

## GOOD MORNING

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Today: Scattered rain showers. Chance of afternoon or evening thunderstorms. Southeast wind 10-20 mph. High low 60s.  
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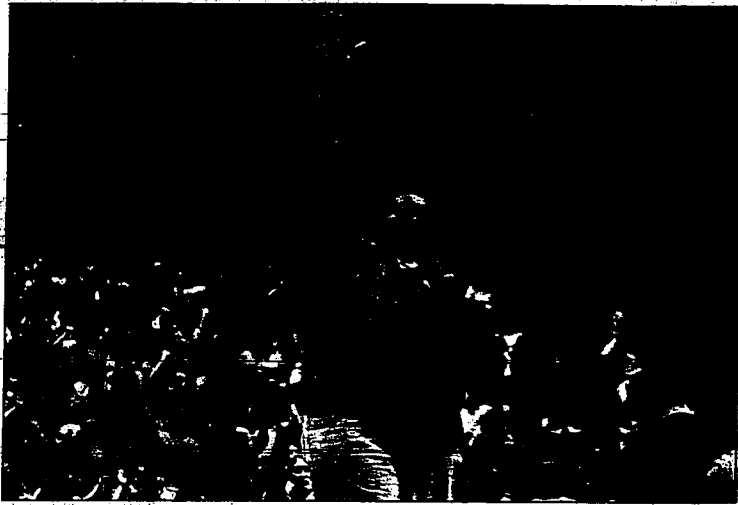
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## ENOUGH IS ENOUGH



Milton L. Creagh confronts an audience of junior high students with the damage drugs and alcohol cause in people's lives at the "Enough is Enough" drug prevention campaign Monday at the College of Southern Idaho gymnasium.

# Drugs, alcohol yield gore

By Jennifer Sandmann  
Times-News writer

TWINFALLS — A show of hands by people who knew somebody killed in a drug or alcohol-related death was the best illustration motivational speaker Milton L. Creagh used Monday to demonstrate the country's problem with substance abuse.

## Many Magic Valley residents say they know someone who has died in a drug or alcohol-related death

His sleep, smooth voice echoed in the gym as he asked one person after another about the people they knew.

Creagh spoke to Magic Valley high school students in the morning and to junior high students in the evening. He addressed 1,000 people in the gym and had another 500 people in the evening.

# New abortion compromise breaks stalemate

The Associated Press

BOISE — The Senate late Monday approved a new compromise on parental consent for minors obtaining abortions despite strong objections from the religious right that had been driving the issue.

## Ohio ruling — AS

Chooses Life PAC was a provision in the compromise parental consent measure that allows a minor to get an abortion if her health — not just her life — was seriously threatened.

## Judge stays new ban until jurisdiction is known

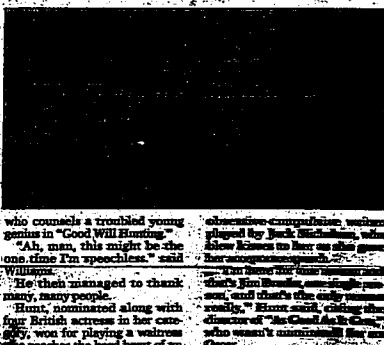
BRIDGE — A federal judge on Monday has held enforcement of Idaho County's of a highly questionable ban on abortions until he can determine the scope of the dispute.

Supporters claim the new law bans only a rarely used late-term procedure they call partial-birth abortion, although they have stated publicly that there is no evidence that the kind of abortions they have targeted have ever been performed in Idaho.

# 'Titanic' has night to remember

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — "Titanic" set its sights on a record-tying 11 Oscars on Monday, but it lost two top awards as Helen Mirren won best actress for "The English Patient" and Kim Basinger took supporting actress for "L.A. Confidential."



Conrad Buff, left, Richard A. Durbin, center, and James Cameron accept Oscars for Best Editing for "Titanic" at the 70th Academy Awards at the Shrine Auditorium in Los Angeles Monday.

# THE REGION

**Comoc Profile**

High: 44 Low: 32  
Rain showers with snow above 7000 feet accumulated 1 inch. Patchy valley fog. Partly cloudy Wednesday. Scattered showers.

**Treasure Valley**

High: 62 Low: 44  
Scattered rain showers with a slight chance of thunderstorms—southeast wind 5-15 mph. Rain showers Wednesday.

**Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley**

High: 43 Low: 32  
Scattered rain showers with snow above 7000 feet. Chance of light thunderstorms. Rain and snow showers likely Wednesday.

**Eastern Idaho**

High: 59 Low: 42  
Scattered rain showers with south wind reaching 10-20 mph. Chance of afternoon thunderstorms. Westwinds strong Wednesday.

**Northern Idaho**

High: 57 Low: 42  
Light rain showers through tonight with wind gusting to 10-15 mph. Mostly cloudy Wednesday with a chance of showers.

**Northern Utah**

High: 68 Low: 50  
Partly sunny, windy, warm with chance of afternoon easterly showers and thunderstorms. Windy, chance of showers.

**Northern Nevada**

High: 59 Low: 33  
Scattered showers with a chance of thunderstorms. Snow level in the mountains likely Wednesday. Shows likely 7000 feet.

# MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
High: 61 Low: 45 Scattered rain showers. Slight chance of thunderstorms.	High: 58 Low: 41 Rain showers. Slight chance of afternoon thunderstorms.	High: 55 Low: 43 Scattered rain showers. Mostly cloudy.	High: 54 Low: 44 Scattered rain showers. Mostly cloudy.	High: 48 Low: 35 Cloudy, cooler, chance of rain showers.

**IDAHO Weather**

Forecast for Idaho from Tuesday, March 24, to Saturday, March 28, 1998. Includes temperature ranges and weather symbols.

**NATIONAL Weather**

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Tuesday, March 24, 1998.

Forecast for various US cities including Albuquerque, Atlanta, Boston, Chicago, Dallas, Denver, Detroit, Houston, Kansas City, Las Vegas, Miami, Minneapolis, New York, Phoenix, Portland, St. Louis, San Francisco, Seattle, and Washington.

**ROAD INFORMATION**

Index	Time
3	3:00 p.m. - 4:59 p.m.
45	5:00 p.m. - 5:59 p.m.

Boise: 376-8028  
Magic Valley: 896-2266  
Pocatello: 233-5724  
Highway: 748-7478

**ACROSS THE NATION**

**WEST:** A storm system building off the Pacific Coast speed light to moderate showers along the coast from northern California through Oregon into Washington. Two to 4 inches of rain was possible in parts of Northern California and southwestern Oregon. Monday's showers also extended through eastern Washington into Idaho and western Montana, and from California into northern Nevada. Snow was likely at elevations above 7000 feet.

**EAST:** Snow showers were scattered around the Great Lakes from northern to the south. Precipitation fell in Michigan, Ohio and Pennsylvania into upper State New York. Light snow showers also stretched eastward into northern New England.

# YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

**Twin Falls**

Yesterday	66	46
Last year	51	33
Normal	55	29

**Precipitation**

Yesterday	0.55
Normal to date	1.00
Water year to date	6.85
Normal year to date	5.80

**Idaho**

Max	Min	Pcp	Miles: High/Low
Boise	63	50	16
Barley	65	48	12
Cambridge	62	31	28
Coeur d'Alene	57	49	39
Idaho Falls	55	45	14
Jerome	59	45	25
LeWiston	55	49	17
Lewiston	62	38	14
Malta	64	43	10
McCall	41	34	34
Pocatello	61	46	30
Shoshone	57	37	12
Stanley	50	33	31
San Valley	47	34	14

**The Nation**

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	62	39	0.00
Atlanta	63	35	0.00
Boston	40	32	0.00
Chicago	46	37	0.00
Dallas	81	49	0.00
Denver	59	39	0.00
Des Moines	39	33	0.00
Detroit	42	26	0.00
Houston	72	47	0.00
Honolulu	78	45	0.06
Indianapolis	68	46	0.00
Kansas City	66	36	0.00
Las Vegas	48	36	0.00
Los Angeles	65	44	0.06
Memphis	56	44	0.02
Miami Beach	75	51	0.00
Minneapolis	41	31	0.00
Missoula	43	29	0.00
Montreal	47	34	0.00
New York	75	45	0.00
Oklahoma City	78	43	0.00
Portland	67	49	0.00
Portland, Ore.	39	21	0.02
Portland, Me.	61	51	0.03
Reno	61	37	0.00
St. Louis	52	35	0.00
San Antonio	62	42	0.00
San Francisco	62	39	0.21
Seattle	59	46	0.46
Spokane	62	42	0.00
Washington	51	31	0.00

**Canadian Cities**

Calgary	32	27	0.00
Edmonton	27	18	0.00
Vancouver	68	46	0.00

# Executive privilege claim covers First Lady

**The Washington Post**

WASHINGTON — President Clinton's claim of executive privilege in the Monica S. Lewinsky investigation is intended in part to prevent prosecutors from inquiring about conversations that White House aide Linda Tripp had with first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton, sources familiar with the matter said Monday.

Clinton has invoked executive privilege in an effort to block testimony from White House lawyer Bruce R. Lindsey from having to answer certain questions before the grand jury examining whether the president engaged in perjury or obstruction of justice in the Paula Jones sexual harassment lawsuit. Clinton is also asserting attorney-client privilege to bar Lindsey from being required to answer some questions presented by independent counsel Kenneth W. Starr.

Claiming that executive privilege covers discussions involving the first lady is a novel assertion of presidential prerogatives never

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—Mark J. Rozell, political scientist

before tested by the courts, experts said. The argument also raises the question of how the quasi-official role of first lady fits into the constitutional framework, a dilemma that has arisen regularly since Hillary Clinton moved into the White House in 1993 with plans to restructure the nation's health care system.

Her emergence as a key figure in the executive privilege fight — which was the subject of closed-door oral arguments last week — also underscores the extent to which Hillary Clinton has been in the forefront of White House efforts to contain any political and legal damage from the allegations that her husband engaged in sexual relations with

Lewinsky and other women.

The White House apparently maintained that her talks with Republican lawmakers from prosecutors under the same principle that covers discussions among White House officials talking about how to advise the president.

White House officials said last week in a case involving Mike Ewy, the former agriculture secretary who has since been indicted on corruption charges, that executive privilege extends not just to communications involving the president himself but also to those of senior advisers. The question now may be whether the first lady counts as such an adviser in a legal sense.

The reality is first ladies are part of the policy-making process of the White House even though they don't have the official capacity, said Mark J. Rozell, a political scientist at American University who has written a book on executive privilege. "Conceptually a book on executive privilege... Conceivably a book can be made that a first lady could be privy to conversations of a confidential nature."

# Justice Department sues Lockheed

**The Washington Post**

WASHINGTON — The Justice Department Monday sued Lockheed Martin Corp. to block its proposed \$12 billion purchase of Northrop Grumman Corp., the largest corporate deal ever challenged by the government.

The move threatens to halt the wave of consolidation that has industry since the end of the Cold War. The combination among weapons makers began in earnest at the government's behest earlier this decade and today have left the industry with just a handful of multinational-dollar giants.

The decision to fight the Lockheed acquisition, following the government's antitrust attack against Microsoft Corp. and recent cases against complex and drug wholesalers, also shows a willingness on the part of the Clinton administration to question the scope of mergers that has marked the corporate landscape of the 1990s.

Josh McIntyre, 16, a Jerome student, said young people are told all the time not to do drugs. This is the first time he has heard stories about what they do to live real lives.

Bill Wiers said Wiers said she stood up and sang her ballad nearly every time Creagh asked how many knew someone involved with drugs or alcohol.

"That sort of something about how kids live," she said.

Wiers was beaten by the father of her 2-year-old daughter because he used drugs and alcohol. Statistics about the problem probably will make her more aware, but she had to figure out for herself that she had gotten involved with a bad man.

Creagh's message probably would not have stopped her, she said.

Creagh said one of every two women is beaten by her male partner.

Following Creagh's presentation, visitors headed up a list of community resources for drug and alcohol help. Some consultants are offering one free consultation.

NBC 3KTFE's school district, law enforcement, churches and businesses cosponsored Creagh's visit to the Magic Valley for "Enough is Enough '98."

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# Compromise

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the final compromise also drew sharp criticism and prompted one veteran House member to condemn "special interests dictating policy without official public involvement was tantamount to 'trashing the system.'"

"There was no inclusion of the public," declared Republican Sen. Gary Schroeder, an abortion-rights advocate. "Are we doing the public's business or are we pushing the agenda of these special interest groups?"

A purported compromise worked out last Friday — also behind closed doors after the issue appeared to be dead — was shelved Monday morning when it became obvious to leaders that the Senate would not embrace it completely.

The deal skirted out a controversial provision critics said might ban contraceptives and added back in the health exception for mines seeking abortions.

"As a parent, we have the right and responsibility to know," Republican Sen. Dean Cameron of Rupert said. "As a parent, we have the right and responsibility to help that child through any time... We are trying to protect that parent's right to know."

But Republican Sen. Judi Danielson of Council Pointe out that the bill was devel-

oped without sufficient expert medical consultation and includes nothing to help homeless, abused girls or victims of incest deal with unwanted pregnancies. And she said the provision allowed a judge to step in where a parent cannot, and should not, be considered as essentially useless in rural Idaho.

"I don't think I have been more professionally or personally offended in my life," Danielson said, reflecting the unfolding debate generated in the past five days.

The controversy has also obscured the other

achievements of a productive legislative session. And it came as the U.S. Supreme Court refused to review the legality of Ohio legislation aimed at forcing an abortion procedure on patients at certain birth-abortion facilities.

Lower courts voided the law so broad that it unconstitutionally bans nearly all abortions after the first trimester. The Ohio law, however, is markedly different from one enacted by Idaho last week that attempts to do the same thing with language that Congress has twice passed and President Clinton has twice vetoed.

Courts also have voided that verbiage on the same grounds, and Idaho's new law is now under court review.

"The same case of amending the session solely to deal with the abortion issue after the Family Forum and other groups refused to accept a similar compromise a week earlier ranked some lawmakers."

"We don't have money to expand Head Start, to fix school roofs, but we have the money to come back here for this," Democratic Sen. Betty Dinkins of Boise said.

"We can't be marked down as a lame duck for children, but we have all the time in the world to deal with an issue that has to do with a congressional race."

# Enough

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ence. The woman was pregnant, been so severely the fetus left out. The fetus was beaten, too. The woman's small daughter was hiding in a closet.

Creagh apologized for the grotesque stories, but said he is sick of meeting so many kids messed up with drugs by choice. "In the home. His stories to just young people were angry."

"If you don't say, 'Enough is Enough,' it won't stop," Creagh said.

He singled out those in the audience he found dispositive as he was talking about rape or murder. He demanded respect for the topic.

"This is not a game, it's a real life, and it destroys people," Creagh said.

He encouraged students to talk to an adult and get help for anyone they know involved with drugs or alcohol.

Creagh peppered his stories with statistics that showed most teen crimes are perpetrated by people under the influence of alcohol or an illegal drug.

Jerome High School student Trevor Hildner said the story that struck him his most was about a man on methamphetamine who claimed he saw a demon in his son. He stabbed his son to death then cut off his head.

"I've never heard that many stories about it — that it was that bad," Martin said.

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**SATURDAY MARCH 21 NUMBERS**

POWERBALL: 4, 34, 35, 38, 47

POWERBALL: 16

**SATURDAY MARCH 21 NUMBERS**

4, 8, 9, 15, 34, 36

WILD CARD: 1

**MONDAY MARCH 23 NUMBERS**

FAST: 6, 20, 24, 29, 32

# Ex-partner, White House aides withhold documents

WASHINGTON (AP) — A former business partner of the late Commerce Secretary Ron Brown said Monday that Brown told her presidential aides instructed him to withhold documents proving the White House was selling U.S. trade-mission slots for campaign donations.

Appearing in federal court, Yolanda Hill said Brown raised the possibility of destroying a 1-inch-thick stack of Commerce Department letters she said linked donations and trade mission slots.

She said she advised him not to destroy the documents, but never saw them again after their discussion. She said the discussion occurred shortly before Brown died in a plane crash in Croatia in April 1996.

No such documents have been turned over to the conservative watchdog group Judicial Watch, which is suing the Commerce Department in an effort to determine if U.S. trade slots are being sold for political donations.

Hill and Brown were in business together and she is under indictment for allegedly conspiring to divert hundreds of thousands of dollars from companies she controlled to her partner. Though not named in the indictment, Hill's partner in the com-



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pany was Brown.

In a three-page affidavit released at the start of a federal court hearing in which she testified, Hill said: "I became aware, through my discussions with Ron, that the trade missions were being used as a fund-raising tool for the upcoming Clinton-Gore, presidential campaign and the Democratic Party."

"Ron told me that domestic companies were being solicited to donate large sums of money in exchange for their selection to participate on trade missions of the Commerce Department," Hill's affidavit stated.

"Ron expressed to me his displeasure that the purpose of the Commerce trade missions had been and were being perverted at the direction of the White House," she added.

"I further learned through discus-

sions with Ron that the White House, through Leon Fanetta and John Podesta, had instructed him to delay the ease by withholding the production of documents prior to the 1996 elections, and to devise a way not to comply with the court's orders," Hill added.

The White House denied the allegations. "Ms. Hill's allegations regarding Leon Fanetta and John Podesta and the White House are false in every respect," White House spokesman James Kennedy said.

Podesta commented, "The only thing accurate in Ms. Hill's affidavit with respect to me and my conduct is the spelling of my name."

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## Bahrain lets U.S. warplanes stay

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — Bahrain agreed Monday to a American request to keep three dozen U.S. warplanes on the island for 90 more days.

The 36 U.S. warplanes arrived in Bahrain last November. They include 12 F-15 fighters, 18 F-16 fighters, two F-4 bombers and four KC-135R refueling tankers.

The warplanes are part of the 347th Air Expeditionary Wing, which has been enforcing the "no-fly" zone over southern Iraq. The wing has about 1,400 troops, including 1,000 ground support staff.

They were sent to Bahrain as part of a U.S. military buildup in the Gulf during the standoff over the U.N. weapons inspections in Iraq.

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NATION

# Court won't revive Ohio abortion ban

## Idaho's bill could be found unconstitutional

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court Monday refused to revive an invalidated Ohio law that banned some late-term abortions, the first of many such laws enacted across the country.

