

The Times

Twin Falls, Idaho 93rd year, No. 62

Tuesday, March 3, 1998

50 cents

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Windy, cool, snow and ice pellet showers likely.
West wind 20-30 mph with stronger gusts. Highs 35-40. Lows 20-25. Page A2

MAGIC VALLEY

Seeking comment: The public will have a chance to talk about a potential Magic Valley Regional hospital sale. Page C1

On ice: A Senate panel spikes a liquor license bid from a Twin Falls brewpub. Page C1

SPORTS

Riding to Rick: The College of Southern Idaho women open play in the Region 18 basketball tournament this week in Rexburg. Page B1

American first: Larry Doby, the first black to play in the American League, is up for election into the Hall of Fame today. Page B1

OPINION

Equal protection: Living in a rural county shouldn't force you to settle for second-class justice, today's editorial says. Page A10

COMMUNITY

All in a day's work: Two men provide assistance to a boy in need. Page D1

MONEY

Of mutual interest: See how yours are doing. Page D4

IDAHO

Delay: An FBI sharpshooter gets a reprieve. Page A11

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CLASSIFIED MARKETPLACE

D.G. of Eden sold his straw by using The Times-News.
733-0931
or in Burley
677-4042

Twin Falls gets 6 more cops

City Council votes 6-0 to boost force to 53 officers

By William Brock
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A half-dozen more cops could be patrolling the streets and battling the city's burgeoning drug problem by April Fool's Day.

Without much discussion, the City Council voted 6-0 Monday to boost the ranks of sworn police officers from 47 to 53. Council member Elaine Steele was

absent because of a family emergency for the second week in a row.

Overall, a six-pack of new cops represents about \$250,000 per year in additional salary commitments.

Two of the new officers will be assigned to the police department's narcotics division - now a

two-person operation. The other four officers will be woven into the schedule to trim the backlog of calls during peak hours.

In a deeper vein, adding more officers should enable the force to head off more crimes before they occur, Police Chief Lee DeVore told the council.

"We're trying to make it more

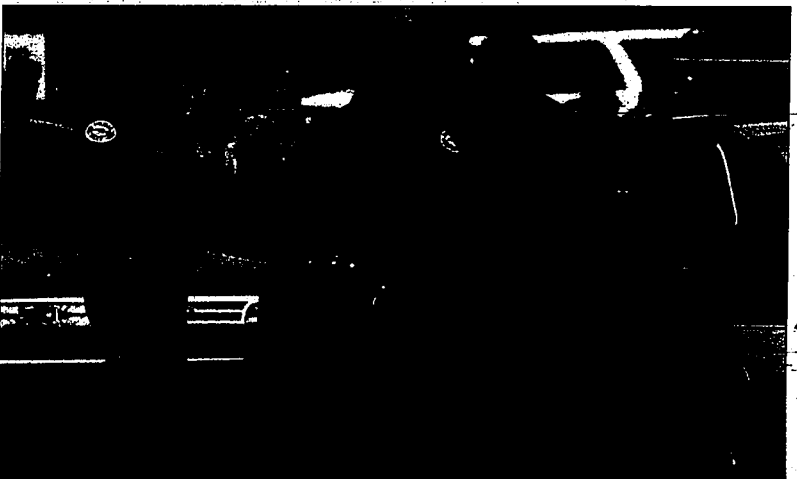
difficult for criminals to operate in this community," added City Manager Tom Courtney. Simply making more arrests would bog down an already-strained court system, he said.

Because the request came in the middle of a budget year, about \$140,000 must be siphoned away from other areas of the bud-

get to hire, equip and train the new officers. Of that sum, about \$17,000 is for equipment, including guns, uniforms and radios.

Courtney said \$50,000 could be snatched away from the parkland acquisition fund and another \$50,000 could come from a fund earmarked for equipment used to cut automobile accident victims out of wrecks. Another \$38,500 could be cobbed together.

Please see POLICE, Page A2



Twin Falls police officers arrest Kenneth Dean Kuntz of Twin Falls in front of Sawtooth Elementary Monday afternoon. Kuntz had reportedly fired a gun at his mother's house earlier and was apprehended when he attempted to pick up his children at school.

Police nab parent at Sawtooth

By Jennifer Sandmann
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Children at Sawtooth Elementary School stayed in class a bit longer Monday while police arrested a parent who had come to pick up his children.

Kenneth Dean Kuntz, 27, has been charged with possession of methamphetamine and methamphetamine of a firearm, Twin Falls County Sheriff's Deputy Matthew Eden said.

Kuntz had a domestic dispute with his wife on Sunday night, and she and their two children had gone to a safe house, Eden said.

Monday afternoon Kuntz fired four shots at his mother's house on Grandview Drive South, Eden said. No shots actually hit the house; Kuntz apparently had been firing at dogs. Kuntz then went to the elementary school to pick up his two children. He had been carrying methamphetamine and dropped it on school grounds.

Please see SAWTOOTH, Page A2

State names building for Cenarrusa

Secretary of state surprised by honor, secrecy surrounding it

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

BOISE - Pete Cenarrusa thought he was about to participate in honoring the 94th birthday of the late children's author Dr. Seuss Monday, when he joined lawmakers on the House floor.

To his surprise, Gov. Phil Batt read an executive order naming the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare building after Cenarrusa, whose 47 continuous years at the Statehouse make him the longest-serving elected official in Idaho history.

It's an honor more than I deserve.

- Pete Cenarrusa

really good that he is having one of those buildings named after him."

Before running for office, Cenarrusa obtained a bachelor's degree in agriculture from the University of Idaho and taught high school in Cambridge, Carey and Glenn Ferry. He also served as a fighter pilot during World War II for the U.S. Marines.

He and his wife Freda had one son, Joe, who died in an airplane crash last year.

Many know Cenarrusa as an innovator in sheep ranching.

A Carey rancher, he is credited with being the first person to ship his lambs to California to graze on alfalfa fields,

speeding up their growth at minimal cost.

"He was always thoroughly dedicated to the industry, he was progressive and cared very much about maintaining quality range and quality employees," said Sen. Laird Noe, R-Kimberly, a fellow sheep rancher.

So how do you keep a Statehouse secret from someone who has worked in the Capitol for 47 years?

Cenarrusa didn't suspect something was amiss, even when his wife grabbed the telephone from him and scolded a newspaper reporter on the other end of the line for trying to find out what would happen Monday.

After calling a friend, she told her husband the ceremony would be in honor of Dr. Seuss.

Cenarrusa was surprised not only by Monday's honor, but by Statehouse insiders' ability to keep a secret.

"Usually if two people know about something, everybody knows about it," he said. "A lot of people knew this and they all kept it quiet."

Times-News writer Liz Wright can be reached in Boise at 345-5138.

Uranium exposure may affect 400,000 Persian Gulf vets

Persian Gulf vets

WASHINGTON - Veterans groups are demanding the military inform as many as 400,000 troops that they may have been exposed to hazardous depleted uranium from shells fired by U.S. tanks and aircraft during the Persian Gulf War.

The National Gulf War Resource Center, in a study released Monday, estimates that 400,000 service men and women had contact with depleted uranium either during combat, while recovering contaminated weapons or while visiting the battleground after the conflict.

"Veterans have been left twisting in the wind for seven years," said Paul Sullivan, executive director of the center that oversees 45 veterans groups. "We firmly believe this is a conservative estimate of those exposed."

The Defense Department has not yet reviewed the report, but a Pentagon spokesman on Gulf War illness issues said the amount of exposure varies greatly.

"Because it is a heavy metal, there is a certain danger," said Maj. Tom Gilroy. "But at the levels folks were exposed to, we are not aware of it being a significant danger in most cases."

Some veterans, however, say they may have had high levels of exposure during combat.

Up north, a winter of discontent

WATERS, Mich. - Businesses in California and Florida that were damaged by the El Nino weather pattern are getting federal assistance.

So Gregory Udebrock wonders why northern Michigan residents shouldn't be compensated for their losses to the mild winter.

"It's a disaster to us, an act of God just like a tornado. If you live in California or Florida and get wiped out, they take care of you. You live up here, and they don't care," said Udebrock, who has six seasonal snowmobiles standing idle, a snowplowing business that has run out of raw material to push around and a nearly empty Countrywide Cafe in this hamlet.

Battered beaches - A4

220 miles north of Detroit.

El Nino's effects are being felt throughout the north country, where areas that normally get 60 inches of snow in February have received 6, nights that should be 20-30 degrees below zero are 20-30 above and schools have been closed more often by fog than by snow.

"It's crazy. I've been here 42 years and I've never seen anything like it," said Ronald Woods, who lives near Sault Ste. Marie.

"This time of year, we should get at least a week straight when we don't see zero as the daytime high and it's 25 below every night. But

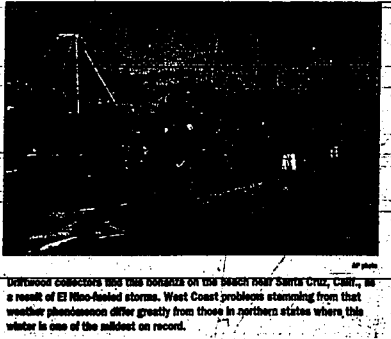
I'll bet we haven't reached zero, even at night, more than six times all winter."

Udebrock charges \$130 for a 24-hour snowmobile rental, and this past weekend "we were booked up 100 percent. But we called all the people and told them to stay home. It's not fair to them, and you can't take the risk to the machines when it's like this. This year, I don't think the snowmobile rental is enough to pay the cost of insuring them." That expense is \$500 per machine.

The winter has brought more than its share of offbeat occurrences.

The eight snowmobilers who have drowned is more than the previous 10 winters combined.

Please see WINTER, Page A2



Udebrock's snowmobiles are this morning on the beach near Sault Ste. Marie, as a result of El Nino-fueled storms. West Coast problems stemming from that weather phenomenon differ greatly from those in northern states where the winter is one of the mildest on record.

THE REGION

MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Camos Prairie

High: 32 Low: 10
Snow showers accumulating 1-3 inches. Locally brisk wind. Cool. Chance of snow showers tonight and Wednesday.

Today

High: 41 Low: 23
Windy/cold, snow and ice pellets showers likely. West wind 20-30.

Wednesday

High: 38 Low: 21
Partial clearing with snow showers.

Thursday

High: 36 Low: 18
Cooler with a chance of rain or snow.

Friday

High: 38 Low: 19
Cooler with a chance of rain or snow.

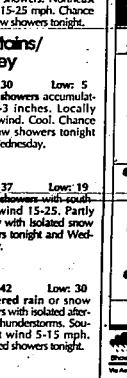
Saturday

High: 40 Low: 19
Cooler with a chance of rain or snow.

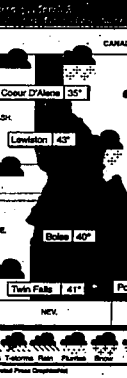
Treasure Valley

High: 41 Low: 23
Brisk, cool, partly sunny. Chance of snow and ice pellets showers. Northwesterly wind 15-25 mph. Chance of snow showers tonight.

IDAHO Weather



NATIONAL Weather



Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley

High: 30 Low: 5
Snow showers accumulating 1-3 inches. Locally brisk wind. Cool. Chance of snow showers tonight and Wednesday.

Eastern Idaho

High: 37 Low: 19
Snow showers with southwesterly wind 15-25. Partly cloudy with light snow showers tonight and Wednesday.

Northern Idaho

High: 42 Low: 30
Scattered rain or snow showers with isolated afternoon thunderstorms. Snow showers likely tonight and Wednesday.

Northern Utah

High: 43 Low: 24
Rain or snow turning to snow by late morning with a southwesterly breeze. Snow showers likely tonight and Wednesday.

Northern Nevada

High: 42 Low: 18
Chance of snow showers throughout the day. Partly cloudy Wednesday with a chance of snow showers.

Police

Continued from A1
...er from non-essential areas of the city's operating budget.
... No new police vehicles would be needed, DeVore said.
... Much of the need for more officers is driven by a frightening surge in the use of methamphetamine, a soul-deadening drug commonly known as "crunk."
... In 1993, city police made only three crank-related arrests, DeVore said, noting that crank arrests have swelled to 250 in the past four years.
... Seen from another angle, the Walker Center - which treats addictive behavior - had no crank-crazed clients in 1991, DeVore said, but the drug has become the center's No. 1 addiction.
... Beyond the city's "drug-rich environment," Twin Falls is rapidly out-growing its sleepy, small-town roots.
... The city's population is around 33,000, DeVore said, "but the actual population ... is up to

as much as 50,000 or 60,000, because this is a commercial center."
... "We've experienced a lot of the positive aspects of growth," said Councilman Chris Tallington, adding the need for more police is a clear-cut example of growth's unpleasant side effect.
... "It's sad commentary," Tallington continued, "but we've known something like this was coming for a long time."
... At the meeting, the council held a second public hearing on an ordinance that would bar erection of new billboards within the city limits or its area-of-impact.
... The proposed ordinance is the city's response to legal challenges filed by Idaho Outdoor Advertising, which has repeatedly gotten its way in court. The city keeps losing because its sign code is too weak.
... Idaho Outdoor is realizing that it may have won a battle over sign, but it could lose the war over all future signs, said compa-

ny representative Scott McDonald. He urged the council not to approve the ban.
... Instead, McDonald said he'd like to negotiate an agreement to limit the number of billboards in town, while allowing obtrusive ones to be torn down and tastefully re-located.
... "It would be, it would be tough to describe that process without being vague - which could leave the city right back to another barrage of legal challenges, said City Attorney Print Woodruff.
... Talkington said city officials should try to find some middle ground before the final hearing on the ordinance, scheduled for March 16.
... Councilman Lance Clow agreed, but Mayor Gale Kleinschmidt scuttled the idea because a third hearing has been set.

Times-News staff writer William Brock can be reached at 733-0334, Ext. 264.
... have daffodils 6 inches high outside my window, but we also have snow on the side hills. They have 55 inches of base at Nubs Nob and Boyne Highlands, and it's the nice, warm conditions you usually get in April.
... Most resort owners are experiencing good spring skiing a month and a half earlier than they pray the weather forecasters are right in predicting scattered snow showers next week that could help us customers here.
... Not everyone is complaining. "We had one of our best Februarys ever," said Joe Van Antwerp, marketing and sales manager for Cornelle Concrete in Traverso City. "To lay concrete, it has to be above 32 degrees with no frost in the ground. This year we had a lot of days above 32."

ACROSS THE NATION

Dallas: Snow stopped after last week's blizzard that shut some highways for four days, but wind gusts hit 60 mph. The heaviest snow fell Wednesday into Sunday on the Black Hills. The National Weather Service estimated more than 90 inches fell at Lead and up to 80 inches at Deadwood. Unofficial reports said snow depths at more than 100 inches in the Tery Peak area. At lower elevations around the Black Hills, crews reported dig 15 feet high. Interstate 94 near Deadwood, Mont., east to North Dakota reopened Sunday. Minor, N.D., had 25 inches of snow on the ground Monday and Westlope, near

the Canadian border, had 29 inches. **West:** Light to moderate showers fell on parts of Washington, Oregon and northern California, with snow showers above 4,000 feet. A heavy shower reached into Idaho and northern Utah. That precipitation was expected to spread southwest into northern and central California during the night. In southern California, no rain was forecast until Friday.
... **Great Lakes:** Low pressure spread snow showers across the Great Lakes and southeast across Iowa and the Ohio Valley to the northern fringes of Arkansas and Tennessee.

Original family waitress, said a homosexual is simply not a sole model for three values.
... After 17 years in accounting, Dale was fired from a publishing company, said he was fired by the decision.
... "This is everything that I was taught in the Boy Scouts, that justice will prevail," Dale said. "It's a wonderful victory for scouting."
... After 17 years in accounting, Dale was fired from a publishing company, said he was fired by the decision.
... A lower court judge ruled in the Scout's favor in 2005, citing homosexuality "a serious sexual wrong" and agreeing with the Boy Scouts that the group is a private organization and thus a discrimination right to decide whom can belong.
... The state Appellate Division overruled that decision, stating, citing the Boy Scouts and their local councils are "places of accommodation" that "must remain open membership" and "the federal court's ruling on the Boy Scouts' anti-discrimination law."
... The court said there is

Twin Falls Precipitation

Year	Normal	Actual	% of Normal
1997	43.7	5.0	11.4
1996	35.2	2.0	5.7
1995	42.5	2.0	4.7

Idaho High/Lows

Area	High	Low	Notes
Boise	41	23	
Coeur d'Alene	35	18	
Lewiston	47	30	
Idaho Falls	41	23	
Pocatello	38	21	
Shoshone	47	30	
Twin Falls	41	23	

The Nation

Area	High	Low	Notes
Alaska	32	10	
Alabama	52	30	
Alaska	32	10	
Arizona	72	40	
Arkansas	48	26	
California	58	36	
Colorado	48	26	
Connecticut	48	26	
Delaware	48	26	
District of Columbia	48	26	
Florida	68	46	
Georgia	68	46	
Hawaii	82	60	
Idaho	41	23	
Illinois	48	26	
Indiana	48	26	
Iowa	48	26	
Kansas	48	26	
Kentucky	48	26	
Louisiana	68	46	
Maine	48	26	
Maryland	48	26	
Massachusetts	48	26	
Michigan	48	26	
Minnesota	48	26	
Mississippi	68	46	
Missouri	48	26	
Montana	48	26	
Nebraska	48	26	
Nevada	48	26	
New Hampshire	48	26	
New Jersey	48	26	
New Mexico	48	26	
New York	48	26	
North Carolina	48	26	
North Dakota	48	26	
Ohio	48	26	
Oklahoma	48	26	
Oregon	48	26	
Pennsylvania	48	26	
Rhode Island	48	26	
South Carolina	68	46	
South Dakota	48	26	
Tennessee	48	26	
Texas	68	46	
Utah	48	26	
Vermont	48	26	
Virginia	48	26	
Washington	48	26	
West Virginia	48	26	
Wisconsin	48	26	
Wyoming	48	26	

Winter

Continued from A1
... and at least 12 people have drowned in accidents related to thin ice around the state.
... Fishermen in Marquette are trolling for salmon in Lake Superior where there should be 50 miles of ice.
... Spring flowers are popping up in gardens from Cadillac to Sault Ste. Marie.
... Ski areas are trying to market groomed slopes to downstate customers whose interest has turned to zero.
... Road commissions are erecting weight limit signs a month early.
... About 20 miles southwest of Waters, Todd Tompkins runs 24 snowmobiles at his Shell Haven Canoe Lodge on the Manistee River west of Grayling. He said the 11 new machines he bought for \$60,000 last fall have had little wear and tear.
... "Most of them have hardly

been out. We started an excavating company last year and that's kept us alive. Snowmobile rentals are off 50 percent from last winter," he said. "I've got canoeing going out on a trip this weekend."
... "I'm not doing it," he said. "I think the canoe business is going to get going real early this year."
... Li Suzanne Koppello who runs the Department of Natural Resources snowmobile safety office, is shaking her head over a winter, than has seen far less snow but 27 snowmobile deaths, only one less than at this time last year.
... "Every week I thought, 'Well, that's it. There's so little snow on the trails it has to get better.' And it just got worse. The rough trail conditions were a big part of it."
... Diane Dakins, who runs the Petstkey-Barbor Springs-Boyce County Visitors Bureau, said, "I

per week. Out of state rates daily and Sunday \$7.00 per week, daily only \$3.00 per week. Sunday only \$1.50 per week. Sales tax included in all above rates. A \$15.00 charge will be levied for all returned checks."
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Clinton plans to visit Chile in April, join in hemispheric summit meeting
... WASHINGTON (AP) - President Clinton will travel to Chile April 16-20 for a state visit and to attend a Summit of the Americas with heads of state and government from 34 Western Hemisphere nations.
... The White House announced Clinton's trip Tuesday.
... The meeting will address issues including education, economic integration, ways to strengthen democracy and environmental protection.

Sawtooth
... Continued from A1
... The school alerted police that Kama had arrived, Eden said.
... "We weren't sure if that was the right gentleman, but we wanted to check it out and be safe," said Randy Rutledge, principal at Sawtooth Elementary.
... A crowd of parents waited outside the school wondering what was happening, while authorities looked on.
... Rutledge said he kept students

Correction
... A story Friday included incorrect names for two of our members in the Oakley Valley Area Council's production of the "Yearbook."
... The correct names are Kathleen McDermott and Keith Brown.
... The Times-News regrets the error.

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Vicki L. Ferrara, circulation director
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LOTTERY UPDATE
... You just might find out!
... You may please Idaho's Lottery Commission by purchasing a \$400,000 check every year for the next 25 years. You will receive \$100,000 per year, an estimated \$2,500,000.
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NATION

Lawyer: Oval visits were brief

WASHINGTON (AP) — Monica Lewinsky's lawyer said Monday he believes his client was alone with President Clinton in the Oval Office a couple of times but the visits were brief and others were working nearby.

"Being alone doesn't mean they had a relationship," William Ginsburg said.



His comments marked the first time Ginsburg has described Ms. Lewinsky's visits since it was learned last month that the former White House intern was cleared into the executive mansion three dozen times after she left for a Pentagon job in 1996.

In a hint of a possible defense strategy, Ginsburg is beginning to suggest what Ms. Lewinsky, who has remained silent, might say if compelled to tell her story to the Whitewater grand jury. Ginsburg said her visits to the White House were mostly work-related and to visit people other than Clinton, but on a couple of occasions she was briefly alone with the president. He said there was not enough privacy or time for any "illicit event" to occur.

"Secret Service agents or officers were posted at the door and people were working in the proximity at all times," Ginsburg said in an interview. "Being alone doesn't mean they had a relationship. There were too many people around."

Ginsburg said the comments were based on his own investigation, not what his client may have told him. He made similar comments Sunday night on CNBC's "Rivera Live."

Meanwhile Monday, a federal judge unsealed a motion by Clinton's lawyer, asking Starr of looking grand jury material in the news media. Attorney David E. Kendall asked U.S. District Judge Norma Holloway Johnson for a hearing, at which Starr would be forced to prove he did not violate grand jury secrecy.

Kendall said he couldn't say whether the hearing took place or is scheduled, because of grand jury secrecy requirements. He has made such accusations publicly, and Starr denied the leaks but still ordered an internal investigation of his office.

"The harm from this conduct is immense — the damage of leaked information undermines the fundamental and venerable principle that grand jury investigations must be conducted in secrecy," Kendall wrote in the motion, filed Feb. 9 and made public Monday.

Starr, in a Feb. 6 letter to Kendall, said the Clinton lawyer was charging "factual inaccuracies in specific accusations without any facts." The prosecutor said the accusation was made "in the midst of what appears to be an orchestrated plan to deflect and distract this investigation."

Ms. Lewinsky's lawyers have repeatedly refused to describe the extent of her relationship with Clinton except to say it was "collegial." But there are signs they are laying the groundwork to argue she told the truth when she went in an affidavit that she "never had a sexual relationship with the president."

Such an argument would likely hinge on a narrower definition of sexual relations that involves only intercourse, and would leave open the possibility of other physical activity such as oral sex.

Researchers find disruption in brain circuitry among dyslexics

WASHINGTON (AP) — Imaging techniques that detect the brain's inner workings show for the first time that a part critical to reading has an impaired function in people with dyslexia.

"This provides evidence that dyslexia is a real biological cause," said Dr. Sally E. Shaywitz, a Yale University School of Medicine researcher. She described the problem as "a

glitch in the circuitry for reading" that makes it more difficult for children to link printed letters and words automatically with the language sounds the letters and words represent.

Such linkage, said Shaywitz, is essential for learning to read and is accomplished routinely in people with a normal connection between parts of the brain that control language and vision.

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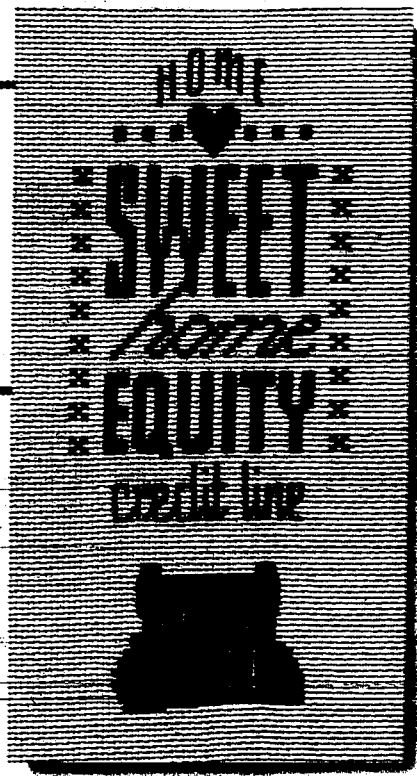
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ratio is 90-99% your regular APR will be 6.25%. 70-79%, 5.5% APR. 81-89%, 5.75% APR and 90-99%, 6.5% APR. The maximum APR is 18%. A \$30 charge is made the day check or draft written against the line for less than \$500. If the line is not used once during any calendar year, a \$30 fee will be assessed. This offer is available on home equity credit lines only. ©1994 ZB

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NATION



Alisa Ambush looks over the new profile of Crown Beach in Alameda, Calif., Friday. The beach used to be a smooth slope to the water, but El Niño-driven wind, waves, and tides have eroded an estimated 35,000 cubic yards of sand, exposing rocks and deposited debris.

El Niño storms speed up California coastline retreat

Beaches may recover, but cliffs are gone forever

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Shallow but scrubby trees and waves are pushing the California coastline eastward, and a string of El Niño storms pounding the state is accelerating the process, geologists said Monday.

The good news is that this summer, the sand will return to most beaches scoured down to the rock by storm-driven surf.

But the news is bad for the bluffs where many Californians have built homes to enjoy the spectacular Pacific Ocean view. "Beaches come and go, and usually they return," said Monty Hampton of the U.S. Geological Survey in Menlo Park. "But when you erode the cliffs, they're gone forever. And it would be difficult if not impossible to engineer against that."

