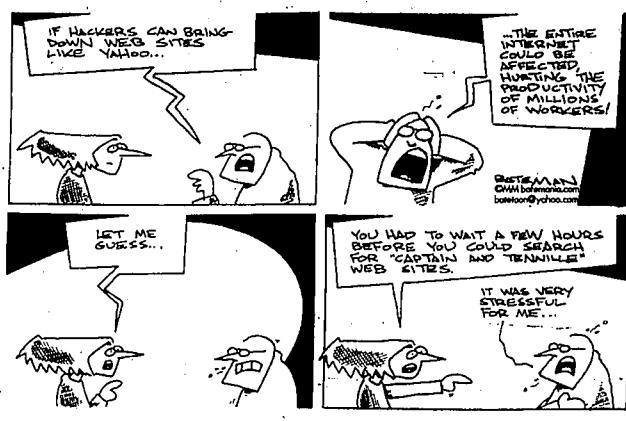
They fail to consider that telecommunications—the technology that makes the Internet possible—is one of the most heavily taxed sectors of American economy. The industry is subjected to a 3 percent federal excise tax and state and local excise taxes averaging 14.1 percent, and various access charges.

For another thing, e-commerce doesn't enjoy an unfair advantage over other businesses. Internet sales are treated in precisely the same way as mail-order sales.

Through the Internet, many entrepreneurs need only establish virtual stores, freeing them from the costly investments in retail shops that they simply can't afford. The Internet thus offers many Americans their only chance of achieving their dreams of owning their own businesses.

It's old for Bracken, Cherry and tens of thousands of other Americans who started out with only a dream and a burning desire to turn it into a reality.

We should not gamble with the Internet's future.



How ironic that in their efforts to gum up the works of state sales taxation, anti-e-taxers could be greasing the skids for expansion of the income tax.

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The reason? These politicians favor assessing taxes on revenues derived from the Internet—sales that are currently exempt from some state sales taxes. Such taxes could doom many of the free services that make the Web such a useful research tool.

Consider the case of Bracken Cherry, who started a free global business directory called OnLineNow.com out of a rental shed in Idaho a few years ago.

The concept was a simple two-step process: One, offer a free attractive service designed to lure

Called by some a "global yellow pages," OnLineNow became an instant hit by offering two-click access to a plethora of businesses anywhere in the world. Sort of a "let your mouse do the walking" approach, if you will.

People looking for a Italian restaurant in Moscow, an American-style hotel in India or a Swedish massage in Japan, could simply scroll down to the appropriate city in one window and the appropriate business category in another.

Already Cherry's site has blossomed into a popular Internet destination that is pulling in more than a million clicks a day and it's barely out of the start-up phase. But OnLineNow.com literally is just one of tens of thousands of such sites that are creating jobs and generating profits in communities all across America.

Unfortunately, Internet taxes could force many of those sites under water before they get off the ground. The cost of maintaining a sophisticated Web site are huge. Such Web sites and the jobs they launch are only possible

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A customer from the cradle to the grave

JEREMY RIFKIN

Think of waking up one day to find out that every aspect of your being has become a purchased affair, that your life itself has become the ultimate shopping experience.

The emerging "age of access" is defined, above all else, by the increasing commodification of all human experience. In this age, the operative term is the "life-time value" of the customer—the theoretical measure of how much a human being is worth if every moment of his or her life were to be commodified in one form or another.

To calculate the LTV of a customer, a company projects the present value of all future purchases against the marketing and customer-service costs of securing and maintaining a long-term relationship. Credit card companies, magazines and mail-order catalogs, which rely on subscriptions and memberships, have long used TV cost-accounting projections. Now the rest of the economy is following suit.

Determining a person's LTV is as possible with the information and telecommunications technologies of the network economy. Electronic feedback and bar-code data provide continuously updated information on a person's purchases, giving companies detailed profiles on dietary

choices, wardrobes, states of health, recreational pursuits and travel patterns. Using computer modeling techniques, it is possible to use this mass of raw data to anticipate a person's future desires and needs and map out targeted marketing campaigns to lure him or her into long-term commercial relationships.

Many in the information sciences are even suggesting that the new technologies be thought of as relationship technologies, or R-technologies. "We need to turn away from the notion of technology managing information and toward the idea of technology as a medium of relationships," says Michael Schrage of the MIT Sloan School's Center for Coordination Sciences. French economist Albert Bressand says that R-technology is an appropriate way to describe the new technologies because "relations rather than material products are what is processed in these machines."

Rich webs of interconnections and relationships between suppliers and users are creating the opportunity to quantify and commodify every aspect of a person's lived experience in the form of a

long-term commercial relationship. The goal is to become a ubiquitous presence, an appendage of the customer's very being, operating on his behalf in the commercial sphere.

For example, consider financial planning. Many investment companies are making the transition from simply trading stocks and bonds and managing client portfolios to handling every aspect of the client's financial dealings for a lifetime and beyond, including yearly business plans, personal budgeting plans and retirement income plans, estate planning, tax and accounting services, legal assistance, and other services. In return, the client gains access to specialized expertise and trusted advisers who act on his behalf, often as surrogate or advocate.

On the down side, customers may become embedded within a dense web of ongoing commercial relationships and dependent on commercial forces that they little understand and over which they may have less and less control.

R-technologies can be used to reconfigure the most fundamental categories of social existence. Already, in marketing circles, the talk turns to ways of using R-technologies to create new kinds of "communities" made up of like-minded people who come together in a particular activity or pursuit because of their shared inter-

est in the company's brand, products and services. Holiday Inn's Priority Club brings together between 500 and 1,000 of its most frequent guests, twice a year, at one of its resorts for a weekend of entertainment and recreation, peppered with several round-table discussions with hotel management. The idea is to provide a time and place for club members to meet and form bonds of intimacy with one another and Holiday Inn executives.

Although a day is limited to 24 hours, new kinds of commercial services and relationships are limited only by the entrepreneur's ability to imagine new ways of commodifying time. And while we are creating every kind of labor- and time-saving device and activity to service one another's needs and desires in the commercial sphere, we feel like we have less time available to us than any other humans in history. That is because the great proliferation of labor- and time-saving services only increase the diversity, pace and flow of commodified activity around us.

The network-based economy does indeed increase the speed of connections; improve efficiency and make life more convenient by turning everything imaginable into a service. But when most relationships become commercial

relationships and every individual's life is commodified 24/7, what time is left for relationships of a noncommercial nature based on kinship, neighborliness, shared cultural interests, religious affiliation, ethnic identification and fraternal and civic involvement?

The fact that marketing professionals and corporations are seriously engaged in developing what they call long-term "customer intimacy" and are actively experimenting with a host of vehicles and venues for establishing deep "community bonding" is disturbing enough. What is more worrisome is that these large-scale efforts to create a surrogate social sphere tucked inside a commercial wrap are, for the most part, going unnoticed and unthought, despite the broad and far-reaching potential consequences for society.

When virtually every aspect of our being becomes a paid-for activity, human life itself becomes the ultimate commercial product, and the commercial sphere becomes the final arbiter of our personal and collective existence.

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LETTER

It's all part of Castro's plot. Elian Gonzalez and a million refugees from Castro's communist gulag of brutality, terror and impoverishment have beaten a path to freedom in the United States since 1959 when Fidel Castro was placed as dictator.

Castro was installed by U.S. policy-makers of the Council on Foreign Relations whose goal remains today to destroy individual freedom and nation independence and create a new world social order with themselves in control.

Working through the establishment media and our State Department, forced Batista out while telling us that Castro definitely was not a communist.

Once in power, Castro immediately ranted against the United States and openly admitted he was a Marxist-Leninist on Dec. 2, 1961.

Earl B.T. Smith, American ambassador to Cuba, said in 1960, "Without the United States, Castro would not be in power today."

Patricio Robert Welch, founder of the pro-American, pro-constitution, John Birch Society, identified Castro as being a communist agent in the September 1958 American Opinion magazine while The New York Times said he was!

Congress should grant Elian citizenship and oppose normalization relations with communist Cuba. We should stop the socialist push for world government by getting out of the United Nations!

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Low court will hear comp cases

BOISE (AP) — A unanimous Supreme Court on Friday rejected claims from a Fayette-based insurance company that the determination of whether it must carry worker's compensation insurance is solely that of the Industrial Commission.

The high court said state law clearly makes the district court responsible for that determination as well as for how long any violation persisted and what penalty to impose.

"The statute clearly states employers who are required to carry worker's compensation insurance and fail to do so may be liable for statutory penalties and the district court has jurisdiction over an action filed to recover those penalties," Chief Justice Linda Copple Trout wrote for the court.

After more than two years of investigation, the commission filed a complaint in district court against Quick Transport Inc. in March 1997, seeking financial penalties for past failure to carry worker's compensation insurance and an order that the company obtain coverage.

Quick countered by claiming the worker's compensation law gives the commission, not the courts, exclusive jurisdiction over violations. The commission objected, but the complaint was dismissed by both the magistrate and district courts.

Hospice program will close doors

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — The Good Samaritan Hospice program will be closing its doors in May, leaving those who received its help wondering who they will call now for medical assistance.

"Idaho Falls sometimes gets lost in a lot of things, but not this," Doris Weidauer said. "Nothing stopped them. When they were needed, they were there — they are not."

Weidauer's husband died of cancer five years ago. She said she does not know what she would have done without the program.

Once the program is gone, about 20 patients and their families will have to find help somewhere else.

The District 7 Health Department, which has had hospice care as part of its home health program since 1997, will continue to help families. And some Good Samaritan hospice nurses will work at home health agencies in eastern Idaho.

But Dr. Kevin Mulvey, head of the Eastern Idaho Regional Medical Center's cancer treatment program, said he and his staff would be forced to provide care for terminally ill patients out of his office.

There is no substitute for a full-fledged hospice program that cares for patients in their homes, he said.

EPA director steps aside during ethics hearing

HELENA, Mont. (AP) — The regional director of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, accused of violating federal campaign laws, was relieved of his duties today until his case is resolved.

Bill Yelloutail plans to defend himself against charges that he helped raise money for a Montana congressional candidate.

Yelloutail will step aside in his role as the EPA's regional chief in Denver, and agency veteran Robert Eismann will serve as acting regional administrator during his absence, the EPA said today. Yelloutail will assist Eismann for 30 days, then will be relieved of his duties.

Yelloutail has been overseeing the EPA region covering Colorado, Utah, Wyoming, Montana, North Dakota and South Dakota.

The U.S. Office of Special Counsel has said he broke the law by having his name signed to a 1996 letter seeking campaign contributions for Robert Casey, a Democratic candidate for Montana's lone U.S. House seat.

Supreme Court candidate questions incumbent's rulings

LEWISTON (AP) — Idaho Supreme Court candidate and 4th District Judge Daniel Eismann is challenging an assessment that portrays incumbent Justice Cathy Silak as a middle-of-the-road to conservative judge.

Silak, who survived a challenge from former Attorney General Wayne Kidwell in 1994, faces Eismann in the May 23 election. Boise attorney Craig Meadows, chairman of Silak's re-election campaign, said the court's five justices ruled unanimously in 74 of 88 cases representing a cross-section of the court's work

between late 1998 and into this year.

"Sixty-one of the court's decisions affirmed the lower court decision," he said. Silak filed only three dissents, Meadows said, and that places her solidly in the middle of the road of the court.

"My conclusion from this analysis is that by any measure the Idaho Supreme Court is judicially very moderate and the court functions very well," he said in a prepared statement issued before Thursday's fundraiser for Silak at the home of Lewiston businessman R. John



Justice Cathy Silak and Judge Daniel Eismann. Taylor and attorney Connie Taylor. But Eismann suggested the

period that Meadows analyzed seems to avoid the controversial cases in which Silak either authored the decision or sided with the majority.

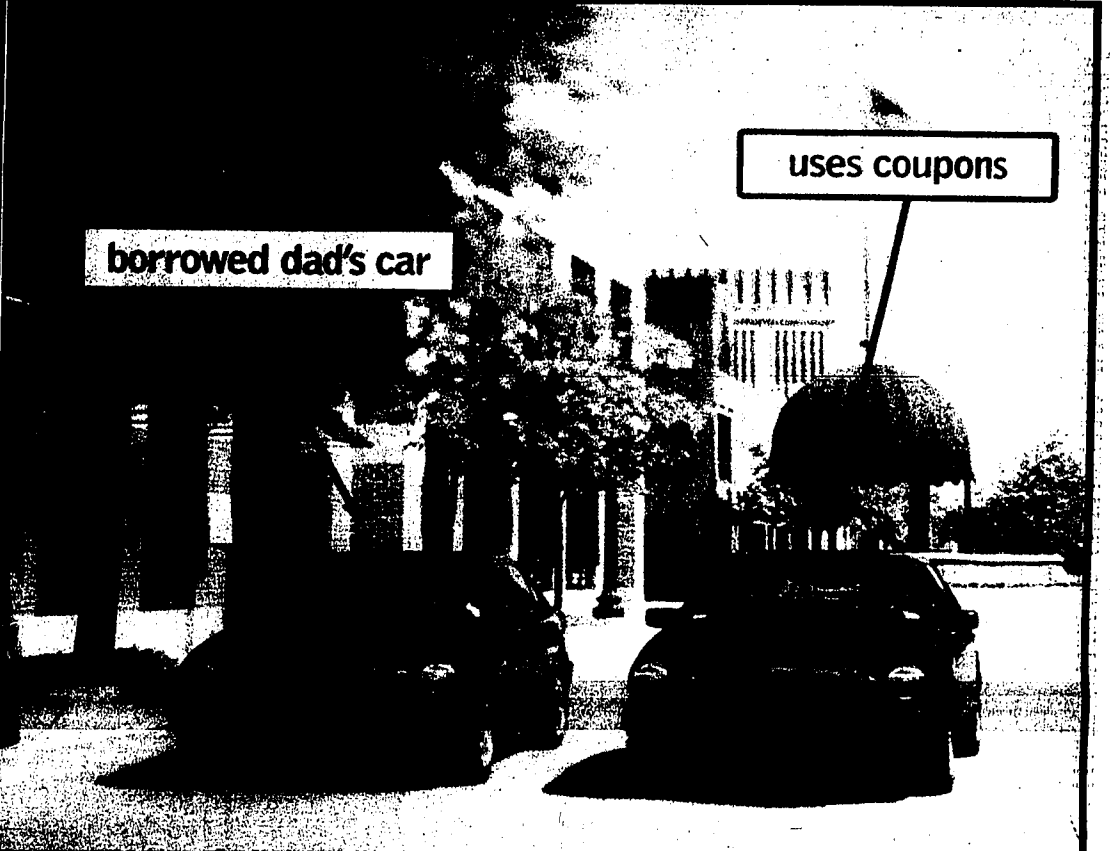
He mentioned the court's decisions in school funding and water rights cases. In December 1998, the court unanimously ordered a trial to determine whether the Legislature has provided a means to finance school buildings that furnish a safe environment conducive to learning.

