



The Times

Twin Falls, Idaho/93rd year, No. 111

Tuesday, April 21, 1998

50 cents

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Mostly sunny with mild winds from the east. High in the lower 70s, low 40. **Page A2**

MAGIC VALLEY

To the max: Jerome County officials are saying their justice system is showing signs of strain. **Page C1**



New address: The Twin Falls Boys and Girls club is marking its move to the CSI campus. **Page C1**

SPORTS

It was no tea party: Results from Monday's annual running of the Boston Marathon. **Page B1,2**

Goody's for Earnhardt: Dale Earnhardt claims the top spot at the Goody's 500. **Page B1**



Who's who in A-2? Jerome and Wood River took to the baseball diamond Monday in an A-2 conference matchup. **Page B1**

OPINION

Jets: BLM objections to an Air Force training-range proposal are good news and bad, today's editorial says. **Page A10**

COMMUNITY

Know your neighbors: Find out who they are and the great things they do. **Page D1**

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CLASSIFIED

K.M. sold her 1995 Yamaha PW-50 by using The Times-News Marketplace. Just call...

733-0931 or in Burley 677-4042

City hikes fees at falls

By William Brock Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Drivers will pay a little more to enter Shoshone Falls and Bierkes Lake parks, but the Idaho Power Co. will pay a lot more to uphold its end of a dollar-for-dollar match to finance improvements in the area.

With little public opposition, a proposal to boost motor vehicle fees to \$3 swept to unanimous approval at Monday's City Council meeting; bus fees were hiked to \$20. After the vote, the council continued to shake the money tree by dedicating \$200,000 to

Council also pledges \$200,000 toward Idaho Power match

New fees

Driver motor fees will rise from \$2 to \$3 for Shoshone Falls and Bierkes Lake. The bus fee will increase from \$10 to \$20.

The amount for just a \$25, but it is now limited to two vehicles. Formerly, the \$25 fee covered passes for as many as three vehicles from the same household.

capitalize on Idaho Power's offer. "If they're going to match us dollar for dollar, then we want to justify that park as

soon as possible," Councilman Tom Mikesell told *The Times-News*. "We just put a big piece of pie in their face."

The \$200,000 pledge was proposed by Councilman Chris Talkington.

After the meeting, Idaho Power's community relations specialist Dan Olmstead described the decision as "a little bit surprising."

"I think the timetable just got upped," Olmstead said.

The higher motor vehicle fees will pay for improvements at the two city parks.

Please see COUNCIL, Page A2

THE PIPELINE



Above: Clark Rollins, special agent-in-charge at the Idaho Criminal Investigation Bureau in Twin Falls, records on a scale the amount of methamphetamine recovered as evidence in varied drug busts in the Magic Valley. Below: Each piece of evidence, like this half ounce of 'crank,' is sealed after running a field test to verify the contents. The sample is then logged, showing the exhibit's chain of custody during the prosecution of a suspect charged with possession of crank.

Most crank doesn't come from local labs, but from elsewhere

By Kent McCleary Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The two sides in the Magic Valley's intensifying drug war — the police fighting the exploding use of crank, and the dealers pushing the stimulant — see many of the same things.

When you consider the police statistics, or the dealers' and users' anecdotal evidence, the view is pretty much the same from either vantage point.

There is a growing demand for crank — and a growing supply, either produced locally or trafficked into the Magic Valley.

By the numbers

The police evidence suggests thousands

Blaine County drug bust — C1

of crank users in the Magic Valley. • The Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department handled 101 cases involving drugs during 1997, 55 involving methamphetamine, said Sheriff



Wayne Touseley. • Twin Falls police handled 216 cases involving drug possession last year and 207 cases involving drug paraphernalia. Police say the clear majority of those cases involve methamphetamine, often in concert with other drugs.

Countywide, law enforcement agencies took reports of 1,080 burglaries and 2,925 thefts in 1997, according to preliminary statistics from the Idaho Department

Meth

A Times-News Series

The Magic Valley's new drug war

of Law Enforcement. The bulk of these cases — 789 burglaries and 2,477 larcenies — occurred within Twin Falls city limits, the Twin Falls Police Department said. Law officers uniformly say 90 percent of the burglaries and thefts in Twin Falls County are related to methamphetamine. Drug users steal to support their habit, police say, and they'll steal anything they can sell or trade for drugs.

Please see METH, Page A2

TF invites public to plan its birthday party

City turns 100 soon

By Pat Marcantonio Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Celebrating the 100th birthday of Twin Falls could be the biggest party of the century.

But an arts, historical and community center could be the centennial's legacy for the next 100 years.

At a meeting Wednesday, organizers hope to start searching for members to serve on a city centennial commission and volunteers to work on committees, said Howard Allen, a City Council member. "We're trying to get the key players hooked up," he said. "Our target is to get 100 people working."

The idea for the centennial sprang from a feasibility study commissioned by the Magic Valley Arts Council to turn a grain silo in Old Towne into an arts center, said

Kathy McMillan, an arts board member also working on the centennial.

The study determined an arts center couldn't support itself, but a partnership with businesses or other groups was needed to remodel the granary and operate there long-term.

The granary art center concept has evolved from a sole project to becoming part of a larger effort — the centennial, she said.

Please see BIRTHDAY, Page A2

Jury finds for abortion clinics; awards damages

The Associated Press

CHICAGO — A federal jury today found that three national leaders of the anti-abortion movement committed acts of extortion against abortion clinics and awarded more than \$85,000 in damages.

The jury of two men and four women, which had deliberated since Thursday, found that the defendants damaged two clinics' ability to do business over more than 15 years.

"If they had a message that was good enough, they wouldn't have to barricade doors. It's only because their message is so weak that they have to resort to these tactics," said Fay Clayton, the attorney for the National Organization for Women and two abortion clinics that brought the lawsuit.

The jury of two men and four women, which had deliberated since Thursday, awarded the two clinics \$85,926.92 in damages. The judge is expected to automatically triple that figure under the Racketeer Influenced and Corrupt Organizations law, under which the civil lawsuit was filed.

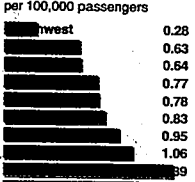
The amount also could grow considerably since other clinics now can seek damages under the class action suit if they can prove in court that they, too, were harmed by the defendants. The jurors determined there was a nationwide enterprise involving 21 acts of extortion, including threats of physical violence. Most involved blockades of clinic doorways.

Top airlines

Airline ratings in a recent survey were based on 19 criteria, including on-time performance, safety, customer complaints, price of ticket and mishandled baggage. A look:

- Top 5 airlines overall**
- 1 Southwest
 - 2 Alaska
 - 3 Continental
 - 4 American
 - 5 United

1997 average total complaints per 100,000 passengers



Source: Air Travel Consumer Report, U.S. Department of Transportation, Office of Aviation Enforcement and Proceedings

Airlines are better, but customers complain more

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Passengers are increasingly upset with the treatment they receive from airlines despite apparent gains in overall quality, an aviation study says.

Rating the major airlines individually, the study puts Southwest at the top for a third straight year. US Airways is 10th and last.

The most common complaints stemmed from flight trouble, including delayed, canceled and diverted flights. But the university researchers who conducted the study said passengers often weren't as upset with those problems as with their airlines' inability or refusal to explain the situation accurately.

"A lot of times they consider an ignorant consumer is bliss," said Dean Hendley, a marketing professor at Wichita State University. He co-authored the survey with Brent Bures of the University of Nebraska Aviation Institute.

The study, released Monday, ranked the quality of the nation's major carriers with Southwest again leading the way.

Jumping into second place in its first year in the survey was Alaska Airlines, while the previous No. 2, American Airlines, fell to fourth. Continental Airlines, which has concentrated on improving its on-time performance and baggage handling, rose to third.

In 1994, the Houston-based Continental had ranked last in the annual study, known as the Airline Quality Rating, which rates airlines with over \$1 billion in annual business.

THE REGION

Carnas Prairie

High: 67 Low: 33
Mostly sunny becoming partly cloudy by tonight. Partly cloudy conditions persist Wednesday.

Treasure Valley

High: 77 Low: 48
Mostly sunny becoming partly cloudy by tonight. Partly cloudy conditions persist Wednesday.

Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley

High: 65 Low: 26
Mostly sunny. Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday.

Eastern Idaho

High: 68 Low: 34
Sunny and warmer with light variable wind. Fair tonight. Mostly sunny and warm Wednesday.

Northern Idaho

High: 71 Low: 44
Sunny and warmer with southeast wind S to 10 mph. Clear tonight. Sunny Wednesday morning. Becoming partly cloudy.

Northern Utah

High: 70 Low: 43
Sunny and warmer. Clear tonight. Sunny and warmer Wednesday.

Northern Nevada

High: 80 Low: 40
Mostly sunny and warmer. Fair skies tonight. Mostly sunny Wednesday.

Supreme Court refuses to block 'Hit Man' trial

Meth

Continued from A1

On the streets

It's hard to know how many people use crank, but dealers say they never had trouble getting rid of it.

Cliff Koeley, 34, was sent to prison after being arrested in Boise in April 1994 with 4 ounces of methamphetamine he was transporting to Twin Falls for a dealer. Koeley just sold his transporters in bulk, a pound or less, he said. His dealer could get rid of the drugs in a day.

"I know it was spread all over, Twin Falls, Burley, Buhl, Castelford, you name it," Koeley said.

The quantity of crank a user would need is readily available from dealers, said Gerald Hambrick, a Twin Falls man who has used and dealt methamphetamine for about 12 years.

Larger quantities — such as a pound — are only slightly less readily available.

"I might have to get out of town to get it, to Burley, Pocatello, Boise, Salt Lake. A lot of people go to California and bring it back," Hambrick said. "To get a lot, some of us might pool our money and go out and get it, a couple three pounds," Hambrick said.

The local pipeline

Since methamphetamine is produced from common chemicals, so sometimes the source is closer to home.

"A lot of times, I could go straight to the cook," Hambrick said.

Narcotics investigators don't believe much crank is produced locally.

Circulation

Allen Wilson, business manager

Circulation phone lines are open between 7 and 10 a.m., only if you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., call the number for your area:

Burley/Rupert: Paul Oakley • 677-4042
Twin Falls and other areas: 733-0931

Subscription rates

Home delivery: daily and Sunday, \$3.70 per week; Sunday only, \$2.00 per week. Mail subscriptions must be paid in advance and are available only where delivery is not maintained. Mail rates: All Idaho rates: daily and Sunday \$6.00 per week, daily only \$4.00 per week; Sunday only \$3.00 per week. Out of state rates: daily and Sunday \$7.00 per week, daily only \$5.00 per week, Sunday only \$3.50 per week. Sales tax included in all above rates. A \$15 charge will be levied for all returned checks.

MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
High: 73 Low: 40 Mostly sunny with breezes from the east.	High: 76 Low: 40 Partly cloudy.	High: 70 Low: 38 Mostly cloudy with a slight chance of rain.	High: 60 Low: 35 Mostly cloudy with a slight chance of rain.	High: 60 Low: 35 Mostly cloudy with a slight chance of rain.

IDAHO Weather

COEUR D'ALENE 65°
LEWISTON 72°
BOISE 75°
IDAHO FALLS 60°
TWIN FALLS 71°
POCATELLO 65°

UV INDEX: 5
FIRE DANGER: Forest lands: No report available for today. Range lands: No report available for today.

SKYWATCH
Sunset today 8:26 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 6:46 a.m.
Planar phase: Last quarter, April 19; new April 26; first quarter, May 3; full, May 11.
Visible planets: Morning: Jupiter, Venus. Evening: None.

NATIONAL Weather

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Tuesday, April 21.

FRONTS: COLD, WARM, STATIONARY

FOR MORE INFORMATION
Tune to the National Weather Service radio band at WH-FM 162.4 or 162.55 MHz. The nearest address for Idaho Transportation Department road reports is: <http://www.state.id.us/dot/ftrp.htm>

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Twin Falls	Precipitation
Yesterday 65 36	Yesterday in Twin Falls
Last year 58 40	Month to date: .65
Normal 66 36	Normal mo. to date: .52
	Water year to date: 8.69
	Normal year to date: 6.73

Idaho Highs/Lows

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	69	38	0
Burley	67	34	0
Fairfield	60	25	0
Hagerman	74	34	0
Idaho Falls	61	26	0
Leto	64	23	0
Lewiston	71	37	0
Malad	m	29	m
Malla	m	m	m
McCall	56	24	0
Pocatello	67	35	0
Salmon	53	28	0
Stanley	53	24	0
Sun Valley	59	19	0

Idaho: High: 76 degrees at Emmet; Low: 24 degrees at Nampa. Natio: High: 100 at Fort Stockton, Texas. Low: 17 at Alliance, Neb.

Comfort factors
Noon humidity: 39 pct.
Noon barometer: 30.285
Pollen count: 21 (corn-towweed, birch, elder, maple, juniper, sassafras, chesnut, willow, ash, modicum). Mold: 215 (mucor). Low: 17; Courtney Andrus and Albany of Utah.

The Nation

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Allanquogue	68	44	0
Atlanta	65	45	.55
Boston	65	39	.52
Chicago	65	39	.52
Dallas	59	32	.36
Denver	64	32	.12
Des Moines	56	43	.24
Detroit	70	40	0
Houston	66	47	0
Indianapolis	65	39	0
Kansas City	62	48	.10
Las Vegas	63	57	0
Los Angeles	68	48	0
Memphis	72	43	0
Miami Beach	87	70	0
Minneapolis	57	40	0
Missoula	62	46	.16
Minneapolis	62	46	.16
New York	67	58	0
Oaklahoma City	59	49	.30
Omaha	68	48	0
Phoenix	91	60	0
Pittsburgh	60	40	.02
Portland, Ore.	62	46	.69
Portland, Ore.	62	41	0
San Antonio	70	36	0
Salt Lake City	60	38	0
San Francisco	64	48	0
Seattle	67	41	0
Spokane	67	36	0
Washington	63	47	.33

Canadian Cities

City	High	Low	Clear
Montreal	57	43	cloudy
Toronto	54	43	cloudy
Vancouver	55	41	clear

ACROSS THE NATION

Idaho: A ridge of high pressure covered most of the Intermountain region Monday afternoon. This ridge brought sunny skies, light winds and warm temperatures across the Gem State.

Afternoon temperatures were generally in the 50s and 60s, with the exception of Stanley and Mullan Pass, where the mercury was in the mid-to upper 40s. The coolest afternoon temperature of 49 degrees was at Coeur d'Alene and Stanley.

Summer-like weather will continue for the next few days. A weather disturbance will approach after midweek, increasing the threat of showers.

East: Temperatures were mostly in the 50s after a round of morning showers. In the West: Showers and thunderstorms hit along and ahead of a front that stretched from Iowa to Oklahoma and Colorado. Light rain and high mountain snow were scattered from Montana to Colorado.

High pressure prevailed in the West, with clear to partly sunny skies from Washington to California and New Mexico. That allowed temperatures to climb rapidly across the desert Southwest, where readings went into the 80s.

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Refusing to shield book publishers and filmmakers from all liability for crimes committed by others, the Supreme Court cleared the way Monday for the Colorado publisher of the "Hit Man" manual to stand trial because of murders

committed by one of his readers.

Rejecting the publisher's contention that the First Amendment protects him from a claim for damages, the justices let stand a federal appeals court ruling last year which called the 130-page book a "step-by-step murder manual, a training book for assassins."

Birthday

Continued from A1

"The feeling was the community could see the need and purpose for something like this as a lasting legacy," McMillan said. "It's shifted to another level."

In the last year, the Twin Falls City Council passed an ordinance establishing the centennial commission, Allen said. The commission will act like a kind of board of directors for the event with a small budget from the city and expects Twin Falls County also to provide money.

From two prior meetings, plenty of ideas have been mentioned, including a parade, festival, plays, books, school activities and events including ethnic groups such as Basques and Hispanics.

"We feel there will be so many good ideas to celebrate in the year 2004," he said. "It's going to be a lot of work. That's why we are starting early."

But an important element is leaving behind a lasting mark, such as a place that could house a historical museum and an art center, Allen said.

That's where the granary can come in, he said.

"(The art center) was the flare

Interested?

The centennial group from P.O. Box 848, Twin Falls, is looking for interested parties in the area of Southern Idaho. If you are interested in the area of Twin Falls, please contact the group at 733-0931. We are looking for people who are interested in the area of Twin Falls and who are willing to help us in our efforts to make the centennial a success. We are looking for people who are willing to help us in our efforts to make the centennial a success. We are looking for people who are willing to help us in our efforts to make the centennial a success.

Meth: The valley's new drug war

Sunday: How methamphetamine users turn to dealing in danger — and the implications of the Magic Valley's growing crank habit.

Monday: What is crank, how is it made — and why is it dangerous?

Today: The crank pipeline, from Magic Valley labs to Mexico.

Wednesday: The traffic patrol: the front line in the

Magic Valley's new drug war.

Thursday: From arrest to conviction: how the court system carries out the war against crank.

Friday: Prohibition and parole — how it works, and when it doesn't.

Saturday: How one family helped their teenager beat substance abuse — and what you can do to fight meth.

The local district of the Idaho Criminal Investigation Bureau, covering 10 counties, dealt with five meth production labs in the past year, said Clark Rollins, the district's agent-in-charge.

By comparison, Rollins said, the CIB's Pocatello district had dismantled 19 labs, the Coeur d'Alene district had 20 and the Boise district reported 26 labs in 1997.

Utah investigators reported shutting down 142 meth labs in 1997, only California and Missouri reported shutting down more labs. On New Year's Day 1998, officials started up again, breaking up a lab in Kamias.

Another 50 sites found in Utah in 1997 weren't active labs, but enough equipment or chemicals were in place to indicate a lab in production. Lt. Gil Garcia, head of the Utah Division of Investigations' narcotics bureau, said in an Associated Press article earlier this year.

One lab, local or not, can feed the needs of hundreds of crank users at a shot.

A lab can produce an ounce to four ounces of crank in one

"cook," Rollins said. An ounce is 28 grams; each gram is supposed to have 32 lines in it, each line enough for a snort and a high, narcotics investigators say.

Using those numbers, a four-ounce "cook" could produce more than 3,500 doses of crank.

The long pipeline

Yet the Magic Valley, and its multitude of users, is just one dot on a map depicting a much more complex meth trade.

Keeley said the meth he transported came from San Diego, and Rollins said the CIB has traced some seized methamphetamine back to Los Angeles and San Diego. But it's hard for CIB to say whether the meth was produced there.

It could have come from Mexico, a likely production spot for some meth, Rollins said. The U.S. government has restricted sale of many of crank's base chemicals, but they're not restricted in Mexico.

Convicted drug dealers Felipe Cantu and Rosario Reyes, arrested in the summer of 1994 in

About this series

Methamphetamine is not a new drug, but it is a new epidemic. Its exploding popularity is putting a strain on courts and police. Its addictive power is creating a class of users who die in the streets and intend to support the habit. To look inside the meth problem, The Times-News talked to lawyers, police, counselors, school officials and users.

About Gerald Hambrick

A recurring figure in the series is Gerald Hambrick. Twin Falls man who says he has used and dealt meth for about 12 years, but has never been convicted on a drug charge. Hambrick, now in prison on a probation violation, agreed to discuss his own drug use and dealing as a way of making a clean break with it.

If you have questions or comments about the series, call City Editor Kevin Richert at 733-0931, Ext. 224, or e-mail him at richert@timesnews.com.

LOTTERY UPDATE

SATURDAY APRIL 18 NUMBERS

POWERBALL
19 22 24 30 45
POWERBALL NUMBER 21

SATURDAY APRIL 18 NUMBERS

WILD CARD
21 26 31 34 38 37
WILD CARD 10
MONDAY APRIL 20 NUMBERS

FAST
7 9 18 21 22

Have you ever wondered what it would be like to cash a \$1.32 million check every year for the next 25 years? Play Wednesday's Powerball with an estimated \$33 million jackpot and that dream could become your reality!!

Play Wild Card on Wednesday for your chance to win an all-cash jackpot worth an estimated \$1,160,000!

Congratulations to Susan Mahan of Kelchum, who won \$2,000 on Squeaky Green. She purchased her ticket at the Mini Mart in Halley.

Council

Continued from A1

Top priorities include a better viewing platform at Shoshone Falls, more parking, more trails, and new restaurants at Dierkes Lake.

City Council Power has offered to finance half of the city's expenditure at Shoshone Falls Park. The offer stems from the company's efforts to release its decades-old powerplant at Shoshone Falls; it is meant to atone for changes the company has wrought at Idaho's mightiest waterfall.

So far, the offer extends only to Shoshone Falls Park, but City Councilwoman Lene Clow challenged the utility to include Dierkes Lake.

"We'd like to see us get into Idaho Power's knickers a little bit and use some of the out-of-staters' money," — John Pohlman, Twin Falls resident

that spurred on this whole thing," McMillan said.

"It's really an icon to the whole area," Allen said.

McMillan emphasized the centennial project still needs the talents and commitment of more volunteers.

"There is going to be so much to do," she said.

Times-News staff writer Pat Marcantonio can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 242.

Shewmaker, a Kimberly resident who sits on the Idaho Park and Recreation Board.

Mary Lou Becker, of Kimberly, reminded the council that 68 acres at Shoshone Falls was dedicated to the city in 1932 on the condition it be open "for the free use of all."

"Have we lost our truthfulness and our honesty?" Becker asked.

"Technically, the city collects a motor-vehicle fee at the entrance booth on Shoshone Falls Grade. Pedestrians and bicyclists get in free, as well as motorists with handicapped plates, and holders of Golden Age passports.

Before voting on the fee hike, Mikesell suggested the number of vehicles covered by a single season pass. In years past, the \$25 fee bought passes for up to three vehicles from the same household.

Mikesell's amendment trimmed the season-pass terms to a single vehicle. It was approved on a 6-1 vote, with Clow casting the lone dissenting vote.

Times-News staff writer William Brock can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 264.

NATION

Blind to the facts? IRS takes blame

Senate Finance Committee plans hearings on criminal investigations

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Bookkeeper Debbie Shofner had quite a story to tell law enforcement agents about two restaurants along the Virginia coast that were, she said, nests of criminal tax evasion, money-laundering and drug dealing.

The FBI didn't believe her. So she shopped her tale of phony financial books, late-night drug runs and stacks of cocaine to the Internal Revenue Service.

Days later, on Easter weekend 1994, rifle-carrying IRS agents and other law enforcement officers with drug-sniffing dogs stormed into the Jewish Mother restaurants in Virginia Beach and Norfolk and the nearby homes of the owners and managers. They carted off cash registers, computers, Rolodexes and other financial records and even removed one manager from his shower, according to court records.

But they found no cocaine, no money-laundering and, most important, no evidence of tax crimes. Shofner, who had a prior conviction for financial fraud, had fabricated the story to hide her own criminal embroilment.

Five months later, the government sheepishly told the restaurant owners that the case was dead as they could pick up their belongings.

The raid was ordered by the IRS's Criminal Investigations Division, where 3,158 special agents are charged with probing serious allegations of tax fraud. But the heavy-handed tactics, poor attention to detail and embarrassing results in the Jewish Mother case are emblematic of too many CID operations, according to former IRS agents and Justice Department officials,

tax attorneys and Congressional investigators.

Several cases have been thrown out by federal judges or collapsed at trial when evidence emerged that CID had relied on unreliable witnesses, taken questionable legal shortcuts or ignored information that exonerated taxpayers.

This month the Senate Finance Committee plans to begin four days of hearings focusing on the rarely scrutinized CID, committee aides said.

Some former IRS agents fault the overall quality of agents, weak management and an insular culture for the problems. Others say CID has lost its historical strength in analyzing complex tax fraud because too many agents in recent years have been pulled off to assist other government agencies in fighting the drug war, which in turn has led to a callous internal culture.

"There are good agents and there are numskulls," said former CID special agent Steve D'Amico, who left the agency just last year. "The bigger problem is lack of good management at CID and a culture of blind loyalty that covers up problems. You have to be willing to do anything they tell you to do whether it is legal or illegal."

Ted F. Brown, head of CID, said his special agents follow rigorous procedures and are subject to extensive review to ensure thorough and lawful investigations. He would not comment on individual cases, citing federal privacy laws.

"We do thousands of cases a year and have a lot of successful cases where there was no question about the legality of the way the cases were carried out and where there were criminal convictions," Brown said.

'Mr. Pimp' gets juvenile detention

FAIRFAX, Va. (AP) — A 13-year-old boy who bragged to police that his nickname was "Mr. Pimp" was sentenced Monday to two months in juvenile detention and ordered to seek counseling for trying to arrange sex for hire among his classmates.

The boy confessed that he had a list of 32- and 13-year-old girls who paid to be part of a sex club at Langston Hughes Middle School in Reston.

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PERGO
It's always "This, No, That"

R RadioShack

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- 256KB L2 Pipeline Burst Cache
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- JBL Pro speakers • Video player
- 20X max CD-ROM drive
- 50 free hours of internet connect time*
- 2 open slots, 2 USB ports for expansion

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Report: Universities shortchange students

WASHINGTON (AP) — Undergraduate students, particularly freshmen, are being shortchanged by U.S. research universities, according to a report by the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching.

The panel of scholars assembled by the nonprofit organization found that undergraduate students are often taught by poorly trained or untrained teaching assistants, not the famous professors touted in the catalogs or recruiting materials, and many students graduate without "a coherent body of knowledge."

The undergraduates are shortchanged, the report says, because their tuition is a major source of university income, supporting research programs and graduate education.

"Baccalaureate students are the second-class citizens who are barred from voting, the guests at the banquet who pay their share of the tab but are given leftovers," the report said.

The report, "Reinventing Undergraduate Education: A Blueprint for America's Research Universities," said universities should involve more undergraduates in institutions' research projects, including those in medicine and the humanities, beginning

with freshmen.

"Research universities are distinctively different from small colleges, and they need to offer an experience that is a clear alternative to the college experience," the report said, adding that a number of institutions have taken steps down that path.

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NATION

Report: Neighbors loot drug-laden plane

Authorities hunt for eyewitnesses

DETROIT (AP) — Residents of the working-class neighborhood where a small plane crashed, killing the pilot, have heard the rumors. Some neighbors and passers-by snatched bags of marijuana from the wreckage.

Authorities went door to door hours after Sunday's crash looking for witnesses to the landing, but they still would not confirm the reports on Monday.

Gloria Johnson said she heard a boom, then saw the plane hit a tree and go down in a ball field across the street next to a junior high school.

She said there were "big bundles of drugs and money all around the plane," and that the bundles of marijuana "looked like two big suitcases."

Johnson said she saw people flee with some of the bundles.

"A couple of guys came to help, then grabbed the bags of drugs and left," Johnson said.

Kimberly Terry, 32, who also lives across the street, said she was one of the first at the scene. She said she ran back home to call 911, and when she returned, people at the scene all were talking about the looting.

Both women said they saw the pilot alive in the wreckage, while authorities said they doubted he could have survived the impact of the crash.

Other witnesses, many who would not give their names, also said they saw people take bags of marijuana. No one said they saw anyone take any money.

Robert Mosely, 23, a lifelong resident of the west Detroit neighborhood, said he arrived too late to see any looting, but



Detroit city firefighters look over the scene in west Detroit Sunday, where a small plane carrying 300 pounds of marijuana crashed into a vacant baseball field.

added that he understands the mentality of people who would.

"You see it's money, you see it's marijuana, you get as much as you can as fast as you can," said Mosely. "It's like when an airplane crashes.

People will actually crawl their cars up to grab a hundred dollars."

Investigators think the pilot began his drug-smuggling flight somewhere in Mexico and was bound for either the United States or Canada.

Three Customs planes began

scanning the experimental home-made plane, made mostly from fiberglass and wood, after a crash at Big Bend National Park near El Paso, Texas, captured it was flying low.

The pilot apparently spotted the Customs planes in Champaign, Ill., and headed northwest until he ran out of gas in Decatur, 1,500 miles after Customs began their pursuit.

At a news conference Monday, Customs agent John Ehlman displayed 408 pounds of marijuana

that was recovered from the plane and released portions of an audiotape taken by one of the tailing planes that captured the crash.

"He's got to be out of gas, figuring out what the devil he's going to do," one agent says. Seconds later, the plane hits the trees, then plunges to earth.

"He flipped, he flipped, he's down," the agent says.

Customs agents believe the pilot was Douglas C. Dufresne, 66, of Indian Lake, Fla., about 50 miles southeast of Orlando, although he also carried another set of identification as Douglas A. Smith of Vancouver, British Columbia.

Can loitering laws be used to thwart gangs?

Knight-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — Alarmed by the growth of gangs that terrorized its neighborhoods, Chicago passed an anti-loitering law aimed at deterring drug-dealing, violence and vandalism. Police say the law has been a big help but now it will be tested by the U.S. Supreme Court.

The ordinance allowed the police to order any group of people loitering in a public place to disperse whenever an officer reasonably believed at least one person was a member of a criminal street gang. Anyone who disobeyed could be punished by a maximum of six months in jail.

Chicago police say they made 43,000 arrests — and gang-related homicide dropped steeply — before an Illinois court declared the ordinance unconstitutional three and one-half years after its passage in June 1992.