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The federal legislation, in contrast, does not appear to implicate other methods of abortion.

The federal legislation, and the state laws modeled after it — including Idaho's — would ban abortions "in which the person performing the abortion partially vaginally delivers a living fetus before killing the fetus and completing the delivery."

The 6th Circuit court expressed "no opinion on the constitutionality of this definition or the federal legislation."

Today's Supreme Court action sparked a dissenting opinion by Justice Clarence Thomas, who was joined by Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist and Justice Antonin Scalia.

Writing for the three, Thomas said the court should have granted full review to the Ohio dispute.

Failure to do so, Thomas wrote for the three, "may cast unnecessary doubt on the validity of other state statutes."

The appeals court also struck down two other provisions of the Ohio law, both aimed at restricting abortions after a fetus presumably is viable or able to survive outside the uterus.

In the appeal acted on Monday, Ohio's lawyers argued, "in view of the sizeable number of partial-birth abortion regulations being challenged throughout the country ... it would seem odd to continue to force the lower courts to issue rulings ... in the absence of much-needed guidance from the court on this vital point."

Other states that have such laws on their books are Alabama, Alaska, Arizona, Arkansas, Georgia, Idaho, Illinois, Indiana, Louisiana, Michigan, Mississippi,

Montana, Nebraska, New Jersey, Rhode Island, South Carolina, South Dakota, Tennessee and Utah. Courts have blocked enforcement in 10 of the states, and the laws in others are under attack.

Abortion opponents use the term "partial birth" in referring to a procedure involving dilation and extraction, in which a fetus 20 to 24 weeks old is partially delivered through the birth canal. Although a woman's cervix is dilated, the head of the fetus cannot pass through it, so an incision is made in the skull base and the skull's contents are drained.



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# Africans welcome Clinton

## President hails new face of growing nation



President Clinton (center) shakes hands with a young boy in Africa. Clinton is seen with a group of children in the background.

ACCRA, Ghana (AP) — Bowed by the biggest crowd of his presidency, President Clinton hailed "the new face of Africa" and its growing peace, prosperity and democracy as he opened a historic six-nation tour on Monday.

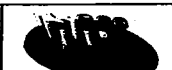
While poverty and war still trouble parts of the continent, Clinton said Americans must shake off "the stereotypes that we warped our view and weakened our understanding of Africa."

Dictatorships have fallen in many countries, Clinton said, and half of the 48 nations of sub-Saharan Africa are now free elected governments. Where business was once stifled, "now Africans are embracing economic reform," the president said on a mission to spread political reforms and open the door for U.S.-African trade.

After a daylong stay, Clinton headed for Uganda, where the president visited with Peace Corps volunteers, noting that Ghana was the first country where Peace Corps worked.

After waiting for hours in temperatures that hovered near 100 degrees, a massive crowd roared at the sight of Clinton in Independence Square, a sprawling parade ground alongside the Gulf of Guinea. After weeks of sex-scandal publicity back home, the White House hoped to pass along Ghanaian government estimates of more than 500,000 people, although that number seemed high.

Clinton's press secretary said



The number 700 is a reference to the number of people who gathered for Clinton's visit to Ghana.

"The welcome was 'tired beyond belief' soon as president Clinton arrived at the largest air terminal in the world. Clinton's visit to Ghana, Uganda, Rwanda, South Africa, Botswana and Senegal.

Clinton, once an Atlantic port for slave traders, was the gateway for Clinton's 12,000-mile journey to Ghana, Uganda, Rwanda, South Africa, Botswana and Senegal.

# Supreme Court bolsters term limits

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court gave a big boost to term limits for state lawmakers Monday, letting California but its legislators who reach the limit from ever seeking the same office again.

"Term limits on state legislators are here to stay," said an elated Paul Jacob, executive director of U.S. Term Limits. "The politicians lost and the people won."

The court, with no comment, turned down arguments by state legislators and voters who said the 1990 California measure violates residents' right to support their chosen candidates. The appeal also said voters who approved the measure did not realize they were opting for a lifetime ban.

Eighteen states have term limits for state legislators. Of those, California and six others — Oregon, Nevada, Arkansas, Michigan, Missouri and Oklahoma — have lifetime bans on future candidates by politicians who reach the limit.

Term limits in Massachusetts, Washington state and Nebraska have been thrown out due to challenges based on state law.

The Supreme Court ruled in 1995 that term limits cannot be imposed on members of Congress — either by states or by Congress itself — without amending the Constitution.

That ruling did not say whether states can limit the service of their own state legislators. Monday's action was not a ruling on the merits of the California measure and therefore set no national precedent.

But it was a major victory for term-limits supporters nonetheless. "Today's action is a pretty

clear signal that state term limits are solid," Jacob said, adding that no other state's limits are stricter than those in California.

Michael E. Farrell, the lawyer for challengers to term limits in Oregon, said, "It looks very difficult, very bleak" for any challenge to a state term limit law to win Supreme Court review.

In other action Monday, the court:

- Refused to free prescription drug manufacturers and wholesalers from a price-fixing lawsuit by thousands of pharmacies.
- Agreed to use an Iowa case to decide whether police can be given blanket permission to search people's cars without consent after stopping them for routine traffic violations.

California's voter-approved term limits allow state Assembly members to serve up to three two-year terms and state senators to serve two four-year terms. Those who reach the limit never can seek the same office again.

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# Cabin fire claims 11 victims

HERNDON, Va. (AP) — They headed north to the wild beauty of a cabin in the mountains. 11 young people, all friends looking forward to a weekend of cards, cooking and laughter.

By daybreak Sunday, all of them were dead, caught in their beds by a swift fire.

Little remained Monday of the two-story cabin on Madisonburg Mountain except a tin roof, bent in the middle and draped like a tent over the ruins of charred supports. The cause of the blaze was under investigation.

The victims were in their late teens and early 20s, and the rest had graduated and were in college or working.

Some were going to Line Mountain High School; the rest had graduated and were in college or working.

The reaction in their hometown — where only 514 high school students live in an area almost as large as Philadelphia — was grief and disbelief.

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# Nigerians place hope on pope

ABUJA, Nigeria (AP) — For Phillip Akabue, a 20-year-old hairdresser, the frail, stooped man in the gold hairdo is more than a better chance for food on his plate, a decent education and life in his country.

The Rev. Abilio (Delwin, a 31-year-old Roman Catholic priest, saw improved odds for a return to human dignity in an deeply troubled country.

"Many others wanted to accompany him: venturing a guess. But the month during

Pope John Paul II's whirlwind visit to Nigeria, was expressed by a headline writer in the daily Vanguard: "Pope — Our Last Hope."

A colorful sea of 100,000 people gathered Monday on a sweep of open bush near the Nigerian capital to hear the pope celebrate Mass, encourage Catholics to keep the faith and take a parting shot at Nigeria's dictatorship.

"Respect for every human person, for his

dignity and rights, must ever be the inspiration behind your efforts to increase democracy and strengthen the social fabric of your country," John Paul II said.

In the Catholic heartland of eastern Nigeria, near Onitsha, more than a half million faithful prayed with the pope on Sunday. The Abuja mass attracted not only Catholics but also Muslims from nearby northern states.

"We see a growing return to religion,"

said the Rev. Maurice Henry, an Irish missionary in the north who has spent 27 years watching Nigeria rise from rags to riches and sink back to rags.

Another Irish priest next to him nodded in accord.

Muslims did not meet the pontiff when he last visited in 1982, the priests recalled. A scheduled session was canceled when Muslim leaders could not decide among themselves who would attend.

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# Erratic Yeltsin shows his power

MOSCOW (AP) — Boris Yeltsin is notorious for impulsive and bewildering behavior that leaves Russians and others wondering if they should laugh or cry at the antics of one of the world's most powerful men.

Yeltsin's bizarre behavior has included erroneous announcements about nuclear disarmament and elbowing aside the conductor of a military band to take over the task. Such erratic actions have raised questions about Yeltsin's state of mind and whether he is capable of doing his job.

But the president's unexpected dismissal of his government Monday was something much different — a classic example of the politician at work.



Boris Yeltsin

Yeltsin insists on taking enormous power and delighting in dramatic interventions to show he's in charge, while displaying little appetite for making government policies work and shifting blame if things go wrong.

During more than six years in the Kremlin, Yeltsin the politician has followed two rules: The blame for whatever goes wrong must be laid on others and no one can rise above him or encroach upon his power or position.

As president, Yeltsin sees his role as setting general policy for the government. He then expects his ministers and subordinates to achieve his aims.

If a policy is not realized, or if it encounters too much opposition, Yeltsin will blame his subordinates, scolding them in public

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and eventually dismissing them. If popular opposition doesn't abate, Yeltsin often will change course or co-opt critics into the government.

Yeltsin does appear to believe that democratic reforms are the only cure for Russia's problems. He said Monday that he dismissed the Cabinet because their failure to improve the lives of ordinary people was throwing the future of reform into doubt — something that worries many democrats.

But he has neither the inclination or the determination to drive those policies through. His subordinates rarely have the power or the will to do it in his

place and ministers who become powerful quickly are used.

The enormous task of transforming Russia after the collapse of the Soviet system often has stalled as a result.

Time and again, Yeltsin has fired those around him, trying to divert blame for his government's failures.

Most of Yeltsin's ministers and assistants rarely last longer than a year or two and scores have been dismissed.

# Suspected computer hacker stops talking to police

JERUSALEM (AP) — In an abrupt shift, the Israeli teen-ager accused of breaking into the Pentagon's computer system has stopped cooperating with police, his lawyer said Monday.

Amnon Zichroni said his 18-year-old client, Ehud Tenenbaum, had not realized how seriously authorities would

take the allegations against him.

"He assumed at first that they would see this episode as a youthful mistake," Zichroni told The Associated Press. "There are two ways to treat such a boy. You can try and destroy him for what he did, or you can try and rehabilitate him and harness his talents for the benefit of society."

Zichroni said he believed American authorities were pursuing the case against Tenenbaum too vigorously. He suggested that Israeli prosecutors should weigh the damage of Tenenbaum's actions against his potential to contribute to society.

"We are talking about a boy who is about to be drafted. I am

sure the army could find a good way to use him," he said.

Tenenbaum was detained for questioning last week on suspicion of breaking into several computer systems, including the Pentagon system. Police initially told Tenenbaum, who is currently under house arrest, was cooperating fully.

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The Forum and Panorama in Prague, as well as the Palat in the southern Bohemian city of Tabor, the Bavor in Strakonice and Cernogoj in Hradec Kralove were sold by IPB Bank to the Malta-based Corinthia Group last month.

The U.S. Embassy said Americans should treat the Forum, one of Prague's most prestigious hotels, and other establishments — as properties owned and controlled by the government of Libya.

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SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — South Korea will insist in talks with North Korea this week that any additional food aid must go only to the needy, a South Korean Red Cross official said Monday. Red Cross delegates of the two Koreas are to meet Wednesday in Beijing to discuss Seoul's new offer of 50,000 tons of grain to help ease the North's acute food

shortage.

"North Korea should show its maximum sincerity in guaranteeing transparency of food distribution," said Lee Byung-woong, the chief South Korean Red Cross delegate.

South Korean officials are worried about reports that North Korea's communist government may be diverting outside food aid

to its 1.1 million-member military.

The latest South Korean aid is in response to a U.N. appeal in January for 650,000 tons of food for the impoverished North over the coming year. The United States has pledged 200,000 tons to the U.N. appeal.

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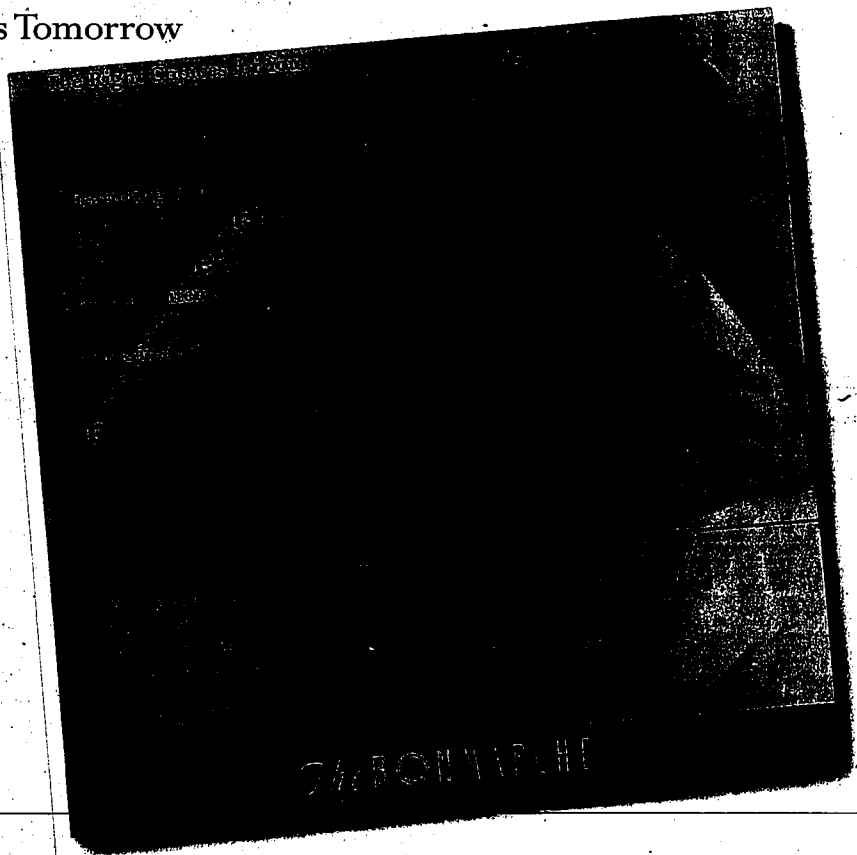
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## EDITORIAL

### Anti-abortion zealots won't settle for a little appeasement

So who made Dennis Mansfield the ayatollah of Idaho? As of Monday afternoon, Mansfield and other leaders of Idaho's religious right were holding the Legislature hostage to their demands for far-reaching abortion legislation. Lawmakers, who should have gone home Friday, were trapped in the Statehouse, kowtowing to the pro-life crowd.

This is what comes of relaxing the Republican Party's resolve to keep abortion off the legislative agenda. Fanatics always interpret civility as weakness. GOP legislators and Republican Gov. Phil Batt may have thought they could appease the religious right with a couple of modest changes in Idaho's abortion laws, but that's like appeasing a tiger with a taste of raw meat.

By pushing for a more aggressive assault on abortion rights, the anti-abortion lobby endangers voter confidence in the Republican Party majority that has given the state a long stretch of sound leadership.

That doesn't matter to the zealots, of course. For them, there is only one issue, and they will sacrifice whatever they must to serve that issue.

Last week, we heard a veiled threat by Mansfield, director of the Idaho Family Forum, against Sen. John Sandy of Hagerman. Sandy, the assistant majority leader, will have to an-

swer to voters for failing to push the pro-life agenda hard enough, Mansfield said.

We have our own quarrels with Sandy, as readers of this page well know. But Sandy is right on this issue. The Legislature's job is to create reasonable and constitutionally sound laws, not to join the likes-of-Mansfield in political showmanship.

Early in the session, Mansfield and others in his movement made a lot of comforting sounds about promoting carefully crafted, mainstream-supported amendments to Idaho abortion law. But the right's real agenda never changes. It seeks to use Idaho as a battleground for court fights and political ruckuses, to justify their national anti-abortion agenda.

One of the most disappointing aspects of this year's session is how politicians competing for the GOP's 2nd District congressional nomination (including Rep. Mark Stubbs of Twin Falls) have pandered to the anti-abortion lobby.

The results of appeasement were evident on Monday, as the religious right flexed its newfound muscle. Batt and other Republican leaders need to reassert their independence — with a veto if necessary. Failure to do so will resolve now will make the ayatollahs even more demanding in 1999.



### Black gold shimmers in U.S. economy

Twenty-five years ago this October the first "oil shock" supposedly ushered in an era of "limits" and "diminished expectations" for small cars.

Jimmy Carter's cartigan sweater. Today gasoline is cheaper — less than 80 cents a gallon in some parts of America — than the designer wear people sip from plastic bottles while walking to their sporty vehicles that are so unafraid safe when they collide with the small cars. Americans are encouraged to drive in order to save gasoline. (Warning about plastic bottles and SUVs keeps environmentalists in moral trow.)

A gallon of gas, in an inflation-adjusted terms, less than half what it cost 40 years ago. Yet Irving Stuber, resident polymath at the American Enterprise Institute, reports that the daily rate for renting drilling rigs rose 42 percent last year. Oil companies are eager to find more of the commodity they are selling for less because the cost of producing oil has fallen even more than the price of oil.

One reason is new software that removes much of the guesswork in exploration. And Stuber notes that, whereas 50 years ago it was considered a marvel to drill in 20 feet of water, drilling now will be done in 10,000. Stuber recalls that in 1972, when world reserves there were 670 billion barrels, the Club of Rome predicted exhaustion of the world's oil supplies by 1980. Since then 550 billion barrels have been used, but proven reserves are more than 1 trillion.

Asia's economic boom increased oil consumption there eight in 25 years. Today's Asian lust has an aspect helpful to the U.S. economy. Asian demand for U.S. goods and services has contracted, but so has Asian demand for oil, which contributes to declining oil prices.

That decline increases the disposable income of American consumers buying American goods and services.

The price of oil has dropped more than



**GEORGE F. WILL**

40 percent since October, and last week drilled the New York barrel. Stuber believes the impact on oil-exporting nations could be as dramatic as the oil shock of 1973, and will have the same effect in America: a stimulative effect in American equities and a price approaching \$100 a barrel, possibly.

world is using up its geological endowment at a prodigious rate. Although discovery has become cheaper, discoveries are falling sharply, and by 2003 half the planet's supply of conventional oil will have been consumed.

(Conventional oil is that which is easily extracted. Nonconventional oil is produced, as from Canadian tar sands deposits, which, according to Richard L. George, writing in Scientific American, comprise more oil than Saudi Arabia's reserves.)