That prompted Eismann to accuse the Supreme Court of rewriting the Idaho Constitution

and undermining what he called the foundations of Idaho's government. He also withdrew from the case.

This summer, 4th District Judge Deborah Ball is expected to issue a ruling in the case.

In the water rights case, Silak last October authored the court's 3-2 ruling that the federal government has a reserved right to all unappropriated water in three Idaho wilderness areas and the Hells Canyon National Recreation Area. Silak said the case is not final because the court is reconsidering its initial ruling.



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YUCK!



Brianna Otero, a sixth-grader at Henley Elementary School in Klamath Falls, Ore., has a few concerns as she dissects a frog in science class recently.

Income tax causes cash surge

BOISE (AP) - A surge in personal and corporate tax collections in March ballooned the state's cash surplus to \$31.2 million, buoying optimism for a sufficient financial cushion to cover legislative budget commitments made last winter.

Kempthorne administration analysts remained focused on the revenues being generated by the income tax for April, concerned that higher-than-expected receipts so far this year reflect earlier filing and will mean less-than-anticipated collections this month. One quarter of all income tax payments, which account for over half the state's general revenue, were made in April last year.

Much of the one-time surplus could evaporate if that fear proves out. But chief economist Michael Ferguson said recent revision in key economic statistics shows much stronger employment growth than earlier believed and for corporations projects "better than forecasted performance for the entire fiscal year."

Cash surpluses have been a boon to the state in recent years, providing needed revenue to meet emergency expenses not contemplated when the original budget was written. But this spring's performance is critical because the need for extra money following the 2000 budget deliberations is significantly higher.

To settle a successful challenge to its two-tiered truck tax, the state agreed to pay interstate truckers \$27 million and adopt a flat-rate tax. But because of the insistence for an election-year tax cut, lawmakers had to pull \$17 million from the state's \$36 million reserve to cover the settlement. The deal requires that the first \$17 million of any cash cushion be redeposited in the reserve.

Former Rigby teacher files suit

IDAHO FALLS (AP) - A former Rigby High School English teacher has filed a lawsuit against Jefferson County School District 251 claiming she was fired after getting pregnant.

Although Elena Haerberle received good reviews in her first few months of teaching at the end of 1998, the district did not re-hire her at the end of the 1998-99 school year, the complaint said.

Haerberle claims she was not re-hired because she told high school Principal Robert Devine she did

not want to coach extracurricular debate during the 1999-2000 school year because she was pregnant and would be nursing a baby.

"Elena Haerberle's case is a textbook example of how to violate a teacher's rights at every turn," Haerberle's lawyer, John Rummel of the Idaho Education Association, said.

He called the case one of many examples of the district's "lack of respect for teachers' rights in Jefferson County."

Feds buy chunk of wind power

DENVER (AP) - With a gentle breeze blowing, U.S. Energy Secretary Bill Richardson this week announced the biggest-ever federal contract for "green power."

All the federal agencies based in the Denver area have agreed to buy 10 megawatts of power a year from wind farms operated by Public Service Co. of Colorado and other utilities, Richardson said Thursday. That's enough energy to supply 3,500 households or drive cars 54 million miles for a year.

"We believe this is the single largest purchase of green power ever by federal agencies," said Richardson, who last week ordered his agency to make sure it buys at least 7.5 percent of its power from renewable sources.

He wants to double the portion of the nation's power generated by wind to 5 percent by the year 2020, an initiative that has the support of President Clinton. The cost of wind power has already come down from 40 cents a kilowatt in 1980 to about a nickel.

Randall Swisher, executive director of the American Wind Energy Association, said, "As far as we aware this is the biggest single customer purchase of wind energy that we've ever seen in the U.S."

He added, "We're very excited about the leadership that Secretary Richardson and the Department of Energy have shown in the Colorado region." The Denver-area has one of the largest concentrations of federal employees in the nation.

Richardson said the wind power will cost about 2 percent more than that generated by conventional means, but the cost is offset by reduced pollution and less dependence on foreign oil.

"I spent the last two months flying around the OPEC countries trying to get gas prices down. The message here is that we cannot be dependent on foreign oil. We cannot be dependent on OPEC," he told group of federal employees assembled for the announcement.

"I think we should be proud of what we are doing today," he said, adding the U.S. government is the biggest power consumer in the world. Because it spends \$8 billion a year on power, it has the clout to promote the development of renewable energy.

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SPORTS QUOTE

“Blow it up, Barry. And I mean starting at the top with President Wally Walker and Coach Paul Westphal.”

—Steve Kelley, sports columnist for *The Seattle Times*, in a letter to *Seattle Sonics* owner Barry Akerley telling Akerley to rebuild the franchise.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

College baseball
Colorado Northwestern at CSI, noon (2)
Magic Valley Speedway
Local racing starts at 6 p.m.
College rodeo
CSI at Great Basin Community College Rodeo, Elko, Nev.
High school baseball
Glenns Ferry at Kimberly, 11 a.m.
Spring Creek at Buhl, noon
Bonnevillite at Jerome, 11 a.m.
Bishop Kelly at Burley, 11 a.m.
Digger: Tourney (Wood River), TBA
Minico at Highland, 11 a.m.
Skyline at Twin Falls, 11 a.m.
High school rodeo
Fifth District rodeo, at Shoshone, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.
Sixth District rodeo, at Gooding, 1 p.m.
High school softball
Minico at Hillcrest, 11 a.m.
Minico at Bonneville, 1 p.m.
Twin Falls at Pocatello, 11 a.m.
Glenns Ferry at Kimberly, 11 a.m.
Bonnevillite at Bonneville (1V, 1JV), 11 a.m.
Burley at Hillcrest (1V, 1JV), 1 p.m.
College track
CSI at Regionals, Orem, Utah
High school track
Tiger-Grizz at Idaho Falls, TBA
High school tennis
Idaho Falls and Hillcrest at Twin Falls, 10 a.m./2 p.m.
Burley at Hillcrest, 11 a.m.
Burley at Idaho Falls, 1 p.m.

IN BRIEF

TFHS grad reaps honors at risks

REXBURG — Twin Falls High School graduate Ames Carter has been named Female Track and Field Athlete of the Year at Ricks College.

Carter, a 1997 TFHS grad, took the Region 16 high jump title in 1999, and finished second in the region in the 400 meters. She finished second in the high jump at 5 feet, 8.5 inches at nationals, and was named an All-American and Academic All-American.

Now a junior competing for Brigham Young University, she received the belated honor at a recent athletic department ceremony. Because the school's awards banquet comes while track, baseball, and softball are still in progress, coaches have the option of naming someone from the previous year as their MVP.

Stallions host 'meat and potatoes' game

BOISE — Tonight's game between the Idaho Stallions and Omaha Beef will be a "meat and potatoes" contest. With Stallions owner Jim Carlson wagering 50 pounds of potatoes against Omaha owner Jim Klimesch's 50 pounds of beef.

Kickoff for the Indoor Professional Football League game is 7:30 p.m. at the Bank of America Centre. The winner will receive his prize in July. Omaha beat Idaho 26-12 April 7.

Ochaner aces No. 5 at Canyon Springs

TWIN FALLS — Gopher Corey Ochaner made his first hole in one Thursday with a pitching wedge on the 121-yard No. 5 hole at Canyon Springs Golf Course.

Witnesses were Elaine Doney, Jim Faulkner, and Carl Garcia.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Eagles gain ground in SWAC

Thomas keys offense, Parker pitches perfect

By Jeff Rosen
Times-News sports writer

TWIN FALLS — Remember that College of Southern Idaho pitching quandy, the one where fourth starter Craig Killebrew could well be lost for the season with a strained ligament in his throwing arm?

How about that weak-record woe, the one poised to prevent the defending Region 18 champion Golden Eagles from attending much less winning — this spring's conference tournament? No? Don't sweat it. Friday made both dilemmas easy to forget.

Powered by the emergence of freshman right-hander Nick Parker, the continued magic of reliever Andy Gretz and the timely awakening of several slumbering hitters, Southern Idaho (14-14 in conference, 25-22 overall) pounded its way to a 9-6, 18-1 first-day sweep of last-place Colorado Northwestern Community College (1-29, 7-33).

The two teams, coupled with North Idaho College's sweep of Treasure Valley Community College and a Ricks College-Salt Lake Community College split, thrust the Golden Eagles into fifth place in the conference standings with six games to go. The top six teams in the 10-school region qualify for the regional tournament.

“I just hope that tomorrow we can go out and continue it,” Southern Idaho coach Jim Walker said. “I mean, man, we should win.”

Two wins today would herald CSI's first four-game sweep of the season. In pursuit of that goal, performances akin to those turned in by Parker (2-0) and the



College of Southern Idaho catcher Toby Barnett receives the pitch during Friday's first game against Colorado Northwestern Community College. The Golden Eagles won the doubtheaded, 9-6 and 18-1.

Eagle Baseball

Friday:
CSI 9, CNCC 6
CSI 15, CNCC 1
CEU 7, Snow 5
CEU 0, Snow 5
UVSC 9, Dole 2
Dole 2, UVSC 0
Ricks 4, Salt Lake 3
Salt Lake 3, Ricks 2
NIC 8, TVCC 7
NIC 8, TVCC 1
Today:
CNCC at CSI (2), noon



sophomore Gretz wouldn't hurt a bit.

Gretz threw 2 2/3 innings of one-hit relief, striking out two and walking none to preserve Joey Clark's win and collect his own league-leading fourth save.

Clark loaded the bases twice in



the first game with his team ahead 8-1, and after the second time Walker had seen enough. An ineffective 1/3 inning by Paul Boyd allowed five runs to score with one out, but Gretz came on and popped the next two Spartans out.

They didn't threaten again. “We were on the ropes,” Walker said. “He keeps his peels in, throws the big inning and lets us

settle down. He's got to be our MVP.”

With CSI's top four hitters in the order going 4-for-13, some forgotten heroes saved the day at the plate. Sophomores Nick Bullen and Adrian Thomas, so integral to last year's success but hitting a lukewarm 253 combined this spring, went 2-for-4 with a run scored and three RBIs, and 1-for-2 with a run, one RBI and two walks, respectively.

“I don't have the answer with this club,” Walker said. “It's like bingo. But that helped.”

Mike Hoffman and Nick Lawrence each went 2-for-3 with a run and one RBI for CNCC, while Keenan Anderson threw a complete game but took the loss.

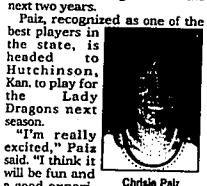
Clark earned the win, but walked four and allowed four earned runs with no strikeouts in

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Twin Falls' Paiz inks at Hutchinson

By Holly Hoyt
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Kansas, the place junior college champions are made. The place that holds the national junior college men's and women's basketball tournaments. The place that Twin Falls High School point guard, Christie Paiz, will be calling home for the next two years.



Paiz, recognized as one of the best players in the state, is headed to Hutchinson, Kan. to play for the Lady Dragons next season.

“It's really excited,” Paiz said. “I think it will be fun and a good experience.”

Paiz, who was recruited by the College of Southern Idaho, Kansas State University, Snow, Dixie and Northwest colleges, signed with Hutchinson two weeks ago because she liked the atmosphere, the people and the facility.

She also wanted to play there “because the coach (Rod Edmiston) gets his players where they want to go.”

Of Edmiston's 1999-00 squad, four women have signed with Division I schools, and eventually that is where Paiz wants to be.

“I think it was a really good decision for her,” said Twin Falls girls' basketball coach Lawrence Pfleger.

Paiz's last season at Twin Falls ended prematurely on Dec. 1 with a torn anterior cruciate ligament in her right knee after only four games. Before that, she was averaging 19.75 points, 3.75 rebounds, 4.0 assists, 4.5 steals.

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Sixers blast Hornets with defense

PHILADELPHIA — The Philadelphia 76ers did it with defense in Game 3 of the Eastern Conference Finals. The Sixers shut down Eddie Jones to Theo Ratliff blocking shots to George Lynch and Toni Kukoc holding Anthony Mason without a basket.

It was a total team effort on a night when the Sixers needed a lift from Allen Iverson's side-kicks, and they all provided it — holding the Hornets to one field goal over the first 11.5 minutes of the fourth quarter in an 81-76 victory Friday night.