On Monday, the Supreme Court agreed to decide, probably in early 1999, whether such laws are a legitimate means of recapturing neighborhoods from the intimidation of gangs, or an unconstitutional restriction on the freedom of individuals to move about freely and associate with others.

In a separate conflict between the goals of combating crime and preserving personal liberty, the justices cleared the way for a trial of a damage suit filed against the publisher of an instruction book on murdering, violence and vandalism, that was used to commit three brutal killings in Maryland in 1991.

Free-speech advocates said it was the first time that book publisher was threatened with having to pay damages for the crimes of one of its readers.

The prospect of such an outcome "is as frightening as it is unprecedented," Bruce W. Sanford told the Supreme Court on behalf of newspaper and broadcasting organizations.

In the gang loitering case, organizations of mayors, police chiefs, cities and counties urged the Supreme Court to uphold what they described as one method of preventing crime "by breaking the gangs' stranglehold on the streets and destroying their aura of invincibility."

They said traditional policing methods have failed, leading local governments to seek court orders against gangs, and to step up enforcement of teen curfews and anti-loitering laws.

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Columbia's rats scurry around track

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — It was a rat race aboard space shuttle Columbia on Monday as rodents with electrodes implanted in their brains scurried around a 3-D track and a cross-shaped maze.

Columbia's astronauts monitored the nerve activity of each exercising rat for the brain study. By late afternoon, two of

the four test subjects had completed the course, one at a time.

"It's working quite well," reported crewman Jim Parazynski.

Bruce McNaughton, a University of Arizona psychologist, said his experiment may help explain and ease the disorientation experienced by astronauts in space.

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NATION

Patients clamor for impotence drug

Doctor is too busy to take phone calls

NEW YORK (AP) — Duke University Medical School urologist Craig Donatucci has risen up answering calls on the new pill for impotence.

Patients asking about Pfizer Inc.'s drug, Viagra, now get a recorded message: "Because of the volume of patient calls for Viagra, Dr. Donatucci is unable to take phone calls concerning this new drug."

Although the drug started hitting pharmacy shelves earlier this month, many druggists haven't gotten their first shipment and doctors are still evaluating the latest impotence treatment. But patients aren't waiting to get in line.

Viagra captured a whopping 79 percent of the market from rival impotence drugs during its second week of sales, through April 10, according to IMS America, a research information company that reported the figures late Monday.

The drug had 5 percent of the market during limited availability the previous week, and Pfizer didn't expect it to be widely available until April 15.

The drug's popularity more than doubled the total number of impotence prescriptions patients filled in the United States, from a total of 20,106 in the week ended April 3 to 54,474 in the week ended April 10.

Atlanta urologist John Stripling wore out his hand writing 500 prescriptions in two weeks. Now he's using a rubber stamp to prescribe the pill.

"I've never seen such interest in a prescription drug in all of my years of medicine," said Stripling, who had 300 people waiting when for the drug to

Impotence drug

Viagra, Pfizer Inc.'s new pill for impotence, grabbed 8 percent of the market in the first week of sale. It's expected to grow as Pfizer increases shipments. A look at the source: IMS America

Week ending March 27:	
Muse (suppository)	74.8%
Camvet (injection)	23.3%
Ede (injection)	4.3%
Acia (pressure ring)	0.8%
Viagra (pill)	0%
Week ending April 3:	
Muse (suppository)	69.3%
Camvet (injection)	23.3%
Viagra (pill)	4.7%
Ede (injection)	4.8%
Acia (pressure ring)	0.8%
*Source: IMS America	

become available and is getting 25 calls a day from interested patients.

Donatucci said he's written 150 prescriptions and is scheduling appointments for those who get his message.

Doctors and drug industry analysts expect Viagra to eclipse competing impotence nostrums within months.

The drug owes its popularity less to what it does than to what it doesn't do: make strong men wince. Existing impotence drugs must be either injected into the penis or inserted into the urinary tract.

Two men in five have problems getting an erection at age 40. Nearly seven in 10 do at age 70. Pfizer estimates the number of men coping with impotence worldwide at 140 million.

Conservationists pan latest logging plan

BOISE (AP) — Seventeen conservation groups reject the latest blueprint to log in the Deadwood River roadless area, less than two hours away for recreationists in the capital city.

They posted a letter Monday to U.S. Forest Service Chief Michael Dombeck, urging him to drop the proposed project, saying the latest supplemental draft impact statement is more of the same and will destroy old-growth trees. "All the plans include cutting the very trees the Forest Service says it wants to save: the big, old ponderosa pines," said John McCarthy of the Idaho Conservation League. "They're pushing the same phony plan of cutting trees to save the forest, which was discredited the first time, three years ago."

Meanwhile, the Idaho Sporting Congress, which went to court to prove the Forest Service had marked about 86,000 trees and cleared helicopter landing pads there before completing environmental reviews of the project, said the agency has conceded its

wrongdoing and repaid the group \$26,000 in attorney's fees.

Two of the three action plans the Forest Service offers for Deadwood include road construction in an apparent effort to circumvent or ignore Dombeck's proposal for an 18-month moratorium on road building in trackless areas, the conservation groups charged.

"While Chief Dombeck is saying 'Time out, let's stop road construction and craft a new policy,' the Boise Forest continues to build more roads," said Craig Gehlke, Idaho representative for The Wilderness Society.

In 1995, the administration's salvage rider opened up the area for cutting, with Forest Service saying it was needed to remove dead and dying trees. Agriculture Director Dan Glickman later withdrew roadless areas in the Deadwood from the salvage rider.

The Forest Service then released a draft impact statement last year, stating diseased trees should be removed for stated "forest health" goals.

Administration maintains nothing would be gained from Castro talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Alone in its policy of trying to isolate Fidel Castro, the Clinton administration says there is nothing to be gained from seeking a dialogue with the Cuban president.

"He will only seek to justify his own actions and his own revolution," the State Department spokesman, James P. Rubin, said Monday.

Nations attending the 34-nation Western hemisphere summit in Santiago, Chile, over the weekend called for new overtures to Havana. Prime Minister Jean Chretien of Canada is planning a visit later in the spring.

But the United States declines to bend, even as it acknowledges it is the odd man out.

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Ebonics controversy subsides, but school challenges remain

The Washington Post

OAKLAND, Calif. — Twice a month, dozens of teachers from this city's beleaguered schools gather for another lesson on how to help African-American students speak and write English better. Few other classroom tasks here are as urgent, or as sensitive.

These days, the public school system prefers to keep quiet about it. But the training is the first substantive sign that an educational program as controversial, and as misunderstood, as any in the country is slowly taking hold.

More than a year ago, Oakland's school board gained

widespread attention by declaring that the speech patterns of black students were so distinct and pervasive — even genetic — that they constituted a language apart from English and should be granted more legitimacy in the city's classrooms. So began the short, tumultuous life of Oakland's ebonics campaign. It provoked immense outrage among many whites and blacks.

Since then, the school board has removed that incendiary term from its policies, its separatist rhetoric about a black language has subsided, and the notion of even seeking federal bilingual education funds for black students has been abandoned.

Cop gets probation for resisting arrest

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — A black policeman convicted of resisting arrest during an illegal traffic stop by white officers got one year of probation Monday and was ordered to perform community service teaching young men to respect the police.

Miami-Dade police Maj. Aaron Campbell, who claimed he was stopped because of his race and Miami license tag fit the profile of a drug suspect, said he thought

the sentence was just.

Earlier this month, Campbell, 55, was acquitted of battery charges but was found guilty of resisting arrest, a misdemeanor.

The Miami-Dade Police Department, which suspended Campbell without pay after his April 1997 arrest, said Monday that the 27-year veteran can return to his \$85,000-a-year job and will probably get full back pay.

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Capt. Chandler P. Seagraves, left, enters a pre-trial hearing Monday in Camp Lejeune, N.C., with his defense counsel team. Seagraves is one of four aviators being investigated after a Marine aircraft struck and severed two gondola cables Feb. 3, resulting in the death of 20 people.

Marine fliers face hearing into tragedy

CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C. (AP) — Two-and-a-half months after their military jet severed a gondola cable at an Italian ski resort and sent 20 people plunging to their deaths, four Marine fliers go before the military equivalent of a grand jury.

The Article 32 hearing is to determine if there is evidence to support criminal charges of negligent homicide and involuntary manslaughter against the four crewmen. They also are charged with dereliction of duty, damage to military property and damage to private property.

The hearing officer was to focus on administrative issues this afternoon and no evidence was to be presented yet. If there is not enough evidence to support the charges, some or all could be dropped.

The officer's recommendations will be passed on to Lt. Gen. Peter Pace, the commander of the U.S. Marines in the Atlantic. He will decide whether the pro-

ceedings might move forward to a court-martial, should that be recommended.

The gondola — packed with skiers at an Italian Alpine resort — crashed into the slope after the EA-6B Prowler jet based in Aviano, Italy, sliced its cable Feb. 3 in one of the deadliest training incidents since the end of the Cold War.

The incident touched off a crisis in U.S.-Italian relations and sparked calls from some Italians for the removal of U.S. troops from their country.

A Marine Corps Command Investigation Board blamed aircrew error for the disaster, saying the plane was flying too fast and too low.

Charged in the deaths were Capt. Richard J. Ashby, 30, of Mission Viejo, Calif.; Capt. Joseph P. Schweitzer, 30, of Westbury, N.Y.; Capt. William L. Raney II, 26, of Englewood, Colo.; and Capt. Chandler P. Seagraves, 28, of Nineveh, Ind.

Napalm shipment winds its way back to California

CHINA LAKE NAVAL WEAPONS CENTER, Calif. (AP) — The orphaned shipment of napalm is back in California.

The 12,000 gallons of the flammable gel, a relic of the Vietnam War, arrived at this military installation Sunday, said Navy civilian spokeswoman Jeannie Light at the Naval Facilities Engineering Command in San Diego.

The napalm left another California base, the Fallbrook Naval Weapons Facility, on April 11 on what was intended to be a one-way trip to an industrial recycling plant in East Chicago, Ind.

But the recycler backed out of the deal, citing political protests.

The train traveled through parts of Arizona, New Mexico, Texas, Oklahoma and Kansas

before reaching Kansas City, Kan., late Wednesday. It was about three-quarters of the way to Indiana.

China Lake in the Mojave Desert, northwest of Los Angeles, was chosen for its high security, proximity to a railroad and expertise in handling hazardous waste. The two 6,000-gallon containers could remain for up to three months until another company is found to recycle the napalm.

On Saturday, Navy Lt. Cmdr. John Smith in Washington described China Lake as "a good, safe, temporary solution."

Navy officials have previously said that the viscous mixture of polystyrene, gasoline and benzene is far less volatile than gasoline alone and that sending napalm by rail is safe — far safer than transporting other fuels.

Computer crashes Gates demonstration

CHICAGO (AP) — The computer gremlins went after the big enchilada today: Microsoft chairman Bill Gates.

Gates, the featured speaker at the opening of the Comdex Spring Computer Show, was demonstrating the new Windows 98 operating system set to debut in June when the system crashed.

"I guess we still have some bugs to work out," he noted ruefully. "That must be why we're not shipping Windows 98 yet."

The system collapsed when a Microsoft employee attempted to plug in a scanner, with his boss standing alongside. Gates was forced to move to another computer to complete his demonstration.

Man critically injures passengers after igniting gasoline on bus

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — A man boarded a city bus, poured gasoline and then lit it on fire, seriously burning himself and five others as the driver swerved to a stop and fled along with the screaming passengers.

Four people, including the driver, were hospitalized in critical condition today after escaping from bus about 6:30 p.m. Sunday. The two others, including the 20-year-old suspect, were in serious condition.

The suspect, identified as Salim Amara, was described by a relative as psychologically troubled.

Amara got on the bus in Madison's downtown and rode to the southwest side before tossing gasoline on or near a passenger, police said.

"We don't know if he picked that person on purpose or at random," police spokesman Steve Beavers said.

Amara, looking dazed and burned, was arrested an hour later, about a mile from the scene. Police had used tracking dogs in the search.

Dominic Malliet said he saw a

person, apparently the driver, struggling to get off the bus.

"He was completely ignited in flames," Malliet said.



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WORLD

Italy rethinks mafia informant program

PALERMO, Sicily (AP) — He led police to the Mafia's "boss of bosses" and gave prosecutors testimony that helped bring ex-Premier Giulio Andreotti to trial.

So Baldassare Di Maggio, the laid-off court clerk, could do anything he wanted, even kill.

Enjoying a state-paid bonus of a half-billion lire (\$300,000), the Mafia turncoat drove up and down Italy in his BMW, stocking up on Kalashnikovs and meeting with other mob songbirds to plot the elimination of rivals.

Arrested in October on murder charges and stripped of his turncoat benefits, Di Maggio is still paying for his spree. In March, his brother, Emanuele, a shepherd near Palermo, was fatally shot 11 times with a pistol. The slaying, like those of an uncle and nephew a few weeks earlier, were blamed on Di Maggio's mob enemies.

Now questions are being asked about the whole small army of Mafia turncoats whose testimony has helped send hundreds of gangsters to prison.

As the Di Maggio affair unfolds,

Arab countries to sign terrorism agreement

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — After years of debate, Arab nations have agreed to cooperate to fight terrorism, Egypt's Middle East News Agency reported Monday.

The agreement would exclude attacks on Israel from its definition of terrorist acts.

The pact is to be signed at a meeting of interior and justice ministers from the 22-member Arab League in Cairo on Wednesday.

The news agency quoted a report issued Monday by a committee of the ministers, which said the pact has been accepted by all Arab countries.

Egypt and Algeria, which are battling fundamentalist movements, have been lobbying for an agreement on terrorism for two years.

The pact calls on Arab countries to deny financial support to groups that launch attacks on other nations in the region and to exchange information on terrorist groups. It outlines cooperation for the investigation and arrest of suspected extremists and establishes guidelines for their extradition.

Court orders execution

HONG KONG (AP) — Three men convicted of killing an American engineer have been sentenced to death by a court in southern China, Hong Kong newspapers reported Monday.

Leonard Phillips, 42, of Athens, Tenn., was stabbed to death on March 23 in his hotel room in Dongguan, a free-wheeling fast-growing city 50 miles northwest of Hong Kong.

Shi Zhaodong, Shi Shanfu and Liu Huansen were sentenced to death in the slaying by the Dongguan Intermediate People's Court, the Tai Kung Pao newspaper reported.

Theft was the apparent motive in the slaying, the reports said.

ed, calls grew for an urgent overhaul of how turncoats are handled. Even leftists, traditionally the staunchest backers of the country's powerful prosecutors, wondered how a man supposedly under police protection was apparently able to elude surveillance.

There was speculation authorities might have turned a blind eye to let turncoats eliminate other mobsters. One turncoat told a court that Di Maggio had

confided that "the dogs were tied up, they can't bite me," an insinuation that top police let Di Maggio roam at will.

"There's too much casualness in the use of 'pentiti' by police and magistrates when dealing with criminals who have shot 10, 20, 30, 40 people," the head of Parliament's Anti-Mafia Commission, Sen. Ottaviano Del Turco, said in an interview in his Rome office.

"Collaborators were one thing when there were 20 or 30 of them and you could check out their declarations. It's different when there are some 1,000 of them, with 6,000 to 7,000 wires, children and in-laws" to protect, Del Turco said.

"Pentiti," which means repentant ones, is how Italians refer to the turncoats. But one out of every eight turncoats returns to crime, Del Turco said.

Mexico's foremost poet dies

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Poet and philosopher Octavio Paz, who probed the contradictions of the Mexican soul through prose and verse that lost him many friends and won him a Nobel Prize, has died after a long illness. He was 84.

President Ernesto Zedillo announced the death from his jet Monday while he was returning from the Summit of the Americas in Chile. Mexican news reports said Paz died late Sunday at his home in the Mexico City neighborhood of Coyacan.

Paz had been sick for years with what he called a "long and wretched" illness. In November, after a European news agency prematurely reported his death,

Paz called a television station to joke: "It pains me that those who insist on killing me are in such a hurry."



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OCALA, FL — An ingredient derived from hot peppers that decreases inflammation in racehorses' legs, is now recognized as an effective for human use. The ingredient has been formulated into a product called ARTH-Rx and comes in a strength designed for humans. Researchers are excited and say the formula can relieve arthritis pain for millions.

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ARTH-Rx is available in a convenient roll-on applicator without a prescription. According to a spokesperson for the company, due to the over-the-counter nature of the product, supplies are sometimes limited. ARTH-Rx can also be ordered by calling 1-800-725-8460 or 351-3791.

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Police capture suspects in Idaho kidnap case

PHILIPSBURG, Mont. (AP) — A man and woman suspected of kidnaping an Idaho car salesman were captured Monday morning in the mountains of southwestern Montana, but Peter Stucky was not with them, authorities reported.

Lawton police confirmed that Walter Eric Weischedel and Stacy L. Weischedel, both in their 20s, were captured in a manhunt.

The searchers scoured Montana's Deerlodge and Bitterroot national forests Sunday for two transients accused of kidnaping the Lewiston car salesman and stealing a truck they were test-driving.

The couple led Montana authorities on a high-speed chase Sunday morning. The truck later got stuck in deep snow on a logging road in southwestern Montana and the two fled on foot.

Powell County Sheriff Scott Howard said blood was found in the truck.

The Weischedels took the sheep on a test drive from the Hall Copeland Ford Dealership

in Lewiston on Saturday afternoon. They were accompanied by Stucky, 60. When he did not return, the dealership contacted police.

The Montana Highway Patrol spotted the stolen Ford pickup on Interstate 90 near Deer Lodge Sunday morning.

A patrol officer pulled in front of the pickup in an attempt to stop it, but the driver ran into the rear of the car, disabling it.

The truck went into the Sapphire Mountains, closed during the winter due to snow.

"Where the truck went, the cars couldn't go," Anacanda Police Sgt. Dan Blume said.

Arrest warrants were issued in Lewiston for the Weischedels. They face charges of second-degree kidnaping, grand theft auto and possession of a stolen vehicle.

The couple is suspected in the theft of a motor home from Lane County, Ore., which they allegedly drove to Lewiston on Saturday. The motor home was parked at a Shopko department store near the dealership.

School superintendents question rational for newly passed laws

BOISE (AP) — Southwestern Idaho school superintendents raised questions on Monday about ramifications of several laws emerging from this winter's legislative session.

They again raised fears of other critics that the decision to subject Gov. Phil Batt's 1995 property tax relief to formal legislative appropriation will eventually be used by lawmakers to reduce their general tax commitment to public education.

But they also raised serious questions about what had been a relatively innocuous bill during legislative debate that advocates said clarifies school district boundary changes.

Boise School Superintendent Dehryl Dennis called the bill the potentially most divisive passed since the 1950s.

"This is an indirect method of consolidating school districts," Dennis told state Department of Education officials during their annual post-session debriefing. "If I were a small district in Canyon County, I'd be worried right now."

The bill, which took effect March 20, allows a school board

to petition the state Board of Education to annex up to 50 contiguous square miles in other school districts if no school facilities exist in the area. Currently only residents of the area without school facilities can petition to change districts.

The bill also eliminates from the petition information on the debt load of the districts involved and the taxable value of the districts and the annexation target. That is replaced by a mandate on the state Board to deny the annexation if it would leave the districts losing the property with a debt load higher than the maximum legal limit.

Dennis said the system opened up the prospect that districts would go after lucrative property in adjacent districts to boost their valuations, suggesting in some areas that could lead to the demise of the adjacent district. In effect, he indicated, the system would force the smaller district to be eaten up by the adjacent one.

Deputy Attorney General Karl Vogt conceded the bill was being seen as the sleeper of the session,

but he cautioned the superintendents against seeing only the worst possibilities.

"I would hope you'd have a little faith in the political process," Vogt said only to hear one superintendent comment loudly, "That's a stretch."

He said the state board still has discussions about whether to allow annexations, using the criteria of what is in the best interests of the students and rules are being drafted right now on that issue.

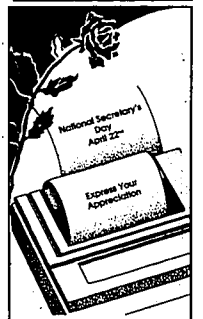
Superintendent skepticism of legislative action was evident as well on the bill formally approving the school district property tax relief with the state school aid package. Lawmakers called it simply an accounting matter that would let the public know just how much state money is going to public schools.

Several even conceded that the change would not put any more money in classrooms, but even before it was passed they were musing the fact that the 49 percent of the state budget was going to schools instead of the 47 percent before the accounting change.

BOISE (AP) — The Associated Press erroneously reported on April 19 that Kevin Mark Hatcock was sentenced to 15 years in prison for possession of child pornography.

Hatcock was sentenced to 15 months.

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Indian tribes welcome plan to allow bison refuge hunt

JACKSON, Wyo. (AP) — When American Indian tribes were invited to take meat from Yellowstone National Park bison killed in the winter of 1996-97, they set aside tradition and took it but it left a bad taste.

The bison, which are used by the tribes for various religious ceremonies, were shot after leaving the park by agents of the Montana Livestock Department to prevent any spread of brucellosis to livestock. But tribal leaders maintain the killing was without the respect dictated by their culture.

"There's a lot of tribal elders and cultural folks that have a big feeling when they had to come and get an animal that's been shot two hours earlier," said Buzz Cobelli of the Blackfeet

Tribe. "They were so desperate to get some of this bison they would (take) them under this system... They go away feeling not good about it."

But that could change under a plan approved by federal and state land and wildlife managers to allow tribal members and others to hunt the Jackson Hole bison herd as early as this spring or summer.

The hunt could re-establish part of the culture of area tribes, many of which were left without bison when they were pushed onto reservations.

"To a man they believe all animals have a spirit," Cobelli said. "You have to be respectful. To harvest anything without recognition of that animal's spirit is not good."

PET OF THE WEEK

Meet Alice in "Wonder" land. She is wondering if there is life after losing her best friend who passed away. A Collie/Shepherd cross who is housetrained, spayed, and has plenty of companionship to offer a new family. Call the Animal Shelter at 736-2299 or come by from 1-5:30 p.m. It's a good time to make sure your pets are current on their yearly vaccinations and worming. Don't forget, your cats and dogs should be spayed/neutered by 6 months.

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EDITORIAL

BLM strengthens hand of those opposing range

Most good news is also bad news, depending on your perspective. That seems to be true of the Bureau of Land Management's objections to an Air Force training-range proposal.

The BLM's statement last week means opponents of the range are no longer facing a federal juggernaut. The Air Force's reticence, decade-long quest for additional Idaho real estate has previously seemed unstoppable. In the BLM, the Air Force faces an adversary whose patience and resources are as inexhaustible as the Air Force's own.

In our view, the Air Force has never made the case for its proposed range in southwestern Idaho's Owyhee region. It moved its "composite wing" to the Mountain Home Air Force Base after assuring Congress that nearby training facilities were sufficient. Then, almost immediately afterward, the brass declared that properly training the wing's pilots required sacrificing a big chunk of Idaho's wild territory.

Idahoans are as patriotic as anybody, and an appeal to help our nation's defender carries a good deal of weight. But with the Cold War over and the U.S. military contracting its mission, why convert gorgeous recreation areas into wildlife habitat into yet another exercise area for jets?

The BLM's position bolsters the opposition. The land managers objected

to expanding military airspace over big-burn sheep habitat, and they opposed low-level flights over prime canyonslands during key months. The BLM's objections may not kill the range proposal, but they may force the Air Force to make concessions to other uses of these magnificent public lands. So why is this good news also bad news?

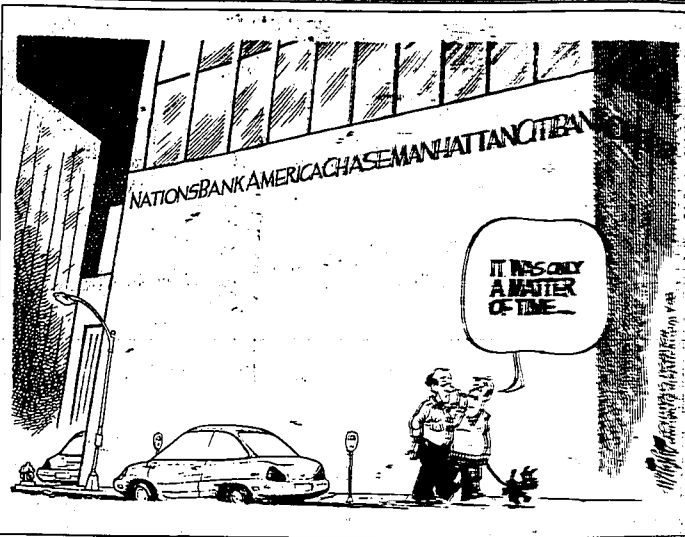
Because it appears to signify a continuing shift of federal land-management agencies into the role of use prevention.

The BLM's objections may not kill the range proposal, but they may force the Air Force to make concessions to other uses of these magnificent public lands.

Over the past several years, Westerners have seen the BLM and the Forest Service (the agencies controlling the bulk of the government's vast holdings in the West) grow increasingly chally toward profitable use of the public's lands. We've seen a tilt toward recreational use rather than "extractive" uses, such as grazing or logging, and more recently, a tilt toward no use at all.

This swing has been apparent under the administration of President Clinton and Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt. Expect it to intensify if Al Gore, darling of the environmental movement, succeeds his boss in the White House.

If the BLM's objections to the training range signify what's to come, the BLM involvement in this issue is at once welcome and worrisome.



LETTERS

Don't take writer so seriously

To Steve Crump: Hey, Steve, do you think we should tell Leshia M. Nelson that "Don't Ask, Don't Tell" is supposed to be a humorous colism and shouldn't be taken so seriously, or should we allow her to figure that out for herself? Considering she is from the South, that may take awhile. I think we should tell her. You gonna tell her? OK, I'll tell her.

Hey, Leshia, let me explain about Steve. The story goes something like this. As a small child, he was lost (or abandoned) in a forest near Soda Springs and was soon found by a pack of wolves. Had the wolves not sworn themselves to a low-fat, low-cholesterol diet, they probably would have eaten him but instead decided to raise him as their own. (This probably accounts for the natural desire to lash out at things.)

The wolves soon discovered that they couldn't afford to feed the little rascal, so one night they carried him to Focholt where they left him on the doorstep of a convent. He was then raised by a group of very strict nuns. The only contact he had with the outside world was that, once a week, he would sneak into a room with a television and secretly watch "Hie Haw" (which probably accounts for his twisted sense of humor).

So, Leshia, please don't be so hard on the old Crumpster, 'cause when you're being reading his column as long as I have, you'll know he does not discriminate against anyone. Sooner or later, he will make fun of everyone, regardless of race, color, creed, religion or natural origin. Oh, and just between you and me, if the rest of The Times-News staff had even half the talent of Steve Crump, then they would really have a "kickin'" newspaper.

But we won't tell them that, will we? BILL ZEMAN
Albion

Tragedy points to system flaws

The tragic end to Cannon Reign Barnett points up the serious flaws in our Health and Welfare system.

Here is a child, who died under most questionable circumstances and was secretly buried as one might bury a deceased pet. The natural father reported the mother and stepfather, not once but twice, to the Health and Welfare officials. Undoubtedly, he received the same answer I did under similar circumstances: "We can only offer services. We can't do anything."

The problem lies with the assumption that the mother should have the child no matter what. The mother can be as promiscuous as a rabbit, an alcoholic, a drug user and utterly neglectful, yet she has primary rights even

when the father can provide a far superior home environment.

I am not the only one who has experienced this, but confidentiality prevents me from sharing names or numbers. The fact remains: Fathers have no rights. In fact, with the new laws concerning the collection of child support payments, the father has even fewer rights as he is considered a deadbeat until proven otherwise.

I challenge Joyce McRoberts to make serious reforms in her department, and I call upon our state legislators to change the laws and improve the funding so that tragedies like that of Cannon Reign might be averted.
REV. JOHN R. KECK
Buhl

Candidate wants to save families

I got a real kick out of our state senator from Glenn Fryery and our representative from Grandview in how they relate to agriculture. One says she bales hay and the other says she's a farm manager. Well, back in one of the last campaigns you can say the gun has started making its way in Idaho.

My platform is to save families from government. Whether they are successful in destroying your family or not doesn't matter; if they just try, it will make all your other troubles less important. One way to protect yourself is to go to your nearest Health and Welfare office and get them to put in writing what their definition of a good parent is. Then program your child to recite that definition to the social worker at school when interrogated about the happenings in your home.

If you are asking yourself what social worker in your school, if you have none, fear not, they are coming as they are already in Canyon County schools. Please be assured they are not coming to teach reading, writing and arithmetic.

There are people in our society who make a living off of children. The foster care system and the adoption industry both need children, and yours will do just fine.

STEVE RICHARDS
Democratic Candidate for House Seat A, District 20
Homedale

Why won't you feed the cat?

I am writing in response to Esther Melody's letter dated April 13. Ms. Melody, I am thankful you have the compassion to feed the birds and squirrels. They are probably hungry and in need of your help. Why then, won't you feed the cat? It sounds to me as if she/he could use your help, too. I understand allergies because I have some of my own.

But you don't have to go near her to

your friend and her best.