Campbell says the world is on the eve of a "historic discontinuity," not because it is running out of oil, but because it is running out of the abundant cheap oil on which it has come to depend. Writing with Jean H. Laherrere in Scientific American, Campbell stresses the importance — some of it politically motivated — of protecting the limits of science, some of it politically motivated, estimates of proven and undiscovered reserves.

OPEC members have an incentive to inflate estimates of their reserves: the higher their reserves, the more they are allowed to export. Campbell suspects that is why in the late 1980s six of the 11 OPEC members increased their reserve figures by amounts ranging from 42 percent to 197 percent.

However, even if Campbell's cautionary stricken are all valid, they mean only that this golden moment cannot last forever, not that it is not golden beyond the dreams, let alone the nightmares, of just two decades ago. Furthermore, this moment is not simply a gift extracted from a bountiful planet. Rather, it has been produced by scientific creativity that is largely the fruit of freedom in industrialized countries.

Freedom is a political, not a natural resource, and America has the world's largest supply of it.

*George F. Will is a Washington Post columnist.*

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## LETTERS

**Reagan's legacy is national debt**

The past few weeks have brought several interesting opinions expressed in the letter section of *The Times-News*. I would like to comment on just two.

In one letter, a gentleman is evidently unhappy with the GOP in all aspects said the Republicans have a simple answer for everything. The notion that Ronald Reagan destroyed communism and forced the collapse of the Soviet Union was too simplistic to believe. He said that communism destroyed communism, and when Gorbachev came to power, the war ended.

The letter, of course, sparked a response from another gentleman defending Ronald Reagan by going into specific detail about the many things that were done to force the Soviet downfall and that it was too simplistic to believe that their demise was inevitable or that communism destroyed communism.

He said Gorbachev deserved little credit for Perestroika. It was Ronald Reagan who was the true author of Perestroika and, therefore, his greatest legacy.

Well now; the way I see it, communism is still alive and well and by no means destroyed. The Soviet Union may have collapsed but Bonzo has been in power. We'll never know for sure.

Yes, perhaps Ronald Reagan is responsible in part for forcing the Soviet demise, but not sooner. Yes, Mr. Reagan so hated the communists he fought them on many fronts around the world. We are still learning about the illegal, covert activities that took place during those glorious Reagan years, but we'll probably never know all that occurred.

What we very seldom hear is what this fiasco has cost the American people.

The facts are, the Reagan administra-

tion indebted the citizens of this good U.S. of A. to nearly \$4 trillion in 1989 dollars in their anti-communist crusade. This, in turn, added more to the national debt than all previous administrations combined, including George Washington's. WOW. Can you fathom that?

All I know is that this was borrowed money, folks, and we the people have been paying for this and, quite possibly, my great-grandchildren will be paying also.

So in conclusion, it is my opinion that Ronald Reagan's greatest legacy is the enormous debt he has wrought this nation.

Do consider my views as realistic, so please do not confuse this with simplification.

I think *The Times-News* has one of the best reader responses in the state of Idaho, so let's keep writing in.

**RICHARD HOYER**  
Twin Falls

**Economic group backs bond issue**

The Jerome Economic Development Task Force would like to lend its support to the upcoming school bond election in Jerome. Few things are more important to attract new companies than a good school system and adequate school facilities for our children. The Jerome school system is now recognized as one of the best in technology programs. Jim Cobble has quite literally put us on the academic map. The future of Jerome will include significant population growth. This school and bond will put Jerome in a strong position to compete for good jobs and higher wages.

**LON McDONALD**  
Chairman, Jerome Economic Development Task Force

**Thanks to TF for enjoying filming**

The movie "Breakfast of Champions" has certainly brought many things to the Magic Valley. Conversations have changed from griping about the weather, crime, politics and the economy to "celebrity sightings." The change in attitude at Gateway's "Wanted" sign, "where are they filming today?" Whether we want to admit it or not, we are interested in what's going on. We have certainly come out of our ruts.

Actually, we need to thank not only the movie people, but also the businesses and residents who have contributed in a variety of ways to the movie. Some have vehicles which will be used in the movie, some homes will be filmed and, of course, many local people will be come actors!

Sure, they will all be compensated by BOC, but it's still a disruption of our

normal lives. Consider making the car salesman, George, Washington trying to conduct business without a normal amount of time, resources and the burden of spectators. How many car sales will they lose?

While the filming of *The Times-News*, I believe, their staff will not become an instant source of frustration to the world. The staff of *The Times-News* has been through one of its toughest economic periods in its history, and they have managed to survive. They have personally involved themselves in the work. They have not stopped there. They have done the best they can to survive in our business and economic environment.

We will continue to back the business and individuals and companies who have supported the filming, and we will thank them for their support. We will continue to support the filming of *The Times-News*.

**Letters**

could and the wind into the world of Hollywood.

**KIM OBENCHAIN**  
Twin Falls

**Jerome can unite, education efforts**

A wise statement once said, "United we stand, divided we fall." We believe it is important that we, as a community, express our confidence in the coming generations by standing together and providing them with the best possible educational opportunities by voting "YES" at the polls March 26, while keeping in mind the words of philosopher George Santayana: "A child educated only at school is an uneducated child."

May we unite our efforts in both settings, that all individuals may achieve a higher level of their potential.

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California court says Scouts can ban gays



SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The Boy Scouts are not covered by California civil rights laws and can exclude gays, agnostics and atheists, the state Supreme Court ruled Monday.

In a pair of unanimous decisions, the court said the Scouts are not a business and therefore are free, like any private club, to set their own membership policies.

One ruling upheld a decision by a Contra Costa County Scout organization in 1993 to reject Timothy Curran, an 18-year-old former Eagle Scout, as an assistant scoutmaster after he disclosed in an interview that he was gay.

The other ruling involved 9-year-old twin brothers, Michael and William Randall, who were barred by an Orange County Cub



For updates on this topic, visit The Three Princes page at <http://www.mregional.com> and click on 'The Miles.'

Scout den in 1990 after they refused to declare a belief in God.

The boys were allowed into the Scouts by lower-court rulings and recently qualified to become Eagle Scouts, according to highest court records, but were barred from their father, James G. Randall, who is also their lawyer, say the

boys' agnostics who haven't yet decided on their religious beliefs.

Both suits were brought under California's Unruh Civil Rights Act, which forbids discrimination by business establishments on various grounds, including sexual orientation and religion.

The justices said today that the Boy Scouts are a private, selective organization, not a business. Scouts meet regularly in small groups (often in private homes) that are intended to foster close friendship, trust and loyalty, they said in the majority opinion by Chief Justice Ronald George.

"The Boy Scouts is an expressive social organization whose primary function is the inculcation of values in its youth members,"

Although the Scouts sell goods to members of the public, George said, "membership cannot pre-

clude entry to pack or troop meetings, overnight hikes, the national jamboree or any portion of the Boy Scouts' extended training and educational process.

Greg Shields, spokesman for the Boy Scouts of America, said the organization was pleased the court recognized it as a "voluntary association," not a business.

"For 88 years, we've taught the moral values of the Scout oath and law to American boys," he said. "Those who meet the standards of this membership organization are welcome to belong."

The ruling contrasts with a decision March 2 by an appellate court in New Jersey that said the Boy Scouts and their local councils were "places of accommodation" with open membership and were covered by the state's civil rights law.

Utah governor signs children's health legislation

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Gov. Mike Leavitt has signed a bill that extends health-insurance coverage to some 30,000 children.

Leavitt signed the Children's Health Insurance Program legislation Monday during a session of the Health Policy Commission at Westminster College, capping a hard-fought effort to fund enough money to fund the program during the recently completed 1998 Legislature.

Leavitt also is signing in session an effort to identify and sign up another 15,000 children who are eligible for Medicaid, but not enrolled.

The children's insurance program should begin enrollment in late spring. Some health officials expect 10,000 children to sign up for coverage within the first year.

"It's important to emphasize this as a successful program, and a Medicaid program that people do not need to be an obstacle to qualify for it," said Patrick Johnson, executive director of the Health Policy Commission.

The program is funded annually with \$34.2 million in federal money and nearly \$10 million from the state's hospital fund.

Children are eligible under the new program if they live in households where income is between 100 and 200 percent of poverty — between \$10,000 and

\$20,000 for a family of four. Payments range from \$10 to \$20 for emergency room visits and physician services, and deductibles range from 10 percent to 50 percent for inpatient and outpatient services, use of sophisticated medical equipment and X-rays, brand-name prescription drugs and inpatient and outpatient mental health services.

Preventive services offered at

no extra cost include well-baby and well-child care, surgical and dental screenings, generic drugs, immunizations beyond the first \$15, and annual vision and hearing screenings above \$30.

"Our goal is to charge a fee when we can, but not allow the fee to be a barrier to accessing care," Johnson said. "Cost-sharing is a very important principal in CHIP."

Colorado Lt. Gov. Gail Schoettler guides a quarterhorse named Flax Monday on the grounds in front of the Colorado State Capitol in downtown Denver to announce her upcoming plan to ride a horse around the state to promote her bid for the Democratic nomination for the governorship.

'The Three Princes' enjoy spring break in Canada

VANCOUVER, British Columbia (AP) — Even princes got to go on spring break.

Prince Charles planned a full day of public events around this Western Canada city Tuesday before taking his two sons to British Columbia's world famous Whistler ski resort for a private vacation.

For William, 15, and brother Harry, 13, it's their first ski trip without their mother, Diana, princess of Wales, who was killed in a car crash in August. Aside from that sentimental aspect, the

Vancouver leg of the trip also marks one of the few public appearances by William, second-in-line to the British throne behind his father.

Thousands of people are expected to line the streets outside two stops on the royal itinerary, but the visit will be so brief that royal watchers will be lucky to catch even a glimpse of William, whom the local press has compared to movie star Leonardo DiCaprio.

"There is a lot of interest. A lot

of people here had family or parents who came from Scotland and England," said Fred Randall, a member of the Provincial Legislature of British Columbia who will be among the official greeters when Charles visits a high school in Burnaby.

"I guess there's also a lot of interest because of the death of the prince's mother. There's been so much press worldwide about the family overall."

St. James' Palace has emphasized that Charles' main purpose

in making the western trip — it's William's first official work abroad since his mother's death, and Harry's second — are enjoying a spring break with his mother and brother as part of the royal duties.

"If all goes according to plan, the boys will shortly be seen in public. The royal family is expected to arrive quietly in Vancouver, and thereafter is expected to be seen sporadically for the media to see the family during regular activities."

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# McKinney says job opportunities are bleak despite being innocent

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sgt. Maj. Gene McKinney says he sees no prospects for future employment, even though the former top Army enlisted man was found innocent of sexual harassment charges.

"What would an old soldier like me do? Who would hire me?" McKinney said in an interview with the Army Times weekly in issue published Monday.

McKinney said he never imagined any woman would accuse him "of those heinous things." He added, "I was never afraid of the outcome of this trial."

The first black person to become Army sergeant major was convicted March 13 of one count of obstruction of justice for coaching one of his six accusers on what to say to Army investigators. "Just tell them that we talked."

But the military jury found the

29-year veteran innocent of 18 other counts, most involving sexual harassment of the military women, including groping and pressuring them for sex.

The jury of eight, including two women, reprimanded McKinney and demoted him one rank. He had faced up to five years in prison for obstruction, dishonorable discharge and up to 55 1/2 years if convicted on all counts.

The Army Times reported that two hours after the early Friday evening verdict, McKinney relaxed at his quarters in Fort Myer, Va., drank a couple of beers with his attorney, Charles Gittins, and watched TV coverage of the case.

"By stretch of the imagination would I have thought that someone would accuse me of these heinous things," he told the interviewer.

Gittins had portrayed the

accusers as "liars, cheats and frauds" out for revenge over job or other slights. McKinney is seeking \$1.5-million from his primary accuser, retired Sgt. Maj. Brenda Kroser, in a libel suit. Kroser calls McKinney the liar.

Kroser's attorney, Susan Barnes, didn't return a call seeking comment.

McKinney, asked if the Army has a sexual harassment problem, said he suspected racism. All his accusers are white.

"The question is, why do these sexual harassment incidents always seem to involve one race against the other?" he asked.

"The problem is, we got people who think they can say something about someone else and get away with it" McKinney had testified at his trial. "I did not commit these offenses."

The Army investigated the allegations for months before filing formal charges and did so only after offering McKinney the chance to retire and avoid a court martial, prosecutors say.

His case is going through the Army's automatic appeals process.

# Former president of Scripps, Jack Howard, dead at 87

NEW YORK (AP) — Jack R. Howard, former president and general manager of The E.W. Scripps Co., died of pulmonary failure. He was 87.

Howard, who died at his home Sunday, spent nearly 50 years in journalism before retiring in 1976 as president and general manager of Cincinnati-based E.W. Scripps.

He was the son of Roy W. Howard, who built United Press into a worldwide wire service and, through his association with E.W. Scripps, became the "Howard" in the Scripps Howard media empire.

The E.W. Scripps Co., which now controls all Scripps Howard businesses, operates 20 daily newspapers, nine television stations, Home & Garden Television, the Food Network and United Media.

In 1928, the younger Howard joined United Press as a summer copy aide to cover the Olympics in Amsterdam.

After graduating from Yale in 1932, he worked as a reporter and copy editor on the Japan Advertiser in Tokyo and the Shanghai Evening Post in China.

He returned to the United States and joined the Scripps Howard newspaper group as an editor and reporter at The Indianapolis Times.

After working at The Washington Daily News, Howard joined a Scripps radio station in Knoxville, Tenn., in 1936. A year later, he returned to New York to become president of a two-station Scripps radio operation that, under his guidance, grew into a division that now includes nine television stations.

"What we see today in our broadcasting division is the Jack Howard legacy to Scripps Howard," said William K. Burtleigh, president and chief executive officer of The E.W. Scripps Co. and vice chairman of the board of directors of The Associated Press.

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## UP High School Sports CLOSE

### Minico athlete keeps name alive

By Gregory Hahn  
Times-News writer

**RUPERT** - Minico High School's Stacy Warburton started pitching just two months before the softball season last year.

#### Focus on

She had been playing the sport for as long as she can remember ("When do you start on T-ball?" she asked), but the position - and the twisting windmill action fast-pitch requires - was new to her. It didn't take long, though, for her teammates and coaches to realize the move was the right one. She hurried her way to a 7-1 record. But sometime during the year, her back started bothering her. The pain grew so great, she missed the final game and had to sit out the tournament.

#### Stacy Warburton

It was a problem, she later found out, that had been there all along. Near the very bottom of her spine, two of her vertebrae had fused together. It caused a break in her spine's fluid movement. Bone scraped against bone.

It seems the unique motion of the fast-pitch pitcher finally revealed what years of volleyball and slow-pitch softball had not. Warburton was surprised, and probably a little discouraged, but hardly discouraged. She began an intense regimen to build more strength in her stomach, started wearing a brace and simply was determined.

"I did the physical therapy all summer," she said. "I felt stronger this year."

That's good news for the rest of the Spartans. The 15-year-old junior is expected to start against Bonneville Wednesday. "Hopefully, I'll be able to get through the whole thing," she said.

And if genetics play a role, she will. The Warburton name is not new to the ball fields of Minnicook County. In fact, the biggest field is named Warburton - after Warburton's grandfather, Richard, who brought baseball to Minnicook decades ago.

He died younger, she said, "I didn't know him at all."

But there's no doubt he'd be proud. In Stacy Warburton, his passion for the sport lives on as surely as his name.

Gregory Hahn is *The Times-News*'s Minnicook sports chief and can be reached in Burling at 677-4042.

#### GIVEN THE CHOICE, WITH STACY WARBURTON

There are many choices that a high school athlete has to make each day, from sock color to lunch selection. Underlined are a few of the choices this athlete would make:

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- Parents ..... Pray
- Committee ..... Peppercorn
- Ball ..... Soft
- Location ..... Lehi
- Team ..... Division
- Ball ..... English
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- Opposition ..... Whang
- Big Game ..... Black Hills
- Pitcher ..... Justin Pessen
- Field ..... Clayton
- Outfielder ..... Shaw
- Pitcher ..... Shaw
- Country and Western ..... Rock and Roll
- Music ..... No
- Food ..... Hot
- Drink ..... Salty

### Know the score

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## 'We want to keep up with the girls.'



Twin Falls High golfer Jerami Filbin lines up a put on the 18th green Monday at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course. The Bruins walked away with the best score in a five team tournament.

## Bruins command links

### Boys, girls teams dominate fields, capture medalist honors

By Karen Baumert  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - In the Bruin boys' golf team is on its way to capturing the girls' recent success, but still has its work cut out for it.

The Twin Falls girls' team brought home state titles in 1994, 1995 and 1996. When the girls faltered in 1997, the boys were there to step into the championship role, bringing home the title.

On Monday, the Bruin boys looked poised to be a contender again, bearing the rest of the Region III field for the

tournament win. "We want to keep up with the girls," said Twin Falls golfer, Jerami Filbin. Nothing less than a win on Monday would have worked, with the Bruin girls smothering their closest competitor by 41 strokes.

Both medalists came from Twin Falls. Beau Barry shot a 68 for the boys' title and Amanda Monek fired a 77 for the girls' title.

But the key to the victory was depth, and both Bruin teams had a great overall showing.

Barry was backed up by Jordan Boyle's 71 and 73s by Filbin and Troy

Nickel. In addition to Monek, Melissa Venn shot an 84, and freshmen Jennifer Sieberg and Jenni Robinson scored an 89 and 100 respectively.

The weather was a factor. After practicing on slick, dry greens, the Twin Falls players faced much slower and wetter greens than they were used to. While it took some getting used to for some of the Bruin players, it helped Barry.

"It allowed us to actually shoot for the pin," Barry said. "It was a complex-

Photo see GOLF, Page B2

## Burley to play host to tourney

### State's top racquetball players head to town

By Kurt Hindman  
Times-News writer

**BURLEY** - Craig Mills couldn't imagine being the No. 1 racquetball player in Idaho in his division.

But he is. Mills fought off ranked players like Ted Martinez and Steve Everton at the 1998 State Singles Racquetball Tournament at Burley's Racquetball Health and Fitness club Friday, Saturday and Sunday to reach the top spot in the Men's A division.

That makes him a professional. Once a racquetball player masters his division at the state tournament he must move up a notch. The next step for Mills is Men's Open, the top division for any player and the level at which all professionals play.