The 76ers got a 2-1 lead in the best-of-five series, with Game 4 set for Monday night in Philadelphia.

And if the 76ers are able to close out the series in that game,

they can point at four or five players who all stepped up when their best defensive player, Eric Snow, sat out with an injury.

Iverson scored 24 points, McKie and Kukoc added 12 each and Ratliff had 10 points, 11 rebounds and six blocks.

Jones had 18 for Charlotte, none when the Hornets really needed him.

Jones missed his first seven shots of the second half before finally getting one with 1.5 seconds left. By then it was too late for Charlotte, which missed 12 of its first 13 shots in the fourth quarter.

Elden Campbell broke that spell on a bank shot with 16 seconds left that made it 76-74. The Hornets immediately fouled McKie, who made both free throws.

Tyrone Hill rebounded the

ensuing shot by Charlotte, and he and Kevin Ollie made three of four free throws the rest of the way to wrap it up.

The key stretch came six minutes earlier when Iverson, Ratliff and Kukoc all scored on driving layups as part of a 7-0 run that put Philadelphia in control 66-59. After Kukoc made his layup over Campbell, Iverson cupped his hand around his ear and pranced along the sideline, asking the crowd for more noise.

They responded, especially when McKie leaped high to block Jones' fast break layup a minute later to preserve a 66-61 lead.

Snow, who had the best game of anyone on the Sixers in Game 2, was bothered by a chip fracture in his right ankle and missed his first game of the season.

Stars blank Sharks in Round 2

DALLAS — Sergei Zubov, whose absence the last month left Dallas' power play sagging, assisted on two goals with a man advantage Friday night as the Stars beat the San Jose Sharks 4-0 in the opener of the second-round series.

San Jose looked nothing like the team that eliminated top-seeded St. Louis in the first round. Steve Shields allowed goals on two of Dallas' first six shots, then gave up two more in a 1:53 span early in the third period.

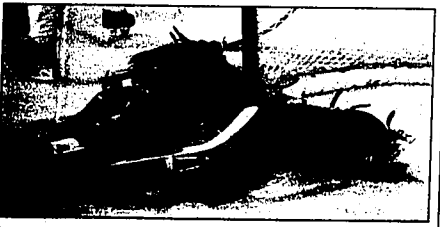
The Sharks took just four shots in the first period and failed to get one of their first three power plays. Stars goaltender Ed Belfour stopped 18 shots overall for his ninth career postseason shutout and second of these playoffs.

Game 2 of the best-of-seven series is Sunday in Dallas.

The Stars came into the game just 2-for-26 on the power play this postseason, but that was without Zubov, who has just 18 units.

With him back following a knee injury, Dallas went 2-for-7 with goals by Mike Modano, and Joe Stewart. The score came on their first shift in the first period.

Zubov had a hand in the first

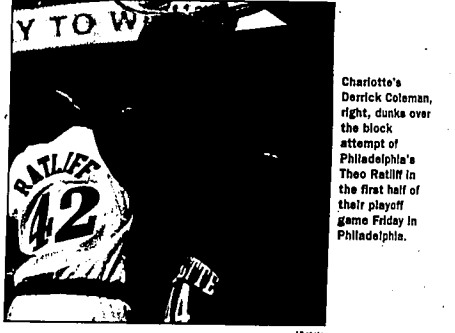


San Jose zone. It was his first goal in 11 career playoff games.

Brian Morrow got the fourth goal by getting a piece of a slap shot by Derian Hatcher. Shields had a bead on the puck, but he didn't get enough of it.

Belfour had a relatively easy night. There were few odd-man rushes and his penalty-killing unit prevented him from seeing many shots when San Jose had the man advantage.

His best save was a sliding stop of hard-charging Owen Nolan in the third period. But Nolan, who had five regular-season goals against Dallas and was tied for the playoff lead with six goals, spent more time getting up from hard hits than pressuring Belfour.



Utah has shot at stopping Sonics in today's game

SEATTLE — Gary Payton and the Seattle SuperSonics look just about finished.

Down 2-0 against the Utah Jazz, the Sonics will try to prolong their playoff life when their best-of-five series moves into the Key Arena tomorrow night.

Utah won the first two games in Salt Lake City, 104-93 and 101-87.

“There ain't no desperation,” Payton said Friday afternoon after a practice at the Sonics' training facility. “All we got to do is come out and play basketball. Whatever happens happens. It ain't like we're dying.”

If the Sonics do manage to reverse their playoff fortunes in Game 3, Game 4 will be played Wednesday in Seattle. Game 5, if necessary, would be played Friday in Utah.

The first two Utah-Seattle playoff games weren't as close as the final scores indicate. Karl Malone poured in 59 points for the Jazz in Game 1 and Utah led by 27 points after three quarters in Game 2.

Payton doesn't look for Utah to let up just because Game 3 is in Seattle. He has the utmost respect for the Jazz.

They're going to play the same

Jazz vs. Sonics

What: Utah leads best-of-5 series, 2-0.

When: Game 3 tips off at 8:30 p.m.

Where: Seattle's Key Arena.

TVC: NBC.

way,” Payton said. “Whether they're up 15 or they're down 15. They're going to be the same steady state. They've got a coach, Jerry Sloan, who is the same way. They've got players who are going to do the same.”

Payton is coming off a sensational season when he averaged 24.2 points and 41.8 minutes. But he had seven turnovers in Game 2 and he knows he has to play better for the Sonics to have a chance against a team that won the Midwest Division with 55 victories.

“I need to play Gary Payton basketball,” Payton said. “I need to come in there and handle the ball and get things done. You know, do the same thing I did all year. But I can't go in every body's body and play for 'em. I can just play for myself.”

The highly competitive Payton refused to discuss his team's chemistry in the face of the bitter prospect of being swept in a 3-2.

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SPORTS

O's win on balk; Chisox down Tigers

SPORTS IN BRIEF

BALTIMORE (AP) — Jeff Zimmerman balked home the winning run in the ninth inning Friday night as the Baltimore Orioles beat the Texas Rangers 4-3 for their eighth straight home victory.

Cal Ripken led off the ninth with a single against Zimmerman (0-3), and pinch-runner Mark Lewis moved to third on Will Clark's double. With a 1-1 count on Greg Myers, plate umpire Ian Lamplugh called Zimmerman for a balk and Lewis trotted home.

Jeff Conine and Mike Bordick homered for the Orioles, who have not lost at Camden Yards since dropping their season opener to Cleveland on April 3. Bordick drove in two runs, increasing his league-leading RBIs total to 29.

Buddy Groom (1-1) pitched two perfect innings for the win. Chad Curtis hit his third home run of the season for the Rangers, who have lost nine of 11.

White Sox 3, Tigers 2

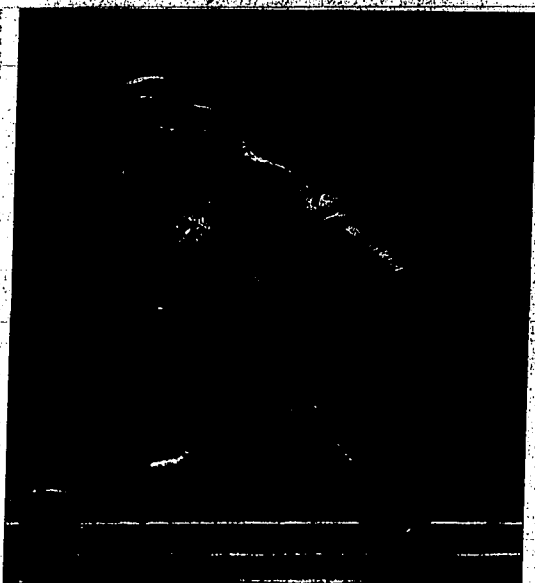
DETROIT — James Baldwin pitched 7 1/3 strong innings for his fourth straight victory and Jose Valentin hit a two-run homer as Chicago beat Detroit.

It was the second game between the teams since their brawl's Saturday at Comiskey Park, but the first since suspensions and fines were handed out. Thursday by Frank Robinson, baseball's vice president of on-field operations, Detroit manager Phil Garner and Chicago's Jerry Manuel began serving eight-game suspensions, leaving bench coaches to run the teams — Bob Melvin in the Tigers and Joe Nieseck in the White Sox.

Jeff Weaver (0-3) took the loss.

Yankees 6, Blue Jays 0

NEW YORK — David Cone bounced back from a pounding in Toronto, holding the Blue



Texas Rangers slugger Chad Curtis hits a two-run home run off of Baltimore Orioles pitcher Jason Johnson during the third inning Friday at Camden Yards in Baltimore.

Jays to three hits in seven innings for the New York right-hander's first victory of the season.

The Blue Jays managed only five baserunners and only one made it as far as second against Cone (1-2).

He needed only 84 pitches to get through seven innings.

The Yankees scored four runs in the third off Kelvin Escobar (2-3). Bernie Williams had a two-run double in the inning. Jorge Posada homered in the sixth.

Adam Piatt singled in two runs in a five-run seventh inning as Oakland beat Minnesota.

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Matt Lawton drove in two runs on two grand-rule doubles for Minnesota, which lost its second straight. Lawton has a 14-game hitting streak, the longest of his career.

Indians 4, Red Sox 3

CLEVELAND — Playing Boston for the first time since collapsing in the AL playoffs in October, Cleveland rallied for three runs in the sixth inning to beat the Red Sox.

Dave Burba (3-1) pitched six solid innings and four relievers combined for three scoreless innings for the Indians. Steve Karsay pitched the ninth for his third save.

Pete Schourek (0-3) absorbed the loss.

Royals 8, Mariners 5

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Joe Randa, Carlos Beltran and Carlos Feltes all drove in two runs and a crowd of more than 36,000 saw Kansas City beat Seattle for its seventh straight home victory.

Excluding season openers, the paid attendance of 36,317 was the biggest crowd for an April game in Kansas City since 1989. The Royals are an AL-best 9-1 at home.

Miguel Batista (1-0), in his first appearance since being acquired from Montreal on Tuesday, went for 6 2/3 innings in relief for his first AL win. Ricky Bottalico got the last out for his second save. Brett Tomko (1-1) was the loser.

Alex Rodriguez homered for Seattle.

Athletics 5, Twins 2

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Cardinals 7, Phillies 4

PHILADELPHIA — Mark McGwire had a two-run double and three RBIs in St. Louis' victory over Philadelphia.

The Cardinals, whose 52 homers are a major league record for April, failed to homer for only the second time in 23 games. They need six homers today and Sunday to tie Baltimore's 1987 record of 58 homers in any month.

Phillies starter Robert Person's wildness kept the Cardinals in the ballpark, but also kept him in constant trouble even as he

reached second base in his first

shoutout. Belliard's hit was clean to center field. The right-hander struck out three and walked two.

Pirates 2, Reds 1

PITTSBURGH — Kris Benson limited Cincinnati to five hits in eight innings as Pittsburgh beat the Reds.

Benson (13) didn't allow a hit until Benito Santiago singled with one out in the fifth. The right-hander struck out six. Mike Williams got the final two outs for his third save.

Pittsburgh's Brian Giles homered off Pete Harnisch (0-3) leading off the second inning, the right fielder's fifth home run of the season.

National League

Tapani allowed just three hits and a run in seven innings. It was his first victory since beating Colorado on June 24.

Rick Aguilera pitched the ninth for his fifth save.

Luis Gonzalez and Kelly Stinnett also homered for Arizona.

Astros 7, Brewers 0

MILWAUKEE — Chris Holt pitched a one-hitter, allowing only a second-inning single to Ron Belliard, for his first career complete game as Houston beat Milwaukee.

Holt (1-3) not allow a runner to

Tapani breaks 12-game losing streak

CHICAGO (AP) — Sammy Sosa hit a three-run homer in the seventh inning Friday as the Chicago Cubs beat the Arizona Diamondbacks 6-5, ending Kevin Tapani's 12-game losing streak.

Steve Finley's ninth homer leading off the seventh gave Arizona a 1-0 lead. Tapani (1-3) appeared on his way to tying the club record with his 13th straight loss.

But Damon Buford hit a solo home on the bottom of the inning to tie the game and drive out Armando Reynoso.

Russ Springer (1-2) relieved and retired the first two hitters he faced. After Ricky Gutierrez struck out and stole second and Mark Grace walked, Sosa hit his eighth home of the season.

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Knights Rider News Service

Someday, someone will say or do something that sends Lennox Lewis into a rage. The next day, we will do lunch with the men and women of Mars.

Even when he gets hit in the ring, Lewis said, "I just roll with the punches and come right back."

Lewis' seeming lack of aggressiveness has left him dogged by doubters, although he won the undisputed heavyweight title from Evander Holyfield in November. Some remain convinced that Lewis didn't do enough in his victory by decision to take the WBA, WBC and IBF titles.

But here is low-key, laid-back Lewis — first British-born undisputed heavyweight king since 1897 — in a title fight tonight at Madison Square Garden against unbeaten Michael Grant.

How good is Grant, 27, whose only career loss was to Detroit's Derrick Jefferson as an amateur?

"As far as how good he is, I can't really tell until I step into the ring against him."

The Miles most on Lewis' mind appears to be Tyson, whose fighting future continues in perpetual doubt.

"OK, this is the only Mike Tyson question I'm going to answer," Lewis said. "All I'm thinking about is Michael Grant. But eventually, I'm sure the public would love to see me and Mike

Tyson fight together.