A recent study by researchers at the University of California, Santa Cruz, found the coastline retreating an average of four inches a year, and that can accelerate to 5 or 10 feet in an El Niño year, Hampton said. **Student residential**

from Humboldt County to San Diego are learning California's geology lessons the hard way.

On Sunday, 50 homeowners from the Big Lagoon area in Trinidad on the north coast — where 11 cliff-top houses are in danger of slipping into the ocean — met to raise a plea for help. Rita Lakin evacuated her home after watching a 50-foot stretch of her yard drop into the ocean, and others fear their property will follow.

"The Big Lagoon homeowners are at a loss to know what to do," the group said in a statement after the meeting. South of San Francisco in Pacifica, television cameras have



For updates on this topic ... Visit The Times-News Online at <http://www.magicvalley.com> and click on The Wire.

recorded the inexorable collapse of a stretch of bluff under nine evacuated homes. With tears in her eyes, Sylvia DeWitt left one of those homes as city emergency workers saved off a room in a last-ditch effort to save the rest of the house.

"You can't understand how it feels," she said, fighting back sobs.

Los Angeles and San Diego residents are also suffering as the sea claims parts of the coastline. In Del Mar, just north of San Diego, an El Niño-fueled storm and a rising tide claimed two coastal luxury homes. Last week, portions of the foundations collapsed and beach-front rooms of both houses fell onto the sand.

Southern California may have more bad news ahead, Hampton warns. The sand scooped off California beaches by waves usually doesn't migrate far. It is deposited in sand bars just offshore, and when the storms relent, waves bring it back to the shoreline in a matter of months.

But off the Southern California coastline lie deep underwater canyons.

"If it gets into one of these canyons, it's gone forever," Hampton said.

Only recently have geologists begun to map the eastward movement of the California coast. Their tools are limited — ancient sea charts and century-old photographs are their best resources.

USGS geologist Dave Richmond is conducting an intense study of the Santa Cruz coastline.

"We're looking at these natural processes that have been operating at the present sea level for 6,000 years," Richmond said. "Where they become a hazard is when you build homes or roads here."

Nurse maimed in bombing speaks

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — A tear streamed down Emily Lyons' scarred right cheek from her remaining eye, closed tightly against the bright lights. She held up her right hand, mangled and red.

Four weeks after nearly dying in an abortion clinic bombing that killed an off-duty police officer, Mrs. Lyons quietly posed a question for the bomber whose homemade handiwork ripped apart her body.

"What were you thinking?" Mrs. Lyons, a clinic nurse, said from her wheelchair Monday. "Did you really feel that this would change something?"

Without pausing, she provided her own answer. "The clinics will continue to stay open, the employees will continue to work, the patients will continue to come," she said. "I want everyone to know — this person survives."

The 41-year-old woman spoke publicly about the bombing for the first time Monday, talking to a

room filled with reporters and cameras at the hospital where she has been recovering since the explosion Jan. 29.

A bomb filled with nails exploded as she and Officer Robert Sanderson, who moonlighted as a security guard, arrived for work that day, sending shrapnel into her body and killing him. Mrs. Lyons was rushed to nearby University Hospital, where a string of operations saved her life.

Her left eye gone and her right

eye only able to detect light, Mrs. Lyons said the hardest part of her ordeal has been not seeing her husband, children and the people caring for her.

The worst physical pain is from her left leg, held together by steel rods after being ripped apart by the nails. She's already walking a few feet at a time with the help of a therapist and a walker, and doctors say that within a year, "I should be back to running, jumping, doing whatever I please," she said.



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Temporary employment firms recruit homeless to fill positions

—BOSTON (AP)—The booming economy was giving Jim Myers a headache.

With 1,000 temporary jobs to fill every day in Massachusetts alone, the recruiter thought he had no place left to turn for workers. But there was one place he hadn't looked — the local homeless shelter.

With unemployment down to 4.7 percent nationwide, companies are hurting for help. To fill the need, temporary employment agencies are aggressively recruiting employees from previously unemployed labor pools, even groups once considered unemployable.

"They're happy to have a competent worker and we're filling a need for the day," said Myers. From the regional district manager for Labor Ready, a national agency that places blue collar workers.

Over the past six months, the Tacoma, Wash.-based company has approached shelters and churches in attempts to recruit workers interested in tempo-

rary, unskilled jobs.

The results have been excellent.

"Some of these guys may not have it in them to find a job themselves, so we find it for them," said Myers, who estimated 10 percent of his company's matched chusters work pool comes from homeless shelters.

Around the country there is also more corporate interest in the homeless as employees, not charity cases.

"We used to go to them, now they're coming to us," said Alfred Peck, director of homeless services for New York-area Salvation Army shelters. "These are 'someplace to start' jobs. They aren't going for the environment."

From the Borden Avenue Veterans' Residence in Long Island City, Queens, the homeless head off to work at Bell Atlantic, Metropolitan Transportation Authority and Amtrak, said employment coordinator Janine Venduto.

About 25 percent of her placements — in jobs from warehouse work to construction to clerical positions — have needed full-time jobs, she said.

However not all homeless centers are attracting the interest of temporary agencies.

"We wish they would come to our door, but they're not," said the Rev. Sonja Rickette, director of Matthew House on Chicago's South Side.

And while the recent corporate interest in the indigent is a relief, people who work with the homeless say the new trend won't end the problem.

"The jobs, which pay \$5 or \$6 an hour, give them some walking around money and self-esteem," said Bob Leppanen, director of the Lyon Emergency Shelter in Massachusetts. "It's not real money."

He estimated more than 15 percent of the shelter's 40 residents work daily with one of several temporary help firms.

Senate agrees on highway spending levels

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate leaders agreed Monday to use a portion of the gasoline tax currently being used for reducing the deficit to substantially boost spending on highway construction.

"For the first time in a long time every penny in those taxes will end up being spent on roads," said Sen. Phil Gramm, Texas, who with Sen. Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., pushed for the gas tax revision.

The new revenue from the gas tax will be used to raise from \$145 billion to \$173 billion the amount to be spent on highway building and safety projects over the next six years. The Senate is now considering a massive highway spending bill.

"This is going to be a big boost to our economy," said Sen. Max Baucus, D-Mont., ranking Democrat on the Environment and Public Works Committee.

He cited Transportation Department estimates that each additional \$1 billion spent on roads creates 42,000 jobs.

Gramm said senators, after a series of meetings in the office of Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., also agreed on a formula under which each state would get at least 91 cents back for every dollar they pay into the federal highway trust fund.

Currently, some states, especially in the South, get back as little as

70 cents for every dollar they pay into the system.

A parallel House bill would set the payback level at 95 percent.



Vernon Jordan gets into a car as he leaves his Washington home Monday morning. Jordan, a prominent Washington attorney and close friend of the president, is scheduled to go before Whitewater prosecutor Kenneth Starr's grand jury today.

If Vernon Jordan testifies, it may not help Clinton

WASHINGTON (AP)—A central figure in the Monica Lewinsky investigation, Vernon Jordan is getting his day before a grand jury to explain why he arranged a job and a lawyer for the former White House intern.

Jordan's testimony scheduled for today might not help President Clinton and could be a pivotal point in the investigation.

One question is whether Jordan was an innocent dupe or a willing participant in an alleged scheme to keep Ms. Lewinsky quiet about an alleged presidential affair.

Another goes to the core of the matter, and that's the question of whether Ms. Lewinsky's taped-recorded confidences about her relationship with the president were exaggerated.

"This testimony is going to be key to what happens to Vernon Jordan, and will determine in a big way the future of this Kenneth Starr investigation," said Georgetown University Law Center professor Paul Rothstein.

"Vernon Jordan is the instrument, allegedly, of any witness tampering or obstruction of justice that the White House is alleged to have been involved in," Rothstein added.

Jordan, with a prominent law firm in Washington and a member of a number of companies boards

"Vernon Jordan is the instrument, allegedly, of any witness tampering or obstruction of justice that the White House is alleged to have been involved in."

— Paul Rothstein, law professor

what happened.

Speaking on condition of anonymity, the lawyers said Clinton provided assurances to Jordan that there was no sexual relationship. Jordan then took Ms. Lewinsky to a lawyer who drafted an affidavit for her in the Jones case.

White House spokesman Mike McCurry on Monday said there has been no estrangement between Clinton and Jordan.

Jordan has been under scrutiny in another part of Starr's probe — for providing a job for longtime Clinton friend Webster Hubbell. Jordan helped Hubbell find work at MacAndrews & Forbes, which owns Revlon, where Hubbell assisted Ms. Lewinsky in getting the job offer. The offer was rescinded when the Lewinsky controversy erupted in January.

Still not publicly known is whether Jordan will resist testifying to the grand jury. He could invoke his Fifth Amendment right against self-incrimination. Prosecutors could then compel Jordan's testimony by obtaining a court order giving the prominent Washington lawyer "use" immunity.

Under that form of limited immunity, investigators would be barred from using Jordan's testimony against him, but he could still be prosecuted based on other evidence.

Adelphi University hires new president

GARDEN CITY, N.Y. (AP)—Adelphi University has hired a new president for less than one-third of the salary that led to the eviction of his predecessor and the school's board of trustees.

The 102-year-old private liberal arts school said Monday it will pay \$250,000 a year to Matthew Goldstein, currently president of Baruch College in New York City.

The state Board of Regents, petitioned by a coalition of disaffected faculty, students and alumni, replaced Adelphi's old board of trustees in 1997.

Albright to visit NATO allies

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Madeleine Albright will discuss the Iraqi situation and other issues on a trip starting Thursday to Italy, Germany, France, Britain and Canada, all NATO allies. The trip also will include her first visit to Ukraine.

Spokesman James P. Rubin said he expected Albright to examine closely with NATO countries the agreement worked last week between Iraq officials and U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan.

Rubin reaffirmed his opinion that key European allies will support the use of force against Iraq if that country interferes with the work of U.N. weapons inspectors. He said the trip is not a response to the signing of the agreement.

During her visit to Italy, Albright will go to the Vatican for a discussion with Pope John Paul II on his call to Cuba and other issues.

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Public Auction advertisement for repossessed unpaid and abandoned property including Oriental Rugs, Persian & Oriental Rugs, and U.S. Customs Cleared Duties Free. Includes contact information for TWIN FALLS COUNTY.

Advertisement for Kids Korner, a baby store that has moved and is proud to announce its new name. Lists products like cribs, strollers, and bedding, and provides location and contact info.

Advertisement for MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER, calling for rates on IRAs and promoting the new Medical Office Building.

Large advertisement for MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER celebrating its 80th birthday. Includes details about the Grand Opening of the new Medical Office Building, dates (March 3rd, 4 pm to 7 pm), and information about the Auxiliary and MOB Ribbon Cutting Ceremony.

Supreme Court permits drug tests for some White House workers

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court is allowing random drug tests for some people with access to the White House complex despite arguments that government is trampling privacy rights in pursuit of a drug-free workplace.

In the justices, acting without comment Monday, let stand a federal appeals court ruling that called for the drug tests a valid tool for protecting the president and

others have allowed drug testing of government employees with certain types of jobs, but the appeals court ruling was based instead on where government employees' jobs take them.

Only public employees — not the millions of Americans who work for private employers — can raise constitutional challenges to employment-related drug testing. The Constitution protects individuals' rights from

government action only. In other matters Monday, the court:

- Rejected an appeal by a New York woman who contends she is an "innocent spouse" who should not have to pay the \$650,000 in back taxes the Internal Revenue Service says she and her husband owe.
- Rejected Missouri's attempt to end its \$100 million-a-year obligation in the racial desegregation of St. Louis public schools.

Agree to use a South Carolina dockworker's case to decide whether employees can sue over alleged discrimination when their union contract requires disputes be resolved in arbitration.

"We had high hopes for this case," said Benjamin Boyd, a lawyer for two Office of Management and Budget employees who had challenged their agency's drug-testing policy. "We think privacy is being sacrificed unnecessarily," he said.

Financial economist Arthur Stigler and Ellen Ballis are assigned to the New Executive Office Building, a few blocks from the White House, but occasionally attend meetings at the Old Executive Office Building within the secured White House area.

The vice president has an office there, and the president frequently visits the building.

David Lee has hit bottom. Two video stores have opened within a mile of his own in Phoenix. Kim fans are defecting to cable and satellite TV. And maybe worst of all, big-league baseball is coming to Arizona.

So here's the deal at Video Plus: older titles, \$1 a night, rent two or more, and you can keep them for three days.

Video stores lower rental prices, offer incentives to lure customers

Steven Apple, vice president of corporate development for West Coast Video, a 600-store chain based in Langhorne, Pa., said customers have grown more sophisticated and demanding.

"If they find something they don't like in a video store — no titles, a cramped store or surly customer service — they rather easily ... go other places," he said.

West Coast has responded by renovating stores, improving employee training and expanding its stock of tapes, Apple said.

It also has begun promoting deals, such as a week's rental for the price of one night.

A-Z Video, in Lancaster, Pa., offers the "Six-Pack": six videos for six days for \$6. In the past two months, Video Treasures Movie Club in suburban Seattle has gone mostly to three-day rentals, with prices half-off two days a week.

"The whole industry's been down so we're just trying to do something that will give us an advantage," said store manager Sean Hardy.

Blockbuster Video, the nation's largest chain, signaled in December that times had changed with its "Go Home Happy" campaign. Instead of charging roughly the same at all of its stores, the company's outlets began competing locally on price.

Blockbuster "realized ... (it) had become more of a chips-and-dip destination than an entertainment center," said Richard Wolf, co-founder of TLA Video. "We never tried to do that. We're a little bit more serious about the film end of it."

TLA, with five stores in Philadelphia and one in New York, has tracked the industry's downward trend partly by stocking a wide selection of foreign and other hard-to-find films, Wolf said.

Researchers say they have found the first strong evidence of a physical difference between lesbians and straight women — a finding that the inner ears of gay women work more like those of men.

The discovery adds new support to the theory that sexual orientation may be predisposed before birth.

Lesbians' inner ears like men's

WASHINGTON (AP)—Researchers say they have found the first strong evidence of a physical difference between lesbians and straight women — a finding that the inner ears of gay women work more like those of men.

The discovery adds new support to the theory that sexual orientation may be predisposed before birth.

The origin of homosexuality has long been a matter of contention. Some believe it to be a matter of choice, but others — including gay people — say it is not choice but biology.

Previous research has found that two parts of the male brain are different in gay and heterosexual men. Other studies have found that some genes differ between gay and straight men.

In the study to be published today in the Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences, researchers at the University of Texas, Austin, said they found the inner ears of female homosexuals have unique "masculinization," probably from hormone exposure before birth.

"Their auditory centers have been masculinized and the assumption is that so have the sites in the brain that direct sexual preference," said Dennis McFadden, the lead author of the study.

It has yet to be proven, however, that there is a specific site in the brain that directs women to be lesbian.

Dr. Michael Bailey of Northwestern University, said the research is "compelling" and may be "consistent with the biological origin of lesbianism."

The most likely interpretation, he said, "is that this represents some kind of effect of early hormones on the developing fetus."

Bailey cautioned, however, that the research will not be accepted as valid until others replicate the experiment.

Sandra Witelson, an expert on brain anatomy and sexual orientation at McMaster University in Ontario, said the research "strongly supports the theory that lesbianism may be related to early factors in brain development."

The inner ear difference between homosexual and heterosexual women was detected using a test that measures the function of the cochlea, a key sound amplifier in the inner ear, said McFadden, a professor of experimental psychology.

The cochlea amplifier in women is more sensitive than that of men, giving women an increased ability to detect very soft sounds in a very quiet room. The test measures a slight sound that the cochlea makes when responding to a soft clicking sound.

Females, with their more sensitive cochlea, respond more powerfully to this soft tone than men, said McFadden. This is true even among infants.

Scientists alter liver gene in rats

NEW YORK (AP)—In an astonishing result, scientists altered a "repair" liver by injecting a "genamine" molecule into the rat's bile ducts. The technique might lead to a cure someday for hemophilia and some other inherited diseases in people.

The startling thing was how well it worked. The treatment produced a specific change in about 40 percent of the rat liver's supply of the targeted gene.

Other techniques have achieved rates more like one in a million, even when tried on cells in laboratory dishes rather than in an animal.

A 40 percent success rate could cure many genetic diseases. But gene therapy experts cautioned that it's not clear whether this technique would apply to a range of disorders. They also noted that many scientists have not been able to alter genes in whole animals.

If the technique works in people, it might cure an inherited form of high cholesterol that affects about one in 500 people and gives them heart attacks around age 40. Other liver targets, apart from hemophilia, are mostly rare diseases. But with modification, the technique might also treat some other genetic diseases outside the liver.

"We were surprised ourselves by how well it worked," said Dr. Clifford J. Steer of the University of Minnesota, who reports the work with colleagues in the March issue of the journal Nature.

Most gene therapy experiments haven't tried to fix a bad gene. Instead, they've supplied cells with working copies of a gene to step in for the defective version. Fixing the bad gene would be better, but the low efficiency in past experiments has been frustrating.

To show that the technique works, Steer's rat study used the technique to alter a healthy gene rather than correcting a bad one. But researchers now plan a study in dogs to fix a flawed gene that causes hemophilia, he said.

"The repairman molecule had two main parts. One was a tag to make liver cells grab the repairman when it passed by in the blood. The other part contained a mix of DNA and its chemical cousin RNA, designed to seek out a particular piece of the gene for a clotting substance called factor IX.

Once the repairman showed up there, the cells replaced that piece of gene with the substitute brought by the repairman. How that works is still a bit of a mystery, but it probably involves the body's natural mechanism for repairing genetic flaws, Steer said.

Dr. James M. Wilson, a gene therapy expert at the University of Pennsylvania, said a big question is how well the technique would work against a variety of genetic flaws.

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By Charles M. Schulz

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I'D LIKE TO TRY.

I HAVEN'T WATCHED THE SUNRISE IN A LONG TIME. IT'S A GOOD THING TO DO ONCE IN A WHILE.

MAYBE YOU REALIZE YOU'VE BEEN ASLEEP FOR A LONG TIME.

By Lynn Johnston

Project Status

PROJECT STATUS

DUE TO BUDGET CUTS, OUR NEW PRODUCT WILL HAVE NO USER INTERFACE.

WHY IS OUR TARGET MARKET IS PEOPLE WHO ARE TOO SHY TO RETURN PRODUCTS?

IS IT A BAD SIGN IF YOU SPEND THE DAY WONDERING WHY THERE ARE NO LAWS AGAINST WHAT YOU DO FOR A LIVING?

By Scott Adams

Cartoon

LISTENING TO THE RADIO GIVES ME THE SAME EFFECT AS A CONTRACT OF LOVE?

I DON'T KNOW, BUT I'VE NEVER SIGNED A CONTRACT OF LOVE.

CAN I JOIN YOU?

I'D LIKE TO TRY.

HEN CHOO! I THOUGHT YOU WERE ASLEEP!

By Scott Adams

Cartoon

IMPENDING SIGN AHEAD

IMPENDING

By Scott Adams

Cartoon

CAN I JOIN YOU?

I'D LIKE TO TRY.

HEN CHOO! I THOUGHT YOU WERE ASLEEP!

By Scott Adams

Cartoon

IMPENDING SIGN AHEAD

IMPENDING

By Scott Adams

Cartoon

CAN I JOIN YOU?

I'D LIKE TO TRY.

HEN CHOO! I THOUGHT YOU WERE ASLEEP!

By Scott Adams

M and Lads

I'M GOING OUT TO COMBINE WITH NATURE!

FINE.

I'LL STAY IN AND COMBINE WITH THE THROW RUG.

FINE.

By Charles M. Schulz

Cartoon

CAN I JOIN YOU?

I'D LIKE TO TRY.

HEN CHOO! I THOUGHT YOU WERE ASLEEP!

By Scott Adams

The Wizard of Id

I'M GOING OUT TO COMBINE WITH NATURE!

FINE.

I'LL STAY IN AND COMBINE WITH THE THROW RUG.

FINE.

By Bruce Duff and Johnny Hart

Cartoon

CAN I JOIN YOU?

I'D LIKE TO TRY.

HEN CHOO! I THOUGHT YOU WERE ASLEEP!

By Scott Adams

Huger the Horrible

I'M GOING OUT TO COMBINE WITH NATURE!

FINE.

I'LL STAY IN AND COMBINE WITH THE THROW RUG.

FINE.

By Chris Browne

Cartoon

CAN I JOIN YOU?

I'D LIKE TO TRY.

HEN CHOO! I THOUGHT YOU WERE ASLEEP!

By Scott Adams

Deedle Bally

I'M GOING OUT TO COMBINE WITH NATURE!

FINE.

I'LL STAY IN AND COMBINE WITH THE THROW RUG.

FINE.

By Matt Miller

Cartoon

CAN I JOIN YOU?

I'D LIKE TO TRY.

HEN CHOO! I THOUGHT YOU WERE ASLEEP!

By Scott Adams

Frank and Ernest

I'M GOING OUT TO COMBINE WITH NATURE!

FINE.

I'LL STAY IN AND COMBINE WITH THE THROW RUG.

FINE.

By Bob Thayer

Cartoon

CAN I JOIN YOU?

I'D LIKE TO TRY.

HEN CHOO! I THOUGHT YOU WERE ASLEEP!

By Scott Adams

The Born Loner

I'M GOING OUT TO COMBINE WITH NATURE!

FINE.

I'LL STAY IN AND COMBINE WITH THE THROW RUG.

FINE.

By Art Samson & Chip

Cartoon

CAN I JOIN YOU?

I'D LIKE TO TRY.

HEN CHOO! I THOUGHT YOU WERE ASLEEP!

By Scott Adams

Vermont has a lot of writers

Am tabe Rufe, No. 1, among dog trainers is: "Never give a command you can't enforce." It has its counterpoint among children trainers: "Never make a promise you can't keep."

Writers are rick their firewood back side up.

Q. What are the six basic emotions?

A. Happiness, sadness, anger, disgust, surprise and fear. Or such be one list in references as hand.

Most investors remain unheralded. Take Mrs. Rose Wadsworth in Chicago, Ill. Have you heard of her? Thought not. In 1872, she devised one of the western world's most widely used pieces of rigging, so simply sound in design it hasn't changed much since—the baby jumper, that hanging canvas contraption that holds the baby's bounce around in place.

"Dopamine" is a brain hormone. Stanford researchers say sky people have less of it than regular people. Scientists elsewhere call the finding interesting, and say it encourages them to continue their search for a drug to embed them the mind. I think—climb—they lie.

Inland recognizes the first day of summer as a public holiday.

In French court records is the case of a woman who got a divorce on the grounds her husband paddled all her mystery novels before she had time to read them, and wrote the names of the murderers on the title pages.

Clinton is Vermont's last major resident writer per capita than any other state.

Some people stick to exercise programs, some don't. Question is what makes the stickers stick? Lengthy research suggests the successful exerciser have these in common:

1. A regular program three times a week.
2. Support of the matrimonial man.
3. A high credit rating.

WHAT'S WHAT?
L.M. Boyd

ACROSS
1. Strongman
3. School dance
10. Inches per error
14. Sports car
15. The...
16. Corn
17. Neral's sister
22. Sings
23. Barber
25. Planning the
26. Nardus the
27. Embroidered
28. Backstage
29. Adams and New
32. Niagara
33. Smeared
35. Malt
36. Stracher
37. Saurus
38. Fabric of your
40. Car
42. Wine bit
43. Car
45. LaFave of
46. Cautious
47. Cautious
48. The...
49. The...
50. Night light
51. Sings after
52. G...
53. Sings after
54. Flat party
55. The...
56. G...
57. G...
58. G...
59. G...
60. G...
61. G...
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Monday's Puzzle Solution

3. Suburban side
4. Carried
5. All in
6. Golf score
7. Chess castle
8. Diner's not
9. Day just
10. Sports car
11. Popular
12. Singing again
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HOROSCOPE

Sydney Omski

IF MARCH 3 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are imaginative, charming, capable of laughter in your own fashion. People count you as a source of pleasure, but your public behavior is somewhat conservative. Gemini, Cancer, Sagittarius personify your changing moods in your life, but have about equal success in your life. U. S. Census bureau estimates that the possible change of residence, marital status, and career will occur in your life could find you entering new field on average.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Climb aboard mystery bandwagon. People are curious, demand to know more about you, your background. Most people highlights money in the bank. Prices fluctuate.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Cycle high, you are. Signs your way - your imagination, you discover you have those on time. Emotional, dealings with temperamental. Judgment, intuition is on target.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You could meet someone who is more than just you, your background. Most people highlights money in the bank. Prices fluctuate.

LEO (July 21-Aug. 22): Focus on direction, motivation, deciding whether to family, marriage, future position high-light course, perhaps, passing across big.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Minus risk - you'll be on top of heap, maintain emotional equilibrium. Participants in industrial, commercial, or service in industry, business, versatility, adaptability.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): People claim they love inside track so you show your thin information with blood of statistics, you discover you have those on time, original question, a declaration of love. People talk about you in connection with someone or persons of food. You leaped.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Focus on direction, motivation, deciding whether to family, marriage, future position high-light course, perhaps, passing across big.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Don't neglect Libra message. Scorpio's last-named, you discover you have those on time, original question, a declaration of love. People talk about you in connection with someone or persons of food. You leaped.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): People claim they love inside track so you show your thin information with blood of statistics, you discover you have those on time, original question, a declaration of love. People talk about you in connection with someone or persons of food. You leaped.

CAPRICORN (Jan. 20-Feb. 19): Focus on direction, motivation, deciding whether to family, marriage, future position high-light course, perhaps, passing across big.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19): Focus on direction, motivation, deciding whether to family, marriage, future position high-light course, perhaps, passing across big.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20): Focus on direction, motivation, deciding whether to family, marriage, future position high-light course, perhaps, passing across big.

WEST

Bill sets aside areas for guides

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A bill that would require federal land managers to set aside public camp sites and boat launches for commercial outfitters and guides has bipartisan congressional support.