The easy going Burley high school teacher shrugs off the added competition and said it merely motivates him to try harder.

"I was the last man on the team pole now," he said. "I'll just have to work harder on my game."

Mills attributes his win to previous tournament play and practice with better players.

"I've played three tournaments in Idaho and three in Missouri," he said. "I think that helped eliminate some of the first-game jitters and helped me step up."

But Mills didn't just win in his own division but won the consolation match in Men's Open, effectively marking him as an up and comer.

He was less confident about his showing there.

"I was just happy that I got to play against some really great racquetball players," he said. "I hope I can keep it up."

In all, 94 players from throughout the state competed.

Danny Shelton won the men's open title, while Twin Falls' Royce Taylor brought home the women's open title.

- 2000 State Singles Champions:** 1. Michael Jenkins, 2. Eric Collins, 3. Matthew Clark, 4. Greg Johnson, 5. Steve Everett, 6. David Smith, 7. Chris Smith, 8. Ted Conner, 9. Chris Johnson, 10. Steve Everett, 11. Paul Conner, 12. Paul Conner, 13. Chris Johnson, 14. Steve Everett, 15. Paul Conner, 16. Paul Conner, 17. Paul Conner, 18. Paul Conner, 19. Paul Conner, 20. Paul Conner, 21. Paul Conner, 22. Paul Conner, 23. Paul Conner, 24. Paul Conner, 25. Paul Conner, 26. Paul Conner, 27. Paul Conner, 28. Paul Conner, 29. Paul Conner, 30. Paul Conner, 31. Paul Conner, 32. Paul Conner, 33. Paul Conner, 34. Paul Conner, 35. Paul Conner, 36. Paul Conner, 37. Paul Conner, 38. Paul Conner, 39. Paul Conner, 40. Paul Conner, 41. Paul Conner, 42. Paul Conner, 43. Paul Conner, 44. Paul Conner, 45. Paul Conner, 46. Paul Conner, 47. Paul Conner, 48. Paul Conner, 49. Paul Conner, 50. Paul Conner, 51. Paul Conner, 52. Paul Conner, 53. Paul Conner, 54. Paul Conner, 55. Paul Conner, 56. Paul Conner, 57. Paul Conner, 58. Paul Conner, 59. Paul Conner, 60. Paul Conner, 61. Paul Conner, 62. Paul Conner, 63. Paul Conner, 64. Paul Conner, 65. Paul Conner, 66. Paul Conner, 67. Paul Conner, 68. Paul Conner, 69. Paul Conner, 70. Paul Conner, 71. Paul Conner, 72. Paul Conner, 73. Paul Conner, 74. Paul Conner, 75. Paul Conner, 76. Paul Conner, 77. Paul Conner, 78. Paul Conner, 79. Paul Conner, 80. Paul Conner, 81. Paul Conner, 82. Paul Conner, 83. Paul Conner, 84. Paul Conner, 85. Paul Conner, 86. Paul Conner, 87. Paul Conner, 88. Paul Conner, 89. Paul Conner, 90. Paul Conner, 91. Paul Conner, 92. Paul Conner, 93. Paul Conner, 94. Paul Conner, 95. Paul Conner, 96. Paul Conner, 97. Paul Conner, 98. Paul Conner, 99. Paul Conner, 100. Paul Conner.

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## Bellevue cowboy sits atop bareback bronc

### Wardell lets experience take him to top

By Kelly J. Seide  
Times-News correspondent

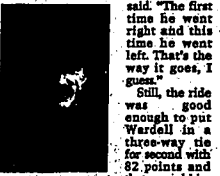
**BELLEVEUE** - Kelly Wardell, Bellevue cowboy, may be an old-timer to some, but his rodeo experience and know-how is paying off early this year.

Wardell flew into first place at the bareback bronc riding event at the Dodge Circuit National Finals Rodeo last Saturday with his spectacular ride on Big Bend Rodeo's Skool's Spring Fling.

"I got the horse that everybody wants going into the Wrangler Round of the finals," Wardell said. "The (Spring Fling) was the DCFER bareback horse of the year last year and everything this horse gave helped get me the win. What a ride!"

Each contestant rides twice in the first two goes of the DCFER, then the top eight competitors move on to the semi-final round.

The scores are scored and each competitor is equal at the beginning of this round. "I drew the same horse I rode in the opening round, Kessler Koober's Skool's Make Believe. He didn't buck at all the way he did in the first round," Wardell



Wardell final round. "This winter has been a no-timer up until now. I've hit several rodeos and just haven't been in the money," he said. "I'm getting kind of old for this and it's really strange that I'm finally making a go of it at 34."

Wardell placed ninth in the PRCA National Finals rodeo last November and was voted the Coors Fans Favorite Cowboy in 1997.

Vicker's Western Wear of Twin Falls sponsors Wardell in Pro Rodeo. "They've really helped me out a lot," Wardell said.

## Warm up the dogs, the Browns are back in '99

### Healing process for Cleveland Browns fans who suffered through Art Modell's grievous move less than three years ago took a major step forward Monday, as NFL owners unanimously approved an expansion franchise for the city. The new Cleveland Browns will begin play in 1999.

Commissioner Paul Tagliabue, who was roundly criticized in 1995 for failing to prevent Modell from moving his immensely popular team to Baltimore, announced the decision after several hours of discussion at the owners' annual March meetings.

"We will proceed immediately to begin taking steps to make this a reality," said Tagliabue, who Monday agreed to a five-year contract extension through 2005. "We have long understood how the fans feel and their desire to get an expansion team. You get a number of things in place, you set a goal, and the goal is now a reality."

Tagliabue has appointed former New York Giants general manager George Young, now an NFL vice president, and Carolina Panthers personnel executive Joe Mack to oversee the early implementation of Cleveland's football operations. Young and Mack will then turn



NFL Commissioner Paul Tagliabue said the Cleveland Browns will play in the 2000 season.

over the reins once a new ownership group is selected, a process that will begin almost immediately. The franchise fee is expected to be between \$350 million to \$400 million, according to several news agencies.

Over the next several months, the league will devise a player procurement system for the Browns, which will include an expansion draft of veteran players and extra picks in the college draft.

SPORTS

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Highland bests Jerome tennis squad

TWIN FALLS - The Jerome tennis team played Highland tough Saturday but couldn't quite catch the Class A X-treme, losing 7-5. Alec Erquiaga, last year's Class B boys' singles champion, had little trouble beating Ryan Nielson of Highland in No. 1 singles. But the Tigers lost four of the six singles competitions, Brandi Escobar of Jerome getting the other win in No. 3 girls' singles. Jerome won both girls' doubles matches and one of the boys' doubles matches for its final tally.

Eagles sweep doubleheader in Salt Lake

SALT LAKE - The CSI baseball team started its Utah road trip in grand fashion by beating Salt Lake Community college 14-0 in the first game of the double-header and 11-6 in the second. The Eagles jumped on the Bruins early in the first game and walked away with a 10-run lead after just five innings. James Close tallied two homers in the rout over SLCC and Craig Merritt added another.

It took a little more effort for the Eagles to collect the victory in the second game. SLCC had a four-run advantage going into the fourth inning. But then the CSI bats got hot.

The Eagles had eight runners cross the plate in the top of the fourth to go up by four. SLCC never recovered and CSI collected the win.

The road trip continues today as the Eagle take to the diamond against Utah Valley SC at 1 p.m.

Table with 2 columns: Team, Record, Location, Date. Lists various sports teams and their performance.

Pippen, Bulls bake Boston

CHICAGO (AP) - Soaring and alarming after forceful forays to the basket, Scottie Pippen truly is back for the Chicago Bulls.

At first reluctant to go inside after missing the season's first 35 games with a foot injury, Pippen has been at his aggressive best in recent weeks.

Monday night's 111-88 victory over the Boston Celtics was a perfect illustration, as 14 of his 27 points came on high-flying dunks. "I think he's totally comfortable now extending himself, making off on his feet and making the ball to the basket," said coach Phil Jackson, whose Bulls have a six-game winning streak.

"We just couldn't ask for Scottie to be playing at a better level than right now. Scottie's energy and spirit are providing the spark. His leadership has never been more apparent than right now."

Since Pippen's return, the Bulls have gone 2-5 and built the NBA's best record (52-17).

Pippen had six assists in one of his best all-around games and grabbed 11 boards as the Bulls outbounded Boston 46-27.

And he was looking to dunk whenever possible. During one four-possession stretch of the second quarter, Pippen had three jams. "He's getting his rhythm back," said Michael Jordan, who scored 24 points. "It's very obvious: When he's on his rhythm, that sets the tone for us. The certainty gives me a little breather. We've been tag-teaming it pretty well lately."

Pro basketball

The thought that Jordan and Pippen might not be with the Bulls next season after leading the team to five titles put Jackson in a philosophical mood. Jackson has said this will be his last season, partly because management wants to make a change, and Jordan has said he'll retire if Jackson goes. Pippen will be a free agent.

Pistons 94, 76ers 79

PHILADELPHIA - Allen Iverson was held to a career-low four points as Detroit, behind 20 points from Joe Dumars, defeated Philadelphia. Iverson shot just 2-of-14 for the Sixers, who came back from three 16-point deficits but could never quite catch the Pistons.

Grant Hill had 27 points and 11 rebounds, while Brian Williams had 14 points and 13 rebounds as Detroit won its third in a row.

Mavericks 91, Timberwolves 87

DALLAS - Hubert Davis came off the bench to score 10 of his 16 points during a 20-2 fourth quarter run as Dallas rallied - past Minnesota.

Michael Finley had 27 points and Shawn Bradley added 16 points, 12 rebounds and four blocks for the Mavericks, who won for the third time in four games.

Anthony Davis had 23 points, Sean Mitchell's 19 and Kevin Garnett's 15 led the Timberwolves, losers of five of their last seven.

Lakers 107, Nuggets 86

DENVER - Eddie Jones scored 27 points and Shaquille O'Neal added 24 points and nine rebounds as Los Angeles completed its second straight four-game season sweep of Denver.

Kobe Bryant added 23 points for the Lakers, who sent the Nuggets to a franchise-record 62-loss season. Danny Fortson scored 24 points to lead the Nuggets.

SuperSonics 109, Kings 83

SEATTLE - Gary Payton scored 24 points and Hershey Hawkins broke a two-game scoring drought with 16 points as Seattle ended a two-game losing streak.

The Sonics (51-17) moved half a game ahead of the Utah Jazz in the battle for best record in the Western Conference.

The Kings were without Mitch Richmond, their leading scorer at 23.4 points per game who was sidelined with a sore right knee. Sacramento lost its eighth straight and 15th in 17 contests.

Grizzlies 106, Clippers 95

VANCOUVER, British Columbia - Bryant Reeves scored 35 points and Vancouever set a franchise record with its 16th win.

Reeves, who had 15 points in the third quarter, added seven more in the fourth to pull down 12 rebounds and blocked five shots as Vancouever ended a seven-game losing streak. The Grizzlies won 15 games in 1995-96, their inaugural season, and 14 in 1996-97.

Eric Platkowski went 4-for-7 from the 3-point line and led the Clippers with 20 points.

Owners reopen talks

NBA owners voted overwhelmingly to reopen their labor agreement with the players on Monday, and commissioner David Stern called for immediate talks on a new deal. The current six-year contract will expire June 30 instead of after the 2000-2001 season. If a new agreement isn't reached by July, a lockout - or at least a significant moratorium - could begin. The 27-2 vote by the Board of Governors, which took place at a hotel near the Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport, does not affect this season.

Golf

Continued from B1. If different course."

Berry had four birdies, two bogeys, one double bogey and the rest pars.

While Pocatello had three of the top 10 finishes, it was the Bruins' record that carried them past the Indians by nine strokes.

"Any player on varsity can score better than anyone else," said Barry, who played in the third spot on Monday.

For the first tournament of the year, Twin Falls coach Paul Stover said he was pleased with his boys' and girls' team.

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WTA Tour top 25

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# Majerus to Van Horn: Sorry you're not here

**SALT LAKE CITY (AP)**—For all the satisfaction in reaching the Final Four, Utah coach Rick Majerus feels a twinge of regret for not being able to get there a year earlier.

The reason? Keith Van Horn, an enigma now in the employ of the University of Tennessee.

Van Horn, the No. 2 NBA draft pick last year and a candidate for Rookie of the Year, called Majerus on Saturday as the team was leaving the hotel in Anaheim, Calif.

"He wished the team back," Majerus said. "I wish he could have gotten him here."

The destination, of course, is the Final Four, where the Utes, following a stunning 76-51 upset of Arizona, will play North Carolina on Sunday.

Utah closed its season at the Hennessey Center on Monday. The Utes (23-10) were coached by San Antonio, carrying hopes for the school's first NCAA championship in 54 years.

Van Horn and Majerus are close friends, and Majerus are good by more than basketball.

Van Horn was the Western Athletic Conference Freshman of the Year in 1993-94, a year in which his father died from a heart attack.

Majerus, who had been bypassed surgery for a heart ailment at Utah, reached out to his grieving son.

"I remember when his dad died," Majerus said. "I guess you could say I became an imposter in the personal paradise only this much: 'Each year, you become a little bit more familiar with the territory and become a better coach.'"

...he off the court was a source of comfort.

Majerus stood behind Van Horn, beaming, when he donned a Nets cap and traded in his basketball jersey for a New York Jets and a \$9 million contract.

"I just wanted to let those guys know I was behind them," Van Horn said. "Salt Lake Tribune on Sunday, just before the New Jersey-Washington game. 'I wanted to offer my congratulations for a great season.'"

Van Horn was touched when he heard about Majerus's comment.

"That means a lot to me," he said. "Our teams were capable of going. We played hard every night. It just didn't work out for us."

Utah's work ethic—something the stocky, 50-year-old coach has insisted on in each of his nine seasons at Utah—is the edge Majerus is counting on.

"There's only one thing you can be in this tournament and that's the hardest-playing team in it," he said.

The work ethic, Majerus-style, is scrambling, no-quarter-given defense. On offense, sharp passing and precise floor spacing are demanded.

"I give our kids all the credit. They played hard, and that's No. 1," Majerus said. "I like our team and the name of mine."

Still, Majerus is credited for having one of the game's finest strategic minds, but he morns at such suggestions.

He will concede only this much: "Each year, you become a little bit more familiar with the territory and become a better coach."

# Wolfpack, Louisiana Tech advance

The Associated Press

First North Carolina knocks off Connecticut's men. Then North Carolina State eliminates Connecticut's women from the NCAA tournament.

The Wolfpack, taking advantage of the absence of UConn star Alykya Sales, advanced to the Final Four for the first time with a 60-52 victory Monday, NCAA State, making its ninth NCAA appearance, had never reached the final eight until knocking off No. 1-seeded Old Dominion on Saturday, Connecticut was the best No. 1 seeds in this region," coach Ray Yow said. "Mentally, we had to believe in our ability," Yow said. "We had to raise the level of our defense and we had to get the ball inside to Chastity."

Chastity Melvin scored eight of her 18 points during the 14-0 run that brought the fourth-seeded Wolfpack (25-6) into the game at Dayton, Ohio.

Connecticut (34-3) tied the game twice after that run, but was clearly rattled. North Carolina State scored its first eight points on free throws, as the Huskies were forced to foul repeatedly.

"In the last 10 minutes of the game, we played about as well defensively as we can play," Yow said.

Joining the Wolfpack in next weekend's Final Four at Kansas City will be Louisiana Tech, which won the Midwest Regional, 72-65 over Purdue, which won the Midwest and LaQuan Stallworth added 18 points to ensure the third-seeded Lady Techsters (30-3) of advancing to the Final Four at least once every four years.

In the late game, it was Arkansas vs. Duke in the West at Oakland.

**EAST**

Connecticut believed its title hopes clearly rested on a torn Achilles' tendon last month. The Wolfpack made sure the Huskies were wrong.

"Tonight, all of the things I know about came true," said Connecticut coach Geno Auriemma. "A lot of it had to do with NC State's post players, who thoroughly outplayed ours."

The Huskies took a 36-26 lead three minutes into the second half and appeared to have the game under control. But then Melvin scored underneath, LySchale Jones hit a basket, Tyehesa Lewis scored off a steal and Melvin hit three more baskets to lead off again and give the Wolfpack a 40-36 lead.

Summer Erb and Jones each had 12, and Lewis had 11 for North Carolina State.

Amy Duran and Paige Sauer led UConn with 11 points each.

"Despite all our wins, this year has been an incredible struggle for me, Auriemma said. "The fact that we've been able to get here is a miracle. It looked bad for the very first day of March. In games like this, it shows up."

**MIDWEST**

At Lubbock, Texas, Tamicha Jackson's jumper touched off a 15-1 run that gave the Lady Techsters a 60-49 lead with 8:02 left. But the fourth-seeded Bulldogs defeated Iowa 85-83 in overtime in New York.

And now, despite having only seven scholarship players left on his roster, Turkmen has his team across the board in the top 10. The team received in the NCAA's should help.



North Carolina's Sheneka Walker loses a rebound to Tennessee's Chamique Holdclaw in the NCAA Midwest Regional final Monday in Nashville.

Lady Techsters' 15th consecutive victory and ninth Final Four appearance since the NCAA sanctioned women's basketball in 1982.

White led Purdue with 23 points and nine rebounds.

**MIDWEST**

The dream season goes on for Tennessee, but just barely.

Trailing in the second half for the first time in more than three months, the top-ranked Lady Vols stormed back from 12 points down and beat North Carolina 76-70 Monday night in the Midwest Regional final.

The pulsating comeback kept Auriemma's hopes of a record third straight national title, a perfect season and a place in history as the greatest women's team.

But all of those possibilities came close to being shattered by a North Carolina team that was just as quick and just as athletic as Tennessee and was able to match the Lady Vols step for step in their running game.

Tennessee (37-0) rallied after trailing 61-49 with less than 7½ minutes left. Then the Lady Vols hit the Tar Heels with one of those runs that have broken open so many games this season.

They outscored Carolina 15-1 in 2:12 minutes to go up 64-62. All-American Chamique Holdclaw, who had been held in check, keyed the burst with eight points. Teresa Geten, the least recognized of Tennessee's Fab Four recruiting class, also came up big with five points, including a three-point play that got it started.

