



GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Rain or snow early then decreasing and breezy, high 38. Chance of snow tonight, low 23.

MAGIC VALLEY

Outbid: Opponents have outbid the Air Force to lease land needed in the middle of a planned bombing range site.

Denied: A judge has denied a string of defense motions in a Twin Falls murder case.

SPORTS



How much more? The Australian Olympic chief offered \$70,000 to two International Olympic committee members the day before Sydney was awarded the 2000 Summer Games.

Eagle action: The CSI men and women took their games to the Basin court Friday.

REGION



Prayer and Bible study: A private downtown line is a key to power and prayer for church members.

INSIDE

Today's focus: Hear, the news magazine for teenagers, is in every Saturday issue of the Times-News.

COMING SUNDAY

Movie: How is Matt Cassin faring in his fight against methamphetamine? The Times-News examines the issue.

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Newcomb settles into top post

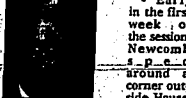
It's smooth sailing so far for new speaker, colleagues say, but no real tests yet

By Gregory Hahn Times-News writer

BOISE — The new Mr. Speaker in a busy week. For the first two weeks of the legislative session, House Speaker Bruce Newcomb has been settling into a new role, breaking in a new leadership team and feeling out a new administration.



More from Boise — B4



Bruce Newcomb

And glimpses of Newcomb, the Surley Republican at the House's helm for the first time, reveal the demands of the job.

Early in the first week of the session, Newcomb stepped around a corner outside House chambers, both hands full of snacks to fuel him through lunchtime. In passing, he urged a fellow representative to call out "Bruce" to get his attention, not "Mr. Speaker."

And each day for the last 14 days, plenty of people have wanted his attention. Endless waves of legislators, reporters and officials have been asking Newcomb's assistant, Jeanne Ludwig, for a few minutes with the speaker.

AT THE CLUBHOUSE



Bruce Newcomb, R, sits out his first hour on one of the pool tables at the Boys and Girls Club of Magic Valley in Twin Falls Friday. The club's new quarters host the first of several fundraisers to help fund a new game room and a library, where children earn points toward prizes for doing their homework.

Senate trial loses momentum

Key senator says he'll seek quick end to process

WASHINGTON — A key Senate Republican leader says he will seek prompt dismissal of the case in order to "end this sad and sorry time for our country."

I will seek dismissal to end this sad and sorry time for our country.

— Sen. Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va.

Members of their caucus were talking with Democrats and floating various scenarios for ending the trial, from simply voting to adjourn the trial to a quick up-or-down vote on the articles of impeachment.

House asks Starr to make Lewinsky talk

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A House committee Friday asked Kenneth Starr to help Friday in attempting to force Monica Lewinsky to talk to them, sending her immunity agreement requires it, two congressional officials confirmed Friday.

Box Canyon deal hinges on home permit, appraisal, legislative OK

By N.S. Holzhauer Times-News writer

BUHL — As a boy growing up in nearby Wendell, Clive Strong spent a lot of time along the Snake River, poking around in places such as Box Canyon — back when it still belonged to Idaho Power Co.

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The state has signed a deal with owner Earl Hardy to buy Box Canyon north of Buhl for \$5.5 million. The canyon includes a well-preserved canyon ecosystem, rare in southern Idaho.

Clinton targets terrorism

Protection sought for computers, public, abortion clinics

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Security concerns took center stage in Washington, D.C., Friday — and in Idaho — as President Clinton, warning that terrorists are seeking new ways to strike, said "we must be ready" for attacks against computer networks and using chemical and germ warfare.

He urged spending \$2.8 billion more to safeguard the nation.

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THE REGION

Camas Prairie

High: 32 Low: 18
Heavy snow early today then light. Mostly cloudy tonight and Sunday, chance of rain or snow. High Sunday 21.

Treasure Valley

High: 40 Low: 25
Rain or snow early today then decreasing. Mostly cloudy tonight and Sunday, chance of rain or snow. High Sunday 30.

Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley

High: 31 Low: 9
Heavy snow early today then light. Mostly cloudy tonight and Sunday, chance of snow. High Sunday 25.

Eastern Idaho

High: 38 Low: 20
Heavy snow early today then light and breezy. Mostly cloudy tonight and Sunday, chance of snow. High Sunday 29.

Northern Idaho

High: 34 Low: 19
Heavy snow early today then easing. Mostly cloudy tonight and Sunday, chance of snow. High Sunday 28.

Northern Utah

High: 45 Low: 35
Mostly cloudy today with good chance of rain. Same Sunday, High 43.

Northern Nevada

High: 38 Low: 23
Rain or snow early today then easing. Mostly cloudy tonight and Sunday, chance of rain or snow. High Sunday 34.

MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
High: 38 Low: 23 Rain or snow early then decreasing and breezy. Chance of snow tonight.	High: 34 Low: 20 Mostly cloudy with chance of snow.	High: 30s Low: 20s Cloudy with slight chance of snow.	High: 30s Low: 20s Cloudy with slight chance of snow.	High: 30s Low: 20s Cloudy with slight chance of snow.

Idaho weather

Saturday, Jan. 23
AccuWeather forecast for daytime conditions. Nightlow temperatures

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National weather

The AccuWeather forecast for noon, Saturday, Jan. 23

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Sunrise tomorrow 6 a.m.
Lunar phase First quarter, Jan. 24; full, Jan. 31; last quarter, Feb. 8; new, Feb. 16.

ACROSS THE NATION

Idaho: The latest Pacific storm system affecting western and central areas of the state with snow in the higher elevations and rain, or rain and snow mixed, for the lower valley floors.

plagued parts of Indiana, Tennessee and Alabama, while rain damped the Pacific Northwest.

Strong storms hit along a line from southern Indiana through east-central Tennessee and into western Alabama. Large hail, winds in excess of 70 mph, very heavy rains, and tornadoes have all been associated with these storms.

Snow fell on the higher elevations of the Rocky Mountains from Colorado into New Mexico.

A new storm came into the Pacific Northwest, bringing rain and snow to the region.

—The Associated Press

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Twin Falls	Precipitation
Yesterday 37 29	Yesterday in Twin Falls 0.0
Last year 42 32	Month 0.0
Normal 36 18	Normal to date 0.5
	Water year to date 3.76
	Normal year to date 3.90

Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pcp	Idaho: High	Idaho: Low
Boise	46	34	0.0	31	18
Burley	38	29	0.0	Low, not available	12
Fairfield	m	m	0.0	Not available	12
Hagerman	39	30	0.0	Saratoga, Fla. Low -6	6
Idaho Falls	34	24	0.0	at Prevue Inc. Mall.	6
Jerome	m	m	0.0		
Lowiston	41	35	0.0		
Malad	35	27	0.0		
Maria	37	27	0.0		
McCall	28	23	tr.		
Pocatello	35	29	0.0		
Salmon	30	19	0.0		
Stanley	31	21	0.0		
Sun Valley	27	12	m		

The Nation

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	74	56	m
Atlanta	42	34	0.1
Boston	42	34	0.1
Chicago	42	34	0.1
Dallas	59	58	0.0
Denver	33	23	11.1
Des Moines	33	23	11.1
Detroit	48	34	0.8
Honolulu	78	74	0.0
Houston	76	68	0.2
Indianapolis	46	30	2.52
Kansas City	36	25	0.0
Las Vegas	57	43	0.0
Los Angeles	61	47	0.0
Memphis	61	41	0.0
Miami Beach	81	72	m
Minneapolis	37	24	1.18
Missoula	32	26	0.7
New York	67	59	0.1
Newark	43	38	0.7
Ohmaha City	33	23	0.9
Phoenix	66	49	0.0
Pittsburgh	47	33	0.0
Portland, Ore.	37	27	m
Portland, Ore.	44	34	0.9
Raleigh	59	42	1.5
Salt Lake City	39	28	0.0
San Francisco	58	50	m
Seattle	43	41	0.6
Spokane	51	40	0.0
Washington	70	49	0.0
Yuma	70	49	0.0

Canadian Cities

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Montreal	10	0	0.0
Ottawa	28	16	0.0
Toronto	42	26	0.0
Vancouver	28	16	0.0

NEWS IN BRIEF

Papal Journey: Mexico welcomes 'el papa'

MEXICO CITY — Pope John Paul II flew into the open arms of an adoring Mexico on Friday, returning to the land of his first papal trip 20 years ago on a mission to recharge the Catholic Church in the Americas for the new millennium.