My guess is that the cat is a feral cat. We had a cat in our old apartment who used to feed. They were quite sickly. So sickly, in fact, they were described as horrible, painful death. We would let her out often. We finally, and I do think this is often how someone thing to do, got a way from the animal shelter and took money as we could catch up to the shelter before we could.

These cats are wild. They don't belong to anyone, and you are right, they generally do the horrible thing. But, Ms. Melody, there are, one, one thing, something, something, something. Why don't you feed them? I have cats and have had them all my life. Your letter appears. This cat is doing what she knows how to do as a survivor. She can't be punished for that.

Take your own cat and your cat's cat. How many cats are out can be found over the course of a year. Figure they breed twice a year and have an average of five offspring each time. Each of those cats do the same. Five offspring. Think the number you come up with at the end will amaze you.

The answer is not feeding the cat. If that were the case, we should have a sign that says "No cats." The answer, Ms. Melody, would be to get your own cats. All your friends would. All your neighbors are. A feline is in the air. But they are not leaving. Leaving, caring, and homes. The money kings are difficult to find because of that.

Ms. Melody, you said you were not a cat lover but you are. I can see a dog house. I prefer cats.

But if I saw a dog wandering, I would feed it and try to find a home for it. None of us want to go hungry. Neither do they. Compassion has to go all the way around.

DESS VESPERIA
Mesa Park

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LETTERS

Why can't we get along?

Let us assume, if you will, that there is a life on other planets. They arrive here on Earth, would they also fall under that long list of race/prejudice?

First, such shame for us a society when we have family against family, neighbor against neighbor and race against race. Can't we all just get along?
KATHEY THON
Jerome

Bill would tie up tribes' assets

April 8, a article appeared in The Times-News regarding a serious threat to Indian rights as guaranteed by treaties with the United States. According to the article, Sen. Slade Gorton, R-Wash., has sponsored a bill that will strip Indian tribes of their sovereign immunity to lawsuits. Although the full context of the bill is not described in the article, the bill would subject tribes to a variety of lawsuits, including actions by states to force the collection of taxes and lawsuits by people who think they've been harmed by tribal governments or businesses.

These types of lawsuits could tie up the meager assets of many already impoverished tribes. Obviously, this bill was not generated by the tribes present at the hearings in Washington state, so it would appear that this is an attempt, once again, to reduce the dwindling rights of the native peoples of this land. It seems the doctrine of Manifest Destiny is alive and well. It appears first came to this continent convinced by their insatiable God-ordained right to conquer the indigenous people strip them of their lands, their self-respect and their right to self-government. Deeply imbedded in this ideology is the belief that certain actions by the government, no matter how great a violation of human rights, were

the fulfillment of a mission decreed by the creator. All this, in the name of expansionism.

The American moral conscience may be at an all-time low; however, it is time to stand up for integrity, respect for all others and the honoring of the national word through treaties. It is time we recognize and act against bills like this one that make the Native Americans the victims of ill-considered greed.

MARCIA L. DONNER
Twin Falls
GEORGIA A. MACGREGOR
Jerome

Hillary is not Tammy Wynette

My 71st birthday is just a short time away. Recently, a very fine first lady passed on. She was a country music legend. In my lifetime, there has been some most deserving first ladies.

Tammy Wynette is considered the "first lady" of country music. Just a few months ago, another first lady cried out, "I am no Tammy Wynette." "Stand By Your Man," this comment rings loud and clear in my mind. Yes, Hillary Clinton isn't a Tammy Wynette. In my humble opinion, on a scale of one through 10, Tammy is a 10, Hillary isn't even pushing a two.

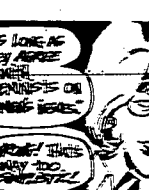
The first lady is just Bill Clinton's wife; he is the president of this country or she wouldn't be a first lady of anything. Tammy went through a turbulent life with four husbands to find a good one. She endured but cast aside the bumps until she found one she loved.

There is no parallel that can be drawn between the two women in my mind. Wynette is and was a credit to her gender. Hillary Clinton is a servant to the president, her husband. Also, I think she is a real stand-by-your-man clone.
BARNEY "BJ." ROWLAND
Hagerman

Doonesbury



Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Winship

Khmer Rouge kills 22 in village attack

Guerrillas may try to derail elections

CHHANOK TRU, Cambodia (AP) — The Khmer Rouge killed 22 ethnic Vietnamese in a deadly strike far from their home base that demonstrated the guerrilla group's power to terrorize in the run-up to nationwide elections.

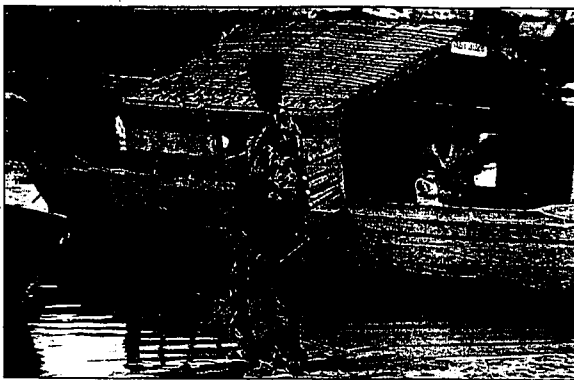
The group, although weakened by defections, may be trying to prove that it did not die last week along with its notorious former leader, Pol Pot.

The Interior Ministry said Saturday's raid — carried out by an estimated 70 to 80 guerrillas — was led by "Tach," the son-in-law of Ta Mok, the current Khmer Rouge leader.

The ministry said the attackers singled out ethnic Vietnamese in the attack on Chhanok Tru, a fishing village on Tonle Sap lake in central Cambodia. Twenty-two people died, including four children, and 15 were wounded. The guerrillas burned 25 houses and five shops.

The Interior Ministry blamed the attack on Khmer Rouge guerrillas seeking to derail elections called for July 26 by Cambodian leader Hun Sen, whom they consider a pro-Western puppet.

"We are sure that they will try to do everything possible to sabotage the election or to spoil the atmosphere," Cambodian government spokesman Khieu



A Cambodian soldier stands along a river bank in Chhanok Tru, 81 miles north of Phnom Penh, Cambodia, Monday. The Khmer Rouge killed 22 people in a terror attack Saturday.

Kanharith said. "They can continue to cause headaches, but to destabilize the whole process would be impossible."

The Khmer Rouge detest Vietnam, Cambodia's historic enemy. Before the last national elections in 1993, Khmer Rouge guerrillas killed more than 100

ethnic Vietnamese and forced thousands of others from their homes.

Hun Sen called new elections in an attempt to restore international legitimacy and foreign aid cut off after he deposed his co-prime minister, Prince Norodom Ranariddh. The prince is partici-

pating, a condition set by foreign countries.

The Khmer Rouge has been in decline for several years, and is now a loose alliance of armed bands. Such groups are part of the Khmer-Rouge military and political structure, but in practice are often little more than bandits.

Water shut off for 2 million Malaysians

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP) — Tableware, underwear — if it's disposable, it's "in" in Malaysia, where water suppliers were cut off to nearly 2 million people Monday because of the worst drought in decades.

With reservoirs essentially dry, the country began a second phase of water rationing Monday. Malaysians faced severe water cuts that could last through October with rationing, humor and some frustration.

For weeks, 500,000 residents of the capital have had water only intermittently, forcing people with empty buckets to wait in the streets as it rained or when water trucks passed by. Those two, affecting 1.2 million more people, began Monday.

Front yards and hallways throughout the Klang Valley were stacked with large water jugs. Some residents spent the weekend collecting their fill.

Loads of laundry, long showers and dish washing.

Essential items on shopping lists included disposable underwear, paper plates, plastic cutlery, perfume, deodorant and mineral water.



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Blair persuades Arafat to attend high-level peace talks

GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip (AP) — In a first success in Mideast peace-making, British Prime Minister Tony Blair today persuaded Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat to attend high-level peace talks in London next month.

Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu already has accepted Blair's offer, making it likely the London talks will take place early.

The format still needs to be worked out — a job that apparently will be tackled by U.S. envoy Dennis Ross when he returns to the region this week.

In Washington, a Clinton administration official said Secretary of State Madeleine Albright intends to go to London for separate talks with Netanyahu and Arafat. She is to fly to London after a weeklong

trip to Asia, which begins Sunday night and ends May 3.

In recent months, Arafat has steadfastly refused to meet with Netanyahu, saying he did not want to create a false impression of progress at a time when Israel is not ready to make concessions on a West Bank troop withdrawal.

Earlier today, Arafat's advisers insisted that ahead of London talks, the United States must go public with its still unofficial proposal that Israel withdraw from 13.1 percent of the West Bank in several stages over 12 weeks. Israel would have to accept the American offer, the advisers said.

However, the Palestinians appeared to be softening their position after a Blair-Arafat meeting today in Gaza City.

Russian candidate assures U.S. that reforms will continue

MOSCOW (AP) — The candidate at the center of the battle between Russia's president and parliament assured the United States on Monday that the fight will not hinder his country's free market reforms.

President Boris Yeltsin's nominee for prime minister, Sergei Kiriyenko, told Deputy Secretary of State Strobe Talbott that the standoff is over personalities, not policy.

"Our course for the continuation of reforms remains unchanged," Kiriyenko said.

A major goal of U.S. relations with Russia has been to ensure the progress of free-market reforms. Kiriyenko's remarks were clearly intended to allay any U.S. concerns that may have arisen as a result of the latest turmoil.

He told Talbott the new Cabinet would ensure the imple-

mentation of accords reached between Vice President Al Gore and Chernomyrdin as well as other U.S.-Russian agreements, the Interfax news agency reported.


Kiriyenko's nomination has been rejected twice in the past two weeks by the State Duma, parliament's defiant lower house.

But the Yeltsin administration and Kiriyenko remain optimistic that he will be confirmed in the third and final vote scheduled for Friday.


A major reason is that if lawmakers vote the 35-year-old Kiriyenko down, they could also be voting themselves out.

The Russian constitution gives Yeltsin the power to dissolve parliament if lawmakers fail to confirm his candidate in three votes.


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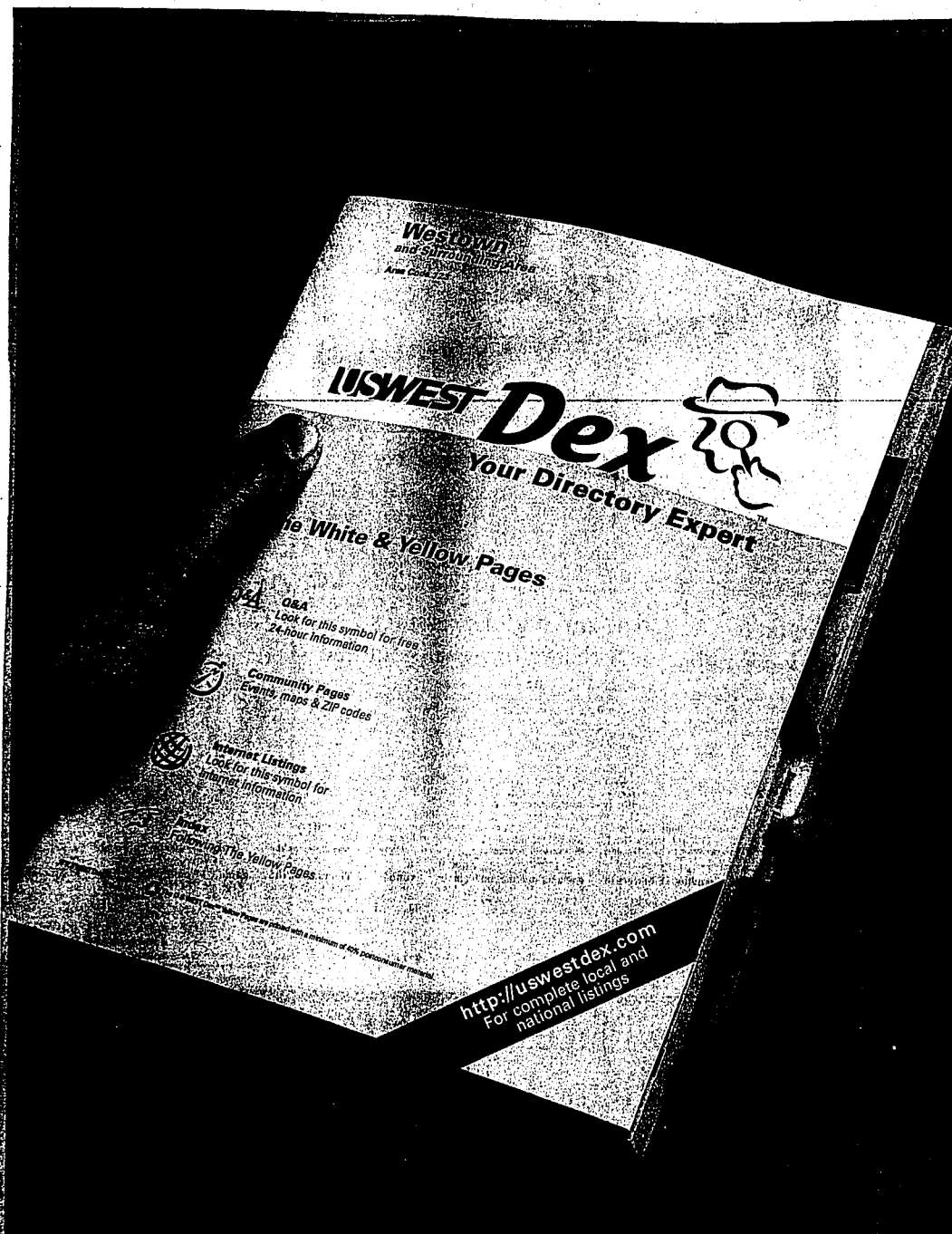
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UP High School Sports CLOSE

Fire in the belly

By Francis Davis
Times-News writer

You can call Buhl's Jeremy Walker a Generation X athlete; but just don't forget to call him competitive.

Yes, unlike most members of the Gen-X set, who prefer smooching to studying, Walker—who readily admits to a love of snowboarding—likes to do it, especially when it comes to competition.

"Walker is one of the best competitors I've ever coached," said Buhl baseball coach Gary Krumm. "He doesn't sweat his emotions on his sleeve and he's not real vocal. But somewhere deep down he has the fire burning."

There was no better evidence of that competitive streak than last Saturday's championship game at the annual Buhl Classic. Walker, who mans the hot corner for the Indians when he isn't

pitching, threw a high-powered Marsh Valley team by pitching seven strong innings for the Indians.

Walker gave up only six hits, walked no one, and allowed the lone Marsh Valley runner to cross the plate when Reese Howard got hold of a fast ball and sent it over the fence.

"We played them before and I knew I had to pitch one of my better games," explained Walker. "And on the pitch I got beat on) I was glad it was my best stuff."

Walker is a three-sport athlete for the Indians, playing football and basketball, along with his work on the diamond. Walker has twice been named All-Conference in football and was also named All-State this season. Walker, whose father, Doug, played college ball at Lewistown, will follow in the old man's footsteps. The young man has tentative plans to play baseball for Earlham in Sioux City, Iowa. Krumm also played baseball for Earlham.

Walker plans to play third base and do some pitching for Earlham. One thing he won't be doing is the kinds of snowboarding. Unless, of course, he plans to do some road-tripping—another Gen-X passion he admits to.

But though Walker will leave the mountains for the cruet of his college career, one thing he won't be leaving behind is his competitive nature.

When asked if there was any similarity between the Gen-X sport of snowboarding and more traditional sports like baseball or football, Walker was quick to answer in the affirmative.

"In football when you make a good play, you get jacked. And when you make a good snowboard, you get jacked," he said.

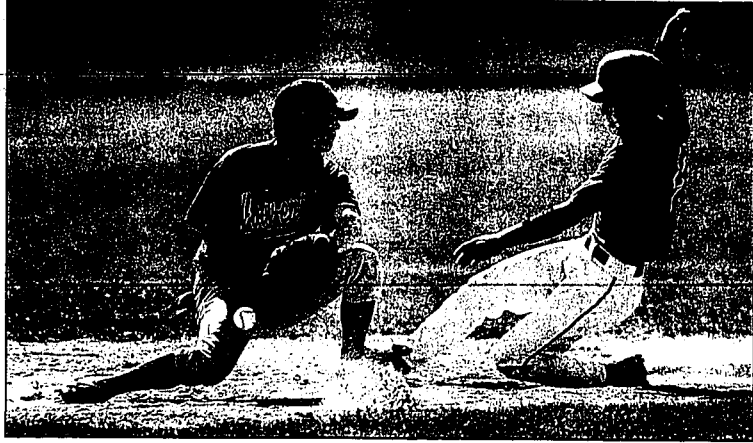
Spoken like a Gen-Xer—simple, but full of truth.

Francis Davis is a Times-News sports writer. He can be reached at 733-0931, ext. 229.

GIVEN THE CHOICE, WITH JEREMY WALKER

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:

OffenseOF	DefenseDF
MentalMF	PhysicalPF
RiskRF	MindMF
SpeedSF	SpeedSF
ProwessPF	StatureSF
5 minutes lateSF	5 minutes earlySF
No playNF	No playNF
Heavy GilmoreNF	Arnold PalmerNF
ClaytonNF	The Jim SipeNF
Robin HoodNF	Blood RouserNF
SteveNF	Individual EffortNF
Wartwood 64'NF	PredatorNF
RMS TitanicNF	PrayNF
Grapsa HuntNF	ChristinaNF
JeansNF	Kathy LeeNF
Wynne H. DickieNF		
Lucas AdamsNF		
CorvetteNF		
Paradise LeeNF		



Wood River's James Cordes loses the ball in an attempt to tag Jerome's Jim Shockey sliding second base Monday at Jerome High. Jerome split the double header winning the first game 13-5 and losing the second to Wood River 7-6.

Tigers, Wolverines split

By John Derr
Times-News writer

JEROME — The Tigers and Wolverines split an A-2 District 4 double header in boys' baseball action Monday. Jerome took advantage of every opportunity to take a run-riddled 13-3 victory in the first game, while Wood River's Matt Zachary held the Tigers without a hit the final four innings of the second for the 7-6 win.

In the first game the Tigers scored six runs in the third inning, sending 13 batters to the plate. The Wolverines finished with 10 hits, but solid defensive play by the Tigers kept

the runners from advancing more than a base on nearly every hit. Wood River finished the day stranding 20 runners.

With two runners on in the bottom of the third Ryan Bowen smacked an RBI single and Jim Shockey followed with a two-run double. Jeff Morgan doubled in a run then came home on an error as Jerome led 9-1. In March Bowen built the lead to 10 runs in the fourth with a blast to the fence that scored two runs.

The Wolverines kept it going for another inning in the top of the fifth as Alex McLaughlin doubled in a run then scored on a single by Kayo Sady.

The end came in the sixth as Jon Atkin ripped. Bowen followed with an RBI double. Madson ended it with a single to right.

Shockey had the big bat, going 4-4 for the game. "I didn't drop my shoulder and kept my eyes on the ball," said Shockey, a sophomore who also made several plays defensively. "I think our attitude has gotten better and we are playing like a team."

Game two was closer as the teams traded the lead five times. The Tigers took the early advantage as Roberts scored on a past ball and Atkin came home on an error.

The Wolverines Justin

Herald belted an RBI single in the third for a 3-2 lead, but Jerome came right back with doubles by Roberts and Madson to jump back in front.

Wood River's Matt Johnson tied it in the fifth and the Tigers walked in Wolverine Kenny Nelson for the go-ahead run in the sixth. Zachary allowed just one base runner in the final three innings as Wood River held on for the win.

Although disappointed at the outcome of the second game, Jerome coach Jay Oslter said his team had an all-around good performance.

"We have definitely had come since the first of the

year," said Oslter, whose team started the year with seven straight losses but has played 500 ball since. "I am happy with one error in a double header and as a coach you like to see them getting ready to peak."

Wood River evens its conference mark at 2-2 while Jerome stands at 2-4. The Wolverines will meet Buhl Monday at home in a makeup game and will play a regular double-header on Tuesday. Jerome and Buhl battle next Saturday to end conference action.

Jerome 11, Wood River 3
Wood River 5, Jerome 6
Jerome 12, Wood River 11
Wood River 12, Jerome 10
Wood River 12, Jerome 11
Wood River 12, Jerome 11
Wood River 12, Jerome 11
Wood River 12, Jerome 11
Wood River 12, Jerome 11
Wood River 12, Jerome 11
Wood River 12, Jerome 11
Wood River 12, Jerome 11

Tanui's kick captivates Boston

By Bert Rosenthal
The Associated Press

BOSTON — With four miles left, Moses Tanui was so far behind the leaders he couldn't even see them.

With a relentless drive, Tanui kept surging, cutting into a quarter-mile deficit and finally catching the front-runners. Then, with a stunning kick over the final 200 meters, he gave Kenya an eighth straight Boston Marathon victory.

Regaining the title he won in Boston's centennial race in 1996, the 32-year-old Tanui rallied from as much as 48 seconds back with a powerful run, outkicking countryman Joseph Chebet.

"I was confident I could catch the leaders because they were running too fast," Tanui said. "I caught them and I still had energy."

The victory put the Kenyans within one of the record in nine straight victories by Americans from 1916-25, when there were no Africans in the race. The 1918 race did not count because there was competition only among runners.

Tanui's time of 2 hours, 7 minutes, 34 seconds, was the third-fastest in the men's competition.

ner's 102-year history, behind 1994 1-2 finishers Cosmas Ndei of Kenya (2:07:15) and Andres Espinosa of Mexico (2:07:19).

It also was the fastest of Tanui's career, bettering by more than one minute his clocking of 2:09:01 at the 1997 Chunchon Marathon in South Korea.

Chebet finished second at 2:07:57 and Gert Thys, trying to become the race's first South African champion, was third at 2:07:52, making it the closest three-man finish ever. Next was Andre Ramos of Brazil at 2:08:26 and John Kigwe of Kenya at 2:08:51, giving the Kenyans three of the top five.

Ethiopia's Fatuma Roba, the 1996 Olympic women's gold medalist, also produced her fastest time of her career, winning Boston for the second straight year in 2:23:21. Only Uta Pippig of Germany, with 2:21:45 in 1994, and Joan Benoit Samuelson, with 2:22:43, in 1983, ran faster.

The women's race was decided early, with Roba breaking away from Colleen de Reuck of South Africa going down the Newton Hills between 16 and 17 miles.

The tension was greater in the men's competition. The only Tanui laid off the fast early pace set by a group of 10 to 12 runners.

Then, after the runners came off the uphill of Heartbreak Hill and charged down the hills, the course flattened out and Tanui began making up ground rapidly.

By mile 23, he had caught Chebet and Thys at the front.

The three ran together for another mile before Thys began to falter, leaving the two Kenyans to battle it out. The time-tested Tanui and Chebet, the runner-up at the 1997 New York City Marathon, ran side by side until the final 200 meters.

Then, Tanui began his decisive sprint, and Chebet couldn't hang on.

"I thought maybe he could sprint together," Tanui said. "I sprinted. He could not, so I won the race."

Chebet was disappointed in his inability to keep up with Tanui.

"The only problem I had was that I had no kick in the last kilometer," he said. "I pushed it very much — to the limit. But at the last, I had no kick."

"When Moses went in front of me, I knew he would win the race. I was not surprised because Moses has a very strong kick."



Some of the 11,500 runners in the 102nd Boston Marathon work their way through the first mile on Main Street in Hopkinton, Mass., Monday.

Speedway opens with enthusiasm

By Lynn Bald
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — The 1998 NASCAR Winston Racing Series got off to a great start Saturday with a first-time Modified winner.

The sun was shining and an enthusiastic crowd greeted the exciting racing. Dr. Tim Thompson, driving in his third season as a feature division driver, led from the pole to win his first feature division main event.

Last-year's track champion, Bruce Quale, started along side Thompson and the duo ran side by side for the first four laps. Quale then fell in behind and challenged the leader for the entire 50 laps but could not pull off the pass.

Rounding out the top 5 were Scott Lynch, John Newhouse and Mike Murphy. Newhouse was the overall winner for the night, accumulating 63 points through qualifying, heat races and main event finishes.

The A heat was won by Harold Warluft followed by Rick Corbridge and Newhouse. Travis Kidd won the B



Tim Thompson won his first feature division main event Saturday on the opening night of the 1998 season at the Maglo Valley Speedway.

heat followed by Doug Dugger and Murphy. After one week of the 1998 season, Newhouse leads the points standings with Lynch and Thompson tied for second.

The first-time winner was Travis Metz in the time trials.

Sixteen cars took the green flag for the 35-lap Street Stock main event and when the checkerered flag fell, Kelly Chappell saw it first. Dennis Wurtz took second, Jeff Meade third, Bob Nations fourth and Dan Hammerbeck fifth. Wurtz won the A heat with Dale Miles in second and Hammerbeck third. The B heat went to Norm Huque, followed by Greg Avery and Meade. Wurtz sits at the top of the points standings fol-

Please see SPEEDWAY, Page B2

Easy does it for Hamilton in win

By Mike Harris
The Associated Press

MARTINSVILLE, Va. — When a car is as good as Bobby Hamilton's was on Monday, easy does it.

Hamilton overpowered the track and the rest of the 43-car field to win the rain-delayed Goody's 500 at Martinsville Speedway.

He led eight times for 378 of the 500 laps on the .526-mile oval — the shortest track on NASCAR's Winston Cup circuit — avoiding multiple despite close-quarters racing that produced 14 caution flags for a total of 96 laps.

"When you have such an awesome race car, you just take your time," said Hamilton, who twice charged back to the lead after falling behind on pit stops.

"This is one of those places where you drive real easy and you run fast," he added. "But you've got to have a good car, and I knew we had one from the start of the race when I got on the outside and passed some guys out there. I thought, 'Man, we've got a horse here."

Please see HAMILTON, Page B2

BASKETBALL

Final NBA standings

Table with 2 columns: Team, W, L, Pct. Lists Eastern and Western Conference standings.

Final NBA Leaders

Table with 2 columns: Player, Team, Points, Rebounds, Assists. Lists top performers in various categories.

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Final NBA Leaders

Final NBA Leaders

Final NBA Leaders

Final NBA Leaders

Final NBA Leaders

SCORES AND STATS

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

AL BOX SCORES

Box score for Yankees vs. Red Sox, including runs, hits, errors, and pitching stats.

AL STANDINGS

Table showing AL standings for teams like Yankees, Red Sox, Orioles, and Angels.

NL STANDINGS

Table showing NL standings for teams like Mets, Braves, Phillies, and Cardinals.

RO BOX & INDIANS 5, 11

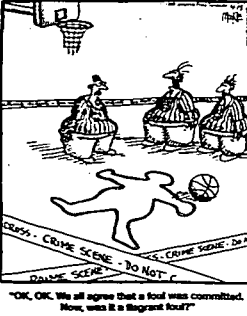
Box score for Royals vs. Indians, including runs, hits, errors, and pitching stats.

PONTIAC'S Cup points

Table listing drivers and their points in the Pontiac Cup series.

IN THE BLEACHERS

By Steve Moore. Column of commentary on baseball games.



CRIME SCENE - DO NOT CROSS. How, when all appear that a foul was committed...

ON THE AIR TELEVISION

Bring, Rahman-Parell (heavyweights) Monday After the Masters Pro-Am. ESPN 7 p.m.

LOCAL SPORTS

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NL TOP 10

Table listing top 10 NL players by various statistics.

Top 3 finishes

Table listing top 3 finishes in various racing events.

Speedway

Continued from B1.

lowed by Chappell. The Pony Stock action was four cars wide at times but the 20-lap main event was completed quickly.

The Thunder Stock main stay Benny Benjamin jet to the finish line first. Dorothy Money took second, Mike Stapleton third, Mark Harris fourth and James Coats fifth.

Next week the Legend cars (1930 and 1940 style cars powered by 1200 cc motors) will make their first appearance at the Magic Valley Speedway along with a full slate of NASCAR racing.

Hamilton

Continued from B1.

today." Hamilton's third career victory in 208 Winston Cup events, was his first on a track shorter than a mile and his first at Martinsville.

"I knew I'd learned how to get around here pretty good," Hamilton said. "The main thing was saving the brakes, and when the car comes that good and the motor's running that good, you can really make some time."

"Sometimes you just hate them days when you know the thing is going to be good and you don't have to worry about anything."

Hamilton started from the pole in the 43-car lineup, so his first short track win was worth an extra \$105,400 from the 76 racing Chevrolet chassis built at \$7,600 until a driver wins at the pole. His total payoff was \$227,025.

The only real slip Hamilton's team made all day came in the pits on lap 311 when two of his crewmen collided while changing the rear tires. That cost the Nashville, Tenn., driver precious seconds and he slipped from first going into the pits to eighth coming out.

It took Hamilton from the restart on lap 319 to lap 344 to slash through traffic and regain the lead from Dale Earnhardt, who had taken the lead by remaining on the track when the other leaders pitted.

Hamilton fell back again on lap 389, dropping all the way to 10th when several drivers, including John Andretti, remained on the track and several other leaders beat Hamilton off pit road by opting to change two tires instead of four.

Again, Hamilton's powerful Chevrolet Monte Carlo was equal to the task. He moved steadily toward the front following the green flag on lap 394, finally moving around the outside of Andretti's Petty Enterprises Pontiac - the car he drove the past three years - coming off the fourth turn on lap 438.