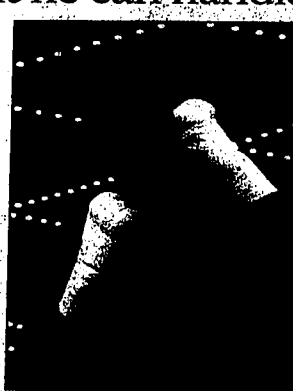
Lewis and Grant will be fighting for the WBC and IBF titles, but not the WBA. A federal judge ruled that the WBA could take its title from Lewis after he wouldn't agree to fight top WBA contender John Ruiz — whom Lewis calls "Johnny Louise."

Though Grant is considered a more deserving challenger, he will enter the ring as about a 5-2 underdog. He's ranked No. 5 by the WBA, second by the WBC and IBF. At least by physical stature, the fight's "Two Big" marketing tag rings true. Lewis, who is 6-feet-5, weighed in Thursday at 247 pounds, three less than 6-7 Grant.

Their combined weight is the heaviest ever for a title fight.

"I'm expecting a very tough fight," said Kronk Gym trainer Emanuel Steward, against the lead man in Lewis' corner. "It's the first time I've seen two guys of this size who have talent, have dealt with adversity, and shown they can weather the storm."

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Strikeout king Ryan leaves hospital

AUSTIN, Texas — Strikeout king Nolan Ryan left the hospital Friday morning, five days after undergoing heart bypass surgery.

"As soon as the physicians gave me the OK, he was out of here," said Shelley Swafford, a spokeswoman for the Heart of Hospital of Austin, where Ryan was recovering.

The length of Ryan's hospital stay was considered to be about average, according to Swafford.

NCAA adopts rules changes for men's hoops

INDIANAPOLIS — The NCAA Division I board of directors unanimously approved a package of basketball rules changes, including a proposal to eliminate men's summer recruiting in 2002.

The board also approved the formation of a Division I basketball issues committee, a two-tier system for punishing student athletes who engage in sports gambling, and legislation that would not allow mid-year basketball transfers to be eligible for competition until the following academic year.

Hail-of-Famer Ford again battles cancer

NEW YORK — Hall of Fame pitcher Whitey Ford missed spring training with the New York Yankees for the first time in 49 years, because he was completing radiation treatment for an undisclosed form of cancer.

The 71-year-old former Yankees ace underwent cancer surgery 5.5 years ago. He said Friday that his latest cancer was diagnosed in November.

Sonics owner undergoes cardiac procedure

SEATTLE — Barry Ackerley, owner of the Seattle SuperSonics for 17 seasons, underwent an unspecified cardiac procedure Friday at a Seattle-area hospital.

Ackerley, 65, had two heart attacks in 1991 and underwent quintuple bypass surgery, spokesman Chad Mizee said. Ackerley is CEO and chairman of the Ackerley Group, a Seattle-based media and entertainment company that owns 17 television stations, five radio stations and 6,200 billboards throughout the nation.

His condition is not life-threatening, Mizee said, refusing to provide any more information on the procedure.

Cycle crash injures Colts' assistant

INDIANAPOLIS — The Indianapolis Colts began their three-day mini-camp Friday with offensive line coach Howard Mudd hospitalized following a motorcycle accident.

Mudd, 58, was listed in satisfactory condition at Methodist Hospital.

"He's got some broken bones. He's got a broken wrist, and they told us today he might have a broken ankle. He had a cut on his head," coach Jim Mora said. "He's going to be OK ... He also had a collapsed lung that they are treating."

Mora said Mudd was not wearing his helmet Thursday when he rode his motorcycle into a car as he was going from his home to a meeting at the team's complex.

Olympic marksman shoots would-be robbers

BOGOTA, Colombia — Confronted by three attackers blocking the road and pointing guns, an aspiring target-shooting champion killed two of them with his target pistol, authorities said Friday.

Bernardo Tobar, the 22-year-old son of an Olympic sharpshooter of the same name, was found to have acted in self-defense in the apparent kidnapping or robbery attempt and faces no charges, prosecutors said.

Pistons' Hill's ankle surgery was success

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. — Detroit Pistons forward Grant Hill underwent successful surgery Friday, two days after he was diagnosed with a broken left ankle.

Hill had a pin inserted into the ankle at the Cleveland Clinic. He will be in a cast for four weeks and the Pistons said he is expected to fully recover in time for next season.

Davis returns for first workouts with Broncos

DENVER — The Denver Broncos opened their three-day mini-camp late Friday morning. Terrell Davis made a much-anticipated entrance 90 minutes later.

It was the running back's first practice since undergoing major knee surgery in the offseason.

"I felt nervous today and a lot of things went through my mind when I was out there practicing," the six-year veteran said. "But once I got out there, I said I wasn't going to think about it, just practice. I got a little fatigued toward the end, but it still felt pretty good."

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AROUND THE VALLEY

March of Dimes walk will benefit infants

TWIN FALLS - The March of Dimes is sponsoring its annual WalkAmerica event today. Earlier this month, Gov. Dirk Kempthorne signed a proclamation designating today as "WalkAmerica Day" throughout Idaho.

WalkAmerica participants include family, friends, neighbors and co-workers as sponsors. In exchange for participants walking, sponsors pledge to contribute an amount of money they desire to the March of Dimes, which uses the funds to support programs that prevent birth defects, low birth weight and infant death.

The March of Dimes encourages participants to make WalkAmerica a family affair. WalkAmerica provides a great opportunity for families to spend time together engaging in healthy and healthy activity while raising funds for a great cause.

Wanda Hisaw, executive director of the March of Dimes Idaho State Chapter, said the March of Dimes anticipates that more than 1,400 communities across the country. Eight separate events will take place today throughout Idaho.

Twin Falls the event will begin at the Twin Falls City Park. Registration begins at 8 a.m. and the event starts at 9 a.m. For more information, call Cricket Leonard at 733-8318.

Letterman ribs local man during show Thursday

TWIN FALLS - Local businessman Derek Molesworth was in the spotlight Thursday when David Letterman picked him out of the audience for a comedy bit on his late-night talk show.

Molesworth, co-owner Falls Avenue Fitness, got some ribbing from Letterman during his appearance, said Stan Sorrenson, manager at the health club.

Molesworth's heavy-set, and when he told Letterman he owned a health club, the late-night comic couldn't resist, Sorrenson said.

Letterman asked if the club had fights. When Molesworth said yes, Letterman asked if he had ever seen them, Sorrenson said.

Compiled from staff reports

WANTED in the Magic Valley

Name: Wanda Jo Cheatum.

Age: 48.

Description: White female, 5 foot 3 inches.

HAIR: 115 pounds, blond hair and green eyes.

Charged with: Seven counts of forgery.

CRIMINALS IN THE NEWS

Officers wanted in the area:

Roberto H. Cuevas, 46,

charged with probation or parole violation on conviction on felony charge of driving under the influence.

Cassandra Fuentes, 30,

charged with probation or parole violation on conviction on charge of delivering methamphetamine.

Patrick Michael Lee, 53,

charged with felony driving under the influence.

Robert Keith Gist, 53,

charged with probation or parole violation on conviction on charge of possessing methamphetamine.

Age: 19.

Officers in the area can be contacted at 733-5887.

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For the love of the job



Charlie Fenelon helps a student adjust the flame on a cutting torch at Dietrich High School. Fenelon teaches agriculture at the school and is the A+ teacher for April.

Dietrich ag teacher focuses on attitude, work ethic

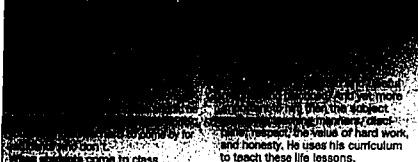
By Jennifer Sandmann
Times-News writer

DIETRICH - Welcome to Charlie Fenelon's ag shop at Dietrich School.

The high-powered his of welding torches make holding a conversation difficult, but students manage to shout out questions to their teacher over the roar.

Back in the classroom - the setting for courses that cover everything from welding to public speaking - Fenelon shows the many awards won by his 34 FFA students who compete against peers from both small and large

Motivating secondary students



schools. They have brought home 14 first- through third-place awards from various FFA competitions in Idaho so far this year, Fenelon said. At the state level last year, Dietrich ranked

TEACHER
We look for the best of the best in the 2000 school year. The Times-News will profile an outstanding Magic Valley teacher. To nominate a teacher whose special efforts are paying off for students, contact Jennifer Sandmann at 733-0931, Ext. 241, or by e-mail at jsandmann@magvalley.com

in the top 10 in all but one of the 17 competitive divisions. "I think FFA is the best thing ag education has to offer ... Please see **TEACHER** Page B7

Blaine students discover science

By Karen Bossick
Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY - Third-grader Elizabeth Beesley stuck her hands in a soapy solution and then gingerly tried to guide it through a sheet-long bubble hanging from a curtain blind.

It was just one of the projects presented Friday by sixth through eighth graders at The Community School in Sun Valley. The idea behind the project was to see how bubbles join together to form a giant bubble. But Beesley was more interested in possible paranormal properties of the scientific experiment.

"If you stick your hand through the bubble, you feel like you're going to another dimension," said Cassidy Doucette, a middle school student at The Community School.

The bubble wall was like one you might find in a kids science museum in cities like Portland or Seattle. But this one was built by two sixth-graders



Emily O'Reilly concentrates on lifting a Ping-Pong ball into a hoop with a hair dryer during a science demonstration presented by sixth through eighth graders on Friday. The other students are in Scott Runke's science enrichment class.

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Drug raid case goes to trial

By Brian Haynes
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A Buhl woman will face trial on drug charges related to a March 15 raid at her home by Twin Falls County sheriff's deputies.

Jill Lynette Henstock, 36, was bound over by Magistrate Judge John Melanson on charges of delivering methamphetamine and trafficking methamphetamine following Friday's preliminary hearing.

Throughout the hearing Henstock shook her head in disbelief, and several times she blurted "No" in reaction to witnesses' testimony.

Most of the testimony came from sheriff's investigators who

built the case and executed the search warrant at Henstock's Buhl home, 3768 N. 1300 E.

After the deputies entered the home, a drug-sniffing dog scanned the home and identified several areas in Henstock's bedroom where drugs might be located, Staff Sgt. Rob Nejezchleba testified.

One area was a night stand with small tin containers on top. Nejezchleba checked the containers and found six baggies of suspected methamphetamine, he said.

Nejezchleba also checked a large black purse on the bed and found a small black bag with three individual baggies of suspected methamphetamine, he said.

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A relatively eventful family reunion

From July 12, 1992

There he stands, this fat, balding guy in a Hawaiian shirt and a Hawaiian skirt that can't quite make ends meet.

He sniffs what's left of a hot dog into this month, chases it with a gulp of Old Milwaukee, wipes the mustard on his shirt and extends his right hand.

"Hi, I'm Daryll. Who the hell are you?"

Welcome to the family reunion.

Thirty years ago, Cousin Daryll was a skinny kid with a shock of red hair who was the terror of events like this. With Daryll nearby, bullfights somehow got into the potato salad, the lemonade instead of Uncle Ed's sloe gin, and shaker

his were loosened and comments were passed with Tabasco sauce.

Daryll was widely considered to be a surreptitious agent to be banished to Uncle Ed's camper, except for his artful ability to convince his mother, Doris, that he'd been needed.

"How could you accuse Daryll of such a thing?" she'd shriek, her voice quivering with righteous indignation, and Daryll chuckled down to his bosom, tears

streaming down his face. "I teach My boy how to behave."

Now, a generation and a half later, Daryll's eyes brighten in recognition.

"Stevie!" he bellows. "Cousin Stevie! I haven't seen you since that time you set fire to the outhouse at Indian Springs during C a n d m a Phyllis' 75th birthday picnic."

It's ever thus at my family's reunions, periodic gatherings that are just seldom enough to induce widespread guilt about family ties neglected and just frequent enough to make everyone wonder why we don't do this less often.

Like a lot of other families that have lived in the Intermountain West for generations, mine has Mormon and non-Mormon branches, which means that cousins can live literally next door

The Don't Ask Me Decade

We're celebrating the 10th Anniversary of Steve Crump's "Don't Ask Me" column with favorites from each of the past 10 years.

Remember to enter our Don't Ask Me Haiku Contest. The theme must be Idaho-rustic and the deadline is May 31. Send entries to Haiku Contest, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls ID



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check from somebody you don't know."

"What? You're my cousin."

"Really? Pleased to meet you."

Back in the days when my grandparents were still alive, this was an easier process. They remembered Aunt Edna, Cousin Farnsworth and Nephew Enos, the black sheep of the family who became a lawyer.

Now it's a matter of wading into a gaggle of strangers and convincing yourself that you're really related to these people.

"Hi! My name's Steve and I'm from the Idaho branch of the family and you don't look like anybody I've ever met."

"Hi! My name's Bob and I'm from the Utah branch of the family and you look just like Great-Uncle Ernie before his tragic accident."

"Tragic accident?"

"He was a blacksmith and got kicked right between the eyes by a Clydesdale. Ended his life as a clown, doing magic tricks at kids' birthday parties."

"Sounds harmless." "He wasn't invited."

Actually, it doesn't take that long to clear the ice at a reunion. People are people and in-funks are in-funks, and once you get enough memories, cloy slow and Aunt Anita's rum cookies into you, it's not that hard to forgo a family bond.

I think the most fun I've ever had was at a reunion a few years back in a park in Pocatello. We arrived as strangers and, by the time we were ready to leave, had become friends and well as relations.

It was only when we exchanged phone numbers that we discovered we weren't. The Christmas reunion was the NEXT SATURDAY.

Still get Christmas cards from the Pugmires, though.

Steve Crump is The Times-News features editor.

BRIEFLY IN MONEY

US West reports best revenue growth rate

DENVER — US West's first-quarter profits jumped 2.5 percent, as investment in its wireless and Internet businesses paid off with expansion in both areas.