Tens of thousands of people lined the streets of this sprawling capital after waiting for some days — to catch a glimpse of "el papa." At one point, the crowd surged past the line of volunteers, almost blocking the street before motorcycle police pushed them back. "I feel a joy that I've never felt before," said Benitez Jarama, a 48-year-old housewife in the crowd in the center of the city. "Everyone's very excited that he's here again."

It was the 78-year-old pope's fourth and possibly final trip to Mexico, a country for which he holds tremendous affection — and which holds him in the kind of esteem one might reserve for a favorite uncle.

Deadly storms tear across South, killing 8

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — Tornadoes ripped through the South for the second time this week, killing eight people, wrecking historic neighborhoods and knocking down Chelsea Clinton's childhood trellis.

One of Little Rock's oldest areas, the 100-year-old Quapaw Quarter, was sliced in half by a twister that killed three people Thursday night.

The tornado also hit the historic district of Clarksville, Tenn., early Friday, leaving gaping holes in buildings like the 121-year-old courthouse. "It looks like somebody walked through with a broom and knocked over whatever was loose enough to knock down," said Fred Eys, photo editor at The Leaf-Chronicle of Clarksville, whose building was heavily damaged.

Body found in box alarms neighborhood

WASHINGTON — A man taking his daughter to school made a gruesome discovery Friday when he found the body of a man wrapped in a plastic bag and stuffed into a cardboard box that had been hiding in a trash can.

The box apparently was dumped in the middle of Madison Street sometime after 5 a.m. District of Columbia police and neighbors said. The man in the box had been shot several times.

Police believe the slaying was drug-related because of the way the body was disposed of.

Dummy cop draws complaint, wonder

HIGH POINT, N.C. — The complaints rolled in this week about the policeman on Eastchester Drive.

She was called unprofessional because she didn't return warrants. Officers claimed she was sleeping on the job. One person thought she was dead and dialed 911.

Turned out she was never alive. The officer is a female mannequin dressed in police clothes.

Police began placing the dummy in a patrol car about three weeks ago to reduce traffic problems. So far, it seems to have helped reduce speeds at intersections with high accident rates or on streets with speeding problems, Capt. Debra Duncan said.

Newcomb Canyon

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have been around 90.

And he no longer belongs just to the voters in legislative District 25, which includes Cassia County and portions of Blaine and Twin Falls counties. He belongs to the state.

When Idahoans come to Boise to meet their legislators — as they do every day for lunches, receptions, dinners and banquets — they expect to meet Mr. Speaker.

It all makes for early mornings and late nights.

But Newcomb seems to be handling it.

"I think he looks more comfortable each and every day," said his wife Rep. Celia Gould, R-Bull.

The hardest part for Newcomb hasn't been dealing with all the people, she said, but tearing himself away from each conversation and discussion to move onto the next. Ludwig is keeping him on schedule, or trying to, Gould said. But keeping on schedule has never been the Cassia County rancher's strong suit.

Even though he goes to at least one evening function a night and knows he has to be back at the Statehouse before 7 p.m. comes up, he doesn't just make quick appearances.

"If there's folks from home there," Gould said, "he's always the last one to leave."

Besides Newcomb, who spent eight years as former House Speaker Mike Simpson's right-hand man, the entire House Republican leadership team is new to the role.

Newcomb's experience could have led him to take slow with the new guys, but Denney said he thinks Newcomb involves the rest of his team more than past speakers have.

Legislators say leadership is moving smoothly so far. Denney agrees, but notes the leadership hasn't really been tested yet.

The team's in a little bit of "limbo," he said. According to rumors, House Caucus Chairman Paul Kjellander, R-Boise, could be Gov. Dirk Kempthorne's pick for an opening on the Public Utilities Commission.

The hardest work is likely still to come, but former Rep. T.W. Sivers, R-Twin Falls, who led the House from 1983 to 1986, has confidence in Newcomb.

Sivers' first year as speaker came when the state's economy had gone over the cliff. Trying to get out of the red and to balance the budget, the Legislature that year met for the longest session in Idaho history, finally settling on a temporary sales tax increase to cover the deficit. The 4 percent revenue-increase projected this year — low, compared to recent years — would have felt like gold to the 1983 Legislature.

Sivers — who left the Legislature after the 1986 session — but remains active in GOP circles — has some advice for the new speaker: Keep the state financially conservative to recent years — would have felt like gold to the 1983 Legislature.

"He'll be able to handle it," Sivers said.

But Sivers is certain Newcomb will be all right.

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on Box Canyon hasn't closed yet, Strong said. The deal came with three conditions:

- building permit from Gooding County for Hardy on a 5.5-acre homestead above the canyon, but back from the rim.
- An appraisal of the property.
- Legislative authorization to spend the money.

And speaking of money, where will the \$5.5 million come from? As part of its mitigation plan in relicensing applications for Shoshone Falls, Upper and Lower Salmon Falls and the state-owned Idaho Power Co. agreed to give the state \$3 million to buy spring-related property with water quality and recreation values and terrestrial habitat — the kind of values Box Canyon has, company attorney Steve Hemdon said.

"Additional money for the purchase could come from a penalty levied against the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory. It is an old facility in Idaho Power Co. agreed to give the state \$3 million to buy spring-related property with water quality and recreation values and terrestrial habitat — the kind of values Box Canyon has, company attorney Steve Hemdon said.

Idaho Power had said Box Canyon and other similar springs along the Snake River in the late 1920s — low, compared to recent years — would have felt like gold to the 1983 Legislature.

The subject of the conservancy acquiring the canyon has come up sporadically over the years, but nothing ever came of it, Bonivier said. But the group maintained a good working relationship with Hemdon.

The organization had little to do

with the current deal — that was entirely Batt's doing, Bonivier said. But Bonivier offered to help, noting that figuring out how to pay for these things "is the heart of The Nature Conservancy's business."

Since buying the canyon, Hardy has had plans to develop a fish hatchery at the mouth of neighboring Blid Canyon with water diverted from Box Canyon Creek. He also planned a small hydroelectric plant in Box Canyon.

But local opposition and red tape blocked such plans.

The state Department of Parks and Recreation Director Yvonne Ferrell has some plans of her own. She has visited the site and has some preliminary ideas for developing it.

Those plans would include improving the road down Blid Canyon, adding a small parking area with restrooms and perhaps a visitor center. Access to the canyon would be along an existing road and trail. Ferrell sees perhaps some benches and interpretive signs along the canyon.

The place should be preserved for scientific study and a chance to see the canyon in its natural state, not for an open recreation area, she said.

"It's a beautiful place," she said.

On the rim above the canyon, she foresees a small parking lot with restrooms at a viewing point down into the canyon.

It'll be a little while yet before the canyon opens to the public, but when it does, wear long pants and the underbrush is choked with poison ivy.

BOISE (AP) — Here are Friday evening's road conditions from the Idaho Department of Transportation.

Interstate 84 — Oregon Use-Close Ferry, west of Cassia Park-Idaho, open.

Interstate 86 — Full Lake City-Pocatello, full.

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Interstate 100 — Full Lake City-Pocatello, full.

IDAHO ROAD REPORT

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LOTTERY UPDATE

On Saturday, the POWERBALL jackpot will be an estimated \$12 million and the WILD CARD jackpot will be an estimated \$1,195,000.

Two lucky POWERBALL players from Coeur d'Alene and Idaho City cashed in big time, winning \$5,000 each. They purchased their winning tickets at Expo Tactics in Post Falls and Steins & Ina in Osburn.

Stavon Gould of Boise won \$5,000 on WILD GOOSE CHASE by matching two like amounts and the wild goose symbol. He purchased his winning ticket at Expo Tactics in Boise.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 20 NUMBERS

POWERBALL NUMBER 27

WILD CARD NUMBER 12

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NATION



Teresa Beck, left, Gary Fisher, middle, and Tony Romney talk on their cellular phones while waiting for the ticket office to open at Salt Lake City's Delta Center March 23 to purchase Final Four tickets. As cell phone usage in the U.S. has boomed, so has annoyance for people at the movies, hair salons, even churches.