It was Hamilton's decision to put on four new tires on each stop, rather than worrying about track position.

"They said, 'Let's take on two (tires) and gas,'" Hamilton explained. "I said, 'How many cars on the lead lap?' It wasn't that many so I took my take on four (tires). This car's handling too good to take a chance on it."

Dale Jarrett, Earnhardt and Randy LaJoie, subbing for injured Ricky Craven, finished third through fifth despite the disadvantage of having to pit on the last lap.

Rusty Wallace, six-time Martinsville winner who started on the outside of the front row, finished sixth, the last driver on the lead lap. He increased a series lead over second-place estimate Jeremy Mayfield, who was a lap down in seventh, from 24 to 35 points.

HOCKEY

NHL Standings

Table showing NHL standings for various teams.

TRACK & FIELD

Black Valley's Top 5

Table listing top 5 performers in various track and field events.

GOLF

PGA TOUR

Table listing PGA TOUR players and their scores.

PGA TOUR

PONTIAC WRESTLING

Table listing Pontiac Wrestling results for various weight classes.

WTA LEADERS

Table listing WTA leaders in various tennis categories.

AUTO RACING

Goody's 500 results

Table listing Goody's 500 race results, including driver names and times.

Ryan: Let's play baseball not football

PALM BEACH GARDENS, Fla. (AP) — He sees scores better suited for football and games lasting 4 1/2 hours. He says the pitching is diluted and the umpiring inconsistent.

Nolan Ryan, the major league strikeout king, is concerned about the state of baseball. "I don't think it's good for the game," he said Monday. "What I would like to see is more consistent type scores — 4-3 games. ... I don't think people want to go out there and sit through a 4 1/2-hour ball game."

Ryan, 51, who retired in 1993 from the Texas Rangers after becoming the only man to record 5,000 strikeouts admits he's somewhat perplexed by the pitching in today's game.

"Your athletes are bigger and stronger, but the one area you're not finding is many hard-throwing pitchers," he told The Associated Press during a break from his role as spokesman for Advil, which sponsored the PGA Senior's Championship in Palm Beach Gardens.

"When I grew up, you played whatever season it was," he said. "Nowadays kids play the same sport year-round. If that's the case, it would look like you'd be producing pitchers who decided they wanted to pitch. There'd be more strength."



But clearly, in Ryan's view, there's not. And there's no quick fix.

For starters, though, Ryan would put the mound back to where it was when he began pitching in the big leagues in 1968. And, as an admitted purist, he'd eliminate the designated hitter. He'd also put umpires under one umbrella group to increase consistency.

"I think if you'd just call the strike zone from where it is in the rule book that you would see pitching improve," he said. As he talks about the state of the game, he does so with the wisdom and perspective earned with 27 years in the major leagues. Yet there's no perceptible trace of a hesitating return.

He's been busy in his five years of so-called retirement. He owns a bank outside Houston, sits on the state's Parks and Wildlife Commission and has kept several celebrity endorsements. He's taken up golf, downhill skiing and owns a cattle ranch. But, yes, the arm still works. "I can still go out and throw, but it's the

other things," he said, estimating his pitches would be in the 90s. "You know, you have an Achilles problem or something else happens, you sprain your elbow. You spend so much time rehabbing, it just wasn't productive time anymore."

Ryan says there have been some nice surprises at the start of this season, such as Bret Saberhagen's strong return to the Red Sox after sitting out all of 1996 and most of 1997 with shoulder trouble. Ryan also had good things to say about the game's newest teams. "Expansion teams probably seem to have maybe a little more balance than past expansion clubs," he said. "I think each time they expand the new organizations do a better job."

Still, Ryan said he was disappointed by the dismantling of the Florida Marlins — who were held up as a model for expansion after winning a World Series in just five years — then gutted for payroll reasons.

"I think I was amazed by that as anyone," he said. "It shows how much the game has changed since I broke in. Economics drives things so much more now. Baseball has a tendency to take two steps forward and one backward."



Boxing legend Muhammad Ali play-fights with 8-year-old Rasheed Moore of Hennigan Middle School in Boston. In Boston where the former heavy-weight champ appeared to tout his new book 'Healing: A Journal of Tolerance and Understanding,' with co-author Thomas Hauser.

Intolerance may be Ali's main opponent

NEW YORK (AP) — Two years ago, Muhammad Ali and author Thomas Hauser set off on a cross-country trip, talking to kids about tolerance.

They talked to black kids and white kids, Latin kids and Asian kids, rich kids and poor kids. They talked at inner city schools and suburban civic centers. They talked and people listened.

"If you have an audience of 1,500 kids and if you reach 1 percent — and that's low with Ali — that's 15 kids who are a little less prejudiced," Hauser said. "Maybe those 15 kids talk to a brother or sister or a parent. We got into this mess one person at a time. Maybe we got out of it one person at a time."

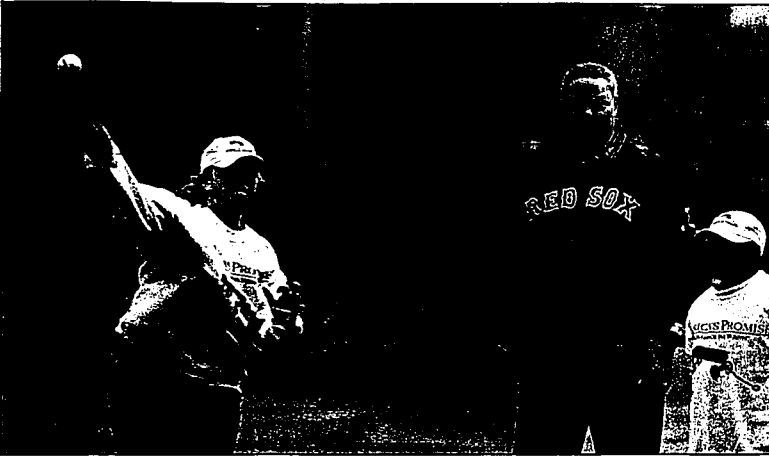
One of the stops on the trip was Pensacola, Fla., where the boxing great and Hauser met some resistance.

"A group of Christian Fundamentalists tried to block the appearance," Hauser said. "We said, 'We're not prejudiced, but we don't want a Jew and a Muslim talking to our chil-

dren." Which, of course, was precisely the point in the first place. The community prevailed and Hauser and Ali delivered their message.

Together, the two men wrote a book called "Healing: A Journal of Tolerance and Understanding" (Harper Collins). It is a slim collection of quotations, from Voltaire and Aristotle to Eleanor Roosevelt and Ralph Waldo Emerson. Perhaps the most poignant quote came from Ali: "I wish people would love everybody else the way they love me. It would be a better world."

The book and the tour were cited by the Givat Haviva Educational Foundation, which will honor Ali and Hauser on Tuesday night in New York. The foundation is affiliated with Givat Haviva Institute in Israel, where 50,000 people a year come for workshops, seminars and educational programs aimed at heightening understand-



General Colin Powell looks on as 13-year-old Kaitia Luehan throws out the first pitch at the Red Sox-Indians game along with 10-year-old Alex Monahan, right, at Fenway Park in Boston Monday afternoon. The children represent the Boys and Girls Club of Boston.

Bosox lean on Mo for game winning RBI

BOSTON (AP) — Mo Vaughn drove in his third run of the game with a two-out single in the 11th inning Monday, and the Boston Red Sox rallied to beat the Cleveland Indians 6-5 to complete a 9-1 homestand.

Boston, which had lost 10 of its previous 14 Patriots Day games, won in its last at-bat for the sixth time this season.

Jim Leyritz, who tied the game with a homer in the ninth, singled in the 11th and Erik Plunk (1-1) walked Damon Buford on four pitches. Vaughn then drove in the winning run.

Tom Gordon (3-1) pitched a scoreless ninth.

The Indians threatened in the 10th, but Sandy Alomar, in a 2-of-34 slump, hit an inning-ending grounder with runners at first and third.

Leyritz tied the score with a leadoff homer in the ninth, his fourth of the year.

The Indians had taken the lead in the sev-



enth when David Justice, who homered earlier, broke a tie with an RBI double.

The Red Sox jumped in front early against Cleveland starter Barno Colon. Darren Bragg, who had four hits on Sunday, hit a two-run homer in the second inning and then Vaughn added a 452-foot shot for his sixth homer of the season in the third for a 3-0 lead.

Manay Ramirez hit a two-run homer for the Indians in the fourth against Boston starter Butch Henry, making it 3-2. Then Vaughn delivered an RBI double in the fifth.

Trailing 4-2, the Indians rallied to grab the lead against Boston's bullpen. Justice homered off John Wathan, cutting it to 4-3 in the seventh before Justice's run-scoring double off Steve Avery delivered Travis Fryman with the go-ahead run.

Yankees 3, Blue Jays 2, 11 Innings

TORONTO — Second baseman Tony Fernandez made a two-out error in the 11th inning that scored the go-ahead run and the New York Yankees, taking advantage of Randy Myers' first blown save in nearly a year, beat Toronto 3-2 Monday night.

The Yankees rallied for two runs in the ninth against Myers, who had converted 37 straight save chances since last blowing one on May 3. New York won for the ninth time in 10 games and stopped the Blue Jays' three-game winning streak.

In the 11th, Chuck Knoblauch tripled with two outs and Derek Jeter followed with a routine grounder to Fernandez. But the ball rolled off the glove of Fernandez, who had no play at first.

Last October, Fernandez's error on an easy grounder to second enabled the Florida Marlins to beat Cleveland in Game 7 of the World Series — also by a 3-2 score and also in 11 innings.

Seahawks' pick: 'I'm ready to get started'

SEATTLE (AP) — Anthony Simmons missed the phone call from the Seattle Seahawks. Then he nearly missed seeing himself picked in the first round of the NFL draft.

After agonizing over whether to leave Clemson after his junior year, Simmons said he was the 6-foot-1, 231-pound linebacker doesn't want to miss the start of training camp.

In a news conference and interview Monday, Simmons said he told his agent, Eugene Parker, to get him a contract before camp opens July 18.

"I'm just ready to get out in the field, get started, get back to playing the game," Simmons said.

He said he didn't set any minimum terms.

"I'm not like that," he said. "Whenever you guys can work out, just as long as I'm working out so I don't miss out on anything, I think that would be just an unfair disadvantage to myself."

Simmons, who played inside linebacker at Clemson despite



being relatively small for the position, said his first assignment with the Seahawks would be in the middle in a 4-3 set. He is expected to challenge Devon Wicks for starting middle linebacker.

Seahawks president Bob Whinnit presented him with a No. 51 jersey. Simmons said he picked the number because it was as close as he could get to No. 41, which he wore with the Tigers. He said he got into football at the urging of friends in high school in Spartanburg, S.C., playing first as free safety as a sophomore and switching to linebacker the next year.

Simmons, who has a 5-year-old daughter, said he would move to Seattle alone but hoped to return to Clemson in the next few years to complete work on a bachelor's degree in marketing.

A cross and a 55 gold coin hanging from his belt, Simmons said

he was due to be done with the stress "of having no concept what's going to happen to me within the next couple hours on draft day, just knowing that one pick's going to decide my future."

He had visited Miami, which had the 28th pick (Drew Brees, No. 20), and Seattle, No. 15. Parker predicted he'd be taken by Cincinnati, with the 13th and 17th picks. Simmons thought it would be Detroit.

Two hours into watching the draft with friends in a hotel room, hunger got the better of him. When he went into the restaurant to get his order, he left his cellular telephone in the car.

Returning, he saw he had received a call. He got back to the room just in time to see his name flash on the screen.

"Oh my, whoa! I started jumping up and down. I couldn't believe it. I was totally surprised," Simmons said.

Jumping up and down is also something he does a lot after big

sacks and tackles.

"I'm just a player that likes to go out and play the game hard and especially to go out and make plays," he said.

That attitude loomed as large for the Seahawks as speed and instinct for getting to the ball, coach Dennis Erickson said.

"The thing about Anthony is he loves to play the game. He has fun playing the game, and that's what it's all about," Erickson said.

Watching game films, the coach explained, "Anthony just jumped out at you. He got excited playing the game. When he made plays, he was excited about making plays. That's what football is all about."

Simmons said he had been told the players he most resembles are Ray Lewis of the Baltimore Ravens and the now-retired Mike Singletary.

"I tend not to model myself after anyone, you know. I like to just be my own person. I would say, play my own game — my game," Simmons said.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Spartan effort leads to wins over Skyline
RUPERT — The Minico softball team came up with two big wins over Skyline Monday in a 4-1 action.

The Spartans won the first game with great pitching, good defense, and red-hot bats.

Clemat and Burton; Warburton and Garner. W. Warburton, L. Clemat. HR. Minico Cole

The second game see-sawed back and forth for eleven innings until the Spartans broke it open in the fourth extra inning.

A great rally from Minico center fielder Megan Twiss to short-stop Lacey Searle and from Searle to home stopped Skyline from scoring in the eleventh inning.

When it was the Spartans' turn to bat, Katie Frank dashed Skyline's hopes by hitting a RBI single to drive in the winning run.

Minico (11-8) takes to the diamond again on Wednesday in Rupert, when the Spartans will face off with their cross-river rivals, the Burley Bobcats.

U of I golf team in last place at tourney
DENTON, Tex. — Despite Sara Thompson's run at medalist honors, the University of Idaho women's golf team sits in last place after one round Monday at the Big West Tournament at Bridlewood Golf course.

Thompson shot a 73, to tie for second after the first round of play.

The Vandals finished with a 239 team score — three point shy of fifth place.

Last year's Big West Champion, New Mexico State, put up a team score of 225.

Relay team sets school record at Mt. Sac
WALNUT, Calif. — The University of Idaho's 4-by-400 relay team set a new outdoor school record at the Mt. Sac Relays last weekend.

Jason St. Hill, Adakulne Adefuyigbe, Curtis Kunkel and Felix Kamauwamba tied the outdoor school record with a time of 3:07.19. The old mark was 3:07.65 and was set last year.

Compiled from news reports

1st-round 68 puts Frank in Pro-Am lead

TWIN FALLS — After the first round of the Elbe Lakes Country Club Pro-Am on Monday, local golfer Tracy Frank put himself leading the pack. Frank shot a first round 68.

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SPORTS



Chasing the Bulls

Jackson: 'We're better than last year'

The Associated Press

They've been the Invincibles, the Valiant Bulls and now the Perishables.

They want to become the Repeat-Threepeat Bulls before they're finished.

When the NBA playoffs begin Thursday night, the Chicago Bulls will be favored to win their sixth championship of the 1990s, a run of success that has made them one of the greatest dynasties in professional sports history.

They won three straight titles from 1991-93, missed out in 1994-95 and 1995-96 when Michael Jordan was off playing minor league baseball, then won the last two.

Not only that, they dominated the league the past two seasons, going a combined 141-23 in the regular season and 30-7 in the postseason.

Their record dropped to 62-20 this season, the same record as the defending Western Conference champion Utah Jazz. But the Bulls built their home-court advantage through the distraction of Jordan threatening to retire, Scottie Pippen vowing to leave, coach Phil Jackson finishing out a one-year contract, general manager Jerry Krause trading Jason Caffey and other sideshows that would shake any other team.

Not this one.

"We feel really comfortable with the team and we're better than we were last year going into the playoffs, although not as good as we (the 1995-96 team)," Jackson said. "This is really the time when guys who have that experience shine and look forward to it, polish up

their game."

Maybe for the last time as a unit.

At the very least, a few of the Bulls will not be back next season. That mood of finality will permeate this postseason.

"It'll be a temporary, momentary challenge, a summer take-all kind of playoffs," Jackson said.

The best-of-5 first-round begins Thursday night with four games: Atlanta at Charlotte, Cleveland at Indiana, Houston at Utah and San Antonio at Phoenix.

Four more series begin Friday night: New Jersey at Chicago, New York at Miami, Minnesota at Seattle, Portland at Los Angeles.

The Bulls will have the home-court advantage through the Eastern Conference Finals, and the odds are against anyone beating them — at least until the Finals.

"I guarantee this team is going to come back and look good. The mainline look will be gone," Jackson said Monday as he gave his team the day off.

"As a guy experienced in going through threepeats, our third championship series in the early '90s followed a year that was much more difficult than this year was. We were younger and more athletic, yet had a much harder struggle, and that team didn't look half as good as this team," Jackson said.

The Bulls will be playing a New Jersey Nets team that slumped after the second half of the season and didn't qualify until the last day of the season.

For most of the Nets, including coach John Calipanni, it will be their first playoff game.

For Jordan, on the other

hand, Friday night will be his 153th career postseason game.

"The critical point is easy for these guys to focus on. They are veterans who have been in playoffs, and they know a team has to beat you in a majority of games," Jackson said. "That makes them even more confident to take on anyone and beat them in a series. It's entirely different from the regular season."

From the East, the Pacers, Heat, Hawks and Knicks also bring a good degree of playoff experience into the first round, although flaws are apparent in all of them.

In the West, there are three legitimate title contenders in Utah, Seattle and the Los Angeles Lakers.

"And there's also two 55-win teams—right behind us—in Phoenix and San Antonio. I think everybody knows there are five teams that can come out of the West," Seattle coach George Karl said. "Utah is the top dog, Seattle and LA are next, the other two are a step behind."

If they get lucky or there's an injury situation, any of them could come out.

And chances are, the Bulls will be waiting for them.

Key players: Bulls — Karl Malone (27.0 pts, 10.3 reb, 3.9 ast), John Stockton (12.0 pts, 6.5 ast), Jeff Hornacek (14.2 pts, 4.4 ast), Byron Russell (9.0 pts), Houston — Hakeem Olajuwon (16.4 pts, 9.8 reb), Clyde Drexler (18.4 pts, 5.5 ast), Doree Leterrier (15.8 pts, 7.1 reb, 4.4 ast), Dale Ellis (10.5 pts, 4.6 reb), Kevin Willis (16.1, 8.4).

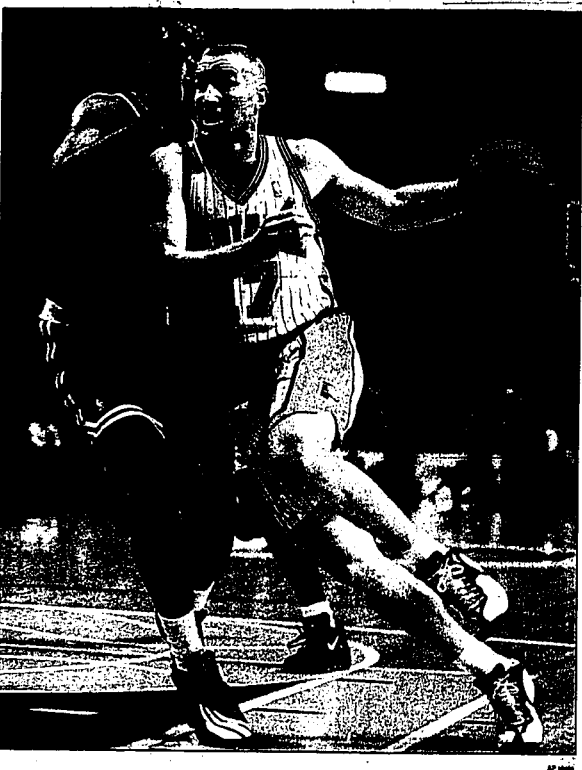
Season series: Utah swept 4-0, but 144 games were decided by seven points or less.

Jazz edge: Teamwork. The Jazz are running their sets with pinpoint precision once again, creating good open shots and making enough in field to lead the league in field goal percentage.

Rockets edge: Heart. Never underestimate the sheer will of a team at the end of its rope, especially one with three future Hall of Famers that has historically found will against Utah in the postseason.

Skyline: This looks like the end of the era for the Rockets, the only team back in the fold to win an NBA title this decade.

Prediction: Jazz in 4.



Indiana's Chris Mullens, right, drives the lane against Boston's Antoine Walker during a game in March. Mullens has not played in playoff games since 1994, when he was with the Golden State Warriors.

Key playoff series pit Heat vs. Knicks, Suns vs. Spurs

No. 1 CHICAGO (62-20)
vs. **No. 8 NEW JERSEY (43-39)**

Key players: Chicago — Michael Jordan (28.1 pts, 6.9 reb, 3.5 ast), Scottie Pippen (16.0 pts, 5.2 reb, 5.8 ast), Toni Kukoc (13.3 pts, 4.4 reb, 4.2 ast), New Jersey — Keith Van Horn (15.0 pts, 6.6 reb), Sam Cassell (19.6 pts, 8.0 ast), Kerry Kittles (7.2 pts), Jayson Williams (9.9 pts), 13th year.

Season series: Bulls swept 4-0. Three of the games were decided by one point, won when Chicago made a last-second shot as the Nets ran out their four players on the court.

Bulls edge: Experience. This is Hanzlik's last playoff series possession games in the last two years, including a pair of first-round openers on the way to back-to-back championships.

Knicks edge: Expectations. No one expects the Nets to win this series, including the Nets themselves, but that could help the Nets, the highest-scoring team in the East, stay hot.

Skyline: The first stop of the road to the end of the dynasty.

Prediction: Bulls in 4.

Eastern Conference matchups

No. 2 MIAMI (52-27)
vs. **No. 10 SEATTLE (42-38)**

Key players: Miami — Tim Dantley (18.0 pts, 2.8 ast), Alvin Robertson (18.2 pts, 9.5 reb), Jamal Wilkins (12.0 pts), P.J. Brown (9.6 pts, 1.6 reb), New York — Alan Houston (8.4 pts), Larry Johnson (15.5 pts), 2nd year.

Season series: Tied 2-2.

Knicks edge: The Knicks led the way on 31 11-hour last-second basket two weeks ago but had been outplayed.

Heat edge: Size. Mummy won't have to contend with the Knicks' size when a fractured wrist led to career's worst performance.

Knicks edge: Confidence. The players and coaching staff truly believe they are a better team, and they know they are the last team Miami wanted to draw in the first round.

Skyline: New York wants revenge for last year's controversial second-round loss that included a Game 5 blowout leading to suspension.

Prediction: Heat in 5.

No. 4 CHARLOTTE (51-31)
vs. **No. 5 ATLANTA (50-32)**

Key players: Charlotte — Glen Rice (22.3 pts), Anthony Mason (12.9 pts, 4.2 reb, 4.2 ast), David Wesley (13.0 pts, 6.5 ast), Wade Davis (10.4 pts, 8.1 reb), Atlanta — Steve Smith (20.1 pts, 4.2 reb, 4.0 ast), Dennis Scott (13.4 pts, 11.4 reb, 3.38 ast), Mookie Blaylock (12.2 pts, 6.7 ast, 4.9 reb, 2.61 st), Alan Henderson (7.1 ast).

Season series: Hawks swept 4-2, winning by an average of almost 17 points.

Hornets edge: Home court. The Hornets won on the first night of the season for the best home-court record in franchise history. They need any chance they can get, but because they were handicapped in all four games against Atlanta.

Hawks edge: Culture. On the lack of defense played by Charlotte. The Hawks led the league in defensive rebounding, but they're accustomed to while outscoring Charlotte.

Skyline: The season series was a plus, but will the Hawks' dominance carry over in this meeting of champions?

Prediction: Hawks in 4.

No. 1 UTAH (62-20)
vs. **No. 9 HOUSTON (44-41)**

Key players: Utah — Karl Malone (27.0 pts, 10.3 reb, 3.9 ast), John Stockton (12.0 pts, 6.5 ast), Jeff Hornacek (14.2 pts, 4.4 ast), Byron Russell (9.0 pts), Houston — Hakeem Olajuwon (16.4 pts, 9.8 reb), Clyde Drexler (18.4 pts, 5.5 ast), Doree Leterrier (15.8 pts, 7.1 reb, 4.4 ast), Dale Ellis (10.5 pts, 4.6 reb), Kevin Willis (16.1, 8.4).

Season series: Utah swept 4-0, but 144 games were decided by seven points or less.

Jazz edge: Teamwork. The Jazz are running their sets with pinpoint precision once again, creating good open shots and making enough in field to lead the league in field goal percentage.

Rockets edge: Heart. Never underestimate the sheer will of a team at the end of its rope, especially one with three future Hall of Famers that has historically found will against Utah in the postseason.

Skyline: This looks like the end of the era for the Rockets, the only team back in the fold to win an NBA title this decade.

Prediction: Jazz in 4.

Western Conference matchups

No. 2 SEATTLE (61-21)
vs. **No. 7 MINNESOTA (46-37)**

Key players: Seattle — Gary Payton (16.2 pts, 8.3 reb, 4.6 ast), 23rd year, Ray Baker (18.2 pts, 8.0 reb), Doree Leterrier (15.8 pts, 7.1 reb, 4.4 ast), Dale Ellis (10.5 pts, 4.6 reb), Kevin Willis (16.1, 8.4).

Season series: Seattle won 3-1, with Minnesota snapping its NBA-record 26-game losing streak to the Seawah in the second meeting.

Sonics edge: Experience. After a pair of second-round meetings, the Sonics are making enough in field to lead the league in field goal percentage.

Rockets edge: Heart. Never underestimate the sheer will of a team at the end of its rope, especially one with three future Hall of Famers that has historically found will against Utah in the postseason.

Skyline: This looks like the end of the era for the Rockets, the only team back in the fold to win an NBA title this decade.

Prediction: Sonics in 3.

No. 4 PHOENIX (56-26)
vs. **No. 8 SAN ANTONIO (50-28)**

Key players: Phoenix — Jason Kidd (11.6 pts, 8.1 ast, 8.2 reb, 1.88 ast), Antonio McDyess (15.1 pts, 7.8 reb), Rex Chapman (15.9 pts), Cliff Robinson (14.2 pts, 5.1 reb), San Antonio — Tim Duncan (21.1 pts, 11.9 reb, 2.51 ast), David Robinson (21.6 pts, 10.6 reb), Avery Johnson (10.2 pts, 7.9 ast), Jaren Jackson (12.2 pts).

Season series: Phoenix won 3-1, with the victories coming by an average of 10 points.

Suns edge: Shooting. San Antonio avoided a serious swoop in the first game.

Suns edge: Shooting. The Suns play a smaller lineup out of necessity and look to hit the outside shot. They also use Kidd's penetration skills to draw double coverage and create open looks.

Spurs edge: Size. Duncan, Robinson and Will Perdue give the Spurs three 7-footers, and San Antonio should be able to dominate the glass and score in the low post.

Skyline: Some of the nadder prognosticators are calling this series Larry vs. Dumbo. One thing is certain: Mike Fratello would be uncomfortable here.

Prediction: Suns in 5.

71 losses later, Nuggets fire Hanzlik

DENVER (AP) — Bill Hanzlik's first season as coach of the Denver Nuggets was one of the worst in NBA history. There won't be a second.

The Nuggets fired Hanzlik on Monday, the day after coming in an 11-71 season, leaving the team rebuilding again and looking for its eighth coach this decade.

For almost the entire season, the Nuggets were on track to surpass the league's worst record ever — 9-73 by the 1972-73 Philadelphia 76ers.

They managed to avoid that dubious record by two games and they did it with rookies and journeymen.

Hanzlik, 40, who has two years remaining on the contract he signed before the season, won't be around for the next effort at rebuilding, after being dismissed along with assistants J.R. Dunn and Brian Winters.

"The Nuggets franchise must move forward and put this disappointing season behind," vice



Bill Hanzlik (left) shakes hands with Allan Bristow (right) after a game. Hanzlik was fired Monday, president and general manager Don Isell said. "We will continue to evaluate every level of the organization and focus on returning the Nuggets to respectability in the NBA."

Maxwell remains in Houston jail

HOUSTON (AP) — Charlotte Hornets guard Vernon Maxwell, hoping to be freed for the playoffs, must remain in jail on a marijuana conviction, a judge ruled Monday.

State District Judge Jay Burnett denied Maxwell's claim that he received ineffective counsel when he pleaded no contest to marijuana possession in 1995.

However, Maxwell's lawyers said they would appeal. Maxwell is to appear Tuesday before Burnett to determine if he should be released pending the new appeal.

Regardless of the outcome, Maxwell will be ineligible for the playoffs. The Hornets on Monday left him off their 12-man playoff roster. Charlotte opens the playoffs at home Thursday night against Atlanta.

Asked if he expected Maxwell's latest appeal, prosecutor Connie Spence said, "Nothing surprises me."

Maxwell had been free on \$25,000 bond since the conviction, but the U.S. Supreme Court declined to hear his case in February.

Clippers fire Fitch after 4 years

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Los Angeles Clippers will have a new coach next season, and they will remain one of new arena's year after that.

But if the organization hangs onto its old ways of choosing and retaining players, the Clippers will remain one of pro sports' perennial doormats.

The Clippers fired 63-year-old coach Bill Fitch on Monday, two

Clippers fire Fitch after 4 years

days after a season that saw his rebuilding program slide downhill to a 17-65 record in his fourth year.

Fitch has coached — and lost — more games than anyone in NBA history.

He is second only to Lenny Wilkens in career wins with 944, who has compiled 1,063 losses.

He joins a lengthy list of coaches who have futility tried to turn the woeful franchise around.

Isell replaced Allan Bristow, his good friend, but then became the first victim of the horrible season. Before the season, the Nuggets had devised a master plan in which they jettisoned most of their veterans, made room under the salary cap and acquired draft picks.

