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Co-op works on fresh-pack deal

Court case could halt purchase - set for this week - but growers move ahead anyway

The Times-News and The Associated Press
PAUL — As 40 local potato growers work to close a deal on a potato packing warehouse this week, their attorney is in Washington fighting for a Supreme Court decision that would help similar co-ops across the nation buy value-adding facilities.
Norland farmer Mike Telford, chairman of the board of the local Sun Valley Potato Growers Inc., said the cooperative was hop-

ing to complete the purchase of the Sun Valley Potatoes Inc. fresh-pack plant in Paul by the end of the week.
He said the co-op pursued the deal without the benefits of a federal provision that will be uncertain until the Supreme Court rules on the constitutionality of the limitation veto.
The growers' lawyer, Salt Lake attorney Randon Wilson, was in Washington Monday arguing the case. Wilson also was instrumental in forming the Snake River Sugar Co., a group of beet farmers that

bought out the Amalgamated Sugar Co. He is expected here Thursday to close the Sun Valley deal.
The provision, which was nixed along with several others last August, is "absolutely essential" to farmer's co-ops, said Jim Chapman of the Snake River Potato Growers.
This two-year-old co-op sued over the veto of a tax measure that would have allowed agricultural processors to defer capital gains taxes when they sell facilities to farmers' cooperatives. It's a luxury,

Chapman said, that corporations have long enjoyed.
The Mini-Cassia growers' push for the fresh-pack warehouse is an example of the importance of these acquisitions to farmers and their co-ops, he said.
In Washington Monday, the Clinton administration asked the Supreme Court to uphold Congress' decision to let the president cancel specific items in tax and spending measures.

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BUHL GETS ARMORY



Buhl Mayor Barbara Gletzen accepted the keys and ownership of the Buhl National Guard Armory Monday. Maj. Gen. John F. Kane, the Guard's adjutant general, presented the 9,500-square-foot building to the mayor and conducted a small tour of the 38-year-old facility. Gletzen said the city may move preschool classes there temporarily. A recreation facility and public works maintenance garages are among other suggestions on how best to use the building. The Guard is vacating the Buhl armory and a similar facility in Rupert.

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Treasurer candidates visit TF

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Three GOP candidates, in a tight race for state treasurer, passed through Twin Falls Monday, touting their financial and political experience.
Barbara Bauer, an Idaho Falls native who now lives in Boise, said voters should choose her because of her experience as treasurer of "the next largest governmental unit in Idaho," Ada County.
"I believe it is critical the position be filled by an experienced treasury professional, because this office can have a big impact on the economic health of our state, and of your life," Bauer said.

The state treasurer receives all state money, accounts for the receipt and disbursement of public funds, invests general account and agency-pooled cash for the best possible return.

Lydia Justice Edwards is retiring from the position she held for 12 years.
Trudy Jackson, a Burley native who lives in Boise, said she understands private industry. Until consolidation claimed her job in November, Jackson was in charge of \$8.4 billion in loaned assets and 32 staffers for US Bank.

"Those are standards I demand of myself as well as my staff, and I will take those into office with me," Jackson said.
State Rep. Ron Crane, R-Caldwell, pitched his experience as a legislator for 16 years and owner of a burglary and fire alarm business in the Caldwell area. He said he understands the hoops that people must go through to maintain their operations.

"I believe the treasurer's office is the intersection at which the public and the private sector meet," Crane said. "And if we work correctly with that we can make those both play same page and go in the same direction. And I think I'm qualified to do that, coming from the private sector and also having been in government."

Bauer and Jackson mentioned their strong ties to the Republican Party. Bauer said she has been involved in the Republican Party for 24 years. Jackson is vice-chairman of Region IV of the Idaho Republican Party and treasurer of the Idaho Federation of Republican Women.

Changing face of retirement

Boomers worry about money, want to work

The Associated Press
WASHINGTON — Forty-three-year-old Ken Carroll doesn't foresee the day when he can quit work and kick back, not with three children still to put through school.

"I don't ever expect to retire," jokes Carroll, who works for Energy Corp. in Washington. Baby boomers like Carroll — grappling with decisions about when to wind up their work lives and how much money they will need to live comfortably — could alter the face of retirement in America.

Longer lifespans, worries over Social Security and a simple desire to keep working may all play a part, experts say. They predict that phased-out retirement plans and part-time consultant work after retirement will become hallmarks of the 21st century.

—And as more-older employees want to keep working, age-discrimination suits may also grow.

Aging workers

As older Americans work longer, fewer age discrimination complaints are filed. A look at some statistics:
Total workers 2,890 '96 26.8 '95
age 45 to 54 18.9 26.8 34.9
55 and up 15 16 22.2
*figures in millions
Age discrimination complaints received:
30,000 (19) (17A)
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1990 '91 '92 '93 '94 '95
Fiscal year

Source: Department of Labor, Equal Opportunity Employment Commission AP
"Baby boomers have pretty much looked at the world as their oyster and pretty much society has accommodated them," said Sara Rix of the American Association of Retired Persons. "It's going to be rather tough for employers to treat them too cavalierly."

The number of men and women ages 45 to 54 in the labor force jumped from 16.9 million in 1980 to 26.4 million in 1996, and is projected to reach 34.9 million by 2005, the Bureau of Labor Statistics says.
Workers 55 and older numbered 15 million in 1980, 16 million in 1996 and are headed

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Alzheimer's study holds promise for sufferers

The Associated Press

NIJMEGEN, Netherlands — Researchers have identified a chemical imbalance in Alzheimer's patients and say it could hold a key to understanding and treating the brain-wasting disease.
Scientists at Britain's Oxford University and Norway's Bergen University found that Alzheimer's patients have higher blood levels of the amino acid homocysteine — a condition that is usually treated by a dietary supplement of folic acid and vitamin B12.

The researchers presented their findings today at an international conference at Nijmegen Catholic University in the Netherlands.

The 76 Alzheimer's patients in their study had elevated blood levels of homocysteine and lower blood levels of folic acid and vitamin B12, as compared to 108 people in a control group of levels found in a control group of 108 people of the same age who did not have Alzheimer's.
The biochemical changes in the blood could be a consequence, rather than a cause of the disease, the researchers cautioned.

Ready for edible vaccines?

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — People who ate chunks of a gene-engineered potato developed defenses against a diarrhea germ, raising doctors' hopes of one day being able to vaccinate people with fruits and vegetables instead of needles.

The specialized spud contained a protein that activated the immune systems of volunteers in the study.

Someday, researchers say, edible vaccines might fight such diseases as tetanus, hepatitis B, diphtheria and whooping cough. Scientists might even be able to combine several vaccines into a single tasty treat, said Dr. Carol Tackett of the University of Maryland School of Medicine.

"Wouldn't that be great?" she asked. "You could just have your child eat a mashed-up banana in the pediatrician's office."

In developing countries, edible vaccines could also allow mass inoculations with locally grown food and without the expense of needles and trained personnel.

Young women taken by father 20 years ago declare their support, love

The Associated Press

BOSTON — Two young women whose father allegedly kidnapped them from their mother 19 years ago stood by him Monday, portraying him as a loving dad who did what he had to do to protect his daughters.

"I firmly believe what happened with my sister and I some 19 years ago happened for a good reason — my dad wanted us to be safe and to grow up happy, healthy and strong," Lisa Martin, 21, said at a news conference with her sister, Rachael, 23. "We'd like to say, 'Daddy, we love you.'"

Both sisters spoke confidently without losing their composure. They refused to answer any questions.

Neither of the sisters mentioned their mother, Barbara Kurth, with whom they have not seen since 1979 because their father had told them their mother had died in a car wreck.

Stephen Fagan, who took the alias Dr. William Martin, has said he took them in 1979 because their mother was neglecting them. Lisa, — then called Wendy, — was 2; Rachael was 5. The couple had divorced the previous year.

If the situation were to occur today, Lisa said, she would want her father to do the same thing.

Fagan has said his former wife was an alcoholic. Her lawyers said she suffered from narcolepsy, an illness that causes sudden, deep sleep. She has denied neglecting the children.

Ms. Kurth, now 48, is a cellular biologist at the University of Virginia.

Fagan, 56, was arrested April 16 on kidnapping charges. He allegedly took the girls from Massachusetts and began a new

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Rachael, 23, left, and Lisa Martin, 21, were taken from their mother 19 years ago. Their father says his former wife was an alcoholic who neglected her kids.

THE REGION

MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Camas Prairie

High: 64 Low: 31
Sunny today and warmer. Light winds. Clear tonight. Sunny Wednesday and warmer with high 72

Treasure Valley

High: 74 Low: 45
Sunny today and warmer. Light winds. Clear tonight. Sunny Wednesday and warmer with high 81

Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley

High: 65 Low: 32
Sunny today and warmer. Light winds. Clear tonight. Sunny Wednesday and warmer with high around 70.

Eastern Idaho

High: 67 Low: 31
Sunny today and warmer. Light winds. Clear tonight. Sunny Wednesday and warmer with high around 70.

Northern Idaho

High: 73 Low: 40
Sunny today and warmer. Light winds. Clear tonight. Sunny Wednesday and warmer with high 75.

Northern Utah

High: 75 Low: 38
Sunny today and warmer. Light winds. Clear tonight. Sunny Wednesday and warmer with high in 70s.

Northern Nevada

High: 77 Low: 40
Sunny today and warmer. Light winds. Clear tonight. Sunny Wednesday and warmer with high in 80s.

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The 1996 line-item veto law does not violate the separation of powers between Congress and the president, said Solicitor General Seth Waxman.

"This is not an example of a president abusing a provision of a law that Congress has enacted ... but exercising a discretionary authority that Congress has given him," Waxman said.

"But some justices appeared skeptical. 'From a taxpayer's standpoint, this was a law that has been canceled,' said Justice Anthony M. Kennedy."

"That sounds to me like legislation, no matter what legal dressing you want to give to it," added Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg.

Louis Cohen, another lawyer for the potato growers, said when the president uses the line-item veto, "it is by doing that producing an unratified statute that Congress didn't pass."

The high court is expected to rule by July, but it appeared possible that it like lower courts would just gain much to decide whether to uphold the line-item veto.

Waxman argued that the potato growers and New York City, which also challenged the law, lacked legal standing because they were not directly affected by voters carried out by Clinton. But the justices said that six members of Congress who challenged the veto law also lacked standing to sue.

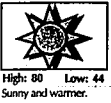
"It's disappointing, you know, we went into a big win/loss last year with that pitch," said Justice Antonin Scalia, adding that it was "astounding" that this year's case involved two legal challenges brought by groups ultimately affected by the veto.

Congress voted in 1996 to grant the president line-item veto authority. Clinton exercised the veto 82 times last year before a federal judge in Washington ruled the law unconstitutional in

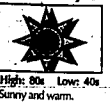
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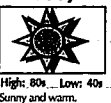
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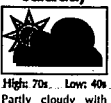
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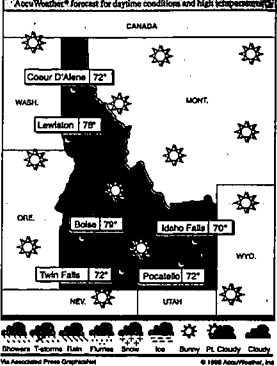


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IDAHO Weather

Thursday, April 28, 1998
AccuWeather Forecast for daytime conditions and High/Low

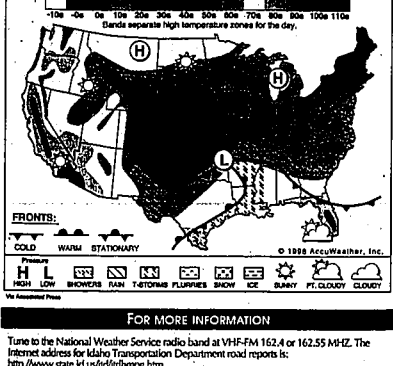


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2. Burn time: Range limits: No report available for today.
3. Skywatch

Sunset today 8:34 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 6:38 a.m.
Lunar phase: New, April 26; First quarter, May 3; Full, May 11; Last quarter, May 19.
Visible planets: Morning: Jupiter, Venus. Evening: None.

NATIONAL WEATHER

The AccuWeather Forecast for noon, Tuesday, April 28.



ACROSS THE NATION
Idaho/West: The high pressure ridge that moved over the Gem State this past weekend continued to build. Afternoon conditions were mostly sunny with temperatures ranging from the mid-40s to the upper 60s.

Snow showers were possible during the night in the mountains of Colorado and New Mexico. South/Southwest: Afternoon showers and a few thunderstorms were scattered across Kansas, Oklahoma and eastern Texas, and moved eastward into parts of Arkansas and Missouri.

The heaviest rain fell overnight in Oklahoma, where 24-hour totals included 5.73 inches at Bristow, 5.21 at Trosedale, 4.80 at Seminole, and 3.53 at Tulsa. Rainfall began easing during the day in Oklahoma, and the National Weather Service allowed flash flood warnings expire for several counties.

East/narrow band of rain continued eastward from Missouri across southern Illinois into Kentucky and eastern Tennessee, with a few light showers scattered across Virginia and North Carolina to the East Coast.

Dad, cousin face murder charges after infants die in sweltering car

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Two men were charged with first-degree murder Monday after leaving two little girls strapped in car seats in a black vehicle that "heated up just like an oven."

Ricky Leon Crisp, 23, Vicky's father, and Justin Griffith, 27, were charged with

first-degree murder. They had been held since Saturday on charges of manslaughter and endangering the welfare of a child. But prosecutors upgraded the charges Monday, citing a state statute that allows a first-degree murder charge for knowingly causing the death of a child 14 or younger.

The men had parked along a dirt road near Little Rock in northwest Arkansas and left to search for arrowheads and mushrooms near a cave about 90 feet away, authorities said.

Retirement

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toward \$22.2 million in 2005. So many experts say these figures underestimate the number of adults who, without adequate savings stashed away or without sufficient pension, will feel compelled to push off retirement.

"Social Security, in the meantime, will need some changes not be overwhelmed by the baby boomers by the year 2029, when even the youngest of them will be in their mid-60s."

"The trend has been historically, if people can afford to retire they will trade time for money," said Paul Anderson, James Thorson, chairman of the Gerontology Department at the University of Omaha in Nebraska. "But I think we will start to see a reverse in this trend."

According to this year's Retirement Confidence Survey, released by the Employee Benefit Research Institute, 72 percent of those interviewed believe they will have to work beyond age 65. And many in this ambitious set, particularly those with professional and advanced degrees, may simply want to work longer.

"I'm a 16-hour-a-day kind of guy," says Jim DeVoss, 53, a senior manager for Amway Corp. in Grand Rapids, Mich. He wants

to stay professionally active after retirement, perhaps as a consultant for a charity.

But DeVoss knows he needs to keep working for a while if he wants to donate his time and talent later. "I am doing financial planning now, so I can do what I want when I do retire," he says.

Baby boomers interested in working after retirement could be a blessing for companies facing serious labor shortages.

"The generation behind them doesn't have the same large numbers to draw from," said Steve Shagrin, vice president of the International Society for Retirement Planning. "There are incentives for them to stay in the work force longer."

Pressed for workers, some corporations may seek to contract out jobs, another move that may benefit older workers. Many groups have sprung up that train older, retired professionals as consultants.

"But others fear that as companies look to cut costs, older employees could be the first on the chopping block."

"What we've seen in the past 15 years or so is a continuation of age bias in the workplace," said Burton Fretz, executive director of the Washington-based National Senior Citizens Law Center.

Reader's Digest target of probe

NEW YORK (AP) — Three states are investigating the Reader's Digest sweepstakes to see if it violates consumer laws by misleading people into believing they have won big prizes.

Attorney general in Indiana, Connecticut and Florida are looking into whether the magazine does not adequately disclose entrants' odds of winning, among other infractions, Reader's Digest said Monday.

The company said its mailings do not deceive contestants.

Bishop slain after criticizing government

GUATEMALA CITY (AP) — On Friday, Bishop Juan Gerardi Conedera presented a scathing report on human rights violations during Guatemala's 36-year civil war. Late Sunday, the 75-year-old prelate was beaten to death with a concrete block.

It was the first killing of a high-ranking church member in Central America since peace accords ended civil wars that wracked the region throughout the 1980s.

Neither Roman Catholic church officials nor prosecutors gave a motive for the crime, in which someone smashed Gerardi's head and left the body in a pool of blood in the garage of his residence.

If the killing was retaliation for the report, it shows that animosity from the civil war did not end with Guatemala's 1996 peace agreement. If it was a random attack, it is yet another manifestation of the crime wave caused by the war's legacy of plentiful weapons, poverty and a culture of violence.

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life in Florida as a socialite who drove a red Ferrari and lived in a \$1.4 million beach mansion.

His daughters, however, described a more modest existence: an old car with no radio and no air-conditioning; the early morning wake-ups for swim practice. They spent most of their lives living in a small apartment, Rachael said.

"The media has portrayed my father as everything from a gold digging playboy to a thief. I am here to tell you that is simply not true," Rachael said.

The sisters portrayed him as their father, their mother and their best friend. Their father cooked their meals, washed their laundry, cheered them at swim meets and chauffeured them to and from school in his 10-year-old orange Datsun, they said.