The Denver-based Baby Bell earned \$404 million, or 79 cents a share, through the first three months of the year compared with earnings of \$394 million, or 78 cents a share, for the same period a year ago.

The company, which offers phone service in the Magic Valley, reported an all-time best 6.6 percent quarterly revenue growth rate.

Growth was affected by \$32 million in after-tax losses and about \$9 million in costs related to its ongoing merger with Qwest Communications International Inc.

The merger between the two telecommunications companies is expected to close by midyear and still requires approval from regulators in Arizona, Minnesota, Montana, Washington, Wyoming and Utah.

Colorado and Iowa have approved the deal, along with federal agencies, pending approval of long-distance divestiture.

"Our top-line growth figures show that we are hitting on all cylinders through our growth initiatives and in our core business," Sol Trujillo, chairman, president and chief executive officer, said Friday.

"And much of that top-line success is flowing to the bottom line, despite incurring higher-than-anticipated depletion from our growth initiatives.

In short, as we near the finish line in the Qwest merger, we're continuing the transformation of US West into a growth-oriented vehicle."

Second quarter exceeds Starbucks' expectations

SEATTLE — Starbucks Coffee continued on a roll during its second quarter, announcing dramatic increases in sales and profit.

The Seattle-based purveyor of gourmet coffee and beverages led a profit of \$23.4 million, or 13 cents a share, for the quarter ended April 2, up 30 percent from \$18 million, or 10 cents a share, a year ago. Sales rose to \$575.7 million, up 34 percent from \$525.8 million over the same period a year ago.

Michael Casey, Starbucks' chief financial officer, said the company did "truly spectacular business" in the second quarter, exceeding expectations in a number of areas, including the pace of expansion in the United States and overseas.

This week, the company updated its projections on a number of areas it plans to open this year. Starbucks had a total of 2,885 stores worldwide at the end of the quarter, including a coffee shop in a historic Ketchikan building.

Industry analysts continued to rate Starbucks stock a strong buy.

"Addressing analysts' concerns about rising expenses and labor costs, company officials said Starbucks is taking a number of steps to streamline service. During peak hours, it plans to open more registers and automate some of the preparation of its coffee drinks.

Coffee-shop chain tests Web-phone service idea

SEATTLE — Starbucks likes to think of itself as a third place in people's lives — a comfortable, inviting place where people can relax and linger over a coffee drink.

Rival Tully's Coffee appears headed in the opposite direction.

Tully's announced a partnership with Seattle-based Web.com that could make purchases easier and quicker: coffee's version of the drive and dash.

Wireless Blvd., a service designed to streamline the ordering and purchase of coffee and pastries, soon will be available to a select number of customers for a limited time at Tully's Five Corners store near University Village in Seattle.

The customers selected for the trial will be given cellular phones with Web capabilities that they can use to order items over the Web. The order will be waiting for them when they arrive at the store, and their account will have been billed.

Tom O'Keefe, chairman and chief executive officer of Tully's, says the trial will be used to work out any bugs in the system before a nationwide rollout. The service is available to all Tully's customers in the Seattle area.

Work and play



Microsoft consultants Matthew Furdyk, 17, and Jennifer Corriero, 19, laugh at being photographed in their new office at Microsoft in Redmond, Wash. Microsoft hired the two to work on its Next Generation Knowledge Worker Project, a program that plans to explore the different ways in which people will live and work with the Internet in the future.

Teen-agers help Microsoft with strategy

Management turns to rising generation of tech customers

The Associated Press

REDMOND, Wash. — Computers and the Internet are still a wonder to many adults, but to teen-agers, they're simply a part of life. And so the world's largest software maker is turning to a pair of teens to tell it how to run the company.

Michael Furdyk, 17, and Jennifer Corriero, 19, are the newest consultants at Microsoft Corp. Of course, teen-age wonder-kinder are nothing new in the high-technology industry — this summer, many tech firms will play host to whiz kids who can build databases and write funky programs for Web sites.

But Furdyk and Corriero are different. This isn't just another college internship program. Their generation is growing up with the Internet, and Microsoft believes they will integrate this new medium throughout their lives.

The company envisions a generation of people who are nearly always connected to the

Internet, either through a PC at work or home, or via a wireless device everywhere else. So, in an exceedingly rare move for a major technology company, Microsoft has asked Furdyk and Corriero to tell its middle-aged executives how all this will come to pass.

"It used to be that the knowledge was held at the top of the company ladder, but that isn't happening with these new, starry-eyed, successful companies," said Bart Wojciechowski, director of strategic marketing for Microsoft's Business Productivity Group.

"Everybody has access to knowledge via the technology and can run with it. There's a lot more independence among these workers, and we have to give them the tools to make the most of it."

Furdyk and Corriero, who are earning both paychecks and educational credits for their work at Microsoft, won't be trying to tell the company which wireless protocol will work best in local-area

networks, or any other kind of technological esoterica. Their job is to explain to Microsoft executives the new generation's philosophy of work and play.

"People's lives used to be all about education, then work, then retirement or fun or whatever," Corriero said, quickly drawing three distinct circles in her notebook to make her point.

"But what's happening with us is that all three of these things are all mixed in together." She then drew a series of interlocking circles.

"We're always learning, we like our work so we're working more... and we're having fun now as opposed to later."

— Jennifer Corriero, 19

want to, and we're having fun now as opposed to later," she said.

Jonathan Zittrain, executive director of the Berkman Center for Internet and Society at Harvard Law School, said that while some workers today might bristle at the constant connectivity and demands of work, the next generation of workers will thrive on it.

Incomes grow faster than spending in March

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Americans' incomes went up faster than their spending did last month, the first time that's happened since October. Now with extra cash in their pockets, consumers are expected to spend briskly in the coming months.

Personal income, which includes wages, interest and government benefits, increased by a sizable 0.7 percent in March, a little stronger than many analysts anticipated.

Solid wage gains, hiring for the 2000 Census and federal subsidy payments to farmers helped boost incomes last month, the government said.

"The story behind income growth is that because spending will advance because consumers have the money to spend. It all comes back to jobs, jobs, jobs," economist Richard Sharkey said. "The solid job growth that we've had

had fuels income growth, which fuels spending."

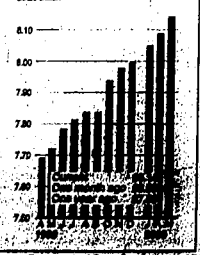
The record-breaking economy, in its longest-ever streak of uninterrupted growth, has pushed the nation's unemployment rate to a near-a three-decade low of 4.1 percent.

With plentiful jobs, rising incomes, stock markets gains and low inflation, Americans have been feeling in the mood to spend.

Consumer spending, which accounts for two-thirds of all economic activity and is the locomotive of the speeding economy, rose a brisk 0.5 percent in March, right on target with many analysts' expectations.

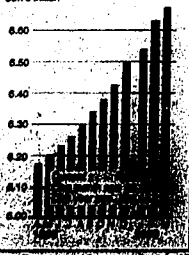
Income rises

Here is a look at Americans' personal income. Seasonally adjusted. \$8.20 trillion



Spending increases

Here is a look at the nation's personal spending. Seasonally adjusted. \$6.70 trillion



Accord aims to clear air

Settlement means Albertson's will use natural gas trucks

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Three of California's largest grocery chains — including Boise-based Albertson's — agreed to put 100 alternative-fuel big rigs on the road in a settlement that environmental groups called a victory in their fight against diesel trucks.

Settlement of the lawsuit "may well generate the largest fleet of natural-gas trucks" in the country, and may help convince other companies to move away from diesel fuel — the source of 70 percent of Southern California's toxic air pollution, state Attorney General Bill Lockyer said.

Most of the alternative-fuel trucks will use both natural gas and diesel fuel. The trucks, which must be on the road within three years, will use natural gas at least 85 percent of the time, said Gail Ruderman Feuer, senior attorney for the Natural Resources Defense Council.

The lawsuit, brought nearly two years ago by the attorney general, the Natural Resources Defense Council and two other environmental groups, targeted pollution at five Southern California distribution centers owned by Vons Cos., Ralph Grocery and Albertson's/Lucky Stores Inc.

Poor people and minorities are particularly hard hit by the pollution because of the locations of those centers, Lockyer said.

The settlement will make the air cleaner and quieter at the distribution centers and at grocery stores across the state, Feuer said.

The companies agreed to fix trucks used throughout the state so that they shut off automatically after idling for three minutes, Feuer said. Monitoring by environmental groups showed that some trucks have been idling for hours, she said.

The lawsuit alleged the grocers violated state air quality laws.

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COURT - ACTIVITY

The Times-News

BOISE — Recent activity in U.S. Bankruptcy Court included these Magic Valley filings:

Chapter 7, nonbusiness, \$50,000 to \$100,000

Robert M. Layne and Tammy Layne, also known as Tammy Maier, Tammy Stark and Tammy Morgan, 1025 Woodlark St., Gooding, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000. Case no. 00-40627.

Chapter 7, nonbusiness, \$100,000 to \$500,000

Scott James Tallon, 504 S. Sabree, Yvette Tallon, 2844 S. 1010 S., Hazelton, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets \$50,000 to \$100,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 00-40628.

Chapter 13, nonbusiness, \$100,000 to \$500,000

Ruben Delacruz and Jane Delacruz, 1900 Y St., Elmer, joint, nonbusiness, Chapter 13, 50-100 creditors, assets \$50,000 to \$100,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 00-40629.

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MONEY

Stocks end mixed, with Dow down on interest rate worries

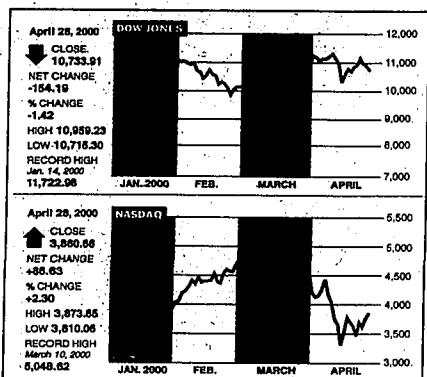
NEW YORK (AP) — Blue-chip stocks fell for a third straight session Friday as investors fretted about rising interest rates, but technology shares continued their recovery and drove the Nasdaq composite index higher.

The Dow Jones Industrial average fell 154.19 to close at 10,733.91. The blue-chip index ended the week down 110.14 points, or 1.0 percent.

The Nasdaq composite rose 86.63 to close at 3,860.66. The index, which fell steeply earlier this month, ended the week with a gain of 216.78 points, or 5.9 percent.

Broader stock indicators were mixed. The Standard & Poor's 500 fell 12.49 to 4,430.42. The surge in technology stocks was led by a rally in semiconductor shares.

Applied Materials, a maker of equipment used in the semiconductor industry, rose 1 1/2 to 101 1/8.



Internet companies like Lycos, up 5 1/4 to 45 1/2, and Yahoo, up 5 15/16 to 130 1/4, were also high.

convincing analysts that the technology sector is poised for a broad, if moderate, recovery.

Analysts wonder if breakup will net more confusion than competition

Speculation flies over a software world with two Microsofts

SEATTLE (AP) — If one Microsoft is powerful, would two be even more so?

Even if the software giant is broken up, its products might continue to dominate the market, even if they come from separate companies.

Under a plan submitted to a federal judge by the Justice Department, Microsoft would be divided into one company that would produce the Windows operating system and another that would make software programs such as the Microsoft Office suite of spreadsheet, word processing and other business applications.

If this breakup plan were to make it all the way through appeals, it could create a lot of confusion in the marketplace,

Long-term, it could reduce a key advantage for Windows, because users wouldn't feel as compelled to avoid rival operating systems just because they can't run some popular programs such as Microsoft Office.

Meanwhile, the operating system company could continue producing Windows, not only for personal computers, but also for handheld devices and consumer electronics.

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There also is speculation that the operating system of Microsoft might introduce a Windows version of Linux, as well as software that would make it easy to tie together different operating systems into cohesive networks.

Consumers, faced with a series of confusing choices where there were none before, might simply stick with the Microsoft products they're used to.

Software developers would still have a lot of incentive to develop strictly for Windows, because for the foreseeable future, it will still be the dominant system, said Charles Hill, an economist at the University of Washington.

Software companies would still benefit for people who write software for Windows, because the dominant system since they know there is demand for such products.

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Las Vegas' Wynn buys Desert Inn resort

Las Vegas (AP) — Casino mogul Steve Wynn has purchased the Desert Inn resort casino, a 13-story, 31-acre, 420-room property, after he agreed to sell Mirage Resorts Inc. to rival MGM Grand Inc.

Wynn confirmed this afternoon that he is the purchaser of the Desert Inn resort, which he bought from his wife, whose birthday is tomorrow, a spokesman for Wynn said Thursday.

The spokesman, who asked not to be named, said Wynn and his wife, Elaine, are the only shareholders of the famed Strip resort.

Wynn also acquired the Desert Inn golf course, behind the resort, and an adjacent 36-acre parcel of prime undeveloped land.

Hotels & Resorts Worldwide in the deal that is contingent upon the completion of the MGM's buy-out of Mirage.

The Las Vegas Review-Journal reported earlier this week that Wynn was considering buying the Desert Inn for \$275 million in an all-cash deal.

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Table listing various stocks on the NYSE, including symbols, names, and price changes.

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Table of bean futures prices, including navy beans and pinto beans.

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MUTUAL FUNDS

Table of mutual fund prices and performance metrics.

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Table of wheat prices for various grades and origins.

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Table of corn prices for various grades.