North Carolina (27-6) regained the lead once, at 67-66 on a free

throw by Tracy Reid with 2:57 left.

But Holdclaw answered with two free throws, Geter put back Holdclaw's miss and Holdclaw hit two more free throws, making it 72-67.

A 3-pointer by Chanel Wright drew Carolina to 72-70 with 2:15 seconds left. But Kellie Jolly sank two free throws with 19.9 seconds to go for a 74-70 lead and North Carolina's final hopes died with Nikki Teasley's airball from the top of the key with 5.1 seconds remaining.

Holdclaw, fittingly, made two last free throws to finish with 29 points. Now it's on to Kansas City for the Lady Vols, who will play the West Regional champion in the national semifinals next Friday.

Samekia Randall added 20 points for Tennessee and Geter finished with 11. Wright led North Carolina with 21 and Reid scored 20.

Holdclaw made only eight of 26 shots, but as usual, she came through at crunch time and was named the regional's outstanding player. In the final 7:06, the two-time first-team All-American scored 14 points. That was after she went through a 27-minute stretch with just one basket.

It was just the third time this season that Tennessee won by fewer than 10 points. The Lady Vols, who had won their first three NCAA games by an average margin of 32 points, had not trailed in the second half since a 78-67 victory over Illinois on Dec. 12.

The few teams that gave Tennessee problems this season had done so by forcing the Lady

Vols to play a half-court game. But North Carolina went right at Tennessee because it had the athleticism and quickness to match the Lady Vols.

That quickness enabled the Tar Heels to frequently break the press that has frustrated so many of the Lady Vols' opponents. Even more important, the speedy Reid and her teammates usually got layups when the ball reached the other end of the floor.

Down 33-27 after committing 14 turnovers in the first half, North Carolina hit its first five shots of the second half and outscored Tennessee 11-2 to go up 38-35. The Tar Heels then led until Tennessee's late run.

Reid scored 10 points, North Carolina frustrated Tennessee on the defensive end and the Tar Heels built their lead to 61-49 on Jessica Gaspar's basket with 7:35 left.

But Reid scored only one more point and Tennessee rallied.

First Geter converted a three-point play. Then Holdclaw hit two free throws and Geter scored on a lay-up. After Gaspar made a free throw, Tamika Catchings tipped in her own miss, Holdclaw hit two free throws, and Catchings stole the rebound pass, feeding Holdclaw for a layup.

Holdclaw then stole the ball and hit a 5-footer in the lane. It was 64-62 then, the orange-draped crowd of 14,848 was roaring and Tennessee was on its way.

Not long after that, the crowd was roaring again as the Tennessee players, then coach Pat Summitt and son Tyler took turns cutting the nets.

# Rhode Island coach: Time will heal wounds of loss

**SOUTH KINGSTOWN, R.I. (AP)**—Jim Herrick seemed to be getting over the agonizing loss of last year's surprise Rhode Island out of the Final Four.

The day after, he walked out his golf balls for a ball game, and he was back to work. He was in a shirt—'You Gonna Refuse'—that his players would wear at a campus rally Tuesday.

"I was coaching the string guys away just a little bit," he said Monday in his office filled with mementos of the UCLA season he led to the 1995 NCAA championship.

He smiled frequently during a 35-minute interview but kept returning to the controversial coaching job he took over at Rhode Island when he was the turning point in Stanford's 79-77 win Sunday in the Midwest Regional final in St. Louis.

Rhode Island, which led 74-65 with one minute left, rebounded the ball losing 74-73 with 29 seconds remaining. Stanford scored on the clutch shot as Arthur Lee reached in and poked the ball away from Otonia Malley. Mike Madson missed, was fouled, and missed a free throw for a 74-74 Stanford lead.

Herrick figures he's seen a replay 10 times. And he still hasn't forgiven Monday a foul shot that he believed was a foul. Some guys have made that call thousands and thousands of times," he said. "The team behind is going to live, 22,000 people (in the stands) know it. The team officials know it. The team feeling loses it and the team getting behind losing it."

"So if they make a call, don't get into the officiating unless you're a coach," he said. "We've got a ball team in our mouth but I'm not an idiot. (Kidd) has been screwing and screwing."

Simply reaching the final eight exceeded everyone's expectations, especially the team that had topped second-seeded Kansas in the second round of the regional.

Herrick wasn't even sure they would get to the tournament when he took over last May.

Now, he says, "This might be the most improved basketball team I've ever coached."

He was coach for nine years at Pepperdine and eight at UCLA. He won the national title despite the fact that he was coaching a team that led to his dismissal after the 1995-96 season.

Not even Rhode Island's surprising success can erase those memories.

"The wounds heal, but the scars will never go away," he said. "I loved being the UCLA basketball coach, but it was miserable for eight years."

His first seasons with the Rams may have been his most enjoyable, he said, because he was able to work for good people. I've described this year as appreciation vs. expectations."

"This year's success, though, may change that."

"It's a double-edged sword," Herrick said. "I came here because (the fans) weren't spoiled but you hope to spoil them."

Texas A&M is interested in him for its coaching job, according to a newspaper report, but Herrick said he doesn't want to move to another college. He said he would leave if an NBA team approached him.

"I'm not a prize and ultimate of coaching," he said.

Herrick is confident that the Rams can be strong again next season. "I believe the Rams will be a better team playing for the team received in the NCAA's should help."

# In N.Y., he's the Talk of the town

**NEW YORK (AP)**—There were no camera crews, photographers or reporters surrounding the 22-year-old former star of the other three MIT coaches.

At least, they were all in general of Jerry Turkmen.

Key to the success of the coached Rhode State, was the center of attention at a luncheon on Monday introducing the coaches of the three schools.

By which Turk in went, Minnesota's Olson Haskins, Penn State's Jerry Dunn and Campbell's Ben Sims, all good players and coaches, were the main attraction of their own, were virtually ignored.

"Rhode State (24-11), which has earned the national attention, accomplished and exciting, plays Minnesota (13-25) in Thursday's first semifinal at Madison Square

Circle. Penn State (23-12) meets Georgia (13-14) in the second semifinal. Rhode State will play for the tournament's 61st championship on Thursday night.

Turkmen's team was recently named the nation's best college basketball this month, mostly for the wrong reasons. A "60 Minutes" profile on Rhode State's performance, and the team's success in the MIT's second year, was the result of the street of two same players.

That incident, in which senior center Antonio Jones and forward Kevin Williams were accused of threatening a man with handguns and tampered witnesses, came just hours after Rhode State's season-opening win over Memphis in the MIT's second round. "That was about as low as we could get," Turkmen said. "Before the team's trip to Hawaii

for its third-round game, Fresno State's transfer John Kelly and others tried to pull the team out of the MIT if there were any more problems. There weren't any, and the Bulldogs defeated Iowa 85-83 in overtime in New York.

And now, despite having only seven scholarship players left on his roster, Turkmen has his team across the board in the top 10. The team received in the NCAA's should help.

"It's been a real tough season," Turkmen said. "We've been up and down. We've had a lot of problems and it's very difficult for us. Our kids have hung together, and I'm real proud that with Holliday's junior from Tennessee, will be joined by six teammates as the U.S. team tries to add the world title to the Olympic gold it won in Atlanta."

Others picked for the squad included Edna Campbell, Delina Milton, Natalie Williams, Theresa Thompson, Katie Smith and Kara Wolters.

All of the team members expect Holdclaw are playing professionally in the WNBA or

# U.S. world team named

**COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP)**—Five members of the 1996 Olympic gold-medalist team and college players of the year were named to the U.S. squad for this summer's women's world basketball championships, announced Monday.

Olympians Jennifer Aiz, Lisa Leslie, Nikki McCray, Dawn Staley and Ruthie Bolton, along with Holliday's junior from Tennessee, will be joined by six teammates as the U.S. team tries to add the world title to the Olympic gold it won in Atlanta.

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All of the team members expect Holdclaw are playing professionally in the WNBA or

the ABL, two U.S. leagues started in after the 1996 Olympic success.

Holdclaw, Bolton, Smith, Thompson and Wolters were assured of roster spots last year. The other berths were filled following a series of tryouts and training camps.

The U.S. team, coached by Nell Fortner, is wrapping up practice sessions in Colorado Springs before starting an exhibit.

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Wins and losses

Magic Valley lawmakers take home mixed bag of defeats, victories

Bogus \$50 bill is found at Jerome restaurant

JEROME - A counterfeit \$50 bill Saturday was passed cashiers at the Jerome Burger King restaurant, according to a Jerome Police Department report.

A man and woman in a late model compact car, white with gray interior, used the bill at about 10:55 p.m., the report says.

The woman is described as Hispanic, about 17 to 20 years old, about 5 feet 1 inch tall with black, wavy-length hair.

The man is described as a young Hispanic about 5 feet 5 inches tall.

The bill they passed was the "special number" used on several fake \$50 bills used in the Magic Valley during the past several months, according to the report.

2nd candidate joins race for Twin Falls County coroner

TWIN FALLS - Chief Deputy Ed Guggell of the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office has joined the Republican primary race for county coroner.

Guggell is the second announced candidate for coroner. He will run against deputy coroner Kim Hernandez in the May 26 GOP primary.

Incumbent Coroner Gene Turley, also a Republican, has not announced his plans.

Guggell said he's been kicking the idea around for some time, and finally decided it was time to do something about it. He has nearly 21 years of law enforcement experience in Twin Falls County.

Jerome forum to focus on preparing students for future

JEROME - The Jerome School District tonight is turning to the public for help in preparing students for the future's job market.

The district is hosting a community forum from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Con Parkway auto dealership, 201 S. Lincoln St.

A panel of district representatives will seek comments and ideas based on the expertise and life experience of people from all walks of life, according to a district brochure.

Topics will include - but won't be limited to - updating curriculum and restructuring schools to prepare students for an increasingly technological job market.

The panel has already hosted several meetings with local clubs and civic organizations, and hopes to integrate ideas from the meetings and tonight's forum into possible future curriculum changes.

Twin Falls School Board to hear gist of employee input

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls School Board will learn tonight what employees have to say about the district in group discussions throughout the year.

In other business, the district is scheduled to award a computer bid. The board will also discuss the district office at 201 Main Ave. W. Call 733-6900 for more information.

More townhouse proposals to be heard by planning group

HAILEY - Two of three permit requests before the Planning and Zoning Commission today involve townhouse development.

Darley James has applied for a permit to divide a 36-acre property at 205 West Coy St. into four duplexes.

Bob Bailey has requested a permit to subdivide into three lots property in the Sawmill subdivision at the west end of Coy Street.

He wants to build three townhouse duplexes.

Dallas Givens has asked for a variance to build a garage at 305 East Elm St.

The proposal will increase 8.5 feet into the front yard setback from the 9.5 feet into the 10-foot setback into the alley.

The board meets at 7 p.m. at the Hailey Town Center.

Oakley mayor pleads innocent to stalking charge

BURLEY - Oakley Mayor Dennis K. Smith, charged a week ago with stalking his ex-wife, pleaded innocent to the charges during a scheduled hearing last week.

Smith, 47, was arraigned with charges of stalking after his ex-wife, Monica Smith, filed a complaint, saying he repeatedly called her obscenely, written messages and threatened her.

A hearing is scheduled in Cassia County Magistrate Court for April 14.

Completed from staff reports.

By Liz Hight  
Times-News Staff

HOUSE - With the 1998 legislative session winding up Monday, Magic Valley lawmakers will be making home a mix of wins and losses.

- Showing back bones about minimum safety, Rep. Jim Hagerman, R-Altam, convinced lawmakers to temporarily raise truck weights on select highways and study any cities and counties that bring to bear on the issue. Gov. Phil Batt supports the measure.
- U.S. Highway 93 through the Magic Valley will be part of the three-year study.
- Insurance was another victory this year. A coalition of 15 county legislators that their governments should compensate people whose property is stolen or destroyed through their own negligence, including planning and zoning decisions.



Rep. Bruce Newcomb

Legislators, cities, counties, real estate agents and the Idaho Farm Bureau will hammer out concerns this summer.

- The Legislature approved temporary rules restricting the land application of fertilizers, despite complaints the rules don't regulate waste sold to farmers for fertilizer.
- Rep. Bruce Newcomb, R-Burley, and other Magic Valley lawmakers

passed legislation to pump millions of dollars into vocational-technical programs for teen-agers. The legislation, signed by governor, would help operate a Burley school and a Magic Valley consortium of school districts setting up a program at the College of Southern Idaho.

- Rep. Celia Gould, R-Buhl, pitched an idea intended to have the governor appoint first-term judges, then allow voters to retain them in subsequent elections. Opponents successfully argued that voters should select candidates, however rare a contested judicial election is.
- Sen. John Sandy, R-Hagerman, got a two-thirds majority of both houses to agree to a proposal asking voters whether they want to change the Constitution have the state guarantee school bond issues to save taxpayer money on interest rates.
- Sen. Clint Stennett, D-Ketchum, got

a bill to the governor's desk to provide a capital gains tax cut to real estate investors. The legislation shortens the holding period to 18 months from five years, in conformance with the Clinton administration's recent tax cut package.

Despite several initial defeats, Rep. Wendy Jaquet, D-Ketchum, passed legislation providing more opportunity to treat and track adults and juveniles who have committed crimes as a result of alcohol and drugs. The bill has been signed by the governor. Another bill doubling the penalties for couples who fight in front of children, is on the governor's desk.

- Though he couldn't convince lawmakers to pass legislation clarify the state school superintendent's role, Rep. Ron Black led the charge in stopping the State Board of Education from hiring two new staffers he claims were intended to usurp the superintendent's

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SIGN OF SPRING



A possible first sign of spring in Twin Falls, Idaho. Church in Twin Falls reflects the Magic Valley's spring weather. Local weather is expected to be somewhat warmer than the rest of the state.

Defense questions jury actions

Attorney unsuccessful in obtaining names

By Julie Casey Lynn  
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY - The defense attorney for the suspect in a baby-shaking death wants to know more about the grand jurors who indicted his client.

But a judge threw out one defense motion in the case of Michelle Baldwin, the 29-year-old Hailey woman facing a first-degree murder charge in the death of a 20-month-old boy, identified in court documents only as "Anthony N."

Baldwin is scheduled to enter a plea April 6.

During a hearing Monday, defense attorney Daniel Dolan argued unsuccessfully for access to the names of grand jurors, their voting records and the questionnaires used to fill the jurors.

"There is no way to investigate members of the jury for bias without access to the jurors," Dolan said. "I don't have any means to determine if there was a personal bias."

The Blaine County grand jury indicted Baldwin in February, saying she killed Anthony N. in January 1997 by shaking him.

Blaine County deputy prosecutor Jim Thomas said defense counsel had countered adequate opportunity to prepare any motions to challenge the indictment, and said releasing jurors' names "would have a chilling effect" on the jury's ability to fulfill its duties.

Thomas said there was sufficient information in the record to clear any evidence of bias. And since the current grand jury panel will be retired at the end of the month, Thomas said a delay would allow prosecutors to re-submit the case to a new grand jury.

District Judge James May said he doesn't intend to provide jurors' names or voting records. He gave defense counsel until March 30 to file any motions to challenge the indictment.

Baldwin is being charged with first-degree murder - punishable by death in Idaho - under a state law that allows for such a charge in cases when an aggravated battery kills a child under the age of 12.

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Autopsy scheduled in inmate suicide

Incident was first Gooding jail, sheriff says

GOODING - An autopsy will be performed today on the body of a woman who hung herself in the Gooding County jail.

The body of Sherrie Lynn Morrow, 38, of Paulsen, was found in the jail on March 6 p.m. by a jailer, Sheriff Shaun Gooding.

The woman has the first in the jail.

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The woman gave no indication she was suicidal, Gough said. In fact, Morrow had given herself up to Jerome authorities on March 15. She had been jailed on felony warrants of violating probation for a felony sentence for attempting to elude police in Jerome County, and a misdemeanor sentence in Gooding County, Gough said.

Morrow, a former Gooding resident, had Jerome police officers on a 35-minute chase with speeds reaching up to 110 through in August 1997.

Less than year, Morrow was sentenced for a misdemeanor charge of

battery in Gooding County and placed on probation, court records said.

Most recently, separate bench warrants were issued in Gooding and Jerome counties for Morrow's failure to appear in court for the probation violations, court records said.

The autopsy will be conducted at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

The Twin Falls County Sheriff's office has been invited to will investigate the incident and Gough said his department will conduct its own review.

with 35 firefighters, including Sun Valley Fire Department crew, did an aggressive job of fighting the fire and within one half hour, the blaze was under control he said.

With flames shooting 10 feet in the air, firefighters were concerned about the blaze extending to the business behind the lumber yard, he said. But the fire was kept at bay with water from a ladder truck.

Johnson estimated \$30,000 to \$40,000 damage to the wooden structure and materials. The retail section of Anderson Lumber was harmed.

The business had closed at 4:30 p.m. and no injuries had been reported to the fire department was notified by the fire alarm company, Johnson said. Several neighbors also called about the fire.

Fire department determines Ketchum lumberyard blaze started in saw room

KETCHUM - A fire that had an estimated \$300,000 damage at Anderson Lumber in Ketchum started in a saw room, fire officials said.

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Twin Falls County planners to take up zoning ordinance again

By H.S. Nohndorff  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The newest draft of a proposed county zoning ordinance would add some flexibility to restrictions on rural residential development.

The Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission Monday reviewed a draft of the proposal, but made no decisions.

As written, the draft would add some exceptions to the residential density set in the county's 1995 comprehensive land use plan.

Residential density would be one home site in 360 acres in the range preservation zone and one home site on 40 acres in the agricultural zone.

But the ordinance would allow some additional sites in areas unsuitable for farming, and in locations less likely to conflict with farm operations.

The comprehensive plan also calls for preserving county agricultural land. To that end, the ordinance would focus home development in rural residential zones and city centers in rural areas.

Some commission members expressed concern over concentrating too many homes in city centers in rural areas, saying too many septic systems and domestic wells could lead to trouble.

But others said subdivisions spread throughout the county would affect the rural landscape.

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# Judge rules Rupert search was legal

By Penelope Reedy  
Times-News writer

**RUPERT** — A man on probation claimed in court Monday that two sheriff's deputies, who came to arrest him, had entered and searched his home illegally.