AROUND THE VALLEY

County charges couple with illegal transport, burial

SHOSHONE - The Lincoln County prosecutor Monday filed misdemeanor charges against a Jerome couple investigators say plotted to bury an infant's body under a tree south of Deer Creek.

Michael Scott Grissom, 37, has been charged with illegal transport and interment of a body and conspiracy to illegally transport and inter a body, Eric Groom said.

Cynthia Grissom, 34, faces a charge of conspiracy to illegally transport and inter a body, Groom said.

After Cynthia Grissom's 5-week-old son, Cannon Reign Barnett, died March 28 in Jerome, the Grissoms took the infant's body into Lincoln County, according to an affidavit written by Idaho Criminal Investigator Bureau agent S.M. Robinson.

Near a remote road, Michael Scott Grissom used a tire iron to dig a grave and bury Cannon's body, the affidavit said.

Michael Grissom has been charged in Jerome County with second-degree murder and Cynthia Grissom is charged as an accessory to murder in connection with Cannon's death.

The couple is also charged in Cassia County with one count each of obstruction by giving a false report. Investigators say the Grissoms falsely reported to police that Barnett had been abducted by a stranger from the Burley Wal-Mart parking lot.

Case against men for plot experiences another delay

JEROME - The case against two Jerome men prosecutors say plotted to poison another man hit a snag again Monday when a District Court judge ruled the necessary paperwork hadn't been turned in.

A case status hearing for Dan Wheeler III, 37, and Patrick M. Austin, 21, was pushed back a week because a new order and case transcripts hadn't been given to District Judge Barry Wood.

Wood is also waiting for defense attorneys' motions.

Wheeler and Austin each face a charge of conspiracy to commit first-degree murder.

Prosecutors say the two in December 1997 plotted to poison Jerome County resident Jerry Holton with nicotine distilled from boiled cigarettes.

New phone books become available; recycling sites set

TWIN FALLS - Starting today, new U.S. West telephone directories will begin showing up in Twin Falls, Burley and Rupert.

More than 117,000 books will be delivered.

The phone books will have a new look, name and features, the company said. For example, white page customers have an option to include e-mail and web addresses in their listings. There will also be two columns instead of three of listings, updated communities pages and a color guide for communities.

Residents are being asked to recycle their old phone books at the following locations:

- Burley: Albertson's, McDonald's and Pacific Steel Recycling.
- Jerome: McDonald's and Ridley's Home Store.

One-car rollover near Oakley dam kills 2-year-old child

OAKLEY - A one-car rollover claimed the life of a 2-year-old boy Sunday night.

A pickup driven by Dell Smith of Oakley rolled off a dirt road near the Oakley dam and came to rest on 2-year-old Mark D. Craner, who was thrown out of the vehicle.

Smith, 50, was listed as being in guarded but stable condition at Cassia Regional Medical Center Monday afternoon.

David Smith, 11, also a passenger, was taken by helicopter to Primary Children's Hospital in Salt Lake City where he was listed in serious condition Monday.

Smith's 11-year-old twin sister, Leticia Smith, Jaymie Jackson, 11, and Alvey Smith, 21, were taken to Cassia Regional, where they were treated and released.

Idaho State Police are investigating the cause of the accident.

Compiled from staff reports

Longview Fibre lays off 30 workers

Company says lack of business caused job loss

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Citing a lack of business, the Longview Fibre cardboard-box plant in Twin Falls laid off 30 workers were laid off last week.

Twin Falls plant manager Larry Urrutia said the lay off started last Wednesday, and he didn't know when the workers would be called back. The company employed about 110 people in the production end of the plant at 348



For a profile of Longview Fibre Co., visit The Times-News Online at... <http://www.magicvalley.com> and click on NewsLinks.

South Park Ave.

Earlier, the Longview, Wash.-based company temporarily laid off workers at its Longview mill and reported a \$7

million loss for its first quarter.

Layoffs were not unusual during the first of the year when business slows, Urrutia said. Those layoffs usually last one to two weeks.

Earlier this year, the Twin Falls plant hopes the market would improve, but it didn't, he said.

In early April, three quarters of the company's 2,000 employees at its Longview mill were laid off for eight days because of slow sales of its paper and paperboard products, The Longview Daily News reported. The layoffs occurred despite product orders

going up by 10 percent from last year.

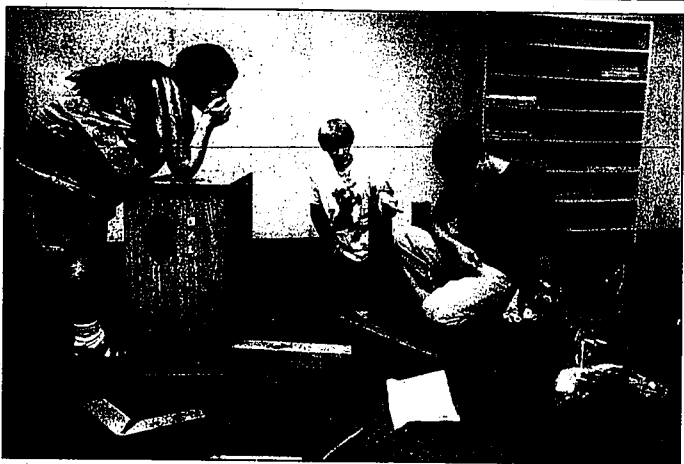
The Washington plant had closed at least three times during the past two years because of a lack of orders, the newspaper reported.

The company's first-quarter losses came on the heels of a dismal annual report, the Daily News reported.

The company was reported as saying the decline was caused by a significant decrease in timber operating profits and continued operating losses in its manufacturing segments.

Longview Fibre officials also expected the financial situation to improve later in the year because of increased demand.

GROUP OFFERS NEW WORLD TO YOUTH



Brandy Anderson observes Josh Wallin and Ben Adrian try to assemble a table soccer game at the Boys and Girls Club of Magic Valley's new home.

Club celebrates opening

Boys and Girls Club of Magic Valley opens doors to area youth

By Jennifer Sandmann
Times-News writer

Event details
The Boys and Girls Club of Magic Valley is hosting an open house from 5 to 8 p.m. today at its new building on Frontier Road next to the National Guard Armory on the College of Southern Idaho's campus.

TWIN FALLS - The front door at the new Boys and Girls Club of Magic Valley is easy to find.

It's right next door to the National Guard Armory on Frontier Road at the College of Southern Idaho.

The after-school and summer program

for children, and now teens, will be moving soon from a renovated warehouse in Old Town, where the entrance is tucked away in the rear of the building.

Donations paid for the new clubhouse, and the public is invited to tour the new building today to celebrate National

Boys and Girls Club of America Week.

The open house will honor Twin Falls residents J. Clifton and Ione Smallwood who donated \$500,000 for the new clubhouse, club director Karlan Toolson said.

The Smallwoods also had donated \$75,000 and their time to renovate the warehouse.

The Boys and Girls Club has outgrown the warehouse, J. Clifton Smallwood said. The new building, which has a full-sized gym, will serve more young people.

"I have great hopes for it. I believe we

Please see CLUB, Page C3

Drug task force arrests 7 in sweep

The Times-News

HAILEY - The Blaine County Drug Task Force arrested seven people in an early morning sweep Sunday, according to the Blaine County prosecutor's office.

Two people face charges for dealing methamphetamine, while two others face drug possession charges, according to a news release.

The arrests came after a four-month investigation of the area's metham-

phetamine distribution.

Kristopher Paul Anderson, 32; Jamaican Poppy Kompiex, 25; Thomas G. Ivatts, 26; Nina K. Lyman, 32; and Randolph M. Heuring, 30, were arrested on charges of delivering methamphetamine.

All five were arraigned Monday. If convicted, they each face a maximum sentence of life imprisonment and a \$25,000 fine.

Cody Cornwall, 20, was arrested on a charge of marijuana possession, and

Lars Olsen, 19, was arrested on a charge of methamphetamine possession, according to the news release.

The task force is made up of the Blaine County Sheriff's Office and the police departments of Hailey, Ketchum and Sun Valley.

"The level of cooperation within the drug task force is the highest I have seen it," Blaine County Prosecutor Doug Werth said. "I expect many more operation like this one in the future."

Please see SYSTEM, Page C3

CSI trades Micron employee training for college courses

By Jennifer Sandmann
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho topped an inside line to the electronics industry through Micron.

The college is negotiating an agreement with the Boise company to offer employee training and at the same time offer classes to students locally and in Boise.

CSI trustee Charles Lehman called the prospect remarkable, considering a two-year college could break into a market dominated by Boise area schools.

Mike Glenn, technical division dean, told trustees Monday that CSI went to Micron pitching what the college could do for the company.

Jerry Beck, vice president of instruction, said Micron wants specific semiconductor training for new hires and basic algebra classes for employees. CSI would hire an instructor to teach the courses.

Micron in return would allow the classes to be transmitted via video back to Magic Valley high school seniors. CSI also could offer the courses to other students locally and in Boise for col-

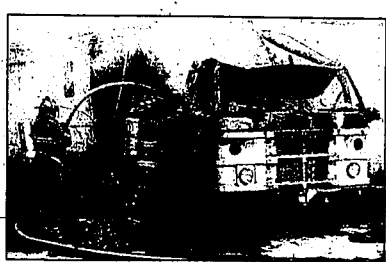
lege credit.

"I think this is a very positive step for us, because it makes us a major player in electronics education," Beck said.

In other business, trustees will meet at 11 a.m. today at the flagpole to review a request from two cellular phone companies that want to install a transmission tower inside the pole. U.S. Cellular Inc. and CommNet Cellular Inc. haven't had any luck finding a place in northern Twin Falls for their tower. Trustees last month denied a request to build a

Please see TRADE, Page C3

ALL IN A DAY'S WORK



Firemen Gary Earl, left, and Vern Plot extinguish a fire Monday evening that gutted a delivery truck behind AATCO Transmission Co. near the corner of 3rd St. W. and 6th Ave. W. in Twin Falls. Cause of the fire, reported at about 8:15 p.m., was unknown but under investigation.

Jerome system suffers strain

Prosecutor says growing caseload won't hurry justice system

By Mark Helix
Times-News writer

JEROME - Jerome County's criminal justice system is starting to creak under the weight of a growing caseload, the local prosecutor said Monday.

"Nothing can be hurried, the system's not made that way," Prosecutor John Lotzspeich said. "The system is made to be very slow and very thorough."

But people increasingly are entering the system by running afoul of the law, Lotzspeich said.

Misdemeanor cases in 1998 are already up 100 percent from last year, and the jump in felony cases is "somewhere in the 80s," he told the Jerome County commissioners.

Lotzspeich joined Jerome County Sheriff Jim Weaver and much of Weaver's brass in giving the commissioners a snapshot of the state of local crime fighting.

The outlook isn't good, Weaver said. "This is only going to get worse," he said.

Reterrating what he has been saying since taking office, Weaver said nearly all the new crime can be traced to the apparently exploding popularity of methamphetamine.

The Jerome County Jail Monday morning was filled to its capacity of 34 prisoners - including five women - and the county had 14 prisoners housed in jails elsewhere, Weaver said.

The jail's capacity could easily be double by installing bunk beds, he said. But government standards won't allow that, Lotzspeich said.

According to those standards, the current jail is giving all it can in terms of square footage, staff and equipment, he said.

"If we want to house more people, we need a bigger facility or a different one," Lotzspeich said.

Sending women prisoners elsewhere and opening the women's block - which in a pinch has slept up to seven - to men wouldn't help in the long run, Undersheriff Jocelyne Roberts said.

"We would still need female jailers

OBITUARIES

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

BUHL

Lynn L. Langdon
Lynn Lucius Langdon, 84, of Buhl, died Sunday morning, April 19, 1998, at his home.

of the Utah Lake Irrigation District. He also drove buses for the Jordan School District for 28 years and was considered one of the best farmers in the valley. After spending most of his life in West Jordan, Coffey and Tommie moved to Murtaugh, Idaho where they continued a successful farming business. After years in southern Idaho, they moved to St. George, Utah, where they have lived for the past seven years.

Wednesday, at the Hope-Robertson Funeral Chapel with Bishop Larry Wood officiating. A graveside service will follow at a later time. Friends may call at the funeral chapel from 10:30 a.m. until 1 p.m. Wednesday.

VANCOUVER, WASH.



Ellen Schoolcraft Cox passed away Friday, April 10, 1998, in Vancouver, Wash., of complications from a stroke.

Lynn L. Langdon

Lynn was born Oct. 5, 1913, in Albany, Ore., to Myrtle Munn and Lambert Coffey. He was named after his father in the hico and wood business. He married Lois Robinson in 1934. They ran a fish hatchery at the Devil's Corral, and in 1937, they moved to the town of Buhl, near Twin Falls. They had four children: Paul, Fure and Scrap Metal. After the war the business took a new direction, becoming a machine shop, selling steel and blacksmithing. In 1960, Lynn founded Southern Idaho Pipe and Steel in Twin Falls. Their son, Edward, became manager in 1971. Langdon's life in Twin Falls was later established. He remained active in the business until his stroke in 1993.

FILER

Clyde A. Smith
Clyde Alexander Smith, 86, of Filir, passed away Sunday, April 19, 1998, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

He was born Nov. 2, 1911, to Alfred and Frances Tindal Smith in Geneva, Idaho. After age 13, he moved to Scotland to live with his father and returned to the United States at the age of 20. He worked on their ranch in Owyhee County until he joined the Army in 1942. While in the armed forces, he met Betty Hilly, Alice and Franco and received a Purple Heart among many other service medals. After the war, he returned to the Magic Valley area where he owned several small movie theaters in Filir, Albion, Hazleton and Murtaugh. He later joined the bowling alley in Filir. He and Earl Crouse later started the Filir Appliance Store, which he ran until two years ago when he sold it. He also did plumbing work out of the appliance store. Clyde was baptized and confirmed in the Clover Lutheran Church and later transferred his membership to the Peace Lutheran Church. He served in a variety of offices in the church. On Nov. 22, 1973, he married the widow Pubanz Brunklin in Filir Idaho.

ST. GEORGE, UTAH

Arden Tesch
Arden Bohling (Corky) Tesch, 76, peacefully passed away with his family by his side on Sunday, April 19, 1998.

He was born in West Jordan, Utah, on Feb. 4, 1922, the son of Frederick and Elsa Tesch. He married Norma Jean on June 24, 1943, in the Salt Lake LDS Temple. The total joy in Corky's life was his family. His sense of humor made his life fun. Corky was a caring for others kept him surrounded by friends and loved ones. He was a member of the church in West Jordan city government, past president of the Jaycees, on the board of Planning and Zoning Commission, and the past president

CLYDE A. SMITH

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ELVIN C. LUNDY

Longtime Wells, Nev. resident, Elvin C. "Jack" Lundy, passed away Saturday, April 18, 1998, at the Veterans Memorial Hospital in Reno, Nev., after a long and courageous battle with cancer.

WELLS, NEV.

He is preceded in death by his parents; two sisters; four brothers; and his son, Larry. He is survived by his wife, Bonnie Lundy; daughters, Sue Lundy and Stacey Kohn and sons, John and Layne Lundy, all of northern Nevada; sister and brother-in-law, Loma and Ed King; and daughter-in-law, Beverly, all of southern Idaho; also 14 grandchildren; 11 great-grandchildren and numerous nieces and nephews.

MARY JANA SHAFFER

Mary Jana Shaffer, 71, of 1981 at University Hospital in Salt Lake City. She was born Feb. 26, 1927, in Nixa, Mo., the daughter of Joseph and Susan Brown McLean. She was reared and educated at Nixa and later in Ontario, Calif. Mary married J. Shaffer in 1946. They lived on July 30, 1946, and they continued to reside in Ontario until 1960, when they moved to Paso Robles, Cal. She had worked as a business until her retirement in 1980. Since 1990, she and Robert had divided their time between California and Jerome. Mary was a member of the Church of Christ.

JEROME

Survivors include her husband Robert, one daughter, Sherry, one son, Ring of Jerome, and one son, Jerry (Dan) of Paso Robles; a brother Jack McLean of Ontario, Cal.; and two sisters-in-law, Ann McLean and Joan McLean, both of Hemet. Also surviving are six grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. She was preceded by her parents; and two brothers, Joe and Neal. The funeral service for Mary Jana Shaffer will be conducted at 2 p.m.

ELLEN SCHOOLCRAFT COX

Ellen Schoolcraft Cox passed away Friday, April 10, 1998, in Vancouver, Wash., of complications from a stroke.

Born in Helena, Mont., on Nov. 17, 1924, she graduated from Shoshone High School in 1944. She married Mickey Cox on June 16, 1945, in Gooding. They lived there until 1960, at which time they moved to Vancouver, where she lived until her time of death. She is survived by her five brothers and two sisters, Charles (Mary) Schoolcraft of Gooding, Ronald (Velda) Schoolcraft of Richfield, Dennis (Cathy) Schoolcraft of Shoshone, Daryl (Teresa) Schoolcraft of Middleton, Gary (Sandra) Schoolcraft of Richfield, Ann (Richard) Medical Center in Vancouver, Wash., of complications from a stroke.

SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH

CHARLES M. GRIFFIN JR.

Nature lover and activist, who appeared in many ways - especially in children's books. That is the way to describe Charles M. (Babe) Griffin Jr. when he died April 7, 1998, after many lengthy complications. He was considered a fighter to whom life meant so much. He was born in Salt Lake City, Utah, on Feb. 27, 1930, to his proud parents, Charles Sr. and Polly Rich Griffin. He married Marie L. Church in 1950 and they had two children, David McNeil and Ann Marie Griffin. He later divorced and married Judith M. Bacon in 1965. They had a full life of love for animals, flowers, and nature. He loved the Mountains and the smell of nature were his true happiness. Charles is survived by his wife, Judith, son, Charles Jr., daughter, Julie, four grandchildren; brother, Paul (Janet); sister, Judy (Dr. Richard) Middleton; and nephews, Sammy (dog) and Ralph and Dixie Leo (cats).

WELLS, NEV.

ELVIN C. LUNDY

Longtime Wells, Nev. resident, Elvin C. "Jack" Lundy, passed away Saturday, April 18, 1998, at the Veterans Memorial Hospital in Reno, Nev., after a long and courageous battle with cancer.

WELLS, NEV.

He is preceded in death by his parents; two sisters; four brothers; and his son, Larry. He is survived by his wife, Bonnie Lundy; daughters, Sue Lundy and Stacey Kohn and sons, John and Layne Lundy, all of northern Nevada; sister and brother-in-law, Loma and Ed King; and daughter-in-law, Beverly, all of southern Idaho; also 14 grandchildren; 11 great-grandchildren and numerous nieces and nephews.

Judge denies defense motion to dismiss in murder trial

By Julie Casey Lynn Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — A judge Monday refused to dismiss a murder charge in the January 1997 death of a toddler.

Michelle Baldwin, 29, is charged with first-degree murder in connection with the death of a 20-month toddler identified in court records only as "Anthony M." Under Idaho statute, murder charges can be filed when a child under 12 dies as a result of aggravated battery.

According to Kate Riley, clerk for District Judge James J. May, Baldwin should enter a plea in the case this week. Prosecutors say "Anthony N." died as the result of shaken-baby syndrome; the defense has pointed to other health defects as the cause of death.

Defense attorney Daniel Dolan has presented several arguments for dropping or reducing the charge, and May addressed them Monday.

The court denied defense requests for a list of the grand jury members who indicted Baldwin. May cited common law and other court cases which say grand juries are to be considered secret to protect defendants and jurors.

The defense said the state needed to prove intent for a murder charge, but May said the state was only required to show probable cause, and the prosecuting attorney has "complete discretion in deciding how to charge a defendant."

The defense said the grand jury hadn't been properly informed about their duties and the different degrees of homicide.

Grand jurors each received a 15-page document explaining their power, function, authority and rights, and the prosecutor plays in this proceeding, so the jury had been properly informed.

May also said prosecutor Douglas A. Werth had not withheld evidence negating the defendant's guilt.

held evidence negating the defendant's guilt.

"After examining the transcript and evidence, the court is satisfied that the prosecutor had no substantial evidence that would directly negate guilt of the defendant," May wrote.

Dr. Randall Alexander, a pediatrician who is an expert in shaken baby syndrome, told the grand jury that "to a reasonable medical certainty" the injuries to the child could not have been caused by congenital defect or prior injuries, according to court documents.

May also asserted that the record showed that Alexander had sufficient knowledge of the child's medical history, when he disagreed with an ophthalmologist who told police the death was not caused by shaken baby syndrome.

Times-News correspondent Julie Casey Lynn can be reached at 726-7894.

DEATH NOTICES

Juan Moore

HAGERMAN — Juan Moore, 86, of Sarasota, Fla. and formerly of Hagerman, died Saturday, April 4, 1998, at his home of natural causes.

A memorial service was held on April 14, 1998 in Sarasota.

Irene Hogg

RUPERT — Irene Hogg, 82, of Rupert, died Monday, April 20, 1998, at Minidoka Memorial Hospital Extended Care Unit.

Services are pending and will be announced by Hansen Mortuary-Rupert Chapel.

Mark D. Craner

Mark Dode Craner, 2 1/2, formerly of Burley and Jerome, died

Monday, April 20, 1998, from injuries sustained in an auto accident.

Services are pending and will be announced by Hansen Mortuary-Rupert Chapel.

Don L. Williams

TWIN FALLS — Don L. Williams, 56, of Twin Falls died Sunday, April 19, 1998 in Stanley.

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday at Twin Falls First United Methodist Church. Friends may call for 4 to 8 p.m. Wednesday at White Mortuary.

SERVICES

Mary Elma Coltrin of Sparks, Nev.

Wednesday at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley. Friends may call at the Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St., Burley, from 1:00 to 1:45 p.m. Wednesday.

Matthew H. Rooney of Gooding, 4 p.m. Friday at St. Charles Church in Hailey (Demary's Gooding Chapel).

HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Some names omitted at patients' request.

WILLIAM R. DENNER, Elmer Harmon and Jack Ray McCromick, all of Twin Falls.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Some names omitted at patients' request.

LUCY ANDERSON and JOSH GREENWALT, both of Burley; Helen Culley of Paul; Donald Earl of Brass Valley, Ore.; and Clara Seaman of Salt Lake.

Released

Ross Jones of Burley; Doran Combs of Heyburn; and Tiffany Hills of Nampa.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Some names omitted at patients' request.

Leigh Ingersoll and Shelly Reincke, both of Rupert.

Released

Jerrrie Knight and Deanna Davis, both of Burley; Betty Webb of Paul; and Gina Trivitt of Rupert.

Officials warn water enthusiasts following drowning

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — Weber County sheriff's officials are warning recreationalists away from the raging Ogden River where a kayaker drowned last week. The office stopped short, however, of closing the river.

The waterway is treacherous above the mouth of the Snake river's Sh. Kim Anderson said Monday.

"We strongly recommend no one engage in activities in the Ogden River," he said.

Mark Anderson, of Salt Lake City, drowned Saturday just minutes after he and two friends launched their kayaks at a popular whitewater starting point under a bridge near the Alaskan Inn bed and breakfast.

Another Salt Lake City kayaker, Joyce Gronsten, 33, tried to help Anderson after he fell out of his kayaks and became wedged under a log. By the time paramedics arrived, Anderson had been under water for 15 minutes.

The man was wearing a helmet, life vest and wet suit, but hospital officials said he still suffered significant injuries.

"He had all the protective equipment," the sergeant said. "That gives you an idea of how heavy the river flow is right now." In the spring, water management officials release water from Pineview Reservoir into the river in anticipation of runoff from melting snow. As a result, the river is about a foot off its high-water mark, and is flowing at about four times its normal rate.

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Bob Schibel 834 Fells Ave. Suite 1010 733-6925

Ken Stuart 137 Main St. E. Suite 4025A 734-0254

Tim & Lori Hertzman 1327 Albion Ave. Burley • 678-1131

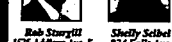
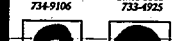
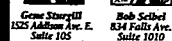
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Shelly Schibel 834 Fells Ave. Suite 1010 733-6925



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County seeks resolution to miscellaneous lands

By N.S. Nokkventud
Time-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Hundreds of small parcels of land throughout the county remain in legal and planning limbo, and the uncertain fate makes planning hard.

The Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission met Monday to discuss work on a proposed county zoning ordinance, in the works since 1995.

One of the last remaining issues to be completed is the issue of these miscellaneous acreage parcels. Most are the result of a land rush in 1978 and 1979 when the county first enacted a zoning ordinance, and many are recorded by nothing more than a hand-drawn map.

The commissioners said the new ordinance would give those landowners three years to bring their plats up to county legal standards or the land would go back to its former use - in most cases agriculture.

The parcels must be platted, showing proper road, irrigation and utility easements. The owner would have forever to sell the lots.

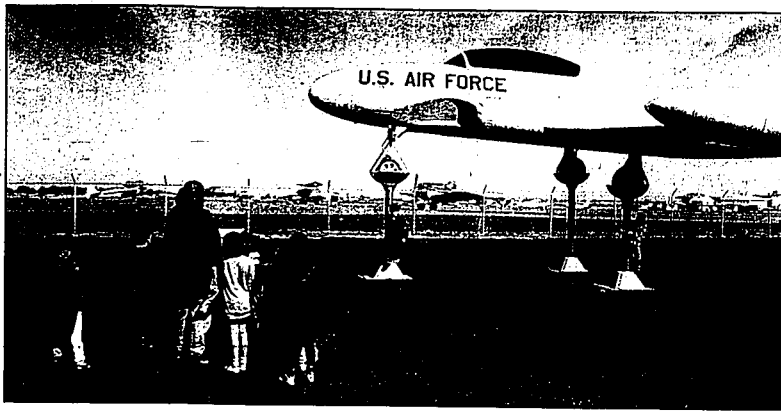
Commissioners also discussed standards for subdivisions and planned unit developments in the rural residential zone. The proposed ordinance may require developers to pave roads, to post a bond or provide some other guarantee that roads would be paved.

Commissioners also proposed to require developers' agreements and bonds on all improvements required by the planning and zoning commission. Once the proposed ordinance is completed, a public hearing would be set. The ordinance still must be reviewed by county commissioners, who may conduct their own public hearings.

Also Monday, county commissioners heard public comments on a proposed livestock confinement ordinance during an afternoon hearing. No one showed up. Commissioners will conduct another public hearing at 1:30 p.m. April 27. They expect to make a final decision following that meeting.

Time-News staff writer N.S. Nokkventud can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 237.

FLYING HIGH



Mountain View Elementary first-graders tour the Burley Municipal Airport Monday morning with their teacher Kylene Bywater.

By J. FETTERSON/The Times-News

Minds claim success at Odyssey in Declo

Local schools win problem-solving skills awards

The Times-News

DECLO - Magic Valley schools performed well at the Idaho State Odyssey of the Mind competition held at Declo High School Saturday.

Odyssey of the Mind is the world's largest problem-solving competition for students in kindergarten through college. It is divided into a division for children under 12 years old, a division for children under 15 years old, a division for competitors under 19 years old, and a collegiate or military division.

Categories of problem-solving performances included Paganon Wagon, Morph Magic, Menteor, Camouflaged Creation, Creat-a-Minate, and Dream Vacation.

Winners are: Paganon Wagon (under 15 years old); first, Burley Junior High School; second, Rathdrum program; third, Sandrecek Middle School. Division III (under 19 years

old): first, Snake River Home School.

Division I: first, Burley Junior High.

Division II: first, Lakeland program.

Merveous Mentor

Division I (under 12 years old): first, White Pine Elementary; second, Oakley Elementary; third, Ponderosa Elementary.

Division II: first, Canfield Middle School; second, Lakes Middle School; third, Rathdrum program.

Division III: first, Lakeland program.

Camouflaged Creation

Division I: first, Declo Junior High; second, Genesee School.

Division II: first, Declo Junior High; second, Oakley Junior/Senior High School; third, South Middle School.

Division III: third, Oakley Junior/Senior High.

Division I: first, Lakes Middle School; second, Declo Junior High; third, Stephenson Middle School.

Division II: first, Prairie View Elementary; second, White Pine Elementary; third, Declo Elementary.

Division III: first, Lakes Middle School; second, Declo Junior High; third, Stephenson Middle School.

Division I: first, Lakes Middle School; second, Declo Junior High; third, Stephenson Middle School.

Division II: first, Lakes Middle School; second, Declo Junior High; third, Stephenson Middle School.

Division III: first, Lakes Middle School; second, Declo Junior High; third, Stephenson Middle School.

Division I: first, Lakes Middle School; second, Declo Junior High; third, Stephenson Middle School.

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Division III: first, Lakes Middle School; second, Declo Junior High; third, Stephenson Middle School.

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County, livestock owners discuss ordinance changes

By Kurt Friedemann
Time-News writer

BURLEY - Dairymen, farmers and ranchers filled the county commission room Monday afternoon to express their opinions about possible changes in the county's zoning ordinance.

Commissioners are revising sections of the zoning ordinance that deal with livestock, in an attempt to better balance everyone's concerns, said Prosecutor Stephen Bywater. But any changes are still far in the future, and commissioners met with livestock operators to get their opinion of the changes.