Senate Bill 1489, introduced by Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, and Sen. Ron Wyden, D-Ore., also would set aside 10-year contracts to build permanent facilities within federally protected wilderness areas or national parks. Currently, such endeavors are restricted to one- or five-year special use permits.

Critics of the "Outfitter Guide Policy Act" claim it benefits commercial outfitters at the expense of other recreationists.

"This shifts the playing field in a way that is heavily weighted to outfitting and guiding companies," says George Nickas, policy coordinator for the Montana-based Wilderness Watch. "It grants private property rights on public lands, supersedes the provisions of 15 major environmental laws and forces federal agencies to guarantee outfitters make a profit."

Michael Frandsen, spokesman for Craig, dismisses Nickas' claims.

"This bill merely clarifies the relationship between federal land managers and outfitters," Frandsen said. "There's a gray area in the law that causes friction, and there needs to be some predictability in the business relationship."

Craig contends his bill was introduced in response to concerns that commercial outfitters are being driven from public lands.

"Outfitters in Idaho say they can point to more and more examples of clear bias against commercial operations in congressionally designated wilderness and other backcountry management areas," Craig said. "But as guiding services are eliminated or reduced, so go the opportunities people have to experience the American West close up, from the back of a horse or from a river."

The commercial guide and outfitting business thrives in southeastern Utah, where the U.S. Bureau of Land Management issued more special recreation permits for commercial ventures last year than all of Utah's other BLM area offices combined.

"The commercial sector is growing all the time," says Russ vonKoch, recreation specialist for the BLM's Moab Field Office, which had 113 commercial outfitting or guide permits in active status as of the end of 1997.

Conservation groups have called the outfitters bill the first major amendment to the Wilderness Act of 1964, a landmark measure that set aside tracts of primeval America.

"This proposal goes far beyond balancing public and private commercial interests on public lands and effectively grants vested property rights in the hands of commercial operators," said Steve Lewis of the Utah-based Save Our Canyons.

Even some commercial outfitters are backing away from the Craig-Wyden measure. One section of the bill prohibits land managers from decreasing commercial user days in order to increase non-commercial or public user days.

Microsoft to revise browser promo deals with Internet providers

REDMOND Wash. (AP) — Internet service providers that have deals with Microsoft Corp. will be allowed to promote Web browsers made by competitors of the software giant.

What they still cannot do is promote a competitor more heavily than Microsoft's Internet Explorer.

The change covers about 40 companies and is part of a year-end business review that was made last fall and finalized Friday, company spokesman Mack Murray said.

The move had nothing to do with the scrutiny of Microsoft's business practices, including the marketing of browsing software, by antitrust officials in the United States and Europe, Murray said. The Associated Press.

"This is something that's been in the works for three or four

months and finally, it only represents a tiny fraction of Internet users," Murray said.

Browsers enable personal computer users to maneuver easily from site to site on the World Wide Web and to perform various operations except they are limited such as site.

Murray said the new policy also

should ward off any complaints about cross-promotional agreements. Under such deals, service providers advertised only Microsoft's browser software in online subscriber sign-up offers through a Windows menu, though they were free to give customers any other browser upon request, Murray said.

The number of customers who subscribe to Internet service providers through Windows rep-

sents 2 percent to 5 percent of Internet users worldwide, he said.

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Larry Craig

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EDITORIAL

High costs shouldn't protect killers from punishment

The penalty for murder should be the same in one Idaho county as it is in the next. But it isn't necessarily so. If a rural county is too poor to pay the legal bills for a death-penalty case, a small-town prosecutor may be forced to settle for a prison sentence.

Lots of murder defendants can't afford to hire their own lawyers. So counties have to pick up the bill. And defense lawyers who are qualified to handle capital-punishment cases don't work cheaply.

The situation is unfair in two ways. First, it means a criminal who commits murder in a well-heeled urban county is likelier to face the death penalty than a criminal who does his crime in the sticks. That idea is drawing the attention of death-penalty opponents, who may start using it to argue discrimination.

It's unfair in a second way, too. If your county is too poor to put murderers to death, you get less protection than people living in richer counties. Even though we'll all live under the same state law, your life isn't worth as much if your county government is broke.

Look at Marilyn Arbaugh. Back in 1984, her ex-husband, Jaime Charboneau, fired bullet after bullet into her body. Jerome County did its best to make Charboneau pay with his life.

But a long appeals process ran up hundreds of thousands of dollars in public-defender costs, and the county finally hollered uncle. It settled for putting Charboneau in prison, where he sits today.

Charboneau's victim and her family received something less than a full measure of justice, because Jerome County simply could not afford to give justice to its law.

Idaho lawmakers are close to completing a plan to correct this unfairness. A bill already passed by the House and pending in the Senate would create a pooled fund to help counties that have the most expensive costs of capital-punishment cases.

It would work much like the catastrophic medical fund that helps counties cover the health care costs. Counties that voluntarily contribute to the fund would be eligible to tap it when an expensive murder case comes along.

Rep. Cecilia Gould, R-Buhl, who chairs the House Judiciary and Rules Committee, deserves credit for her beautiful work on this issue. The idea is sensible and overdue. Prosecutors and county commissioners should never have to choose between busting the county's budget and letting a killer off easy.

Marilyn Arbaugh and her family never received their fair share of justice after her 1984 murder, because Jerome County couldn't afford the cost. Crime victims and their families deserve better.

The Times-News

Stephen Hartigan, Publisher; Clark Washworth, Managing Editor; Vicki L. Forness, Circulation Director; Peter Viter, Advertising Director. Members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartigan, Clark Washworth, Steve Crump and Gregory Hahn.

LETTERS

New officers are worth the money

We have had it with the crime that goes on here in our city. We are behind anything the city police and sheriff's department want to do; that includes any curfew they want to enforce. Most of the protest signs I've seen happily talk about curfew and liability who have not been victims of repeated crime.

Since August 1997, we have had our storage unit broken into not once, but twice. Many dollars of ski equipment, camping equipment, Christmas things and much more were stolen, never to be found. All of these things would be hard to replace. We have had stolen checks forged and cashed in Twin Falls, and just the other day, and I say during the day, our chained-up man's mountain bike was stolen right out of our yard.

We are not saying that these crimes were committed by juveniles, but they are crimes. Why should we, the victims, just sit by and let these so-called people take the things we have worked hard for and mean more to us than anyone else? The jerks who stole from us got completely away with it. Do you want that to happen to you? If it does, would there is a good chance it just might, then would you not want the police to do all they could to help prevent a crime?

Crime is growing within the city, and there is nothing you and I can do about it except to be behind the police officers by letting them do their job even if it means a little inconvenience to you. Report anyone or anything that just does not look right. Who knows, I might be the one who prevents you from becoming a victim. You may not agree with me unless you have been a victim or you have the means to replace all the items that were taken from you.

To help identify your property, take serial numbers and even videotape

your items for easy identification. Support the police, don't help crime happen.

According to *The Times-News*, it would cost one quarter of a million dollars to hire the additional help to beef up the police force and keep the local station open. That is only \$8 per year per person. That would be OK with us. What about you?
JUDY FISHER
Twin Falls

English should be spoken in U.S.

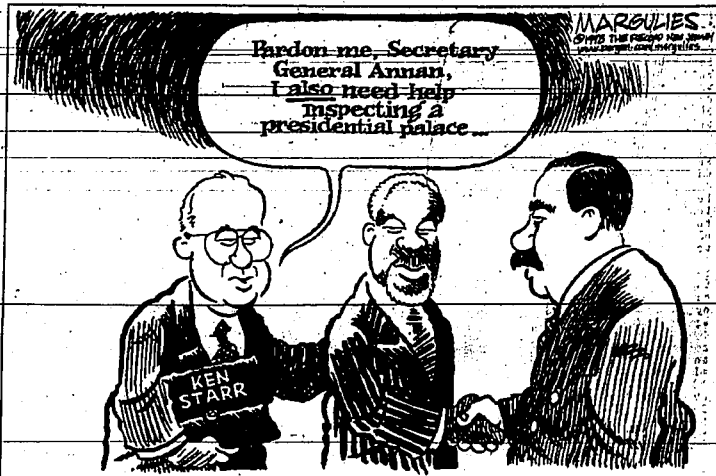
Congratulations to Gladys DeBoer on the wonderful letter she wrote last week begging us to teach English in Idaho and should be spoken here in Idaho and all the United States.

They, like most of our families, came to America to make a better life and they knew they had to learn English as well as how to work in a new country. As the children learned English at school, they taught their parents to read and write and all become fluent in English. Many families keep their language and customs of their former country as a family heritage but used only at home. When they become citizens, they answered and learned it in English.

Many accidents would be avoided if the person being directed understood what he was being told and how to do it and the danger to him if not carefully followed. English is therefore necessary.

We call this our home and we are proud to be Americans and speak the English language.

English is almost a universal language being used by the airplanes, ships at sea and was prevalent at the Olympics and used often in public translations as several countries require it as a second language to be learned.
The official language here is English, so we speak English.
EMILY TERRYD
Buhl



LETTERS

Curfew asks for more problems

Last Independence Day, I was arrested for curfew violation — it's something that's becoming a bit too common. As I was pulled out of the car, I was handcuffed while all my belongings were strewn across the cops' heads.

A few friends and I were out celebrating lighting fireworks and just having fun on our nation's holiday. And like that, we were arrested and treated exactly like criminals. Personally, I can't fathom the stupidity that apparently must coincide with our "authorities."

When Cuomo wrote the following, I never knew he was talking about cops and the laws in which they enforce: "Men, too, secure the inhuman. At certain moments of lucidity, the mechanical aspect their gestures, their meaningless pantomime makes silly everything around them... you wonder why he's alive."

By restricting the youth to certain hours of play, they're not reducing problems; they're only evading them.

Also on the Feb. 16 Opinion page, someone spoke out saying, "Fifteen-year-olds are too young to be driving in Idaho." He was wrong. The problem doesn't lie within age but within their ability. Parents should be required to teach their kids how to drive when they aren't in class. They should also do the same for winter driving.

By making and enforcing laws that are, in a sense, asking for the consecration of restricting our youth, they're only bringing about more problems. What we (as in our town) need is communication between the generation gap. The "authorities" shouldn't be placing all the blame on the stereotypes that, in fact, they made when they were teen-agers: drugs, looters, criminals and anarchists.
MARVIN KUSSLE
Twin Falls

Moving vehicles need seat belts

In response to the Feb. 26 letter regarding "seat belts on buses," I have to say I am a strong supporter of seat belts on any moving vehicle, especially those transporting children. Being a mother of two who does rely on bus transportation, I would have peace of mind knowing my children were buckled in.

I understand and agree that the bus driver has her (his) hands full just getting the students to school safely, so maybe it isn't such a bad idea to have a "monitor." (Who knows, maybe we could have volunteers like the school crossing guards.) With the children seated and buckled, maybe they would help cut down on some of the horseplay. In most situations, it's not the "qualified, well-trained careful bus drivers" we need to be concerned with, it's all the other less-cautious drivers on our roads.

I don't feel it's fair to put cost over safety. What are we teaching our kids? It's mandatory (law) for them to be buckled in the family car, but there's too much expense involved for their safety in buses.

As time goes by, we become more educated and aware of lifesaving issues. Take for instance when I was a child they didn't exist. Now we know how important they are.

Change is good in most situations even when money is involved. I think this would be a change for the better and well worth the price.

TWIN FALLS

Immigrants benefit living standard

Immigrants take jobs from U.S. citizens. There is virtually no evidence to support this view, probably the most widespread misunderstanding about immigration. As documented by an American Civil Liberties Union Immigrants' Rights Project Group report, numerous studies have found that immigrants create more jobs than they fill. The jobs immigrants take are of course easier to see, but immigrants are often highly productive, run their own businesses and employ both immigrants and citizens. One study found that Mexican immigration to Los Angeles County between 1970 and 1980 was responsible for 78,000 new jobs. Gov. Mario Cuomo reports that immigrants own more than 40,000 companies in New York, which provide thousands of jobs and \$2.5 billion to the state's economy every year.

Immigrants are a drain in society; this claim fuels many of recent efforts to cut off government benefits to immigrants. However, most studies have found that immigrants are a net benefit to the economy because, as a 1994 Urban Institute report concludes, "immigrants generate significantly more in taxes paid than they cost in services received." The Council of Economic Advisors found in 1986 that "immigrants have a favorable impact on overall standard of living." Anti-immigrant advocates often cite studies purportedly showing the contrary, but these generally focus only on taxes and social welfare programs. What they fail to explain is that because most taxes go to the federal government, such studies would also show a net loss when applied to U.S. citizens.

Some have suggested that we might save money if we deny undocumented aliens public services. In fact, undocumented immigrants are already ineligible for most social programs. Non-citizen immigrants are not entitled to constitutional rights. Our government has long declined to treat immigrants as full human beings, and nowhere is that more clear than in the realm of constitutional rights. Although the Constitution literally extends the fundamental protection of the Bill of Rights to all people, limiting to citizens the right to sue and run federal office, the federal government acts as if this were not the case.

Growing up, I was always taught that we will be judged by how we treat others. If we are collectively judged by how we have treated immigrants those — who appear today to be "other" but will in a generation be — "us" we are not in very good shape.
ALEXANDRO L. CASTANEDA
Twin Falls

Slender is wrong: God knows truth

In answer to the letter written from Michelle McBride or whoever wrote that letter to me as of Feb. 20.

I really don't care what you write in *The Times-News*. I can see your makeup is to hurt people. There's been nothing but slanderous things after a while, people will start to stop and think and see the real truth maybe.

Slandering people doesn't do anybody any good. The devil gets his hand in. It just shows the ignorance.

There's been a lot of gossip in Jerome causing a lot of your good people in the community to move to other cities, because innocent people doesn't want to live in that kind of environment.

I do hope you enjoyed writing your little untruth.
I do have the recovery papers from your Jerome courthouse for the corrections of *The Times-News* (retracted Feb. 6) writeup, which over half was wrong.

God knows the real truth, thanks to him, will start a strong and healthy new Lord.
MRS. ARLENE BURGBOYNE
Twin Falls

America lets one live anywhere

To Mr. Jamie Lee:
Oh, thank you, Mr. Lee. You don't know how happy you've made me and my family! "We" wife and kids, Ms. Lee said we can stay!

For those of you from Chicago, New York, Seattle, Dallas or any other big city in this great country which allows us to take root wherever we want, don't worry. If you do anything wrong, you'll be considered a California in my Lord.

As for your comment on the people who build huge homes out of Idaho culture or try to change things, here's a hint: Don't sell! Let's teach our children not to voice their opinion because change is bad.

As for Bruce Willis: I'm just sorry she didn't pick me to be in his movie. During hours, and Bruce could have talked about. Oh, well.

Queen Lee, I'd like to know what color the sky is on your planet.
P.S. Your quote "to the moon" was said by Duke Glason, a Californian.
TOM MENDOZA
Twin Falls

Stop advertising alcohol on TV

To Idaho Outdoor Advertising and KTVB Channel 2:

Enough is enough. Be a role model, be drug free. Stop advertising alcoholic beverages or take your name off the "Drug Free" advertisements. Your double standard is confusing and dangerous for our children.

Be drug free, but here, have a Bud, The King of Beers.
Oh, and kids, check out these cute little chameleons we borrowed from Jurassic Park: just for your entertainment. We're not bad guys, we're just up — but don't give us a ride on "Hrings!"

Oh, and just so the rest of our civic leaders know models don't feel left out, Howard how many police officers City Council members, police officers, see the American's No. 1 drug of choice, alcohol?

The problem in Twin Falls is not parents who can't control their children. The problem is advertising alcohol. I'm a parent. MIKE FRAZIER
Twin Falls

Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau



Mallard Filmore



By Bruce Timney



Forest Service head battles political crosscurrents; Lyons returns fire

WASHINGTON (AP) — Forest Service Chief Mike Dombeck, saying conservation is not a special interest but "a national priority," outlined an aggressive agenda Monday to preserve forests and their watersheds.

He acknowledged that the agency's efforts to slow logging in the national forests have sparked criticism on Capitol Hill.

"Ours are not easy jobs," Dombeck said in a speech to 300 Forest Service staff. "We often find ourselves caught in the midst of social changes, shifting priorities and political crosscurrents."

His boss, Assistant Agriculture Secretary James Lyons, said GOP lawmakers tried "to scare the hell out of our employees" last week by threatening easy cuts in the agency's budget.

Western Republicans are upset at the steady decline in federal timber harvests under the Clinton administration's logging policies.

Dombeck and Lyons are scheduled to testify today before the Senate Energy and Natural Resources committee, chaired by Sen. Frank Murkowski, R-Alaska. Last week, Murkowski and oth-



Mike Dombeck

ers wrote to Dombeck asking him to figure out how much money the agency could save if the Forest Service virtually shut down commercial logging, recreation and other programs in the national forests. The group, including Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, and Reps. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Illinois, and Helen Chenoweth, R-Idaho, questioned whether the agency's growing \$3.3 billion budget really reflects its needs, given shrinking timber harvests and other changes in management policies.

Lyons took issue with the letter and said Dombeck's conservation agenda stands in stark contrast to that of the writers.

"In many respects it was about

trying to score the hell out of our employees — to make them fear that unless the agency continues to focus primarily on timber, that budgets will be reduced, that employees' jobs will be at risk," Lyons told reporters during a briefing after Dombeck's speech.

"I think that is an unfortunate circumstance, that is why I think we need to have a healthy debate (Tuesday) about the future of the national forests," he said.

Dombeck, in his speech to the Forest Service staff, said, "Conservation has moved from a 'special interest' to a national priority."

He said it was especially important for the staff to provide leadership in conservation while debate rages in Congress over future management of national forests.

"We can sit back on our heels and react to the newest legislation, the latest court order, or the most recent legislative proposal," Dombeck said.

Credit union hopes to take on state charter

POCATELLO (AP) — Idaho's largest credit union is taking its fight to a U.S. Supreme Court ruling which could restrict many Americans from joining federally chartered organizations.

With assets of \$128 million, Westmark Federal Credit Union had applied for a state charter in January to protect its members and allow it to continue adding customers other than the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory.

Westmark sent out ballots two weeks ago asking its 28,000-plus members to approve the change. Most favored converting to a state charter, Westmark President Rich Leonardson said.

If the change goes through, it will be business as usual for Westmark, he said. It has six branches in Idaho Falls, Pocatello, Blackfoot and Redburg.

The high court threw out a 16-year-old government rule that

allowed company credit unions to accept members from other businesses. Federal law does not let credit unions expand their memberships that way, the court said.

With 500 employer groups, Westmark is among a handful of federal-credit-unions-in-Idaho that has the type of broad membership the American Bankers Association successfully chal-

lenged before the court.

But it was not the membership issue alone that prompted the decision to switch charters. Directors saw another 14 lawsuits on the horizon that potentially could have restricted Westmark's operations.

"Even if credit unions were going to win this one, there would be others like it," Leonardson said.

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Judge vacates Ruby Ridge shooter's trial

BOISE (AP) — FBI sharpshooter Lon Horiuchi is set for a 10 trial on state manslaughter charges in the shooting of white separatist Randy Weaver's wife has been vacated.

U.S. District Judge Edward Lodge was expected to issue a written order vacating the trial date in a few days, a court spokeswoman said Monday.

No new date has been set for the involuntary manslaughter charge in the death of Vicki Weaver during the 1992 siege at Ruby Ridge in northern Idaho.

The case was moved to federal court at Horiuchi's request under a constitutional provision intended to assure fair proceedings for federal agents charged with state crimes.

Lodge must still set a date for arguments on a motion by the Justice Department that the charge against Horiuchi be dismissed and falling that for the trial to be moved outside Idaho.

Boundary County Prosecutor Denise Woodbury charged Horiuchi last August with firing the shot that went through the cabin door and killed Vicki Weaver. Horiuchi has pleaded innocent.

The federal government contends the sharpshooter was acting in the line of duty when he fired and was protected by the Supremacy Clause of the U.S. Constitution so he is not subject to state criminal prosecution.

Weaver was being sought on an illegal weapons charge. His 14-year-old son, Sam, and deputy U.S. Marshal William DeLoach of Quincy, Mass., also were killed in a gunfight at the outset of the 11-day siege.

Weaver and associate Kevin Harris were convicted on all federal charges, including murder, resulting from the siege. A state charge of murder against Harris filed last August was dismissed under the double jeopardy protection.

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IDAHO

Budget writers deplete cushion

BOISE (AP) — Legislative budget writers Monday continued letting the air out of the multimillion-dollar cash cushion they had built up, bulking up their own general tax spending and the judiciary and secretary of state.

The Joint Finance Appropriations Committee added a total of \$750,000 to cover extra expenses that Gov. Phil Batt, under a constitutional interpretation of the separation of powers doctrine, declines to consider when putting his budget blueprint together.

Nearly a third of that was earmarked for the court system, including a new magistrate for Ada County, expansion of the legal guardian program and increased use of retired judges to help ease case backlogs.

And as much as \$900,000 more will have to be added once lawmakers approve a 1 percent judicial pay increase, an extra district judge and vacation pay for court reporters.

While lawmakers had a target for covering spending not recommended by the governor, the budget panel has gone beyond,

forcing decisions in the coming week on deeper cuts in Batt's plan or the jettisoning of some of those other projects.

The lion's share of Monday's increase went to the Legislature's staff operation over the objections of Republican Sen. Cecil Ingram of Boise.

"If we're going to come down and crack on other people's budgets, austerity should start with us," Ingram said.

His admonition, however, was colored by a turf battle between the House and Senate over control of tax legislation. Of the \$291,000 in new legislative spending approved by the panel, \$83,000 is for a policy analyst for the tax-writing committees that now rely on the administration and private industry for assignments of tax proposals.

The House has scrupulously guarded what it claims is its constitutional right to begin consideration of all tax legislation over objections from Senate leaders and tax-writers.

that the constitutional provision does not extend beyond state taxes to the local property tax.

But two attempts to strip the analyst from the 1998-1999 budget failed when Finance Chairman Atwell Parry, R-Melba, and Democrat Bruce Sweeney of Lewiston broke ranks with their Senate colleagues to preserve the new staff position intended to give lawmakers an independent analysis of tax proposals.

Senators had hoped to use the proposal as leverage to crack House intransigence on power over tax legislation.

The budget also includes \$100,000 for computer equipment for lawmakers and another \$108,000 for a special program needed to undertake redistricting after the 2000 census.

Overall, the operation of the legislative branch will cost taxpayers \$8.2 million in the coming fiscal year.

The final \$240,000 in new cash was diverted to the secretary of state's office to pay for this year's primary and general elections.

Corps starts on project to help Snake fish

LEWISTON (AP) — The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers is assembling a steel curtain that will stretch 1,100 feet upstream and reach as deep as 80 feet from the face of Lower Granite Dam along the Snake River in an effort to revive the river's impeded salmon and steelhead runs.

The \$13.2-million steel curtain will weigh 4 million pounds. Corps officials and others hope the curtain, known as the "behav-

ioral guidance structure," will steer young salmon and steelhead migrating downstream into the floating surface collector.

The collector, which weighs 2,500 tons, functions like a steel chute to sweep the young fish over a spillway and around the dam's turbines.

Rayton Willis Jr., the corps' project manager at Walla Walla, said the curtain will be in place by April 1. That is usually when

the small fish begin reaching Lower Granite, the first dam they encounter on their seaward migration.

The corps has spent about \$42 million on the experimental surface collector, which is also anchored to the upstream face of the dam. Another project has added a 25-foot-deep scoop of steel to its bottom to help collect more of the fish that otherwise would pass through the dam's turbines.

Fishing for ocean-run trout steelhead is up

BOISE (AP) — The pace of spring steelhead fishing appears to be picking up in a few places while anglers upriver must wait for the run to reach their waters.

Based on the fish-per-hour figure included in the most recent weekly angler survey, the South Fork of the Clearwater River provided excellent fishing with one steelhead per eight hours of fishing.

Serious anglers for the ocean-run trout consider any figure under 20 hours to represent good fishing.

The lower Clearwater above Memorial Bridge yielded a fish

for every 24 hours of effort, while the upper reach ran 22 hours. The North Fork was much slower at 56 hours.

The Salmon River below the mouth of the South Fork provided the hottest steelhead in Idaho at three hours per fish.

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LEGISLATIVE LOG

The Associated Press

For Monday, March 2:
Signed by Governor

HR6 (Revenue and Taxation) — Extends creation of auditorium districts without property taxing authority to areas of 25,000 or more.

Sent to Governor
SB1359 (State Affairs) — Provides that investigative records, trademarks, usage audits and purchase and sales information submitted to the Idaho Potato Commission are exempt from disclosure under certain circumstances.

Legislative Action Complete —
HR6 (Ways and Means) — Declaring the importance of reading to children and declaring a recess on Monday, March 2 when legislators read to young children in the Capitol Rotunda.

Introduced in Senate —
SB1531 (Judiciary and Rules) — Moves illegal possession of a handgun to a minor under the juvenile code.

Introduced in House —
HCR46 (State Affairs) — Endorses a demonstration project to assess methods for delivery of public mental health services.

HB789 (Ways and Means) — Defines "wholly consumptive use" water right for certain industrial, concentrated animal feeding and dairy operations.

HB750 (Ways and Means) — Imposes fees on commercial generators of hazardous waste to help pay for storage and disposal facilities.


Richman changes mind on guilty plea

BLACKFOOT (AP) — A man facing 16 years in prison in connection with a shootout with police has withdrawn his guilty plea to charges.

Defense attorney Scott Hansen has filed a motion in 7th District Court to retract Rodney "Chip" Richman's guilty plea stemming from the Sept. 4, 1997 altercation.

Richman was hit in the face by one shot from a hail of bullets fired by six officers who waited for Richman to come out of a house where Andy Richardson found him naked, holding a gun and asleep in front of the television.

Richman pleaded guilty to assault with the intent to commit a serious felony on a police officer, illegal possession of a firearm by a convicted felon and using a firearm in the commission of a felony.