Cell phones: They're everywhere! Americans ask, what do we do?

WASHINGTON (AP) — The brrring-during-a-play-at-Ford's Theatre wasn't part of the script. It was a cell phone call to a woman down front.

"Hello," the woman answered, and to the audience's chagrin, kept on yakking. "Hang up!" a child shouted. Instead, the woman got up and chatted all the way up the aisle.

As the number of cell phone owners in the United States has grown — it's now at 66 million — so has annoyance at people who use their cell phones at movies, in restaurants, at the gym, hair salons — even at church.

"It really is very thoughtless of people. It's just an invasion of other people's privacy and quiet time."

— Letitia Baldridge, etiquette expert

Baldridge was appalled when a man's cell phone went off at church. But the priest saw it differently: "He said, 'I'd rather have that young man here on his cell than not attending.'"

Nevertheless, people should turn off their phones before entering churches, movie houses or restaurants, etiquette experts say — or at the very least, excuse themselves and take the call in the lobby or near public phones.

Dorothea Johnson of The Protocol School of Washington said an outing with a friend at an upscale restaurant was recently spoiled when a woman at the

hair salon was doing neither recently as he talked away while his hair was being washed and cut, said Lynn McReynolds, a customer. "I felt sorry for the poor woman trying to cut his hair," she said.

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next table talked incessantly — and loudly — on her phone.

Many other customers turned around and glared, but that didn't stop the woman from talking two more calls.

"There was no regard whatsoever for anybody else in that room," Johnson says.

Baldridge offers different advice. "I would lean over and whisper, 'Would you be terribly nice, incredibly kind and finish that conversation so we can hear the play or the movie?'"

Tom Whittington, who manages a Washington movie theater, says that when customers complain about cell phone users, managers will ask the person to stop.

"We have kids, it's a status kind of thing," said Whittington. "Last year when we had the Star Wars' trilogy, we had long lines and people were calling when they got in the theater and said: 'Hey, I'm in the theater.'"

In one case, though, mortgagees at a different theater benefited from a man with a cell phone. When the film was out of focus, he called management.

At gyms, fitness buffs chat on cell phones while working out.

"I don't know how important these people really are, but they make themselves seem really important," said Per Speight, program director for a Gold's Gym.

Military discharges gays

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Air Force and Army on Friday reported big increases in gay discharges last year, and the total for the military as a whole was the largest in a decade.

Air Force officials said they believe many of their discharges were cases of young recruits declaring themselves homosexual as a way of securing a quick and penalty-free exit from the service.

The Army had no immediate comment on that except to say its records showed that most of those being discharged were young recruits or still in their first year of service.

More than half the Air Force's 414 discharges were at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas, where new recruits do their six weeks of basic training.

In the vast majority of cases throughout the Air Force the per-

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Louisiana case paves way for voter-rights decision

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court set the stage Friday for a voter-rights ruling that will help determine how easy or difficult it will be for the federal government to reject election law changes detrimental to racial minorities.

The justices agreed to resolve a dispute over how a Louisiana school board's members are elected. Their decision, expected by late June, will affect all states and counties covered by the Voting Rights Act of 1965.

The school board in Bossier

Parish, La., for years has had one member elected to a four-year term from each of 12 districts. About 70 percent of the parish's population is black and none of the 12 districts has a black majority.

As of 1990, no black ever had been elected to the school board. After the 1990 census required a redrawing of the school board election map, the local NAACP chapter proposed creating two black-majority districts.

The school board opted instead for a new map in 1992 with no such district.

Hair sample links man to slain doctor

WASHINGTON (AP) — Preliminary DNA tests link a missing anti-abortion activist to a strand of hair found near where a sniper shot and killed a Buffalo, N.Y., doctor who performed abortions, a law enforcement official said Friday.

The first round of DNA tests on the hair at the FBI Laboratory here established a high probability it came from the same person as a hair found in a New Jersey home where James C. Kopp, a 44-year-old anti-abortion proponent, lived last year, the official said.

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Inside the White House: 'Nothing but sleepless nights, mental agony'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Decimated, incredibly strained, spinning out sleepless nights and mental agony.

This dark Clinton family portrait by an old home-state friend trying to keep the president from being removed bears little resemblance to the sunny public faces of Bill, Hillary and Chelsea — holding hands outside church, baking Christmas lasagna.

"I would say it has been a strain for my family, but we have worked very hard and I think we've come through the worst," the president said. "We love each other very much and we've worked on it very hard."

put-together Chelsea smiled and held her father's hand outside Sunday services, unobtrusive as a fellow churchgoer shouted to Clinton, "Damn you, for what you've done to the nation!"

The following day, Mrs. Clinton and the president seemed like a carefree couple as they made lasagna in front of news cameras at a Washington soup kitchen.

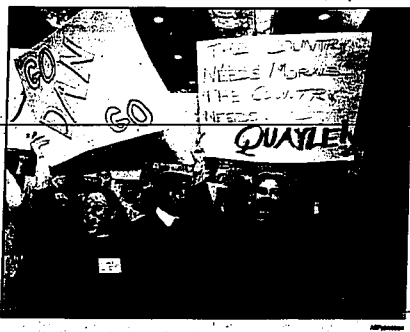
As advisers scrambled last month to avoid impeachment, Clinton abruptly adjourned one strategy session, saying it was time to help his daughter with her homework. At a private, holiday dinner for friends, he told

Kenneth Starr jokes and said it felt "not bad" to be impeached.

One friend who saw the family over Christmas said the pain is genuine, if hidden.

Speaking on condition of anonymity, this family friend said Bumpers' portrait of devastation was "in sync" with reality, but the Clintons are getting through it because they can talk to one another, even if it's sometimes through streams or sob.

"They are committed to their relationships," said Marsha Berry, a spokeswoman for the first lady. "They have the ability to communicate with one another and always have."



Former Vice President Dan Quayle, left, Friday morning in Arlington, Va., addressed a Conservative Political Action Conference. Before speaking, a crowd greeted Quayle, urging him to run for president. On CNN's "Larry King Live" television show Thursday night, Quayle announced that he is taking the first step toward seeking the office of president on the Republican ticket in 2000.

Quayle courts 2000

Former V.P. considers seeking GOP nomination

WASHINGTON (AP) — After sitting out the 1996 presidential campaign, former Vice President Dan Quayle is taking the first step toward seeking the top spot on the Republican ticket in 2000. He came close to announcing Friday, promising a conservative group "a choice worth fighting for."

Very soon I will be making a final decision about my political future," Quayle told a receptive audience at the Conservative Political Action Conference in the Washington suburb of Arlington, Va.

"Here among friends, I can say

I have been encouraged to run for president of the United States," Quayle said, promising "an agenda of vision and a choice worth fighting for."

"We've had six years of misplaced priorities, sick salesmanship and amateurism," said Quayle, last of several presidential hopefuls to address CPAC.

In reference to the impeachment trial of President Clinton, Quayle said, "I have never seen more courage on Capitol Hill than that being displayed by Henry Hyde and the House Republicans."

"Yes, values do matter," he said to loud cheers.

In remarks directed toward Democratic front-runner White House Vice President Al Gore, Quayle said, "Bill Clinton deserves justice and Al Gore calls him a moral leader."

... Bill Clinton and Al Gore deserve each other. American deserves better."

The early front runner seemed to be Governor W. Bush, the Texas governor who is son of former President George Bush. Other possible candidates are conservative businessman Steve Forbes, former cabinet secretary Elizabeth Dole, former Tennessee Gov. Lamar Alexander and activist Gary Bauer.

Post office: Doing a good job after all

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite all the wisecracks and in this age of cynicism about government, most Americans say they are satisfied with the Postal Service.

Rates increased this month for the first time in four years, raising the cost of sending a first-class letter one penny, to 33 cents.

A third of those questioned in an Associated Press poll said the stamp costs too much. But the remainder said it was about right or a bargain.

Almost three-fourths of Americans believe the Postal Service is doing an excellent or good job, said the AP poll by ICR of Media, Pa.

Scott Howard, a 42-year-old scientist from the San Francisco area, is among those who still considers the cost of sending a letter a pretty good deal.

"The lady who delivers our mail is a wonderful person," he said. But Howard's not always as happy with the service at the post office, where "stellers are not always the most pleasant people."