Larry Dale Funk, owner of Larry's Wash and Repair on Highway 24 near Rupert, was arrested Jan. 9 on a failure to pay warrant.

Funk said that when Le Dan Kinzig and Capt. Randall White of the Minidoka County Sheriff's Department came to arrest him, they did not knock and declare their business with him.

But 5th-District Judge J. William Hart ruled that because Funk was on probation, the officers had the right to search his

residence unannounced.

During the arrest, Kinzig and White discovered small quantities of what later proved to be marijuana and methamphetamine. The deputies said Funk tried to destroy the evidence by blowing the methamphetamine out of its small black plastic container.

Funk said he lived in the building and at the time he was arrested, a dozed sign was visible in the window.

Kinzig testified he thought the place was a business because hours were posted on the glass door.

A witness for the prosecution said she had also walked into the place thinking it was a business.

"He said it was a business, and he lived there," said Boo

Hooker, who delivered pizzas for Pizza Hut.

Funk's attorney Howard Manning said the search was illegal and that the officers knew the building was Funk's home.

"If I operate a business out of my home, that doesn't allow people to come any time they want to," Manning said.

Manning said the warrant was an insignificant bench warrant for failure to appear, not a felony. Idaho code allows officers to break in on a felony warrant after having demanded admittance and explained their purpose, he said.

"We're talking about the sanctity of the home," he said.

Manning also said because a known drug dealer was on the premises where the drugs were

found, and who left as soon as the officers entered, the state could not prove the drugs were Funk's.

On the witness stand, Funk began answering Prosecutor Rick Bolter's questions about his drug use and about a syringe found in his pants pocket at the time of the arrest.

Manning objected to the questions and counseled his client during a recess. When he returned to the stand, he took the 5th Amendment on further questions about drugs.

Hart said that he did not believe Funk when he said the drugs were not his. Hart will rule on the disposition of the probation violation at another time.

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# Cassia OKs economic specialist agreement

New position could be filled by June

By Kurt Friedemann  
Times-News writer

**BURLEY** — With an OK from Cassia County commissioners, the Mini-Cassia Economic Development Commission has finally been restructured, and should soon begin searching out a specialist for an area-wide development specialist.

The county commissioners were last to agree to help fund an economic specialist. Monday afternoon, they approved an agreement that creates a five-member commission to oversee the specialist and control the area's economic development.

Commissioner Paul Christensen said they weren't worried about the commission's smaller number — the original group was to have seven members, one from each county, plus a member at large from Cassia County and one from the Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce.

"I think this will work fine," Christensen said. "I don't think there will be any problems."

Cowley, Rupert, Burley and Heyburn are sched-

uled to sign the newly drafted agreement this morning.

The disagreement arose when Rupert asked to change the original agreement to only five members because there was a "disproportionate representation."

Cassia County initially disagreed with that final offer, but along with the city of Burley and agreed to support only five members.

Economic Development Commission Chairman Larry Roberts said after all the entities sign, the commission will be organized and begin searching for a specialist.

"I would like to have someone on board by the first of June," he said. "I think we need to get things moving as soon as possible."

Commission Chairman John Adams said he hoped signing the agreement would help forge an alliance between the counties and cities divided by the Snake River.

"Maybe we can kind of help mend this rift between us," he said.

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# Court rules confession may be used

**KANAB, Utah (AP)** — The Utah Supreme Court has ruled that Alexander James Bybee's confession may be used in his murder trial in the slaying of a 6-year-old girl.

Bybee, 18, will be tried Monday in Kanab in the Aug. 13, 1996, slaying of his cousin, Lance Guevarra.

Bybee confessed to the killing shortly after a suicide attempt. On Feb. 7, he led Kane County authorities to the boy's decomposed body — buried in a grave marked with a milk crate.

Bybee, who was 16 at the time of the killing, asked to "have his father present" when Kane County sheriff's deputy Allan Johnson interviewed him at a state-run mental hospital in Las Vegas.

Johnson rejected the request, then spent an hour hearing the confession.

The team forbade the deputy from taking notes or tape recording the interview.

In a Jan. 20 ruling, 6th District Judge K.L. McEliff declared Johnson's interview was proper.

Defense attorneys asked that McEliff's ruling be overturned. The Utah Supreme Court turned down that request in a one-sentence ruling on Friday.

At the time of Lance's disappearance, Bybee was staying at his mother's home, next door to the Guevarra's Big Water trailer.

He later lived with his father in Las Vegas, where he was hospitalized one week after a suicide attempt on Jan. 7, 1997.

When Bybee began talking about Lance, his doctor was obliged to go to police because of Bybee's lack of insight regarding health-care providers to report suspected child abuse, said Kane County Attorney Colin Winchester.

On Feb. 5, Bybee's doctors took him to a conference room where Johnson was waiting. Hospital staff took measures to "lead the boy out of the room" when Johnson was talking to the boy, according to defense lawyer Karlin Myers.

Defense attorneys contended that Bybee could not have waived his rights knowingly because he was being held in a "lock-down ward," undergoing treatment for severe depression.

# Do, Re, Mi ...



Minico principal Reesa Harper leads the Spartan Singers Monday at one of their final practices before heading to Washington, D.C., to perform on the Capitol steps. Band director Bonnie Pifer — filling in for recently retired Val Harrison — will take 35 students and seven parents on a seven-day trip to Washington. They leave today.

# Utah high school grad demographics hold steady in a changing West

**SALT LAKE CITY (AP)** — Within a decade, racial minorities for the first time will comprise more than half of the graduating high school seniors in the West.

But that demographic trend will not hold true in Utah, where whites will continue to account for more than 90 percent of graduating seniors through at least 2012, according to projections by the Western Commission for Higher Education and the College Board.

"The region includes Utah, Alaska, Arizona, California, Colorado, Hawaii, Idaho, Montana, New Mexico, Oregon, Washington and Wyoming.

Non-Latino whites already account for fewer than half of all 1997 high school graduates in California, Hawaii and New Mexico, the study said.

In the next decade, they will also account for less than half of the graduates in Arizona — and whites will be a near-minority in Alaska. But non-Latino whites will continue to have large majorities in Utah, Colorado, Idaho, Montana, Oregon,

Washington and Wyoming.

Hispanics will provide the largest single group of graduates in California and New Mexico in 2008. Asians and Pacific Islanders will be the single largest group in Hawaii.

The data released Monday said 93.6 percent of Utah's high school graduates in 1997 were non-Latino whites already account for fewer than half of all 1997 high school graduates in California, Hawaii and New Mexico, the study said.

The study also predicts a fairly large jump in the number of total Utah high school graduates over the next three years, after which it says numbers should decline for a couple of years before heading upward again in 2005.

It said the total number of Utah high school graduates in 1996 was 28,897. That number should rise 16 percent to 33,426 by 2000, putting pressure on overcrowded colleges and universities.

But the study then projects the number of graduates will decline for several years, falling to 30,740 in 2005. That should be followed by several years of slow increases. The projected peak in 2000 won't be topped until 2011, the study suggests, when an estimated 32,467 graduates are expected.

Nationally, the study forecasts a 20 percent increase in high school graduates from 1996 to 2012. That is far less than the 45 percent increase between 1969 and 1979 attributed to the "baby boom generation." The number of graduates has declined since then, reaching its nadir in the early 1990s.

# Court refuses to hear labor case; makes union vote possible

**STOCKTON, Calif. (AP)** — The U.S. Supreme Court refused Monday to hear an appeal of an unfair labor practice case against Diamond Drill Co. of Reno, Nev., that decertified the Teamsters union local.

The justices let stand a National Labor Relations Board ruling saying the farmers' cooperative committed an unfair labor practice in its 1993 placement of a retiring senior.

The board said Diamond Drill would not have to hire a striker for seasonal work — but should not be discriminated against her by offering her a lower-paying job.

The NLRB now must decide whether that complaint is sufficient to overturn a 1993 election the Teamsters Local 601 lost, Diamond Drill spokesman Sandra McBride said. The NLRB previously threw out a decertification vote from a 1992 election.

"We feel strongly that this single issue is simply not of any significance with respect to the total election," Ms. McBride said.

But Lucio Reyes, secretary-

treasurer of the Teamsters' local, hoped the Supreme Court's refusal to act "will help bring both sides to the table and reach a settlement that is decent for both sides."

The strike has gone on nearly seven years. That, Reyes said, "is not good business for

Diamond, not good business for our members."

In September 1991, about 500 of Diamond's permanent and seasonal processing employees went on strike, and the company hired replacement workers to continue operations through the walnut-harvesting season.

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authorities. Clark, a Twin Falls GOP candidate for superintendent, also helped secure \$150,000 for study expansion of the College of Southern Idaho's fine arts building.

Second congressional district candidate Rep. Mark Stubbins, R-Twin Falls, was best known for his cosponsorship of bill requiring young women to obtain parental or judicial consent to have abortions. Two bills to stop people from lying to police or disarming them also

# Lawmakers

await Batt's signature.

Muggers Brewpub Co. tried to convince lawmakers to give a special liquor license on the historic Old Towne building it occupies. The idea didn't wash, but partly at Newcomb's request, the Legislative Council whether to convene an interim committee on the issue this summer.

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# FBI agent details sting against Montana Freeman

**BILLINGS, Mont. (AP)** — An FBI agent on Monday described how he lured the leaders of the Montana Freeman into a sting operation that toppled their multimillion-dollar hot-check operation.

ReRoy Schweitzer, Daniel Petersen and Tom Frank adamantly refused to leave their remote farm stronghold in eastern Montana for fear of arrest, but attorney J. Ed Healy made a way to lure them to a blind spot on the edge.

Healy — "Mike Manson," as Petersen and Frank make it sound — was arrested Feb. 25, 1996 — but the jury won't hear that until Tuesday.

With a mystery writer's sense of drama, U.S. District Judge John Connor presided over the trial for the day at that point.

The arrests of Schweitzer and Petersen triggered an 81-day standoff with the remaining Freeman, ending with their surrender on June 13, 1996.

Using a phony import-export company in New York, he made it sound believable, Healy — "Mike Manson" — had negotiated several of the Freeman's worthless checks. He had also brought the Freeman cash, food, supplies and a \$17,000 typing machine.

He even took their class in Bible studies and lien-writing, Healy testified. He could never get a straight answer about what the Freeman liens any value, he said.

Schweitzer was intrigued because Manson was having more success with the Freeman's bogus warrants than Schweitzer was, Healy said.

"At this time LeRoy and I had a similar relationship," Healy said. "I'd given him \$5,000 and was negotiating other checks."

One of those checks was for \$3 million, Healy said. "What was his motivation?" Healy asked U.S. Attorney Jim Seykora.

"Greed," Healy replied. "Money — that's what he wanted."

Healy now is a supervisory agent in the FBI's telemarketing fraud investigations program, based in Washington, D.C. It was Healy several years ago who

engineered "Operation Disconnect," which produced indictments against some 400 people around the country in connection with telemarketing schemes.

His testimony highlighted the opening of the second week in the trial of six secondary figures among the Freeman who are charged as accessories for helping others avoid arrest on outstanding warrants.

State and federal negotiators who persuaded the remaining Freeman to surrender peacefully and end the standoff testified Monday, and all praised one of the six defendants, Edwin Clark, for his role.

"I met Edwin and I had developed enough of a relationship that if something had happened, he would be there for me," said state Rep. Karl Oles, R-Harrison, who co-authored the major role in the negotiations.

John Connor, chief of the Montana attorney's general's special prosecutions unit, said he never felt threatened by Clark, 47, but also recalled an ominous comment Clark made: "If all our conditions aren't met, we depend on arrests, then cock your cannons."

The other defendants are Edwin Ward, 57, of Salt Lake City; Jon Barr, Nelson, 42, of Marion, Kan.; and Steven C. Hance, 48, and sons James E. Hance, 25, and John R. Hance, 21, of Pocatello.

Healy was called into the Freeman investigation in the summer of 1995 to develop a way to get the Freeman leader, out of their compound where they could be arrested safely. It was considered too dangerous, at first, for an agent to go inside.

During one visit Schweitzer and Edwin Clark took Healy on a six-day tour of the seven, three-and-a-half-acre of farmland the Freeman claimed, stretching to within sight of Fort Peck Lake.

"As a particularly isolated spot, Clark arrested and sitting behind Healy," commented, "This would be a good spot to kill an FBI agent and hide the body."

Healy said he wasn't sure if it was a joke, but covered his feet and shot back, "Edwin, you could kill 100 FBI agents and hide their bodies here!"

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farmers' ability to farm.

Planning and zoning commissions have been reviewing more than 100 years on the ordinance.

The latest version is an adaptation to the county's existing ordinance.

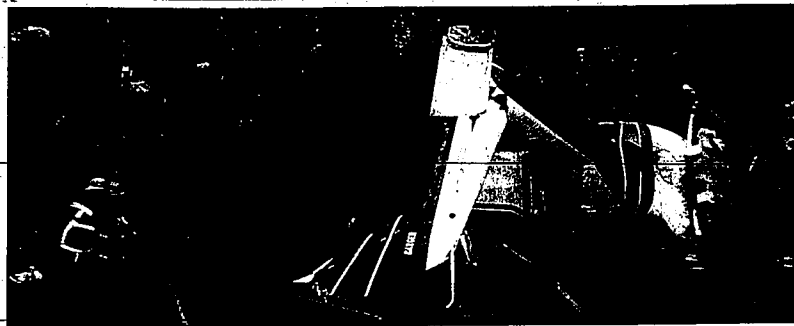
Once completed, the ordinance

would be handed over to the county commissioners, who may hold their own public hearings on the ordinance.

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The Los Angeles City firefighters stand by with a charged hoseline at the scene of a fire department helicopter crash Monday five miles northwest of downtown Los Angeles.

## Fire department helicopter crashes; 4 die

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A Fire Department helicopter crashed Monday as it carried an 11-year-old girl injured in a car wreck to a hospital.

The girl and three other people aboard were killed.

The fuselage of the wrecked helicopter rested on its side

behind a residential neighborhood just south of sprawling Griffith Park. However, the aircraft did not crash near any homes and no one on the ground was injured.

Annette Jarez was helping a park gardener when she heard the engine sputter. She said she

heard a "big boom and then it crashed," about 100 yards from her.

Two paramedics and another crew member were killed. Their names were not released. Details of the condition of the girl was not immediately released.

The Fire Department said the

helicopter was flying from the scene of a traffic accident involving a car and a dump truck on the San Fernando Valley.

The car was reportedly carrying a woman and six other children.

Weather was clear at the time of the crash.

## Critics attack Utah research on vision gene

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Research by Utah geneticists and others implicating a mutant gene in some cases of age-related macular degeneration has been called into question.

Two other groups of scientists have published critiques condemning the study failed to offer statistically convincing evidence linking genetic defects to the disease, a major cause of vision loss among the elderly.

One group, headed by Thaddeus Dryja of Harvard Medical School, said "methodological deficiencies" in the study "call into question their interpretation."

The other team — led by Caroline C.W. Klaver at Erasmus University Medical School in the Netherlands — cited "a flaw in interpretation of the data."

University of Utah geneticist Mark Leppert acknowledged the study had statistical shortcomings but remains convinced the gene causes some cases of age-related macular degeneration.

The critiques were summarized in the Feb. 20 issue of *Science* and published on the journal's Internet web site. So was a response from the study's authors, including Michael Dean of the National Cancer Institute; Leppert and ophthalmologist Paul Bernstein at the U; Johanna Seddon, one of Dryja's Harvard colleagues; and scientists from Baylor College of Medicine in Texas.

The initial study, published in *Science* last Sept. 19, found mutations of a gene named *ABCR1* in 15 percent of a group of 167 AMD patients treated at the U of U and Harvard.

The implication, stated by Leppert and others, was that one-sixth of all AMD cases might be caused by such mutations.

AMD destroys the macula, the part of the retina responsible for central vision, which is needed to read and look straight ahead. It is the most common cause of vision loss among people over 60. About 1 million to 2 million Americans are blind due to AMD, and perhaps another 11 million have milder vision loss.

## WEST IN BRIEF

**Two rafters die in high water, others missing**

AGNESS, Ore. — Heavy rains and melting snow triggered a surge of water that toppled the already treacherous Illinois River bridge, killing at least two rafters, stranding four and leaving as many as 25 missing.

Fire and rescue delayed a helicopter search for two groups of rafters that were stranded Sunday near a dangerous stretch of the river known as the Lower Wall, named for the moss and fern wall that grows above the rocky rapids. But heavy waters prevented rescue boats from launching, but a rescue by helicopter search was under way.

"We can't guarantee they're near until the river goes down," said Curry County sheriff's dispatcher Colleen Swann. "It's just too dangerous."

**Men face arraignment for assault charges**

LOGAN, Utah — A June 8 trial date has been set for three men charged with aggravated assault for allegedly using too much force to detain trespassing non-suspect area Logan Canyon retreat.

John Langston of Doreville, Chris Dwyer and Arthur Pearsall, both of Cooke County, were arraigned Monday on six counts each of the third-degree felony.

Jaycee also is charged with forcible sexual abuse for allegedly touching the breast and buttocks of a female trespasser while searching for her.

The men are accused of using violence to detain 26 young people who occupied the former St. Joseph's Retreat in Logan Canyon on Oct. 10 for a Halloween party.

**More women file suits over strip searches**

SALT LAKE CITY — Three more women have filed suit in federal court over being strip-searched at the Davis County Jail.

The new suits bring to a dozen the number of cases against the county. All those suits, including the three new ones, were filed by Ogden attorney Robert H. Smith.

All of the suits say the county violated the plaintiffs' constitutional rights because it permitted strip searches without reasonable suspicion. Also, plaintiffs allege the searches were improperly applied because they violated the plaintiff with the general jail population.

**Clinton's approval rating is high, even in Utah**

SALT LAKE CITY — Despite Utah, where he finished third in the 1992 election, Republican Clinton's job performance rating so far compares favorably with the challenger.

In fact, the margin of Clinton's approval rating is stanchly Republican (that is, a five-way tie) — 50 percent.

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## 1-armed man faces murder charge

LA HABRA, Calif. (AP) — A one-armed man was accused Monday of killing a 12-year-old boy whose body was cut into pieces and encased in chunks of concrete.