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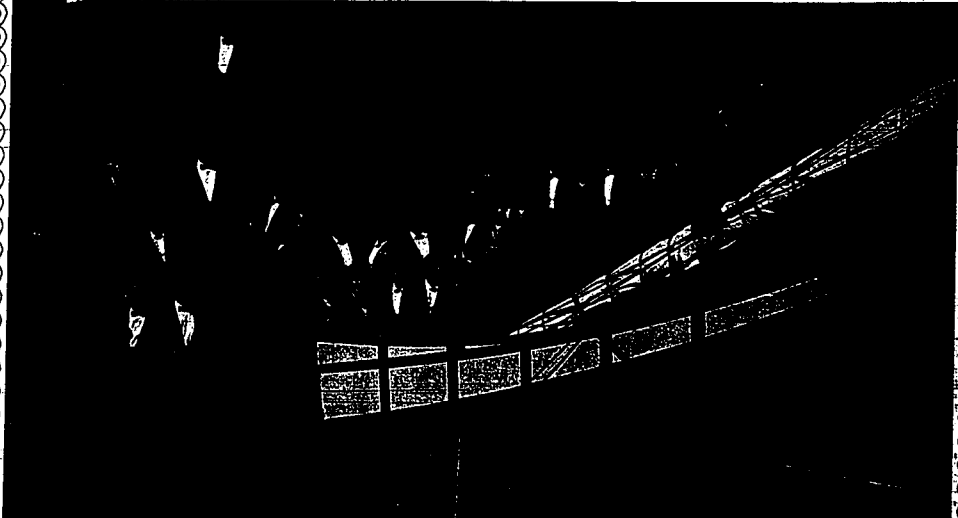
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- Pro basketball
- Pro football
- Pro baseball
- Pro golf
- Idaho college sports
- Idaho high school sports

- Scores and stats B2
- Basketball B3
- Baseball B4

UP CLOSE

College of Southern Idaho

Marshall: CSI's best defense

By Damon Clow
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Joe Marshall is a defensive player on the defense-minded team of a defense-crazy coach. But it was the way he mixed in a little offensive output that showed he could go above and beyond the call of duty in helping the College of Southern Idaho men's basketball team to the Scenic West Athletic Conference title last weekend.

There is no category on the stat sheet for personal points allowed, or the stat-minded could easily see that impact the Alabama product has on the SWAC's top scorers.

Marshall, 18, is second on the team in steals to Adrian McCullough, who just barely cracks the conference's top 15 in that area. But it is Marshall's ability to deny his man points that has earned him a spot among the starting five.

And it doesn't hurt to lead the team in 3-point percentage either. The soft-spoken freshman is a presence with or without the ball.

With Division I schools such as Tennessee, Wake Forest, Stanford, Miami and Murray State looking at him, Marshall saw his last season at a high school championship slip away when he bruised a kidney midway through his senior season in Mobile, Ala.

He spent the rest of the season watching the team — which included current CSI teammate Terence McCutcheon — from the sidelines.

His high school was known throughout the area for its defense — perhaps a big reason he had already caught the eye of CSI men's coach Jim Thrash, a stickler for defense and a master recruiter with a fondness for the South.

Marshall admitted he "had no idea" of Thrash's plan to put him on each week's opponents' biggest threats, but the freshman has grown into the role. "I know it's going to be a hard job, but I like it," Marshall said of his game-to-game assignments. "I see the coach has confidence in my defense."

It was that confidence that had Marshall guarding Dizzle's Eric Holmes, the sophomore guard that led the league in scoring (nearly 20 points per game) and scored 38 points at CSI in December.

Holmes had just two points in the first half of CSI's win Friday in St. George and finished with 14. He had three of Dizzle's 11 second-half turnovers and his fifth foul — on Marshall during a certain fast break bucket — sent him to the bench for good with four minutes left in the game.

The win in St. George gave the Golden Eagles the top seed at this year's Region 18 Tournament in Rexburg, but the team still had to beat Snow College the next night in Ephraim to get the conference title all to itself (see 15-3) instead of having to share with Dixie and Salt Lake at 14-4.

With no Badgers among the league's top 10 scorers, Marshall opened up the offensive part of his game. He hit all of his five 3-pointers in the first half, the last of which came before halftime to give the team a two-point lead.

"Against Snow, I kind of figured we were running but not executing," Marshall said. "I figured if I started to take, we'd pick it up." It didn't take long. Snow outscored CSI 19-7 to take a 62-52 lead with 12:30 left in the game. But in the final five and a half minutes of the match, Marshall scored half of CSI's final 16 points — all from scoring the lane like a power forward — and the team won the conference title outright with a three-point victory.

Now, a healthy Marshall is three wins away from the championship that eluded him in Mobile and a chance to once again catch Division I eyes at the national tournament in Kansas.

Times-News sports writer Damon Clow can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 239 or by e-mail at damen@magictimes.com.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

1. What's been the best part of this year's season? "My senior year in high school, I didn't get an opportunity to win a championship. Right now I have a big opportunity to win one, so I'm enjoying it. I also enjoy the coaches — they've taught me a lot."
2. Like what? "Some of the fundamentals, like first steps, how to catch the ball into your shot, squaring up to the basket..."
3. Do you have a favorite pro athlete? "I like the way Tim Hardaway plays, but I guess everybody loves him."
4. Coach (Bobby) told me in advance who would win the Super Bowl. Who's going to win the NCAA tournament? "Duke or North Carolina. I can see Carolina winning if the team seems to pick it up in big games."
5. Last week, you said you ate a lot of fish 'n' grits growing up. Which one makes the meal? "I think the which I came up here, and they don't sell grits. I can't get grits anywhere. I think you can only get them in the South."

CSI women return to Ricks

By Damon Clow
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It was just two of a modest 13 points scored by Ricks College freshman Alyson Pincock. Now it seems like 20.

Clinging to a one-point lead late in last month's match, with Southern Idaho in Rexburg, Pincock took a pass from a teammate and heaved forth a desperation shot that appeared to leave her hands a split second after the shot-clock buzzer.

No whistles blew, and the shot — as impossible shots seem to always do — found its mark, taking away what would have been a huge turnover for the Eagles.

Charlotte Norman, who had a season-high 35 points in a losing effort, cut the lead to one again, but Ricks scored seven of the final nine points and won, 75-69.

That was Feb. 12, when the teams were tied atop the Scenic West Athletic Conference standings. The Golden Eagles closed out the season falling in three of their final five games, including road losses to teams — Dixie and Snow — whom CSI beat handily earlier in the season.

Scenic West women's basketball championship

Wednesday	Friday	Saturday
7. Snow (8-10) 6 p.m.		
2. Utah Valley (12-6)		
6. Dixie (10-8) 2 p.m.		
3. North Idaho (12-6)		
		3 p.m.
5. Salt Lake (10-8) noon		
4. Southern Idaho (11-7) 8 p.m.		
		5 p.m.
8. Colorado NW (5-13) 8 p.m.		
1. Ricks (16-2) 8 p.m.		

(All times Mountain)



Champion

at Ricks College, Rexburg, ID

The Vikings (27-2, 36-2 in conference) haven't lost a game since Dec. 13, while CSI (20-9, 11-7) haven't strung together consecutive wins since Jan. 15. "I don't think the schedule real-

ly [dressed us]," said CSI coach Joel Blev. "We had to play the top six teams right in a row. You know, we gave up a close one against Utah Valley at home (63-60) and probably played some of our best basket-

CSI (Daily Golden Eagle)

Game	Opponent	Score
1	Utah Valley	63-60
2	Southern Idaho	75-69
3	Utah Valley	63-60
4	Southern Idaho	75-69
5	Utah Valley	63-60
6	Southern Idaho	75-69
7	Utah Valley	63-60
8	Southern Idaho	75-69
9	Utah Valley	63-60
10	Southern Idaho	75-69
11	Utah Valley	63-60
12	Southern Idaho	75-69
13	Utah Valley	63-60
14	Southern Idaho	75-69
15	Utah Valley	63-60
16	Southern Idaho	75-69
17	Utah Valley	63-60
18	Southern Idaho	75-69
19	Utah Valley	63-60
20	Southern Idaho	75-69
21	Utah Valley	63-60
22	Southern Idaho	75-69
23	Utah Valley	63-60
24	Southern Idaho	75-69
25	Utah Valley	63-60
26	Southern Idaho	75-69
27	Utah Valley	63-60
28	Southern Idaho	75-69
29	Utah Valley	63-60
30	Southern Idaho	75-69



North Carolina's Antawn Jamison, left, gets fouled by Duke's Benham Meland during Saturday's game in Durham, N.C. Duke retained the top spot in the AP college basketball poll.

Mississippi cracks Top Ten; Duke stays No. 1

The Associated Press

Duke's dramatic victory over North Carolina kept the Blue Devils No. 1 in the AP college basketball poll Monday, while Mississippi broke into the Top Ten for the first time in school history.

The next-to-last poll of the season had Duke (27-2), which beat the Tar Heels 77-55 Saturday, easily on top for the second straight week with 45 first-place votes and 1,726 points from the national media panel.

Arizona (25-3), which extended the nation's longest current winning streak to 19 games with a 90-58 victory over Stanford on Saturday, held second with 20 No. 1 votes and 1,584 points.

Kansas (21-3), which closed the regular season with a win at Oklahoma State on Sunday, switched places with North Carolina, moving into third with the other two first-place votes and 1,589 points, 17 more than the Tar Heels (27-2).

Those teams have held the top four positions in different orders for the last five weeks.

Utah, Connecticut and Kentucky held places 5-7, while Princeton moved up one spot to No. 8 and Purdue jumped two places to ninth.

Mississippi (21-2) closed the regular season with wins over Arkansas and Auburn and moved from 13th to

ball of the year against North Idaho (a 94-82 CSI win).

Ricks, meanwhile, rose to the occasion, winning its last five

Please see CSI, Page A2

Men's polls — B2

No. 10. The Rebels had never been ranked until last season, and that was just for one week. They were 23rd in the preseason poll and have been ranked every week this season.

Stanford dropped three spots to lead the Second Ten and was followed by Michigan State, Texas Christian, Cincinnati, South Carolina, Arkansas, Michigan, Illinois, UCLA and New Mexico.

The last five teams were Maryland, Syracuse, West Virginia, Temple and Oklahoma State.

The No. 13 ranking is the highest for Texas Christian, since the Horned Frogs were 12th in the poll released Jan. 22, 1997.

Maryland (18-9), the third-place team in the Atlantic Coast Conference behind Duke and North Carolina, re-entered the rankings after a one-week absence. The Tar Heels have won three straight games, the last an 83-66 non-conference victory over Temple on Saturday.

Massachusetts (20-9), which lost 74-65 at Temple on Sunday after losing in double overtime at St. Bonaventure earlier in the week, fell out of the rankings after a four-week run that saw the Minutemen get as high as No. 15.

Will Hall of Fame open door for Larry Doby?

The Associated Press

TAMPA, Fla. — Long ago, Larry Doby earned his place in baseball history as the first black player in the American League.

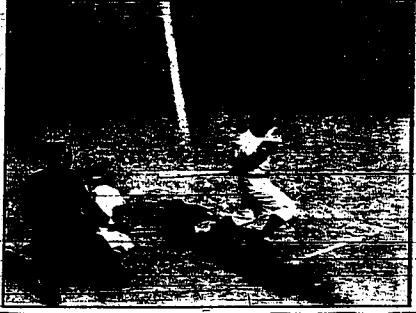
Today, all he's accomplished since might earn him a plaque in the Hall of Fame.

Doby, a hard-hitting outfielder who became a manager and an executive, will be a leading candidate when the Hall's Veterans Committee meets to vote on new members.

"I've have done more for the game," said AL president Gene Budig, who appointed Doby his special assistant shortly after taking office. "He has contributed so much, both on and off the field."

Dick Williams, who managed the Oakland Athletics to two World Series championships, and longtime Pittsburgh second baseman Bill Mazeroski also are expected to get consideration. So are former AL president Lou MacPhail and former commissioner Bowie Kuhn.

The 14-member veterans panel, which includes Ted Williams, Stan Musial and Yogi Berra, can elect up to four people. The committee can pick one each from four categories — former major leaguers, Negro Leaguers, 19th century players and



Cleveland Indians' Larry Doby hits a single at the Polo Grounds in New York in September 1945. In 1947, Doby broke the color barrier in the American League when he played for the Indians against the Chicago White Sox at Comiskey Park.

a composite category of managers, Negro Leaguers, executives and umpires. It will take 75 percent — 11 votes — for election. Last year, the committee selected Tom Seaver, Nellie Fox and Willie Wells for induction. In January, the Baseball Writers

Association of America elected pitcher Don Sutton. Induction ceremonies will be this summer.

Doby played four seasons in the Negro Leagues before joining the Cleveland Indians in 1947, only weeks after Jackie Robinson broke baseball's color barrier.

Doby was in the majors until 1952, hitting 253 home runs with 929 RBIs while setting 283. He won two AL batting titles.

In 1978, Doby managed the Chicago White Sox for more than a half-season.

At age 73, and in declining health, Doby has long been praised for his work to promote the game on all levels.

If Cooperstown comes calling for Williams today, he won't be far away. The committee, which includes his former teammate Pete Weir, Berra and general manager Buzzie Bavasi, is meeting just a few miles from the New York Yankees' spring training complex, where the 62-year-old Williams is a special advisor.

"I'm staying away," Williams said. "That's for them to decide."

Williams has gotten support in the past. And see the Veterans Forum and Willie Wells for induction. In January, the Baseball Writers

SPORTS

CSI

Continued from B1

games and claiming first place in the Scenic West Athletic Conference by a four-game margin. By winning the regular season title, the Vikings have and take the top seed in this week's regional tournament.

"It's regional and I think the kids step up, but every team steps up right now," Bate said. "It's one game and out, and the 30 games you play seasons don't mean a thing. It's all the clutch, but it's true."

CSI opens the tournament against Salt Lake Community College (17-11, 10-8 in conference) after beating the Bruins twice in the regular season.

"Those were two three-point contests," Bate recalled. "Sometimes you have a team's number and sometimes the matchups are a little different, and I think our matchups with Salt Lake are excellent."

Bate also swept the first-round opponent—eighth-seeded Colorado Northwestern—dur-

ing the regular season, and would be the Golden Eagles' next opponent should both Idaho squads advance to play Friday.

CSIU's Charlotte Norman, who injured her ankle in Saturday's loss at Snow College, is listed as questionable for Wednesday's tournament opener.

Times-News sportswriter Damon Claw can be reached at 722-9371, Ext. 230 or by e-mail at damon@magicklink.com.

Fame

Continued from B1

Commissioner picking managers Earl Weaver and Les Murray in the last two years, Williams hopes it's now his turn.

"When Earl made it, I thought I had a good chance," he said. "Then when Tommy made it, I thought I had a very good chance. They both deserved it, in my mind. I'm thrilled they went in."

But I'd put my numbers up there with both of them."

Murray's is best recognized by fans for his baritone-of-the-street. Game 7 home run that gave the Yankees in the 1981 World Series. Earl Weaver who played against me and with him small his defense. I never saw anybody better. I said Murray Willie, both are opponents and winners.

SCORES AND STATS

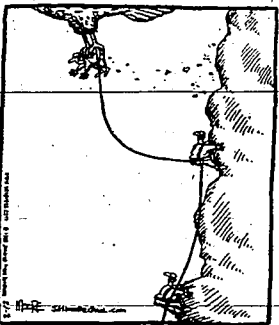
BASKETBALL

NEA standings

Idaho	17-11
Salt Lake	10-8
Utah State	10-8
Utah	10-8
Portland State	10-8
Boise State	10-8
Wyoming	10-8
Montana State	10-8
Idaho State	10-8
North Dakota	10-8
South Dakota	10-8
Nebraska	10-8
Minnesota	10-8
Wisconsin	10-8
Illinois	10-8
Indiana	10-8
Ohio	10-8
Michigan	10-8
Illinois	10-8
Indiana	10-8
Ohio	10-8
Michigan	10-8

IN THE BLEACHERS

By Steve Moore



NEA leaders

Player	Points
Earl Weaver	100
Les Murray	90
Tommy Williams	80
Charlie Norman	70

NEA box scores

Idaho vs Salt Lake	Final 75-70
Utah State vs Utah	Final 80-75
Portland State vs Boise State	Final 85-80
Wyoming vs Montana State	Final 70-65
Idaho State vs North Dakota	Final 85-80
South Dakota vs Nebraska	Final 75-70
Minnesota vs Wisconsin	Final 80-75
Illinois vs Indiana	Final 85-80
Ohio vs Michigan	Final 70-65

Midweek NE

Idaho vs Salt Lake	Final 75-70
Utah State vs Utah	Final 80-75
Portland State vs Boise State	Final 85-80
Wyoming vs Montana State	Final 70-65
Idaho State vs North Dakota	Final 85-80
South Dakota vs Nebraska	Final 75-70
Minnesota vs Wisconsin	Final 80-75
Illinois vs Indiana	Final 85-80
Ohio vs Michigan	Final 70-65

Midweek WZ

Idaho vs Salt Lake	Final 75-70
Utah State vs Utah	Final 80-75
Portland State vs Boise State	Final 85-80
Wyoming vs Montana State	Final 70-65
Idaho State vs North Dakota	Final 85-80
South Dakota vs Nebraska	Final 75-70
Minnesota vs Wisconsin	Final 80-75
Illinois vs Indiana	Final 85-80
Ohio vs Michigan	Final 70-65

NEA team statistics

Team	Points	Rebounds	Assists
Idaho	75	35	20
Salt Lake	70	30	18
Utah State	80	40	25
Utah	75	35	20
Portland State	85	45	30
Boise State	80	40	25
Wyoming	70	30	18
Montana State	65	25	15
Idaho State	85	45	30
North Dakota	80	40	25
South Dakota	75	35	20
Nebraska	70	30	18
Minnesota	80	40	25
Wisconsin	75	35	20
Illinois	85	45	30
Indiana	80	40	25
Ohio	70	30	18
Michigan	65	25	15

College basketball scores

Idaho vs Salt Lake	Final 75-70
Utah State vs Utah	Final 80-75
Portland State vs Boise State	Final 85-80
Wyoming vs Montana State	Final 70-65
Idaho State vs North Dakota	Final 85-80
South Dakota vs Nebraska	Final 75-70
Minnesota vs Wisconsin	Final 80-75
Illinois vs Indiana	Final 85-80
Ohio vs Michigan	Final 70-65

College basketball standings

Rank	Team	Record
1	Idaho	17-11
2	Salt Lake	10-8
3	Utah State	10-8
4	Utah	10-8
5	Portland State	10-8
6	Boise State	10-8
7	Wyoming	10-8
8	Montana State	10-8
9	Idaho State	10-8
10	North Dakota	10-8
11	South Dakota	10-8
12	Nebraska	10-8
13	Minnesota	10-8
14	Wisconsin	10-8
15	Illinois	10-8
16	Indiana	10-8
17	Ohio	10-8
18	Michigan	10-8

College basketball polls

Rank	Team	Points
1	Idaho	100
2	Salt Lake	90
3	Utah State	80
4	Utah	70
5	Portland State	60
6	Boise State	50
7	Wyoming	40
8	Montana State	30
9	Idaho State	20
10	North Dakota	10
11	South Dakota	5
12	Nebraska	5
13	Minnesota	5
14	Wisconsin	5
15	Illinois	5
16	Indiana	5
17	Ohio	5
18	Michigan	5

College basketball stats

Player	Points	Rebounds	Assists
Earl Weaver	100	35	20
Les Murray	90	30	18
Tommy Williams	80	40	25
Charlie Norman	70	35	20

College basketball box scores

Idaho vs Salt Lake	Final 75-70
Utah State vs Utah	Final 80-75
Portland State vs Boise State	Final 85-80
Wyoming vs Montana State	Final 70-65
Idaho State vs North Dakota	Final 85-80
South Dakota vs Nebraska	Final 75-70
Minnesota vs Wisconsin	Final 80-75
Illinois vs Indiana	Final 85-80
Ohio vs Michigan	Final 70-65

ON THE AIR TELEVISION

NEA basketball, Jazz at Raptors	FSR	5 p.m.
College basketball, Midwestern championship	ESPN	6:30 p.m.
NEA basketball, SuperSonics at Heat	TNT	6 p.m.
Baseball	USA	7 p.m.
College basketball, Sun Belt championship	ESPN	7:30 p.m.

Baseball

Team	Score	Time
Idaho vs Salt Lake	Final 75-70	7:00 p.m.
Utah State vs Utah	Final 80-75	7:30 p.m.
Portland State vs Boise State	Final 85-80	8:00 p.m.
Wyoming vs Montana State	Final 70-65	8:30 p.m.
Idaho State vs North Dakota	Final 85-80	9:00 p.m.
South Dakota vs Nebraska	Final 75-70	9:30 p.m.
Minnesota vs Wisconsin	Final 80-75	10:00 p.m.
Illinois vs Indiana	Final 85-80	10:30 p.m.
Ohio vs Michigan	Final 70-65	11:00 p.m.

Tennis

Player	Score	Time
Earl Weaver	100	5:00 p.m.
Les Murray	90	6:00 p.m.
Tommy Williams	80	7:00 p.m.
Charlie Norman	70	8:00 p.m.

WTA Tour money leaders

Player	Points
Earl Weaver	100
Les Murray	90
Tommy Williams	80
Charlie Norman	70

ATP Tour money leaders

Player	Points
Earl Weaver	100
Les Murray	90
Tommy Williams	80
Charlie Norman	70

PGA Tour money leaders

Player	Points
Earl Weaver	100
Les Murray	90
Tommy Williams	80
Charlie Norman	70

PGA Tour money leaders

Player	Points
Earl Weaver	100
Les Murray	90
Tommy Williams	80
Charlie Norman	70

PGA Tour money leaders

Player	Points
Earl Weaver	100
Les Murray	90
Tommy Williams	80
Charlie Norman	70

PGA Tour Top-Three Finishes

Player	Points
Earl Weaver	100
Les Murray	90
Tommy Williams	80
Charlie Norman	70

LPGA money leaders

Player	Points
Earl Weaver	100
Les Murray	90
Tommy Williams	80
Charlie Norman	70

Baseball

Team	Score	Time
Idaho vs Salt Lake	Final 75-70	7:00 p.m.
Utah State vs Utah	Final 80-75	7:30 p.m.
Portland State vs Boise State	Final 85-80	8:00 p.m.
Wyoming vs Montana State	Final 70-65	8:30 p.m.
Idaho State vs North Dakota	Final 85-80	9:00 p.m.
South Dakota vs Nebraska	Final 75-70	9:30 p.m.
Minnesota vs Wisconsin	Final 80-75	10:00 p.m.
Illinois vs Indiana	Final 85-80	10:30 p.m.
Ohio vs Michigan	Final 70-65	11:00 p.m.

WTA Tour money leaders

Player	Points
Earl Weaver	100
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ATP Tour money leaders

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Charlie Norman	70

PGA Tour money leaders

Player	Points
Earl Weaver	100
Les Murray	90
Tommy Williams	80
Charlie Norman	70

SKI REPORT

SKI REPORT

Location	Conditions
Idaho	Good
Salt Lake	Good
Utah State	Good
Utah	Good
Portland State	Good
Boise State	Good
Wyoming	Good
Montana State	Good
Idaho State	Good
North Dakota	Good
South Dakota	Good
Nebraska	Good
Minnesota	Good
Wisconsin	Good
Illinois	Good
Indiana	Good
Ohio	Good
Michigan	Good

TRANSACTIONS

TRANSACTIONS

Player	Team
Earl Weaver	Idaho
Les Murray	Salt Lake
Tommy Williams	Utah State
Charlie Norman	Utah

TRANSACTIONS

Player	Team
Earl Weaver	Idaho
Les Murray	Salt Lake
Tommy Williams	Utah State
Charlie Norman	Utah

TRANSACTIONS

Player	Team
Earl Weaver	Idaho
Les Murray	Salt Lake
Tommy Williams	Utah State
Charlie Norman	Utah

Slumping Lakers fall to Washington Wizards

WASHINGTON (AP) — Chris Webber had 21 points as the Washington Wizards handed the slumping Los Angeles Lakers their second straight loss, 96-86 Monday night.

Shaquille O'Neal had 20 points and 15 rebounds, but Los Angeles could not rebound from Sunday's 101-89 loss to the New York Knicks. The Lakers, who are without injured point guard Nick Van Exel, lost for the sixth time in 11 games.

The Wizards recovered from their worst loss of the season, a 103-77 drubbing by Dallas on Sunday.

The Lakers, the NBA's worst free-throw shooting team, were just 12-for-22 from the line, including 6-for-11 in the fourth quarter. O'Neal was 4-of-9.

The victory put the Wizards above the .500 mark and into ninth place in the Eastern Conference. Washington improved to 3-3 with one game left in its longest homestand of the season.



Los Angeles Lakers center Shaquille O'Neal shoots over Washington Wizards forward Ben Wallace during their game in Washington Monday.

Homets 112, Warriors 83
CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Glen Rice's club-record 135-game streak of scoring in double figures ended, but Matt Geiger scored a career-high 29 points to lead the Charlotte Hornets past the Golden State Warriors.

Geiger hit 13 of 17 field-goal attempts and grabbed seven rebounds before he and the rest of Charlotte's starters sat out the last quarter of the Hornets' fifth consecutive victory.

Rice, who had averaged 27 points in his previous nine games, scored his nine points on 4-for-11 shooting. The Warriors still lost their fourth road game in five nights — all by at least 20 points.

Pistons 100, Mavs 94
AUBURN HILLS, Mich. — Grant Hill had 35 points as the Detroit Pistons defeated Dallas. Jerry Stackhouse had 20 points, including four straight during a crucial run late in the fourth. Jerome Williams had a career-high 14 rebounds.