The poll of 1,015 adults by ICR was taken Jan. 13-17 and has an error margin of plus or minus 3 percentage points.

Almost a third of those polled said they think service is better now than five years ago. Sixty percent think it's about the same.

New microbes pose health risks to humans, marine life

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Previously unknown bacteria and viruses blooming in the Earth's warming oceans are killing some marine life and threatening human health, researchers say.

There are increasing reports of dying coral, diseased shellfish and waters infected with human viruses as the seas rise in temperature and pollution from the land intensifies, researchers said Friday in studies presented at the national meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. "These are the cries and whispers beginning to confront us about the ecological dangers ahead," said James W. Forney, an ocean studies specialist at the University of Georgia. "We are finding disturbing new kinds of things."

About 10 percent of the coral worldwide has died, said Forney, and if present trends and conditions continue, another 20 to 30

percent of the coral could die.

In many cases, he said, the pathogens — viruses, bacteria and fungi — killing the coral had not been previously identified by researchers. "Corals are like the canary in the mine. They are telling us that the water warms they live in becoming suboptimal for their existence."

There has been a 446 percent increase in disease at 120 coral sites being monitored along the Florida coast since 1995. One case experienced a death rate of 62 percent, said Forney, and nearly all of the killing pathogens "are new to science."

"We don't know if what we are seeing is a natural cycle or if it is being caused by what humans beings are doing to the planet," he said.

Forney said the loss of coral is significant because the coral-building animal "is the basis for the health of the tropical seas."

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Internet stocks fail to make comeback

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Stocks ended lower Friday, after a rally in battered technology shares...

The Dow Jones industrial average fell 143.41 to 9,120.67. The blue-chip index fell as much as 175 points in the morning before trimming its losses...

Internet stocks fell sharply in early trading, extending steep losses logged earlier in the week...

"I don't think we're going to stabilize for some time," said Tom Rhinelanders...



Traders look at Friday's numbers while working on the floor of the New York Stock Exchange. The Dow was down below 120 points in the morning.

run-up." But Barry Berman, head trader for Robert W. Baird & Co. in Milwaukee, said Internet stocks could only go so low. "If you look

at where prices were a few weeks ago and where they are now, of course you have people

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Study: 2-career couples work more, enjoy it less

The Associated Press

ANAHEIM, Calif. — Bulletin from the job front: People work more than they want to.

A new study of two-career couples finds that the number of hours they spend on the job has been substantially rising over two decades. And they don't like it.

"People are working longer hours, and it's not because they want to," said Martin Clarkberg, a Cornell University sociologist.

Clarkberg and other researchers presented their latest findings on the work-family time squeeze Friday at a meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Both sexes feel stressed by the competing demands of job and home. But in some ways, the situation can seem worse for women, said Clarkberg, because they often have to juggle between working full time or not at all.

The reason: too few part-time jobs for women with families, and the ones that exist often pay poorly and do not offer health insurance or other benefits.

Survey says — 65 percent of men and 54 percent of women said they work more hours than they want to. The number is smaller for women only because one-quarter of them don't have working jobs.

1994 as part of the National Study of Families and Households. Part of the problem, said Phyllis Moen, another Cornell sociologist, is that the job market is still largely geared toward the traditional patterns of working full-time or not at all — a setup

sisted best to working husbands and wives. "Workers increasingly are caught in a time squeeze," said Moen. "They have two jobs, one at work, one at home." Home computers, e-mail, fax and other innovations theoretically should make it possible for people to be more flexible about their work hours. But the researchers said the technology often seems to result in people working still more. "People can work anywhere, anytime, but they can also work everywhere, all the time," said Moen. Other data collected by Clarkberg shows that when couples' work hours are added up, they are spending more time on the job than ever before. Between 1972 and 1994, couples' total average working time has increased by seven hours a week. Another study by Robert Drago of the University of Wisconsin in Milwaukee examined teachers' hours to see if they are really so cashy as they are sometimes portrayed. He found that while teachers are required by their contracts to work an average of 112 hours a day, they actually average just under 10 hours when their extra hours at school, commuting time and homework are added in.

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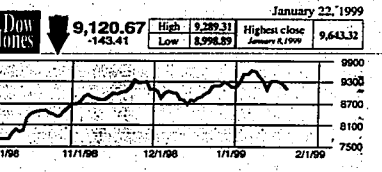
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Top Microsoft executive denies government claims

WASHINGTON — Within the hundreds of pages of legal documents that make up the Microsoft antitrust case, a single sentence about the company's aggression toward one rival carries enormous consequences: That it once promised to "cut off Netscape's supply of software."

Next week, the senior Microsoft executive allowed to make that threat, Paul Maritz, takes the witness stand to defend his company. In 160 pages of written testimony made public today, Maritz denied ever saying the "air supply" comment attributed to him during a November 1995 meeting with Intel Corp.

Maritz accused government lawyers of trying to "portray instances of routine cooperation between companies in the computer industry, who inevitably must deal with one another, as something nefarious." As a group vice president, Maritz falls in seniority below only Microsoft's billionaire chairman, Bill Gates, and its president, Steve Ballmer.



Stocks

Continued from A5. America Online shares ended down 9/16 at 147 7/16 in the Big Board. In Nasdaq trading, the Web portal company Lycos rose 6 7/8 to 110 1/8. But the bookseller Amazon.com rose 17 to 123, while portal company Yahoo! added 2 1/2 to 286.

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MUTUAL FUNDS

Large table listing various mutual funds with columns for fund name, price, and change.

Should Congress require a U.S. missile shield?

YES

While U.S. honors a defunct treaty, terrorists make nukes

Armageddon may be coming unless the U.S. acts soon. Just consider the evidence. U.S. intelligence has learned that China intends to conduct its first test flight, this month, of a new mobile intercontinental ballistic missile capable of reaching western parts of the United States.

Pakistan recently tested a ballistic missile and exploded a nuclear bomb. Iran tested a ballistic missile as recently as July 22. U.S. intelligence suspects China transferred the missile technology to Pakistan, and the U.S. government recently warned Russia about transferring missile technology to Iran and other countries.

If Iran can get its hands on missile technology, it's pretty certain that Iraq and North Korea can, too.

Not a comforting thought, is it?

The 1995 National Intelligence Estimate, sponsored by the Clinton administration, said that the United States would not face a ballistic missile threat from a rogue nation or terrorist group for 15 years.

However, many defense specialists raised questions about this estimate, leading Congress to create the bipartisan Ballistic Missile Threat Commission, headed by former Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld.

The commission unanim-

MERRILL MATTHEWS JR.

mously concluded in July that missile technology is "evolving more rapidly" than some intelligence analysts thought and that terrorists or rogue nations could attack the United States with "little or no warning." The commission concluded that America could face a serious missile threat in less than five years. Frets show that Americans think the U.S. has a national missile-defense system that would protect American lives and property. But there is no such system. In fact, we have a treaty with the Soviet Union—a government that no longer exists—not to create one.

Critics of deploying a missile-defense system contend that we are years away from the needed technology.

They say, for example, incoming missiles could release decoys that would confuse an intercepting missile on a "seek and destroy" mission.

However, the U.S. does have terminal guidance technology that would steer an interceptor to its target when the target is still far enough away not to endanger American lives.

And we have the infrared technology that would distinguish between missiles and decoys and thus guide interceptors to their targets.

Some defense analysts ar-

gue that this technology could be used on a land-based system, while other analysts say it could be adopted to sea-based missiles on ships for much less than half the \$47 billion that has already been spent without creating an effective missile defense.

But the Clinton administration has been dragging its feet on the decision to deploy long-range interceptors and it restricted the radio frequencies used by them. Why? Because deploying such technology would violate our treaty with a nonexistent government.

When Republicans introduced the American Missile Protection Act of 1998—which would have compelled development of a missile-defense system—41 Senate Democrats, at White House urging, blocked the legislation from moving forward last May.

That was a huge mistake. Rogue nations have not gotten out of the terrorist business. Some day—maybe tomorrow, maybe next month, maybe next year—one will strike, launching missiles with nuclear or biological warheads.

The only question is whether we will have a missile defense system ready.

Merrill Matthews Jr. is vice president of Domestic Policy at the National Center for Policy Analysis, a nonpartisan, nonprofit research institute based in Dallas.