Part of the revision would address the county's livestock confinement operation permit. It would limit the number of animal units an operator could have in certain zones, and apply all former permit rules not just to new operators but to the facilities already in existence. It would also limit the numbers of livestock an operation could have, based on how

much land the operator has for spreading waste.

The group's consensus was that this regulation was unnecessary and far too restrictive.

"When you are limiting the number of acres we can use, you are limiting any future growth," Dave Roper said. "Farm ground is a renewable and sustainable resource."

Other agencies, including the Environmental Protection Agency and the state Division of Environmental Quality, already strictly regulate livestock operations, Alan Garrett said.

"I don't need to be regulated any further by the county," he said. "We need to find out what is driving these changes in the ordinance, let's leave it be and let it work."

Commissioner Paul Christensen said many county residents were worried the ordinance wasn't restrictive enough, and a dairy could balloon in size no matter the effect on neighbors.

But those at the meeting asked where else they could go.

"If a livestock operation can't go out to the country to operate, where can we go?" Garrett said. "Some of the rules need to protect those growing the food."

But maybe the problem isn't in zoning but simply in education, newly approved dairyman Brent Stoker said.

"I think if people know and understand where they are living there will be less problems," he said. "Let's do better about educating those that want to live in the county."

County Administrator Tim Hurst said commissioners were trying to protect rights of all citizens.

"Ideally we would love to tell people who want to build a house in the country that they must also purchase 40 acres, but that is not always feasible," he said.

Time-News staff writer Kurt Friedemann can be reached at Burley at 677-4042.

Agency rescinds critical habitat on spotted owl, spikedace, minnow

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) -

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service has rescinded "critical habitat" listings for three protected species, including the Mexican spotted owl, in response to two federal lawsuits.

The action took effect March 25, according to a Fish and Wildlife document obtained Monday, rescinds the owl, the habitat delisting applies to two fish species, the spikedace and the loach minnow, the agency said.

But agency spokeswoman Tom Bauer said the delisting would not have any impact on the protection of the species. Likewise, it won't affect U.S. Forest Service actions in Arizona and New Mexico, said Art Morrison, regional spokesman for the Forest Service.

"The species are already listed. The court decision does not affect their designation," Bauer said

Monday.

Morrison added: "It really doesn't make any difference if it's listed as critical habitat or not because we follow the recovery plans for those species. Once the recovery plan's in place, it doesn't make any difference if it's critical habitat or not."

Larry Patton, an attorney for some ranchers in the Gila National Forest, said he's unsure the Fish and Wildlife and Forest Service interpretations are correct.

"Without a court challenge, we're unable to determine right now if their alternative methods

are in compliance with the law,"

Patton said Monday in Las Vegas, N.M.

In the two federal cases cited, giving "critical" or protected status to the habitats of the three species was done without using a study process the courts said was required by the National Environmental Policy Act.

Bauer said his agency had believed it did not have to follow NEPA in declaring critical habitats.

The issue arose in a 1994 case brought by the Coalition of Arizona-New Mexico Counties for Stable Economic Growth relating to the owl.

U.S. West plans TV service launch

PHOENIX (AP) - U.S. West Communications announced Monday it will offer Phoenix the first full digital television and high-speed internet access over existing phone lines starting in May.

The service, to be called TeleChoice, could be significant on several fronts, analysts say. The technology may help average Americans embrace the Internet. It brings to life technology that almost every telecommunications company in the country is chasing. And it poses a rare challenge to a well-trenched cable monopoly.

Digital television also promises consumers better pictures and sound, as well as access to more than 120 digital cable channels.

Accident injures Boise man

The Times-News

BOISE - A Boise man was airlifted to St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center after his car rolled on top of him in an early morning accident.

Troy Smith, 23, was in intensive care Monday night. Hospital officials would not release information about his injuries.

Club

The Times-News

will be adding to that building in a few years," he said.

Smallwood remembers his visit with children who attended the Boys and Girls Club when it started more than three years ago at Harry Barry Park. He asked the children how many of them otherwise would be home alone. About two-thirds said they would.

Smallwood said. "I think it will fill the needs of a lot of kids here in town," Smallwood said.

The summer program will accommodate up to about 170 children, said Marilyn Pruitt, Boys and Girls Club operations director. There has been room for about 100 in the past. The after-school program will be able to grow from 80 to 90 children up to 150. Financial support for additional staff would allow the club to handle up to 300 young people at once.

The new location includes group areas to set up for youths ages 13 to 15, Tootson said. It also will host regular teen nights for ages 13 to 18.

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Future building requests at CSI will be harder won

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - The Boys and Girls Club of Magic Valley is the most recent agency to benefit from campus land at the College of Southern Idaho.

The board had previously allowed to build before the Idaho Food Quality Assurance Lab and the South-Central District Health Department to build on campus. The Boys and Girls Club was the last permitted to build before the board placed a moratorium on similar requests.

President Jerry Meyerhoeffer said future building requests from outside agencies will come under more scrutiny as the college manages its own growth.

Local judge Daniel Hurlbutt, president of the Boys and Girls Club board of directors, said donations have covered costs for the \$575,000 building. A couple

of things remain to be done indoors, such as finishing the concrete gym floor with a rubberized athletic surface. The board still must raise money for that expense.

The college solicited the food lab. And the new Boys and Girls Club building is in an area not needed for educational development.

The college solicited the food lab. And the new Boys and Girls Club building is in an area not needed for educational development.

Time-News staff writer Jennifer Sandmann can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 241.

System

Continued from C1

for booking women," she said. Re-activating the drive to build a regional jail near Jerome might solve the problem, Commissioner John Tootson said.

The county could charge other agencies to fill a 275-bed facility, he said.

But that would hinge on getting voters to approve a \$6 million bond issue, he said.

"The people have already said 'No' to a school bond, so how could we get them to pass a jail bond?" Tootson said.

Grant money - most likely from the U.S. Department of Justice - could also help, he said.

Trade

Continued from C1

tower next to campus baseball fields.

U.S. Cellular sued the city of Twin Falls last year when the city denied the company's request to build a tower behind Canyon Springs Inn on Blue Lakes Boulevard North.

Comment was not party to the suit, which became moot when the city broadened its zoning ordinance to allow transmission towers more than 35-feet tall in open space.

In addition, the board approved an upgrade to its dormitory fire alarm system. The board will contract with Simplex of Boise for \$65,114.

Time-News staff writer Jennifer Sandmann can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 241.

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IDAHO/WEST

Reluctant sheriff shuts down marijuana club; new one to open

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A sheriff shut down San Francisco's largest medical marijuana club Monday, as organizers waited in the wings to reopen under another name.

San Francisco Sheriff Mike Hennessey served Cannabis Cultivators Club founder Dennis Peron with an order closing down the operation shortly after 1 p.m. and ordered the building vacated. Peron and his followers cooperated peacefully.

"Hennessey made it clear he personally opposed the court order initiated by state Attorney General Dan Lungren, whom Peron is opposing in a David vs. Goliath campaign in the Republican gubernatorial primary."

"I support the medicinal marijuana law in the state of California, and it does seem this is an attempt to thwart that law," Hennessey said.

The sheriff also said he would not move against the club's successor agency, the Cannabis Healing Center, which was opening under a new director at the same site.

"That has nothing to do with this court order," Hennessey said.

Peron started the club four years ago and was a prime mover behind the successful 1996 drive for the state's medicinal marijuana initiative. Monday, he emerged from the club with his belongings — including a pot



Founder of the Cannabis Cultivators Club and gubernatorial candidate Dennis Peron leaves a marijuana plant after being evicted from the Cannabis Club Monday.

plant — packed in a cardboard box.

To shouts of "Peron! Peron!" from 75 supporters, the sometimes emotional activist said it was time for him to move on.

"It's been an honor to lead you into a more loving and compassionate society, and it's very sad for me to have this moment in

my life," Peron said.

Customers of the club were relieved that the new cannabis center was opening apparently unmolessted, but bitter about the attempt to shut it down.

"Dennis Peron helped me keep 17 people alive this year," said an angry Houston Broglin. "But makes AIDS patients eat. If you take this away, then you actually put a lot of people in the ground."

A client who identified himself as Billy emphasized the positive, noting that the new center was opening.

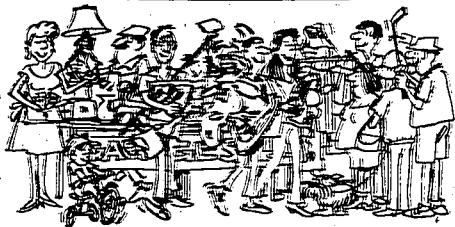
"All praise to God. It's still here," Billy said. "This is history in the making."

Peron noted that he had begun his involvement with the marijuana issue as an AIDS activist.

"I started it for AIDS patients, and then cancer patients came to me, and I said, 'Sure,'" Peron said. "Then glaucoma patients came to me, and then other sick people came to me, and I began to realize this was a bigger problem."

The court order to close down the club was based on pot sales to providers, rather than directly to patients. Peron called the issue a technicality that Lungren had seized on, but took responsibility for the error.

"When I started this, there was no roadmap. Maybe I made some mistakes along the way. Who knew you couldn't sell to caregivers?" he said.



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Gonzaga taps Seattle Jesuit as president

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — The Rev. Robert J. Spitzer, founder and director of the Institute of Professional Ethics at Seattle University, has been selected president of Gonzaga University.

Spitzer, 45, a Gonzaga alumnus and member of the Society of Jesus order of priests, will become the Roman Catholic university's 25th president.

Spitzer was chosen from among more than 50 candidates to succeed the Rev. Edward Glynn, a fellow Jesuit who resigned as president last May after differing with the trustees on how the 111-year-old university should be governed.

Harry Sladich, vice president for administration and planning, has served as interim president and will continue to do so until

Spitzer takes over in July, officials said.

"Father Spitzer possesses the skills to deal effectively with all of the constituencies of the university," Board of Trustees Chairman James Jundt said. "He has historical roots at Gonzaga, a true affection for the institution and is young, enthusiastic and committed."

Spitzer inherits a \$1.5 million budget shortfall, brought about by falling enrollments, and a legacy of racist incidents during the past three years at the Gonzaga School of Law.

"My primary purpose will be to help Gonzaga enhance its already profound mission toward its students and the inland Northwest," said Spitzer, who received a bachelor's degree in accounting and finance from Gonzaga in 1974.

Judge to consider whether Utah city can banish strippers

PROVO, Utah (AP) — A judge will decide if city officials can force LeMar's Nightclub to get rid of its semi-nude dancers and banish other sexually oriented businesses to the city's industrial outskirts.

The city has given LeMar's until May 1 to either stop the semi-nude dancing or relocate the downtown nightclub.

But LeMar's attorney, Andrew McCullough, says the ordinance is "arbitrary and capricious," and has asked 4th District Judge Edward H. Maetani to enjoin the enforcement of the ordinance until other issues raised in the club's lawsuit are resolved.

McCullough is also asking Maetani to declare that sexually oriented businesses are legal, the city's ban on them is unconstitutional, and is seeking unspecified monetary damages.

Maetani will hear arguments from both sides at a hearing later

this month.

"Despite plaintiffs' complete compliance with all required ordinances of the city of Provo, (the city) has indicated its intention in writing to do what is necessary to put (LeMar's) out of business or to force plaintiffs to stop exercising their rights to free expression," McCullough wrote in the suit.

Dancers at the nightclub strip down to pasties and T-back bikinis in a room separate from where alcohol is served.

Assistant City Attorney Gary McGinn has said, barring an injunction, if LeMar's fails to meet the May 1 deadline, the club could be closed down completely, although court action is more likely.

"We would have expected them to comply with the ordinance," McGinn said. "I doubt seriously that we would have (shut them down). That's a pretty drastic measure."

Sexual assault suspect hangs himself, sheriff's office concludes

SPOKANE (AP) — A couple walking along the Spokane River found the hanging body of a man sought for investigation in the sexual assault of a child.

Law enforcement officers had been searching for Brian Keith Munson, 32, since March 17. The hunt included the public release of photos of Munson, a cross-dresser, in which he looked like a woman.

The Spokane County sheriff's department on Monday ruled Munson's death a suicide. Munson, a resident of Otis Orchard, had purchased items just before his disappearance that aided in his death, the sheriff's

department said. Officers did not elaborate.

The body was discovered Sunday afternoon in the Spokane Valley. Identification of the decomposed remains came from fingerprints, the sheriff's department said.

Munson was sought for investigation of first-degree child rape, second-degree child rape, sexual exploitation of a minor and child pornography, court documents said.

Court documents alleged Munson had taken sexually explicit photos of and molested a 13-year-old girl. The girl told officers Munson had been fondling her for the past five or six years.

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The bottom line — always look up to avoid power lines. If you don't, you could be seriously injured or even killed. Because it's your home that runs on electricity, not you.

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Belgian college student tries his hand at bull riding

RIVERTON, Wyo. (AP) — It's a late weekday afternoon at the Central Wyoming rodeo grounds and practice begins in about an hour. One after another, the cowboys file in driving their dirty American-made four-wheel drive pickup trucks. This is, after all, a sport where trucks are almost as mandatory as cowboy hats.

A few minutes later, a beat-up Chrysler LeBaron comes to a stop in the muddy parking lot. Out of the car, which was probably considered a nice vehicle for about two months during the Reagan administration, appears a tall, lanky kid with a huge smile and a tattered Florida Gators baseball cap to boot.

"Did this kid take a wrong turn off Main Street?"
"Bull riders come from places such as Wyoming, Texas and Montana. Occasionally, you'll even see some from New Jersey, New York and Florida. But Belgium?"

"What he looks like is no reflection of his guts and determination," said Central Wyoming rodeo coach Rick Smith of his not-so-conventional bull rider, Romeo Vangoethem. "He's come so far so fast."

Vangoethem is a rodeo enigma. If ever such a thing existed. Last year, the second-year Central Wyoming College student from Beringen, Belgium, started hanging around the rodeo grounds. Vangoethem slowly latched his way into the sport and through some encouragement from Heath Ford, the Rustlers' top bareback rider, he hopped on his first bull.

"At first, I just got on some dinks to try it out," Vangoethem said. "But I enjoyed it. Heath convinced me to get on a bull. I had ridden English and show jumping before and he said the styles were similar."

Then came the true test, when Vangoethem climbed aboard "Maverick," Central's most ornery bull. Vangoethem stayed on for a few seconds. While not



Central Wyoming College bull rider Romeo Vangoethem is a rodeo enigma. From Belgium, he has slowly latched his way into the sport.

long enough to finish the 8-second minimum in a rodeo, it was long enough for Vangoethem to realize he was onto something.

"At first I came to watch, then it started all of a sudden," he said. "It started as a challenge. They said I didn't have the guts. But I love the adrenaline rush." According to Smith, who has been around rodeo for most of his life, what makes

Vangoethem so effective is his lack of understanding of American rodeo ways, where young rodeo cowboys face pressure and expectations from coaches and parents.

"He knows no other way than to get on and just try it," Smith said. "Not being raised around rodeo is to his benefit. He thought he was supposed to be good his first time on."

Wyoming lawmakers order study on effect of trucks on state's roads

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) — Wyoming lawmakers and highway officials have argued for years over whether heavy traffic causes more damage to the state's roadways, and finally pay higher taxes and fees on lighter vehicles.

Now the Legislature has ordered the Wyoming Transportation Department to conduct a study to answer the question that was raised this past winter when Idaho lawmakers approved a three-cent surtax on the 129,000-pound trucks on eastern and central Idaho highways.

The Wyoming study could result in further adjustments to state's toll tax, some officials said. The tax was increased this year by a nickel a gallon worth more than the cash surtax for maintenance.

One legislator believes any future adjustment should focus on the types of vehicles that cause the most damage to highways.

"When we ask the citizens of Wyoming to pay more for highways, they also need to know

what is their fair share in relation to what they share the damage," said Sen. Guy Carsons of Cheyenne, who sponsored the bill mandating the new study. "I don't think it's always been the discussion that's been missing in Wyoming."

The issue has been pending for the past several years as lawmakers argue back and forth over whether state law needs to be changed to allow the state to impose a tax on the heavy trucks in comparison to that is the case. The other law separately said there is no surtax.

The new study, to begin next year, is intended to end that argument. The initial results are due in December 1997. They will be updated every decade after that.

Wyoming Trucking Association spokesman Bruce Taylor, a former State Highway Bureau director, was confident the study would show the industry pays no fair share, if not more. "We're maintaining our rate," he said. "Cleaning up requires less up to \$2000 or triple that for

most cars. Taylor contended that the study may show trucks are responsible for less road damage because the weight is more widely distributed on the pavement — the same argument the industry used in winning support for the Idaho test.

"We have to look at who's using the roads and make sure all highway users are paying their fair share," he said. A 1997 Federal Highway Administration survey found that the heavier a vehicle is, the less it contributes toward road-maintenance funds, but the study noted the figures do not necessarily reflect conditions in Wyoming.

That was partly because trucks in Wyoming account for a higher percentage of miles driven than the national average. The study also cited the disparate revenue collection methods. Nearly 90 percent of federal highway revenues are collected through fuel taxes while less than half the revenue comes from fuel taxes in Wyoming with the other half from registration fees.

Stubbs proposal aims to win backing of INEEL supporters

BOISE (AP) — Republican congressional hopeful Mark Stubbs, an avid opponent of federal nuclear activity on the eastern Idaho desert in a decade ago, is now promoting the idea and hoping to win the support of those who disagree with him in the 1990s.

Stubbs, vying against three long-time supporters of the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory for the GOP nomination, wants the Energy Department to begin recycling plutonium into fuel for commercial nuclear reactors on the INEEL.

A decade ago, the opposition objected to plutonium reprocessing until the government

closed the facility, says the law.

The issue is still close, but the campaign began.

Now Stubbs, a state representative from Twin Falls, hopes to clean up his image with INEEL voters who could be pivotal in the May 21 primary.

House Speaker Mike Simpson of Blaine and former state Sen. Ann Brundage and Dave Warkentin, both of Idaho Falls, have long backed the INEEL, but groups a billion dollars into the century of eastern Idaho. And former Democratic Congressman Richard Stollings, who wants his old job back, had a solid record of promoting the nuclear program during his eight years representing the district.

Ice-climbing researchers hope to unlock secrets of glaciers

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Researchers are climbing high to glaciers in the mountains of Wyoming and central Asia to find out more about the global climate change and how radioactive contaminants were around.

A multiple-agency team, including a representative from the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory, believes ice cores taken from the glaciers will contain a rich record of fallout from nature and man-made sources.

By analyzing the isotope ratios, they hope to identify trends in climate change.

The group skied to the Upper Fremont Glacier in the Wind River Mountains in March and bottled near-blizzard conditions to collect snow samples. Included on the team was Mike Abbott, an air modeler for Lockheed Martin Idaho Technologies Co., INEEL contractor, and DeWayne Cecil, a U.S. Geological Survey hydrologist in Idaho Falls.

The radiotope record will be compared with cores taken in 1991.



"It will give us a better idea of the kind of paleo-climate record we're looking at," Cecil said. "We think we've got 250 years of record, but we want to verify that."

In August, the team will trek to the Indlekh Glacier in the Tien Shan Mountains of Kyrgyzstan, where they will perform an echosounding survey of the glacier, and collect a 30-meter ice core. All of that is in preparation of taking a 300-meter sample.

Once Cecil knows how much fallout has come from nature, and that from atmospheric weapons testing and the Chernobyl reactor accident, he can calculate how much contamination past operations have released into the environment.

The information will be plugged into groundwater and risk-assessment models to make cleanup decisions at the INEEL. The glaciers were chosen because they are located at mid-latitudes, where 80 percent of the world's population lives. The team will correlate their findings with ice core research worldwide.

Team members cram for national academic contest

BOISE (AP) — After winning the state title in March, Centennial High School's Academic Decathlon team is heading to the national competition in Providence, R.I., this week.

"They're studying like crazy," said coach Marian DeWane, whose students were cramming on physics, music, and world history, among other things. They have also been busy ear-plugging for the nearly week-long trip.

The nine-member team had a solid performance at state this year with its strongest showing ever. Centennial beat their nearest competitor by over 4,000 points. By comparison, they won last year's title by only 40. Co-captain Allison Crumby brought home a gold medal for the highest individual score ever recorded in Idaho, 8,390 out of a possible 10,000.

In addition, the team won five scholarships from the Idaho Academic Decathlon.

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228 Shoup Ave. W., Twin Falls

FAMILY LIFE

Serial batterers rank as dangerous menace

BEAR ABBY: As the founder of a court program that specializes in domestic violence cases and the author of two books on the subject, she has performed more lethality assessments of batterers (25,000) than any other professional in the United States. As a victim's advocate, if a court case is never to respond to Jason Barix of Montana, who said that she endangered the number of women killed each year by their husbands' beatings.



DEAR ABBY
Abigail VanBuren

beatings, and their deaths are not reported as homicides. A significant testimonial of batterers' lethality is the number of family members, friends, neighbors and children who are slain when they get caught in the crossfire of unbridled rage. All things considered, it is quite probable that, as you stated in your recent column, batterers are responsible for approximately 4,000 deaths each year. To raise that such men are responsible for the deaths of 11 people daily is frightening. As a writer and researcher, I'm concerned that our society fails to recognize that not all bat-

terers are the same. While the nonhabitual offender may be nonlethal and treatable, the chronic offender is often homicidal and beyond rehabilitation. It also concerns me that while society readily accepts the terms "serial rapist" and "serial killer" to refer to men who habitually rape and murder multiple victims, it fails to acknowledge that men who habitually batter multiple female partners are "serial batterers." The fact is, the serial batterer is one of the most dangerous individuals in American society, and we must stop excusing him and minimizing his existence.

—MICHAEL CROETSCH, KENNER, LA.

DEAR MICHAEL: I agree that serial batterers should be removed from society in much the same way as any other serial criminal. However, I would prefer to focus attention on the part of the problem that is fixable.

The majority of domestic abuse comes at the hands of men whose anger escalates from 0 to 100 in seconds.

They are not psychopaths. These are individuals who lash out with their fists or the nearest knife or gun at the slightest provocation. If they are willing to admit they have a problem, they can be helped, but only with therapy and programs that place a heavy emphasis on anger management. However, I fear the serial batterer cannot be helped.

CONFIDENTIAL TO MIFFED FRIEND: Clip the following and hand it to your friend who goes best of us.
And so much good in the worst of us.
That it doesn't behoove any of us.
To talk about the rest of us (Author unknown)

More women find their way online

Knight Ridder News Service

Even though she has a new love after 37 years of marriage, Linda Bradshaw doesn't think her husband, James, will kick her out. "As long as I keep my meals made, house clean some, and make his bed, he can't complain," said Bradshaw, 56, of Arlington, Texas. "Besides, this new thing of mine is good for him, too. I used it to send him a bunch of love notes on Valentine's Day."
"It is a home computer system that has swept Bradshaw off her feet for the past 36 months. A self-styled 'appliance incompetent' who can't figure out how to work the VCR, Bradshaw only tried to learn to use a computer so she could monitor her granddaughter's excursions to Internet chat rooms. Now it's her Grandma who hogs the computer. To date, Bradshaw's longest nonstop stint has been about 10 hours. "Sometimes I get up at 3 a.m. when everyone's sleeping and sneak in to use the computer some more."
Where wives, mothers and grandmothers are concerned, Bradshaw is almost the rule rather than the exception. The World Wide Web is no longer a men's clubhouse. For the first time, more than half (52 percent) of America Online's 11 million clients are female.
Use has mushroomed among "stay-at-home" women in particular. Among distaff users, the most popular online areas include chat rooms, shopping Web sites and sex-related pages. "I can't tell you why, but women seem to take the time to learn how to use the Internet," said Thomas Bell, who teaches computer classes at Texas Wesleyan University in Fort Worth. "Guys use the hunt-and-kill principle. If they can't do everything after the first three or four tries, they quit. My female students, especially older women, stick with it until they get it."
Recently, Bradshaw was enthralled by a site explaining the origins of Greek mythology.

She also checked a weather report from the Florida coast. Last month, when a hurricane swept near her sister's home, Bradshaw wanted definite word on its whereabouts. Sandra Comer, 29, of Fort Worth, Texas, wishes she could enjoy as much computer time as Bradshaw, but working mothers with 16-month-old babies have to log on whenever they can. "When my little boys is taking a nap, or maybe if we're visiting my parents and they're playing with him, then I try to do some browsing," Comer said. "So far, the longest I've been on is five hours straight."
"I would never neglect my husband or child for the computer, but I do like the chat rooms, especially the ones for mothers. I don't have any married friends with children. I don't have a question about my son, I don't have anyone else to ask. So I get on the computer and find out that way."
Many women like to shop on the Web — a recent Business Marketing survey indicated that more than 40 percent of female surfers buy things online. Apparel sales totaled \$46 million in 1996.
Carla Voigt, a computer business analyst in New York City, estimates the number of chat rooms, sales pages, information sites and other online addresses geared to adult women will double every year for the next decade.
"Women like the Web because it's generally a safe place for them to be," Voigt said. "There's an extra degree of protection; nobody can physically assault you, and if you're in a chat room and someone's coming on too strong, you can just log off."
There is, Voigt noted, another area of online interest attracting a rapidly multiplying number of women.
"It's spelled S-E-X," Voigt said. "Women are starting to use the Internet more for the same purpose men have used it for years. It's a nice, fairly anonymous way to see some sexy pictures and talk dirty to strangers without real physical risk, or emotional risk either, unless you're sort of nuts."

Males take interest in new Home Ec classes

Family and Consumer Science courses open up whole new field of study

The Baltimore Sun

Once upon a time, middle-school sex pillboxes to bubble apply the correct sex pillules and make a sick person's temperature in their own urine course called Home Ec. These dirts, they still learn about deadies and sewing, but they would find their own food, figuring out such things as how long it takes to digest, and digest in saliva. They get during time, earn high-achiever certificates, design their own prom wear and learn about self-esteem.
And the class is now called Family and Consumer Science.
Actually, the old Home Economics is no longer a class but a whole field of study. It classes from Child Development, Parenthood Studies, a Course for Teen Parents and Balancing Work and Family on Fashion Merchandising and Nutrition Science. There's even an independent study to practice child care on actual children.
This has happened because the two-parent families of old, where Mom cooks and Dad sends the paycheck, have been replaced by homes whose doors are unlicked

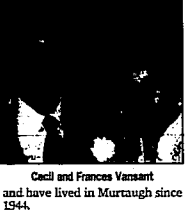
by the children, where the father might stay home or the teenage mother has to raise her kids alone. Students say the new topics tell them what they need to know. "What we learn in here we use outside in the world," says Noah McKechnie, who takes a class called Human Relationships at Magdory River Middle School in Arnold, Md. "It's kind of loose. It's kind of fun."
Louise Parker has taught Home Ec and Family and Consumer Science, or FACS, for 23 years at Magdory. She's seen the evolution from stuffed-animal patterns to leopard prints. Things definitely are more complicated these days. Students now study self-esteem and "self-concept," using what was unheard of until recently — a FACS textbook. To form their self-concepts, Parker has her students make collages with magazine cutouts that represent their interests. No surprise that Leonardo DiCaprio showed up on many a page, along with models in bell-bottom jeans and the newest make-up, hair mascara.
In the dating class, Parker must

get away with while her parents are there," he wrote in a reporter's notebook, too bashful to say it aloud. Bobby and his girlfriend do "everything besides having sex," he adds, "but if her parents weren't there we would probably do that, too."
Parker's class is an even mix of boys and girls, whereas a nutrition science class at Severna Park (Md.) High School was dominated by boys recently.
Clad in blue goggles and gray aprons in teacher Rebecca Atwater's classroom, Mike Sherman and Marcie Hubbard, both seniors, examined what digests fastest — protein, carbohydrates or fats — when steeped in stomach-like conditions: test tubes of enzymes.
But first they had to simulate stomach-like conditions for the test tube. "Now let's heat this bad boy," said Brian Coiro, a 17-year-old junior, while he and classmates put the test tubes in a beaker and warmed them to about 98.6 degrees.
The test tube of carbohydrate and saliva became cloudier than the others, showing it was breaking down fastest. The protein broke down more slowly, information of interest to Sherman, 18. "I'm very concerned about my health," said the Sean Penn look-alike who plays soccer and runs track. "I'm a very healthy eater."

she teaches the students their parents' values, not hers. She had her students survey their parents on dating. Among the results: Most parents thought that either the boy or the girl could end another teen on a date; that the person who does the asking foots the bill; and that 16 is the ideal age to begin.
Although Parker tries to prepare the students for the roller-coaster ride of relationships, to practice abstinence, they have tumbled into dating head first. Grey Campbell, a 13-year-old eighth-grader who spends his spare time at the mall, tells how he "asked out" a girl named Lindsay. He said, "Lindsay, would you go out with me?" and with that they were a couple — launching the roller coaster.
They had the "power struggles" Parker has taught them about. "It's like, she would want to do one thing, and I'd want to do another. I'd kind of take charge, and we'd end up doing what I want to do," he said. But that ended with breaking up: "We got into a big fight because there were rumors going around that I was dumping her for another girl."
All the teen-age angst.
Then there's Bobby Kemp, 14, who wants to hurry things along in his young courtship. Here's what's going on between him and his girlfriend: "We usually just make out and everything we can

ANNIVERSARY

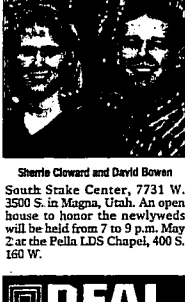
THE VANSANTS
MURTAGH — Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Leighton Van Sant, of Murtagh, will be honored at an open house Sunday for their 60th wedding anniversary.
Friends and relatives are invited to call from 3 to 5 p.m. at the Miller home of their niece, Marcjane Bradshaw, 1300 W. 323 S. in Burley.
Van Sant and Frances Meyer were married April 27, 1933, in Kansas City, Mo.
They moved to Idaho in 1933.