The Mavericks, who couldn't build on Saturday's 103-77 blowout win over Washington, got 21 points each from Michael Finley and Cedric Ceballos, who had 17 from the free throw line.

Final week decides Scenic West

Southern Idaho pulled off a 79-73 upset in St. George over fourth-ranked Dixie College Friday to clinch the top spot in Scenic West Athletic Conference.

The Golden Eagles then won the title outright with a 79-76 win over Summit College Saturday. Greg McQuay hit 16-of-19 from the field and scored 24 points to lead Southern Idaho over Dixie.

The Golden Eagles (15-3, 27-3) won into this week's 18-team tournament in Rexburg as the number one seed. Dixie (14-4, 25-9) slipped to second with the loss, but finished fourth in the league. Utah (4-17, 14-16) grabbed the eighth and final playoff spot.

Northwestern 90-69 to take fifth place. The Northwest and an 89-83 win over Summit.

Ricks (12-6, 22-8) dropped an 87-83 decision to North Idaho, but still finished fourth in the league. Eastern Utah (11-7, 22-8) best Eastern Utah 56-76 and Colorado

Celebration results in arrests of Duke students

DUKE, N.C. (AP) — Students and fans took to the streets Monday to celebrate Duke's victory over No. 4 North Carolina State on fire and doused benches with gasoline in an area of campus known as "Kryzloffville." School officials said Monday there were 25 arrests and nine injuries.

Twenty-two of those arrested were charged with disorderly conduct and obstructing police, Duke officials said.

One person was taken to the Durham County magistrate's office and formally charged. The rest received citations at an on-campus processing area set up by Duke police.

Students who received citations also will be subject to on-campus discipline, said Paul Bumbalough, associate dean of student development.

PGA searches for compromise on golf cart issue

MIAMI (AP) — Casey Martin remains to golf this week with his legs in cast and crutches with his eyes on the PGA Tour. The PGA Tour wants to find a compromise between compassion and competition.

"We owe it to everyone involved to take another look and see if we can make an accommodation without upsetting the competitive nature of the game," said Tim Finchem, PGA Tour commissioner.

He plans to discuss the issue during the next two months with his peers and other golf organizations.

The main thing is to let him play golf," Finchem said Sunday. "But the point is that he is going to have a golf cart for an extended period of time."

On a week when the PGA Tour kicks into high gear as it swings

UCLA breaks into Top 25; Old Dominion returns to No. 2

Thanks in large measure to Erica Gomez, UCLA women's basketball is getting attention again.

UCLA broke into the Associated Press poll at No. 23 on Monday, the result of a surge that has carried the Bruins (13-7) to nine victories in their last 10 games. It's their first national ranking since early in the 1993-94 season.

"I didn't think that day would come," coach Kathy Olivier said. "We've been hot, but I didn't think it would come."

With one poll left, Tennessee remained a unanimous No. 1 after surviving its closest call of the season. But there was a change at No. 2, where Old Dominion dined at Connecticut, which has straggled since losing injured star Nykesha Sales.

Gomez, a ball-handling whiz, is finally playing with the team's sophomores, who were ranked among a nation's best recruits two years ago.

That was supposed to happen last season. But Gomez, the Pac-10's freshman of the year in 1995-96, tore a knee ligament a few days before the start of practice, sat out all season and the Bruins were 13-14.

Her return enabled Olivier to put players in their natural positions, making sophomores Maylana Martin, Marie Philman and Janae Hubbard better scorers.

"Erica is all the difference in the world," Olivier said. "Now people can concentrate and focus on that they do best."

Martin, a 6-foot-3 forward, leads the Bruins with a 19.4 scoring average and has shot 66 percent over the last nine games. UCLA's only loss during that stretch was to No. 5 Stanford.

With a 56-72 victory over then-No. 23 Washington on Sunday, UCLA improved to 13-3 in the Pac-10, the Bruins' most victories ever in the league.

UCLA last made the poll in December 1993, at No. 24. That was the only week the Bruins were ranked that season. They haven't been in the poll for an extended period since an 11-week run in 1982-83.

It's the 15th straight week Tennessee has been the unanimous choice. The Lady Vols don't play

Women's poll — B2

again until the NCAA tournament, putting them in line to become the first team to hold the No. 1 spot all season since Texas in the national championship year, 1985-86.

Tennessee had 950 points in the voting and Old Dominion (27-2) received 885 — three more than Connecticut.

Connecticut had been second for five straight weeks, but the Huskies had two narrow escapes after losing Sally Taylor to a ruptured Achilles' tendon — a four-point overtime victory over Villanova and a two-point win over West Virginia.

No. 4 Louisiana Tech, No. 5 Stanford and No. 6 Texas Tech all stayed where they were last week as North Carolina jumped three places to seventh after beating three Top 25 teams to win the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament. Duke was eighth, Arizona ninth and North Carolina State 10th.

Florida International was No. 11 and Alabama was No. 12, up from 13 after playing Tennessee so tough. Then it was Florida, Clemson, Western Kentucky, Iowa, Illinois, Virginia, Vanderbilt and Stephen F. Austin. The final five were Utah, Iowa State, UCLA, Iowa and Nebraska.

Nebraska rejoined the Top 25 after losing Sally Taylor to Washington and Wisconsin dropped out.

'Mique vs. Nique is simply magnifique

COLUMBUS, Ga. — Facing a clogged zone, Alabama's Dominique Canty gets the ball, twists to the key, spins, jumps, fades to her right and banks in a shot over two defenders.

On the other end, Tennessee's Chamique Holdstock collects a pass, dribbles away from a high dribble, glances at the foul line and skips a no-look pass under the basket for an easy score.

These could be the two best players in women's college basketball. And maybe, some coach says, they offer a glimpse at the future of a sport that has long emphasized teamwork over flashy individualism.

They put on a show Sunday, with Holdstock scoring 23 points and Canty 25 in No. 1 Tennessee's 67-63 victory over No. 12 Alabama in the finals of the Southeastern Conference tournament on Saturday.

"They have the ability to get the ball to the basket and score," said Alabama coach Rick Moody said. "There are not too many players who have that kind of hang time, who can change their shot, who can get the ball up on the glass with contact and get the ball in the hole."

They play the sort of game that exhilarates in a hurry the stereo surrounding women's basketball.

Moody said. "Most females grow up playing the game with preconceived notions that you play as set shooters or jump shooters. Moody said. "And when they do that, they're not really working on anything but the ball-to-the-basket and making plays."

Sometimes, to accomplish what they must, Moody says both players have to abandon the structure of teamwork for a bit of dazzling showmanship.

In the case of Holdstock — who averaged 23 points, eight rebounds and three assists — she's got the supporting cast to turn the Volunteers (33-0) into possibly the best and most entertaining women's team ever.

With freshmen Tanika Catchings and Seneka Randall, the Vols can dominate opponents.

Consider No. 10 Vanderbilt, which appeared dazed during most of a 106-45 defeat, its worst ever, in the semifinals of the SEC tournament on Saturday.

"Those are three of the best players I've seen in my 20 years of coaching," Commodores coach Jim Foster said of Holdstock, Catchings and Randall. "If you took the three of them and put them on three different teams, you'd have three top 10 teams."

A day later, Canty (averaging 21 points, seven rebounds, five



Chamique Holdstock



Dominique Canty

assists) helped Alabama take the Vols to the wire for the second time this season.

Moody said it was Tennessee's players, not its system, that was changing the game.

"I think a lot of people would think Tennessee's style with those kind of players," he said. "But if there's a factor that could revolutionize the game, it would be the ability of players like Chamique and Dominique to make one-on-one plays."

Because they're both juniors, they'll have plenty more chances to suggest to schoolgirls how the game might be played for the next 10 years.

For now, another showdown would be tantalizing. And after Sunday's game, a rematch in the NCAA Tournament — maybe the Final Four — doesn't seem out of the question.

"Let's do it," Moody said. "If it were up to me, I'd let 'em just skip all the other stuff and let them play again."

Montana, NAU place 3 on all-conference team

ODGEN, Mont. (AP) — League co-champions Montana and Northern Arizona placed three players on the Big Sky Conference women's all-conference team.

Montana senior point guard Skylla Sisco was named the league's most valuable player and Ednieha Curry of Cal State Northridge was voted player of the year. Both were unanimous selections of the conference's nine head coaches.

Arizona junior Rene Anderson and Montana sophomore Linda Cummings were named the league's top sixth players.

Sisco is the first Montana player to earn all-conference honors four times and just the second in the history of the league. She is the league's all-time leader in this season because the all-time assist leader in the Big Sky.

Sisco is also the seventh Montana player to win the MVP award in the 10-year history of the conference. Sisco and teammate Lauren Cooper and Krista Rejzler were unanimous selections to the all-conference team.

Curry was a unanimous selection as both freshman of the year

and all-conference No. 1 and the first Cal State Northridge player to be named MVP.

Curry has scored 20 or more points nine times this season, including a conference season-high 36, and been named the Big Sky rookie ever to lead the Big Sky in scoring.

West, a junior forward, is averaging 8.7 points per game and shooting 83 percent from the floor in 24 games. She is the second NAU player to earn outstanding sixth player honors.

Cummings, a sophomore, is the fourth Lady Gait player to win or share the award in its four-year existence. She played in all 27 games this season, averaging 9.3 points per game, and led the league by shooting 58.3 percent in conference games.

The all-conference team includes four players who were named for the second straight year, including Idaho State seniors Holly Tugler and Mandi Ortega. Julie Westfall of Cal State Sacramento and Jessica LaVigne from Northern Arizona are the only freshmen honorees.

Here is a complete list of the all-conference team: Tennyson Baltek, Montana

State; Lauren Cooper, Montana; Ednieha Curry, Cal State Northridge; Mandi Ortega, Northern Arizona; Jessica LaVigne, Northern Arizona; Mandi Ortega, Idaho State; Krista Rejzler, Montana; Skylla Sisco, Montana; Sharon Spivey, Portland State; Holly Tugler, Idaho State; Maria von Bromsen, Northern Arizona; Julie Westfall, Cal State Sacramento.

Honorable mention: Juli Carlson, Eastern Washington; Linda Cummings, Montana; Tracy Ford, Eastern Washington; Carrie Haves, Portland State; Theresa Merrill, Idaho State; Serena Mallik, Montana State; Tammie Mills, Cal State Northridge; Jenny Shaven, Northern Arizona; Natalie Smith, Montana State; Andie Wiler, Weber State.

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Judge arraigns man on several drug charges

TWIN FALLS - Michael "Mickey" Ramirez was arraigned Monday in 10 District Magistrate Court in connection with 10 drug-related charges and two charges of possessing a stolen firearm.

Police searched Ramirez's house, 253 Leisure Lane, Friday after working on the warrant for at least a month, according to an affidavit.

Police seized 19.9 grams of marijuana and 29 grams of methamphetamine from Ramirez's house and another 12.8 grams of marijuana and 34.5 grams of methamphetamine from his car, the affidavit said.

A witness reported many people going in and out of Ramirez's house, identifying some people going in with tools and coming back out without them, the affidavit said.

Ramirez's preliminary hearing is set for 9 a.m. on March 13.

Drugs charges brought against Ramirez include delivery of methamphetamine, possession with the intent to deliver marijuana, two counts of failing to affix a tax stamp to the drugs he sold, according to a criminal complaint.

Travel council plans Burley meeting about 2002 games

BURLEY - Preparations for the 2002 Winter Olympics and the marketing of winter activities are among the items to be discussed this week at the Idaho Travel Council's meeting Wednesday and Thursday at the Burley Inn.

The council is appointed by Gov. Phil Batt to oversee the promotion of tourism in the state. Local businessman Woody Anderson, owner of Pomerelle Ski Resort, is a member of the eight-person board.

CSI-trustees will consider student housing purchase

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho's Board of Trustees will hold a joint meeting Thursday with the Dormitory Housing Commission to decide whether to buy more student housing.

The college has placed \$30,000 in a trust to purchase the new dormitory apartments on Washington Street North.

Proposed funding for the purchase will be discussed, too.

The board will meet at noon in the Taylor Building boardroom. For more information call Mike Mason at 733-9554, Ext. 2203.

Officials investigate arson as possible cause of fire

BURLEY - Arson is being considered in a fire that destroyed five Saturday, a Cassia County sheriff's report said.

The landlord at 733 Oriental Ave. told deputies a young woman with a small child arrived at the trailer, but no one was there at the time of the fire.

The landlord told deputies he had talked with the woman about an electric heater she was using. He said she thought it was the cause of the fire until she spoke with the woman Sunday morning.

She told him some people had taken the heater and she thought it was the cause of the fire. She said she was leaving Burley before they came after her and her child, the report said.

Bill governing extracurricular school work clears committee

BOISE - Under a bill approved Monday for floor debate, school employees would not be entitled to lengthy due process hearings if their bosses removed them from extracurricular activities.

The Senate Education Committee approved the bill after Mindokan School District Superintendent Nick Hallett said school employees are currently subject to lengthy due process hearings and extended hearings, which are impractical and cumbersome.

The bill's most districts have due process systems that work for them, he said.

By changing law, the Mindokan School District hopes to avoid a costly Supreme Court appeal of a lawsuit filed by three teachers.

Local and state appellate courts said the teachers were entitled to formal termination hearings when their contracts were cut for the district to withdraw their summer duties teaching juvenile offenders. A Twin Falls judge concluded differently on the bill.

The bill is sponsored by Sen. Dean Cameron, R-Kupier.

TFHS parent-teacher group meets Wednesday in gym

TWIN FALLS - The March meeting of the Twin Falls High School Parent-Teacher-Student Organization is scheduled for noon Wednesday.

All parents of TFHS students are welcome to the session which will be held in Room C-6, the school's new gymnasium.

Compiled from staff reports

Panel will evaluate hospital offers

Public will have chance to comment on possible changes

By Pat Marcantonio
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Terry Schultz says "it will take as long as it takes."

He referred to a new committee's task of evaluating proposals by two non-profit hospitals about buying, leasing or affiliating with the county's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Through a committee recommendation could be ready by October, what

matters more than timing is a good sound decision, said Schultz, a hospital board member and co-chairman of the ad hoc committee.

And along the way, hospital employees, doctors and the community will have opportunity to comment, he said at Monday's hospital board meeting. Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center and St. Luke's Regional Medical Center, both of Boise, have expressed separate interest in the county hospital. The committee was appointed by the hospital board chairman Dr. Craig Bennett at the request of the Twin Falls County commissioners.

The committee's organization meeting will be at 7 p.m. March 12, at a site yet to be determined. But committee

leadership already has suggested a way to get the job done.

It starts with listening. Each possible hospital would have the opportunity to make initial presentations to the committee, board, doctors and the public. The committee would then meet separately with doctors, employees and the board to discuss the offers. That phase could take place between March and May.

Between June and July, the proposals would be evaluated in light of existing and future "issues and challenges" facing the county hospital. The committee would identify the issues with help of employees and doctors. The committee will ask whether a change in ownership or control or some other alternative can

help Magic Valley Regional meet those issues.

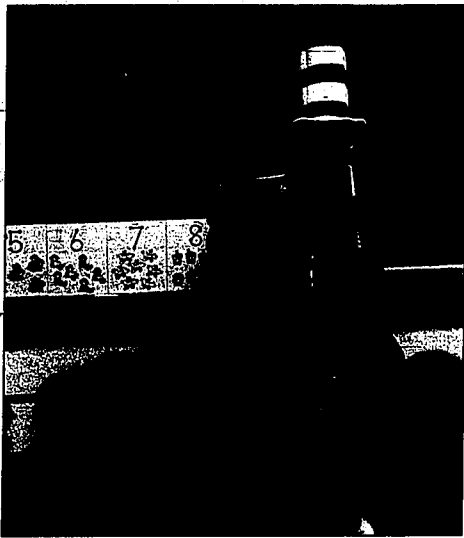
A draft report of preliminary findings would be complete sometime in August, the group leadership suggests. The hospital board, doctors and commissioners and employees would have an opportunity to react with Sept. 15 the deadline for comment.

A final report would be sent to the hospital board by Oct. 1 with a public hearing. The county's agenda is pushed on to the commissioners.

"In talking with the folks at Blaine County, that's pretty ambitious," Schultz said about the proposed deal lines.

Please see HOSPITAL, Page C3

YA GOTTA LOVE THIS BOOK



Reneeka Gause, member of the College of Southern Idaho's champion volleyball team, reads a Dr. Seuss book to students at Harlan Elementary in Twin Falls Monday in celebration of the author's birthday. Through the program "Read Across America," schools across the nation honored Theodor Geisel and his creative gift to children's literature.

City: Impact area will soon be zoned

Mayor says Jerome wants to get the job done right the first time

By Mark Heinz
Times-News writer

JEROME - Landowners who want to develop property in some areas near Jerome may soon have to abide by city zoning regulations.

Part of the area surrounding Jerome might be a no-man's land when it comes to zoning, but City Hall promises to soon change that.

"The concern is over things that fall

through the cracks because they don't fit the city's ordinances, nor do they fit the city's," Jerome County Commissioner Roy Prescott Monday told city officials while discussing Jerome's impact area.

"(Zoning the impact area) is taking a long time, but our city planning and zoning commission is trying to make sure we do it right the first time," Jerome Mayor Dennis Moore said.

A draft of zoning regulations for the impact area should be delivered to the commissioners by week's end, City Attorney Rob Williams said.

The county last year signed the impact area-which in places extends up to a mile and half from city limits-over to city.

Commissioners last week wondered aloud if they'd made the right choice because without a new set of city ordinances in place, there was worry over haphazard development in the impact area.

Commissioner Emmett Brolier, who lives northwest of Jerome in the impact area, said some of his neighbors grew concerned when they saw survey crews on land owned by Don Scarow.

But Scarow said the four lots he split off his 90 acres there are all he plans to sell.

By state law, five acres that four splits of fewer than five acres each constitutes a subdivision, Williams said.

Please see IMPACT, Page C3

Burley speaks out about Pomerelle road

Residents tell county, highway districts to keep Howell Canyon Road open

By Kurt Friesedmann
Times-News writer

BURLEY - Howell Canyon Road is an important part of the county's economy and should not be closed, said some of the more than 50 Cassia County residents who packed the commissioners' meeting room Monday morning.

The Burley Highway District apparently has gotten the message. District officials Monday reassured everyone it would continue to maintain Howell Canyon Road through the winter.

"We're going to keep the road open," Burley Highway District Commissioner Chairman Gaylen Sinyer said. "We feel it's something that has to be done."

But during discussions with Burley and Albion highway districts, county commissioners have said the county could offer no more money for keeping the road clear. The county had provided additional money to plow the road.

"Counties can only raise their budgets by 3 percent," Commission Chairman John Adams said. "The cost of snow removal has got to be spread around

some way."

Adams explained the county's reluctance to help the Burley district, pointing out other financial obligations. Asking the county to pay so much for snow removal in Howell Canyon has put the commissioners "in a bind," he said.

Commissioners have asked highway district officials and Pomerelle Ski Resort owner Woody Anderson to discuss the road's future.

"Look at all these other budgets," Adams said. "The money will only go so far, all we're asking is, 'Can Woody help in some way?'"

Some at the meeting said they were willing to pay an extra 50 cents to \$1 per lift pass to clear the road.

But Anderson said he would not be willing to add that fee.

"We're not a tax collector," he said. "The skiers pay more than their share through taxes, licenses, payroll and personal services."

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aloud if they'd made the right choice because without a new set of city ordinances in place, there was worry over haphazard development in the impact area.

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Please see IMPACT, Page C3

Times-News staff writer Kurt Friesedmann can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.

Cassia drops curfew

After more than 50 parents voice opposition

By Kurt Friesedmann
Times-News writer

BURLEY - More than 50 parents showed up Monday afternoon to tell Cassia County commissioners that a proposed daytime curfew was a bad idea.

"I think this would be daytime martial law," Berkeley Orion said. "I'm concerned that we could be giving up all our freedoms."

After facing a crowded room for the second time Monday, the commissioners decided not to amend the ordinance to include daytime restrictions.

Rosal worker John Ellis said there is a breakdown in the school system and in the family, but a county ordinance isn't the way to fix it.

"When I got out of line the school would hit me," he said. "Then my mom and dad dealt with me."

Ellis said these days parents of troubled children aren't getting a call from the school or if they do the parents don't take any action.

"The problem should be handled by the public school system and the parents," he said. "Not by the ordinance."

Commissioner Chairman John Adams agreed.

"If all parents were like you we wouldn't have this problem," he said. "Unfortunately that's not the case."

Please see CURFEW, Page C3

MINICO'S 'MUSIC MAN'

Burley hires new city administrator

Mark Mitton, Burley's new official says he is looking forward to being close to home

By Kurt Friedmann Times News writer

BURLEY - Checking Mark Mitton's references only reinforced the City Council's decision to hire him as the new city administrator.

At \$68,000-a-year, the seven-year California resident is well worth the money, Burley City Council members said at their Monday night meeting.

"Everyone I talked to told me if you get a chance to hire him, take it," Mayor Doug Manning said. "I think he will fit in very nicely with our operation."

Mitton is the county administrator for Teton County, Nevada, Calif., but was searching for a way back home.

He was born in Twin Falls and lived all over the Magic Valley following his father, Del Roy Mitton, whose job for Idaho Power Co. kept him moving. The Mitton family settled in Oakley, and Mark grew up in Oakley High School.

Brigham Young University was his next stop, where Mitton earned his bachelor's degree in public administration.

Mitton's next sure why he got into public administration, but he

thought it might have been, in part, because of his years in Oakley.

"I worked for the city there," he said. "I filled potholes, put up signs, cleaned sidewalks. I've seen it from both angles."

Mitton will be taking a pay cut when he arrives in Burley a few months from now. He now makes \$38,000-a-year. But Manning said with family in the area the move was right.

"It was worth it to him," he said. "He wants his kids to grow up here."

The move won't be a huge change for his wife Lisa and three boys and two girls, Mitton said. He was born in Oakley, at the foot of the Sierra Nevada near Yosemite National Park, is fairly small and not too much different from his wife and children.

But his list of responsibilities will certainly shorten. In Teton County, Mitton handles an \$80 million budget and oversees 500 employees, but said he won't miss the hassle and bustle.

"It will be nice to be just close to home," he said.

Times-News staff writer Kurt Friedmann can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.



Professor Harold Hill rides into River City Monday night at a dress rehearsal for Minico High School's musical production of 'The Music Man.' The fast-talking Hill is played by Aaron Bingham, and Sarah McCombs plays Marian the librarian, who finally makes an honest man of the music man. The show starts at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday at the High school auditorium.

TN Interactive Have you recently lost an elderly parent? We'd like to hear your story. The Times-News is preparing an article on the emotional toll of the death of an elderly parent, and would like to hear from readers willing to share their stories. If you're interested, please give us a call. Call: Steve Crump, (206) 733-9893, Ext. 2528. E-mail: crump@magicalvalley.com

Wendover cities combine police forces

WENDOVER, Utah (AP) - The divided city of Wendover is creating the state line the partitioning of the town, at least until it comes to law enforcement.

City councils in both Wendover, Utah, and Wendover, Nev., have approved a plan to combine police force and form a joint commission to oversee the department's operations. All that remains is for the mayors to sign the agreement.

Wendover, Utah, City Manager Art Marrines said he believes this is only the third consolidation of police departments across state lines in the Western United States.

The move will solve a bundle of problems for the smaller and less wealthy Utah community.

"We've had a very difficult time keeping a police chief and officers because of the lack of housing, low pay and wives or girlfriends who didn't want to live in Wendover," said Marrines said to the Deseret News.

In fact, half of the 16 police officers on the Nevada side originally worked in Wendover. Wendover and led to better pay and work conditions just a few blocks away.

Marrines said the officers are still certified in Utah, making for a smoother consolidation of forces.

Marrines said he read about a similar merger across Delaware and Maryland state lines last year and began moving in that direction as municipal funds dried up with the loss of air charter service revenues at Wendover Airport last summer.

West Wendover's police chief, Alan Hays, has been negotiating this in eastern Wendover for some time and has supervised the Utah city's two peace officers.

Meanwhile, the Utah city has been contracting with its neighbor, sister community, to fill in when those two officers were off duty.

"With the sizes of our communities, why should we duplicate everything?" Marrines asked. "We're going to use the best help we can get for the cities to consolidate fire services."

Impact

Continued from C1. And residents in developments within five miles of any Idaho city are subject to the city's standards for subdivisions, he said.

Manufactured homes - which are certified to meet a state-built home would be allowed - went on the lot, Scovron said, Williams said.

City Administrator Jon Cecil said he has sent the commission

Hospital

Continued from C1. Blaine County officials said they spent about two years discussing a transfer of Wood River Medical Center to St. Luke's.

The commission already has guidelines for its duty, one of which is Idaho Code, Scholz said. The hospital board and commissioners also have adopted their guidelines for any change in ownership or control.

A sale or lease must be approved by a vote of county residents, but commissioners may place a question on the ballot to lease the hospital to a nonprofit corporation under certain conditions - without a vote.

Foundation shows off floating sea pen for famous whale

NEWPORT, Ore. (AP) - Kato's big sea pen for the famous humpback whale is now open to the public.

The group that rescued the "Free Willy" star from a cramped Mexico City seaman's pen two years ago revealed a scale model of the sea pen that will be used to adopt the killer whale to his second home in the North Atlantic.

"From this new home, Kato will be safely reintroduced to the sounds and sensations of his native environment after 18 years of living in concrete pools," said Beverly Hughes, president of the Free Willy Kato Foundation.

The \$350,000 floating sea pen will be placed somewhere in the North Atlantic, possibly as early as this fall. There, he will learn how to catch fish, swim against waves and feel the resistance of the air when he will be completely free, just like in the movie.

Foundation spokesman Diane Hennes said the group is negotiating with the governments of Iceland, Ireland and Scotland and hopes to have a site picked soon.

"We really enjoyed," Hennes said, "the time we spent with Kato while he's been in the sea pen by this fall."