NO

Stampeding zebras are more likely than a nuclear attack on U.S.

For obvious reasons, prudent Americans do not invest even one dollar to protect their homes from stampeding zebras. Instead, wise homeowners invest in protection against real threats such as fire, theft and terrorism.

In contrast, alarmists in the United States continue to advocate spending billions of dollars to protect America from a threat as incredible as zebras—an attack with a handful of nuclear weapons launched by an unidentified adversary for unexplained reasons.

Just like wise homeowners, Americans should not waste money on unneeded protection. Instead, we should use our resources wisely to address real, credible threats to our security and well being.

Why is a small-scale missile attack on the United States credible? The only two potentially hostile nations in the world that have missiles capable of reaching America are Russia and China. Russia needs aid from the U.S., and China enjoys highly profitable trade with America. Neither has any possible motive to jeopardize our cooperation, nor risk the certainty of massive retaliation.

As for the so-called rogue states, not one has effective weapons of mass destruction or systems to deliver them. While the proponents of a national missile-defense system warn that

REAR ADM. EUGENE CARROLL (RET.)

rogues are all pursuing such capabilities, there is not one shred of evidence that they have achieved the technological progress needed to do so.

Not can any of them afford the tremendous cost of developing and testing reliable intercontinental-range systems. Such developmental efforts would be readily detected and the United States has the means of destroying support bases long before any operational weapons could be deployed.

The scale of effort and time required to develop reliable intercontinental-range missiles by even an experienced missile builder is enormous. Russia—which is trying to develop a new Topol M model—is years behind schedule. Moreover, the program is too costly to build more than a few years ago.

If a major, technologically advanced nation has such difficulties, how will impoverished, undeveloped nations build successful long-range weapon systems?

There is also the fact that every long-range missile carries a return address that ensures devastating retaliation instantaneously. This fact, plus the cost and technological barriers, make missile attacks on America the

least likely threat from all rogue nations or terrorists bent on clearing America.

Given the ease of smuggling huge quantities of drugs into the United States, we have far more to fear from clandestine dangers inside merchant ships, shipping containers and trucks than from intercontinental ballistic missiles.

To return to the homeowner analogy, building a national missile-defense system is like investing in an expensive burglar alarm when you always leave your door and windows unlocked.

The fact that you have an alarm system is known to all—it would be burglars, so they would not challenge it. Instead, they "look over your shoulder."

Thus, we are wasting billions of taxpayer dollars each year trying to create an easily bypassed defense against the least likely means of a small-scale attack.

Clearly, the focus should be on zebras and turn our attention to our blighted cities, crumbling highways and bridges, polluted environment, falling schools and ineffective law enforcement programs to increase the genuine security and well being of all Americans.

Rear Adm. Eugene J. Carroll Jr. (USN-Res.) is deputy director of the Center for Defense Information, a nonprofit think-tank dedicated to promoting rational military programs that meet long-term U.S. security interests.

LETTERS

Cowell thanks Wendell
To the citizens of Wendell and the Wendell impact area:

"I'm sure that most of you have heard I think they've heard in Alaska, that I have not been reappointed as the Wendell chief of police. I am taking this opportunity to say a very intense thank you for allowing me to serve you and the community for the past 4 1/2 years. I feel strongly for this community, and it was a pleasure giving to and for it.

As is the nature of my business, it is virtually impossible to please all of the people all of the time. Humans have personalities, and that is what generates differences. If we were all the same, heaven forbid, then I guess I would be out of business. Law enforcement seems to be, by its very nature, destined to fail. If we write a ticket, we are sued. If we give a warning, then the complainant says that they "got over" on that cop.

No win/Win. For those of you that I have served and pleased, thank you. For those of you whom I did not, I am sorry and will try better next time, but fairly.

To the younger members of the community, I commend you. This community enjoys a spirit and sense that is rare in this world. You set the standards and the ideals. I will tell you that I have been proud of you and most of your actions.

This community should be proud of you. We are raising the future, and I am sincere in the ability to say that as I grow older, I do not fear turning the mantle of leadership over to those of you who choose to lead.

I end by saying make wise choices, be responsible for those choices, stay in school, grow strong and idealistic, and never lose sight of your dreams.

Thank you and may God bless you all. It was a good run.
PHILIP COWELL
Wendell

Just hang it up, Clinton
I wonder if I didn't wake up the other day into some sort of alternate reality. Our national media has painted something a far cry from the world I'm acquainted with. Here we have the chief executive of our nation embroiled up to his eyebrows in bank fraud, peddling major favors in exchange for political backing, absconding with criminal evidence and altering its meeting rooms in the White House to the highest bidder, major sexual harassment, witness intimidation and perhaps the least of his impeachable escapades involving Monica Lewinsky and his incriminating web of lies; and the media and Clinton and Democratic colleagues insist not only on rationalizing his criminal behavior but on making personal attacks on those who want only to make him accountable to the expectations of his venerable office.

These colleagues of his, fairly foaming at the mouth, spew their oaths at the TV cameras that the Republicans are forcing their partisan politics on their victimized citizens and the American public. They claim that the Republicans' prime objective is to overturn the election and to make Clinton a target of "sexual McCarthyism."

If I were a Democrat, I would feel absolutely humiliated and embarrassed that this man represented my party. If I were a Democrat and a woman, I would be enraged at his nonstop abuse of women. I recall that 20 and some odd years ago, Richard Nixon was called to account for his abuse of the executive office by the Democratic-controlled

Congress and at the same time was virtually crucified by the media. I also recall that the majority of the public believed the charges made no excuses for him and joined with the Democratic delegation in asking for his resignation. In the end, Mr. Nixon did the honorable thing—he resigned.

Now I ask, who is playing partisan politics here? I think it's about time for these "Bizarro World" Democrats to stop their insane hypocrisy and blind partisanship and join with their colleagues in seeking justice.

As for Mr. Clinton, do the honorable thing—resign and salvage some dignity to the revered office of the President.

DOUG HANSEN
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Being 'different' is OK
I have the distinct honor of knowing Luther King had a positive role for everyone in Idaho.

I have so much enjoyed living at Super 7 near Sandpoint, Idaho Falls. I see men trying every day to do positive things and staying with loved ones, especially their children.

All over Twin Falls, I see people trying to do positive things and treating the elderly and disabled kindly and this is rare enough in other cities in Idaho and places I've traveled to. I must comment on it and it encourages me to be here.

Northern Idaho is very beautiful and many who know me know I want to return to Sandpoint, Idaho, when there is no more hate for anyone there.

Let's not get discouraged by any crisis and realize if we try, heaven on earth can be here and now.

It's OK to be "different."
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WORLD

Salinas ruling offers change in Mexico

MEXICO CITY — For most of Mexico's modern history, the country's judicial system has worked this way: If you were rich enough or powerful enough, you could get away with just about anything.

Thursday's landmark murder conviction of Raul Salinas de Gortari, brother of former President Carlos Salinas de Gortari, shows how that is changing — yet it is hardly a vindication of Mexico's troubled legal system.

Raul Salinas, 52, was sentenced to 50 years in prison on charges of planning the 1994 murder of Jose Francisco Ruiz Massieu, his former brother-in-law and a leader of the ruling Institutional Revolutionary Party. Raul Salinas was convicted despite evidence that prosecution witnesses were paid and that attempts were made to plant evidence against him.

Even the family of Ruiz Massieu said in a statement that "all the illegalities and irregularities committed make us doubt the good faith of those responsible for pursuing the case."

Nonetheless, the verdict was a bombshell in Mexico. It dominated front pages of Mexican newspapers, ahead of coverage of the pope's visit Friday. In an unusual move, the court published the full text of the decision in full-page newspaper ads.

Latest Korean peace talks end; little progress

GENEVA — The United States, China and the two Koreas made only moderate progress in talks that closed Friday on ending nearly five decades of Cold War on the Korean peninsula.

The delegations said they would meet again in mid-April. But all four said the process of replacing the armistice that ended the 1950-53 Korean War with a permanent peace would be extremely long.

In a joint statement, they said that agreement had been reached on procedures for two working groups that are discussing how to reduce tensions and put in place a permanent peace.

That step was "highly significant," said a senior U.S. official speaking on condition of anonymity. But, he said, there was unlikely to be any "measurable progress" any time soon on replacing the armistice.