Fagan is free on \$2.5 million bail. He was captured after authorities got a telephone tip on who, whereabouts several months ago.

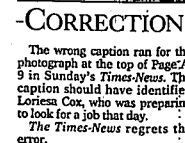
Ms. Kurth declined to comment Monday. But her attorney, Jacob Atwood, said: "They have never identified the man who was in the car. In time, we all hope that Wendy and Rachael will come to know the truth that has been hidden from them for the past two decades."

CORRECTION

The wrong caption ran for the photo at the top of Page A-9 in Sunday's Times-News.

The caption should have identified Lorless Cox, who was preparing to look for a job that day.

The Times-News regrets the error.



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NATION

Castro rips U.S.

Leader suggests war crime trials

HAVANA (AP) — Cuban President Fidel Castro greeted Canada's leader with a searing attack on another country — the United States — suggesting war crimes trials for what he called the "holocaust" of the U.S. embargo of his nation.

Canadian Prime Minister Jean Chretien, who arrived Sunday in Havana, also devoted many of his comments to differences with U.S. policy, though officials with his delegation called Castro's comparison with Nazi genocide "excessive."

Both leaders met Monday to sign cooperation agreements at Havana's Palace of the Revolution.

It is the first time in 22 years that a Canadian leader is visiting Cuba. Yet both leaders seemed as concerned with their giant neighbor as they were about one another.

"Through good times and bad, our countries have always chosen dialogue over confrontation, engagement over isolation, exchange over estrangement," Chretien said, implicitly criticizing U.S. policy toward Cuba.

Chretien is one of the most important Western leaders in years to visit Cuba, adding to a series of Cuban victories over U.S. efforts to isolate the island's communist government. Castro, dressed in his standard olive-green military uniform, used apocalyptic terms to describe the 36-year-old embargo, which Cubans call a blockade. "No state should think it has the right to kill another people by hunger and sickness," Castro said. "That is genocide. It is comparable to a nation into a ghetto and applying a new version of the Holocaust."

He said those who impose the embargo "should be brought before international tribunals and tried as war criminals."

But Castro thanked Canada, "which never has joined the most prolonged, unjust and brutal blockade in history."

The White House defended its stance. In Washington, presidential spokesman Mike McCurry said Monday: "If you need any more evidence that Fidel Castro is woefully out of touch with his



Canadian Prime Minister Jean Chretien, left, stands with Cuban President Fidel Castro Sunday during the welcoming ceremony at the Jose Marti airport in Havana, Cuba.

tory, his remarks welcoming Chretien to Cuba were ample evidence of what an outlier he is in the world community."

McCurry also said the United States has "a very respectful disagreement" with Chretien about how to bring about change in Cuba that does not affect relations between Washington and Ottawa.

Castro and Chretien inaugurated a \$40 million terminal at Havana's airport, almost half of it financed by the Canadian government.

Canada is increasingly important to Cuba's economy: It rivals Italy as Cuba's top tourist market and Canadian companies are major factors in Cuban mining, oil, communications and tourism industries.

Clinton opposes cutting bilingual education program

WASHINGTON (AP) — Clinton administration officials, and perhaps the president himself, will travel to California to speak out against Proposition 227, a ballot measure that would dismantle the state's bilingual education programs.

Reacting to a multiplicity of bilingual education programs with a one-year course of instruction taught mostly in English would leave schoolchildren without needed skills, including ones that will help them find jobs in the future, Marshall Smith, the Education Department's acting deputy secretary, said Monday.

"The best data that we have, the best research that we have suggests that the one-year immersion structure ... is a major mistake," Smith said. "The movement underway in California is not based in sound policy or research."

Instead, the administration is calling for an alternative strategy — setting the nationwide goal of limiting most children's participation in bilingual programs to three years.

In a written statement, Education Secretary Richard Riley said Proposition 227, also called the Unz Amendment, "is not the way to go. In my opinion, adoption of the Unz Amendment will lead to fewer children learning English and many children falling further behind in their studies."

More people hitch rides with Amtrak

WASHINGTON (AP) — Amtrak's ridership and on-time performance both improved in the railroad's most recent quarter, continuing a trend that began last year.

Between January and March, more than 4.7 million passengers rode Amtrak trains, an increase of 5.8 percent over the same period a year ago, the company said Monday.

Combined with results in the quarter ending in December, Amtrak has carried more than 10 million passengers in the past six months, an increase of 6.4 percent over the same period a year earlier.

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Death house

Detective looking into suicide finds 5 bodies in house

ARTESIA, Calif. (AP) — An aerospace worker apparently killed five friends and relatives at his home, then drove to a freeway overpass and jumped to his death.

The bodies of two men, two women and a young girl were found Sunday scattered throughout Ronald Taylor's home by sheriff's detectives who went there to notify relatives of his death. They got the address from Taylor's driver's license.

"This is a murder-suicide," said Los Angeles County sheriff's spokesman Deputy William Martin, "and (Taylor) is indeed the suspect in the case."

The victims were Taylor's wife, Ruthie, 40; son Rick Taylor, 24; sister-in-law Mylissa Campbell, 25; niece Jolissa Morales, 6; and Tony Kang Jung, 24, a family friend.

The causes of death weren't released, but Martin said, "There is some trauma, there is some blood."

Authorities declined to discuss a possible motive.



Unidentified family members console each other as they talk with Los Angeles County sheriff's deputy and homicide investigator outside an Artesia, Calif., home on Monday where five bodies were found.

Taylor, 46, worked for McDonnell Douglas for 16 years as a handformer, according to court documents. A spokeswoman for the company, now owned by Boeing, said she didn't know what a handformer did. His wife, Ruthie, worked as a manager at a chiropractor's office.

Friends and neighbors described the Taylors as a loving couple and good neighbors in this city 30 miles southeast of Los Angeles.

Court records show Taylor had suffered financial problems, seeking bankruptcy protection in April 1997 after running up debts

of more than \$64,000, including a \$21,302 personal loan from McDonnell Douglas and a \$5,547 Sears credit card.

But that case was resolved just four months later, the records showed.

Jean LaCarte, the Realtor who handled the sale of the Taylors' \$220,000 home, said they had moved to get away from a rougher neighborhood. She drove to the four-bedroom house on cul-de-sac when she heard about the deaths on the news.

"I was hoping it wasn't them," she said. "They were so happy in the home."

Students return to school after teacher's killing

EDINBORO, Pa. (AP) — Students wore white ribbons, sang and walked arm-in-arm as classes resumed Monday without a beloved science teacher and the teen-age misfit accused of gunning him down at an eighth-grade dance.

Classes were delayed for two hours at the James W. Parker Middle School as students held a prayer session to remember John Gillette, a teacher and business-

man in this northwestern Pennsylvania town of 5,000.

Andrew Wurst, a 14-year-old boy nicknamed "Satan" by his friends, remained in jail on homicide charges.

Witnesses said the eighth-grader pulled a gun Friday night and

shot Gillette, 46, in the head, then walked inside a banquet hall and fired several more shots before leaving. He was arrested a short time later.

Two students and a teacher were slightly wounded.

In seventh-period earth science Monday, when Gillette had planned a lesson on topographic mapping, another teacher spoke to the class, said Leichen Henry, 14.

"We got a lecture on how we needed to move an arm and all that ... Either we will or won't, but we're going to do it on our own time," Henry said from his home. Henry hid in a closet with about a dozen students during the shooting.

The Monday pupils from the middle school and some of Gillette's former students who are now in high school gathered together for a prayer before class. Other middle schoolers escorted students past classrooms and beyond the media room from the school, where the prayer service was held.

After the service, about 70 students made a slow procession back to the high school building, some walking arm-in-arm for support.

Many wore white ribbons, and some carried medals and flags. Their hearts ached in the hallway, they sang a hymn or a station scripture or an acoustic guitar.

Pentagon: Defense computers are secure

NEW YORK (AP) — Hackers who broke into Pentagon computers and bragged that they had stolen the means to cripple the military's communications network instead took publicly available software that is almost worthless without the data to run it, security consultants and the Defense Department say.

Security experts around the world scoffed Monday at the claims made by a hacker group calling itself "Masters of Downloading."

"They may have gotten what they say they got," said Aaron Bornstein, a free-lance computer security consultant in New York.

"But what they claim they could do is ridiculous."

Last week, the group's 15 hackers said they broke into computers at the Defense Information Systems Agency and stole software. The program, they said, controls the military's Global Positioning System of satellites that are used to target missiles and coordinate troop movements.

The group claimed it could shut down the military's networks with the stolen software, and threatened to sell it to terrorist groups or foreign governments.

The pilfered software is not classified, said Pentagon spokes-

woman Susan Hansen. Nor does it allow access to classified data, she said.

And the software is useless without classified data, Hansen said.

Supporting Hansen's assertions, Bornstein provided The Associated Press a link to the software available to anyone with a Web browser. The Masters of Downloading "are just trying to scare people," the consultant said. Another consultant, Shimon Gruper, a former Israeli army security expert, said he was confident that Masters of Downloading had not stolen anything dangerous.

McDonald's standoff leaves 1 dead, 1 at large

NEW BEDFORD, Mass. (AP) — Thirteen people were taken hostage at a McDonald's plotters their escape for nearly three hours, unaware that one of the gunmen lay mortally wounded and the other had escaped with two captives.

In the end, all the hostages emerged unharmed.

"We thought he was still alive back there, so we didn't want to make no moves and risk getting shot," said 17-year-old customer

John Douglas. "Everybody was crying ... It was a scary feeling."

The two armed men entered the restaurant in this city about 60 miles south of Boston about 9 p.m. Sunday.

They forced customers and workers into a small office, bound them with duct tape, then rifled through safes and cash drawers.

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WORLD

Toxic spill in Spain creates fear



Dead fish cover the shore of the Guadalquivir River Monday in Spain.

DONANA PARK, Spain (AP)—A flood of toxic waste is leaving a swath of contaminated mud on its path to the sea, endangering millions of birds and other wildlife in southern Spain, environmentalists warned Monday.

Hastily constructed dikes diverted the toxic liquid away from Donana Park, one of Europe's most prized nature reserves, and toward the Guadalquivir River, which flows into the Atlantic Ocean 37 miles downstream.

But the spill, caused when a mine reservoir burst Saturday, has left a huge area of toxic mud around the reserve, threatening the 6 million migratory birds who flock each year to its salt marshes, as well as the lynx, otters, eagles and other endangered wildlife who live there.

"The birds don't know the park's borders," environmentalist Juan Lopez said.

"The ecological and agricultural damage is enormous," Spanish Environment Minister Isabel Tocino said on national television after a visit.

She said an estimated 176 million cubic feet of waste flooded out when the reservoir at the Los Frailes mine broke its banks. It contaminated a 25-mile stretch of the Guadalquivir River before being diverted to the larger Guadalquivir River to the south-west.

Clashes escalate in Kosovo area

PRISTINA, Yugoslavia (AP)—Backed by helicopter gunships, the Yugoslav army clashed Monday with ethnic Albanians and reported killing three insurgents. Albanian reports said up to a dozen people — none of them militants — were slain.

The latest violence further hampered the chances of a negotiated solution to the future of Kosovo, where Albanians — the 90 percent majority in the Serbian province — want independence. That option has been ruled out by the government of Serbia, the dominant republic of Yugoslavia.

The violence began early Monday when a group of militants attempted to smuggle weapons into Kosovo from neighboring Albania and fired at troops, the Serb government said Monday.

The army fired back, killing or wounding seven and forcing the others to flee. Yugoslav troops found large quantities of weapons and ammunition at the site of the clash, said the report, which quoted Serbian sources.

Kohl's party struggles to regain footing after loss

BONN, Germany (AP)—An unusually subdued Chancellor Helmut Kohl conceded a "serious defeat" Monday after voters ousted his party in a drive in a state election — but he refused to give up his bid to seek a record fifth term.

The stunning loss in Saxony-Anhalt's legislative vote Sunday sent a pointed message on unemployment from an eastern state to the chancellor who reunited Germany. It was the second major blow for Kohl since a Sept. 27 national election; his party lost ground to the Social Democrats in Lower Saxony in March.

On Monday, Kohl called together the national leadership of his Christian Democratic Union to rally behind his troubled campaign, rejecting speculation that he would step aside.



It is disturbing to think that this older neutered male Britanny Spaniel with a skin condition on his nose is involved in a game of HIDE and SEEK. He is not hiding at the Animal Shelter and his owner for the last 8-10 years should be desperately seeking him. Anyone who can help us resolve this puzzle, please call 736-2299 or come by the Animal Shelter at 139-64 Ave. W. P.S. He has many other deserving friends who would love a family that is not real picky about size, shape, and color. They all would be great companions.

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EDITORIAL

Give police a needed tool for tracking criminals

Ask any cop about crime trends in the Magic Valley. You'll hear that thefts and burglaries are growing like crazy. Drugs are the reason. And cops will spend anything to support their habits.

Drying up the market for stolen goods is one key to fighting crime here. There's widespread skepticism for pawn shops in Twin Falls deserve city approval - despite opposition from some pawnbrokers.

Pawn shops perform a couple of valuable services. They're a convenient venue for buying and selling second-hand goods. And they're a unique source of small, high-risk loans that banks won't touch.

They're also unimpaired by thieves looking to unload booty. We're not accusing local pawnbrokers of being dishonest, but let's be realistic. A pawnbroker can't always know whether an item is stolen. With or without pawnbrokers' complicity, stolen goods sometimes find their way into pawn shops.

The proposed ordinance makes several changes in how the city regulates pawnbrokers. Licensing fees would rise, and would-be pawnbrokers would undergo background checks. The most important change is a requirement for pawnbrokers to accept all transactions electronically to the police.

With electronic reporting, police would no longer have to cope with stacks of hand-written pawn forms. They wouldn't have to wait for their corps of retired volunteers to enter the information into a police database.

Instead, computers would provide near-instant access to transaction records. If your stolen stereo gets pawned, police could trace it immediately. That would improve the odds of getting it back - and possibly take a criminal off the street.

Some pawnbrokers oppose electronic reporting because of the expense of buying computers. While local governments generally should avoid costly regulations on businesses, this one seems worth the price.

A pawnbroker's license conveys the privilege of engaging in a business that may attract stolen goods. Society has the right to demand special precautions to protect itself from crime.

Besides, using a computer to help run a business is not unusual nowadays. The millennium is upon us, and many retailers routinely use computers to track inventory. Pawnbrokers can't reasonably claim a hardship.

The City Council shouldn't flinch. Give police this efficient tool for tracking criminals.

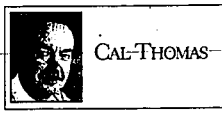
Computerized reporting of pawn transactions would help police trace stolen goods and catch criminals. The city of Twin Falls should require it.



McDougal's act falls short of the truth

That was some performance last week by members of Susan McDougal's family. At a news conference given from the Little Rock courthouse, McDougal's father, mother, three brothers and a niece lined up as character witnesses for her, while blasting independent counsel Kenneth Starr. They said Starr has "fractured" Susan and that she was ready to go back to jail rather than cooperate with the investigation.

McDougal's brother, William Henley, provided some of the more laughable moments when he said: "Sometimes principle is far more important than the letter of the written law. Kenneth Starr is a sham. He's a liar and has suborned perjury from her outfit... and she will have nothing to do with him." This is a classic case of the frog calling someone else ugly. Principle was the first casualty in the twisted lives of not only Bill Clinton but also most people who got close enough to become tainted by him. And for this bunch to call Starr a sham and a liar is akin to an embezzler lecturing on the decline of good banking practices.



Cal Thomas is a Los Angeles Times columnist.

Susan McDougal is no innocent little lamb who lost her way and became tainted by unprincipled people. This is a woman who has been convicted of four felonies by an Arkansas jury of her peers. It was she who investigated the failure of Madison Guaranty Savings and Loan, the thrift institution at the center of the Whitewater investigation that was owned by Susan and her late hus-

band, James McDougal, said Madison paid through a subsidiary six-figure commissions to the McDougal and her brothers for land sales. The brothers would be expected to attack Starr and defend their sister since her troubles might quickly become their troubles, too. Those orange prison jumpsuits are not very flattering on women or men.

Susan McDougal is not being asked to perjure herself. Starr has offered her limited immunity to answer one simple question: Did Bill Clinton know about an illegal \$300,000 Small Business Administration loan the McDougal received in 1986, or about the property it helped buy for Whitewater Development Corporation? Knowing the answer to this question would help Starr determine whether President Clinton lied under oath during the first Whitewater trial, when he denied knowledge of the loan or pressuring anyone to approve it. "Yes" or "no" is all Susan McDougal would have to say. It isn't about "telling Ken Starr what he wants to hear," as she has claimed. It's telling the grand jury what she heard from Bill Clinton. Did he or did he not know about the loan? What could be simpler than telling the truth?

No cooking lessons here

Several readers have complained because last week's series about methamphetamine featured some common chemicals used to make it. One letter writer accused us of supplying a "recipe" that local criminals could use to create their own cook.