Six other people who had been taken into custody over the weekend for investigation of murder in the slaying of Juan Delgado were freed after police concluded they weren't involved.

John Samuel Ghorbrial, 27,

remained in custody and will be charged with murder, Capt. John Rees said.

Police said the one-armed Ghorbrial suffocated the boy, cut up the body, entombed some of pieces in chunks of concrete — one of them weighing 200 pounds — and scattered the parts.

Rees said investigators have no motive yet and do not know if the boy was sexually assaulted.

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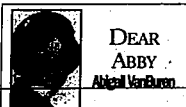
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# Man who brings home bacon makes his wife feel fried

**DEAR ABBY:** My husband thinks the money that I am bringing home makes me the man of the house. I don't like to hear that. I don't like to hear that I am the man of the house. I don't like to hear that I am the man of the house. I don't like to hear that I am the man of the house.

because he paid for it and it's my job to take care of his things. I try to explain that it's hard work to keep up a home and care for the children, but he says he'd change places with me anytime if I could find a job that pays me the same amount of money he makes. He knows I don't have

the skills to do that. He says he loves me, but I don't think that you can love someone you don't value or respect because she doesn't bring home a paycheck. —**FEELING WORTHLESS** IN NEW HAMPSHIRE



**DEAR ABBY**  
Abby Varshover

be married to a millionaire to be paid what you're really worth. Give your husband some food for thought: Schedule dinner a little later for him tonight, and leave this column on his plate for him to digest.

his return. Abby, the man is being harassed. The subject of the harassment is sexual in nature. Sexual harassment, homophobic or otherwise, should not be tolerated in any workplace. "Enough" should ask his co-workers to stop harassing him. If they persist, management should discipline them. If management fails to intervene, this man has a claim against his employer. —**LAURIE LEIBER**

**DEAR LAURIE:** You're right! I failed to see the forest for the trees. Thank you for the astute analysis.

## WEDDING

### MINER-McBRIDE



Chancellor and Katherine McBride

Ceremony at the Aqueduct 1st Ward Chapel.  
A reception was held March 18 at Joseph Smith Memorial Building in Salt Lake City.

**DEAR FEELING WORTHLESS:** In 1989, I printed a letter stating the dollar-and-cents value of a homemaker. At the time, it was \$52,000 a year, and the Employment Cost Index has continually risen. Your husband should be able to do the math. Later, I told another woman who described herself as "only a

housewife": "In your home you are the director of health, education and welfare; the secretary of the treasury; the head of entertainment and public relations; the chairman of the House Rules Committee; and the chief operating officer of family planning. You'd have to

at issue are the "Just Friends" advertisements that appear in some papers. These are the ads aimed not at romantic linkups but those seeking the simpler joys of platonic friendships. "I'm not quite as desperate as I sound," says Alethea Crippen, a 29-year-old who placed an ad last September in the "Matches Just Friends" section of the Chicago

Reader classifieds because she had just moved to Chicago and missed having smart, interesting women friends. "I was pretty lonely," she recalls, after relocating here from Ann Arbor. "It is rather overwhelming to come to a city from a college town, coming out of the academic community where you have people to talk to 24/7 (24 hours a day, 7 days a week)."

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## ENGAGEMENT

### MARGETS-HUNT



Kirk and Margets Hunt

ceremony will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday at the Farmington City Center, 130 N. Main, in Farmington, Utah, and from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Saturday at the Emerson 2nd Ward Church, 950 W. 150 S.

**DEAR FEELING WORTHLESS:** In 1989, I printed a letter stating the dollar-and-cents value of a homemaker. At the time, it was \$52,000 a year, and the Employment Cost Index has continually risen. Your husband should be able to do the math. Later, I told another woman who described herself as "only a housewife": "In your home you are the director of health, education and welfare; the secretary of the treasury; the head of entertainment and public relations; the chairman of the House Rules Committee; and the chief operating officer of family planning. You'd have to

## 'Just Friends' ads pop up across country

Chicago Tribune

**CHICAGO** — The working premise of this story was not too charitable. In fact, it went something like, "Who are these losers?" Or to put it another way, "What kind of lame-o's have to meet friends through a newspaper ad?"

She decided to place the friends ad for "companions to revel in this city." "There are millions of people out there and I'm not going to meet them. If you hate bars, how do you do it?"

Crippen got nine responses. Regrettably, seven of them were from men looking for romance. The two women who responded sounded timid and a little loser-like on the phone.

## ANNIVERSARY



Norma and Dick Lowe

### THE LOWES

**WENDELL** — Dick and Norma Lowe will be honored at an open house Saturday for their 50th wedding anniversary. Friends and relatives are invited to call from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Buhl Clear Lakes Country Club. The couple lived in Jerome, where he worked for Rice



Chevrolet while she owned and operated Norma's Beauty Shop. In 1974, they moved to Wendell, where they still reside. The event is being hosted by their children, Ron (Lana) Lowe of Rupert, Rick (Theo) Lowe of Rupert, Kathy (LeRoy) Gaskell of Boise and Lynda (Tim) O'Neil of Wendell.

**BRUIN NEWS NEEDS YOUR HELP!**

The Twin Falls High School's Bruin News staff members will be attending a national journalism conference April 16-19 in Seattle, Washington. We are seeking donations to help defray our traveling costs, and are \$500 short of our goal. If you would like to help with a cash donation or by donating merchandise for our upcoming garage sale, please call Mr. Vin Cappiello, our advisor, at 733-6551, extension 3062.

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COMICS

**For Better or For Worse**  
By Charles M. Schulz

NEEDS THE WORLD'S LARGEST...  
AS HE SETTLES INTO THE COCKY OF HIS SUPRINTH CAMEL, HE SURVIVES THE DARKENING SKY, LIGHTNING FLASHES IN THE EXIST...  
ONLY THE BRAVEST AND MOST DEDICATED PILOT WOULD FLY IN WEATHER LIKE THIS.  
LOOK AT THIS CUTE (WHERE'D HE GET A DOG LIKE THAT?) PICTURE OF A BOY, AND HIS DOG IN FRONT OF A FIREPLACE.

**Blonde**  
By Lynn Johnston

WHAT HAPPENS NOW?  
WELL, WE HAVE FINISHED - AND ALL OF MONS THINGS TO GO THROUGH.  
WE COULDN'T BRING OURSELVES TO TOUCH ANYTHING SO WE LEFT THE HOUSE EXACTLY THE WAY IT WAS.  
IT'S A STRANGE THING, ELIZABETH. MY MINDS GONE, BUT JUST ENJOYING HER PURSE SEEMS LIKE AN INVASION OF HER PRIVACY!

**Blonde**  
By Scott Adams

I CAN REPLACE YOUR CUBICLES WITH PERSONAL HARBETTES.  
THEY LOOK EXACTLY LIKE CUBICLES, BUT WE'VE MADE HUGE ADVANCES IN WHAT THEY'RE CALLED.  
IF MONEY IS AN ISSUE, YOU COULD START WITH THE 'HELLHOLE JUNIOR' MODEL AND UPGRADE LATER.  
IS IT EXPENSIVE?  
DO YOU HAVE PICTURES?

**Blonde**  
By Lynn Young & Stan Drake

SPRING IS DEFINITELY HERE, BUT I STILL DON'T HEAR THE BIRDS CHIRPING.  
OH GOOD! THEY ARE NOW!

**Blonde**  
By Johnny Hart

THE CALL WAS FROM ALBERT TREMPER.  
WHAT MAKES YOU THINK THAT?  
I THINK, ANYBOD, YOUR CAREER IS IN JEOPARDY.  
ONLY ONE.

**Picks**  
By Brian Crane

SO, THE FIRST WEEKEND IN JUNE IS OUT THEN?  
YES, MOTHER. WE'VE GONE TO GET MARRIED, BUT WE HAVEN'T DECIDED ON A DATE YET.  
WELL, THAT'S FINE. BUT I WOULD WISH YOU THAT A LONG ENGAGEMENT IS PROMISE NOT A GOOD IDEA.  
ON THE PLUS SIDE, IT SHOWS THAT YOU'RE SERIOUS ABOUT THE MARRIAGE.

**Blonde**  
By Jim Davis

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**Denise the Menace**  
By Hank Ketchum

JUST CLOSE THE DOOR, SHORRY. WE'D NOT OFFER TRUSS BENEFITS.

**Blonde**  
By Chance Browne

YOUR CHECKS ARE MISSING.  
PLEASE ALLOW ME TO SIGN THEM.  
NO, I'VE INGESTED THEM.  
IT'S YOUR TURN.  
WE CALLED A TRUCE, CAN WE HAVE SEPARATE CHECKS?

**The Family Circus**  
By Bill Keane

Mommy will be good on the jury. She can always tell if you did something naughty.

**Blonde**  
By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

EVERYTHING FROM GOOD EVENING, MY LOW-LIFE PEASANTS TO "GOOD NIGHT AND GOD BLESS YOU YERKS".  
WHAT PART?  
MORNING... THE SPEECH-WRITERS THEY SAY YOU NEED TO PUNCH THIS UP A BIT.

**White birds catch fish better**  
Those who eat elephants get 100 times as much meat from one kill as do those who eat antelopes.  
Told you about the 11-inch cigarette called "Head Fly" sold in the 1930s. Client says they were a tax dodge. They came five in a pack. You get paid tax on the five, but were advised to cut each into four to get 20.  
Those who hunt kangaroos say night is the best time to do it.  
You know why most seabirds are white? Because for a billion years white birds have been better able than dark birds to get close enough unseen to the fish to catch same.  
A. That's what the tale-tellers of old called a magic potion or charm thought to arouse sexual desire in some targeted person.  
Slyish ladies of three centuries ago wore those feathery carrot leaves in their hair.  
Q. What's the first territory outside North America to be claimed by the United States?  
A. The Pacific's Midway Islands. In 1867.  
Those who know their baseball say the first catcher's mask was worn in 1875, but they don't say who wore it. That was the year a Chinese orchardman in Oregon developed the Bing cherry. Growers in Washington's Yakima Valley came out with their first apples. And U.S. inventor E. Bean put together an orange crate to serve the orange market worldwide. Back to baseball shortly. Stand by. It was Charles Darwin's cousin, one Sir Francis Galton, who in 1892 developed fingerprint identification into a sort of science.  
Not all students of crime know that never in her lifetime was Ma Barker charged with any felony.

**Blonde**  
By Chris Browne

NONSENSE! WHERE WOULD THE WORLD BE WITHOUT LEGAL CONTRACTS?  
YEAH, BUT A CONTRACT TO TAKE OUT THE GARBAGE?!

**Horoscope**  
Sydney Omar

**WHAT'S WHAT?**  
L.M. Boyd

**IF MARCH 24 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:**  
You have unusual voice, can become vicar of sweet tooth, appreciate drama, art, literature and are magnetically drawn to those areas. Taurus, Libra, Scorpio person play fascinating roles in your life. You have these letters, initials in names: F, O, X. You enjoy art objects, luxury items that are most persons. Your credo: "I might live wild, old, water - but I cannot live without love!"  
ARIES (March 21-April 19): Take cold plunge into future. Luck rides with you; know it and act accordingly. Injust. Style. You are due to have astonishing luck in matters of speculation. Leo respected.  
TAURUS (April 20-May 20): What you want for art is done. Expect delay with defeat. Career advancement part of scenario. Cancer nature becomes cool. Aries person will also play dynamic role.  
GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Lunar aspect coincides with travel, publishing, philosophy, awareness of spiritual values. Focus on determination, inner wisdom. Sagittarian will play outstanding role.  
CANCER (June 21-July 22): Focus on detecting errors, saving the day. You'll be seen. Play waiting game. Use your response: "If it works, so it." Networking process under way, once you connect Scorpio.  
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Attention revolves around legal agreements, public relations, decision associated with marriage. Be ready for change, travel, variety of sensations. You'll hear these words: "I'm sorry."  
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Attention revolves around legal agreements, public relations, decision associated with change of residence, marital status. Packaging very important for presentation of product. Libra makes decision affecting career.  
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Time on your side. Play waiting game. Do not be coerced into making snap decision. Pious. Virgo person will play a role in your life. People confirm you, want to know more about spiritualism.  
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Those who thought you were long gone are in for rude awakening. Make this your year. Power plays by leg and body and line. Love relationship molders. You're keen to know motivation. You're keen to know motivation.  
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Universal appeal. People want to be with you. You will not be thwarted by distance, language obstacles. Travel, read and write; do not connect.  
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Answer: Yes, leg of past, take cold plunge into future. Answer to each question: Affirmative. Love is real. You're keen to know motivation. You will not be thwarted by distance, language obstacles. Travel, read and write; do not connect.  
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Moon in your sign. Take initiative, be intuitive intellect. Circumstances that were evasive are now moving in your favor. Important people are due to connect you - be available, not obnoxious.  
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You missed opportunity, but now you get second chance. Interpret dream symbol; it could show you your future. You're keen to know motivation. You will not be thwarted by distance, language obstacles. Travel, read and write; do not connect.

**Blonde**  
By Mort Walker

HOW COME BEESLE DOESN'T HAVE TO RUN THE BUSINESS? HE'S A HANDS-ON MAN.  
HE WAS GAINING ME SUCH A HARD TIME.  
I DECIDED TO MAKE HIM AN "OBSTACLE".

**Monday's Puzzle Solv'd**

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**Blonde**  
By Bob Thaves

OH, I GET IT! IT'S A ZEN THING!

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**Blonde**  
By Art Sansom & Chip

YOU WOULDN'T BELIEVE ME IF I TOLD YOU!  
I'VE DECIDED TO GIVE YOU A PROMOTION!  
I DON'T BELIEVE IT!  
RIGHT!

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## LEGAL NOTICE

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC COMMENT PERIOD, PUBLIC MEETINGS AND A HEARING CONCERNING FISCAL YEAR 1999 WASTEWATER AND DRINKING WATER CONSTRUCTION ASSISTANCE STATE AND FEDERAL FISCAL YEAR 1999 INTEREST PLAN (IUP) FOR DRINKING WATER**

This notice is providing public information regarding requirements of Section 02.03 of IDAPA 16.01.20, Idaho Department of Health and Welfare Rules for Administration of Section 02.03 of IDAPA 16.01.21, Idaho Department of Health and Welfare Rules for Administration of Wastewater Treatment Facilities.

The Division of Environmental Quality (DEQ) has announced a comment period, public meetings and one public hearing concerning the following documents: 1. The Fiscal Year 1999 State Drinking Water Loan Program Priority List and associated Intended Use Plan (IUP); and 2. The Fiscal Year 1999 State Wastewater and Loan Program Priority Lists and associated Intended Use Plan (IUP).

The purpose of the meetings and hearing will be to present and explain the information contained in the priority list and to explain the relationship between the drinking water priority list and its associated IUP. Opportunities will be provided for each comment period to discuss the lists and IUP. Copies of the lists and drinking water IUP are available for public review at the following locations:

Drinking Water and Wastewater Bureau  
1410 N. Hilton, 2nd Floor, Boise, ID 83706  
208-342-5331, Contact: Amy J. Anderson  
Pocatello Regional Office  
224 South Main, Pocatello, ID 83204  
208-236-8160, Contact: Eric Stewart  
Boise Regional Office  
1445 North Broadway, Boise, ID 83706  
208-373-0550, Contact: Jack Garratt  
Twin Falls Regional Office  
208 N. Franklin Road, Twin Falls, ID 83301  
208-736-2100, Contact: Greg Mabee  
Lawletton Regional Office  
2110 North Parkway, Coeur d'Alene, ID 83814  
208-769-1422, Contact: John Trudell

The schedules for public hearing and hearing follow:

1118 F. Street, Lawletton, ID 83501  
208-799-4377, Contact: Jerry Shafer  
Lawletton Regional Office  
900 State, Suite 8B, Idaho Falls, ID 83402  
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**DELIVERY:** FT. person needed. Apply in person at 129 N. Alder, Jerome, Idaho. 311

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**CONSTRUCTION:** Looking for experienced, loyal person w/ knowledge of building materials and hyslar. Must have driver's license. 733-1120

**COORDINATOR:** South Central Community Center Agency has opening for a full time Recreation/Leisure Development Coordinator in our Administration Office. Must have 3 yrs. exp. in Recreation. West, Twin Falls, ID. Position opens at 11:30 AM on 3/10/99. Call 324-7259.

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**INTERNSHIPS:** These are paid positions at The Times-News for the summer of 1998. Internships are expected to be completed by August 15, 1998. Applications should be submitted to: Mary Karon, The Times-News, 833 S. Main, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

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"How did you beat the game on board 27?" asked a duplicate player. "Did West lead a club to get the trick?"

"No, it wasn't that easy," was the reply. "He led diamonds, but I was lucky enough to see through South's deception..."

South holds: ♠ 8 3 ♥ A Q 10 9 3 ♦ A 5 4 ♣ A 5 4

North holds: ♠ 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2 ♥ K 10 3 ♦ K 10 3 ♣ K 10 3

ANSWER: Four spades. An easy choice. Two-card support and two aces should give partner a comfortable route to game.

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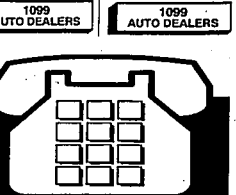
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## COMING EVENTS

- Community forum set for 7 to 9 p.m. today in the Con Paulos leadership conference room, 901 S. Lincoln in Jerome. For more information, call the school district at 324-2392.
- Magic Valley Doll Club, 1 p.m. Thursday at 130 W. Main in Jerome. For more information, call 324-7845 or 536-5367.
- Young Riders 4-H Horse Club trail ride, 10 a.m. Saturday at the arena at the Lincoln County Fairgrounds. For more information, call 896-2023.
- Members of the Jerome County Museum Board of Directors are looking for volunteers to serve at the museum during its hours of operation. To volunteer or for more information, call 324-5641.
- Desert Sage Quilters, 7 p.m. Thursday in the KMYT Community Room, 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. in Twin Falls. For more information, call Lynn at 734-2652.
- Buhl High School Music Department concert, 7 p.m. Friday in the auditorium at the Buhl Middle School.
- Disabled American Veterans Chili and Stew Feed, 5 p.m. Saturday at the DAV Hall, 459 Shoup in Twin Falls.
- Snake River Chapter of the Idaho Archaeological Society, 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Twin Falls Public Library Program Room, lower level.
- Twin Falls Elks Lodge 1163, 8 p.m. Saturday at the Elks Lodge, 205 Shoshone St. N.
- Tickets for Wild Blue Country are now available at The Times-News offices in Twin Falls and Burley.
- Mini-Cassia Singles, 7 p.m. Saturday at 1901 W St. (no carpool to Jerome for the dance). For more information, call 436-9435, 678-5407 or 678-5328.
- An open house for Dr. Thomas F. Morley, 4 to 6 p.m. Wednesday at Price's Cafe, 2444 Overland Ave. #1.
- Marion Tolman will celebrate her 80th birthday at 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday at the United Methodist Church Fellowship hall, 450 E. 27th St.
- Check fraud seminar, 7 to 8 a.m. April 3 at Connor's Cafe.
- Mini-Cassia Coalition for Adolescent Pregnancy, 3:30 p.m. Thursday at the Public Health Department conference room, 2311 Parko Ave.