Elvis in Sumerian: Don't stop on my ear, kids

HELSINKI, Finland — Elvis lives — even in the long-dead language of Sumerian.

A Finnish professor who has recorded two albums of Elvis Presley's songs translated into Latin now plans to record some of them in Sumerian, a language that died out about 4,000 years ago.

Tukko Ammond said Friday that the first track he plans to record is "Blue Suede Shoes." In that Sumerian had never suede nor shoes, so, the title translates into "Ear Kus Zagin," literally "sandals of leather of the color of a blue gem."

Unlike many rockers who don't care if their singing is comprehensible, Ammond is concerned about enunciation.

"I'm not sure about my Sumerian, but they say Finnish is well-suited to pronouncing Sumerian because it's such a phonetic language," said Ammond, a literature professor at the University of Jyväskylä, 160 miles north of Helsinki.

Defiant Milosevic banks on NATO schisms



Slobodan Milosevic

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Still very much in power after a week of openly defying the West, Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic seems unimpressed by threats of NATO airstrikes over the conflict in Kosovo.

Milosevic's challenges to NATO over Kosovo has won him support from nationalists and hard-liners at home — and with divisions among NATO's ranks, he apparently sees no reason to soften his stance.

Western countries say they are determined to stop Milosevic's campaign against ethnic Alban-

ian separatists and reimpose an October cease-fire in Kosovo, a province of Yugoslavia's main republic, Serbia.

But with their experience with Iraq's Saddam Hussein fresh in their minds, they have yet to settle on a way to do it.

This week, Milosevic opened a confrontation with the West by barring U.N. war crimes officials from inspecting the site of a massacre of 45 ethnic Albanians in Kosovo and by ordering the American head of an international team monitoring the cease-fire to leave.

The Yugoslav leader backed down at the last minute and allowed William Walker to remain Friday, but the standoff he created may have taken the steam — at least temporarily — out of NATO efforts to force him to end fighting in Kosovo.

Knut Vollebæk, the head of the Organization for Security and Cooperation in Europe, insisted the threat of NATO attacks was still alive to back up demands that Milosevic adhere to the Oct. 12 cease-fire.

"The NATO activation order is still there to threaten, and I think

President Milosevic understands that very well," said Vollebæk, whose OSCE runs the cease-fire monitoring team.

But unlike in October — when NATO threats pushed him to accept the cease-fire ending his crackdown on separatists — so far Milosevic is not bending.

Earlier this week, he defiantly told the alliance's two top generals that he intends to continue his offensive in Kosovo.

Serb forces have stepped up fighting in Kosovo in what they say is a response to attacks by ethnic Albanian rebels.

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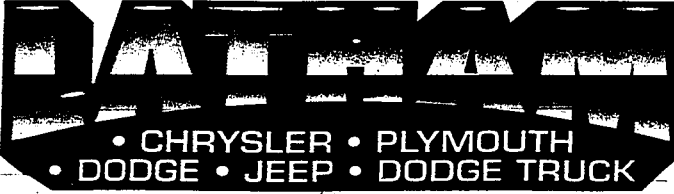
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Section B

AROUND THE VALLEY

Jerome man in serious condition after rollover

TWIN FALLS — A Jerome man was in serious condition Friday evening, one day after his van rolled on U.S. Highway 30.

Leo O'Connell Jr., 41, was hospitalized at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center following the Thursday night accident.

He was enroute on the highway when he suffered a medical emergency and drove off the road, causing his van to roll onto the Idaho State Police said.

Twin Falls police make arrest in laundry theft

TWIN FALLS — Police have arrested a man who they suspect stole a laundry's cash register Thursday.

James Anthony Hines, 35, was arrested and charged with burglary.

Thursday afternoon a man walked into Sweeney's Main Street Cleaners, 556 Main Ave. W., grabbed the cash register and ran out the door. Several other men were present during, but no other arrests have been made, police said.

Former drug task force officer gets parole date

BOISE — A former officer on the Tri-County Drug Task Force could be out of prison by July.

John "John" Strain Jr., who was convicted in October 1996 of racketeering, conspiracy to aid evidence, misuse of public assets and four counts of sales tax evasion, was granted a tentative parole date of mid-July.

Strain was convicted of taking thousands of dollars from a truck business, then taking it to the bank to cover it up. His supervisor, Don Walden, was arrested on similar charges less than a year ago.

Strain was sentenced to 18 months in the Idaho State Prison. He wants a new trial so clean his name.

Halley council will discuss land to the south of town

HALLEY — The Halley City Council will meet at 6 p.m. Monday at the Halley Town Center meeting room.

The council will be held publishing about the Halley area of impact south of town.

Council members will discuss a report on the area. The report is submitted on proposed installation of a water treatment plant in the area that involves with normal operation, and pollutants that do not first receive adequate treatment. The council will also discuss the possibility of meeting discharge standards near wastewater on-site before discharge.

Halley Power Co. franchise agreement issues will be discussed, and the council will discuss the final report of a study of water utility vacation conditions.

Idaho commission for blind will meet Feb. 4 in Boise

BOISE — The Idaho Commission for the Blind and Visually Impaired State Rehabilitation Council will meet 5 p.m. on Feb. 4.

A regular meeting of the commission's board will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Feb. 5.

The meeting will be in the second-floor conference room at 341 W. Washington St. in Boise. For more information, call 733-4100.

Compiled from staff reports

WANTED

In the Magic Valley

Name: Pascual Pineda Sanchez
Age: 32
Description: Hispanic male, 5 feet 7 inches tall, 220 pounds, brown eyes and black hair
Charged with: Failure to appear on a drug trafficking charge
The Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office asks anyone with information to call 735-4100 or 735-1911.



Fair Manager John Fitz and the Twin Falls County Fair Board have opted to use local service clubs to manage admission booths at the fair this summer.

County fair board opts to employ service clubs at admission gates

By H.S. Holmstrom
Times-News Staff Writer

FILER — The Twin Falls County Fair Board has decided to turn over admission gates at the county fair to local service clubs.

The fair has just paid about \$15,000 to a temporary body service to staff the admission gates for the six days of the fair, the fair's Manager, John Fitz said.

By using 50 people, each working seven to eight hours, for each day of the fair, he said, the club would get \$2,500 a day.

Filer and Bobi Kiwanis clubs have agreed to go together and take two days, Fitz said. Twin Falls Kiwanis gave him a good response, but the club hasn't committed yet, he said.

He plans to contact other service clubs in the area, including Rotary, Goodwill, Elks, Club, Yacht, Optimist Club, American Legion and others.

The fair still would have an admissions director who would count the tills and make sure change was available, Fitz said. That has worked well in the past. Over the past two years, the tills have been off by only 50 cents.

"That's not too bad," Fitz said. The change would function much the same way the Lions Club already handles the parking lots during the fair.

"It's a great idea," fair board member Steve Kohntopp said. It gives service clubs a chance to raise money, and it channels money back into the community.

For years, the Lions Club has handled the parking lot for the fair and kept a portion of the parking fee. Last summer, the fair upped the admission fee and make parking free, instead giving the Lions 10 cents for every

person through the gates. The club earned about \$9,300 last summer.

To staff admissions, service clubs would have to provide about 50 people for each day and two to three hours Saturday morning sessions, Kohntopp said. And if it doesn't fly, the fair can go back to the temporary service.

Any type of service club can get involved, he said.

"We want them all to participate," Kohntopp said.

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

Cop loses Wendell job before 1st day

By Glen Walker
Times-News Staff Writer

WENDELL — An unprecedented situation may have cost a man his job with the Wendell Police Department before he ever reported for work.

David Rex of Gooding, Idaho, was named as a candidate for the position that threatened the life of Gooding's mayor, and Gooding Mayor George Dains backs his choice.

The dispute is another chapter in a confusing series of events involving the city of Wendell. Earlier this month, Wendell Mayor Owen Rost ended the employment of Wendell's police chief and city superintendent,

refusing all requests for public explanation.

Rost is equally silent about Wendell's police chief, who he found out about his employment status next week.

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A look at literacy and a traditional joke

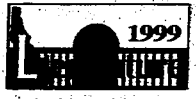
By Susan News

BOISE — Most of the 1999 Idaho legislative session ended with a show-biz Friday.