Readers don't need to worry. We warned the list to show how easily crank makers can get their raw materials. We also warned to show how hazardous some of those

materials are. We checked with drug-enforcement authorities first, to make sure our list wouldn't reach anyone how to manufacture the drug. Though many of the ingredients are easy to find, making methamphetamine is a fairly complicated procedure. An aspiring "cook" needs a complete recipe with detailed instructions - which we did not, and would not, publish.

TheTimes-News logo and staff list: Stephen Berger (Publisher), Clark Washburn (Managing Editor), Allen Wilcox (Business manager), and Kevin Richard and Gregory Hahn (Advertising Director). It also lists the members of the editorial board and writers of editorials.

LETTERS

Let's cooperate with F&G
By reading The Times-News and the mail, I have come to this conclusion: If you are a bank fisherman, you like the F&G and Game because they favor the fish fishermen. If you are a fly fisherman, you hate the Fish and Game because they favor the trout fishermen. If you are a pleasure boater, you hate the Fish and Game because they favor the boat fishermen. If you are a duck hunter, you don't like them because they favor the big game hunters. If you hunt elk, they favor the deer and a deer is not so big as an elk. Now, you shouldn't blame them for the sheep foundation because the Fish and Game don't help the sheep like they should. There is one thing every man in the United States should not go to the American Cancer Society, because they spend more on breast cancer research than they do on prostate cancer. Let's get real, nose fillers, and grow up. Let's work together to save the Fish and Game and I'll have every dollar of the sport spent there.
BOGEM FRANCO
Buhl

Thomson won't be only one at trial
We are writing regarding your Wednesday, April 28, 1998, article about the capture of Jimmy Vurel Thomas. We feel that it is a farce for Twin Falls County to require that they try Thomas before the Justice Court, as they did for the murder of Steven Louder. Thomas would not have had a chance to commit two more murders if Twin Falls County's high officials would have had the sense to keep this very dangerous criminal locked up. He should never have been released on bond. Two innocent people would still be living but for this major error in judgment.
When Twin Falls County does try Jimmy Vurel Thomas, we consider that Twin Falls County is also on trial for the murders of Steven Louder and Willem Witzenmacker.
KELLY AND LORI HUMAN
Gooding

Struggling with property questions
In my 45 years, I've learned and believed in at least two things: "The Golden Rule" - Do unto others as you would have them do unto you; and personal freedom - that freedom ends where another's rules off.
On these premises, I have question opposition of the approved and recorded 20-acre parcels of my family's land in Blaine County. This 160-acre parcel has belonged to us for more than 50 years, and when given the opportunity to make good use of it and exercise the 20-acre

division process, we, as a family, did. After months of working to comply to zone regulations, neighbor concerns and wetland restrictions, the final plat was approved and recorded. A contract for sale had been received for one of the parcels.
Once approved and recorded, Dean Rogers challenged the decision, and it was reversed by two of three county commissioners under the county attorney's advisement. Then it was reversed again by the district judge who seemed quite exasperated by the county action. Presently, you questioned it, the county has appealed the decision to a higher court.
My questions are: Who is making the decision to appeal our rights as landowners? Is it the county attorney and his influences or the three county commissioners and under what premises do they act? Why don't the landowners have the freedom to vote on the matter? (Surely, we are not supporting an unmonitored bureaucracy that resembles a dictatorship abusing our freedoms.)
Or is it a group of people who just wish to keep our land uninhabited so they can enjoy it at our expense? Or is it some venture influencing the powers to devalue the land, enabling them to buy it and use it for their own enormous tax break through the conservancy process? (Over my dead body.)
They must have the golden rule - "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you." Do the citizens of Blaine County know the legal

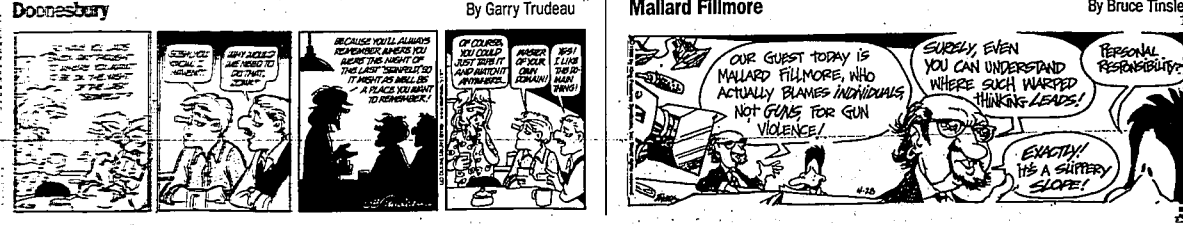
cost of this matter to the county and that they are paying for action not necessarily approved by them?
I own, operate and manage nearly 2,000 acres of farm/ranch land in Blaine County and, yes, I pay taxes which support the effort to take away my rights as a landowner. I struggle with these questions and pray that God will make right in my lifetime what my father was unable to enjoy in his.
JOHNNY M. URRUTIA
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IDAHO

TRAGIC SUNDAY



Rescue workers, friends and family console each other after Taylor Bowden, 9, was pronounced dead after being rescued from a grain silo he had fallen into Sunday while trying to catch pigeons with his friends.

Wine suffocates in the bottle, research says

CHICAGO (AP) — The next time someone who fancies himself a wine connoisseur insists on opening the cabinet a couple of hours before drinking it to let it "breathe," tell him to put a cork in it.

Scientists say the bottle opening is so small that letting the wine stand uncorked does not make much difference.

The theory is that allowing a wine to "breathe" dissipates unwanted flavors that may have formed and increases the wine's contact with oxygen, aging it a bit more.

Two researchers decided to put that theory to the test after getting into an argument on the subject over dinner.

Dr. Pier Giuseppe Agostoni, a cardiologist with the University of Milan, wanted to uncork the wine and let it breathe. Dr. Nirmal B. Charan of the Veterans Medical Center in Boise, said it would not help.

The two devised an experiment. They opened five bottles of cabernet sauvignon. They took samples of the wine and tested it. They let the bottles sit and took more samples two, four, six and 24 hours later.

The upshot? Charan was right. Letting a bottle breathe—even for a whole day—made little difference.

The oxygen level in the wine went up, but the carbon dioxide level hardly changed, said Charan,

whose study was presented in Chicago on Monday at the annual meeting of the American Lung Association and the American Thoracic Society.

The researchers' conclusions, however, did not convince some wine experts.

"It's been experimentally and scientifically proven. The problem is they are wrong," said Randall Graham, owner of the Bonny Doon winery in Bonny Doon, Calif.

"Sometimes the wine will have a very hard character. A little bit of air will seemingly soften and mellow the wine."

Graham recommends uncorking a bottle of red wine at least a half-hour before drinking it. But for the best results, he said, the wine should be poured into a glass or a carafe.

On this point, Charan's research backs the connoisseurs.

Just two minutes of swirling the wine in a glass brought the average oxygen partial pressure to the same level as in the air and reduced the carbon dioxide partial pressure by 90 percent.

He said it tasted better, too.

"The theory of swirling isn't just to put stains on your shirt," said Sterling Pratt, wine director at Schaefer's Wines, Foods and Spirits in Skokie, Ill. "It is to expand the surface area of the wine in the glass so that more wine comes into contact with the air."

Batt lashes out again at 'Three Sovereign' plan

BOISE (AP) — Idaho Gov. Phil Batt lashed out again on Monday at the proposed state-federal tribal forum called the "Three Sovereigns" to develop a strategy for recovering endangered Northwest salmon runs.

One of his most vigorous condemnations of the concept came on the eve of meetings with other governors. Batt restated his belief that the prospect of letting a mediator or facilitator resolve any disputes so a consensus could be claimed compromises state control over his water.

Batt, who meets with the governor's of Washington, Oregon and Montana about salmon on Tuesday in Olympia, Wash., took after the "Three Sovereigns" collaboration after being asked by leaders of the Coeur d'Alene Tribe to at least delay further criticism until the public comment on the process is completed.

Man admits setting hotel fire, says he was bored, drunk

NAMPA (AP) — A resident of a hotel where two other people died in a fire has admitted setting the blaze, saying he was drunk and bored.

In a probable cause affidavit filed by city police, John Lee Payne, 49, said he started the fire which destroyed the Greystone Hotel on April 11.

Killed by smoke inhalation were Herman Barela Jr. and Anastacio Fuentes, while several

other people were injured. In the affidavit, Payne said he was "sitting on the toilet and lit his cigarette lighter."

Payne said he touched the flame to the toilet paper that was hanging down from the paper roll. He said that he did this because he was bored and drunk.

When asked what his intentions were, he replied just to burn the paper roll. He remains held without bail.

Failure to report accident leads to charges

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — A 20-year-old local man faces vehicular homicide charges for allegedly failing to report an automobile accident that killed a Rigby High School senior early Saturday morning.

The accident that killed Shawn Morgan, 19, was not reported until about 2 1/2 hours after it happened, Sgt. Tim Hillier of the Bonneville County Sheriff's Department said.

Rolph, a passenger in a car dri-

ven by William Bias, was trapped in the car after it ended up submerged in the Snake River in northwest Bonneville County.

Hillier said Rolph, who apparently drowned, may have survived had authorities been notified earlier.

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Chenoweth turns to North for fund raising

NAMPA (AP)—With fund-raising for what she sees as her final campaign essentially to more successful than for her challenger, Republican U.S. Rep. Helen Chenoweth has called in one of the city's conservative big game.

Chenoweth announced on Monday that Oliver North, the retired Marine officer and unsuccessful Virginia U.S. Senate candidate, will be the main attraction as a central figure in the Iran-Contra scandal, will be the main



Helen Chenoweth said "I would like to leave Colorado."

attraction on a fund-raising campaign for the U.S. House of Representatives. North's visit is one of the most important fund-raising events of the year for his campaign.

North, with a powerful reputation as a conservative Republican, is expected to draw a large crowd. The event at the Nampa Civic Center will cost \$25,000 for the city. North's visit is one of the most important fund-raising events of the year for his campaign.

SERVICES

Grace Elizabeth Penman Taylor of Burley, 10 a.m. today at the West LDS Ward chapel, 550 S. 500 E.; burial and graveside service at 3 p.m. today at the West Weber Taylor Cemetery, 1000 N. in West Weber, Utah. Friends may call from 9 to 9:45 a.m. today at the church.

the Kimberly 2nd Ward LDS Church, 222 Birch St. S.; friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Wednesday at White Mortuary, Kimberly (Chapel) and from 10 to 10:45 a.m.

Thursday at the church. **Deborah A. Taylor**, 70, of Kimberly, died Monday, April 27, 1998, at her home. Burial will be at the Kimberly 2nd Ward LDS Church, 222 Birch St. S., at 10:45 a.m. Thursday at the church.

DEATH NOTICES

Elena (Galena) Marie Ivie Lance Reeser, 11 a.m. today at the Buhl LDS Church on Fair Street (Farmer Funeral Chapel).

Oscar G. Nunez BURLEY—Oscar G. Nunez, 50, of Burley, died Monday, April 27, 1998, at his home. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Robert C. Nunez BURLEY—Robert C. Nunez, 70, of Burley, died Monday, April 27, 1998, at his home. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Beulah May Williams of Twin Falls and formerly of Burley, 11 a.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Lupe Rodriguez OAKLEY—Lupe Rodriguez, 75, of Oakley, died Sunday, April 26, 1998, at the Cassia Regional Medical Center. The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Oakley LDS Stake Center, with President Reed Gibby officiating. Friends may call from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday at the Hansen Mortuary in Burley, and from 9 to 10:45 a.m. Thursday at the church.

Robert C. Nunez BURLEY—Robert C. Nunez, 70, of Burley, died Monday, April 27, 1998, at his home. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary in Burley.

George Ann C. Bradley of Nampa, Ore., and formerly of Kimberly, 3 p.m. today at the Nyssa United Methodist Church. A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Nyssa High School (White Mortuary Kimberly Chapel).

Bertha J. Martin RUPERT—Bertha Jensen Martin, 80, of Rupert, died Monday, April 27, 1998, at a Minidoka Memorial Hospital Extended Care Unit of long illness. The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel, with

Antonio Romero BURLEY—Antonio Romero, 40, of Burley, died Sunday, April 26, 1998, at St. Joseph's Regional Medical Center. Services are pending and will be announced by St. Cecilia's Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls.

Arl Joell Brunsvick, Maine, and formerly of Buhl and Twin Falls, 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Peace Lutheran Church in Filer (Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl).

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Neil Grisham of Nampa, and formerly of Twin Falls and Murtaugh, 10 a.m. Wednesday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls; friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today at the mortuary.

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OBITUARIES

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TWIN FALLS

Josephine Van Zante Jo (Josephine) Elizabeth Crawford Van Zante, 78, of Twin Falls, died Monday, April 27, 1998, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. She was born June 10, 1919, in Twin Falls, to Edward H. and Nellie Mae Tedford Crawford. She grew up in the Flor-Cedar Draw area, where she met Wilbur Clarence Van Zante. They were married on Oct. 3, 1938. He preceded her in death in February of 1956. She was a graduate of Hill High School, and furnished her education at the College of Southern Idaho. Jo was a member of Miriam Babcock Lodge #406. She was initiated March 13, 1945, and was also a noble grand in 1956. She worked as a deputy clerk for Twin Falls County for many years. Jo loved to work in her yard and flower gardens. Her yard and flowers were always a show case in her neighborhood. She also had a love of birds of all kinds. She took great pride in her needle crafts for her family and friends. Survivors include two daughters,

Donna (Ernie) Scriber of Baker City, Ore., and Carolyn (Sonny) Lage of Waipoo, Idaho; two grandchildren, Andrea Anderson, Tammy Lape, and Jody Lambert; and Kent Paulson; two great-grandchildren; two brothers, Paul Crawford of Shoshone and Ray (Betty) Crawford of Twin Falls; two sisters, Juana Brennan and Myrtle Bodenhamer, both of Twin Falls. She was preceded in death by her parents, husband, two brothers, one sister and twin sons. Services for Jo will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday, April 29, 1998, at White Mortuary; burial will follow at the Filer Cemetery. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today at the mortuary. The family requests memorials be given to the Miriam Babcock Lodge #406, P.O. Box 255, Filer, ID 83328 or to the Twin Falls County 4-H Leaders Council Camp Scholarship Fund, in care of the Twin Falls County 4-H Office, 248 3rd Ave. E., Twin Falls, ID 83301.

HEYBURN **Ramona V. Barton** Ramona Verna Barton, 58-year-old Heyburn resident, died Sunday,

Expert: False memories may have been implanted in sex abuse probe

SENIOR (AP)—Police and a mental health therapist may have suggested or reinforced false memories of sexual abuse among the children questioned in the Wenatchee child sex rings investigation, a memory expert testified Monday.

Elizabeth Loftus, a University of Washington professor and nationally known expert on memory, resumed testimony in the trial of a \$100 million civil lawsuit filed by four people who say they were falsely accused and maliciously treated in the investigation.

Loftus had several testifying days but was unable to complete Friday due to another commitment.

On Monday, as the trial opened for the fourth week, she described police interviews of alleged victims that began by telling the children what others had said.

Loftus said she is a highly suggestive thing to be doing to witnesses, Loftus said. "The more times you get someone to say something, the more it gets reinforced: as a

memory," whether it's true or not, she said. On cross-examination, Loftus said she didn't know for a fact that the allegations made by the children were false. She said that documents, including police reports and reports from Cindy Andrews, a mental health therapist being sued, suggest techniques were being used that could have created or reinforced false memories.

But she added, "I can't prove any of those suggestive techniques led to a false memory." The lawsuit was filed by Pastor Robert "Rob" Roberson and his wife, Connie, who were accused of staging orgies with children at their East Wenatchee church; Hannah Sims, a Sunday school teacher at that church; and Donna Rodriguez, who sometimes attended the church.

The Robersons and Sims were acquitted in 1995 on multiple counts of child rape and molestation. Charges against Rodriguez were eventually dropped when four of her five accusers recanted. The four, and their families,

sued the city of Wenatchee, Detective Robert Perez, who was the lead investigating officer for Wenatchee police; Wenatchee police Chief Ken Badgley; the state Department of Social and Health Services and several social workers; Andrews; and Douglas County Sheriff Dan LaRoche and two of his detectives.

In all, 28 people were charged in the sex-ring cases, resulting in 14 guilty pleas, five convictions and three acquittals. Charges were dismissed or reduced against six others, while on woman's conviction was overturned by an appellate court and she later pleaded guilty to lesser charges.

In other testimony Monday, Rodriguez described being arrested twice on sex-abuse charges. After the first arrest in February 1995, she was interviewed by Perez, who told her more than 10 children had accused her of sex abuse.

"I said if this was what about, I want a lawyer. But he told me I didn't need one, Rodriguez said.

Work overload may prompt case rejections

DANEO FALLS (AP)—Attorneys in the Bonneville County Prosecutor's Office may have been turning away some new cases unless their workload decreases in the coming months.

Prosecutors already are becoming more selective in the cases they take, Bonneville County Prosecutor Kipp Manwaring said. Attorneys in the office are turning away cases unless there is a high likelihood of conviction, he said.

Manwaring plans to talk to Bonneville County commissioners next month, but because Idaho law limits yearly budget increases for counties to 3 percent, Commission Chairman Bill Sherford said there is not much commissioners can do to ease the situation.