Cecil and Frances Vansant and have lived in Murtagh since 1944.

ENGAGEMENT

CLOWARD-BOWEN
BURLEY — Dale and Glenna Cloward and Maxine Cloward announce the engagement of their daughter, Sherrie Marie Cloward, to Donald Evans Bowen, son of Bruce and Valerie Bowen of Burley, Utah.
Cloward graduated from Utah State University, majoring in home economics education. She plans to teach junior high school in Burley, Utah.
Bowen served an LDS mission in the Brazil Filadelfia Mission. He is attending Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah, and is employed by the university.
The wedding is planned for Friday at the Logan LDS Temple in Logan, Utah. A reception in their honor will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday at the Magna



Sherrie Cloward and David Bowen

Make a good investment. Place an ad in The Times-News Classified Marketplace.

MOVIES
Movies For April 20-22

ORPHEUM
100 West Main • Twin Falls • 737-2285
Species 2 (R) 7:05-9:00

THE HOME CINEMA
925 West Main • Jerome • 374-8851
Titanic ... In English 7:45-9:30
Mercury Rising ... 9:15-11:00
Lost In Space ... 7:15-9:15
City of Angels ... 7:00-9:30

UHS CINEMA 12
100 E. Main Street • Twin Falls • 733-2282
Barney's Big Adventure ... 7:00-9:00
Paulie ... 6:45-9:00
City of Angels ... 6:45-9:15
Lost In Space ... 7:15-9:15
Grosse ... 7:15-9:45
Primary Colors ... 9:00
Odd Couple 2 ... 6:45-9:00
My Giant ... 7:00-9:00
Man! From Mars ... 6:45-9:15
Mercury Rising ... 7:15-9:45
U.S. Marshals ... 9:30
Major League 3 ... 7:00-9:30
Object of My Affection II ... 7:15-9:45

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Delivered to Your Home
EVERY WEDNESDAY MORNING

Paulie
www.paulie.com

TWIN CINEMA 12
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SQUARE DEAL COMBO

Two Pieces of Chicken (leg & thigh)
Potatoes & Gravy
Biscuit & Med. Drink **\$2.99**

LIMITED TIME OFFER
GIGA-PETS \$5.99
9 p.m.

The Times-News
Seven days a Week!

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Twin Falls 733-0931—Burley 677-4042

COMICS

Peasants

"WHO LEFT THE DOOR OPEN?" THAT'S MY NEW PHILOSOPHY...

I'M SURE IT WILL BE A GREAT SOURCE OF COMFORT DURING TIMES OF STRESS.

I SEE YOU USED ALL THE MILK AGAIN. WHO LEFT THE DOOR OPEN?

Offbeat

AT THE AIRPORT

HEY, DILBERT! WE MUST BE TAKING THE SAME FLIGHT!

I'LL CHANGE MY SEAT ASSIGNMENT SO WE CAN TALK FOR SIX HOURS.

NO, NO! THAT'S OKAY!

THESE FLIGHTS CAN BE VERY LONG IF YOU DON'T HAVE SOMEONE TO LISTEN TO YOUR GOLF STORIES.

B.C.

SHE LOATHES ME.

PTUI

PTUI

PTUI

PTUI

Garfield

I'M NOT CUTTING MY FINGERS ON CAT FOOD CANS ANymore!

FROM NOW ON IT'S CAT FOOD IN A BAG!

PAPER CUT

OW!

Hi and Lo

THIS IS A REAL NICE "STARTER HOME"

THAT'S EXACTLY WHAT I SAID...

"15 YEARS AGO, WHEN WE FIRST BOUGHT IT"

FLAGSTON

The Wizard of Id

I HAVE GOOD NEWS AND BAD NEWS

LET'S HEAR IT

THE BAD NEWS IS, YOU ONLY HAVE A FEW HOURS TO LIVE

WHAT'S THE GOOD NEWS?

...THE GOOD NEWS IS, I THINK MY WATCH IS BROKEN

Hagar the Horrible

THIS IS MY COAT OF ARMS!

WHAT DOES IT SAY?

"I GOT MINE"

WHAT DOES THAT SAY?

NOW I'M GOING TO GET THEM!

Bertie Bailey

I KNOW WHAT'S WRONG WITH THIS CAMP!

WHY DON'T YOU TELL GENERAL HALFTRACK

HED LOVE TO HEAR WHAT HES DOING WRONG... FAILURES... INEFFICIENCIES... HE MIGHT EVEN GIVE YOU A PROMOTION!

DON'T MAKE ME FEEL GUILTY. I'LL SEE HIM ON VISITING DAYS

Frank and Ernest

OUR POPULATION IS STEADILY DECREASING. OUR ONLY HOPE IS SOME SORT OF HEALTH MAINTENANCE ORGANIZATION.

GLADYS, HAVE YOU SEEN THE SPORTS SECTION?

NO!

THIS IS THE THIRD TIME THIS MONTH IT'S BEEN MISSING!

I TOLD YOU NOT TO SKIP THE PAPER CARRIER'S TIP!

DOWN

- Small uppers
- The one there
- Inconspicuous island

For Better or For Worse

OW! OW! OW!

I HATE IT WHEN YOU BRUSH MY HAIR!

SOMEBODY HAS TO GET THE KNOTS OUT OF IT!

WHEN I GROW UP, I'M ANYBODY BUT MY HAIR! I'M GONNA BE LIKE THE BIG KIDS!

Blondie

WOULD YOU LIKE TO HAVE SOMETHING TO READ?

WHAT'VE YOU GOT?

I'VE GOT BARBER'S WORLD, STYLES WITH SCISSORS AND RAZOR RHYTHMS

GIVE ME BARBER'S WORLD

WHY DO YOU HAVE JUST THESE MAGAZINES?

BECAUSE I WANT SOMETHING TO READ TOO... WHILE WE'RE GETTING A HAIRCUT!

Pickles

MOTHER, IS THIS REALLY NECESSARY? I ALREADY KNOW HOW TO COOK... SORT OF

WELL, "SORT OF" ISN'T GOING TO CUT IT WHEN YOU'RE MARRIED, GUNNA

OHAY-THO! THE RECIPE CALLS FOR TWO TABLESPOONS OF WATER

NOW, WOULD THOSE BE HEADING OR LEVEL TABLESPOONS?

Denise the Menace

"IF YOU HAVE A PHOTOGRAPHIC MEMORY, WHERE DO YOU PUT THE FILM?"

"IF HEAVEN HAS A WEB SITE, WE COULD SEND E-MAIL TO GRANDDAD."

The Big Dipper is a casserole

Q. How does a dentist keep the dental mirror from fogging up in the patient's mouth?
 A. Watches temperature against the inside of the patient's check.

Every house in Bermuda has its own name.
 Q. Who was the philosopher who sold everybody on the idea that "opposites attract"?
 A. Schopenhauer. One of his lesser notions, that. He thought tall men prefer short women and about whom prefer thin men. Such contentions have been pretty well debunked. Still, many superstitious remain convinced that men with short noses admire women with long noses, and so on.
 Q. When infidelity leads to divorce, it's said, the unfaithful rarely marry their lovers. If that's true, why not?
 A. Research repeatedly supports the old finding. In our Love and War man's files is an expert's explanation:

WHAT'S WHAT? L.M. Boyd

Usually, those disenchanted with their marriages first test themselves with convenient partners thereby. Not until they've passed their own tests do they go out in earnest to find partners they might actually marry.
 It's illegal in Massachusetts to throw a live mouse into your back door.
 Dublin was a Viking town for about a century longer than either Canada or the United States has been a nation.
 Said some unidentified collegian: "My karma ran over your dogma."
 An elephant can easily pick a dime off a flat floor. No, with its trunk.
 Q. What's the Big Dipper called in France?
 A. The Casserole. In England it's the Plough.

ACROSS

- 1 Ready to swing
- 2 Shakespeare king
- 10 Brief sample
- 14 Get the subtitle
- 15 Black and white
- 16 Tilted range
- 17 Less cooked
- 18 Field-bird moorais
- 19 Certain
- 20 Societas
- 21 Military
- 22 Accessory
- 23 Low cost
- 25 Issued forth
- 27 Hebrideans
- 29
- 31 Tucks on
- 35 Pack down
- 36 Active
- 37 Commos
- 41 Secured
- 42 Ovens
- 43 Peak in the
- 44 Mountains
- 44 During fight
- 45 Man's best friend
- 47 Swerve
- 48 Galley
- 9 Physicist and Ahmad
- 10 Iermon
- 11 Break out
- 12 Madrine Curie
- 13 Uprigs
- 57 Superstious
- 62 Jung of Sagan
- 63 "Lobengrin"
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- 65 Vicious
- 66 Bowler
- 67 Future plant
- 68 Nonholodit
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- 69 Corporate record
- 70 Assistance
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81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100

MONDAY'S PUZZLE SOLVED

- 4 Reluctant
- 5 Urban porches
- 6 Down
- 7 Chicago
- 7 Wipe memory
- 8 Play next
- 9 Physicist and Ahmad
- 10 Iermon
- 11 Break out
- 12 Madrine Curie
- 13 Uprigs
- 57 Superstious
- 62 Jung of Sagan
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MONDAY'S PUZZLE SOLVED

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- 51 Went last
- 52 Get out of the
- 53 Expansive
- 54 City of the
- 55 Ruff
- 56 Southside
- 58 Scoundrel
- 59 Singer Domino
- 60 Detachment
- 61 Element of a
- 62 eye
- 64 Gypsy Rose or Pinky

THE TIMES-NEWS IS CURRENTLY LOOKING FOR INDEPENDENT NEWSPEAPER CARRIERS FOR THE FLIER AREA. Walking Routes Available

ROUTE 549 5th Street Main Street Midway Street

ROUTE 553 Davis Street Madison Road North Street Ramsey Drive

HAILEY THE TIMES-NEWS IS CURRENTLY LOOKING FOR INDEPENDENT NEWSPEAPER CARRIERS FOR THE HAILEY AREA. Walking & Motor Routes Available

SALESPERSON Pioneer Floors In Butte

SECRETARIAL Office manager for new of... 733-3669

SECRETARY Super. Legal Secretary... 1-866-385-1548

SHIPPING CLERK Immediate fill time opening... 1-866-385-1548

MAKE SERIOUS MONEY! Immediate fill time opening... 1-866-385-1548

TWIN FALLS (6) A " " found at the end of a classified ad means that it may also be found in our classified ad section...

THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT NEWSPEAPER ROUTES ON THE WEST SIDE OF TWIN FALLS

ROUTE 611 Ag. Contractors for... 733-9371

TRANSPORTATION MESSAGE Idaho Transportation Department has two (2) carriers for CANADIAN SERVICE

TWIN FALLS 53-55 hr. After 6/14/98 53-73 hr. Upon completion...

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217 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE

WORK FROM HOME Make money now, can make \$100 per hr. No MLM, No Get Rich or Sell

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES COKE/FRUIT/CANDY Local Home Based Business

ROUTE 559 Midway Street West Carlie Street

NEED \$100-\$750 TODAY? Call 734-4323

606 ROOMS FOR RENT TWIN FALLS, CAPRI MOTEL

CONFORMING RATES REMOVAL FEES... JEROME - Clean, comfort... 733-0404

CONTRACTS & MORTGAGES... JEROME - 2600 sq. ft... 733-7750

LOWER YOUR RATES! Consolidate your debt... 733-7750

RECEIVING - payments on real estate... 733-7750

SALE! 3 one-half acre lots... 733-7750

OAKWOOD HOMES... TWIN FALLS - New 3brm, 2 bath... 733-7750

501 OPEN HOUSES... Please check your ad for correctness on the first page...

502 HOME FOR SALE... PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE

NEED HELP! I'm overwhelmed... 733-7750

BUHL - by owner, 3 bdrm, 1 bath, new driveways... 733-5121

BUHL - rent to own 3 bdrm, 1 bath, large lot... 733-5121

BURLEY - Completely remodeled 3 bdrm home... 733-5121

BURLEY - White Brick Country Home - 4 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath... 733-5121

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TWIN FALLS, 5% ac. w/5 shares of water on private... 733-7750

TWIN FALLS, 6 bdrm, 3 bath, corner lot... 733-7750

TWIN FALLS, Spacious home, 1713 ac. lot... 733-7750

WEINDEL, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, w/1 acre lot... 733-7750

JEROME, \$900 down, Owner agent... 733-7750

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TERRA CRUISER - '60, 10428, 2 bdrm, 1 bath... 733-7750

TWIN FALLS, 1970, 14702, 3 bdrm, 2 bath... 733-7750

TWIN FALLS, Spacious home, 1713 ac. lot... 733-7750

WEINDEL, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, w/1 acre lot... 733-7750

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TWIN FALLS, Stud., \$295, All utility, cable & TV... 733-7750

TWIN FALLS, Studios, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, 1000 sq. ft... 733-7750

BUHL - Downtown area, 3 bdrm, 2 bath... 733-7750

BURLEY, Norman Manor, 3 bdrm, 2 bath... 733-7750

JEROME, 128, 5800, 4 bdrm, 2 bath, 1000 sq. ft... 733-7750

HAZELTON, 3 bdrm modern home... 733-7750

JEROME, 128, 5800, 4 bdrm, 2 bath, 1000 sq. ft... 733-7750

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CALL TODAY! 736-7105 340 LOIS STREET TWIN FALLS

THE ACES ON BRIDGE

By Bobby Wolff

"With luck and resolution and good guidance... the human mind can survive not only poverty, but even wealth."

—Gilbert Highley

"Their peaky bidding affected our asset evaluation," I mused on an unhappy South. With more bidding space, we might have detected the heart duplication before getting too high.

"It was not so much a probe for a possible slam," replied North. "Perhaps you might have managed the play a little better."

South took dummy's heart ace to discard a club and cashed dummy's trump jack. When both opponents followed, South led a diamond from dummy to take a deep finesse. West won his jack and exited easily with his heart queen, which South ruffed. South led a trump to dummy to try another diamond finesse, but this lost also. West had another safe exit in diamonds, leaving South with a club loser for one down.

How should South have played to put his wealth of high cards to good use? After winning dummy's heart ace, he should have cashed dummy's trump jack and discarded another club on dummy's heart jack. West must shift to clubs, and South wins dummy's ace and ruffs a club. After South leads a trump to dummy to ruff dummy's last club, both South's hand and dummy are reduced to only trumps and diamonds.

With the preliminaries over, South leads another trump to dummy to lead a diamond, covering whatever card East plays. West wins, but he is out of club leads. He must offer a ruff and sluff or a free finesse, either leading giving South his 11th trick.

WEST		EAST	
♠ 2	♠ 3	♠ 10 8 7 3	♠ 9 6 5 4 2
♥ 3	♥ 4	♥ 5 4 2	♥ 3 2
♦ A 3	♦ 4	♦ 3 2	♦ 3 2
♣ A 3	♣ 4	♣ 3 2	♣ 3 2

Vulnerable: North-South
Dealer: South

The bidding:			
South	West	North	East
1♠	2♠	3♠	4♠
4♠	Pass	3♠	Pass
5♠	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: Heart king

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds:

♠ 2	♠ 3
♥ 3	♥ 4
♦ A 3	♦ 4
♣ A 3	♣ 4

North South

1♠	2♠
2♥	3♥
3♠	4♠

ANSWER: Three hearts. Rubid the excellent six-card suit and hope partner can find the values for another bid.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 1200, Tulsa, OK 74103. We will answer questions for \$20. Copyright 1998 United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

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COMING EVENTS

- Twin Falls Centennial Commission, 6:45 to 8:45 p.m. Wednesday at the Herrett Center at the College of Southern Idaho.
- Desert Sage Quilters, 7 p.m. Wednesday at the KVMV Community Room.
- "Safari Tales," 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Thursday at the Weston Plaza Hotel in Twin Falls.
- Immanuel Lutheran School Spring Carnival, 5:30 p.m. Friday in the gymnasium.
- Potluck dinner, 5 p.m. Friday at the Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls.
- Twin Falls Farmers Market vendor meeting, 7 p.m. Friday at the KVMV Community Room, 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. (use north entrance).
- Mayor's Community Prayer Breakfast, at 8:30 a.m. Saturday at the First Baptist Church on Highway 30 in Filer.
- "Organization for the Writer," 1 p.m. Saturday at the Canyon Springs park Hotel, 1357 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. in Twin Falls.
- Mexican dinner, served from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Saturday at the Guadalupe Church, 630 Falls Ave. in Twin Falls.
- "Rehearsal for Murder," 8 p.m. Saturday at Castledford High School.
- Magic Valley Doll Club, 1 p.m. Thursday at 130 W. Main in Jerome.
- "School After Hours" event, 5 to 9 p.m. Thursday in the gymnasium at the Wood River High School. Students and parents interested in looking at different career options are welcome.

- Idaho History Day Competition, Friday at Boise State University's Student Union Building. Judging will be at 9 a.m. Friday, with the awards ceremony starting at 3 p.m.
- Gooding Grange 138 Grange Week program, Friday at the grange hall, 2148 S. Main.
- Community flea market will be held from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday at the Jerome Senior Center, 212 First Ave. E.

- Book Fair, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Thursday and from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday in the board room at the hospital, 1501 Hilland Ave. in Burley.
- Books for all ages will be for sale at the fund-raising event. Proceeds are used to fund community projects and donations.
- H All-You-Can-Eat Spud Bar, from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday at East Malico Junior High School, 1805 H St. in Rupert.
- Burley Ladies Golf Association will play an 18-hole tournament at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the course in Burley.
- Mini-Casino Alzheimer's Support group, 2:30 p.m. Wednesday in Suite 5 at 2311 Park Ave. in Burley.

Memorial garden to provide serenity

By Steve Koehler
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL - The Grant Zollinger Memorial Garden, currently under construction at the Wendell Cemetery, will provide a place for people to put items in memory of their loved ones, and also accommodate donations for beautification.

Harry Surplus, cemetery district board chairman, said Zollinger, who some years ago served as a cemetery district board member, worked hard at improving the cemetery.

"He just wanted it to be nice all the time," Surplus said. "I used to talk to him a lot. He was my mentor. You could always depend upon him for a good answer. He just wanted things done right."

Zollinger died August 1997. Surplus said he has bought memorial garden roses for his wife, mother and sister-in-law.

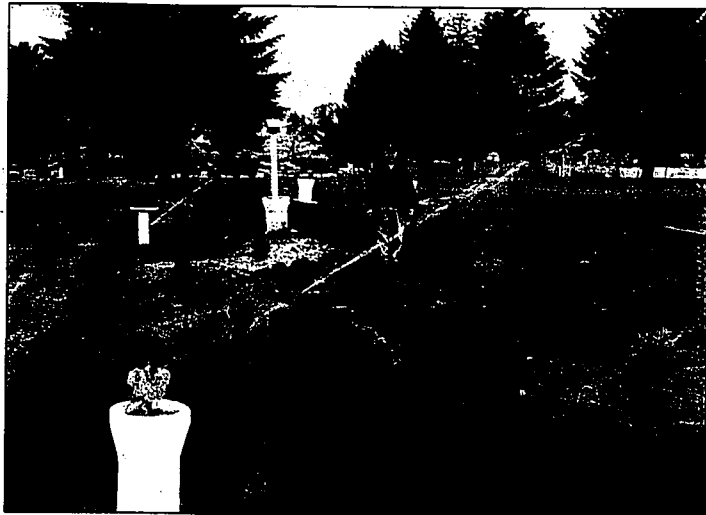
"A lot of people want plants at the graves," Surplus said. "We can't allow that because it interferes with mowing."

People may donate flowers, bushes, small trees, benches - "anything to make it prettier" - or money with which to purchase items, Jeanne Spencer, said cemetery district clerk.

Before the memorial garden was conceived, Spencer said, a woman, whose name she couldn't recall, asked about donating a bench to the cemetery in memory of her daughter whose ashes were scattered in the mountains.

Benches would provide resting places for people who visit the cemetery, Surplus said. Donations to the memorial garden may be marked with dedication plaques.

"A lot of the east end of the cemetery is too rocky for graves," Spencer said. "The memorial garden is a way to make use of that area. We (also) would like to



Wendell Cemetery District board chairman Harry Surplus takes a walk at the Grant Zollinger Memorial Garden in Wendell. The memorial garden is under construction.

build a garbo." Groundkeeper Jim Prince designed the memorial garden which will be dedicated on Memorial Day.

"He's done a good job," Surplus said. "I think it will be nice." To contribute to the memorial garden, call Prince at home in the evening at 536-

2195, or Spencer at 536-5145. Times-News correspondent Steve Koehler may be reached in Wendell at 536-2545.

Jerome teacher fills students' lives with music

By H. R. Wolke
Times-News correspondent

JEROME - Putting music into the heart of a young person is the goal of Keith Lien, instrumental music director for the Jerome School District.

Lien believes music helps to bury the rebellion and low self-esteem that so often overwhelms a growing teenager.

"My son, Andy, would have been a high school dropout if it hadn't been for Mr. Lien and the opportunity to play in the band," said Kathy Wright.

Wright's son, who is a 1983 graduate of the school, is now a member of the United States Navy. He is stationed in the Arabian Sea. Wright said her son was a smart kid who didn't fit in and felt school was a waste of time.

Lien directs four bands. Together, they total approximately 250 instrumentalists.

The sixth-grade band is two part. One half is located at Horizon Elementary, the other at Central Elementary. Both bands learn and learn to play instruments at each location. When it comes time to perform, Lien combines the students to form one band.

The award-winning Jerome High School band has about 55 instrumentalists. When the eighth-grade band members become freshmen, Lien will be forming a 100-member band.

Lien is seen as a hero by his students and fellow teachers for his quiet manners and unusual ways of showing each student he cares.

At a recent band concert, Lien was directing the newly-formed, sixth-grade band. Students were loudly and tooting their horns and beating their drums out of rhythm and off key. When the band leader finally got them stopped, he stepped away from his music stand and paced back and forth across the stage as a hush settled over the auditorium. Then, turning to the audience, he said, "I still love them." A cheer went up from the children and the band played on.



Keith Lien rehearses with students in the Jerome High School Band. The band is currently trying to raise funds for new band uniforms and instruments.

On an evening visit to the band room at the Jerome Middle School or at the High School, Lien can be found spending extra hours helping students with special practice sessions or just listening to them as they talk.

With limited funds for the music program, Lien has taught his students to "make the best of what you have." Currently, the band has outdated and misfit uniforms to march in, and several instruments are held together with grey duct tape.

To better the situation, community members recently joined together with the band booster club to raise money for new uniforms. Band members can be "adopted" for \$100. The money will provide a basic uniform for each band member. About \$6,300 has been raised toward the \$9,500 goal.

"Music teaches a child critical skills that are important in today's work force such as self-discipline, teamwork, problem solving skills, self-esteem and self expression," Lien wrote as an encouragement to parents. "For most of the students, performing at an O.K. level is not good enough! They have a true desire to be at their best."

Jackpot man recognized for community service

By Sam Felman
Times-News correspondent

JACKPOT - Albert Huber makes dreams happen in Jackpot.

High school students in this small casino town who, because of economic hardships, could scarcely dream of continuing their education after high school, can hope for a better life.

Huber, former part owner and president of Circus Petes, is being honored with one of this year's Distinguished Nevada awards. The award is given by the University and Community College System of Nevada Board of Regents, and will be presented during commencement ceremonies in Reno in May.

Dorothy Gallagher, member of the board, said the award is given for community service and is the highest given by the board of regents.

Huber, a long-time Nevada resident, has lived in Jackpot since 1969. He and his wife moved to the area to manage Circus Petes. Huber brought the faltering casino from infancy to maturity.

Huber has worked, and continues to work, at getting adequate housing in Jackpot. He was instrumental in bringing the golf course to Jackpot, implementing and upgrading the water and sewer system and planning trees and lawns.



Albert Huber has been named a Distinguished Nevada for his active role in the Jackpot community.

deserves it more. No one has contributed more to the development of the town or the development of the children. Many kids owe their futures to Al." After Huber retired in 1986, he set up a scholarship program for Jackpot's graduating students. Recently widowed, he still takes an active part in the communi-

ty and especially the school. Huber can often be found rooting for the home team at games or enjoying the Tuesday evening golf scramble during the summer months.

"Quite honestly, Al wears me out with his enthusiasms," said Bonnie Woman, Jackpot teacher. "For a retired senior citizen, he is a bundle of energy. He's always got some project in the works, some idea he wants to see come to life that will make Jackpot a better community to live in. Al could afford to live anywhere he wanted to when he retired. The fact he chose to remain in Jackpot is a tremendous compliment to our little community."

"Al Huber's generosity is similar to the iceberg that took out the Titanic. Most folks in Jackpot have no idea the size of his giving, and the different ways he's been there to help friends and strangers in need. It's like that because Al doesn't want public thanks, he just wants to help quietly."

Gene and Sue Frank have been Huber's neighbors for five years. Sue Frank was in charge of the Easter egg hunt this year. She said that Huber joined other volunteers in hiding Easter eggs in the snow for the children at the kiddie park Easter morning. She said he has been a good neighbor and friend and jokes that, "His only flaw is he likes dogs better than cats."

CLUB PROFILE



Members of the Preservation Jeep Club of the Magic Valley enjoying an afternoon ride are, from left, Gus Bryggeston, Harry Sanders, Wes Stapleton and John Lloyd.

PRESERVATION JEEP CLUB OF THE MAGIC VALLEY

Purpose: To preserve vintage jeeps and enjoy them to the fullest.

Meets 6:45 p.m. the first Friday of each month at the Traveler's Oasis, freeway north of Hansen.

Dues: \$10 per calendar year.

Major projects: Going out in a group and enjoying the company of members.

For more information, call Wes and Faye Stapleton at 733-6730 or Harry and Wanda Sanders at 734-2892.

We want your news

If you have news, we want to hear about it!

Send us your news items to:

Steve Koehler, Community Editor

P.O. Box 1000

Twin Falls, ID 83430

Phone: 733-0931

Fax: 733-0931

E-mail: stevekoehler@timesnews.com

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COMMUNITY

Spaghetti feed helps send kids to camp

SHOSHONE - Members of the 4-Mile 4-H raised funds for scholarships to 4-H camp this summer by selling tickets to a spaghetti feed. Approximately 100 people attended the event held at the Wood River Center Grange in Shoshone.

Food and beverages were donated by Smith's Food King, 4 Brothers Dairy, Mays and Family Sani and Mickie and Carl Karlson. Cindy Bingham, Magic Grange and Wood River Grange donated time and service.

"It was a fun and new experience," Sheena Bingham, club member, said. "I can't believe how many people came."

The spaghetti feed kicked off the 4-H year with more events are planned for coming months, a "Welcome-to-the-Neighborhood" potluck and a potato feed.

Judy Villalobos has been elected club president with Desi Sant serving as vice president. Rebecca Bingham is secretary, Kendall Davidson is treasurer, R. Cecelia Bingham is reporter and Trent Graham is pledge leader. Kelly Edwards, Randi Edwards and Davidson will serve as tent leaders this year. Other members are Logan Sant, David Villalobos and



Trent Bingham of Shoshone and Kassidy Whittaker of Dietrich welcome guests at a spaghetti feed hosted by 4-Mile 4-H of Shoshone.

Kassidy and Kelli Whittaker. Carrie Ritter joins the club for spaghetti.

Projects planned for this year include cooking, sewing and diary. 4-Mile 4-H is also cleaning

up the Wood River Center Grange as a Community Pride project.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

TF commission plans for the future

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Centennial Commission will have a planning meeting for the city's 100-year celebration from 6:45 to 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Heritage Center of the College of Southern Idaho campus.

The seven-member commission was established in December 1997 by the City Council to oversee the celebration of the city's centennial birthday in 2004-2005. The commission is in the fundamental planning stages and looking for interested people to help brainstorm, plan, create and implement a variety of activities, events and key projects to celebrate the past and future.

Anyone interested in volunteering or participating is welcome. For more information, call Kathy MacMillan at the Magic Valley Arts Council office, 734-7287.

Desert Sage Quilters to meet

TWIN FALLS - The Desert Sage Quilters will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the KVMV Community Room, 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Visitors are welcome.

Arts Society sets April meeting

TWIN FALLS - The Le Livre Et La Plume Literary Arts Society has planned its April meeting for 8:30 p.m. Thursday at the home of the society. The meeting location is changed from the announcement printed on Saturday's Community Page.

Ira Gerstein will be presented by the Great Moments trio, consisting of Camille Cox, Jack Van Buren and Milton Barrus. Narration will be provided by Meghan Joyce Beck will give the guest presentation. Co-hostesses are Patricia Kleinkopf, Sandra Haymore and Maureen Van Buren.