Most of the excitement for the week was packed into the crowded State Affairs room Wednesday when the committee killed an amendment to add scratch-offs to the state lottery.

The amendment to the lottery was pushed by the lawmakers pushed by the late-cinema law.

Some sessions also bubbled defense motions Friday in the criminal justice system and legislators and Gov. Dick Cheney's administration; over his proposed tightening of State-bank laws in the South Hills with the real possibility of safety



directs and the traditionally open house of the people's government. But that's not all that happened.

• Saying three out of 10 adult Idahoans lack some basic literacy skills, Sen. Judi Demaria, R-Coeur, introduced a resolution

declaring November Idaho Literacy Month.

The resolution points to 140,000 adults who don't have a high school diploma or its equivalent. This year's theme would be: "Literacy: Investing in Idaho's workers, citizens and families."

• By Friday, the Legislative Service Office had prepared 532 pieces of new legislation and made changes to 60 more — and this is just the end of the second week. Sound like a lot? The bill writers had done more by this time last year, the office's weekly progress reports says.

The 123 bills actually introduced so far is three more than

last year, but just about average for the past five years.

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Judge denies defense motions in murder case

By Susan News

TWIN FALLS — A 5th District Court judge denied several defense motions Friday in the murder case of Alicia Nicole Duryngan and Richard Dale Cheatham.

40, and Cheatham, 40, are charged with first-degree murder in the September 1997 killing of Wayne Lafferty. His body was found in the South Hills with three bullets in the head.

At Friday's hearing, Duryngan's lawyer, John Olsen, asked the court to suppress statements Duryngan made to other inmates at the Twin Falls County Jail. Duryngan told Teressa Lar-

raigne Aragon, 18, and other inmates that he hit Lafferty in the head with a hammer after he attacked her, Aragon testified at June's preliminary hearing.

Those statements and others should not be allowed in trial because Duryngan shouldn't have been in jail in the first place, Olsen argued.

Her arrest was invalid because the statement police provided for her arrest warrant contained insufficient evidence, and it omitted some evidence that may have showed her innocence, he said.

District Judge Daniel Meehl denied the motion, saying the arrest warrant was valid. Earlier the judge had denied a

motion by Cheatham's lawyers to reconsider dismissing a preliminary hearing that sent the case to District Court for trial.

The evidence presented during the preliminary hearing did not prove that Cheatham committed robbery or burglary at the time of the killings, said Randy Stoker, one of Cheatham's lawyers. But that proof is necessary to support Cheatham's felony murder charge, which says the killing took place during the commission of another felony.

Meehl denied the motion, saying there was sufficient evidence to send the case to District Court for trial. Some questions

remained about whether Lafferty's jewelry was taken before or after he was dead, but those questions should go to a jury, Meehl said.

Stoker was more successful in arguing that state prosecutors be more specific in their charge against Cheatham, who has been implicated as the prime suspect and as an accessory.

Cheatham has a right to know who he is facing so he can prepare a defense, Stoker said.

Meehl didn't make a ruling, but he said the distinction would have to be made before trial.

Cheatham's trial begins April 6, and Duryngan's trial is scheduled to begin Feb. 10.

Bombs away

Range opponents outbid Air Force for lease of land

The Times-News
and The Associated Press

BOISE — A coalition of opponents has outbid the U.S. Air Force for the lease of about 60 acres of state endowment land in the middle of the proposed practice bombing and electronic combat range in Owyhee County.

Meanwhile, Jon Marvel of the Idaho Watersheds Project is calling on Gov. Dirk Kempthorne to refrain from voting on the issue from his seat on the Idaho Land Board.

The Air Force entered the initial bid of \$10 in the Friday auction at the Idaho Department of Lands headquarters. The Owyhee Canyonlands Coalition offered \$5,000, which wasn't challenged.

It's amazing to me that the Air Force can pay out \$1 million of taxpayer money to one well-connected rancher to move some cows around, but only offers Idaho's schoolchildren \$10," said Roger Singer of the Sierra Club, one of 32 groups in the coalition that also includes the Watersheds Project.

Both sides had submitted the annual lease payment of \$8,548. The state Land Board awarded the lease to the Owyhee Coalition and probably will bring up the issue at its Tuesday meeting.

Air Force Col. Bill Richey said the military has not given up on the property, and he is confident the Land Board will award the bid to the Air Force anyway.

"The state land is an integral safety footprint that we need. Going before the Land Board is part of the formal steps," Richey said. "We just need to go ahead with the process and take a look at what we're building for Idaho."

And if the Land Board awards the lease to the coalition, "I'm sure that we would exhaust whatever appeals are available," Richey said.

As a U.S. senator, Kempthorne last year engineered the transfer of nearly 12,000 acres of public land from the Air Force and Management to Air Force control for the range. Part of that proposal included a \$75,000 concession to the Owyhee Creek rancher Bert Brackett, who grazed the acreage.

Kempthorne now presides over the bid, which has constitutional mandates to minimize the return from state lands for public schools.

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MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

Arizona ups inspections to ward off red fire ants

PHOENIX (AP) — Pete Monaruz recalls with frustration the three long months last summer when a tiny, tireless bumble invaded his Wal-Mart store in Douglas near the Mexico border...



A red fire ant nest from Southern California is shown to scale against a quarter.

The aggressive ant, already the bane of farmers across the South, West Mexico and Southern California, could potentially wreak havoc in Arizona.

Gov. Jane Hull on Thursday pledged \$200,000 in state emergency funds toward increased commercial inspections at two ports of entry along the California border.

Cattlemen offer \$1,000 reward for information about shooting

By Terrell Williams Times-News correspondent
WEWELL — The Idaho Cattlemen's Association has posted a \$1,000 cash reward for information related to the shooting of four cows and one bull owned by Tom Webb of Wendell.

Investigation is advancing well, and his department has developed some promising leads in the case.
'We have interviewed several people whose names have come up almost exclusively quite a few times,' he said.

In the end, Webb said, though some were riddled with 22-caliber bullet wounds behind the front legs and in the belly.
'We're just hoping that through the media,' he said, 'somebody might get thinking, "That thousand dollars isn't too bad," and maybe I don't like that kid (who shot the cattle) as well as I think I do.'

DEATH NOTICES

Ann Dilworth CAREY — Ann Dilworth, 82, passed away peacefully in her home on Friday, Jan. 22, 1999, in Carey, Idaho.

Boise, died Thursday, Jan. 21, 1999, at home.
Arrangements are pending and will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 30, 1999, at Terrace Lawn Memorial Gardens.

Wednesday, Jan. 20, 1999, at a Buhl care center.
Arrangements are pending and under the direction of Cloverdale Funeral Home.

Pearl M. Duncan JEROME — Pearl Mildred Duncan, 81, of Jerome, died Thursday, Jan. 21, 1999, at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center Long Term Care Unit.

Mildred Guffey HAGERMAN — Mildred Guffey, 79, of Hagerman, died Wednesday, Jan. 20, 1999, at home.

Friday, Jan. 22, 1999, at the Home-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.
No viewing is planned.

SERVICES

Thomas R. Sanders of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. today at the Hansen Ward LDS Church friends may call from 10 to 10:45 a.m. before the service (White Mortuary).

Barbara L. Dunham of Hagerman, 1 p.m. today at the Home-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

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HOSPITALS

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER Some names omitted at patients' request.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL Some names omitted at patients' request.

René Garcia of Rupert.
Elicia Manoyra and baby girl, both of Burley.

Maria Villaseca or Rupert; Sharon Eames of Gutierrez.

Leticia Gomez, Ryan Arbon, Alicia Henderson, William Ruffell and Jose Martinez, all of Burley; Martha Herrera of Rupert; Felicia Garcia of Heyburn; Dorothy Watson of Paul.

Dorothy Garner of Jackson, Nev.; Virgil Miller of Buhl; Bryton Cooper of Oakley.

A baby was born to Scott and Tara Street of Burley; a baby was born to Jesus and Maria Gutierrez of Burley.

Alvin Fickert of Kimberly; Jacqueline Wahl of Twin Falls.

OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 733-0931, Ext. 278, between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Deadlines is 4:30 p.m. for next-day publication. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 8 p.m. every day.