These were almost 400 more criminal cases filed in the first two months of this year than over the same period last year, including 28 more felonies.

Some of the cases that were accepted, another man was arrested for murdering his wife; five more cases were arrested for attacking another group of teens and beating them with burgundy poles.

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Livestock plan angers property owners

By Penelope Reedy
Times-News writer

RUPERT—More than 45 people took Minidoka County commissioners to task Monday for drafting and signing an ordinance relating livestock subdivisions and residential subdivisions.

The change was based on one citizen's complaint.

Dale Graham, who said he and his family have been raising animals on a half an acre south of Minico High School for 23 years, was outraged by the limits.

"I think the ordinance is a bunch of horse manure," he said.

Graham said he and his wife raise hogs to supplement their income and feed their family. His next-door neighbors, Phil and Jan Sheridan, believe 40 or

Residents slam Minidoka officials

more pigs is too many on a half-acre lot. They said the small makes it impossible for them to enjoy their property, particularly their backyard.

Another neighbor—Mervyn Baird, who has lived across the street from the Gramhams for 10 years—said he finds the smell offensive, too. He believed the commissioners went overboard, however, by excluding pigs completely.

Another neighbor who raises pigs, Alan Anderson, said his children raise hogs for 4-H and sell them to purchase their school clothes.

He said he moved his family from San Diego so they could have animals.

Graham accused commissioners

of interfering with God-given rights.

"It was drafted in 1970 to defend freedom," Graham said. "This isn't a democratic country."

"The only issue I have is with the number of pigs (Graham) has and the impact it has on our property," Phil Sheridan said.

Real estate agent Sheryl Koyle said her child's day care is located in the subdivision and she finds the smell offensive.

"It devalues everyone's property who lives there," she said. "There's usually no problem unless someone abuses a right; the neighbors police the place."

Commissioner Chairman John Rensberg said the ordinance is supposed to prevent building commercial livestock operations

in subdivisions. He said if someone wanted to run hogs commercially, he or she could buy rural agricultural property.

Rensberg asked the group how many hogs they thought was reasonable for the size of lots in the subdivision. The consensus ran from two to six.

Graham insisted the county livestock confinement ordinance applied to the problem, so he insisted 199 hogs was allowable.

Other farm animals are also limited by Ordinance No. 98-2, approved by commissioners April 13 after the Sheridans complained.

Copies of the ordinance are available from County Clerk Duane Smith.

Times-News staff writer Penelope Reedy can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.

Burley radio stations sell for \$1.8 million

By Kurt Friedemann
Times-News writer

BURLEY—After 14 years, two Mini-Cassia radio stations are under new ownership.

Kurt Lee and his company Kart Broadcasting bought KZDX-FM and KBAR-AM for \$1.8 million from four local businessmen.

Charles Skaggs Sr., Don Westfall, James Lynde, Sr. and Peggy Payne owned the two stations but recently decided to get out of the broadcasting business.

"It's a very good radio station, and everything went well with it," Skaggs said. "A few of the partners were getting up in years and decided they wanted to sell."

Kart Broadcasting also owns Rupert radio stations KKMV-FM and KBKB-AM and Jerome stations KMYX-FM and KART-AM.

Lee said His 99.9, KZDX, will see a few changes including live

DJs and some music format changes.

"The station was doing great," he said. "We just want to see if we can bring it to another level."

Lee cut his teeth in the radio business in a highly competitive Idaho Falls market. He decided to sell there and had the capital to invest in the Magic Valley.

"We are simply in the process of getting ready to go on the air in mid-May," Lee said. "We hope it all works out."

Lee said the purchase of the Burley station had nothing to do with its condition; the timing was right for everyone.

"We started this thing about a year ago," he said. "We're just excited to get started."

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

Protests put end to Utah haunted house

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—The Utah Department of Human Services and Division of Mental Health have decided not to stage an annual haunted house at the Utah State Mennal Hospital in response to the protests by national mental illness advocates.

Patients at the Provo, Utah, hospital had operated the haunted mansion for more than 20 years. Protests, which began last month by the National Alliance for the Mentally Ill, based in Arlington, Va., prompted the state not to stage the haunted house even once more.

Janina Chilton, spokeswoman for the Division of Mental Health, said the state had decided in March to only hold the Halloween event once more.

"People have attended this activity because they make an association, consciously or unconsciously, with fear, violence and mental illness," said Meredith Alden, state director of mental health, in a statement announcing the event's demise.

The haunted house generated some \$100,000 for camping trips and other recreation activities for hospital patients. Without that revenue, those activities would be pared back.

"But no amount of money is worth the perpetuation of misperception and prejudice who struggle with mental illness," Alden said.

Chilton said there have been some brainstorming sessions to determine how to replace the activity.

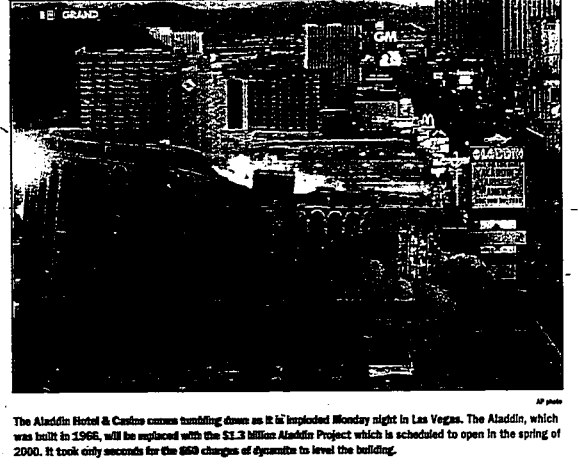
"We'll certainly do some strategic financing with the hospital and recreation department although we anticipate it will be reduced in the next several years, to raise those funds," Chilton said. "As far as the actual basic care, it won't affect that."

She said a key component for such fundraisers would be to allow patient interaction with the community, like they received through the haunted house, so they don't feel isolated.

In a letter to Gov. Mike Leavitt dated April 15, the National Alliance for the Mentally Ill called on the governor to stop the "barbaric" and "dehumanizing" haunted house.

"We know of no other such freak show in the country," it said. "The National Alliance for the Mentally Ill called on the governor to stop the 'barbaric' and 'dehumanizing' haunted house."

CASINO CRUMBLES



The Aladdin Hotel & Casino comes tumbling down as it imploded Monday night in Las Vegas. The Aladdin, which was built in 1966, will be replaced with the \$1.3 billion MGM Project which is scheduled to open in the spring of 2000. It took only seconds for the 888 charges of dynamite to level the building.

Pegasus Gold retains bonuses for executives

RENO, Nev. (AP)—Pegasus Gold Corp. will be allowed to retain a multi-million dollar bonus and severance package for key executives as part of its reorganization plan, a bankruptcy judge ruled Monday.

Opponents of the request include creditors. Montana's governor, the state's congressional delegation and the Montana Mining Association. They claim the only people who will benefit from the \$5 million safety net are the ones who tumble into it.

But Pegasus President and Chief Executive Officer Werner G. Neunecker testified that

the incentives are needed to encourage the 25 people they cover to stay on during the company's reorganization.

"We need to go through a number of issues and I can't do it with any fewer people," he told U.S. Bankruptcy Judge Gregg Zee.

He must approve any plans by the company to spend money while it is reorganizing.

Pegasus initially proposed spending at least \$2.5 million in severance pay, \$2.3 million in retention bonuses and \$368,000 in performance bonuses to the executives—for a total of nearly \$5.5 million.

-VALLEY IN BRIEF-

State plans highway widening
SHOSHONE—The Idaho Transportation Department will widen U.S. Highway 93 between U.S. Highway 26 and Idaho Highway 24 this summer.

A center turn lane will be added, widening the half-mile section from two to three lanes, according to a news release.

The project will also add sidewalks, curbs and gutters, and improve drainage. The city of Shoshone will contribute \$100,000 toward the \$700,000 project, and the state will pay the rest, the news release said.

Construction is scheduled to run from the end of July through October.

Man claims to see missing girl

BOISE—The search for a missing 14-year-old Haley girl may have narrowed after a man saw her picture on the news in California Sunday night.

Brandy Preissman was believed to be on her way to meet a man in Rancho Cordova, Calif., when she disappeared last Monday. Investigators say the man fits the description in the Los Angeles Times.

There has not been a trace of Preissman until police in Lodi, Calif. received a call from a man who said he saw someone almost exactly matching her description in front of a movie theater in the town.

About ten o'clock last night he was watching the news and saw her description and made the connection," Lodi Police Lt. Bruce McDaniel said Monday.

Preissman hurried to put missing posters across the Los Angeles from Interstate 5 and Highway 99, hoping Preissman might still be nearby.

In Rancho Cordova, sheriff's investigators questioned the man. Preissman was reportedly coming to see. He has not been charged with any crime, and has told investigators he has not seen or heard from Preissman.

WSU dean to step down

PULLMAN, Wash. (AP)—Burgie Gustafson, who helped build a national reputation for the Washington State University College of Veterinary Medicine, will step down after nearly 10 years as dean.

Gustafson, who will leave at the close of the spring semester, says he was unable to solve the paradox that the veterinary college is more named across the country than on campus.

Gustafson presided during an unusually productive era for WSU's only professional school.

The college built and equipped a \$38 million teaching hospital. A \$227 million Animal Disease Biotechnology Facility, which will provide research space adjacent to the hospital, opens next year.

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Livestock

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vated special interest group, and it lets the group do anything it wants, he said.

The county planning and zoning commission approved the livestock ordinance in February after working on it since 1995.

Planners also conducted several public hearings.

Regulations that rely on the number of animals are designed by livestock interests to avoid enforcement, because the numbers are not available, Hatfield said.

State Department of Agriculture officials don't count the cows, but can determine by daily milk production records the approximate number of cows

milked at a dairy.

But the department doesn't enforce county ordinances.

No one from the livestock industry spoke at the hearing.

Brad Gilmore, environmental coordinator for the city of Twin Falls, wanted to make sure the city would be notified of any proposed operations within city well-head zones.

Stan Hays of the Twin Falls Canal Co. wanted to ensure the ordinance would not be notified of any proposed projects.

Commissioners took no action on the ordinance Monday.

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

Sewer

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tion for improvements by the fall of 1999.

Public hearings on financing the improvements could be held as early as next month, said City Engineer Gary Young.

Worries from the specter of a major malfunction, Kealey regulated the council with several sewer-plant success stories. He cited a new odor-control device installed at Rock Creek Canyon, just south of Addison Avenue. The estimate for a new unit was \$30,000 to \$40,000, but Kealey's maintenance crew dredged up an

abandoned one and renovated it for \$2,000.

Kealey also wanted the complete renovation of piping and cabinets for the sewer plant's anaerobic digester—at a cost of only \$2,000 each. A new sludge pump has been installed, he said, and a concrete pad for the plant's "Sea of Sludge" will be expanded.

In other business, the council:

- Unanimously agreed to \$2,900 for a 5-foot fence along a drainage ditch in the 1800 block of Shoup Avenue East. Neighbors asked that the 700-foot ditch be converted to a pipe, but that idea

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• Listened to a preview of the "Every 15 Minutes" alcohol awareness program scheduled for Twin Falls High School on Wednesday and Thursday.

"Someone is killed by a (drunk) driver nationwide every 15 minutes," said Sgt. Tom Parker, of the Twin Falls Police Department.

Parker predicted a powerful presentation "that's going to touch a lot of people."

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

Literacy

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The study grew from a 1988 directive by Congress to assess the literacy of Americans under the age of 16. It was conducted by Stephen Derlet of Portland State University with data provided by the U.S. Education Department.

"The study found that 14 percent of 25,000 randomly selected people around the country for a sample analysis."

The study found that 14 percent, most of them in the upper Midwest and Rocky Mountain region, had populations with 10 to

15 percent of residents at level 1 literacy.

In 35 states, 15 percent to 30 percent of residents were at level 1 literacy.

Mississippi was the only state at the 30 percent level.

The institute said people at low levels of literacy are more likely than more literate people to live in poverty and require public assistance such as food stamps. It also said adults at low levels of literacy earned an average of less than half of what people at the highest level earned.

FAMILY LIFE

Sheltered pets find home through adoption

DEAR ABBY: Saving the lives of animals worldwide is the goal of more than 1,000 shelters throughout the world, as they join together on the weekend of May 2 Pet Adoption '98.

Across the United States and Canada, in England, France, Germany, Denmark, Venezuela, India, South Africa and Cyprus, animal organizations will stay open longer hours, host spectacular events, and do whatever it takes to find loving adoptive homes for as many shelter pets as possible. For finding pets it is a chance at a wonderful new life. For potential adopters throughout the world, it is an opportunity to find a new best friend.

Since North Shore Animal League founded Pet Adoption in 1995, the event has been a continuing success. Last year alone, more than 17,000 animal orphans began a new and better life with folks who love and care for them, thanks to Pet Adoption. But there are still many pets in shelters waiting for just the right person to go home with. That's why North Shore



DEAR ABBY
Abigail VanBuren

Animal League is calling upon animal lovers everywhere to adopt a dog, cat, puppy or kitten at a Pet Adoption shelter on May 2 and May 3.

The league is dedicated to making Pet Adoption '98 the biggest and best ever for shelter animals everywhere. Please, Abby, urge your readers to open their hearts and homes to the many loving orphaned pets who are available for adoption. Their lives depend on it.

— **JOHN STEVENSON**
NORTH SHORE ANIMAL LEAGUE
PORT WASHINGTON, N.Y.

DEAR JOHN: I'm pleased to share this information with my animal-loving readers. Wonderful animals are placed in shelters through no fault of their

own, and adopting them is not only compassionate, but a sensible way to acquire a furry family member.

For the name of your local participating shelter, call the league's Adoption hotline: (800) 400-7729 or visit its Web site: www.nsal.org.

DEAR ABBY: "Mary" and I dated throughout college, but didn't become sexually involved until our senior year. She discovered she was pregnant two months before graduation, but we were married three weeks after we got our diplomas. We have been married 10 years and have two beautiful children.

We are both in good health and hold down steady jobs. My problem is my sex drive seems to be increasing while Mary's is definitely decreasing. On a scale of 1 to 10, our sex life would probably be a "7" — for twice a month.

We have discussed this problem and have even seen a marriage counselor, who suggested I look for only one way to bring satisfaction to my life. If

that's this advice and found a hubby I enjoyed. I also got more involved in sports and spend more time with the children. All of these things are rewarding, but I yearn for a more meaningful emotional relationship with my wife.

Please don't suggest flowers, candy, etc. I have tried them with little success. I even had an affair, and although the immediate gratification was nice, the guilt was insupportable.

If I lose my wife and would like our marriage to last, Abby, suggestions would be welcome.

— **Frustrated Husband**

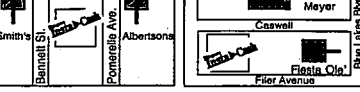
DEAR FRUSTRATED: It is possible that holding down a full-time job and being a mother to two young children have left your wife with little energy for romance. Show her this letter, and suggest that the two of you get a referral to a licensed sex therapist, in an effort to recapture the magic you had earlier in your marriage. You are both too young and have too much invested in this relationship to allow it to wither.

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Workplace woes can create vicious circle, study finds

Knight Ridder News Service

People know that an employee's problems at home often carry over to the workplace. And that workplace woes can make family life miserable.

But a study released last week found that workplace stresses often begin a vicious circle that exacerbates difficulties at home and then cycle back to the job to make a bad situation even worse.

The interrelationship of the two domains, and the domino effect on productivity that the 'work-family-work' difficulties can have, "shows a chain of effects" that begins with job demands, leads to job spillover at home, and then to diminished job performance.

The study also found that the quality of life at work is very important to the satisfaction level of employees.

"They were among the findings of the '90 National Study of the Changing Workforce" conducted by the Families and Work Institute in New York.

"No kidding. That's absolutely right," says the director of the study, Anne Maule, when told the survey findings. She is the manager for administrative services for

On the job

Among the findings of the "1997 Study of the Changing Workforce":

□ Workers 48 to 56 generation Xers — work substantially longer hours on average than young workers did in 1977.

□ Employed married fathers spend 30 minutes more each weekday caring for and being with their children than did their counterparts 20 years ago. Employed mothers spend more time with their children than employed men do, but the time has not changed significantly in 20 years.

□ Married women spend more time doing chores than married men, but the gap has narrowed in 20 years from 2.4 hours a day to seven-tenths of an hour.

□ Sixty-four percent of employees want to work fewer hours, a 27 percent jump since 1982.

□ Employees say they have more job autonomy and opportunities to learn when compared to 1977, but also say that job pressures have increased, and that they work harder and are more likely to bring work home.

□ The proportion of married employees with children who are "very satisfied" with their lives has dropped from 55 percent to 39 percent in the past 20 years. But the proportion of those "somewhat satisfied" has increased from 25 percent to 28 percent. Make of that what you will.

— **Sources: Knight Ridder Newspapers**

Ceridian Performance Partners in Blue Bell, Pa., outside Philadelphia, and the mother of a 12-year-old.

"That tells me something I've known both personally and as a manager. I have a fast-paced job and I'm working lots of hours. I'm not giving my family the attention they deserve, and I have guilt over that. And I bring that guilt into the office, and I have to

struggle with it.