Consumers, banks love old-fashioned checks

Scheduled for obsolescence for decades, the paper check is thriving instead. In fact, it has never been more popular than it is today. People like to touch the paper, says Steve Ward, senior vice president of item processing for Fiserv Inc., the Brookfield processing giant that handles more than 6 percent of the checks written in this country. Americans write a record \$5 billion checks last year, which dwarfs their use of plastic and all other forms of payment except cash. Three-quarters of all non-cash payments are made this way, and the number of checks being originated each year continues to grow. 'If Americans love checks,' says Patti Murphy, president of The Takoma Group Inc., a consulting firm in Frederick, Md. 'They like the float. They like the keeping. And they don't trust electronic funds transfer.' No penny-pinching about to argue with them either, despite the attraction of greater efficiency to be found using electronic means. Why not? A host of reasons, actually, all connected in one way with banks' self-interest in the apparatus used to process paper checks, a result, have driven down the cost of handling them. Paper is now more expensive with electronic payments from a processing standpoint. According to The Greenleaf, a processing industry publication, U.S. banks generate \$600 million from checks accounts. For example, the company recently cut a number of people in their late teens and early 20s into doing so how they used computers and the Internet to fulfill tasks. But Furdyk and Corridor could be the key. They are now working full time, running focus groups, writing reports and attending seminars, all in hopes of chronicling their generation's shift in the way they use technology. This, they say, is their opportunity to tell Microsoft how they and their generation want to work and play. 'They understand this, they get it here,' Furdyk says. 'They may be older, but they get it.'

Strategy

Continued from B10 credit at York University's Schulich School of Business in Toronto while working at Microsoft. However, business may end up taking a back seat to a career in law, communications or computing. 'I don't think they really teach what I want to end up doing,' Corridor said. That, of course, fits right in with the neo-Renaissance view of the future worker. Tammy Morrison, the Microsoft product manager guiding the two teenagers in their work — "sometimes they tell me what to do," she said — saw a good example of new work methods first while visiting a company run by twenty-somethings. Two young people at the company were talking nonchalantly about a particular aspect of their work when they had a good idea and decided to have a meeting. Instead of heading to the conference room, they headed back to their computers and had their meeting in a chat room. 'They preferred running meetings online than in person,' Morrison said. 'It was a real eye-opener.' The reason for the online meet-

Air

Continued from B1. very chains violated the Unfair Business Practices Act and Proposition 55, a 1986 initiative that requires labels on products with any of 600 ingredients that cause cancer or reproductive ailments. The settlement requires the companies to alert neighbors and employees of the five distribution centers — in Buena Park, San Leandro, Los Angeles, Santa Fe Springs and El Monte — that the diesel exhaust emanating from those facilities can cause cancer. Feuer said the companies' neighbors should be alerted in English and Spanish. The lawsuit is "Round 2" in efforts to push companies in California to comply with Proposition 55, Feuer said, as preparing for Round 3. Feuer said retail companies with large distribution centers are possible targets in the round. Altonson's plans to put 200 native-fuel trucks on the road,

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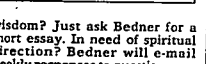
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Old-time religion meets cyberspace

Ordinarily, religious people drive to church, synagogue, temple or mosque for their weekly dose of inspiration, admonition and spirit. But with the Internet encroaching on every human activity, it should be no surprise that some people will soon be going to these places on their computers.

Tim Bedner may be first on the Internet with a Web site that looks a little bit like a church. The free site - <http://www.e-church.com> - offers what most people get at your basic spirit warehouse.

Prayer Requests can be logged into Bedner's site. Seeking a little



FAITH TODAY

Clark Morpew

wisdom? Just ask Bedner for a short essay. In need of spiritual direction? Bedner will e-mail weekly responses to questions.

Bedner, 30, is the Christian education director at Christ's Church, an Assembly of God congregation in South Minneapolis. Since 1997, he has maintained two Web sites, one for adults, www.e-church.com, and one for children, <http://www.kiddweb.org/>

Over the course of a year, Bedner reports, 50,000 to 55,000 people will check into one of his sites.

"I was frustrated with people showing up on Sunday morning with no substantive contact with their church through the week," Bedner said. "I would like to see the church present in a person's life on a daily basis, anytime they want."

Research shows that old church models - for instance, people coming to a congregational building once a week for an injection of faith - are beginning to change. One in three Americans are unchurched today, Bedner said during a recent interview.

"In 15 years, the majority of Americans will be living with no spiritual contact," Bedner said. "There are a lot of reasons for that. One is, most people no longer have a complete day of rest. We're just too busy."

As traditional church membership diminishes, on-line churches, where people can find answers without committing themselves to complicated relationships.

Since Bedner put his church online three years ago, his Web site has attracted people from 36 countries.

His adult site is not hard-core fundamentalist material, Bedner insists. The title page says the site is a safe place to "begin your spiritual journey." But Bedner's theology requires some participation. In one essay he asks participants to integrate God into their daily lives.

"We know we are dealing with alienated, exiled and intimidated people," Bedner said. "And we know the average surfer will spend two minutes at a Web site. We think most computer people will spend seven hours online a week - 20 minutes at a time - and will spend about two minutes at each site, even if they are dedicated."

Bedner knows the message of Christian substance will not be communicated over computers. That's why this computer model may someday result in the creation of a traditional congregation.

Toward that end, the Web site for children has 16 different stories that kids can click on and read.

"The problem with cyber churches is lack of revenue. It's impossible to pass the offering plate, and ads seem too commercial. Bedner has assumed the cost of his computer equipment, the charge for domain names and the monthly fee for connection to the Internet. But if more cyber churches begin to dot the international computer web, financial questions will have to be answered."

Clark Morpew is an ordained minister and is religion writer for the Twin Falls Pioneer Press.

Bringing song to a congregation

Longtime choir director passes the baton

By Joan Bean
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - Voices lifted in song, together with the rich orchestral music of a 1921 Austin pipe organ, fill the First United Methodist Church every Sunday morning. For the last 15 years, this music has been Clarence Dudley's responsibility.

But Dudley has decided to retire as the church's choir director at the end of May.

Dudley's interest in music began when he sang in a Twin Falls junior high school choir. At college in Pocatello, he studied piano until World War II intervened.

When he returned from the service, Dudley attended the College of the Pacific, in California, which was owned and operated by the Methodist church. There, he majored in music with the intention of earning a secondary education degree. He planned to teach music in the public schools.

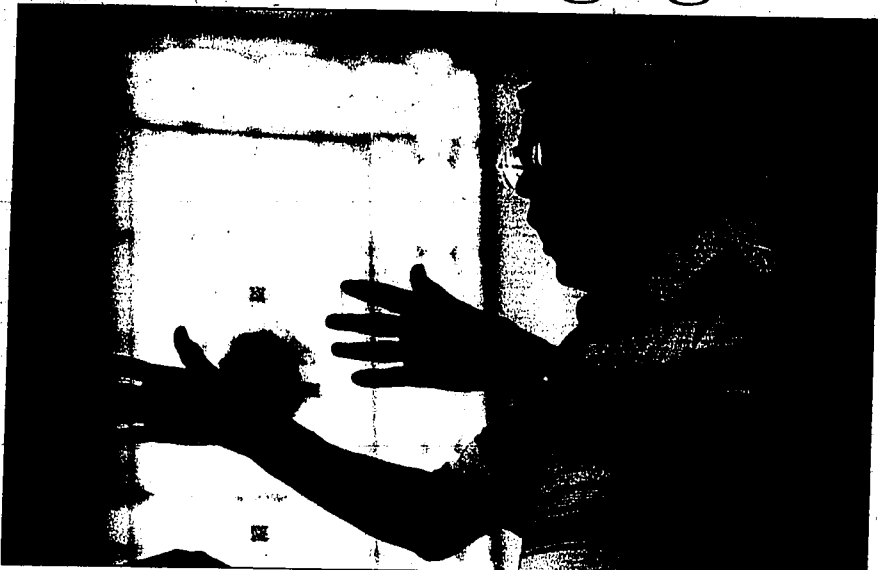
But then Dudley's father, Carl Clarence Dudley, suffered a heart attack, and Dudley returned home to help with his dad's photography business. Carl Dudley recovered, but suggested that his son go to photography school and eventually take over the business.

That's what happened. Dudley remained involved with music and, in 1985, accepted his current position of music director. His responsibilities have included taking care of a budget, ordering music and directing an adult choir and, sometimes, a children's choir.

"I also am sort of 'curator' of our pipe organ," he said. "So if something goes wrong with it, if it's minor I can fix it or keep it in a child's choir."

The Rev. Jim Frisbee, pastor of the Methodist church, said Dudley led a campaign to accomplish a \$35,000 renovation of the organ four years ago. He said Dudley keeps track of any idiosyncrasies that crop up with the organ. "If there is a pipe that leaks or a stop that sticks, he will track it down."

Frisbee explained that the organ is a very complicated instrument - "1700 pipes and all



Clarence Dudley, who will retire as First United Methodist Church choir director in May, has composed several choral pieces for worship services.

these little bellows and blowers." He said Dudley understands the instrument and keeps it in great condition.

Dudley has also composed about 20 choral intonets (short musical pieces used to introduce worship services) and benedictions (closing pieces). He has acted as church historian, too.

Directing the Methodist choir of 14 to 20 people is a six- to eight-hour-a-week job, nine months a year. Planning programs for the year is an additional responsibility.

The Methodist choir has sung for various functions outside the church, such as the Festival of Trees and Christmas in the City Park. In 1992, Dudley recalled, he felt the need for more participation with other area church choirs and got them together for an annual combined church choir festival.

Frisbee noted that Dudley has

also brought in local talent for musical events and has facilitated such presentations as the Musical Fortnight, with four concerts in two weeks featuring different groups.

"We've really had an emphasis on music in the church," Frisbee said. "He (Dudley) has been generous with his talents."

Dudley said he is not in ill health, but just thinks it's time for someone else to be church music director. At 75, he said he doesn't want to be tied to a strict schedule.

"As far as retiring, I felt that you can't be in the same job forever," he said. "At least I don't believe you should."

He said his many interests will keep him occupied.

For example, he attends a number of organ society conventions, everywhere from San Francisco to New York to Boston.

And that's a way to hear a lot of pipe organ music - very historical organs to some of the largest like St. John the Divine organ in New York City," he said. "There are always things like that to do."

And there is Dudley's toy and train collecting hobby, which he began pursuing in 1964 when he purchased an old electric train at an auction house.

And if that isn't enough, Dudley's full-size antique automobiles will give him more to do.

He will also have more time to spend with his two daughters, who live in Boise, a son and daughter in Utah and five grandchildren.

He has no immediate plans to retire from his photography business.

Frisbee said the church is currently in the process of looking for someone to take on Dudley's sizable job. He's talked to some people locally, is accepting

In honor of Dudley

Church members will honor retiring choir director Clarence Dudley during the 11 a.m. worship service on Sunday at the First United Methodist Church, 360 Shoshone St. E.

After the service, there will be cake and a reception in the church library. The public is invited.

resumes and has made some inquiries at the College of Southern Idaho, he said.

He added that Dudley has given long and faithful service and he expects to hear Dudley's tenor voice singing with the church's choir after he has passed along the leadership baton.

"I think in terms of my expectation... he will continue to wear a choir robe, only he will be singing with the bases and baritone instead of waving his hands out in front," Frisbee said.

Church cooks up Cinco de Mayo revival

Fellowship brings word of God to celebration

By Joan Bean
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - Eat, celebrate, be merry and hear the Word of God. That's the invitation from Amazing Grace Fellowship of Twin Falls and Roca Firme Pentecostes of Rupert, two congregations that are joining forces to celebrate Cinco de Mayo with a family revival.

Cinco de Mayo, the fifth day of May, commemorates the defeat of the French army by Mexico at the battle of Puebla in 1862. Five of Mexico's other heroes who live in the United States often celebrate the anniversary of the event with food, music and customs unique to Old Mexico.

The Rev. Rex Baker, Amazing Grace missions pastor, helped plan the Cinco de Mayo revival to reach out to Hispanic people in Southern Idaho. He said he and his wife, Beckie, were missionaries to Mexico for a time, and they have a natural leaning to minister to the Hispanic community.

The revival will be an alternate type of celebration to the traditional Cinco de Mayo celebrations typically held in area parks, Baker explained, adding that the Anglo community also invited to share in the church celebration.

"Just as most folks are a little Irish on March 17, everyone is



Doulos and Checkers, who live at the Clown 'N' Ministry, will entertain the crowds and share the Gospel at the Cinco de Mayo family revival celebration next week at Amazing Grace Fellowship.



Tammy Faye Messner shared details of her past life in her 1998 book, 'Tammy, Telling It My Way.'

Come to the celebration

...at Amazing Grace.
7300 Parkside Dr., Twin Falls, ID 83421
730-0727 (English) or 435-9973 (Spanish). Or call 732-5249.

asked to be a little Mexican on this date," an Amazing Grace news release said. The celebration will feature the Clown 'N' Ministry of Pastor Mark Burgess and his troupe. Burgess' clown character is a wife-named Doulos, Burgess' hobo, Nettie, is Checkers. A troupe of three other troupe members include two grandmothers and a 10-year-old

girl, each with distinct clown personalities.

The ministry combines puppets, clown skits, mime, song and a Gospel message. Pastor Burgess, a member of the World Clown Association and SMLL (Safety, Magic and Law Enforcement), also works in law enforcement in the Kimberly area and sometimes dresses up as a deputy sheriff clown.

During the clown troupe's 45-minute Cinco de Mayo program, members will perform some sleight of hand and will introduce a puppet named E.A. Ratta, who is a white church rat.