## Beanbag chair sparks creation of reading room

By Steve Koebler  
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — A big beanbag chair was the inspiration for Wendell Middle School resource room students. They created a reading room for themselves.

Students spruced up an old classroom with fresh paint and wall maps, assembled a library and began seeking additional furniture.

"What brought it on (to improve the room) was everybody trying to get on the beanbag first," seventh-grader David Crosby said. "It's the most comfortable thing in the world."

"The kids love it," said resource room teacher Ruth Ann Dewey, who brought the chair to the room. "I take it wherever I teach school."

The chair's popularity fostered the desire for more such chairs, and that led to the reading room development project.

"Mrs. Dewey asked us if we wanted to make the room nicer," Crosby said. "The students did. Crosby led in the room's painting and eighth-grader Steven McFarlin led the effort to create the room's library. Crosby said seventh-grader Nick



Wendell Middle School students Jill Pearson and Steven McFarlin sit on the beanbag chair inside the school's new reading room. The two helped create the reading room's library.

Farnes suggested the white room be painted blue. The proposed color won students' approval.

"I think it's more relaxing," Crosby said. Crosby said science teacher Jackie Carlson gave him the idea for painting white clouds on the ceiling, and that led to the reading room development project.

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Bookshelves for the room were provided by teacher Harold Jones' shop class.

McFarlin chose subscriptions to a number of magazines — paid for with profits from the room's candy sales — and brought to life his idea to have a newspaper shelf.

"The kids have just done a wonderful job," Dewey said. "They've been excited to improve reading on their own."

"They're a creative bunch of kids," Principal Dr. Marcia Walker said.

Times-News correspondent Steve Koebler may be reached in Wendell at 536-2545.

## Life-threatening problems challenge Hailey student



Recently placing in the nation's top 1 percent in the Iowa Test of Basic Skills eight months after undergoing surgery to remove a brain aneurysm, 9-year-old Jared Stolzfus plays with his pet Rooft outside his Hailey home.

By Barbara Nelgert  
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — Jared Stolzfus is just 9 years old, but he has battled a rare, life-threatening illness and yet continued to excel in a national standardized test.

Jared scored a composite ranking in the 99th percentile on the Iowa Test of Basic Skills in the national test administered in the Blaine County School District last fall. This score means Jared scored better than 99 percent of the third graders across the nation.

"It's a pretty easy test," Jared said. "All the teachers have already taught us all that was on the test."

With strong interests in math, science, Nintendo-64, and comic books, Jared says his worst score on the Iowa Test of Skills was in spelling, a skill that Jared works to improve.

While the test may have seemed easy for Jared, his teachers and parents expressed amazement that he was able to do so well after spending half of second grade and last summer coping with an extended illness of unknown origin and the subsequent surgery which saved his life.

"Life prepares you for a lot of things, but this was a real shock," Jared's mother, Judy Stolzfus, said. "Always a healthy, active child, Jared got sick in February 1997. His parents thought he had the flu when he began vomiting.

But when Jared continued to throw up every three to 10 days and had pressure behind his right eye, his parents searched for medical help to determine the exact cause of his ailments.

After six months without a reliable explanation, a CT-scan found a mass in Jared's brain. Initial diagnosis indicated a brain tumor. Expecting the best and praying that the worst would not happen to their son, in mid-July the Stolzfus' traveled to the Philadelphia Children's Hospital to get the surgical expertise necessary for the complex procedure.

Further examinations and an MRI confirmed that Jared did not have a brain tumor, but an aneurysm, an extremely rare, but life-threatening occurrence in children.

The standard procedure to remove an aneurysm is to cut through the skull to reach the affected site. An extensive recovery period follows.

Jared underwent eight hours of surgery in which a non-invasive procedure inserted a platinum coil through his body and into the carotid artery in his brain to pinch off the blood flow and stop the aneurysm, his mother said.

In addition to the surgeon's expertise, Jared's youth and positive outlook are credited for the success of the risky procedure.

After two days in the intensive care unit and one more day in the hospital, Jared and his parents were on their way back to Idaho.

"I do not know if we were going to be in Philadelphia for three months or more, it was great to hear him laugh on the airplane," Judy Stolzfus said.

Jared's attitude is what amazes his Gifted and Talented Education teacher Kristy Turco.

"He keeps right on going, he keeps right on plugging along and never misses a beat," Turco said.

Turco said if you weren't aware of his medical experiences, you'd never know he'd been through anything at all.

Jared downplays his medical experiences, he downplays his own abilities, he's humble and he's quick to point out other kids' abilities, Turco said.

While Jared has his sights set to be a writer, mathematician, scientist or artist, he keeps grounded through his love of comic books, balancing his inquisitiveness by reading "Scientific American" magazines and the book "Time Traveler."

Aside from exceptional test scores, Turco sees another side to Jared which can't be measured on any standardized test.

"Jared makes profound statements and has the ability to sum everything up - he makes things we overlook very obvious," Turco said.

Partly because of Jared's why, when a doctor initially prescribed anti-depressants to combat Jared's condition, Jared said, "Garfield and Archie comic books should be read and prescribed by doctors instead of Prozac."

## The ABCs of dedication

By H. R. Wetzel  
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — "Jerome is a better place because of Rosie Dockstader," Superintendent of the Jerome School District Jim Cobble said.

Dockstader is in her 22nd year of teaching sixth-grade students at Central Elementary school. She has taught in the same room and students still use some of the same desks and chairs she started with in 1976.

"My students are still the same after all these years," Dockstader said. "They want to learn and they need to know I expect them to learn and know they can."

One of her current students, Linda Kistinger, said, "Mrs. Dockstader always encourages us to get A's and B's. She is always saying, 'Come on, you can do it. I know you can do it.'"

Other students, Brad Emerson, Cassandra Prizeron, Tim Bushnell, Bryce

Morrison and James Walker, also chimed in their praise. They talked about being given a stick of gum for turning in all of their math problems or being granted free time outside.

"Since sixth graders are 'on the growing edge of life and of learning, they are my favorite age to teach," Dockstader said. "At first, I didn't think I would like the sixth grade, but now I wouldn't trade it for any other grade."

"Rosie is an example of one of the many good teachers the Jerome School District has. When you think in terms of the last 21 years, Rosie has effected the lives of many, many children," Cobble said. "Rosie becomes personally involved in the lives of the children and you don't find that very often. She is a perfect role model for our kids."

Dr. Wilma Jones, Central Elementary school principal, said, "She's a master teacher who works wonderfully well with children — always pleasant and affirming with her students."



Rosie Dockstader shows a moment with her sixth-grade students at Central Elementary School.

Students in Dockstader's class are Cassandra Prizeron, Angelica Choza, Paula Gill, Linda Kistinger, Cassandra Young, James Walker, Toyah Lueden, Christine Roberts, Tara Colson, Jose Alvarez, Tim

Bushnell, Tyler Luna, Jay Newman, Ryan Mandis, Ben Hernandez, Eleazar Hernandez, Nick Romney, Lorin Gardner, Frank Ferriola, Jon Jackson, Miles Greer, Bryce Morrison and Brad Everson.





## Oil exporters pledge production cut

### Move could boost prices at gasoline pump by 5 cents in coming weeks

**LONDON** — After the oil market crashed to its lowest level in nearly a decade, the world's biggest petroleum exporters have pledged to come to the rescue by slashing production.

Oil cartels and consumers alike were left wondering Monday if OPEC and its new allies in Mexico and Oman can deliver on that promise.

Futures prices surged wildly, and analysts predicted retail gasoline prices would inch higher in coming weeks.

But even if the oil producers manage to restrict output, the deal likely will mean that consumers only will be getting less of a bargain, rather than facing a new era of high prices.

Analysts expect the deal, initially announced by OPEC heavyweight Saudi Arabia and Venezuela and non-OPEC producers Mexico, could in some ways turn out to be self-defeating.

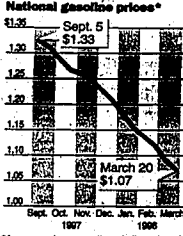
Prices soared on futures markets even before a single barrel of output was actually cut, and higher prices could create the inevitable temptation for producers to scale again promptly more than they agreed — thus hurting prices again.

"The problem they're going to face is the market is going to soon find out that the production cuts are a mirage," said Larry Goldstein, president of Petroleum Industry Research Associates, a New York consulting firm.

But Goldstein said the effort to restrict the supply of oil could be misguided — even if producers hold to the Organization of Petroleum Exporting

### Falling prices?

Leading oil producers agreed this weekend to reduce production in an attempt to halt falling gasoline prices.



\*Average price per gallon of all grades of gasoline, including taxes, according to a survey of 10,000 gasoline stations nationwide.

Source: Lundberg Energy Inc., AP

Countries and outside come up with only a portion of the planned cuts.

The oil producers want to remove from 1.6 million to 2 million barrels of oil from the market a day — and individual nations have announced cuts totalling some 1.5 million barrels.

Goldstein figures the real number will

be closer to 650,000 barrels — still a sizable amount of oil in a market that instantly shook off its bearish psychology.

Prices had been plunging ever since OPEC's decision in November to raise its official production ceiling by 10 percent. The decline also was attributed to lower demand from Asia's battered economies and the unusually mild winter in parts of the United States.

Now, U.S. motorists will likely see gasoline pump prices rise by 5 cents a gallon over the next few weeks, but that needs to be put in context, Goldstein said.

"Gasoline is down 18 to 20 cents a gallon versus a year ago," he said.

Plunging energy prices have been a boon for the American economy by restraining inflation to virtually nothing and spreading the blow from Asia's financial troubles.

The Labor Department reported last week that energy prices added 2.2 percent to GNP in February, holding the overall increase in the Consumer Price Index to a scant 0.1 percent. Since September, crude oil prices have plummeted from \$23 a barrel to less than \$15.

On Monday, light sweet crude oil to be delivered in May shot up by \$2.89, to \$17.50 per barrel, in early dealings on the New York Mercantile Exchange. But oil futures soon retreated to \$16.40 per barrel by early afternoon, up \$1.75 on the day.

At the center for Global Energy Studies in London, senior oil analyst Colin Clark acknowledged the oil producers will be tempted to violate their agreement if prices rise.

The Associated Press

**NEW YORK** — The Dow industrials' assault on 9,000 was interrupted Monday amid concerns that efforts by the world's top petroleum exporters to boost oil prices will aggravate inflation and trim corporate profits.

The Dow Jones industrial average sank sharply in the final minutes of trading to finish the day down 30.18 at 8,816.25. That erased nearly a third of the Dow's 300-point gain during its five record-setting sessions last week.

While blue-chip stocks struggled, broad-market indexes were mixed, and the American Stock Exchange composite index reached its fourth-straight record close.

"Yes, the news of the higher oil prices played into this market," said Ricky Harrington, technical analyst at Intertrade/Johnson Lane in Charlotte, N.C. "But people aren't entirely selling out of this market. The supply-demand equation is still in favor of the bull."

With no new economic news released Monday, Wall Street focused on rising oil prices. In recent days, many of the world's leading exporters have said they will reduce oil production in order to lift sagging prices.

That follows the collapse of prices in recent months, after OPEC agreed in November to increase its stated output ceiling by 10 percent. Last week, oil prices slumped to the lowest level in nearly 10 years.

For stock investors, concerns emerged quickly on Monday that higher oil prices could revive inflation and hurt corporate earnings by raising manufacturers' energy costs.

### Market in brief

March 23, 1998

Market	Change
DOW Industrials	↓ 30.18
NYSE	↓ 17.45
S&P 500	↓ 10.95
AMEX	↑ 1.09
S&P MidCap	↑ 1.09
NASDAQ	↑ 1.09

**NYSE Daily**

Index	Value
Dow Jones Ind. Avg.	8,816.25
S&P 500	1,095.55
NYSE Composite	775,330.70
AMEX	1,201.25

Composite volume: 775,330,700  
1997 avg. comp. vol.: 630,285,750

The Dow Jones transportation average was down more than 2 percent, with the biggest declines coming in airline stocks, like AMR and Delta.

"The rise in the price of oil essentially will hurt areas of the economy," said Larry Washen, market analyst at Prudential Securities. "But it doesn't mean that inflation is around the corner."

### NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Stock	Price	Change
IBM	125.00	+1.00
Microsoft	38.00	+0.25
Apple	35.00	+0.10
Oracle	25.00	+0.50
Sun	20.00	+0.20
HP	18.00	+0.15
Intel	15.00	+0.10
Motorola	12.00	+0.05
Qualcomm	10.00	+0.05
Lucent	8.00	+0.05
Verizon	7.00	+0.05
WorldCom	6.00	+0.05
Time Warner	5.00	+0.05
Home Depot	4.00	+0.05
Wal-Mart	3.00	+0.05
Target	2.00	+0.05
Walmart	1.00	+0.05

### MARKET SUMMARY

Index	Value	Change
NYSE	775,330.70	-17.45
AMEX	1,201.25	+1.09
NASDAQ	1,201.25	+1.09
S&P 500	1,095.55	-10.95
Dow Jones	8,816.25	-30.18
Volume	772,573,860	
Advancers	1,269	
Decliners	1,632	
Unchanged	172	
Total Issues	3,022	
New Highs	27	
New Lows	22	
Volume	43,599,800	

### NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Stock	Price	Change
Alcatel	35.00	+0.50
Arcor	25.00	+0.20
Avaya	20.00	+0.10
Bay	15.00	+0.05
Boji	10.00	+0.05
Chips	8.00	+0.05
Comcast	7.00	+0.05
Conquest	6.00	+0.05
Core	5.00	+0.05
Crucial	4.00	+0.05
Digital	3.00	+0.05
Eastman	2.00	+0.05
Equinix	1.00	+0.05
GenCorp	0.50	+0.02
Global	0.40	+0.02
Green	0.30	+0.02
Health	0.20	+0.01
Home	0.15	+0.01
Inter	0.10	+0.01
Invest	0.08	+0.01
Int'l	0.07	+0.01
Int'l	0.06	+0.01
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### INDEXES

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S&P 500	1,095.55	-10.95
Dow Jones	8,816.25	-30.18
NASDAQ	1,201.25	+1.09
AMEX	1,201.25	+1.09
NYSE	775,330.70	-17.45
Volume	43,599,800	

### STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Stock	Price	Change
Alcatel	35.00	+0.50
Arcor	25.00	+0.20
Avaya	20.00	+0.10
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Crucial	4.00	+0.05
Digital	3.00	+0.05
Eastman	2.00	+0.05
Equinix	1.00	+0.05
GenCorp	0.50	+0.02
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### AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

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Chips	8.00	+0.05
Comcast	7.00	+0.05
Conquest	6.00	+0.05
Core	5.00	+0.05
Crucial	4.00	+0.05
Digital	3.00	+0.05
Eastman	2.00	+0.05
Equinix	1.00	+0.05
GenCorp	0.50	+0.02
Global	0.40	+0.02
Green	0.30	+0.02
Health	0.20	+0.01
Home	0.15	+0.01
Inter	0.10	+0.01
Invest	0.08	+0.01
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Int'l	0.02	+0.01
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MARKETS

CLOSING FUTURES

Table with columns for market type (e.g., Soybean, Corn, Wheat), contract details, and price changes.

BEANS

Table listing various bean contracts (e.g., Soybean Meal, Soybean Oil) and their market status.

GRAINS

Table listing grain contracts (e.g., Corn, Soybean, Wheat) and their market status.

POTATOES/ONIONS

Table listing potato and onion contracts and their market status.

Table listing various futures contracts (e.g., Crude Oil, Natural Gas, Gold) and their market status.

SUGAR

Table listing sugar contracts (e.g., Sugar #11, Sugar #12) and their market status.

LIVESTOCK

Table listing livestock contracts (e.g., Live Cattle, Hogs, Pigs) and their market status.

METALS

Table listing metal contracts (e.g., Gold, Silver, Platinum) and their market status.

Large table listing various mutual funds with columns for fund name, category, and performance metrics.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Advertisement for 1998 Subaru Outback. Includes a photo of the car, text describing features like ABS brakes, heated seats, and power windows, and a price of \$284.56/month. Also includes contact information for Canyon Motors Subaru.

Anti-spam software hits market

EMERYVILLE, Calif. (AP)—Computer users tired of a steady diet of "spam," take heart: Internet service providers are getting new tools to block junk e-mail from reaching everything from pornography to get-rich-quick schemes.

The author of Sendmail, the electronic post office program used on about 75 percent of the computers that route e-mail to recipients, today announced anti-spam additions to the latest version of the software.

Spam — named after a Monty Python skit involving a dinner menu of "Spam, Spam, Bacon, eggs and Spam" — accounts for an estimated 10 percent of all e-mail worldwide, clogging recipients' inboxes and slowing routing computers.

The issue has pitted computer users, privacy rights activists and Internet service providers against companies that split out millions of advertisements a day. Most spammers conceal their own e-mail addresses, making it hard for computer users to retaliate.

Alman said he would continue to offer Sendmail as freeware, but it is available for sale on the Internet.

Randall Winchester, a computer systems administrator at the University of Maryland at College Park who helped Alman test his new tool, said the new software deflects thousands of e-mail messages an hour from the university's more than 40,000 student e-mail accounts.

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