"As a manager, I know the hour at the end of the day that someone wants off is the only time that a teacher will schedule a conference. Look, it's very difficult to compartmentalize your life. People say they leave their personal life behind when they come to work or leave the work life behind when they go home, but I've never been able to walk away."

Parents try to be sensible about safety

The Dallas Morning News

DALLAS — It doesn't take long for a parent's nightmare to begin. Turn your back for a minute, and your child is in trouble.

That's how it happened earlier this month when a 3-year-old girl was taken from the family car in her Dallas neighborhood. Her mother said she went inside for a few minutes to call her husband, and when she returned, the child was gone.

She was found wandering along a street near her home. Police have taken three boys ages 7, 8 and 11, into custody in connection with her disappearance. Police say the boys beat, stripped and sexually assaulted the girl, then left her naked and hurt in a creek bed.

The incident has left many parents wondering just how to walk that fine line between protection

and paranoia.

Zelia Gonzalez, mother of a 3- and 7-year-old, was incredulous when she heard the news.

"I think it's awful. I guess now I'm afraid that my kids will be hurt and robbed of their childhood, which is the most precious thing they have," says Gonzalez, 33. That's one reason she has chosen not to work outside her home.

While her 7-year-old son is at school, Gonzalez cares for her other son and three neighborhood preschoolers at her home.

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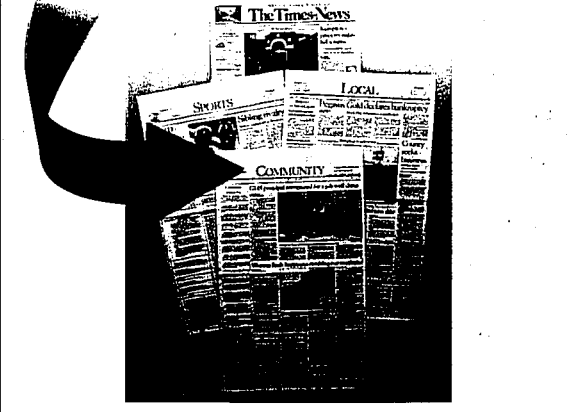


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Coming soon: Centennial Park pavilion

By Joan Bean
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - Centennial Park, extensively used by boaters, fishermen and sightseers, will soon have a large picnic pavilion, thanks to the efforts of the Twin Falls Rotary Club.

The 60-foot octagon structure, to be dedicated to the late Roy and Verma Marie Raymond, will be similar to the one at Rock Creek Park. It will hold 200 people.

Pete York, who is on the Rotary Club's special project committee, said a shelter of this size will not be built elsewhere.

"There is a real need for this type of facility for large gatherings - club meetings, family reunions, that sort of thing," he said. "We're very confident that it's going to get the job done."

York said when the Twin Falls Rotary Club donated the park to the county, about half of it was used for the boat landing, park and grassy picnic area. The plan was for the remainder to be developed in the future.

Several fund-raisers have provided enough money and pledges for the shelter to be ordered. Delivery will be in about a week.

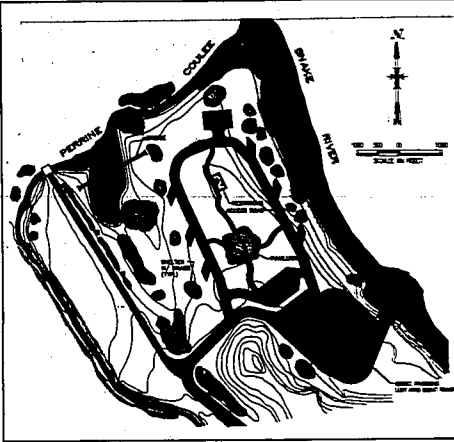
Concrete is to be poured and allowed to cure during the month of May. The structure will be assembled the first part of June. Inside, there will be heavy concrete tables. Eventually, kiosks with picnic tables for single families will sit along a loop road.

The total cost is estimated to be about \$119,000, York said. This will include the road, landscaping, sprinkler system, cement work, plumbing, electric, assembly, roofing, staling, excavation, engineering and sidewalks.

So far, the Rotary Club has raised about \$50,000 in cash and pledges.

A memorial marker next to the shelter will explain the Raymonds' contributions to the community. Judge Peter Burdick, president of the Twin Falls Rotary Club, said this project is in answer to encouragement from the community to do something on behalf of the Raymonds. He said Roy Raymond lived the Rotary motto, which is "Service Above Self."

Burdick said, "We were wondering what we could do in memory of Roy and Verma Marie and then we were approached by Dennis Maughan and Brent Reinke from the county. They said, 'Well what if you put your efforts into



finishing off the Centennial Park?" And the significant need they identified was a large pavilion.

Burdick said the club then came up with a plan for the pavilion, which would cost \$30,000 to \$40,000. After looking at the surrounding area and hearing from the community, they decided to take the project several steps further.

"As a result, it has now grown into a project to try and finish up the entire Centennial Park in conjunction with the county," Burdick said. "The county has indicated they will help in some at this time unspecified way, but I'm sure they will help significantly."

He said Rotary and/or community volunteers are expected to help with painting, landscaping and installations. Organizers are looking for both cash, which will be tax deductible, and in-kind donations.

An attractive granite marker in the park has etched names of donors who originally helped with the park, York said.

Finishing the park

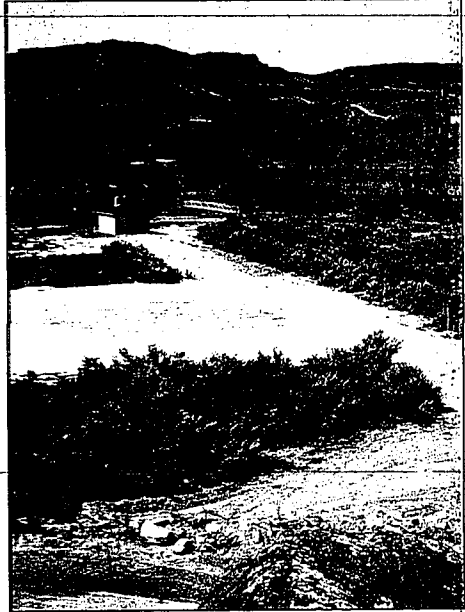
Centennial Park is on the north side of the Snake River. To get there, take the Arden Canyon Springs Road on the way to the golf course until you see this park. There are signs.

How to help

For more information, call Peter York at 733-0931, Ext. 288.

"We are going to use the other side of that marker to permanently recognize folks that contributed to the expansion phase," he explained. "In order to get a name on there, the minimum donation is \$1,500 - and the larger the donation, the larger the name will be."

All proceeds from the Rotary breakfast to be held June 13 at Twin Falls City Park, as well as from last year's event, will go to this project. Samples of beer



Work to expand Centennial Waterfront Park is already under way.

will be made available by 40 to 50 micro-breweries from all over the Northwest.

Work has yet to begin on the pavilion, but it is already in demand. Twin Falls County Parks and Waterways director, Jimmy Nice, said a group has already reserved it for June 1, and he hopes it will be ready.

Nice said he doesn't see any problem

as far as maintenance is concerned. Several other parks have pavilions, and there is not much upkeep. It's mainly a matter of keeping it watered and doing the shrub and lawn care.

"We really appreciate the Rotary Club for taking on this project," Nice said. "I should say it's their project. They're the ones that came up with it."



Bill Leeman from the College of Southern Idaho reads to the First Baptist preschool children in Jerome during the unveiling ceremony of Mrs. B's reading center.

Reading room at Jerome Baptist church shares a story with its young listeners

By H.R. Weibel
Times-News correspondent

JEROME - Children at the First Baptist Preschool in Jerome have a special interest in reading.

The students recently took part in the opening of a new reading center in memory of one of their teachers who often read to them, and taught them to enjoy reading. A large oak bookcase was made especially for the preschool with donations given in memory of Sylvia Bachelor, a teacher who was killed last summer in an accident at Pacific Ocean beach. The center was named "Mrs. B's Reading Center."

At the grand opening, children sang

At the grand opening, children sang some of their favorite action songs before quietly going to the reading center.

some of their favorite action songs before quietly going to the reading center. In remembering how they were to conduct themselves during an important event like the dedication of the center, one little boy said, "We have conductor when we go to Mrs. B's reading place."

School Director Carol Joa told the

children how much Mrs. B loved to read and that they could learn to read just like Mrs. B when they use the special books that will be kept in the reading center.

Bill Leeman, coordinator of the College of Southern Idaho Leadership Training Center, was the guest of honor. He read "Whoever You Are" to attentive boys and girls.

Peanutbutter and jelly sandwiches made in the shape of butterflies, animals and fruits made special treats for the students and punch and cookies were served to guests attending the dedication ceremony.

For more information, the school can be reached at 324-7533.

We want your news

If it's news to you, we want to hear about it. We are April Crutch and Joey Bryant. It is our job to fill this page with news about:

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- Your kids and their activities.

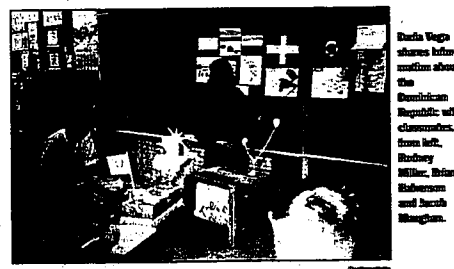
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Rupert students join Renaissance

RUPERT - Big Valley School third-grade students are getting involved in the Rupert Renaissance Program.

Students visited the former Roper's Store on the square and listened to Charles Creason explain the program and give them a guided tour of the displays in the building.

Creason explained Rupert's past, present and future appearance and the meaning of modern restoration. After pointing out the past dirt roads, one student responded, "Ya, just like they are today," in reference to the ongoing construction around the town.

One student asked if Rupert would be as big as Twin Falls. Creason hesitated and admitted probably not in his lifetime. He stressed the importance of education to the renaissance program and the students viewed examples of Mimio High School students' work in architecture and model design.

Inclusion and diversity were included in the discussion, showing the importance of representing all Rupert citizens.

The field trip gave students an idea about what is happening in their town.

CLUB PROFILE



Penny Pines, guest speaker at a Christian Women's Club brunch at the Crookedline Steakhouses shares information about cats and how she trained one of her seven cats to play the piano.

Christian Women's Club

Purpose: The Christian Women's Club offers programs at popular restaurants to entertain and inform members with practical ideas, quality music and interesting features. Relevant speakers encourage members and help find meaning and purpose in life. Approximately 2,000 groups meet regularly in North America and in 20 countries around the world. The groups are not affiliated with

any church or religious group.

Meets: 11:45 a.m. for luncheons the second Tuesday of each month at the Weston Plaza.

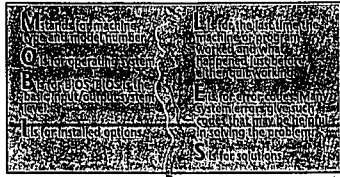
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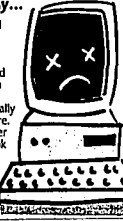
Before calling technical

There are some important things you should have handy before calling technical support. Remember the acronym MOBILES, and squirrel it away in a handy spot.



Additionally...

- Have a pen and paper handy for writing down phone numbers, menu options and the person(s) you speak to.
- Be sure you legally own your software.
- Try to remember the steps you took before the problem occurred. Technical problems often happen upon installing new hardware or software.
- Have the computer and software on and loaded (if both will be calling). Be patient. Chances are you are not in a good mood if you are calling technical support, but keeping a cool head will be to your benefit. Tolerate what may seem like dumb questions from the staff. Fully disclose what the computer did (or the dumb thing you did) when calling.



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SOURCE: Smart Computing, PC World

Knight Ridder News Service

For years, the computer industry has thrived on a most improbable combination of circumstances: The prices for its wares have dropped steadily, but its profits have remained strong.

Now, suddenly, the streak appears to be over.

The pressures of cutthroat competition, excess inventory and — especially — softening demand have driven PC makers into a price war. In the last four months, Compaq Computer Corp., Dell Computer Corp. and Hewlett-Packard Co. have reduced prices on even their newest home computers as much as 20 percent, while chip giant Intel Corp. is accelerating its normally methodical price cuts, following indications that it will sell 2.5 million fewer chips than expected this quarter. Business customers, who were mostly denied the benefits of last year's sub-\$1,000 PC craze, are also finally seeing savings.

"Price drops used to occur once a year, then every six months, then three. Now it's happening all the time," said Ira Machevsky, a senior analyst for Giga Information Group. "I'm getting to the point where I'm telling people not to buy anything at all for a while because more price drops are coming."

Indeed, more and deeper cuts are a virtual certainty in an environment where hungry compa-

U.S. computer industry grew again in 1st quarter

The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Despite fears of cooling demand and swollen inventories, the personal computer industry has continued to grow this year.

Appetite for inexpensive PCs helped push growth of worldwide and U.S. shipments into the double digits during the January-May period, according to two market research companies: International Data Corp. and Dataquest Inc.

"We believe... and user demand is healthy. It's vendor issues that are making things interesting," said Kevin House, an analyst with IDC in Mountain View.

Domestic shipments grew 16 percent during the first quarter compared with the same period a year ago, according to Dataquest,

based in San Jose. IDC reported a 14 percent gain. Shipments worldwide rose 16 percent, according to Dataquest, and 10 percent, according to IDC.

U.S. growth outpaced the international market largely because of weaker economies in Asia.

Compaq Computer Corp. remained its No. 1 position in both international and domestic markets, thanks largely to its line of low-cost PCs for the consumer.

In this growth, Compaq was followed by Dell, which had the most robust growth with shipments rising 64 percent, according to IDC and Dataquest. Packard Bell-NEC was third, and Gateway was fourth. Dataquest said IDC had their positions reversed, but both research companies ranked IBM fifth.

PC vendors are already preparing to report their lowest earnings of the decade in 1998. Compaq, for example, anticipates not making a profit in the current quarter, for the first time in six years. Intel may post its first year-over profit decline since 1989. And smaller PC vendors may be hit hardest of all, with analysts expecting some of them to be out of the market

entirely by year's end.

"People are having problems, and it's not clear who's going to be the winner or loser," said Matt Sargent of Computer Intelligence. "But it's clear people are going to be hurt by it" with Sargent notes, a prominent exception: There may never have been a better time to be a prospective computer buyer.

What isn't clear is why. But as is often the case with such trends, there appear to be a host of factors including:

• Asia: It comes as no surprise to the PC industry that sales are down in Asia; indeed, almost every major company factored a drop-off into its 1998 projections.

• The software lull: The software industry has traditionally helped fuel demand for more expensive computers by producing pricey new applications that demanded more memory and more processor power. Lately, that hasn't happened.

• Inventory adjustments: In recent months, PC manufacturers — like many others in the electronics industry — have moved increasingly to a "just in time" manufacturing model, where they build only the products they expect to sell immediately, rather than amassing costly inventory.

• Keeping inventories tight: now Compaq, HP and IBM are following suit.

COMPUTERS Scientists devise Internet fast lane

New system gives most important data first cyber priority

Knight Ridder News Service

BERKELEY, Calif. — You could call it a computer lane for the Internet. Or a way to fly first-class in cyberspace.

A group of San Francisco Bay Area scientists said Wednesday they had created a system that could ease the worsening cybercongestion on the Internet: Send the really important stuff first and fastest.

The software created at the Lawrence Berkeley National Laboratory could banish many online slowdowns and increase the reliability of Internet communications, lab researchers said. The lab's technology could benefit anyone who wants to transmit something that absolutely has to get there.

"What we're saying with this is we will do the best we can to make sure your packets that are given a high priority will arrive at all," said Robert Fink, researcher with the Energy Science Network at the Berkeley Lab. "When the going gets tough, the packets that are recognized as more valuable and given more priority are the ones that will get through."

Lab scientists a few weeks ago successfully marked certain Internet traffic as having a higher priority than traffic that was not electronically marked for special

priority pass to cut through the traffic jams.

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Q&A

By Lou Dolinar

Newsday

Q. I have a 1.6 gigabyte RAM Compaq Presario 4402. I have about 350 megabyte space left on my hard drive. It tells me that my resources are down to 0 percent every once in a while. I lowered the warning down from 20 percent to 10 percent. It seems better. Am I starting to run low on disk space? Is it time for a bigger hard drive?

A. Resource limitations are the soft underbelly of Windows. A relic of the bad old days, they represent, in effect, a fixed-sized pool of memory that programs have to tap. This is a separate issue from RAM or hard-drive space; no matter how much of these you have, you can't increase system resources.

Resources manage which programs are running, dialog boxes and graphics usage. When you exit a program, it is supposed to release the resources it ties up, and then the operating system makes them available to other programs. Alas, things sometimes go

haywire; resources aren't released, and you run out of them. At this point you get a warning message, and if you go further, things could go boom. This is likely to happen when you load and unload programs lots of times without restarting your computer.

Here's one solution: Reset the computer occasionally to restore resources to a base state. There are also some programs that are buggy and don't release resources the way they should. You may be able to figure out whether you're the victim of one of these beauties by using the Windows 95 Resource Meter (look in the Start Menu under Programs, Accessories, System Tools), which monitors resource levels.