"We relate daily life through the medium of clowning, and we demonstrate Christian values and Christian living and then we relate the Gospel of Jesus Christ

as it is written," Mark Burgess explained.

He said clowning is an exaggeration of human life, and the purpose of the Clown 'N' Ministry is to show people, "through the very things we all find frustrating in our lives," that there is an answer - and the answer is Jesus.

"The Gospel tells us that laughter heals the soul, and laughter is like a medicine which heals the soul," Burgess said. "If we can't look at life and laugh at it, we're going to be miserable people."

Following the clown performance, Karl Ward of Jerome will prepare a free barbecue in front of the church. Ladies of the church will prepare beans, rice and typical Mexican foods.

After that, there will be a concert with music in Spanish and English, performed by musicians from Texas and Arizona, along with local talent.

A Gospel message will be presented by Pastor Dagoberto Martinez of Roca Firme. This will be translated for English-speaking guests. There will also be a children's ministry for those under 8.

One of the participating ministers will be the Rev. Robert Gomez, senior pastor at the Roca Firme Church in Jerome. He has been involved in Hispanic mission work for four years and is also a relief pastor for the Twin Falls First Assembly of God.

Gomez said the theme of the revival is to bring families to Jesus Christ through healing and salvation. He said the idea is to bring people together, "because there is a natural fear when people don't understand each other."



Tammy Faye Messner shared details of her past life in her 1998 book, 'Tammy, Telling It My Way.'

Tammy Faye works to rise above past

By Ken Garfield
The Charlotte Observer

MATTHEWS, N.C. - She has more faces than Jekyll and Hyde. And longer eyelashes.

One day she's a doting grandma in Matthews, N.C., picking up her grandsons after school and taking them to her home on a cheerful cul-de-sac for pizza. The next day she's preaching and singing about how God's love can overcome anything - even the hell that fame, fortune and her ex's fraud conviction put her through. The next day she's cackling on cue for whomever books her - Rosie or Roseanne or Larry.

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RELIGION

CHURCH NEWS

Kimberly Methodist women plan sale

KIMBERLY - The Crossroads United Methodist Women will hold its annual bazaar and baked goods sale from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. today at the Crossroads United Methodist Church, 205 Madison P.

Women to perform chime duet at church

TWIN FALLS - Rebecca Miller and Laura Stummus will perform a chime duo during the 10 a.m. worship service Sunday at Rock Creek Community Church, meeting at the shared facility of the Seventh-day Adventist Church, 131 Grandview Drive.

Episcopal Church plans Jazz Mass

TWIN FALLS - A Jazz Mass is planned during the 10 a.m. service Sunday at Ascension Episcopal Church.

Assemble focuses on spiritual healing

HAGERMAN - The first Thursday of each month has been set aside for a spiritual healing assembly. May's event will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Hagerman Valley Grange on East Salmon Street, 1 1/2 blocks off Highway 30.

Local events set for day of prayer

TWIN FALLS - National Day of Prayer will be observed Thursday in the Twin Falls area. Personal prayer time will be available from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the sanctuary at the Twin Falls First Church of Nazarene.

Composer's wife to speak at fireside

BURLEY - Peggy de Azevedo, wife of composer Lex de Azevedo,

Will speak at fireside set for 7 p.m. May 7 at the Burley LDS West Stake Center, 2420 Park Ave.

"Gloria," which will talk about the Citadel in Jerusalem by the Millennium Choir from the United States and the Jerusalem Symphony, as well as two choruses from Israel. She will also discuss Hosanna: The Last Days in the Life of Christ, scheduled to be performed in Jerusalem in September.

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Inmate choir director Russell Epps, right, gives instruction to fellow inmates Richard Hage, center, and Reginald Clark during choir practice in the chapel at Sussex Correctional Institution in Georgetown, Del. A coalition of religious groups led by the Rev. Franklin Graham and Watergate convict-turned-evangelist Chuck Colson hope to preach in every prison in the United States.

Ministers work to bring faith to prisoners

By Christopher Thorne The Associated Press

GEORGETOWN, Del. - Russell Epps takes in the knotty-pine ceiling of the prison chapel and the other inmates on the padded chairs listening to a Bible lecture. For him, this is home.

"It's like a family in here for me," he says to the others and with Christ. It's like a family relationship," said the 39-year-old convicted burglar. Four years from the time he found his faith he had, he is still three years from freedom.

Epps leads the inmate choir at the Sussex Correctional Institute, a compound of cinderblock buildings and razor wire in southern Delaware.

In this prison on Easter Sunday, a coalition of evangelists and prison ministries - including Chuck Colson, the Watergate figure turned minister - and evangelist Billy Graham - launched Operation Starting Line, an ambitious campaign to establish Christian programs in 1,900 prisons holding 2 million inmates across the United States.

From here, the revival will go to other Delaware prisons and, later this year, to state and federal prisons in Michigan, New York, Missouri, Virginia and Florida. All 50 states will be reached during the next five years, said Colson, who served seven months in prison for Watergate-related crimes. After that, he founded Prison Fellowship Ministries, a nonprofit company that offers Bible studies and counseling and is a model for Operation Starting Line.

The idea, Colson says, is to prepare inmates for life outside prison by preaching religion and counseling them about life and job skills. The program will rely mostly on volunteers.

"I know from my own experience how hard it is to give these things up, but they mean nothing but trouble," Clark said.

Several Magic Valley-area residents have been called to serve for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Called to serve

Elder Austin Allen will serve in the Oklahoma City Mission. He will speak at 8:45 a.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls 10th Ward chapel, 229 Park Ave.

Elder Robert B. McMillen will serve in the Venezuela Caracas Mission.

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Ward chapel, 3857 N. 3500 E. (Kimberly Stake Center).

Meyers graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1999 and attended Rick's College in Riverview, where he received a Nelson Award. His parents are Robert and Kathi Meyers of Twin Falls. He is the grandson of Sarah Meyers and Larry and Shirley Hulme and great-grandson of Ed and Golda Roberts, all of Buhl.

Elder Matthew Charles Call will serve in the Paraguay Asuncion North Mission.

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McMillen is the son of Celeste and Bob McMillen of Twin Falls and an Eagle Scout. He graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1999 and attended Utah State University in Logan.

Returned from serving

Elder Michael Allen, son of Jerry and Brenda Allen of Wendell, returned from his mission at 9 a.m. Sunday at the Wendell 3rd Ward chapel, 605 N. Idaho.

Elder Robert Keith Paskett served in the Texas Houston South Mission.

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RELIGION

LETTER

Bible people were superstitious

The King James Bible gives us a history of a group of people (and their religion) who lived in a small part of our world many years ago. It appears the written history was put together in less than 1,500 years, and it leaves out 400 important years between the Old and New Testaments just before the arrival of Jesus.

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RELIGION IN BRIEF

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Protestants' dispute on gays centers on scriptures

By Richard N. Osting
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The 992 delegates heading to Cleveland for a United Methodist Church gathering will tug 1,000 legislative proposals in their bulging briefcases. But only one agenda topic has potential to split their denomination: Homosexuality.

Conflicting views of the Bible are at the root of the dispute that will come to a head at the May 2-22 General Conference. And that is equally true in the Episcopal and Presbyterian (U.S.A.) churches, whose assemblies will revisit the debate in early summer; the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America, which is just entering the fray; and the United Church of Christ, which has moved to a liberal policy.

Christianity from its earliest days preserved Judaism's sexual ethic, including an aversion to same-sex practices. (Last month, Reform Judaism severed its last

ties to that tradition.) America's relatively liberal group of mainline Protestant denominations has faced repeated proposals for change over the past three decades, backed by growing numbers of seminary professors.

In the intense biblical debate, two passages are crucial:

• "You shall not lie with a male as with a woman; it is an abomination" (Leviticus 18:22, repeated in Leviticus 20:13 with the death penalty added).

• "God gave them up to degrading passions. Their women exchanged natural intercourse for unnatural, and in the same way also the men, giving up natural intercourse with women, were consumed with passion for one another. Men committed shameful acts with men..." (Romans 1:26-27).

Phyllis Bird of the Methodists' Garrett-Evangelical Theological Seminary says the Leviticus passage expresses ancient concepts of male honor, ritual purity and

Jewish exclusivity that don't apply to modern America. Writing in "Homosexuality, Science, and the Plain Sense of Scripture" (Eerdman's).

In February, Bird testified at a Methodist hearing that acquitted 68 California clergy who jointly led nuptials for a lesbian couple.

Yet the same Leviticus passage forbids practices — adultery, incest, sex with animals — that Christians still want to oppose, notes Richard E. Hays of Methodist-related Duke University Divinity School.

So the Romans text, part of Paul's sweeping analysis of sin and salvation, becomes central.

Victor Paul Furnish of Southern Methodist University provides a modern reinterpretation in "The Loyal Opposition" (Abingdon), which was mailed to all Methodist delegates. Furnish thinks Paul simply followed Jewish attitudes in a time when Gentiles often practiced pederasty and gay prostitution.

Liberals argue that Paul in Romans opposed only same-sex activity by those who were naturally heterosexual. Hays finds that simply untenable. Paul "treats all homosexual activity as prima facie evidence of humanity's tragic confusion and alienation from God the Creator," he says.

What about Sodom, the famously sinful Old Testament city that gave its name to "sodomites"? Liberals say the sodomy story (Genesis 19:1-29) described attempted gang rape, not consensual sex.

And liberal and conservative scholars disagree on how to interpret two Greek terms used in New Testament lists of sins (1 Corinthians 6:9, 1 Timothy 1:10). The ecumenical New Revised Standard Version translates the terms as "male prostitutes" and "sodomites" while the Catholic New American Bible uses "boy prostitutes" and "practicing homosexuals."



Joanne Barnett, left, and her partner, Elle Charlton, celebrate their 'holy union' ceremony Jan. 16, 1999, in Sacramento, Calif. United Methodist Church minister the Rev. Don Fato, right, performed the ceremony.

Families cite lower cost, greater convenience for choosing cremation

By David Crumm
Detroit Free Press

DETROIT • Every Sunday morning, just before Laura Urlaub of Waterford worships at Historic Trinity Lutheran Church in Detroit, she chats with her parents — even though they've been dead several years.

Urlaub and her husband, Brian, bring fresh flowers to the bronze niche containing her parents' cremated remains — situated in an alcove not far from the church's main altar. In this quiet corner of the church, the couple pause for a few minutes and simply tell Urlaub's parents about their week.

"It's nice to share news with Mom and Dad like that," said Urlaub. "It's very comforting for me to know that my parents still are there with us at church and that I can speak to them there. I know they're safe and they're in a place they loved."

Q. Is cremation cheaper than burial?

A. It can be. Sending a body directly to a crematory costs less than \$1,000. But most people prefer to have full funeral services before cremation.

Funeral services, including preparation of the body, visitation and a casket, average about \$5,000 in Michigan, for example. With cremation, families may prefer to rent rather than buy a casket, which could save money. Interment options vary widely, but placement of ashes usually is cheaper than the cost of buying a grave, the opening and closing it, and purchasing a gravestone.

Q. What happens in cremation?

A. The body is put into a chamber, usually in a wooden coffin, but cardboard boxes also can be used to save money. Then, the chamber is heated to 1,400-2,000 degrees Fahrenheit, which causes the body and container to burn up in two to three hours. When the remains cool, a magnet removes any metal pieces, including hardware from the coffin. The remains — mostly bone frag-

ments — are ground into fine granules. The remains, which weigh four to eight pounds, pose no health concerns.

Q. Where can ashes be placed?

A. Almost anywhere, although the Catholic church discourages scattering, and littering laws bar scattering in many public places. Internet sites — such as www.urnmall.com — provide links to dozens of service providers. One popular trend is dividing the ashes among many keepsake mementos for friends and relatives to share. These keepsakes range from candlesticks and wind chimes to tiny heart-shaped lockets bearing a picture of the dead person. Other companies specialize in scattering ashes in scenic ocean settings. There are even options for people who want their ashes formed into an artificial reef. And Celestis, the Texas company that fired the ashes of "Star Trek" creator Gene Roddenberry and '60s guru Timothy Leary into outer space, is planning to send a third rock-load of ashes into space later this year.

Catholic President John F. Kennedy Jr. was assassinated, the cremation rate in this country was 3 to 4 percent and he was buried. But when his son, John F. Kennedy III, was killed in a plane crash in 1999, he was cremated and had Catholic services.



Demonstrators form part of a human chain at the Capitol in Washington, D.C., on April 9 to protest policies of the World Bank and International Monetary Fund. Various religious leaders have called on the financial organizations and Congress to cancel loans poor nations must repay to the U.S.-based world lending institutions.

Religious leaders quietly call for cancellation of nations' debts

By Julia Liebleich
The Associated Press

NEW YORK • While thousands of people formed a human chain around the U.S. Capitol earlier this month in a loud appeal to cancel debts owed by impoverished nations, some religious leaders have quietly preached for decades against what they call "economic chains of slavery."

Twenty years ago, Thomas Burns, a Maryland priest, traveled from Lima, Peru, to Washington to urge members of Congress to cancel the debts of poor countries, among other economic reforms. He told of performing emergency baptisms on babies — three a day — who were dying of dysentery while scarce resources were going to debt payments, not health care.

Back then it was lonely work. Today religious leaders as diverse as Pope John Paul II, Bishop Desmond Tutu, the Rev. Billy Graham, and the Rev. Pat

Robertson support what Tutu calls "a moral crusade."

"I haven't seen the religious community come around an issue like this since the (anti-apartheid) movement," said Thomas Hart, director of government relations for the Episcopal Church, a member of the Jubilee 2000/USA campaign for debt reduction.