Author shares 'Safari Tales'

TWIN FALLS - Vincent Muli Wa Kituku will present "Safari Tales" from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Thursday at the Weston Plaza Hotel.

Kituku is an author, motivational speaker, storyteller and a group leader. He will use tribal stories of Kenya to discuss the importance of commitment, connection, respect, trust, communication, conflict management and how to change handling skills.

The family event is open to the public. It is sponsored by the Silver Sage Girl Scout Council. For more information, call 733-9623.

Spring Carnival planned at Immanuel

TWIN FALLS - Immanuel Lutheran School has planned its Spring Carnival for 5:30 p.m. Friday in the gymnasium.

The carnival features a barbecue beef dinner, bingo, face painting, a moon bounce, cake walk, dunking booth and more games for all ages. A Christian book fair also will be held.

The public is invited to attend the school's fund-raiser. For more information, call 733-7820.

Potluck dinner scheduled Friday

TWIN FALLS - A potluck dinner meeting will be held at 6 p.m. Friday at the Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.

Farmers to market their goods in Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Farmers Market has planned its annual vendor meeting for 7 p.m. Friday at the KVMV Community Room, 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. (use north entrance).

Anyone interested in selling at this year's market is encouraged to attend. Market rules and events and new policies regarding baked goods and other prepared foods will be discussed, and questions will be answered. Customers and other interested in the market also are invited. Vendors may pay the annual \$5 registration fee at the meeting or the first time they sell at the market. A sales tax number is required.

The market will open May 9. For more information, call Rose Garber at 734-8371 or Steve Tanguy at 734-7134.

Prayer breakfast addresses concerns

FILER - The ARMS Committee of the Filer Kiwanis Club has planned its ninth annual Mayor's Community Prayer Breakfast at 8:30 a.m. Saturday at the First Baptist Church on Highway 36.

Singing, special music, guest speaker Brent Reinkauf and prayer concerns are on the agenda. Breakfast is prepared and served by the Filer Menomans may wish net proceeds going to youth projects. Casual or work clothes are OK.

Suggested donation is \$3.50 per plate; children under 6 are free. Tickets are available at The Print Shoppe and from Kiwanis members and local churches.

Writer organization is seminar topic

TWIN FALLS - Robin Lee Hatcher will be the guest speaker for a seminar on "Organization for the Writer," set for 1 p.m. Saturday at the Canyon Springs park Hotel, 1357 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Hatcher is the author of 30 novels.

The Southern Idaho Novelist Writers of America is sponsoring the seminar. Anyone interested in writing is invited.

For more information, call 736-8303 or 524-3052.

Scout parade travels through town

TWIN FALLS - The Falls District Scout O-Rama will be Saturday at the Expo Center at the College of Southern Idaho.

A parade will form at the Twin Falls High School parking lot at 10 a.m. and will begin at 11 a.m. The route is down Filer Avenue to Blue Lakes Boulevard, down Blue Lakes to Falls Avenue and down Falls Avenue to the CSI Expo Center.

All units are encouraged to make sure they are signed up for a booth, overnight camping Friday night and the parade. The Scout O-Rama runs all day Saturday and closes with a fireworks display that evening at CSI.

The public is invited. For more information, call Elaine Hamlet at 734-8552, Bob Daniel at 735-0865 or Jim O'Donnell at 734-7419.

Authentic tacos and tamales on the menu

TWIN FALLS - An authentic Mexican dinner will be served from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Saturday at the Goodale Church, 630 Falls Ave. The menu features beef tacos, tamales, beans, rice, dessert, coffee, punch and beer. A raffle is planned.

Cost is \$7 for adults and \$3 for children under 13.

Organization joins area Walkathon

MURTAUGH - The Foothill Lads and Lassies held a meeting on April 13 to discuss participating in the March of Dimes Walkathon this Saturday.

Members are asking for pledges for the six-mile walk. Other 4-H kids are challenged to participate also. Those who participate in the event can put it in their record books.

The club also is participating in Johnny Horizon Day on May 2. It will be a section of highway and clean up the trash. Those who help part need to be at the Murtaugh LDS Church by 9 a.m.

The group's next meeting is May 11.

Castelford drama department on stage

CASTLEFORD - The Castelford High School drama department is presenting "Rehearsal for Murder" at 8 p.m. Saturday at the school.

Admission is \$2.

Mother-daughter teams challenged

TWIN FALLS - The Silver Sage Girl Scouts have planned a "Girls Caring for Girls" community service project for May 9.

The mother-daughter fun run will be a chance for mother-daughter teams to walk or run two miles together. Participants can start and finish at the College of Southern Idaho Expo Center anytime between 9 and 11:30 a.m.

The entrance fee is a personal care item from each person to be donated to Volunteers Against Violence. Suggested items are toothbrushes, deodorant, combs, shampoo, makeup or lotions.

All girls must be accompanied by an adult. No open-toed shoes allowed. Wear a smile.

T-shirt orders must be given to Susan Balch by Saturday. Cost is \$6 each. Make checks payable to the Silver Sage Girl Scouts and send, along with size, to Susan Balch, 1194 Sunburst, Twin Falls, ID 83301. No refunds. For more information, call 733-4592.

HONOR ROLLS

MURTAUGH - The first-semester honor roll for Murtaugh Junior and Senior High School has been announced. Students with high grades are as follows.

SENIORS

4.0: Lisa Anderson and Kindra Stransky.
3.5-4.0: Tobee Bell, Ginger Bland, Daniel Brown, Kerena Dye, Tiffanie Gunnell, Tyler Hurst, Derek Stanger and Holly Heworth.

3.0-3.5: Mary Chesley, Lance Cummings, Josh Funk, Taylor Hunsicker, Brandy Jones, Spencer Stranger, Amanda Thacker and Duguy Thumman-Moe.

JUNIORS

4.0: Brandon Bourn, Anna Egbert, Kate Johnson and Lindsey Ward.
3.5-4.0: Jake Benson, Kyle Funk and Cliff Wright.

3.0-3.5: Derek Biggers, Kurt Mason and Cody Mai.

SOPHOMORES

3.5-4.0: Cameron Anderson, April Anguiano, Kevin Pickett, Kyle Roseborough and Jessica S. T.

3.0-3.5: Crystal Heworth, Tucker G. Johnson, Kenley Nebeker, Levi Perkins, Pete Schiermeier, Vanessa Strickler and Raegan Widmair.

FRESHMEN

3.0-3.5: Hank Assumian, Mandy Belveal, Adriana Bellings, Timothy Bower, Beadie Bower, Douglas Bridges, Tabbara Bridges, Grace Brown, Mickey Burns, Tiffany Cramer, Juli Egan, Tracie Elliott, Christina Franzer, Zachary Fritz, Logan Geertz, James Gonnell, Sarah Griffith, Josiah Hansen, Marna Higgins, Sarah Jarulmek, Sterling Jones, Ananda Kimball, Rebecca Lawrence, Jared Nipper, Christopher Oleschke, Ashley Payne, Veronica Rabiner, Scott, Christopher Semmer, Christopher Smith, Ryan VanZante, Vivaly Vinger, Robert Walker, Erik West, Russell Wisconsin and Christopher Wolf.

SIXTH GRADE

3.5-4.0: Debbie Artega, Jillian Cutler, Kaitelin L. Perkins and Jared Torres.

3.0-3.5: Whitney Bridges, Joey Silvers, Connor Dyer and Sharry Davis.

EIGHTH GRADE

3.5-4.0: Araceli Aguilar, Brian Avelar, Alan Avery, Ingrid Bauler, Bonnie Berks, Hailey Campbell, Kristen Childs, Angie Cowden, Irene Flores, Stuts Flores, Megan Gilbert, Jennifer Hansen, Wendy Henson, Andrea Holmquist, Karissa Howell, Randy Isle, Courtney Kendall, Kriza Kline, Anne McCaul, Katrina Mitchell, Aspen Montgomery, Ashlee Ney, Lucy Owen, Laurie Owen Durren, Peterson, Brandon Quigley, Courtney Rasmussen, Michelle Smith, Amy Thomas, Erik VanParzen, Ellen, Vandewater and Erica Wagner.

NINTH GRADE

3.0-3.5: Marissa Bridges, Jessica Brown, Chase Cantrell, Luis Carbajal, Kara Davidson, Larza Flynn, Elizabeth Garza-Rend, Isiah Hansen, Anne Henderson, Brandon Jacobson, Matthew,

Joseph, Brittany Montgomery, Joseph Popplewell, Nicholas Popplewell, Jeannette Puentes, Tracy Rogers, Ashlee Schmitt, Dana Scott, Richard Sisson, Valeria Szymanski, Brenda Terner, Robbyn Tyrrell, Michael Wolf, Keaton Wilson and Jennifer Wolf.

TENTH GRADE

3.0-3.5: Marissa Bridges, Jessica Brown, Chase Cantrell, Luis Carbajal, Kara Davidson, Larza Flynn, Elizabeth Garza-Rend, Isiah Hansen, Anne Henderson, Brandon Jacobson, Matthew,

Joseph, Brittany Montgomery, Joseph Popplewell, Nicholas Popplewell, Jeannette Puentes, Tracy Rogers, Ashlee Schmitt, Dana Scott, Richard Sisson, Valeria Szymanski, Brenda Terner, Robbyn Tyrrell, Michael Wolf, Keaton Wilson and Jennifer Wolf.

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Joseph, Brittany Montgomery, Joseph Popplewell, Nicholas Popplewell, Jeannette Puentes, Tracy Rogers, Ashlee Schmitt, Dana Scott, Richard Sisson, Valeria Szymanski, Brenda Terner, Robbyn Tyrrell, Michael Wolf, Keaton Wilson and Jennifer Wolf.

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Joseph, Brittany Montgomery, Joseph Popplewell, Nicholas Popplewell, Jeannette Puentes, Tracy Rogers, Ashlee Schmitt, Dana Scott, Richard Sisson, Valeria Szymanski, Brenda Terner, Robbyn Tyrrell, Michael Wolf, Keaton Wilson and Jennifer Wolf.

3.0-3.5: Marissa Bridges, Jessica Brown, Chase Cantrell, Luis Carbajal, Kara Davidson, Larza Flynn, Elizabeth Garza-Rend, Isiah Hansen, Anne Henderson, Brandon Jacobson, Matthew,

SENIOR CALENDAR

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
635 Eastwood Drive
Dinner served from noon to 12:30 p.m. Suggested donation is \$3 for seniors. The cost is \$4 for non-seniors under 60 and \$2.50 for children under 12.
Today: Chert-sailed
Wednesday: Roast beef
Thursday: Ham and broccoli
Friday: Fish
Monday: Lasagna

West End Senior Citizens Inc.
1015 Main St., Buhl
All meals at noon, Tuesday through Saturday, 1 p.m. on Sunday and 5:30 p.m. on Monday. Thrift shop open every day from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Today: Barbecue beef ribs
Wednesday: Barbecue beef ribs

Activities
Library, Pool Room, and Bargain Center with cards, games, color televisions, puzzles and movies. Open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Today: Blood pressure checks from 10 a.m. to noon.
Wednesday: Quilting from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.
Thursday: Pinochle at 1 p.m.
Friday: Quilting from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.
Monday: Lunch bingo at 11:45 a.m.
Saturday: Sewing Studio
Sunday: Dance from 2 to 5 p.m.
Monday: Quilting from 9 a.m. to noon
Trip to Richfield at 10 a.m.

Agape Senior Citizens
310 Main St. N., Ketchikan
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2.25.
Wednesday: Menu unchangeable
Friday: Menu unchangeable
Monday: Menu unchangeable
Thrift shop open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Activities
Today: Jackpot at 1 p.m.

Agape Senior Citizens
310 Main St. N., Ketchikan
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2.25.
Wednesday: Menu unchangeable
Friday: Menu unchangeable
Monday: Menu unchangeable
Thrift shop open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Activities
Today: Jackpot at 1 p.m.

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Monday: Menu unchangeable
Thrift shop open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Activities
Today: Jackpot at 1 p.m.

The Magic Valley Revival
Continues...

Dave Roever
April 20th thru April 24th
7 p.m. Nightly

MONDAY APRIL 20TH 7:00 PM TUESDAY APRIL 21ST CHRISTIAN CENTER 181 MORRISON TWIN FALLS 733-6255	WEDNESDAY APRIL 22ND 7:00 PM THURSDAY APRIL 23RD 7:00 PM FRIDAY APRIL 24TH 7:00 PM FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD 189 N. LOCUST TWIN FALLS 837-6148	THURSDAY APRIL 23RD 7:00 PM FRIDAY APRIL 24TH 7:00 PM FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD 189 N. LOCUST TWIN FALLS 733-5349
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come join us!

Allowances help kids budget

Light Rider News Service

LEXINGTON, Ky. — Adam English has to be a savvy spender and wise saver. Otherwise, his monthly allowance could be easily frittered away on movies and popcorn, ice skating and days at the mall. Adam, an eighth-grader at Lexington Traditional Magnet School, said getting an allowance is a lesson in budgeting.

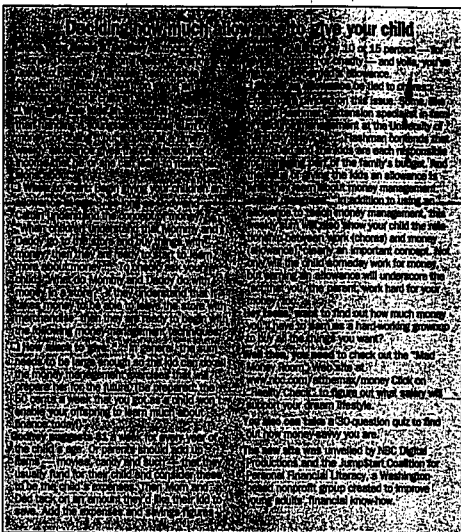
One month, "A whole bunch of people invited me to do a lot in (the first week) and I ran out of money. So I couldn't do anything else for three weeks," Adam, 13, said.

Experts say parents ought to consider doling out an allowance to children as young as 3 as long as they understand the concept of money. The rule of thumb is \$1 a week for every year of the child's age.

"The earlier children have some money of their own to manage, the better off they are," said Robert Fishman, extension specialist in family resource management at the University of Kentucky. "The rationale is, if they make mistakes it is better to do so with a smaller amount of money. And everyone in the family has responsibility for part of the family budget."

In Adam's case, he has to carefully manage the spending portion of his allowance. Most children, such as Kate Branstetter, 14, of Lexington, and Scott Sturtz, 9, of Berea, Ky., have to make their cash last one week. But as Adam now knows, if he's a spendthrift early in the first week of the month he's broke for the next three weeks.

Please see ALLOWANCE, Page D4



Drug, tech shares rally, but Dow slips 25 points

NEW YORK (AP) — Technology and drug stocks rose sharply Monday, leading several market measures to new highs, but blue-chip shares pulled back as investors locked in some of last week's record-setting gains.

The Dow Jones industrial average fell as much as 76 points during the session, but a late rebound left the blue-chip barometer with a loss of just 25.56 to 9,141.84. The Dow gained 90 points on Friday, closing at a record 9,167.50.

Broad-market measures also reversed course late in Monday's trading, with the Standard & Poor's 500 edging into record territory just before the close.

"It's a featureless day of trading where you have to have eyes on a while in a great bull market and just be grateful that it's not a sharp down day," said Robert Stovall, president of Stovall Twenty-First Advisors.

The Nasdaq market jumped to its second straight record high as bellwether technology shares rallied in advance of IBM's first-quarter profit report. The computer maker's latest results, released after Monday's close, squeaked past analyst forecasts.

Drug stocks also posted big gains amid reports of an enthusiastic response to a new injection pill introduced earlier this month by Pfizer, which surged 6.51% to 113.26.

IBM rose 3.71% to 111.31% and Market rose 1.7% to 122.14 as the Dow's two strongest sectors, that wasn't enough to offset a sharp decline in the financial group, which rallied on Friday amid

Market in brief
April 20, 1998

DOW (Industrial)	NYSE
↓ 25.56	↓ 54.61
S&P 500	AMEX
↓ 25.56	↓ 747.96
S&P MidCap	NASDAQ
↓ 25.56	↓ 1087.14

NYSE DEBT

Advances	1,577	New Highs	None
Declines	1,577	172	
Unchanged	256	New Lows	None
Total Issues	3,409	18	

Source: NYSE
Market volume: 720,136,400
1997 avg. comp. vol.: 630,125,250

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Symbol	Div	PE	Last	Chg	YTD
AA	1.20	10.0	12.00	0.00	0.00
ABB	0.00	0.0	0.00	0.00	0.00
ABC	0.00	0.0	0.00	0.00	0.00
ABT	0.00	0.0	0.00	0.00	0.00
ABX	0.00	0.0	0.00	0.00	0.00
AC	0.00	0.0	0.00	0.00	0.00
ACC	0.00	0.0	0.00	0.00	0.00
ACD	0.00	0.0	0.00	0.00	0.00
ACE	0.00	0.0	0.00	0.00	0.00
ACF	0.00	0.0	0.00	0.00	0.00
ACH	0.00	0.0	0.00	0.00	0.00
ACI	0.00	0.0	0.00	0.00	0.00
ACJ	0.00	0.0	0.00	0.00	0.00
ACK	0.00	0.0	0.00	0.00	0.00
ACL	0.00	0.0	0.00	0.00	0.00
ACM	0.00	0.0	0.00	0.00	0.00
ACN	0.00	0.0	0.00	0.00	0.00
ACO	0.00	0.0	0.00	0.00	0.00
ACP	0.00	0.0	0.00	0.00	0.00
ACQ	0.00	0.0	0.00	0.00	0.00
ACR	0.00	0.0	0.00	0.00	0.00
ACS	0.00	0.0	0.00	0.00	0.00
ACT	0.00	0.0	0.00	0.00	0.00
ACU	0.00	0.0	0.00	0.00	0.00
ACV	0.00	0.0	0.00	0.00	0.00
ACW	0.00	0.0	0.00	0.00	0.00
ACX	0.00	0.0	0.00	0.00	0.00
ACY	0.00	0.0	0.00	0.00	0.00
ACZ	0.00	0.0	0.00	0.00	0.00
AD	0.00	0.0	0.00	0.00	0.00
ADD	0.00	0.0	0.00	0.00	0.00
ADP	0.00	0.0	0.00	0.00	0.00
ADT	0.00	0.0	0.00	0.00	0.00
ADU	0.00	0.0	0.00	0.00	0.00
ADV	0.00	0.0	0.00	0.00	0.00
ADW	0.00	0.0	0.00	0.00	0.00
ADX	0.00	0.0	0.00	0.00	0.00
ADY	0.00	0.0	0.00	0.00	0.00
ADZ	0.00	0.0	0.00	0.00	0.00
AE	0.00	0.0	0.00	0.00	0.00
AEE	0.00	0.0	0.00	0.00	0.00
AEG	0.00	0.0	0.00	0.00	0.00
AEL	0.00	0.0	0.00	0.00	0.00
AEM	0.00	0.0	0.00	0.00	0.00
AEN	0.00	0.0	0.00	0.00	0.00
AEO	0.00	0.0	0.00	0.00	0.00
AEP	0.00	0.0	0.00	0.00	0.00
AER	0.00	0.0	0.00	0.00	0.00
AES	0.00	0.0	0.00	0.00	0.00
AET	0.00	0.0	0.00	0.00	0.00
AEU	0.00	0.0	0.00	0.00	0.00
AEV	0.00	0.0	0.00	0.00	0.00
AEW	0.00	0.0	0.00	0.00	0.00
AEX	0.00	0.0	0.00	0.00	0.00
AEY	0.00	0.0	0.00	0.00	0.00
AEZ	0.00	0.0	0.00	0.00	0.00
AF	0.00	0.0	0.00	0.00	0.00
AFB	0.00	0.0	0.00	0.00	0.00
AFD	0.00	0.0	0.00	0.00	0.00
AFE	0.00	0.0	0.00	0.00	0.00
AFI	0.00	0.0	0.00	0.00	0.00
AFJ	0.00	0.0	0.00	0.00	0.00
AFK	0.00	0.0	0.00	0.00	0.00
AFM	0.00	0.0	0.00	0.00	0.00
AFN	0.00	0.0	0.00	0.00	0.00
AFQ	0.00	0.0	0.00	0.00	0.00
AFR	0.00	0.0	0.00	0.00	0.00
AFS	0.00	0.0	0.00	0.00	0.00
AFU	0.00	0.0	0.00	0.00	0.00
AFV	0.00	0.0	0.00	0.00	0.00
AFW	0.00	0.0	0.00	0.00	0.00
AFX	0.00	0.0	0.00	0.00	0.00
AFY	0.00	0.0	0.00	0.00	0.00
AFZ	0.00	0.0	0.00	0.00	0.00
AG	0.00	0.0	0.00	0.00	0.00
AGA	0.00	0.0	0.00	0.00	0.00
AGC	0.00	0.0	0.00	0.00	0.00
AGE	0.00	0.0	0.00	0.00	0.00
AGI	0.00	0.0	0.00	0.00	0.00
AGJ	0.00	0.0	0.00	0.00	0.00
AGK	0.00	0.0	0.00	0.00	0.00
AGL	0.00	0.0	0.00	0.00	0.00
AGM	0.00	0.0	0.00	0.00	0.00
AGN	0.00	0.0	0.00	0.00	0.00
AGO	0.00	0.0	0.00	0.00	0.00
AGP	0.00	0.0	0.00	0.00	0.00
AGR	0.00	0.0	0.00	0.00	0.00
AGS	0.00	0.0	0.00	0.00	0.00
AGT	0.00	0.0	0.00	0.00	0.00
AGU	0.00	0.0	0.00	0.00	0.00
AGV	0.00	0.0	0.00	0.00	0.00
AGW	0.00	0.0	0.00	0.00	0.00
AGX	0.00	0.0	0.00	0.00	0.00
AGY	0.00	0.0	0.00	0.00	0.00
AGZ	0.00	0.0	0.00	0.00	0.00
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AHD	0.00	0.0	0.00	0.00	0.00
AHE	0.00	0.0	0.00	0.00	0.00
AHI	0.00	0.0	0.00	0.00	0.00
AHJ	0.00	0.0	0.00	0.00	0.00
AHK	0.00	0.0	0.00	0.00	0.00
AHL	0.00	0.0	0.00	0.00	0.00
AHM	0.00	0.0	0.00	0.00	0.00
AHN	0.00	0.0	0.00	0.00	0.00
AHO	0.00	0.0	0.00	0.00	0.00
AHP	0.00	0.0	0.00	0.00	0.00
AHR	0.00	0.0	0.00	0.00	0.00
AHS	0.00	0.0	0.00	0.00	0.00
AHT	0.00	0.0	0.00	0.00	0.00
AHU	0.00	0.0	0.00	0.00	0.00
AHV	0.00	0.0	0.00	0.00	0.00
AHW	0.00	0.0	0.00	0.00	0.00
AHX	0.00	0.0	0.00	0.00	0.00
AHY	0.00	0.0	0.00	0.00	0.00
AHZ	0.00	0.0	0.00	0.00	0.00
AI	0.00	0.0	0.00	0.00	0.00
AIA	0.00	0.0	0.00	0.00	0.00
AID	0.00	0.0	0.00	0.00	0.00
AIE	0.00	0.0	0.00	0.00	0.00
AII	0.00	0.0	0.00	0.00	0.00
AIJ	0.00	0.0	0.00	0.00	0.00
AIK	0.00	0.0	0.00	0.00	0.00
AIL	0.00	0.0	0.00	0.00	0.00
AIM	0.00	0.0	0.00	0.00	0.00
AIN	0.00	0.0	0.00	0.00	0.00
AIO	0.00	0.0	0.00	0.00	0.00
AIP	0.00	0.0	0.00	0.00	0.00
AIR	0.00	0.0	0.00	0.00	0.00
AIS	0.00	0.0	0.00	0.00	0.00
AIT	0.00	0.0	0.00	0.00	0.00
AIU	0.00	0.0	0.00	0.00	0.00
AIV	0.00	0.0	0.00	0.00	0.00
AIW	0.00	0.0	0.00	0.00	0.00
AIX	0.00	0.0	0.00	0.00	0.00
AIY	0.00	0.0	0.00	0.00	0.00
AIZ	0.00	0.0	0.00	0.00	0.00
AJ	0.00	0.0	0.00	0.00	0.00
AJA	0.00	0.0	0.00	0.00	0.00
AJD	0.00	0.0	0.00	0.00	0.00
AJE	0.00	0.0	0.00	0.00	0.00
AJI	0.00	0.0	0.00	0.00	0.00
AJJ	0.00	0.0	0.00	0.00	0.00
AJK	0.00	0.0	0.00	0.00	0.00
AJL	0.00	0.0	0.00	0.00	0.00
AJM	0.00	0.0	0.00	0.00	0.00
AJN	0.00	0.0	0.00	0.00	0.00
AJO	0.00	0.0	0.00	0.00	0.00
AJP	0.00	0.0	0.00	0.00	0.00
AJR	0.00	0.0	0.00	0.00	0.00
AJS	0.00	0.0	0.00	0.00	0.00
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AJU	0.00	0.0	0.00	0.00	0.00
AJV	0.00	0.0	0.00	0.00	0.00
AJW	0.00	0.0	0.00	0.00	0.00
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AJY	0.00	0.0	0.00	0.00	0.00
AJZ	0.00	0.0	0.00	0.00	0.00
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AKA	0.00	0.0	0.00	0.00	0.00
AKD	0.00	0.0	0.00	0.00	0.00
AKE	0.00	0.0	0.00	0.00	0.00
AKI	0.00	0.0	0.00	0.00	0.00
AKJ	0.00	0.0	0.00	0.00	0.00
AKK	0.00	0.0	0.00	0.00	0.00
AKL	0.00	0.0	0.00	0.00	0.00
AKM	0.00	0.0	0.00	0.00	0.00
AKN	0.00	0.0	0.00	0.00	0.00
AKO	0.00	0.0	0.00	0.00	0.00
AKP	0.00	0.0	0.00	0.00	0.00
AKR	0.00	0.0	0.00	0.00	0.00
AKS	0.00	0.0	0.00	0.00	0.00
AKT	0.00	0.0	0.00	0.00	0.00
AKU	0.00	0.0	0.00	0.00	0.00
AKV	0.00	0.0	0.00	0.00	0.00
AKW	0.00	0.0	0.00	0.00	0.00
AKX	0.00	0.0	0.00	0.00	0.00
AKY	0.00	0.0	0.00	0.00	0.00
AKZ	0.00	0.0	0.00	0.00	0.00
AL	0.00	0.0	0.00	0.00	0.00
ALA	0.00	0.0	0.00	0.00	0.00
ALD	0.00	0.0	0.00	0.00	0.00
ALE	0.00	0.0	0.00	0.00	0.00
ALI	0.00	0.0	0.00	0.00	0.00
ALJ	0.00	0.0	0.00	0.00	0.00
ALK	0.00	0.0	0.00	0.00	0.00
ALL	0.00	0.0	0.00	0.00	0.00
ALM</					

MARKETS

CLOSING FUTURES

Table of closing futures prices for various commodities including grains, oil, and metals.

BEANS

Table of bean futures prices for different varieties and grades.

GRAINS

Table of grain futures prices for wheat, corn, and soybeans.

POTATOES

Table of potato futures prices for different grades and origins.

Table of metals and currency prices, including gold, silver, and various currencies.

SUGAR

Table of sugar futures prices for different grades and origins.

LIVESTOCK

Table of livestock futures prices for cattle, hogs, and sheep.

POSSIBLE

Table of possible futures prices for various commodities.

POTATOES

Table of potato futures prices for different grades and origins.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Table of mutual fund prices and performance metrics.

Allowance

Continued from D3. Adam's allowance is \$36 a month. Of that sum, \$36 is for spending, \$16 is for long-term savings, and \$8 is for short-term savings.

Two summers ago Adam saved enough for a plane ticket to Texas to visit family and friends. For summer 1999 Adam has his savings set on a trip to Britain with his older brother Andrew, 30.

"I'm trying to teach them (Adam and Andrew) that they have to plan ahead for immediate wants and needs and needs and long-term wants and needs."

English determined the amount and distribution of Adam's allowance from reading "Money Doesn't Grow on Trees: A Parent's Guide to Raising Financially Responsible Children" by Sheila S. Godfrey (Franklin, 1994).

Godfrey suggests Mom and Dad whip out the calculator and add up their child's expenses.

"Do you regularly allow your young one to pick out special items for himself or herself? Do you give your kid money to go to the movies each week? Do you give him money for Sunday school? Figure out what living expenses are covered by parents for a regular basis and compare that to your responsibilities to your child," Godfrey says in her book.

"If you have the weekly spending figure, decide how much you would like to see Goddard or Britany share in savings, Goddard says. Add the spending and savings figures. Finally, add 10 to 15 percent of this sum for charitable offerings, and you should have a total allowance that is workable," Goddard says.

One Lexington mom came up with an interesting allowance rule called the seven-day waiting period on spending.

Large table of mutual fund prices and performance data, including fund names, shares, and returns.

1998 Subaru Outback advertisement featuring a car image, stock #8076, and pricing information: \$284.56/mo. *36 month lease. Payments do not include tax. \$1,288.79 due at lease signing.

Large table of mutual fund prices and performance data, continuing from the left side of the page.