Note that the problem you describe isn't too bad with Windows 95. The real disaster here is Windows 3.1, which is far less efficient in its use of resources. Nine times out of 10, if you're plagued by periodic and inevitable crashes in 3.1, you have a resource problem. An upgrade to Windows 95, in this case, may be the solution.

Scientists devise Internet fast lane

New system gives most important data first cyber priority

Knight Ridder News Service

BERKELEY, Calif. — You could call it a computer lane for the Internet. Or a way to fly first-class in cyberspace.

A group of San Francisco Bay Area scientists said Wednesday they had created a system that could ease the worsening cybercongestion on the Internet: Send the really important stuff first and fastest.

The software created at the Lawrence Berkeley National Laboratory could banish many online slowdowns and increase the reliability of Internet communications, lab researchers said. The lab's technology could benefit anyone who wants to transmit something that absolutely has to get there.

"What we're saying with this is we will do the best we can to make sure your packets that are given a high priority will arrive at all," said Robert Fink, researcher with the Energy Science Network at the Berkeley Lab. "When the going gets tough, the packets that are recognized as more valuable and given more priority are the ones that will get through."

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New software

- **WORKS 2, MicroPro**
- **What?** Two-dimensional war game.
- **Details:** Maybe it's sick, but there's just something funny about being able to banish an exploding banana or sheep against an opponent. You get an army of little pink cartoon worms perched along the surface of a 2-D island or inside a cyber job of a 2-D slave. The other army, be it commanded by computer or human, to kingdom come.
- **Strategy is turn-based:** Select which worm you want to put into action, and then choose from a variety of weapons or tools. You can blast an opponent's worm (or, preferably, group of worms) with a banana or cluster bomb, or you can burrow to the soldier into a protective tunnel with his blow torch. Each worm on a team can take 300 points' worth of punishment before departing this nasty, brutish existence. Though it just takes a few minutes to get the gist of Works 2, conquering the game is an ongoing process, especially since you can adjust everything from weapons' performance to your worms' accents. This is baffle-forming stuff; start mucking around with the terrain editor to generate new levels, and it's unlikely that you'll see the outside world again for a while.
- **Bottom line:** Like playing with toy soldiers.

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NO ON/OFF SWITCH.

Hi and Lois By Chance Browne

DO YOU SAY THAT TO YOURSELF EVERY DAY?

PRETTY MUCH!

The Wizard of Oz By Brent Parker & Johnny Hart

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How the Grinch Stole Christmas By Chris Browne

YOU SHOULD HAVE THOUGHT OF THAT BEFORE WE LEFT HOME!

Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker

ROSWELL

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

I'LL EXPLAIN THE WHOLE THING IN EXCHANGE FOR IMMUNITY.

The Born Loser By Art Sanson & Chip

SURE, A COLLEGE IS ONE OF THOSE LASSIE-TYPE DOGS!

For Better or For Worse

YOU STILL COMING WITH ANTHONY?

YES, I WILL COME WITH TRACY.

NPEL VIKKI MOVED BACK TO SCHOOL FROM WESTPARK, SO THEY GOT BACK TOGETHER. DO I'M SORT OF WITH TRACY'S FRIEND, CRAIG.

CRAIG USED TO DATE SHANNEN, SO HE'S HANGIN' WITH ME. TIL SHE BREAKS UP WITH BRITT.

CAME ON SHANNEN, WERE YOU CAN DO BETTER THAN THAT!

BY LYNN JOHNSON AND DENZEL WOODS

Bionicle By Dean Young & Stan Drake

REMEMBER, NO IMPULSE ITEMS.

I PROMISE.

SUPPOSE YOU'RE GOING TO TELL ME THOSE GUNS BELONG TO THE COURT THE NEWSDESK?

Pickles By Brian Crane

WHAT ARE YOU READING? SHLUB!

IT'S A WEDDING PLANNING BOOK.

IT TAKES YOU THROUGH ALL THE BASIC STEPS OF A WEDDING.

DOES IT HAVE ANY TIPS FOR FATHER OF THE BRIDE?

YES, BUT NOT HERE IN CHAPTER NINE.

OH, HERE IT IS... THE OTHER GUY SET DOWN, SHUT UP AND SHELL OUT.

Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketcham

"You are not a good role model."

The Family Circus By Bill Keane

LOOKS LIKE EL NIÑO IS ABOUT TO STRIKE AGAIN!

Controllers love the least

From your family, presumably, you get love, affection, care, attention, comfort, companionship, help and whatever. If you're deprived of that, you suffer what the legal profession defines as "Loss of Society." It's the basis of many lawsuits.

In a pack of wolves, only one pair breeds. To invite someone you first meet to like you, do three things in sequence: Fill your head to one side. Smile. And reach out your hand. Experts say this is not just some simple little social gambit you learn. It's basic. Babies do it. Toddlers. Crows. Everybody who's friendly. Worldwide.

It remains unlawful to this day in New York to greet a person by placing the end of your thumb to the tip of your nose and wiggling your fingers.

Q. In the theatre, what's a "periscope ending?"

A. A bit at the show's end that tells about the future of the characters.

WHAT'S WHAT? L.M. Boyd

Such as so-and-so "is now serving 20 years in San Quentin..." Or the lead couple, wearing celestial wings, climb golden ladder into the clouds. Or any variation of "lived happily ever after."

It was that sage Dr. Robert Anthony who said, "The one who loves the least controls the relationship."

It was the French beauty Jeanne Moreau who said, "Age doesn't protect you from love. But love, to some extent, protects you from age."

As a "typical American," you annually eat 25 pounds of lettuce but only four pounds of cucumbers. Don't you like cucumbers?

It's an historical fact that Lawrence of Arabia got what I call sea sick every time he climbed on a camel.

HOROSCOPE Sydney Omar

HOROSCOPE FOR TUESDAY, APRIL 28

IF APRIL 28 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are independent, creative, controversial, attract people who hold progressive views. In many ways, your father was old-fashioned, but you did respect him. Mother had difficulty with left eye. Leo, Aquarius, prominent and fascinating roles in your life, could have these letters, initials in names: A, S, J. Current cycle relates to variety of experiences, sensations. Focus on travel, participation in writing project, possible change of marital status, acceptance of new ideas.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): All around you in attention. Marital, emotional equilibrium, family relies upon you to keep boat afloat. Money management necessary - you must desire odd. Libra figures prominently.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Look beyond the immediate clearly terms, find out exactly what you might expect as a result of your contributions. Financial well-being is a distinct possibility; Prices rise extraordinary.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Designate when the activities clearly terms, find out exactly what you might expect as a result of your contributions. Financial well-being is a distinct possibility; Prices rise extraordinary.

CANCER (June 21-July 21): Obtain financial information; Do not be misled; initiate publicity campaigns that extend overseas. You might be flirting with fame and fortune. Anne says, "I'll wish you all the way."

LEO (July 22-Aug. 22): As last conditions are ripe for fresh start in new direction - temporary absence from loved one is necessary. Marital, emotional, highlight independence, originality. Wish is fulfilled.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Lunar position emphasizes pride, standing in community, conferring with important people. Make decisions without abandoning principles. Attend to plumbing problem.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23): Participate in activities associated with charity, politics. Ability to express ideas emphasized. Will determination with humor. You'll evade personal magnetism, new appeal.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Clash of ideas could encourage, not discourage. Fitness reports subject of joy - you're ready to give up all. Marital, sexual, looms large; Taurus involved in sentimental marriage.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Be ready for change of scene, sharpen writing skills, know when to say enough as enough, where filtration is concerned. Spotlight on decisions relating to partnership.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Obtain hint from Sagittarius message. People supposedly ready to disagree. Might call in sick. Be prepared to pull tasks out of fire. Family member will prove loyal.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You've viewed an astrological figure - some people claim you have power to disagree. Transform mystification into humor. Prices involved.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Study Aquarius message for added wisdom.

ACROSS

- Daddy
- Mother-of-pearl
- Below-deck
- Prono: abbrev.
- So to be heard
- Spiced veal
- Pass over
- Not spoken
- Football trend
- Religious principle
- Director
- Howard
- Abba's musical
- Utter coasts
- Arizona West
- Some works of art
- Iranian garb
- Wharf
- Serbian state
- Plates of light
- Fusa
- 44-part music
- Tea
- Overabundance
- Church
- Crustacean
- Drained of color
- Thou... not brown
- Garfield's
- Synthesizer, e.g.
- Flowed back
- Match point set
- Grouped merchandise
- Take the wheel
- Milstone
- Equipped with
- Embarkment
- Flaw minerals
- Inskak a disk
- Go on a quest

DOWN

- Times gone by
- To one side
- Common
- Sense" writer
- "Jung" Cole
- Wolf-cry
- Moderates
- Summer hours
- Madre tasteless
- Suspense collectible
- Epic Homer?
- Dog
- Housemaid's pants
- Sections of churches
- Frankenstein's assistant
- Apparition (out)
- Explosive stuff
- Embarkment
- Flaw minerals
- Inskak a disk
- Go on a quest
- Liquid last
- Score by
- Spool
- Sharpener
- Prospective
- Serving trays
- Rockets at
- Hobgoblin
- Crossroads
- Liquid last
- Score by
- Play replay
- Sharpen
- Way from a man's heart
- Hobgoblin
- Call to mind
- Boat
- Single
- June of 'lived

Monday's Puzzle Solved

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CAMPER - 8' overheat...
CHEVY, 89', clean...

ELDRADO, 1971, 9', new...
SILVERSTREAK 10' over...
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DODGE, '1952 pickup...

FORD '87 Ranger, 2x2...

FORD, 1977, 1 ton, High...

FORD, '72, 1200 firm...

FORD, '83 Bronco, 1 ton...
FORD, '87 Bronco, 1 ton...

FORD, '90 Crew Cab, 4x4...

FORD, '92, 1984, 2000...

FORD, '96 5th Gen, F-150...

GMC, '77 Jimmy, 4x4...

GMC, '77 shortbox, rebuilt...

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Section D

UP High School Sports CLOSE

Castle can, so he does

By Vin Cappiello
Times-News writer

GOODING — Kent Seifert remembers Nathanael Castle as a "pretty weak" but "hard-working" eighth grader.

Castle, Gooding High School's distance stalwart, is still hard-working, but he's no longer weak.

"Fantastic" is the single word that Seifert, Castle's coach and friend, uses to describe the senior Senator. "That's all you have to say."

Focus on

Their relationship goes beyond stop-watches, interval workouts and relay strategy. Castle's parents relocated to Baker City, Ore., a few months ago, but the tall, lanky freshman decided to stay in Gooding to finish his senior year. Seifert, also director of Gooding's recreation district, basically took Castle under his wing, having been in a similar situation his senior year in high school.

"I like him a lot," Castle says. "We talk and stuff. He takes me to movies."

Nathanael Castle

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Gooding

High School

Castle also recalls Castle as an introvert at their first meeting. But anyone who knows Castle would find him to be the exact opposite. Last spring his hair was jet black. His clothes are baggy. He denounces country music.

"This spring his hair is light, flowing, parted in the middle. He uses few words, but chooses them wisely. He has a 3.99 GPA (a B in art his freshman year is his only academic blemish). And Seattle-Pacific University is where he'll continue to refine his talents as a saxophonist and guitarist.

"I try," he says when asked about his musical talents.

And try he does. Castle placed fourth in the 1997 Idaho Class A-3 Cross Country Championships. Last spring, he was fourth in the 800 meters at state, and anchored Gooding's third-place medal relay. His personal bests are: 400 — 52.3; 800 — 1:57.0; 1,600 — 4:41; 3,200 — 10:35.

When he gets focused, Castle's approach is "blow it. It's not a two and one. If I don't run well, I don't have to prove anything to anyone anymore."

Seifert says that what he admires about Castle is the confidence he has in his coaches, including Seifert's co-coach, Jeff Jaffrey.

"What he does is he puts total trust and faith in you," Seifert says. "It's his positive attitude that has to do with how well he runs. He's a once-in-a-lifetime kind of guy."

Vin Cappiello, a former track coach, is a part-time sports writer for *The Times-News* and full-time teacher.

GIVEN THE CHOICE, WITH NATHANAEL CASTLE

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:

- Offense Defense
- Mental Physical
- Hot Cold
- Big Mac Whopper
- Night owl Early bird
- Nike Reebok
- Elevator Stairs
- Introvert Extrovert
- Powered Handcarts
- Star Trek Star Wars
- 5 min late 5 min early
- Batman Superman
- James Bond Austin Powers
- White G. Corbett Roadrunner
- Mike n Mike Tyson
- Michael Jordan Michael Johnson

Rookie of the Year Duncan earns NBA honor

The Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO — After just one season, Tim Duncan is drawing comparisons to the likes of David Robinson and Kevin McHale.

Duncan, a major force in leading the San Antonio Spurs to a record turnaround this season, was overwhelmingly voted the NBA's Rookie of the Year on Monday.

"It's a goal I had coming into this year," he said. "I wanted to play well this year and win this award." The No. 1 draft pick from Wake Forest received 113 of 116

votes (87 percent) from a panel of NBA writers and broadcasters. New Jersey's Keith Van Horn got the other three votes. Duncan's margin of victory on the largest vote tabulation (NBA.com) received 58 percent of the vote in 1997-98. "NBA's highest honor," said Steve Davi (Robinson) was voted "the David" by the voters. "Spurs coach Gregg Popovich said, 'His demeanor and approach to the whole business is uncommon and commendable.'"

With Duncan on the lineup and Statton's return from a foot-and-ankle injury, the Spurs went 36-26 in the regular season, an

improvement of 36 victories from their 1996-97 mark.

San Antonio set another league record by holding opponents to 41.1 percent shooting. After missing the playoffs last season, the Spurs qualified this year with the fifth-best record in the Western Conference.

"It's been great playing with every one of my teammates because it's a veteran crew," said the 7-footer from Wake Forest, who was the top pick in last June's NBA draft. "I came in here with little pressure on me because we had such a core of great players."



San Antonio's Tim Duncan prepares to shoot against Vancouver last December. Duncan was awarded NBA Rookie of the Year Monday.

Cleveland outpaces Indiana

Kemp's 31 leads Cavs over Pacers

By Ken Berger
The Associated Press

CLEVELAND — With a determined, emphatic performance that awakened a lumbering team and its fans, Steve Kemp made sure Larry Bird wasn't swept his first playoff series as a coach.

Kemp scored 31 points as Cleveland avoided elimination with its first home playoff win in five years, an 86-77 victory over the Indiana Pacers on Monday night. Asserting himself so ferociously that even court-side fans were pointing and screaming, "Give it to him," Kemp sealed the victory with a 35-foot jumper that made it 84-77 with 29 seconds left.

Fans who have been sitting on their hands seemingly since the Cavs moved into Gund Arena in 1994 responded as Kemp danced at halfcourt — two hip thrusts and two kicks that got the place as hot as it has ever been.

When the final buzzer sounded, Kemp pumped up the crowd again with the universal symbol of "the nod."

And that was nothing compared to what he did during the game. Kemp, whose Seattle SuperSonics were the last team to lose a best-of-five series after leading 2-0, made 11 of 27 shots and pulled down seven rebounds. Whatever combination of defenders Bird put on him, he dominated.

The Pacers, who won the first two games of the series at Market Square Arena, now must play Game 4 on Thursday night. Only five teams have come back from 2-0 deficits in best-of-five series. Rick Smith led Indiana with 26 points on 11-for-21 shooting before falling out with 86 seconds left. Reggie Miller had 18 points despite being hampered by a sore left leg that he stretched and limped on during the second half.

Mark Jackson stressed his own club playoff record with 17 assists. Reserve Derek Anderson scored 11 points and inspired the Cavs by showing Dale Davis late in the game. Cleveland's guard had 13 points. Mike Fratello improved to 2-1 in the playoffs as coach of the Cavs, who snapped a seven-game playoff losing streak at home.

Even though the crowd of 17,495 was about 3,000 short of a sellout, the men who showed up made plenty of noise. And they sensed that getting Smith in foul trouble might have been Cleveland's only chance. Smith picked up his fourth foul with 4:57 left in the third and went to the bench.

But Miller and Mullin made layups and the Pacers extended their lead to 58-52 with 3:23 left. Anderson gave Cleveland another weapon besides Kemp in the third. While making one of his long-range drives to the basket with 2:26 left in the period, Anderson took issue with the

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Indiana's Mark Jackson drives past Cleveland's Steve Kemp during NBA playoff action in Cleveland Monday night. The Cavaliers beat the Pacers 86-77 to remain alive 2-1 in the best-of-five series.

Spurs grab 2-1 series lead over Suns

By Holly Shannon
The Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO — On the day he was named Rookie of the Year, Tim Duncan looked like anything but a raw rookie.

Duncan scored 22 points and keyed a crucial third-quarter rally Monday night as the San Antonio Spurs defeated the Phoenix Suns 100-88 to take a 2-1 lead in their NBA playoff series.

Duncan rested with David Robinson in the third quarter, scoring twice as the Spurs grabbed a double-digit lead by outscoring the Suns 27-15 in the period. At one point, the two 7-footers took turns dunking off-passes from the other.

San Antonio held a 71-39 advantage

entering the final period after the score was tied at halftime.