More than 40 of the poorest countries in Africa, Latin America, and Asia owe \$220 billion in debt to the World Bank, the International Monetary Fund, regional development banks and donor governments. In some cases, says Hart, debt payments consume 30 percent to 40 percent of countries' budgets.

The Jubilee 2000 campaign began in England and was named after the biblical jubilee year when God called for the freeing of slaves and canceling of debts. Launched in June 1997, the effort includes such religious

groups as the National Council of Churches, the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America, the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, Catholic Relief Services and the Muslim Public Affairs Council.

Jubilee 2000/USA organized the April 9 rally in Washington. The group wants world leaders to cancel unpayable loans and ensure that the freed resources are used to reduce poverty.

There has already been some success. Under a 1996 international debt relief arrangement for Uganda, annual debt service payments were cut from \$50 million from \$150 million. And a plan to offer \$90 billion in debt relief to the world's poorest nations was endorsed last June by the world's seven major industrialized democracies.

The Clinton administration has asked Congress for the U.S. share, about \$920 million over four years. Congress has authorized \$320 million.

Sweet solitude can cleanse the soul

By Edward M. Eiveld
Kansas City Star

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — If there's such a thing as a call to solitude, Gail Boutros needed to hear it: She was caring for her 81-year-old mother who was dying of cancer, raising two sons in their early teens, working a full-time computer programming job.

After her mother died, she managed to take an overseas trip, something she had long dreamed about. She decided to tour southern Wales, where she found happy people living slow-paced lives. She got a feeling of depth and solitude.

That's when it occurred to her, how she would persevere...

Quiet time alone. It's a long-held concept but an elusive achievement, even for people with fewer pressures, than Boutros. Americans seem to subsist on every moment for themselves and their children, they know. They leave time with the sounds of television and radio.

Solitude can be a vehicle for

prayer or meditation, in Western and Eastern traditions. Many tribal cultures required members to spend time alone in the wilderness for ritual purposes, especially self-discovery.

For many, particularly parents of small children, achieving solitude at home seems like a lost cause. Mary Hockersmith, a retired teacher from Overland Park, knows that feeling. The time of her life when she was working and raising a family was the time she most needed solitude — and the time she found it most difficult to accomplish.

Her advice: "You have to take it when you can get it."

That might mean short periods of solitude, some impromptu and some well-orchestrated. Hockersmith arranged with her husband that when he was getting the children ready for bed, she would wash the dishes — completely alone. The window over the kitchen sink looked out a field.

"How nice it has been a great believer in retreats, going away for a weekend or longer to a place that offers solitude but also

inspirational talks and prayer. Advocates of solitude make several suggestions about spending time alone:

• To begin, carve out 20 minutes a day. Some say getting up earlier in the morning is the best time, when the house is quiet. Contemplation can help put the day's demands in perspective.

• Create other solitary moments during the week. Walking, jogging and bicycling alone are popular methods of active solitude. Arrange dates with your spouse so that both of you have time alone.

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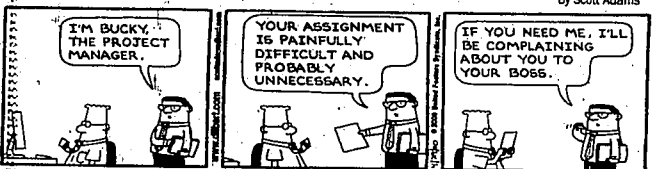
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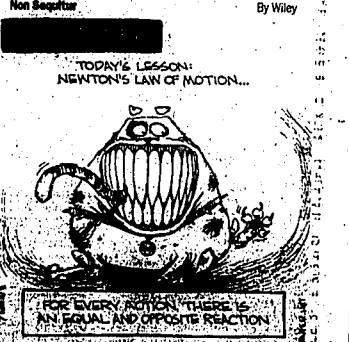
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MORNING BREAK

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'ER' stays alive for another three years

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The prognosis is good for Noah Wyle and the staff of 'ER'... NBC's 'ER' is extending the show's run through the 2003-04 season.

People in the news



Elizabeth Taylor Praised for her social causes

worthy recipient," Teckman said. "An Oscar-winning actress with more than 60 films to her credit, Dame Elizabeth is universally acknowledged as one of the superstars of the silver screen."

British academy honors Taylor for more than films

LONDON - Elizabeth Taylor's lifetime of work on screen - and off - has earned her another honor: fellowship in the British Film Institute.

Will 'Friends' and 'X-Files' return next year?

NEW YORK (AP) - Television executives - not viewers - will be the people in the most suspense over the next few weeks.

other dramas, "Beverly Hills 90210" and "Party of Five," are going off the air this year.

plus some back pay. There's some precedent they can point to: NBC gave Helen Hunt and Paul Reiser \$1 million per episode for the last season of "Mad About You."

interesting years." "If I could do another year, but I really don't know if it'll happen," he said.

Chinese shaved eyebrows of certain thieves

Q. You said people in old China steered clear of men without eyebrows. Why?

WHAT'S WHAT L.M. Boyd

tom to put the center of gravity below the water line. Later, the inevitable unswift soul installed a seat.

and silly." Q. You say the word "hallbut" came from "holy." What's the connection?

Birthday boy is confused psychic

IF APRIL 29 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You often are confused, also display ability as psychic.

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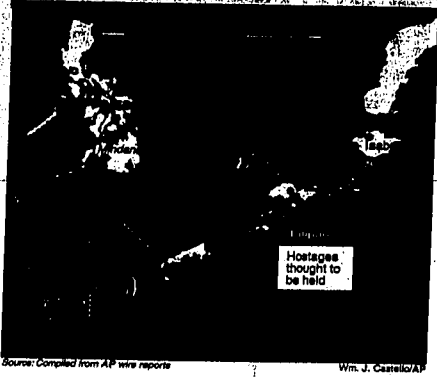
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WORLD



Hostages thought to be held

Hostages' fate remains bleak

ZAMBOANGA, Philippines (AP) - Philippine troops gained control of most of a Muslim rebel stronghold in fierce fighting Friday, officials said, but they failed to find the 27 hostages, mostly children, held there for nearly six weeks.

Soldiers found shallow graves believed to contain the bodies of about 20 Abu Sayyaf rebels, and suspected other bodies were hidden in the camp's network of foxholes, bunkers and tunnels, Deputy Chief of Staff Jose Calimlim said.

"When you get near caves and tunnels the smell of dead bodies is overpowering," he said. "We hope this is not of the hostages."

The hostages were among about 50 people seized by the extremist rebels from two schools on March 20. The rebels later released some of the hostages and said they beheaded two last week as a "birthday present" for President Joseph Estrada.

Officials said 80 percent of the rebel base, located on the southern island of Basilan, was under the control of government troops. Defense Secretary Orlando Mercado said the rebels may have hid the hostages in bunkers or in the heavily forested hillside stronghold.

Troops are cautiously approaching the remaining bunkers, he said. About 30 rebels were seen retreating toward a hill to the north, some dragging dead or wounded comrades, Mercado said. The area already has been

surrounded by troops and government militia, he said.

One soldier was killed and seven wounded in Friday's fighting, bringing the government toll to six dead and 32 wounded since about 1,500 government troops launched the rescue operation last Saturday, officials said. Estrada warned Friday that the Abu Sayyaf, a Muslim extremist group accused of past kidnappings, would be "pulverized into ashes."

"We will not allow their atrocities to continue," he said.

Meanwhile, a Muslim religious leader acting as a go-between met Friday with an envoy from Muslim extremists holding 21 other hostages, including 10 tourists, snatched Sunday from a Malaysian resort island.

About 500 military and police were deployed around a mountain near the town of Talipao in Sulu, an island about 50 miles southwest of Basilan, where the 21 hostages are thought to be held. While both kidnappings - the worst in the Philippines in years - have been blamed on the Abu Sayyaf, they may not be directly related, since parts of the group are only loosely connected, officials say.

Prospects for negotiations were unclear after an Abu Sayyaf commander holding some of the tourists, Galib Andang, told a local radio station that they would negotiate only with ambassadors from the hostages' countries.

Iraq marks Saddam's 63rd birthday with celebration

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) - Iraq marked President Saddam Hussein's 63rd birthday Friday with nationwide festivities in a lavish government-sponsored display of loyalty toward a leader who has ruled unchallenged for 21 years.

Senior government officials, representatives of foreign media and multitudes of revelers were whisked early to Tikrit, the agricultural town where Saddam was born to a poor family on April 28, 1937. Saddam himself was not present at the celebrations, which were presided over by Isat Ibrahim, his deputy in the all-powerful Revolutionary Command Council.

Marquees lined the 106-mile route to Tikrit, where huge cauldrons of rice and stewed meat were being cooked. Tribal chieftains and members of the ruling Baath party handed out sweets and glossy photos of Saddam.

Such grand celebrations have



President Saddam Hussein

been held every year in Iraq since 1985, despite the poverty that has gripped the country as a result of U.N. economic sanctions imposed following Iraq's 1990 invasion of Kuwait. A severe drought since last year has magnified the hardships. U.N. relief officials say it is the costliest disaster in Iraq's modern history after wars and sanctions. Despite the wars and the sanctions, Saddam retains a firm grip on power with no challenge at home. He has been president since 1979, before that exercising control as the strongman in late President Ahmad Hasan al-Bakr's government that seized power in a 1968 coup.

Austria's anti-foreigner stance echoes across Europe

LONDON (AP) - When Joerg Haider's far-right Freedom Party joined Austria's coalition government this year, the nations of the European Union were united in their condemnation.

Now, European governments are discovering that Haider's brand of xenophobia sells.

"There are a lot of countries whose policies look a lot like Austria's," said David Boratav of the London-based European Council on Refugees and Exiles. "We face a trend of increased

racism and xenophobia in Europe. You can't single out one country. Legislation in the U.K. and Austria is very comparable."

Just months ago, before the Freedom Party joined Austria's government, EU nations took pains to distance themselves from Haider's nakedly anti-immigrant

stance. "Joerg Haider and his party are admitted into the Austrian government; that country will not belong to that European family which hails civil era and human rights and a struggle against xenophobia," said Swedish Prime Minister Goran

Person, echoing his colleagues' outraged statements.

But, like the Freedom Party, right-wing parties across the continent have made gains at polls by exploiting the fear-rising tide of immigrants. Governments, once right and the left, have reacted by toughening their rules and tightening their borders. And some of the steps came before Haider's party joined Austria's government in February.

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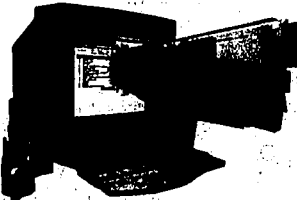
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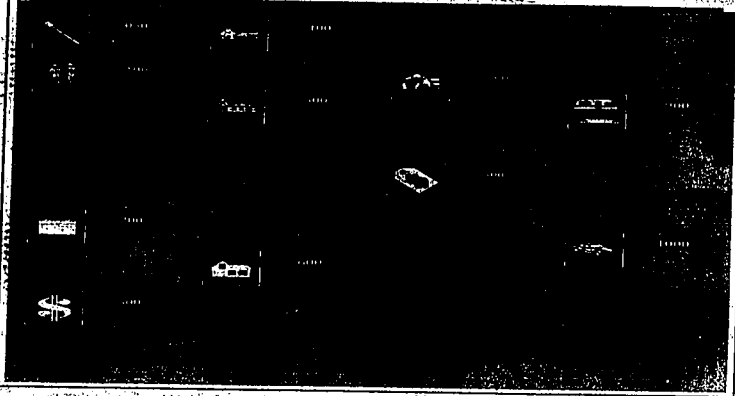
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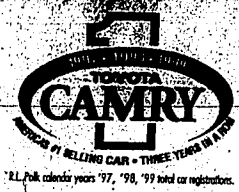
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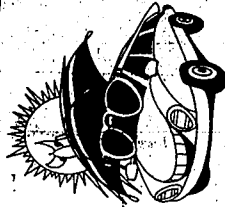
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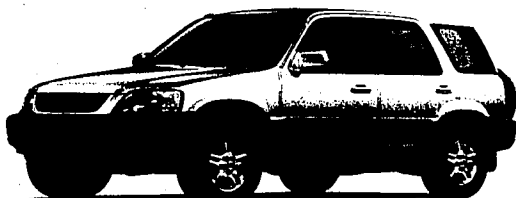
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Dairy processing facility to catering in the Jerome area. Seeking qualified individuals to manage plant operations. Experience in milk processing, cleaning, retorting and strong mechanical background would be a plus. Salary commensurate with experience. Full benefits package. Send resume to: Box 93398, %The Times-News, P.O. Box 448, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

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Milkster wanted, 3/4 miles South of Kimberly, Housing available. 423-6455.

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Milkers & cow pushers needed ASAP. Call 208-436-4540 stop by Horton Organic Dairy 2589 E 500 S Paul, ID.

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CARQUEST Auto Parts delivery person. Must have good driving record. Be able to fit 30 bags of cement at 229 2nd Ave N, Twin Falls.

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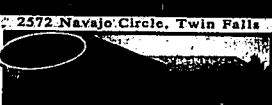
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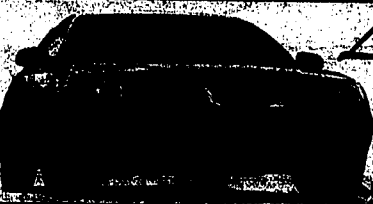
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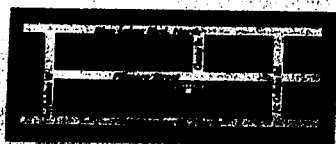


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