The sea pen will be 250 feet long, 100 feet wide and 24 feet deep. It will be built on the actual depth of the bay or fjord that's selected. The pen will not be

attached to land but will be anchored in the bottom of the bay and will be accessible by boat.

Extra-strength polyethylene pipes filled with foam will allow the enclosure to float, and mesh sides will support the weight of the sea pen. A walkway will surround the pen and make it impossible for Kato to jump over the side of the pen and into the sea, Hennes said.

Last fall, officials at the Oregon Coast Community Center where Kato has been the star attraction, raised concerns with the foundation about whether Kato was healthy enough to be released to the sea.

An aquatic veterinarian, Phillip Bell said Monday, however, said that those concerns were put to rest earlier this month when a federally appointed panel of experts gave Kato a clean bill of health.

"We're totally supportive," she said. "We wish the foundation luck in making their deadline."

Meanwhile, the foundation is continuing its efforts to teach Kato to catch and eat sea fish.

"We've had him trained for over 18 years to eat dead fish that have been handled to him," Hennes said. "We're still in the early stages of training, but he has proven himself capable of eating what we continue to work with him on in the sea pen."

Curfew

Continued from C1. Adams blamed a slow collapse of the family for some of the county's increased juvenile crime.

"Some of these kids don't have parents or anyone to look after them," he said. "We just keep seeing them pop up in the system."

Douglas Ferris came all the

Legislation would strengthen school superintendent's office; bill held

BOISE (AP) - The long-standing animosity between Schools Superintendent Anne Fox and other members of the state Board of Education is the focus of legislation designed to strengthen the authority of her office.

But after a long hearing Monday, the House Education Committee appeared divided about the bill, sponsored by Rep. Ron Black, R-Twin Falls, and endorsed by Fox.

Finally, the panel voted 10-8 to hold the bill until Thursday to gather more information.

"This is not a simple correction," said Rep. Doug Jones, R-Elmer. "This is a major policy decision on how we govern" all facets of education in Idaho.

Black has declared for the GOP nomination for state superintendent, a nomination Fox also is expected to seek in the May primary. But the election opponents joined in supporting a bill that several witnesses felt would curb what they believe is the board of education's recent effort to usurp authority that should be held by the schools chief.

Idaho's Board of Education has seven appointed members and three elected-school superintendents. Witnesses battled Monday over whether the schools superintendent should be the board's chief executive officer, or just one of eight voters.

Under the previous state superintendent, Jerry Evans, the board named a higher education officer. Evans made most of the recommendations on the public school system.

But Fox has been more controversial almost from the moment she took office in 1995, leading

board. "This is not anti-board. This is an attempt to get back to where we were and get people to work together."



Anne Fox



Ron Black



Doug Jones

other Education Board members to seek more control over public school policy.

As the state's top election official, Fox said people are always asking her to make changes in education. But she says the other members of the Board of Education ignore her or stall the suggested changes.

"One lone voice is not representing the state of Idaho," she said. "She tried to get the board to approve curriculum guides, but the board held them for two years," Fox said.

"Now they've been released, and I'm starting my fourth year," she said.

Fox also objected to her status at board meetings. She said Evans always sat at the front table at board meetings, next to the board president. Fox said she has had to take an inferior position.

Fox, who also serves on other boards and committees by virtue of the position, said, "I have never seen such disrespect for an elected executive officer as on the Board of Education."

Black called the proposed changes a "good first step" toward restoring balance on the

schools superintendent as the board's executive officer, with the right to schedule meetings and control the agenda.

The executive director for the Board of Education, who holds significant authority in the Idaho system, would become the board's executive secretary.

Gregory Fitch, who has been executive director for just eight weeks, said his hope was for "a seamless system of education" and said the board is working on

"There are changes going on regardless of this legislation," he said.

Whether current statutes are unconstitutional because of a 1993 Idaho Supreme Court ruling striking down an attempt to divide the board into separate advisory panels for public schools and higher education.

Kevin Satterlee, the board's secretary, said the current system is constitutional. Black maintained that even though the Supreme Court issued an injunction against enforcement of the 1993 changes, they still were on the books and thus need to be amended.

Microsoft, competitors to slug it out at hearing

WASHINGTON (AP) - A day filled with technology business practices expected to be attacked at a Senate hearing, Bill Gates came to Washington Monday to engage in a little diplomatic high school.

Sitting casually on a senator's desk in the glare of TV lights, Gates calmly explained that he's fighting to prove his company's right to innovate.

Microsoft has a huge number of competitors, and yet we've been able to stay in front of the man by keeping our prices very low and constantly improving our products," Gates told reporters at a briefing in the office of Sen. Slade Gorton, R-Wash., who was not present.

The Senate Judiciary Committee holds a second hearing

Tuesday into anticompetitive practices in technology. Microsoft's focus on the Redmond, Wash.-based Microsoft Corp. and its latest legal troubles with state and federal antitrust investigators.

Microsoft also announced it modified agreements so Internet service providers that have deals with the company also will be allowed to promote Web browsers made by competitors.

The change, which affects about 40 companies, is part of a

year-end business review that was announced last fall and finished Friday, Gates said. Microsoft's critics said the timing was aimed to defuse criticism before the Senate Judiciary hearings.

"I think the fact that we have been looking into this certainly helped this to occur," said Senate Judiciary Chairman Orrin Hatch, R-Utah. "I give Microsoft credit for being willing to voluntarily do some of these things."

Gates, the world's richest man, met with Hatch for an hour and 10 minutes about the hearing, which will place him at the witness table next to two of his fiercest rivals: Scott McNealy, chief executive of Sun Microsystems Inc., and James Barksdale, president and chief executive of Netscape Communications Corp.

Curfew

Continued from C1. Adams blamed a slow collapse of the family for some of the county's increased juvenile crime.

way from Jerome to sit in on the meeting and commended the commissioners for giving residents a chance to speak about the proposed curfew, attorneys general.

"I have a lot at stake in this," he said. "I have the freedom of my children."

Times-News staff writer Kurt Friedmann can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.

MAGIC VALLEY/IDAHO

Police add details about Sunday shooting

BOISE (AP) — A man arrested in the fatal shooting of two brothers returned to the vicinity of a house following an argument and opened fire, police investigators said Monday. ...

16 During a fight Sunday morning Tuesday, police officers and a private investigator, Jacob Bradley Kelley, 19, and Patrick Michael Kelley, 22, both of Boise, were shot to death. ...

shooting, firing at least four bullets. After being shot, Pat Kelley walked to the porch and collapsed. Jacob Kelley walked outside and fell to the ground. ...

Jerome council will hear complaints about police officer, chief at meeting

By Dixie Thomas Beale Times-News correspondent JEROME — A petition to get rid of City Police Officer Sam Garcia and Jerome Police Chief Don Hays will be discussed at tonight's Jerome City Council meeting. ...

gent on the Jerome Recreation District's completion of a bike path. This path has not yet been completed, said Mayor Pepper. ...

to allow some leeway in the time requirement to install curbs and gutters when constructing a home, said Rod Wilson, the city building director. ...

OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 733-0931, Ext. 278, between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m., weekdays or Ext. 262 between 2 and 8 p.m. Saturdays. Deadline is 4:30 p.m. for next-day publication. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 8 p.m., every day.

TWIN FALLS Camas Valley, Ore., passed away on Saturday, Feb. 28, 1998, at his home in Norton, Kan. ...

both Oakley and Burley and served as secretary of the Lion's Club for many years. He was an organizer of IPPF, which later became Ore-Ida. ...

Survivors include his wife, Luana Ann of Burley; his children, Beth (Kaiki) Christensen of Scottsdale, Ariz., Taylor (Shella) Nielson of Napava, Alan (Frank) Nielson Burley, Alice (Steve) Nielson of Apone, Utah, Craig (Gina) Nielson of Springdale, Missouri. ...

Man takes bomb to Bonner courthouse

SANDPOINT (AP) — A man who claimed someone placed a bomb in his home in an attempt to kill him brought the device to the Bonner County Courthouse, forcing the building's evacuation. ...

declined to identify, brought the black-powder bomb to the sheriff's department, prompting closure of the courthouse and a nearby parking lot. ...

black powder bomb with a fuse that had been lit, but burned out. It was connected to another container with a couple of digital watches attached. ...

Cynthia 'Cyndi' Rose

Headdon Cynthia 'Cyndi' Rose Headdon, 38, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, March 1, 1998, at Rock Creek Rehabilitation and Medical Center following a battle with cancer. ...

Headdon was selected as an Outstanding Christian Businessman and served as vice president of the Idaho Funeral Directors Association. ...

Funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday, March 5, 1998, at the Burley LDS 3rd and 7th Ward Chapel, 2200 Oakley Ave. ...

Brown, Mirale Johnson of Eugene, Ore., of the Parish at 11 a.m. today at St. Nicholas Catholic Church in Boise. ...

after the service in the Knights of Rodeno House of the Parish at 11 a.m. today at the Alden-Waggoner Chapel in Boise. ...

Wednesday at the Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 W. Main in Burley; friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday and one hour before the funeral at the Payne Mortuary. ...

BURLEY

Robert L. Couch Robert Lyrne Couch, age 40, passed away of complications from surgery at a Boise hospital on Saturday, Feb. 28, 1998. ...

He is survived by his son, Sam Bright and his wife, Norma, of Camas Valley, Ore.; a daughter, Nava Bright-Maynard, of Portland, Ore.; five grandchildren. ...

Funeral will be conducted at 1 p.m. Friday, March 6, 1998, at the Camas Valley United Methodist Church. Officiating will be Pastor Sonny Wafer. ...

MERIDIAN

Ellen A. Wick of Twin Falls and formerly of Gooding, graduate service at 1:30 p.m. today at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding. ...

Henry S. Wendland of Twin Falls, graduate service at 2 p.m. today at the Elkhorn Cemetery (Reynolds Funeral Chapel). ...

Funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Eggerman Christian Center with the Rev. Jim Davis officiating. ...

Leah Birch Ross of Bonanza, Idaho, and formerly of Twin Falls, graduate service at 2:30 p.m. today at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. ...

Funeral service will be held at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday at the Twin Falls Cemetery with Pastor Dale Metzger officiating. ...

Funeral will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the Assembly of God Church in American Falls. A grave service will be held at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding. ...

HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER Some names omitted at patients' request. Karen Nordbeck of Twin Falls. ...

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER Some names omitted at patients' request. Claudia Garcia, Ralph Howell and Ross Nielson. ...

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL Some names omitted at patients' request. Admitted: James Tucker of Boise. Released: Breanna Ripper of Burley; and Agnes Short of Rupert. ...

IDAHO ROAD REPORT

MOSE (AP) — Monday evening road closures from the Idaho Department of Transportation. Interstate 84 — Oregon River Culvert. ...

Dorothy E. Farley

Dorothy E. Farley, 69, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, Feb. 28, 1998, at Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise. ...

Robert T. Nielson

Robert T. Nielson, 79-year-old Burley resident, died Monday, March 2, 1998, at the Cassia Regional Medical Center in Burley. ...

Bob's name

Bob's name was the name of the Boise State University Construction Management Program, 1910 University Drive, Boise, ID 83724. ...

CAMAS VALLEY, ORE.

Harold P. Bright Harold Phillip Bright, 92, of

Quality Simmons... See Us About The New Roth IRA! ... 222 SHOSHONE ST. • TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 208-236-2400

MINICO'S 'MUSIC MAN'



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Burley hires new city administrator

Mark Mitton, Burley's new official says he is looking forward to being close to home

By Kurt Friedmann
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Checking Mark Mitton's references only reinforced the City Council's decision to hire him as the new city administrator.

At \$68,000-a-year, the seven-year California resident is well worth the money, Burley City Council members said at their Monday night meeting.

"Everyone I talked to told me if you got a chance to hire him, take it," Mayor Doug Manning said. "I think he will fit in very nicely with our operation."

Mitton is the county administrator for Tuolumne County, Calif., but was searching for a way back home.

He grew up in Twin Falls and bounced all over the Magic Valley following his father Del Roy Mitton whose job for Idaho Power Co. kept him moving. The Mitton family settled in Oakley, and Mark graduated from Oakley High School.

Mark Young University was his next stop, where Mitton got a bachelor's degree in political science and a master's degree in local administration.

Mitton's not sure why he got into public administration, but he thought it might have been, in part, because of his years in Oakley.

"I worked for the city there," he said. "I filled potholes, put up signs, cleaned sidewalks. I've seen it from both angles."

Mitton will be taking a pay cut when he arrives in Burley a few months from now. He now makes \$96,000-a-year. But Manning said with family in the area the move was right.

"It was worth it to him," he said. "He wants his kids to grow up here."

The move won't be a huge change for his wife Lisa and five boys and two girls, Mitton said. He says Sonora, Calif., at the foot of the Sierra Nevada near Yosemite National Park, is fairly rural and not too much different from Burley.

But his list of responsibilities will certainly shorten. In Tuolumne County, Mitton handles an \$80 million budget and oversees 500 employees, but said he won't miss the hustle and bustle.

"It will be nice to be real close to home," he said.

Times-News staff writer Kurt Friedmann can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.

TN Interactive

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The move will solve a bundle of problems for the smaller and less wealthy Utah community.

"We've had a very difficult time keeping a police chief and officers in the area because of the lack of housing, low pay and wives or girlfriends who didn't want to live here," Martinis told the board.

In fact, half of the 18 police officers on the Nevada side originally worked in eastern Wendover, but they were laid off and work conditions just a few blocks away.

Martinis said the officers are attracted to Utah, making for a smoother consolidation of forces.

Martinis said he read about a similar merger across Delaware and Maryland state lines last year and began moving in that direction as municipal funds dwindled with the loss of air conditioning revenue at Wendover Airport last summer.

West Wendover's police chief, Alan James, has also been acting as an escort for the officers some time and has supervised the Utah city's two peace officers.

Meanwhile, the Utah city has been contracting with its wealthier sister community to fill in when those two officers were off duty.

"With the sizes of our communities, why should we duplicate everything?" Martinis asked. Williams said the next step will be for the cities to consolidate fire services.

Impact

Continued from C1
Another identical development within a mile from any Idaho city are subject to the city's standards for subdivisions, he said.

Manufactured homes — which can't be prohibited in any place a site-built home would be allowed — went on the lots Scarrow sold, Williams said.

Foundation shows off floating sea pen for famous whale

NEWPORT, Ore. (AP) — Keiko got his first look Monday at the design for his halfway house to the open sea.

The great strength polyethylene pipe filled with foam will allow the enclosure to float, and mesh sides will separate Keiko from the rest of the bay. A walkway will surround the pen and make it impossible for Keiko to jump over the side of the pen and into the sea, Hammond said.

Last fall, officials at the Oregon Coast Aquarium, where Keiko has been the star attraction, raised concerns with the foundation about whether Keiko was healthy enough to be released to the wild.

Aquarium Bell said Monday, however, said that those concerns were put to rest earlier this week when a federal-appointed panel of experts saw Keiko a clean bill of health.

"We're totally supportive," she said. "We wish the foundation luck in meeting the deadlines."

Meanwhile, the foundation is continuing its efforts to teach Keiko to catch and eat live fish. "He's been trained for the last 18 years to eat dead fish that have been handed to him," Hammond said. "We're still in the early stages of training, but he has put on a lot of weight. And we can continue to work with him once he's in the bay pen, too."

"From this new home, Keiko will be safely reintroduced to the sounds and sensations of his native environment after 18 years of living in concrete pools."

— Beverlee Hughes, foundation president

The \$350,000 floating pen will be placed on a mooring in the North Atlantic, possibly as early as this fall. There, he will learn how to catch fish, swim against the current and when the sun is in the day when he will be set completely free, just like in the movie.

Foundation spokeswoman Diane Hammond said the group is negotiating with the governments of Iceland, Ireland and Scotland and hopes to have a site picked soon.

"It's really exciting," Hammond said. "We're excited because together, we're still hoping to be able to move him to the sea pen by this fall."

The sea pen will be 250 feet long, 100 feet wide and 24 feet deep, with a depth depending on the actual depth of the bay or fjord that's selected. The pen will not be

attached to land but will be anchored to the bottom of the bay and will be reachable by boat.

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BOISE (AP) — The long-standing animosity between schools Superintendent Anne Fox and other members of the state Board of Education is the focus of legislation designed to strengthen the authority of her office.

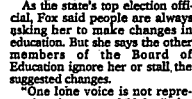
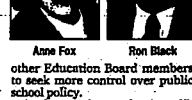
But after a long hearing Monday, the House Education Committee appeared undecided about the bill sponsored by Rep. Ron Black, R-Twin Falls, and endorsed by Fox.

Black has declared for the GOP nomination for state superintendent, a nomination Fox also is expected to seek in the May primary. But the election opponents are fighting to support a bill that several witnesses felt would curb what they believe is the Board of Education's recent effort to usurp authority that should be held by the schools chief.

Idaho's Board of Education has seven appointed members and federal school superintendents. Witnesses battled Monday over whether the schools superintendent should be the board's chief executive officer, or just one of eight voters.

Under the previous state superintendent, Jerry Evans, the board focused on higher education and let Evans make most of the recommendations on the public school system.

But Fox has been more controversial almost from the moment she took office in 1995, leading



Anne Fox Ron Black Doug Jones

other Education Board members to seek more control over public school policy.

As the state's top election official, Fox said she is always asking her to make changes in education. But she says the other members of the Board of Education ignore her or, she said, the suggested changes.

"One lone voice is not representing the state of Idaho," she said. "There are changes going on regardless of this legislation," he said.

There was disagreement whether current statutes are unconstitutional because of a 1993 Idaho Supreme Court ruling striking down an attempt to divide the board into separate advisory panels for public schools and higher education.

Kevin Satterlee, the board's attorney, said the current system is constitutional. Black maintained that even though the Supreme Court issued an injunction against enforcement of the 1993 changes, they still were on the books and thus need to be amended.

board. "This is not anti-board. This is an attempt to get back to where we were and get people to work together."

Among other things, the legislation would declare the superintendent as the board's executive officer, with the right to schedule meetings and control the agenda.

The executive director for the Board of Education, who holds significant authority in the Idaho system, would become the board's executive secretary.

Gregory Fitch, who has been executive director for just eight weeks, said his hope was for "a seamless system of education" and said the board is working on needed changes.

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Microsoft, competitors to slug it out at hearing

WASHINGTON (AP) — A day before his company's business practices were expected to be attacked at a Senate hearing, Bill Gates came to Washington Monday to engage in a little diplomatic maneuvering.

Sitting casually on a senator's desk in the glare of TV lights, Gates calmly explained that he's fighting to protect his company's right to innovate.

Microsoft has "a huge number of competitors, and yet we've been able to stay in front of them by keeping our prices very low ... and constantly improving our products," Gates told reporters at a briefing in the office of Sen. Slade Gorton, R-Wash., who was not present.

The Senate Judiciary Committee holds a second hearing Tuesday into anti-competitive issues in technology, which focused on the Redmond, Wash.-based Microsoft Corp. and its latest legal troubles with state and federal antitrust investigators.

Meanwhile, attorneys general of 27 states filed a friend-of-the-court brief supporting the Justice antitrust case. The brief expresses the fear that Microsoft "could prevent competing and potentially competing products from getting a fair market test."

Microsoft also announced it modified agreements so Internet service providers that have deals with the company also will be allowed to promote Web browsers made by competitors.

The change, which affects about 40 companies, is part of a

way from Jerome to sit in on the meeting and commended the commissioners for giving residents a chance to speak about the proposed curfew.

"People are tired of being told how to raise their children," he said. "We just want to see them pop up in the system."

Douglas Farris came all the

year-end business review that was made last fall and finalized Friday, Gates said. Microsoft's critics said the timing was aimed to defuse criticism before the Senate antitrust hearings.

"I think the fact that we have been looking into this certainly helped this to occur," said Senate Judiciary Committee member R. Utah. "I give Microsoft credit for being willing to voluntarily do some of these things."

Gates, the world's richest man, met with Hatch for an hour and 10 minutes about the hearing, which will place him at the witness table next to two of his fiercest rivals: Scott McNealy, chief executive of Sun Microsystems Inc., and James Barksdale, president and chief executive of Netscape Communications Corp.

an infringement on his rights as a parent, he said, and would have to be repealed.

"I have a lot at stake in this," he said. "The freedom of my children."

Hospital

Continued from C1
Blaine County officials said they spent about two years discussing a transfer of Wood River Medical Center to St. Luke's.

The committee already has guidelines for its duty, one of which is Idaho Code, Schults said. The hospital board and commissioners also have adopted other guidelines for any change in ownership or control.

A sale or lease must be approved by a majority of county residents, but commissioners also have the authority to transfer or lease the hospital to a nonprofit corporation under certain conditions — without a vote.

About 10 years ago, the commissioners wanted to transfer Magic Valley Regional to a nonprofit corporation to be created just for that purpose. Voters rejected the idea.

Committee co-chairman and hospital board member Doug Schults said he would like to see more people to the ad hoc committee, now consisting of board members and representatives of the major doctors here. He said he's had calls from interested community residents, and it's better to have too many people than risk community criticism.

"We don't have substantially more (members) than this,"

Vollmer said. Hospital attorney Kent Taylor said Bennett must approve new committee members under the board rules.

The county hospital is financially sound, but some board members say it's worth looking at the Salt Lake County and St. Luke's proposals because that soundness could diminish in the future.

"Others question whether a change is needed given the danger of losing local control."

Times-News staff writer Pat Brantton can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 242.

Curfew

Continued from C1
Adams blamed a slow collapse of the family for some of the county's increased juvenile crime.

"Some of these kids don't have parents or anyone to look after them," he said. "We just want to see them pop up in the system."

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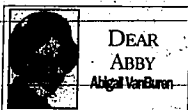
Douglas Farris came all the

FAMILY LIFE

Couples breakfast club makes neighbors friends

DEAR ABBY: I have a suggestion for "Lonely in New Mexico." When my husband and I moved to a small town in Washington, we located a vacant lot and bought it with plans to build a home there. As I walked around the neighborhood, I saw only one person outdoors. I approached him and said, "I'm going to be your neighbor." (I invited him and his wife to meet us for breakfast once a week at a local restaurant and told him that I planned to ask more neighbors to join us.) After my first "more" neighbors joined us for the weekly breakfast. As new neighbors moved in, I invited them to join us. As the "breakfast club" grew, I prepared a list of names, addresses and phone numbers to share so we would all know how to reach one another.

Now this club also has dinner together three times a year, and we arrange to have entertainment for those parties. "Lonely in New Mexico" should consider



DEAR ABBY
Abby Cadabby

taking the initiative to organize her neighbors into a social group. At our meetings, we have discovered who has hobbies and common interests, so we can ask for guidance on projects or company on fishing trips. We have no agenda for the club other than friendship.

We have been meeting for eight years and greatly enjoy our weekly get-togethers. Of course, not all of our 80 neighbors attend every meeting, but enough show up so that a good time is had by all.

JEAN J. FRDY, SEQUIM, WASH.

DEAR JEAN: Yours is an idea

worth publicizing. Where there's a will, there's a way to accomplish almost anything. You are to be commended for originating such a far-reaching good-neighbor program. I hope "Lonely in New Mexico" heeds your excellent suggestion.

DEAR ABBY: In response to "Caught in the Middle in Connecticut" whose family disapproves of his love for a blonde woman who has a teenage child, I would like to give him a bit of encouragement because my husband is six years younger than I am.

When we met he was 28 and I was 34. I am of Polynesian descent, was married twice before, and had a child out of wedlock. Believe me, my mother-in-law was not thrilled with me. She not only opposed our getting married—she was extremely against our having children together.

However, our relationship has

endured and strengthened. We have been married 13 years. We have two beautiful children in addition to my son and his son.

Where there is love, commitment and communication between two people, age and past history makes no difference. Also, my husband has never been seen to let others interfere in his life, not even his mother. After all this time, she finally has accepted me as her daughter-in-law.

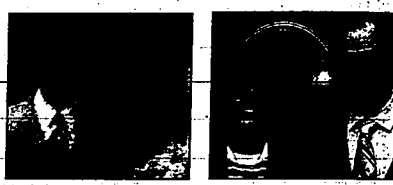
If he really cares for his older girlfriend, he should stay with her. It's their future, not his family's.

—TIME-TESTED IN ARIZONA

DEAR TIME-TESTED: I agree that the young man's future belongs to him. However, he may be emotionally tied to — or perhaps financially dependent upon — his parents, which is why they are giving him an ultimatum. The choice is his, but I cautioned him about making hasty decisions.

ANNIVERSARY

THE GUDGELS



Calvin and Mary Guggel

house foreman and Tupperware saleswoman. She worked at Magic Valley Bean Co. and Lamb-Weston. They have been active in the Kimberly Christian Church. He is active in hunting and fishing. The event is being given by their children, Roy Guggel of Kimberly, Rita Schravvel of Jerome, the Guggel of Twin Falls, Freda Beard of Kimberly, Ed Guggel of Hansen and Rob Guggel of Brunese.

The couple has 17 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

One asks: To pie or not to pie?

Chicago Tribune

If this really is the drawing of a new era of pie-heating social protest, then the nation's chief executive officer should be in for the ultimate Rorschach nightmare.

Microsoft chief Bill Gates not too long ago was nailed in the wilderness by a group of 30 pie-throwing feminists protesting a government building in Brussels.

Noel Godin, the 52-year-old Belgian pie-thrower and author of "Great and Small" who spearheaded the pie toss, claims to have a list of targets.

A week after the Gates glooping, Godin's proclaimed hit list includes Bill Clinton, Demi Moore, Scientology members Tom Cruise and John Travolta.

RUFFING AUCTION
THURSDAY
MARCH 5, 1998

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Sale Time 11:00 AM Launch by Kathy

TRACTORS
Ford TW diesel tractor, cab with air, diesel engine, 5 speed, 6500-20 loader, has more than 1000 hours. Deere 714A diesel tractor, 5 speed, 6500-20 loader, has more than 1000 hours. Deere 714A diesel tractor, 5 speed, 6500-20 loader, has more than 1000 hours. Deere 714A diesel tractor, 5 speed, 6500-20 loader, has more than 1000 hours.