The Spurs, trying to match up better with the smaller Phoenix players, abandoned their "Triple Towers" lineup and started 6-foot-4 shooting guard Vinny Del Negro in place of 7-foot center Will Perdue.

Antonio McDyess led the Suns with 26 points and 17 rebounds.

The Spurs limited the Suns to 42 percent shooting from the field.

Duncan, after starting slowly in the first half in each of the first two games of the series, scored 14 points in the first half Monday night. He finished with 14 rebounds.

His performance was more like the one he gave in the series opener, when he led the Spurs to victory with 32

points. In Game 2, the Suns held Duncan to 16.

George McCloud, who, along with McDyess posed problems for Duncan in the last game, scored 18 points for Phoenix. Jason Kidd had 16 points and 12 rebounds, and Kevin Johnson scored 15 points.

Robinson had 17 points and 12 rebounds for the Spurs, while Del Negro and Jason Jackson scored 18 points apiece.

The two teams swapped leads several times in the second quarter. Phoenix trailed 32-25 midway through the period, but the Suns fought back and tied it 44-44 just before halftime on a 3-point

er by McDyess.

The best-of-five series resumes Wednesday night at the Alamodome.

Jamison leaps past senior year for shot at NBA

The Associated Press

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. — Attorney Jamison is convinced he's ready to try basketball, and he'll be heading to the NBA with degree in hand.

The national player of the year said Monday he'll skip the senior year at North Carolina, pressing up a bid to become the Atlantic Coast Conference's career scoring leader to enter the NBA draft June 24.

"When I was 16, I was not the best. It was difficult to swallow because these were guys who probably been on the court three years of my life," Jamison said. "It's a lot more difficult than I thought it would be."

The 5-foot-9, 170-pounder was named at news conference by coach Bill Guthridge, former coach Tom Smith, presidents Alvin and Kathy

Jamison and several teammates.

"A big reason you are in coaching is you want your best for your players," Guthridge said. "There aren't many that get this opportunity. So you are thrilled for him."

Jamison is the 13th player to declare early for the NBA draft, joining such players as Mike Bibby of Arizona, Paul Pierce of Kansas and Robert Traylor of Michigan. Among the 13 are two high school players.

Smith will advise underclassmen to turn pro if they're projected in the draft's top five. The former coach did most of the legwork for Jamison, calling at least 16 NBA teams to gauge interest. He likes who he heard.

Jamison, the school's first national player of the year since Michael Jordan in 1984, said he would get his college degree in African studies after two sessions of summer school, meaning he

will graduate two semesters ahead of his class.

"The most important thing for me is to make sure what happens I have the opportunity to graduate this summer," he said.

"That was the most important thing about coming to school, to get a degree and maybe having a chance to play in the NBA. I am so close to getting them both at the same time it was an opportunity I couldn't pass up."

Jamison, the ACC player of the year, averaged 22.2 points and 10.5 rebounds this season. Becoming the first North Carolina player since Billy Cunningham in 1964-65 to average a double-double He finished seventh on North Carolina's scoring list and fourth in rebounding.

This year he set season marks for field goals and rebounds and was second in points in leading the Tar Heels to a 34-4 record and their second straight Final Four.



Antawn Jamison

SPORTS

SCORES AND STATS

Cavs

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much bigger Davis and gave him a shove after the play.

Luckily for Anderson, Kemp was there to catch the changing Davis, who got a technical along with Anderson.

Suddenly, the inspired Cavs were in business - especially with Smith on the bench. Knight hit a pulley 15-footer, Iginiasas a turn-around jumper, and Kemp and Knight each added two free throws to give Cleveland a 65-61 lead after three.

Wesley Person, who led the league in 3-pointers made and attempted, but had only two in the first two games, hit one early in the fourth to make it 66-61.

Smith snapped Cleveland's 13-2 run spanning the third and fourth with a baseline jumper to make it 68 with 9:21 to play. But he picked up his fifth foul with 5:12 minutes left and fouled out with Cleveland leading 80-75 with 1:26 remaining.

Miller led by firing the Pacers back. He cut it to 76-80 on a 3-pointer with 8:20 left, then hit a touch turnaround jumper with Anderson in his face to make it 75-73. Cleveland was down 1-0.

But Kemp hit a turnaround jumper and then passed to Knight for an open 18-footer to extend the lead to 79-73 with 3:24 left.

Jackson missed both missed 3-pointers in the final two minutes.

Knightrider News Service

NEW YORK — On Sunday, he rubbed the Heat's face in its misery, and savored every minute of it.

First, Chris Childs slid his finger across his chin after Tim Hardaway missed two free throws in the fourth quarter.

Then he turned serious. Childs could not explain why he made the gesture at Hardaway, but he said he had a good reason for doing it.

"It would have been different if I did it toward their bench," Childs said. "But I was going away and just saying, 'It stops here.'"

That was a big shot for the team, and it cut any momentum they had. That was the only reason I did it. It wasn't to try to rile them up. If that's the way they want to go, it's motivational. I can't do anything about that."

"It's just a matter of me letting out emotion that it was a hard-earned win. When football players score a touchdown, they spike the ball. Why can't we? It was nothing directed toward them."

That's Coach Jeff Van Gundy didn't criticize Childs on Monday but didn't condone his actions, either. "If you ask me if I understand, 'I was Gurdy said.' I want to see the league as a whole not to justify his behavior by saying the Knicks need to play that way to succeed."

"That's a big shot for us. We know how to play," Childs said. "We can't play trying to hold our composure. We are who we are - a bunch of crazy guys. I would rather be emotional at the level than not emotional at all. When we're not emotional, we don't play well."

BASKETBALL

NBA playoffs

WEST CONFERENCE

Chicago vs. New York

Game 1: Chicago leads series 2-0

Game 2: Chicago leads series 3-0

Game 3: Chicago leads series 4-0

Game 4: Chicago leads series 5-0

Game 5: Chicago leads series 6-0

Game 6: Chicago leads series 7-0

Game 7: Chicago leads series 8-0

Game 8: Chicago leads series 9-0

Game 9: Chicago leads series 10-0

Game 10: Chicago leads series 11-0

Game 11: Chicago leads series 12-0

Game 12: Chicago leads series 13-0

Game 13: Chicago leads series 14-0

Game 14: Chicago leads series 15-0

Game 15: Chicago leads series 16-0

Game 16: Chicago leads series 17-0

Game 17: Chicago leads series 18-0

Game 18: Chicago leads series 19-0

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AL BOX SCORES

WHITE SOX vs. INDIANS

White Sox 10, Indians 3

White Sox: 10 runs, 10 hits, 10 errors

Indians: 3 runs, 3 hits, 3 errors

White Sox pitching: 5 IP, 3 H, 10 R, 10 E

Indians pitching: 5 IP, 10 H, 3 R, 3 E

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M's rained out; Royals work out

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) - Rain stopped Seattle and Kansas City from playing Monday night, but it didn't stop Royals manager Tony Muser from sending his surprised players onto the field for a brief, waterlogged workout.

The moment the game was postponed shortly before 8 p.m. Muser ordered all 14 of the Royals' position players onto the field for spirited running drills.

"I was kind of in shock and disbelief," said outfielder Johnny Damon. "I didn't know the game was canceled. When we walked out there it was still pouring and guys were getting ready to run. It was definitely different. But this is the kind of atmosphere he's going to bring here."

Muser's fans filed out and the grounds crew put down the infield tarp. Muser ran the Royals through a 20-minute workout.

"We just went out and played in the rain and got a little blood flowing, tried to break a little sweat, try to feel like the day's not a total washout," said Muser, who has made conditioning a top priority in his first full season as Royals' manager.



Tampa Bay's Fred McCliff follows through on his second home run of the game against Oakland in St. Petersburg, Fla., Monday afternoon.

Red Sox 6, Tigers 5

BOSTON - Mike Cummings and Aron Sele hit eighth-inning homers to give the Boston Red Sox another comeback win, 6-5 over the Detroit Tigers on Monday night.

The Tigers lost their fifth straight and dropped to 4-17, matching their worst start ever. Detroit has lost 11 in a row on the road.

The Red Sox won their seventh straight and improved to 17-6, with eight wins coming in their last eight at-bats. They have won 14 of their last 15 games.

A's 7, Devil Rays 6

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. - Kevin Mitchell drove in three runs, two of them on a ninth-inning single, to give the Oakland Athletics a victory over the Tampa Bay Devil Rays.

Mitchell delivered the game-winning hit off Roberto Hernandez (0-1), who walked the bases loaded before blowing a save opportunity for the second time in four tries.

Fred McCliff homered twice and drove in five runs, and Miguel Cairo hit his first major league homer for Tampa Bay, which led 5-0 before Oakland scored five runs in the fifth to tie it.

Angels 3, Orioles 1

BALTIMORE - Chuck Finley won his 14th straight decision as the Anaheim Angels extended their winning streak to five games.

Finley (4-0) gave up four hits over eight innings, struck out nine and walked six. His winning streak, which began last July 1, is three short of the AL record held by Johnny Allen and Dave Moulton.

Finley, who gave up five runs to Baltimore in his previous start, retired the side in order only once but lowered his ERA to an AL-best 1.5.

Scott Erickson (3-2) went the distance for Baltimore, yielding nine hits and three walks.

Yankees 1, Blue Jays 0

NEW YORK - The New York Yankees beat Roger Clemens for the second time in less than a week

and won for the 14th time in 15 games.

Clemens (2-3) allowed just three hits in seven innings, and struck out eight to pass 2,500 for his career. But the four-time AL Cy Young winner was done by his control, walking six as he lost at Yankee Stadium for just the fourth time in 14 career decisions.

Andy Pettitte (4-2), who beat Clemens 4-1 at Yankee Stadium April 2, got a third-inning sacrifice fly from Tino Martinez and a survived a line-drive double play off a hit to win his fourth straight start.

Pettitte gave up seven hits in 5 2-3 innings, struck out seven and walked none.

Jeff Nelson, Mike Stanton and Mariano Rivera finished with two-hit relief, giving New York its seventh straight win against the Blue Jays and sixth in a row overall.

Texas 9, Twins 4

MINNEAPOLIS - Mike Helling joined teammate Aaron Sele as the game's mvp as five-game winners and Lee Stevens beat the Texas Rangers beat the Minnesota Twins.

Helling, from nearby Fargo, N.D., struck out 10 in 8 2-3 innings. He gave up eight hits and walked three while improving to 5-0 in front of a personal cheering section down the right-field line of at least 300 people.

Stevens tied a club record with his eighth homer in April, and Juan Gonzalez drove in another run, giving him 33 in the month - one shy of Tino Martinez's major league record.

White Sox 10, Indians 3

CHICAGO - Robin Ventura was 4-for-5 with two RBIs and rookie Mike Caruso hit a two-run triple, leading the Chicago White Sox over the Cleveland Indians.

Ventura doubled in the fourth, hit an RBI single in the fifth, an RBI triple in the sixth and a single in the eighth. He has three four-hit games this season.

The Indians have lost eight of 11. Mike Siroka (4-1) won his fourth straight start, scattering seven hits in seven innings.

Cardinals 7, Expos 0

ST. LOUIS - Donovan Osborne ended a long drought and kept Carlos Perez's going, allowing three hits in seven scoreless innings as the St. Louis Cardinals beat the Montreal Expos 7-0 Monday night.

Osborne, who missed the first two weeks of the season with a groin injury that held him back last season, won for the first time since leading Kansas City last Aug. 21. He struck out four, walked three and helped himself with a diving stop of Vladimir Guerrero's liner in the sixth.

The Expos, who lost to Houston 15-0 Sunday, haven't scored in their last 21 innings.

A bases-loaded triple by Delino DeShields in the seventh broke open a 1-0 game, chased Perez (0-3) sent the Expos to their fourth straight loss.

Reds 3, Phillies 1

CINCINNATI - Eddie Taubensee

hit a two-run homer in the ninth and Brett Tomko allowed only three hits in eight innings for Cincinnati.

Taubensee's homer decided a pitching matchup between Tomko and Tyler Green (2-2), each of whom allowed one run and three hits through the first eight innings.

Cincinnati's Reggie Sanders and Philadelphia's Gregg Jeffersons left the game after hurting themselves in collisions with the outfield wall. Sanders hurt his lower back and Jeffersons twisted his ankle.

Shan Belinda (1-2) pitched the nub for the win.

Philadelphia's Doug Glanville went 1-for-3, extending his hitting streak to a career-high 13 games.

Astros 3, Mets 3

NEW YORK - Tony Eusebio's RBI double capped a three-run ninth inning as Houston rallied in a makeup of a rained out game.

The Astros comeback was seen by only about 4,000 fans, as less than a quarter of the 17,656 fans who bought tickets to last Thursday's game showed up.

John Franco (0-1) allowed all three runs in the ninth for his first blown save in six chances.

C.J. Nitkowski (1-1) pitched a hitless eighth inning. Billy Wagner pitched the ninth for his sixth save.

Houston's rally preserved starter Mike Hampton's undefeated record in four decisions.

Wolverine softball, baseball teams sweep Beavers, Buhl

The Times-News

HAILEY - The Wood River high school softball team swept a non-conference A-2 doubleheader from American Falls on Monday.

Game 1 of the series was close, with an 8-6 final score. But in the second game the Wolverines unleashed their fury, taking a 17-1 win from the Beavers.

Wood River's Abby Sherbine hit an in-the-park homer in the first game, and Aaron Molyneux followed suit with a two-run homer in the second.

The Wolverines (9-8) play conference rival Jerome Tigers on Thursday.

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High school sports

Wood River baseball team took two conference games from the A-2 district leading Indians giving Buhl its second and third losses of the season.

The Wolverines beat the Tribe 8-5 in the first game and took a 14-13 victory in the second match.

Buhl and Wood River (11-7) meet again today in Buhl in another district match-up doubleheader.

The Spartans finished third behind Rigby and Madison. Burley took fourth place.

Minico and the Bobcats meet each other on the links Thursday in Burley in a Region III tournament.

Golf

Minico's Stanger takes Falls Classic Tournament
IDAHO FALLS - Minico's Jasmine Stanger put forth another Spartan effort on Monday at the Falls Classic Golf

Tournament. Stanger shot an 80 for 18-holes, which was only good enough to tie for medalist honors.

But a 20-foot birdie putt on the first playoff hole was good enough to claim the tournament's top spot.

This was the second time in as many tournaments where in Stanger birdied the opening playoff hole for a win.

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For all the latest scores and stats, read Times-News sports.

Baseball Wolverines take pair from district leaders
HAILEY - On Monday, the



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SPORTS

Olympic committee just says no to marijuana, social drugs

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Call it the Ross Rebagliati rule. Embarrassed by the fiasco over the Canadian snowboarder who tested positive for marijuana in Nagano, Olympic officials are closing the loophole that allowed Rebagliati to keep his gold medal.

The International Olympic Committee executive board said Monday marijuana and other "social drugs" would be added to its list of banned substances, even though they are not considered performance-enhancers.

"I have decided in the case of social drugs we should take a stand, and Olympic athletes should be put to a somewhat higher standard than society in general," said IOC vice president Dick Pound of Canada.

The move came in response to Rebagliati, who was stripped of his gold medal in the men's giant slalom at the Nagano Games after traces of marijuana turned up in his sample.

The IOC's decision was later overturned and the medal reinstated by the Court of Arbitration for Sport, which ruled there was no clear provision for marijuana test-

ing at the games.

"This was a clear lesson," IOC director general Francois Carrard said. "We had regulations that were not clear enough. We had to draw a lesson from Nagano. The IOC wants to take a stand against a social drug."

The IOC will draft new provisions in the Olympic Charter and Medical Code to spell out its policy against recreational drugs. The details and language must still be worked out, Carrard said.

"Marijuana will be banned, that's for sure," he said. "There is absolutely no doubt that marijuana is included there."

The provisions are expected to be in place for the 2000 Sydney Olympics, when any athlete testing positive for marijuana would be kicked out of the games.

"Marijuana is sufficiently serious that we will be recommending disqualification," Pound said.

Prince Alexandre de Merode, chairman of the IOC medical commission, said he would recommend that, outside Olympic competition, international federations should apply a maximum three-month suspension for marijuana use.

De Merode said marijuana should be

banned even though it does not act as a performance-enhancer like steroids.

"But marijuana can destroy the performance," he said. "It can be dangerous. It can give you the impression that you are indestructible."

De Merode said heroin and cocaine are already on the banned list, while drugs such as Ecstasy and hallucinogenic mushrooms could be added.

In other developments at the IOC meetings in Sydney:

- Pound cited CBS' programming and presentation as reasons for the disappointing U.S. TV ratings for the Nagano Games. Pound attributed the worst U.S. ratings for a Winter Games in 30 years to "the time difference, the programming decisions, the presentation of the program by CBS and possibly the results of the American team."
- CBS had no comment on Pound's remarks. The network got a 16.3 rating, 42 percent below the 27.8 rating achieved four years earlier in Lillehammer.
- Pound said CBS failed to make up for the weather delays and postponements in the alpine skiing, the feature of its prime time telecasts.

"The backup programming that CBS had was not sufficiently interesting apparently to the U.S. audience," he said.

Also, there was no Tony Harding or Nancy Kerrigan this time.

"Two well-known figure skaters stayed home from Nagano and that probably had an effect," Pound said.

- IOC expressed full confidence in the structure of the Sydney organizing committee (SOCOG), despite the intense political bickering between the federal and state governments.
- The state Labor government faces an election next year, leaving Olympics Minister and SOCOG president Michael Knight in danger of losing his job.
- "We have nothing to do with Australian politics and we are extremely satisfied with the structure in place," Carrard said.
- IOC granted one of its highest awards, the Olympic Cup, to Nagano in recognition of the success of this year's winter games.
- The decision was seen as a snub for organizers of the 1996 Atlanta Olympics.
- Lillehammer received the award after the 1994 Winter Games, but Atlanta has been passed over.

TENNIS

IN BRIEF

Kafelnikov wins opener at Czech

PRAGUE, Czech Republic — Russian Yevgeny Kafelnikov beat Jiri Novak of the Czech Republic 4-6, 6-3, 6-3 Monday in the opening round of the Czech Open clay-court tournament.

"The first match is always difficult, no matter whom you play," said Kafelnikov, the No. 2 seed.

After losing the first set, Kafelnikov drew on his experience to overcome the unseeded Novak.

"In the middle of the second set he put the pressure on me and it was his match from then on," Novak said.

Czech Petr Korda, the top seed and ranked No. 2 in the world, plays compatriot Petr Kalert, a wild card, on Tuesday.

Stoltenberg wins AT&T opener

DULUTH, Ga. — Jason Stoltenberg, the forgotten No. 2 seed in the AT&T Challenge, breezed to a 6-3, 6-4 victory over Luis Horna in the opening round Monday.

Stoltenberg broke the Peruvian's serve early in each set, then relied on his dominating serve to win.

"I felt like I was in control the whole match," said Stoltenberg, an Australian who is ranked 42nd in the world. "I knew I was serving well. I knew that if I went for a few risks on my serve and got one break, then try to get some good, easy games on my own serve, that should be enough."

Stoltenberg lost only five of 45 service points and finished off the match in 52 minutes.

"I wanted to take it nice and easy in the first round," he said.

Stoltenberg is sandwiched in the middle by two Americans, No. 1 Pete Sampras and No. 3 Jim Courier, who drew most of the attention leading to the \$340,000 tournament.

Sampras reclaimed the world's top ranking this week from Marcelo Rios, while Courier was in the Atlanta area just three weeks ago to help the United States to a dramatic Davis Cup victory over Russia.

Philippoussis and Kuerten advance

MUNICH, Germany — Defending champion Mark Philippoussis and French Open champion Gustave Kuerten scored straight-set victories in opening-round matches at the BMW Open Monday.

Philippoussis, seeded fifth, broke Julian Alonso's serve once in each set and beat the Spaniard 7-5, 6-4. Kuerten capitalized on Goran Ivanisevic's erratic play and crucial double fault to win the first set and beat the Croatian 6-4, 7-6 (8-6) in the clay-court tournament.

In other matches, Thomas Nydahl of Sweden defeated Christian Vinck of Germany 7-5, 6-2, 6-3; Magnus Gustafsson, also of Sweden, beat Sebastian Grosjean of France 6-3, 6-1, and Gerald Mandl of Austria downed Alexander Radulescu of Germany 7-6 (7-5), 6-4.

Compiled from wire reports

Wasser wins spin-filled Bosch Grand Prix

NAZARETH, Pa. (AP) — Jimmy Wasser was waiting for something to happen. Given his record at Nazareth Speedway that something was bound to happen.

But he got a surprise Monday. He captured the rain-delayed Bosch Grand Prix, finally winning on the wet track.

A lot of times, we've been in position to win races," Wasser said after beating Target Chip Ganassi teammate Alex Zanardi in the 100-lap race.

"That's something would come up to mess up our day."

This time, he won a race of attrition, one filled with spinouts on a cold track that took some of the favorites from the mix. And a rash of caution flags that kept Wasser in front of a slowed field worked to his advantage.

"What a great day," he said.

"It wasn't so great for hometown favorite Michael Andretti, who failed in his bid to tie Emerson Fittipaldi's track record of three victories. Andretti controlled the first half of the race, then joined those whose hopes of victory died with a skid and a thud.

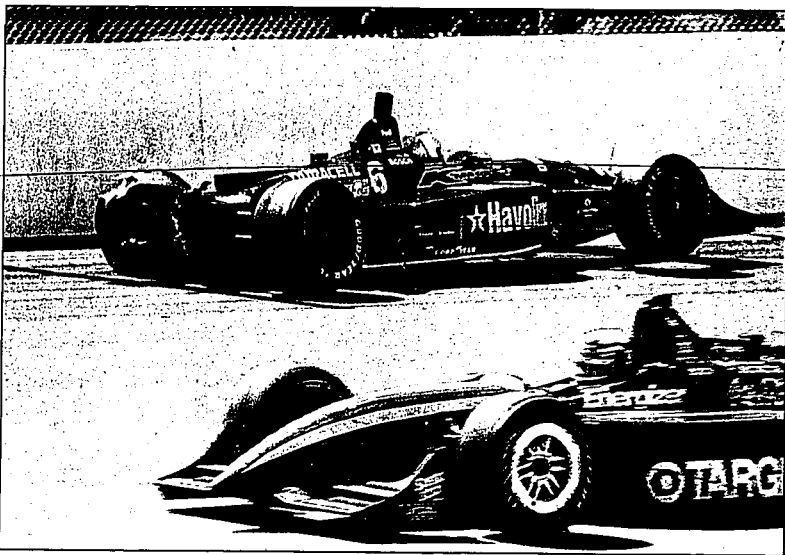
On a day when temperatures dropped below 50 degrees and cold tires made good traction a rarity, Andretti refused to blame the elements. He crashed while executing his specialty — a restart — with 102 of 225 laps remaining.

"I just stood on it a bit too early I guess," said Andretti, who wound up 18th. "I suppose given the cold tires I should have been more careful. But I spun, and that was it."

As painful as it was for Andretti — who led all 102 green flag laps he completed — a similar fate cost Mexico's Adrian Fernandez the points for the CART Indy 300 Championship Series. He didn't make it through the first lap.

"As soon as I started putting the power to the car, it went loose," he said. "I got into nothing."

That's precisely what was done to Vasser's Reynard Honda on his two top spots — one fewer than his teammate, but virtually the rest of the field. Still, he had his doubts



CART racer Michael Andretti of Nazareth, Pa., is turned backward after hitting the wall as Alex Zanardi passes by during the Bosch Grand Prix at the Nazareth Speedway Monday afternoon.

about the strategy of his team manager.

"I wasn't too sure about Tom Anderson's call to go with just two pit stops, but it certainly worked to our advantage," Vasser said. "Today, everything fell our way."

Even the traffic, a constant irritant on the tight, undulating oval, was his ally. Lapped cars separated him from his teammate, who

had fresher tires, in the waning laps over the 346-mile track.

"I tried to close on Jimmy, and I think I had my fastest lap right there near the end," Zanardi said. "I was not able to do it, but I still feel good today."

Almost as good as third-place finisher Greg Moore, whose mechanical difficulties forced him into a the backup car of pole-sitter

and teammate Patrick Carpentier. Like Zanardi, Moore was hurt by traffic on the tight track in the foothills of the Pocono Mountains.

"I would have loved to fight for the top position ... but I was held up by the backmarkers," he said. "But I'm very happy to leave leading in the points for the championship."

Moore's finish in his Reynard

Mercedes gave him a 51-50 lead over Zanardi in the point race. Fernandez is third with 41 points.

Vasser, the 1996 CART PPG Cup champion who was succeeded last year by his teammate, won for the first time this year and sank in his career. The 32-year-old Californian averaged 106.83 mph in a race slowed by caution seven times for 78 of its 225 laps.

Appellate court refuses case; Bennett faces 60-day jail term

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — The state Court of Appeals refused Monday to review the sexual assault case of Atlanta Falcons linebacker Cornelius Bennett, clearing the way for a 60-day jail term.

Associate Judge Carmen Ciparick had delayed the start of Bennett's sentence two weeks ago pending her decision on whether the full court should review the case.

"She said Monday there is 'no question of

law presented ... and permission is hereby denied."

In their request to the state's highest court, Bennett's lawyers claimed the sentence was too harsh for his guilty plea to misdemeanor sex abuse. Lawyer Leonard Zaccagnino contended Bennett, a former member of the Buffalo Bills, got jail time only because of his celebrity status.

Bennett entered the plea Sept. 9 in connection with a violent encounter last May

18 in a Buffalo hotel room that sent a woman to the hospital. No further details have been released.

In addition to the jail sentence, Bennett was fined \$1,000, ordered to pay \$617.26 of the woman's hospital bills, perform 100 hours of community service, and undergo anger-management and substance-abuse counseling.

Bennett played for the Bills for nine years before signing a four-year, \$13.6 mil-

lion contract with the Falcons two years ago. He still could face disciplinary proceedings under the NFL's collective bargaining agreement.

Bennett was due back in Gray Court on Tuesday, where his lawyers were expected to ask a judge to resentence him without a jail term. Assistant District Attorney Ray Herman said he would not comment.

Bennett's lawyers did not immediately return a phone call seeking comment.

Auto accident injures former pitcher Marichal

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP) — Hall of Fame pitcher Juan Marichal sustained serious head injuries when his car ran off the highway and crashed before dawn Monday.

Marichal, 60, the Dominican sports minister, was a passenger in the sport utility vehicle and briefly lost consciousness.

Police said neither was not a factor and the driver was being investigated.

Marichal listed his injuries as stable condition with injuries to the head, neck, spine and left leg at Santo Domingo's Armed Forces Hospital, said a hospital director, Rene Delgado Valdes.

He was later transferred to a medical center in the capital to undergo head X-rays.

"We will keep him under constant observation," but his situation isn't critical," Delgado Valdes said.

The accident happened at 5 a.m. in Villa Altagracia, about 30 miles north of Santo

Domingo. Police said Marichal was returning to Santo Domingo from the provincial capital of Santiago.

His driver, Bernardino Lopez Ferreras, and a security guard, Eduardo Rodriguez, also were seriously injured and were hospitalized in stable condition.

Marichal's family and government officials rushed to the hospital, where the former star pitcher had regained consciousness. Delgado Valdes said.

Marichal had a 243-142 record while pitching for the San Francisco Giants, Boston Red Sox and Los Angeles Dodgers. He had a career 2.65 ERA and won 20 or more games on seven occasions. He pitched a no-hitter for the Giants in 1963.

Marichal was appointed Dominican sports minister when Leonel Fernandez was inaugurated president in 1996.

In March, Marichal was briefly hospitalized in the Dominican Republic for diabetes.

Ditka says he goofed on Chicago's trainer situation

CHICAGO (AP) — New Orleans Saints coach Mike Ditka said Monday his comments about his trainer interviewing with Tim Floyd for a position with the Chicago Bulls were erroneous.

Reports that the Saints' trainer had interviewed with Floyd, the Iowa State coach who is widely believed to be the next coach of the Bulls, caused a stir in Chicago, where coach Phil Jackson is leading the Bulls in the first round of the NBA playoffs.

"During minicamp this past weekend, I was asked if Dean Kleinschmidt had interviewed with Tim Floyd about becoming the next trainer for the Chicago Bulls. I answered yes," Ditka said in a prepared statement.

"To that extent, I was incorrect that Dean had interviewed with Tim Floyd when in fact Dean had interviewed with Bulls general manager Jerry Krause and

not Tim Floyd.

"This was a very busy weekend as we entered our first minicamp and certainly my attention was not focused on outside circumstances. I hope this did not cause any harm," Ditka said.

Floyd, a fishing buddy of Krause and a former Saints ball boy, has been mentioned for the last few years as the likely successor to Jackson, who is probably in his last season as coach of the Bulls.

Krause said in a statement Sunday that he had interviewed Kleinschmidt for the vacancy created when Chip Schaefer announced his resignation earlier this month. Effective July 1, Krause said he did not hire anyone for that post, so no one else connected with the organization or representing the organization had conducted interviews and that the Bulls had not hired a new coach.

MONEY

Fed subtly readies stocks for possible interest rate hike

By Liz Aldeman
Bridge News

WASHINGTON — After a long hiatus, Fed officials have suddenly started making subtle but unobscured comments about stocks, in an apparent effort to prepare the stock market for a possible interest rate increase to slow U.S. economic growth.

Analysts increasingly likely the Fed is inclined to raise interest rates modestly around the end of spring or early summer, if data confirms that Asia's financial crisis won't cool domestic demand to an inflation-safe pace.

A key consequence of a Fed rate hike could be a significant puncturing of the stock market, however, which has been rising faster than a hot air balloon.

"You see the Fed's firming policy it will have dampening effect on the stock market in fairly major way, and that being the case, it doesn't hurt to drop some hints that stocks may be ahead of themselves," Bill Griggs, partner in the forecasting firm of Griggs & Santow, said.

"Without saying so, it implies that when things come to a way where the Fed might cause problems (with a rate hike), they could say 'We have references to this in past,' he said.

The Fed has been anxious about stocks for some time, and the wariness has intensified of late. Privately, Fed officials said the stock market may have nowhere to go

but down, and the market is quite overvalued, perhaps by more than 15 percent.

Fed Chairman Alan Greenspan seems to have started it all, noting in his February Humphrey-Hawkins testimony that "quite possibly, 12 or 18 months hence, some of the securities purchased on the market could be looked upon with some regret by investors."

Apparently singing off the same sheet, other Fed officials — including Govs. Laurence Meyer, Edward Gramlich, Roger Ferguson, and several other Fed officials and Fed bank presidents — have suddenly started referred to stocks as "soaring," "very rapidly rising," "up significantly," or just plain "very high."

This marks a sudden change in tone from near years of silence that followed Greenspan's December 1996 "irrational exuberance" comment, which sparked outrage from members of Congress and business leaders, and a knee-jerk market decline that recovered by a force upward.

Despite their worry about stocks, and the way it is fueling consumer spending, it's not the Fed's place to jawbone the market. And even though the central bank is not supposed to be involved in monetary policy adjustments specifically to cool of the market, Fed officials have said privately.

Monday's article in the Wall Street

Journal about a likely Fed rate hike appears to be the latest in a series of efforts to soften the stock market. The Dow Jones Industrial Average was down over 200 points on the unusual lack showing the Fed changed to a tightening bias at its March 31 policy meeting. The DJIA closed down 146.58.

The Fed's focus has historically been on price inflation, not assets, with a key portion of its legal mandate directing it to aim for price stability.

Hence, the fact that Fed officials have started using such worrisome descriptions — even though couched as explanations for the strength of domestic demand — reflects a growing intensity of concern about the market's dizzying height.

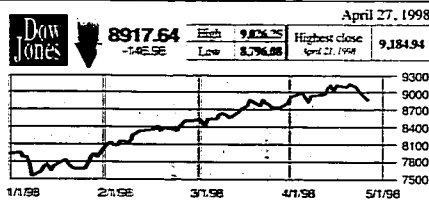
It suggests the Fed is both subtly trying to get some steam out of stocks, and working to prepare the market in case the most potent stock crash trigger — a Fed rate hike — has to be pulled.

The economy is looking increasingly as if it requires a Fed rate hike soon, and Fed officials have hinted as much in recent comments.

Fed officials have said growth is running at a pace that can't be sustained without further inflation over the long run. Asia's turmoil may help cool growth, but it has also lowered long-term interest rates, fueling domestic demand.

Inflation, while low, may come out of its box as temporary factors raising it in

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Dow plunges amid fears of rising interest rates

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Stocks plunged Monday, with the Dow Jones industrial average sliding as much as 224 points as investors panicked at an apparent hint that the Federal Reserve may try to slow the economy to protect against inflation.

A late burst of bargain hunting diminished the day's losses, leaving the Dow 146.58 points lower at 9,184.94, the fastest downturn's first close below 9,000 in two weeks.

The broad market suffered steeper losses, with the technology-heavy Nasdaq composite index tumbling 2.6 percent to 2,438.75.

"This is a sell-off on all stocks," said Ronald J. Em, investment strategist at

Brown Brothers Harriman & Co., suggesting that investors have grown defensive after three months of record-setting gains. "Any time you get this much of a gain in a quarter, people think about taking some profits and lock for a reason." Notably, even after Monday's slide, the Dow was still up nearly 13 percent in 1998.

The sell-off was triggered by a report in The Wall Street Journal saying Fed officials are no longer pondering a cut in the central bank's key lending rates to offset the economic drag of the fiscal crisis in Asia.

The article, which cited the minutes of a March 13 meeting not due for release until after the Fed's next strategy session on May 12, explicitly undermined a key premise behind Wall Street's rally.

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The 2.5 percent increase brought the seasonally adjusted annual rate to a record 4.89 million units, up from the record of 4.77 million in February. The National Association of Realtors said Monday.

The rates are the highest since the group began compiling data in 1967. Based on the first three months of 1998, Realtors President R. Wayne Merrill produced sales for the full year would surpass last year's record of 4.5 million, rising 3.2 percent to 4.5 million.

"Sales were at extraordinary levels in February and the momentum is not expected to abate," he said. "This helps us maintain a danger as a Fed rate hike."

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