TRUCKS - POWER BOXES - PICKUPS STOCK TRAILER

1971 GMC 5500 2 ton truck with V8 engine, 5 speed, 2 speed, 6500-20 loader, has more than 1000 hours. Deere 714A diesel tractor, 5 speed, 6500-20 loader, has more than 1000 hours. Deere 714A diesel tractor, 5 speed, 6500-20 loader, has more than 1000 hours.

HAYING MACHINERY

New Holland 1118 weather, cab with air, diesel engine, 15' platform, conditioner, auger platform. New Holland 1088 harrowed, self-propelled, 24' wide, automatic. Ford 700 gas engine, 5 speed, 6500-20 loader, has more than 1000 hours.

GRINDER-MIXER - COMBINE - CHOPPER HARVESTING UNIT

New Holland TR70 15' self-propelled rotary combine, cab with air, diesel engine, 15' platform, conditioner, auger platform. New Holland 1088 harrowed, self-propelled, 24' wide, automatic. Ford 700 gas engine, 5 speed, 6500-20 loader, has more than 1000 hours.

TILLAGE EQUIPMENT

John Deere 850 12' roller harrow, crowfoot rollers, inside roller, hydraulic lift. John Deere 114 14' front loader, dual hydraulic lift, 5 speed, 6500-20 loader, has more than 1000 hours.

OTHER MACHINERY

John Deere 6300 24' double grain drill on rubber, double disc, seeder, hydraulic lift. A-1 12' cultivator with till and pack rollers. Sponk 400 40' grain, corn, or hay elevator. Ford 700 gas engine, 5 speed, 6500-20 loader, has more than 1000 hours.

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NOTE: The Ruffings have sold their farm and have moved to a very small acreage. Lots of good usable equipment on the site.

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Women cyberdate, seek someone to click with

New York Daily News

NEW YORK — As a Victorian damsel might delicately slit the envelope enclosing a billet-doux, Stephanie Hencox, 38, drums the keys of her PalmPilot 300 to read her e-mail. Tonight, like every night, the big plastic box in her living room is bursting with

A divorced dad who is partner in a law firm and claims a full head of hair — a familiar Internet boast — wants to chat. His "profile" self-description is peppered with misspellings and grammatical glitches — a baffling number of e-mails equate to garbage mail.

"Trust me. This is good," given the relative skills of his online rivals, insists Hencox. A New Jersey therapist and teacher who describes herself as a tinkerer and "reverse snob" jumps up. He doesn't work out at the gym ("I like him already!") and, with articulate sincerity, outlines the values and passions he believes he shares with Hencox

— whom he knows only as "TechMama."

Last spring Hencox, the mother of a 6-year-old boy, separated from her husband of seven years. Then she joined 500,000 other Americans subscribing to match.com, one of the largest of the 2,000 online date banks for singles "super searching" in

Internet parlance, for someone with whom they can "click."

Since revving up her hard drive and hitting the freeway of love, Hencox has become a cyberspace Cinderella. She has exchanged almost 1,000 e-mails, met 19 romantic prospects and carried on a glorious two-month affair with a 28-year-old Seattleite that eventually aborted because of geography and age. Cyberdating, enthuses Hencox, a vivacious law firm information manager, "is fun. I love it. This is a really good medium for me."

The virtual world of dating can be every bit as wild as the real world of dating — rife with people you like who don't like you

back; people who like you whom you don't like back; encounters that begin with the silent query, "What if...?" and leave you asking, "Why me?"

Some veterans complain the experience is as disappointing as blind dating can be: a time-wasting succession of men who exaggerate their height, status and attractiveness while minimizing or camouflaging their flaws, drawbacks or even criminal histories. Others, like Hencox, praise online services for providing promising introductions to date banks full of nice guys during the search for Mr. Right.

Experts say the Internet is particularly useful for people who have deal-breaker issues in their specs for an intended. Born-again Christians can effortlessly delete nonbelievers from consideration. Ditto qualifying partners for 12-Steppers, observant Jews or Catholics, or people with specific fetishes, like men seeking a partner for "shrimping" (a toe word) or women who will only date-

guys over 6 feet tall. Cyberspace also attracts refugees from "regular" dating: ruffel veterans of the romance wars who have concluded that predating a relationship on lust results in self-delusion. They like the idea of falling in love "from the inside out" via the tradition of exchanged correspondence that is both confessional and inquisitive. When net-dates replaces teat-table, normally inexpressive, uncommunicative males talk uncontrollably about their dreams, desires and defining values, say their female pen pals.

But the Wild West of the Wired is a free-for-all of courtship protocol. What, for example, constitutes a seemly and reasonable inquiry? The grilling to which some female netizens subject prospects can seem as arduous as a Senate confirmation hearing.

"Some of the girls say, 'I want a doctor,'" recounts Don Taylor, 37, a Manhattan film technician. "I'm not a doctor, but I use Band-Aids."

Some plain-spoken advice: Ditch (or dilute) the accent

The Orlando Sentinel

ORLANDO, Fla. — Does your mouth say "cawfee" when your brain says coffee?

Is "cawtin" a two-syllable word for you?

Do you say "chew" instead of your? Although such accents might be cute to some, they won't do much for workers intent on climbing the corporate ladder.

No matter how smart or talented you are, unless the way that "they" understand you and your co-workers will think you were raised in the woods. Reveal that you're a bit "country" and you might be unfairly labeled a pushy New Yorker.

"This" because in the working world the perfect accent may be no accent.

"Accents are just another thing that can distract the audience from getting your message," says Tony Shelton, president of Shelton & Caudle Inc., a public relations company in Houston.

"From a loud tie to something about your accent patterns, a distraction. In a corporate setting, if you can't get the attention of your audience, you will not be heard — even if you have the best ideas in the room."

The theory applies to high-level executives and young entry-level workers, he says.

If you sound pushy or just backward, your first problem may be to overcome the stereotypes that other people associate with certain accents. These are

the stereotypes that label New Yorkers and Southerners slow and Britons refined.

If your mouth betrays your roots, whether they're in the Bronx or Baton Rouge, you might

never be able to overcome your superior preconceived notions about you, Shelton says.

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Bodyguard recalls Diana's voice after crash

LONDON (AP) — The only survivor of the car crash that killed Princess Diana says he remembers her calling him by name after her boyfriend Dodi Fayed after the impact and that her driver did not appear drunk.



This photo shows Princess Diana's bodyguard, Trevor Rees-Jones, who survived the crash that killed Diana.

"I have had flashes of a female voice calling out in the back of the car. First it's a woman. Then Dodi's name is called. It could only have been Princess Diana," Rees-Jones said, and so was she, "bodyguard Trevor Rees-Jones said in an interview with the tabloid Daily Mirror Monday.

It is the most extensive public comment to date from Rees-Jones, who was severely injured in the Aug. 31 crash that killed Diana, Fayed and their driver Henri Paul in Paris.

French police say Paul was heavily drunk when he died. Doctors say Diana was unconscious and had no last words.

The bodyguard's remarks are expected to anger employers as multimillionaire Mohamed Al Fayed, father of Dodi, employer of Paul and owner of the Ritz Hotel, where the driver was seen drinking before the crash. Rees-Jones will be questioned again by the French judge investigating the accident in the coming weeks, his lawyer said.

Soon after the crash, Al Fayed said he had conveyed Diana's

thing precise." Friends and relatives of the princess also have denied Al Fayed's claim the couple had planned to marry. He caused another uproar last month when he said he believed the crash was the result of an anti-Islamic conspiracy.

Diana's family says the many speculative reports are upsetting Prince William, 15, and Prince Harry, 13. Rees-Jones confirmed in a statement Sunday that he approved the crash. The Mirror interview said that after psychiatric treatment, his memory had improved and he remembers two cars in a motorbike chasing Diana's Mercedes after it left the Ritz. One of the cars was a white hatchback, similar to the Fiat Uno French authorities have been looking for.

The bodyguard, who was sitting in the Mercedes' front passenger seat, said he remembered being conscious immediately after the tunnel impact.

"As far as I consider, there were only two people conscious in the car when the Mercedes left the tunnel impact," Rees-Jones said. "Princess Diana was the other one who was conscious. Unfortunately, the other two people were dead."

Before the group left the Ritz, Rees-Jones said, he saw Paul sitting at the bar drinking what he

assumed was a nonalcoholic drink but which may have been the popular French aniseed-based aperitif, pastis.

"He seemed perfectly normal. He sat at the bar drinking some yellow liquid that I assumed was non-alcoholic," Rees-Jones said.

"As far as I was concerned, Henri was on duty and that was that. I had no reason to suspect he was drinking. His not looking drunk would have led me to believe he had seen his usual self."

"People can come up with all sorts of theories and opinions about the event. But I know exactly what happened because I was there. I can state quite categorically that he was not a hopeless drunk as some have tried to suggest," Rees-Jones said. "If he had shown any signs of being drunk, I would never have let him near our car."

Rees-Jones said he had wanted the party to leave the Ritz in two cars. "It would give us a back-up car behind the first Mercedes to get a bit of distance between us and whoever tried to follow," he said.

But Fayed preferred to send one car out at the front of the hotel as a decoy, while Diana and Fayed left from the back in a single car.

"I thought it would be better to have two cars, but Dodi was the boss," he said.

entitled to the whole of the income of their share. The trustees can pay over capital at any time, but after the prince turns 30, they can ask for their share of the capital in full.

The end of the original six-page will is signed "Diana" in her strong, round hand, in thick, dark ink. It is followed by the signature of her former private secretary, Patrick Jephson, an original co-signer and trustee.

Royal wills are usually sealed and kept private, but the Lawrence Graham firm said beforehand that Diana's would be made public.

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Diana's estate worth \$35 million, \$14 million tax

LONDON (AP) — Princess Diana left an estate worth \$35.6 million in her will, with lawyers saying the taxes paid on that amounted to almost \$14 million.

Under the terms of her will, published Monday, the bulk of the remaining \$21 million will be held in a trust for her child, 15-year-old Prince William and Prince Harry, 13.

Other beneficiaries are Diana's two brothers, her former butler, Paul Burrell, who receives \$200,000.

The princess's wedding dress, her jewelry and her collection of personal property rights are left for

charitable purposes or for the benefit of her sons.

The intellectual property included copyright, trademarks and resulting royalties from the authorized commercial use of her picture or name, on mementos, for example.

Maillat's gross value of Diana's belongings was \$35.6 million. After payment of unspecified personal taxes, an estate of \$35.2 million remained. An inheritance tax of \$13.9 million was paid, leaving a net estate of \$21.3 million to be distributed.

Certain details of this will were changed, by a variation order granted

by the courts on Dec. 19, the statement from the lawyers said.

The changes were to allow certain assets in the estate to be used for charitable purposes, "for example items from her wardrobe and the intellectual property rights," said Maryn Gower, senior partner of the Lawrence Graham law firm, which handled the will.

The original 1993 will provided for the net estate to be transferred before the age of 25. Now, at the discretion of the trustees, income can be paid to them before that.

From the age of 25, they will be

U.S., Britain face opposition on warning to Iraq

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Security Council members voiced strong opposition Monday to a U.S.-backed resolution on Iraq, fearing it would give automatic legitimacy to the coalition force if Baghdad fails to comply with a weapons-inspection accord.

After a four-hour meeting, British Foreign Secretary Douglas Hogg said the council would return later Monday to discuss the latest revisions. A vote was expected if all 15 members agreed on the final wording.

U.S. Ambassador Bill Richardson said the United States "is pleased with the progress that has been made in the past few days."

"We look forward to a vote," he added.

But the difficulties encountered in reaching a consensus cast doubt on the Clinton administration's claims that if Iraq violated the deal there would be strong international support for military action.

Envoys from such countries as Brazil, Costa Rica and Portugal, which normally support the U.S. stand against Iraq, made clear they opposed any resolution that would give Washington a blank check for an attack if Iraq doesn't honor the accord.

"It is very clear that only the Security Council has the authority to approve an armed military action," Costa Rican Ambassador Fernando Berrocal Soto told reporters.

In Baghdad on Monday, Iraqi Deputy Prime Minister Tariq Aziz told CNN the proposed resolution is an attempt by the United States and Britain to lay the foundation for an attack.

The resolution, submitted by Britain and Japan, would endorse an agreement reached last week in London by Secretary-General Kofi Annan that allows U.N. inspectors to visit eight presidential palaces. The Iraqis had placed the palaces off limits, calling them sovereign sites.

The inspectors are trying to determine if Iraq has complied with U.N. orders, issued at the end of the Persian Gulf War, to dismantle all long-range missiles and nuclear,

chemical and biological weapons. Only then will the council lift crippling economic sanctions imposed in 1990 after Iraqi President Saddam Hussein invaded Kuwait, touching off the Gulf conflict.

Since last week, the British and Japanese have circulated several versions of the resolution in an attempt to satisfy all council members. The original draft warned Iraq of "severe consequences" if it violated the accord.

That was softened Friday to "very serious consequences," but in an apparent attempt to placate Washington, the "severe consequences" part was inserted into the text on Monday.

WORLD IN BRIEF

Pope urges more research for natural families
VATICAN CITY — Marking the 30th anniversary of a papal document on the Roman Catholic ban on contraception, Pope John Paul II urged more scientific research Monday to back the Vatican-approved method of periodic abstinence.

Pope Paul VI's 1968 encyclical "Humanae Vitae" forbids Catholics to use contraception. Catholics are allowed to spare births by practicing "natural family planning," which aims to pinpoint a woman's fertile period to skip unprotected sex.

John Paul appointed a commission organized by a center for research on natural family planning in Rome.

He stressed the need for public opinion research has already learned about fertility, and seeking working for more knowledge to "allow for an easier and surer practice of responsible parenthood."

River accident in Sumatra leaves 16 dead
JAKARTA, Indonesia — A tidal surge capsized a passenger ship on a river in northwest Indonesia, killing at least 16 people, an official said Monday. Another 23 people were missing.

The ship, with 22 passengers and four crew members, sank Sunday on the Rengas River on Sumatra island, 730 miles northwest of Jakarta, port authority chief Bangun M. Yusuf said.

The passengers were believed to be illegal workers escaping Indonesia's troubled economy to look for jobs in Malaysia, Yusuf said. Two men were killed, but the bodies of the others were not recovered, he said.

Yugoslav Air: One short hop for commuters
BANJA LUKA, Bosnia-Herzegovina — A plane from Belgrade landed in the northern city of Banja Luka Monday, marking a resumption of regular air traffic between Yugoslavia and Bosnia after a nearly two-year hiatus.

The Yugoslav national carrier JAT carried a delegation of Yugoslav business leaders. It was met by top Bosnian Serb officials.

The Yugoslav Airlines stopped flying to Bosnia in April 1992, when Belgrade-backed Bosnian Serbs rebelled against Bosnia's Muslim-led government.

JAT will fly to Banja Luka from Belgrade three times a week. Twice-weekly flights from Belgrade to the Bosnian capital of Sarajevo are to start in mid-March.

Turkish leader steps back from headscarf ban
ANKARA, Turkey — Hearing to pass and discuss of a political reform, the prime minister backed off Monday from a decision to enforce bans on Islamic-style headscarves in public schools.

The government had ordered the strict enforcement of the headscarf ban last month to curb the influence of Islam. The move, widely by devout Islamic women, long has been prohibited in schools, but tolerated.

For the past week, thousands of university students in Istanbul have staged rallies, protesting the ban. About 2,000 students demonstrated on Monday.

Also joining opponents of the ban were many members of Prime Minister Mesut Yilmaz's Motherland Party.

Landslide kills 2, destroys 150 buildings
MOSCOW — A slow-moving landslide in southwestern Moldova has killed two people, destroyed 150 buildings and damaged 200 others, a Russian emergency official said Monday.

Emergency officials in the former Soviet republic said the 133-acre landslide in Lenkian began Monday and was pushing forward at 15 yards a day, the Romanian emergency agency reported.

Two security forces died because of their own recklessness, the official said, without explaining. Damage caused by the landslide was estimated at \$6 million.

Pakistan embarks on 1st census in 17 years
ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — Pakistan's first census in 17 years began Monday, a policy newspaper says and complains of manipulation by some ethnic groups, who threatened to boycott it.

The last census in 1981 registered a population of 84 million. Today, Pakistan's population is estimated at 140 million.

The army deployed 170,000 soldiers to help with the count, which is expected to take 18 days and cost \$36 million.

Analysis says the country's population has changed since 1981, particularly in the growth of Pakistan's cities.

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Search for Iraq's illegal weapons to go on for long time

Night-Rider News Service

WASHINGTON — The six months once thought sufficient to destroy Iraq's weapons have stretched into years because the United States and Iraq have decided, failed and blocked United Nations inspection teams.

In turn, inspectors have resorted to tactics of their own surprise, insistence and confrontation.

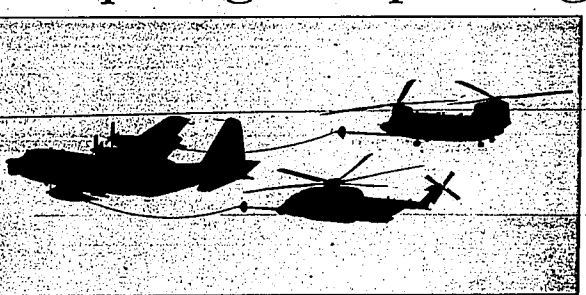
But with diplomats in tow on the search, as the United Nations and Baghdad agreed to last week, the cat-and-mouse game will stretch out even longer, perhaps as long as Iraqi President Saddam Hussein remains in power.

Most elusive will be the biological weapons that helped spark the current crisis and his regime has guarded to the last.

All along, the effort to disarm Iraq has had one big obstacle — its required Iraq to cooperate. Under the 1991 Gulf War ceasefire, Iraq is supposed to point inspectors to its weapons programs. It repeatedly refused.

Getting the last drop out of the bottle is the most difficult," said Buchanan. "And that's where we are now."

Traq showed its deceptive tactics in August 1991, when 18 U.N. inspectors sat down in a Baghdad hotel room for the initial inquiry into biological weapons. Ten minutes into the meeting, they heard a stunning admission from the Iraqis: Iraq had indeed engaged in military biological weapons research — but only at Salman



A U.S. Air Force HC-40 Hercules tanker plane practices air to air refueling with a Black Hawk and a Sea King U.S. Navy helicopters over the Kuwaiti desert Sunday.

Pak, near Baghdad. For a minute, according to team leader David Huxsoll, it appeared the team had stumbled upon Iraq's entire biological weapons program. But Huxsoll suspected a trick — giving up Salman Pak in order to conceal the rest of the program.

"As time went on, I became more convinced my perception was in fact the case," said Huxsoll. Four years later, his team uncovered another plant at Al Harkut, south of Baghdad, where Iraq produced 500,000 liters of anthrax, botulinum toxin and aflatoxin.

Last October, six years after the meeting, Butler labeled Iraq's inventory of its biological weapons program as "not even remotely credible."

Iraq is able to protect its bio-

logical weapons because they are not run by scientists but by the most important security agencies of the Iraq regime, former UNSCOM chairman Rolf Ekeus recently said at a Washington conference. Bodyguards, the Special Republican Guard and the Special Security Organization, run by Gen. Qusay, administer the weapons program.

With experience running prisons, protecting presidential offices, disseminating propaganda and streeting Baghdad, the network is equally deft at deceiving U.N. inspectors.

A 1996 study by former UNSCOM inspector Jonathan Tucker concluded Iraqers also try to play to Western biases by downplaying Arab skill with technology.

These tactics reflect how

important biological weapons use to Saddam's regime: now that the nuclear, missile and many chemical weapons have been scrapped, Iraq is the only country in the world with Iraq at the National Defense University. Even with the promise of future economic sanctions when Iraq disarms, she said, there is little incentive for Iraq to cooperate.

"Why give that up?" said Yapha. Biological weapons protect the regime from Islamism by the United States and even from internal revolt, she said. The thousands of people associated with Iraq's security agencies also have a vested interest in Saddam remaining in power. As long as he rules Iraq, they remain in relative comfort even under econom-

ic sanctions that have cost Iraq more than \$100 billion in lost oil revenues since the war.

"It circles within circles of intelligence organizations and special units," said Yapha. "They're the ones that really define the regime. Saddam's regular army and the special weapons programs. And they all say, 'How can we give up anything?'"

If Iraq cooperates, according to UNSCOM Chairman Richard Butler, the United Nations might finish its present task of finding and destroying Iraq's arms programs in a year. Even so, weapons inspectors' budgets are "what we're going to get to every square of mustard gas or whatever? The answer is no."

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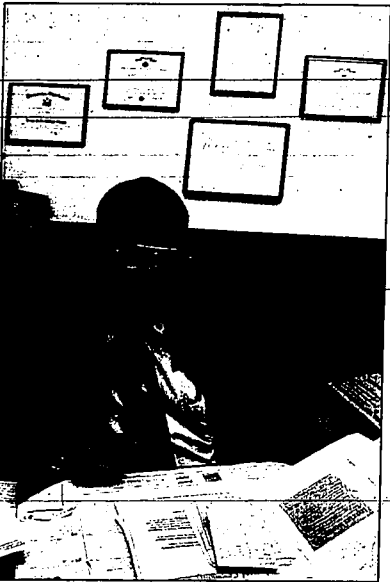
PEOPLE

Pilot who saved My Lai villagers gets medal

Cobain's widow blocks film

Amny finally recognizes hero's acts

WASHINGTON, La. (AP) — It was a low over the village of My Lai in South Vietnam, helicopter pilot Hugh Thompson frantically scanned the ground below.



Former helicopter pilot Hugh Thompson will be awarded the prestigious Soldier's Medal for his efforts to save Vietnamese civilians during the notorious My Lai massacre.

What else could explain, he thought, what he had just seen? But this "amny" Thompson would not believe that day almost exactly 30 years ago wore U.S. uniforms. His battle with them humbled him still.

The 29-year-old, civilian left-side SMO Westmoreland, which left seven SMO Westmoreland civilians dead and led to the controversial of Lt. William Calley, stands as one of the darkest moments in American military history.

There is a silver of light: Thompson's life-known story. It's the story of a man who defied his superiors, who placed his trust in My Lai villagers and his fellow soldiers, who ordered his pilots to fire on American troops if necessary. It's also a story of little-known recognition of this brave brand of heroism, which came in the form of a medal.

radiated for help and then hovered nearby.

He and his crew watched in horror as an American Army officer walked up to the girl, flipped her over with his foot — and shot her dead.

"They saw the bodies of Vietnamese children, women and old men piled in an irrigation ditch. Thompson landed and implored American soldiers: "Help the wounded."

Instead, troops fired into the bodies. Thompson wracked his brain for an explanation. "We wanted to find something that would point the blame to the enemy, but it just didn't work," the gruff, graying Thompson says.

"These people were looking at me for help and there was no way I could turn my back on them."

Hugh Thompson, who airdropped My Lai villagers to safety

rence Cobain, a simple, direct center Train you M-60 on the G.I. If the Americans attempt to harm the villagers, "You open up on them."

Thompson radioed to two gun ships behind him, and together they airdropped a dozen villagers to safety.

He flew back to the irrigation ditch where his other crew mate, Glenn Androrea, saw something more. Androrea jumped out and waded through the bodies until he reached a 2-year-old boy, still clinging to his dead mother, but unharmed. He handed him to Coburn.

"You've never seen shock like this," Coburn says of the child, whom he cradled as they flew to a hospital. "Such a blank stare."

The standoff lasted 15 minutes. Retelling it, Thompson shields his teary eyes at one point and whispers sternly to himself, "Get control, get control." For a while there is silence.

"I had a son at home about the same age," he finally says.

Few Americans ever knew of Thompson's deed until Daveth Egan, a professor emeritus at Clemson University, saw a BBC documentary on My Lai 10 years ago in which Thompson was interviewed.

"I thought this was a guy that did something that was brave, honorable and morally correct," Egan says. "And I was curious. Did he get recognition? I didn't realize he was a forgotten hero."

Egan wrote more than 100 letters to Congress and high-ranking government officials. He pressed others to write. Among those who did: Penn Kutz, secretary of state during the Vietnam years.

"I sincerely hope that some action will be taken by the Army to record the courage of Thompson in the Vietnam War," Egan wrote. At the Pentagon, Lt. Col. Kevin Clement lobbied the Army brass, holding up the pilot as a model for officers in training.

Still, no recognition came until Aug. 22, 1996, when the Army

told Thompson he'd been approved for the Soldier's Medal, given to those who risk their lives in situations where an opposing force is not involved in combat.

Nothing more came from the Pentagon, Thompson says, until last November, 15 months later. Then he was issued a copy of the citation. No medal. No ceremony.

A Pentagon spokesman, Dow Schwartz, acknowledges the delay but says it was because of bureaucracy and efforts to ensure that Thompson's crew also was recognized, but on military reluctance to revise the tragedy and shame of My Lai.

"What he did was an incredibly heroic thing," Schwartz says. "He's deserving of this medal and he's going to receive it."

David Anderson says it differs.

"The delay is not just a problem of the military, but of American society and official institutions to deal with a shock of this magnitude," says Anderson, a professor at the University of Indianapolis who has written a book on the massacre.

"My Lai is a challenge to American image and ideals."

Coburn and Androrea also will receive Soldier's Medals, though Androrea's will be awarded posthumously. He died in a helicopter crash three weeks after My Lai. His name is etched in the black stone of the Vietnam memorial.

Coburn left the military after his tour in Vietnam and is now a salesman in Woodstock, Ga. He and Thompson will travel to My Lai in May for the 30th anniversary of the massacre. Coburn figures that's what prompted the government to act now. "Just no sense," he says.

"But still, 30 years later, I got a little satisfaction. The way the award is worded, they're admitting mistakes. And that's all we thought the public should know."

In the award citation, Thompson is honored for "heroic performance in saving the lives of Vietnamese civilians during the unlawful massacre of non-combatants by American forces."

Today, Thompson commutes between in Lafayette. After My Lai, he stayed in uniform 13 years, then flew helicopters in Louisiana for an oil company.

But he's not going to My Lai, he's been told a medal. And he'll meet the people he rescued that day, says even the little boy, now all grown up.

SAVING PRIVATE RYAN

Courtesy: Lawrence Sanders at a Sundance. When Kurt Cobain's widow is wearing a black dress, she is wearing a black dress, she is wearing a black dress, she is wearing a black dress.

"I am not going to be in the film," Cobain's widow said. "I am not going to be in the film, I am not going to be in the film, I am not going to be in the film."

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THE ACES ON BRIDGE Bobby Wolff

There is only one thing about which I am certain, and this is that there is very little about which one can be certain.

Can one ever be certain about winning a finesse? Apart from a certain finesse, the best one can count on is a favorable probability.

At duplicate, East-West continued vigorously in the majors, hoping either to take a profitable sacrifice or to push South overboard. They were on target. Five hearts would go to East.

Against five clubs, East took his two high hearts and led to the spade jack. South took the trick, expecting it to win the diamond finesse, he should not take the diamond finesse.

South should win East's spade jack with his ace, draw trumps, and take the diamond finesse.

When his 10 holds, he repeats the squeeze and discards his spade queen on dummy's diamond ace.

WEST: K32, Q1082, K543, 54. EAST: 10984, AK964, 762. SOUTH: A7, 23, 108, 108. NORTH: AKQJ9, 1098, AKQJ9.

Vulnerable: North-South. Dealer: East. The bidding: East 1♠, South 1♥, East 2♥, South 3♥, East 4♥, South 4♥.

Opening lead: Heart deuce. BID WITH THE ACES: South holds: ♠765, ♥AQJ9, ♦AQ1098, ♣1098.

ANSWER: Four clubs. Choose the natural raise and avoid developments. North's rebid of a new suit at the three-level promises a very good hand.

Send Bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 1232, Twin Falls, ID 83436. Copyright 1998, United Publishers Syndicate, Inc.

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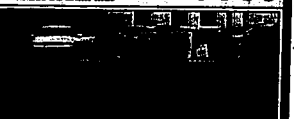
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1994 FORD TARIOS
 FF-1994, FRONT WHEEL DRIVE, 4-DOOR, LEANER PACKAGE, LOADED WITH OPTIONS. **\$8995**

1995 MERCURY CROWN
 FF-1995, 100,000 MILES, GREAT TRANSPORTATION, GREAT FOR THE GREY FAMILY. **\$7995**

1991 FORD METRO
 FF-1991, 100,000 MILES, GREAT TRANSPORTATION, GREAT FOR THE GREY FAMILY. **\$7995**



1992 CAM LAC EE DORADO
 FF-1992, LEANER PACKAGE, LEATHER INTERIOR, ALL THE OPTIONS. **\$8995**

1991 LINCOLN TOWN CAR
 FF-1991, BEAUTIFUL, GRAY METALLIC, CALIFORNIA LEATHER INTERIOR, ALL THE LEASER OPTIONS. **\$9188**

1995 HONDA CIVIC LX
 FF-1995, FRONT WHEEL DRIVE, 4-DOOR, LEANER PACKAGE, TRANSMISSION, GREAT CONDITION. **\$10,388**

1995 HONDA CIVIC LX
 FF-1995, FRONT WHEEL DRIVE, 4-DOOR, LEANER PACKAGE, TRANSMISSION. **\$10,388**

1980 DODGE COLT
 FF-1980, GREAT TRANSPORTATION, ECONOMICAL. **\$995**



1997 NISSAN SENTRA
 FF-1997, ONLY 7000 MILES, AIR CONDITIONING, 4-DOOR, 100,000 MILES, LEANER PACKAGE. **\$10,871**

1997 KIA SPORTAGE
 FF-1997, ONLY 4000 MILES, LOCALLY OWNED BY M&J & S&K. **\$14,387**

1991 HONDA ACCORD EX
 FF-1991, 100,000 MILES, 4-DOOR, LEANER PACKAGE, TRANSMISSION, GREAT CONDITION. **\$9995**

1991 FORD BRUNN
 FF-1991, 100,000 MILES, GREAT TRANSPORTATION, GREAT FOR THE GREY FAMILY. **\$11,995**

1991 FORD FORD EX
 FF-1991, 100,000 MILES, GREAT TRANSPORTATION, GREAT FOR THE GREY FAMILY. **\$8995**



1993 DODGE CARAVAN
 FF-1993, ALL WHEEL DRIVE, LEANER PACKAGE, TRANSMISSION, 100,000 MILES, 4-DOOR, LEANER PACKAGE. **\$9995**

1988 LINCOLN TOWN CAR
 FF-1988, AIR CONDITIONING, CRUISE CONTROL, ALL THE POWER OPTIONS. **\$4995**

1994 BUICK CENTURY
 FF-1994, LOW MILES, LOCALLY OWNED, POWER STEERING, POWER BRAKES AND MORE. **\$8995**

1995 LINCOLN TOWN CAR
 FF-1995, LEANER PACKAGE, TRANSMISSION, 100,000 MILES, 4-DOOR, LEANER PACKAGE. **\$19,995**

1993 LINCOLN TOWN CAR
 FF-1993, CRUISE CONTROL, SEWER, COMPLETELY EQUIPPED WITH ALL THE LINCOLN LEASER OPTIONS. **\$13,187**



1995 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL
 FF-1995, ALL THE LEASER LINCOLN OPTIONS, GREAT CAR AT A GREAT PRICE! **\$18,995**

1996 HONDA ACCORD LX
 FF-1996, 100,000 MILES, 4-DOOR, LEANER PACKAGE, TRANSMISSION, 100,000 MILES, 4-DOOR, LEANER PACKAGE. **\$14,587**

1995 GMC YUKON
 FF-1995, LEANER PACKAGE, TRANSMISSION, 100,000 MILES, 4-DOOR, LEANER PACKAGE. **\$22,995**

1997 HONDA ACCORD
 FF-1997, 100,000 MILES, 4-DOOR, LEANER PACKAGE, TRANSMISSION, 100,000 MILES, 4-DOOR, LEANER PACKAGE. **\$22,187**

1995 KIA SPORTAGE
 FF-1995, 100,000 MILES, 4-DOOR, LEANER PACKAGE, TRANSMISSION, 100,000 MILES, 4-DOOR, LEANER PACKAGE. **\$13,987**



1995 DODGE STRATUS
 FF-1995, 100,000 MILES, 4-DOOR, LEANER PACKAGE, TRANSMISSION, 100,000 MILES, 4-DOOR, LEANER PACKAGE. **\$9995**

Jules Harrison's ALL PRICES PLUS FL, DMV SALES TAX, & TITLE FEE AND DEALER DOC FEE OF \$477. THE LEGEND CONTINUES... OUR REPUTATION GROWS

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COMING EVENTS

- TWIN FALLS** - The Lady J Homeowners meeting is planned for 1 p.m. Wednesday.
- TWIN FALLS** - The College of Southern Idaho Music Department, in conjunction with the Magic Valley Symphony, will present a workshop for piano students and their instructors from 3 to 5 p.m. Wednesday in Room 121 at the Fine Arts Center.
- TWIN FALLS** - A teen addictions anonymous support group is organizing. The first meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Safe House of Twin Falls, 142 South Ave. N. For more information, call Bert at 734-1463 in the evening.
- TWIN FALLS** - The Mutual UFO Network meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Office On Aging in the Senior Annex, located on the College of Southern Idaho campus of Washington Street North.
- TWIN FALLS** - The newly organized Community Watch group has planned a training session for 6:30 p.m. Thursday in the basement at the Twin Falls County Courthouse.
- TWIN FALLS** - An open house to honor Robert Vodnaska on his retirement will be held from 3 to 5 p.m. Friday at the Twin Falls County Office Building. The public is invited.
- TWIN FALLS** - St. Edward's Catholic Parish is sponsoring a St. Patrick's Day Single's Group Bowling event from 7 to 11 p.m. Saturday at the Bowldrome, located off Eastland Avenue next to the Twin Cinema complex.
- TWIN FALLS** - The Ladies of the Elks will hold their monthly meeting at 7 p.m. today at the Elks Lodge.
- GOODING** - School teachers will host a gala celebration in honor the 50th anniversary of the Delta Kappa Gamma Society International on March 14 at the Lincoln Inn. For more information, call Susan Huffer at 886-2719.
- BURLEY** - Chemical weapons will be phased 7 p.m. Thursday in the conference room at the Burley Public Library. For more information, call Susan Green at 677-0708.
- RUPERT** - "The Music Man" will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday at the Minico High School, 292 W. 100 S.
- BURLEY** - The Mini-Cassia Health Fair starts at 7 a.m. Saturday at the Burley High School Gym, 1600 Parko Ave.
- RUPERT** - The Rupert River Reelers Square Dance Club will meet at 7 p.m. Saturday at Gil's Hall, 215 W. 100 S.
- BURLEY** - The Mini-Cassia Optimists "Lose Weight Night" is scheduled for 7 to 11 p.m. Saturday at the Burley National Guard Armory, located next to the airport.

All in a day's work



PHI relief engineer John Cannell, left, and Joe Fabella were on hand to head assistance to Chris Piper when he recently experienced a seizure.

By Joan Dean
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - It was all in a day's work for Joseph Fabella and Jamie Cannell on Feb. 13, when they interrupted their work collecting garbage for Parks and Sons Inc., waste systems to help a boy in distress.

Christopher Piper, 15, came out to the alley just after their truck had passed his stop. He asked if they could wait while he brought out some trash. They backed up and took the garbage from him when he returned. Then they went on to the next stop.

"At that time, Fabella noticed Christopher lying on the ground in the alley.

"I ran to Jamie and I asked him what's wrong with that kid," Fabella said. "He turned around, and about that time he noticed he was having a

seizure. So we started going back to where the kid was in the alleyway."

Just then, they noticed a pickup truck pulling out into the alley. They could see that the driver was unsure the boy was there.

"So we started running down there, because I thought for sure he was going to run the boy over," Fabella said. "The car came close. I'd say 5 feet."

While Fabella ran to the house to alert Christopher's parents, Cannell did what he could to help the boy. He had some experience several years back while babysitting a girl who had seizures.

"It'd been a long time, but I know that I needed to make sure he didn't beat his head to death," Cannell said. "I put my gloves under his head so he didn't get gravel all over him."

Michael and Jennifer Piper were getting ready for work when Fabella

knocked at their front door, and told them their son was having a seizure. All three ran to the alley where Christopher lay, with Cannell watching over him.

"He was just kind of sitting there with his hand on him wondering what to do to comfort him, and make sure he didn't hurt himself any worse," Michael Piper said.

When he saw that Chris was not coming awake, Michael Piper picked him up. Cannell grabbed the boy's legs and helped carry him.

"He's really dead weight when he's unconscious like that, so he's really heavy to lift," Jennifer Piper said. "So they helped us lift him into the house."

After Christopher was settled and comfortable, Michael Piper went back out to look for their dog, Ben. Ben is a house dog who takes off for places

unknown if the gates are left open.

"Then I saw one of the guys bringing him back in and shutting all of the gates," Michael Piper said. "I thought that was the neatest thing, because not only did they help us with Chris, but they took care of things outside of just helping him."

When Chris regained consciousness, Jennifer Piper asked him if he had been aware that he didn't help carry him in the house. He told her he recalled opening his eyes and seeing a garbage man's face, and then drifting off again.

Chris said he can remember taking a second bag of garbage out, but nothing after that until he was carried inside.

And do Fabella and Cannell feel like heroes?

"No, we were just helping somebody; that's how we feel," Fabella said. "Just helping somebody out."

Twin Falls Monarch Lions Club looks at the big picture

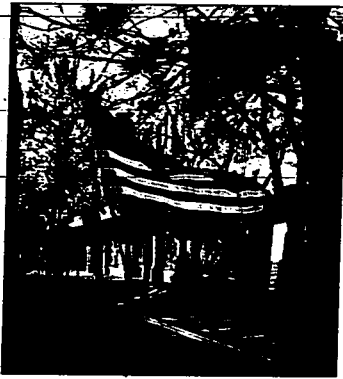
By Sarah Todd Davidson
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Monarch Lions Club chapter makes contributions to the community in a variety of ways.

On eight national holidays, the club distributes our national colors to city businesses. Up to eight teams distribute 275 national flags to local businesses on Independence Day, Veteran's Day, Memorial Day, Flag Day, President's Day, Labor Day, Columbus Day and Martin Luther King Day.

Along with the flag project, the Twin Falls Monarch Lions Club has volunteered time and made contributions to the Salvation Army, the Youth Exchange, Volunteers Against Violence, Sight First Foundation, local Parks and Recreation and sponsors one youth to Camp Hodia, a camp for diabetic children. The Monarch chapter is also active in providing charitable gifts each Christmas.

The main project of the club is the Recycle for Sight program. The program is designed to help the visually impaired throughout the developing world by providing used eyeglasses that club members have collected. Lions clubs nationwide have been collecting eyeglasses for the needy for nearly six decades. The Twin Falls Monarch Lions Club participates in this international effort by asking local community members to donate those forgotten, extra pairs of glasses that may be shoved away in drawers and closets. The World Health Organization estimates that the eyesight of nearly one-



As a fund-raiser, members of the Twin Falls Monarch Lions Club display flags for community businesses, such as this flag in downtown Twin Falls on President's Day, on national holidays. Funds raised benefit a variety of local and worldwide charities.

fourth of the world's population can be improved through the use of corrective lenses. All types of children and adult prescription glasses, regardless of strength, are acceptable.

During 1997, the local Monarch Lions chapter collected 670 pairs of used eyeglasses and contributed \$2,152 to the Eye Sight Program that helps to fund national and international programs for eyeglasses, medical treatment, public dog programs and research. By collecting eyeglasses locally, the Twin Falls Lions

Club does not just see a person and the doctor's vision problem and assist many to make a better life for themselves.

CLUB PROFILE



Idaho Farm and Ranch Museum members, from left, Scott Bybee, engineer; Ralph Peters, director; Carolee Herring, Niles Popper and Walt Bortzinger enjoy a lunch together as they make plans for building a barn in a day and make landscape improvements at the museum site.

IDAHO FARM AND RANCH MUSEUM

Proposal: The Idaho Farm and Ranch Museum is an agricultural museum being developed on more than 100 acres of land made available through efforts of the Jerome Historical Society to preserve, illustrate and interpret the agricultural history of Southern Idaho. The history includes the development of the south central Idaho Carey Act and Reclamation Act irrigation projects. Through displays of historical artifacts, buildings, documents and community exhibits to be held at the museum site, the facility serves as an attraction for educational purposes, tourists and for the enjoyment of all museum visitors.

Mission: The third Monday of each month. Time and place is announced by the museum secretary.

Fees: \$5 for an individual, \$10 for a couple, and \$25 for a family. Sustaining membership is \$25, supporting membership is \$50 and a life membership is \$100.

Major projects: To preserve the heritage of Jerome County by collecting, restoring and displaying antique farm machinery, historical

buildings and furnishings and artifacts that depict old-time farming practices in southern Idaho.

The group is also organizing a build a barn in a day in 1998 project. The 5,000-square-foot building will house historical equipment and documents relating to the early history of farming and ranching in Idaho.

In cooperation with the Jerome Historical Society, IFARM sponsors the annual Live History Day. Demonstrations of old-time irrigation practices, farming, washing clothes in a tub with a washboard, churning butter, making apple cider, live entertainment, wagon and buggy rides, tours of the museum displays and many other exhibits are part of the day's events.

For more information, call: Ralph Peters at 324-4683.

Camry leads most stolen list

But thieves target Hondas more often

Hondas more often

The Associated Press

DETROIT — Thieves have a thing for Honda. While the 1989 Toyota Camry led the list of 1997's most stolen cars, more than half of the 25 most pilfered vehicles were made by Honda. "I guess it's something we've gotten used to," said Andy Boyd, spokesman for Honda Motor Co. "The price was very high for having one of the best selling cars in the market."

Only five U.S. nameplates appeared on the list of the top 25, CCC Information Services Inc. said Monday. The company tracks reports on auto thefts for the insurance industry.

"This year's study reflects the growing popularity of foreign cars not only among consumers but also among car thieves," said Jack Radatz, senior vice president of Chicago-based CCC. The Honda Accord dominated the most stolen list with 12 models. The 1994 EX finished second, the 1996 EX was fourth, the 1988 EX was sixth and the 1992 EX was ninth. Honda's 1991 Acura Legend came in 14th.

The 1994 Honda Accord EX, the 1988 Honda Accord LX, and

Stolen cars

Top 25 stolen vehicles in 1997.

Year	Make	Model	Car stolen
1989	Toyota	Camry	465
1994	Honda	Accord EX	397
1990	Toyota	Camry	387
1995	Honda	Accord EX	377
1988	Toyota	Camry	375
1988	Honda	Accord LX	368
1990	Honda	Accord EX	367
1991	Toyota	Camry	358
1992	Honda	Accord EX	348
1995	Ford	Mustang	329

Source: CCC Information Services Inc. At the 1992 Honda Accord LX ranked 1-2-3 in the list of most stolen cars for 1996, too.

"I think over the years we've done a great deal to improve the security to make it more difficult for the car thieves," Boyd said. "As we evolve so do the thieves. It's almost impossible to make a car theft-proof." Toyota had seven cars among the 1997 top 25 — six Camrys and a Corolla. Toyota spokesman John McCandless questioned the validity of the figures because of vehicles not listed among the most stolen — including the selling sport utility vehicles and the Ford Taurus. Still, the report does say some

thing positive about the durability of Toyotas, he said.

"It's kind of flattering to have '88, '89, '90 models on the most stolen list," McCandless said. "A 10-year-old car must be worth something."

The driving force behind car thefts is the need for replacement parts, Rozinski said. That sends some customers to the lower-cost black market.

"It's a case of supply and demand," he said. "The increasing popularity of a car with consumers means there are more of that particular model on the road and, in turn, a higher demand for parts. This increased demand on the black market drives what the vehicles thieves target."

One pickup truck cracked last year's top 25 — the 1997 Ford F150 #42 at No. 23 — CCC said.

At No. 10, the 1995 Ford Mustang was the only Big Three nameplate among the top 10. The only other Big Three models on the list were three General Motors Corp. cars — the 1987 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme at No. 45, the 1988 Chevrolet Caprice at No. 17 and 1987 Chevrolet Caprice at No. 21.

CCC tracked more than 100,000 thefts last year, as well as crash and stolen claims. It also tracks a theft account for most of the nation's vehicle insurance claims. Thefts of the most-stolen 1989 Toyota Camry total 465, or 0.4 percent of the total.

Albertson's posts 28th consecutive year of record sales and profits

The Associated Press

BOISE — Albertson's Inc., one of the nation's top food and drug retailers, reported a 3.5 percent increase in profits for 1997 on Monday, marking its 28th consecutive year of record sales and earnings.

The Boise-based company said profits for the financial year that ended Jan. 29 totaled \$516.6 million, or \$2.05 per share of common stock, compared to \$493.8 million, or \$1.96 a share, a year earlier. Sales fell just short of \$14.7 billion, up 6.6 percent from the previous year's \$13.8 billion.

"We continue to invest in programs that provide solutions to our customers' needs, and we have made great progress in our sales initiatives," Chief Financial Officer A. Craig Olson said in a statement.

Profits for the final November-January quarter totaled \$174.7 million, or 71 cents a share, compared to \$154.3 million, or 61 cents a share, a year earlier. Total sales for the company's 878 retail stores in the West, Midwest and South were \$3.6 billion compared to \$3.6 billion the previous year.

Critical comparable store sales for the year were up just 0.4 percent from Albertson's 1996 financial year, but the final quarter saw those comparable store sales increase a full 1 percent. Softening that news was a report that comparable store sales in February actually decreased 0.2 percent.

The overall report, underscoring corporate expansion of recent years, continued the company's rebound from two straight quarterly declines last winter and spring. Albertson's, whose status as a

nation's fourth largest retail food and drug chain is being challenged by a rapidly expanding Fred Meyer Inc. added 64 stores during 1997 and has opened 15 more while closing just one since the end of January. The company is also in the process of buying Montana-based Buttery Food and Drug, which operates 43 stores in Montana, North Dakota and Wyoming.

Albertson's, which is fighting a flurry of lawsuits over uncompensated employee overtime and punitive actions against managers whose employees file workers' compensation claims, did not repurchase any additional common stock during the fourth quarter under a stock buyback program authorized a year ago. During 1997, the company bought back 5.4 million shares for \$194 million.

Dow edges to 4th straight record high

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The Dow Jones industrial average edged to a fourth straight record high, but Wall Street's rally suffered a setback on Monday with a jump in interest rates and a sudden downturn by technology stocks.

The Dow, which on Friday closed above 8,500 for the first time, overcame a 25-point decline and finished 4.73 higher at 8,550.45.

The Nasdaq composite index was knocked lower by an afternoon reversal in the technology group, which led the market's return

to record territory last month. Overall, however, stocks witnessed the heaviest trading in 1997, with long-term interest rates pushed above 6 percent. After a widely watched report raised some uncertainty about

Please see DOW, Page D4

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE MARKET SUMMARY NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

NYSE	AMEX	NASDAQ
Advances: 1,066	Advances: 204	Advances: 1,863
Declines: 1,200	Declines: 188	Declines: 1,414
Unchanged: 538	Unchanged: 189	Unchanged: 1,414
Total Issues: 5,411	Total Issues: 1,029	Total Issues: 2,542
New Highs: 288	New Highs: 57	New Highs: 237
Vol. Shares: 718,023,310	Vol. Shares: 36,128,000	Vol. Shares: 747,201,849

NYSE	AMEX	NASDAQ
Compaq 232900 +1%	BPOR 2232 +0.5%	DynCorp 223200 +0.5%
Microsoft 27.50 +0.25	Norfolk 1805 +0.1%	Electronic Data 15250 +0.1%
IBM 115 +0.1	Rockwell 1862 +0.1%	PerkinElmer 152 +0.1%
Intel 35 +0.1	General 1820 +0.1%	PerkinElmer 152 +0.1%
Oracle 44 +0.1	General 1820 +0.1%	

NYSE	AMEX	NASDAQ
AMD 16 +0.1	General 1820 +0.1%	PerkinElmer 152 +0.1%
ATI 10 +0.1	General 1820 +0.1%	PerkinElmer 152 +0.1%
ATI 10 +0.1	General 1820 +0.1%	PerkinElmer 152 +0.1%
ATI 10 +0.1	General 1820 +0.1%	PerkinElmer 152 +0.1%
ATI 10 +0.1	General 1820 +0.1%	PerkinElmer 152 +0.1%

INDEXES

High	Low	Mid	Last	Net	YTD
8,550.45	8,550.79	8,550.00	8,550.45	+4.73	+312 +23.89
3,052.21	3,052.21	3,052.21	3,052.21	+0.21	+81 +42.18
773.44	773.44	773.44	773.44	+0.10	+21 +18.65
544.75	544.75	544.75	544.75	+0.77	+85 +30.20
723.03	723.03	723.03	723.03	+0.10	+58 +21.85
1,763.74	1,763.74	1,763.74	1,763.74	+1.87	+118 +34.12
1,001.28	1,001.28	1,001.28	1,001.28	+1.84	+78 +31.73
486.21	486.21	486.21	486.21	+0.10	+81 +30.10
10,006.44	10,006.44	10,006.44	10,006.44	-8.79	-08 -7.58 -31.73

HOW TO READ THE MARKET IN REVIEW

NYSE	AMEX	NASDAQ
Advances: 1,066	Advances: 204	Advances: 1,863
Declines: 1,200	Declines: 188	Declines: 1,414
Unchanged: 538	Unchanged: 189	Unchanged: 1,414

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

NYSE	AMEX	NASDAQ
Advances: 1,066	Advances: 204	Advances: 1,863
Declines: 1,200	Declines: 188	Declines: 1,414
Unchanged: 538	Unchanged: 189	Unchanged: 1,414

MARKETS

CLOSING FUTURES

Table with columns for contract type (e.g., Soybean, Corn), price, and change. Includes sub-sections for Beans and Grains.

POTATOES

Table listing potato contracts (e.g., CHICAGO, NEW YORK) with prices and changes.

SUGAR

Table listing sugar contracts (e.g., NEW YORK, SUGAR WORLD) with prices and changes.

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METALS/CURRENCY

Table listing various metals (e.g., Gold, Silver) and currency exchange rates.

FOSSIL FUELS

Table listing fossil fuel contracts (e.g., Crude Oil, Heating Oil) with prices and changes.

Interest

Table listing interest rates for various financial instruments.

BEANS

Table listing bean contracts (e.g., Soybean, Bean) with prices and changes.

GRAINS

Table listing grain contracts (e.g., Wheat, Corn) with prices and changes.

POTATOES

Table listing potato contracts (e.g., CHICAGO, NEW YORK) with prices and changes.

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MUTUAL FUNDS

Large table listing various mutual funds with columns for fund name, price, and change.

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Large table listing various mutual funds with columns for fund name, price, and change.

Advertisement for the 1998 Lincoln Town Car, featuring a car image and promotional text: '1998 LINCOLN TOWN CAR', 'Buy for Only... \$34,987', 'You Save 3,633!', 'Jules Harrison's THEISEN MOTORS'.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Treasury Secretary Robert Rubin said today that the Treasury Department would sell \$1 billion in three-month bills at an average discount rate of 5.125 percent, down from 5.10 percent last week. An additional \$1 billion was sold in six-month bills at an average rate of 5.125 percent, up from 5.125 percent last week.

Dow

The Dow Jones Industrial Average closed Tuesday at 7,828.45, up 11.25 points from 7,817.20. The S&P 500 index rose 0.15 points to 1,012.15. The Nasdaq Composite Index gained 1.15 points to 2,112.15.