TWIN FALLS lived her life in service to her Lord. She belonged to a ladies church organization and spent many enjoyable hours with her special friends. Elicia touched many people's lives with her kindness, and they had two sons, Philip and Boyd. She was a registered nurse and spent many years caring for others. Elicia was very active in the First United Methodist Church and

Street East, Twin Falls, ID 83301.
GLENNS FERRY Helen L. Payne Helen L. Payne, 67, of Glenns Ferry, died Thursday, Jan. 21, 1999, at the Emore Medical Center Hospital.
Louise was born on June 23, 1931, the daughter of Al and Corinne (Stow) Volcker Louse married Robert W. Payne in 1965 in Las Vegas, Nev., and moved to Glenns Ferry in 1971 from Escalante, Calif. They married for four years, three more of Glenns Ferry before moving into town. Louise enjoyed taking care of her family and home.

Louise is survived by her husband, Robert W. Payne of Glenns Ferry; their daughter, Heidi L. Payne, of Caldwell; stepdaughter, Judy Davis of Calif.; 14 grandchildren and one great-grandchild. She was preceded in death by both parents.
A graveside service will be held at 4:45 p.m. Monday, Jan. 25, 1999, at Glenns Ferry Cemetery in Glenns Ferry. Arrangements under the direction of Summers Funeral Homes, McMurry Chapel.

FOR THE RECORD
Chapter 13, nonbusiness, \$500-\$100,000.
Charles K. Hines and Betty L. Hines, 474 Blaine, Blaine, filed for Chapter 13, nonbusiness, chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$50,000-\$100,000. Case no. 99-00029.

Chapter 7, nonbusiness, \$100,000-\$500,000.
Jack Dalin and Terry Dalin, P.O. Box 312, Fairfield, joint nonbusiness, chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets \$100,000-\$500,000, liabilities \$100,000-\$500,000. Case no. 99-00022.

Federal District Court
BOISE — Recent Magic Valley filings in Federal District Court included:
Kim Trenthall of Los Angeles vs. Bruce Willis, Doni Moore and Madison May, all of Blaine County, Idaho. National judgment of Louisiana, Fla. Suit seeks more than \$5 million in damages, alleging that the defendants acted to block Willis and the film story "The Ninth Wave" from being shown in Idaho.

Jerome County
JEROME — Recent activity in 5th District Court in Jerome County included:
Arraignments and appearances
Dennis J. Jones, 24 S. 5th St., Jerome, arrested on charges of 1st degree murder, 1st degree kidnapping, 1st degree sexual abuse, 1st degree assault, 1st degree domestic violence, 1st degree child abuse, 1st degree child neglect, 1st degree child endangerment, 1st degree child molestation, 1st degree child prostitution, 1st degree child pornography, 1st degree child sexual abuse, 1st degree child sexual exploitation, 1st degree child sexual molestation, 1st degree child sexual prostitution, 1st degree child sexual pornography, 1st degree child sexual exploitation, 1st degree child sexual molestation, 1st degree child sexual prostitution, 1st degree child sexual pornography.

U.S. Bankruptcy Court
BOISE — Recent Magic Valley filings in U.S. Bankruptcy Court included:
Chapter 7, nonbusiness, under \$50,000.
Cory D. Hatfield, 801 S. Fifth St., Rupert, Idaho, filed for Chapter 7, nonbusiness, chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 99-00029.

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Shooting victim dies; city will file murder charges

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Anne Sleater, who was shot in her office above the KSL television and radio studios on Jan. 14, died Friday afternoon.

The Salt Lake County District Attorney's office confirmed it will amend its charges against De-Kieu Duy to include capital murder and aggravated homicide.

In the doorway of Sleater's office, according to court documents.

The woman pointed the gun at Sleater and shot her in the head, he said. The woman then wrestled the gun at Porter, but he prevented the weapon away from her, ending the shooting spree, the charges state.

LDS Hospital spokesman Jess Gomez said Sleater died at 2:50 p.m. on Friday. She was never upgraded from critical condition during the eight days she survived after being shot in the head.

KSL building manager Brent Wightman was shot twice but sustained only minor injuries. Prosecutors say Duy also shot and missed two other employees.

Dick Shepherd, the director of the criminal division of the District Attorney's office, said his office will amend the charges against Duy on Monday.

Duy believed a certain employee at KSL was harassing her and was trying to gain access to the newsroom to shoot the employee, police allege. The court documents did not indicate who the employee was.

Duy, 24, went to the KSL studios at the Triad Center on Jan. 14 to try to get into KSL's newsroom, police said. After opening fire in KSL's lobby, prosecutors say she moved to the building's fourth floor and shot Sleater.

Duy has a history of mental problems and at times "hears voices," her mother, Frank Duy, said last week. Duy also has a criminal record that includes disorderly conduct and interfering with a public officer.

AT&T employee Ben Porter told investigators he heard a gunshot and saw someone standing

Her next hearing is scheduled for Jan. 28 before District Judge Stephen L. Hinrich.



Larissa Larson, 5, of Malta visits with one of her dogs Thursday afternoon. Larson's dogs were jumping at the chance of being released from the chain's restriction.

Proposed kennel ordinance would require more licenses

By John T. Huddy
Times-News writer

RUPERT — A proposed kennel ordinance would require a kennel license for anyone with more than two dogs or four domesticated animals on their property.

Two types of kennel licenses would be available, noncommercial and commercial.

Councilman and animal control committee member.

"This ordinance is the same principle used in Paul and Heyburn," Looi said. "It gives animal control officers guidelines to work with throughout the county."

The city also proposed an increase in county pick-up fees for stray dogs from \$10 to \$25. Officials hope the increase would create a deterrent for owners who let their dogs run wild in the city and county, Looi said.

"But if they trap the dog and have proof, then people can't say anything about it."

Heyburn Mayor Bud Tracy said, "Dogs are brought into town in the back of pickups. And as people gas up or take care of other business, sometimes the dogs run around and mess up yards and other things."

A noncommercial license is for anyone who keeps more than two dogs on their property but fewer than five. A commercial license would be for four or more domesticated animals.

The commercial license would cost \$10 annually for the first two dogs and \$3 for each additional dog. Noncommercial licenses would cost \$10 annually for more than two dogs.

Some Cassia County cities have dog problems of their own. Complaints from several local residents about wild dogs were raised at a Malta City Council meeting last Wednesday.

"People were getting complaints," Malta resident Lois Asher said. "But if they're left to run around town, it's a problem."

The Animal Control Committee of Minidoka County recommended the Rupert City Council adopt the ordinance. Paul and Heyburn have adopted ordinances of their own, said Gar Looi, Rupert City

The proposed ordinance might also reduce the number of stray dogs in the county. Each year, the county pays more than \$100,000 for animal control, said Richard Rau, supervisor of the Cities of Minidoka Animal Shelter.

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Sundance opens with Altman film

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Director Robert Altman described himself as a kind of Judea goat at the debut of his latest film, "The Sundance Film Festival."



Leavin' Salt Lake Mayor Deedee Corradini and composer Kurt Bestor.

Two thousand stars, filmmakers, industry executives, Utah dignitaries, reporters and plain movie lovers attended the showing Thursday night of "The Sundance Film Festival."

Stephen Res ("Dying Game") and Patricia Neal ("Showgirls") share tips Friday on being a movie critic.

Altman said, "I'm kind of a Judea goat, a leader, I mean, to give attention to the real reason for these festivals — and that's all the films that are here by filmmakers whose names you do not know, but will."

The comedy-drama is set in a sleepy Mississippi town, where the local matriarch (Patricia Neal) does something that her estranged daughters (Glenn Close and Julianne Moore) try to cover up — sparking a chain of events that riles the town and raises issues about family, friendship and race.

He said the films at this year's festival "are stories that for some people will be thrilling, for some people will be appalling. It will never be dull, and that's the way we like it."

Those filmmakers were singled out for praise by Sundance Institute founder Robert Redford.

Close and co-stars Liv Tyler, Charles S. Dutton and Courteney B. Vance joined their director onstage Thursday. Neal, 73, who

took the stage proudly if precariously, firmly gripped a cane in one hand and the arm of her co-star, singer Lyle Lovett, with the other.

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Lawmakers rally to protect rules creating logging safety standards

BOISE (AP) — Former state Sen. Rachel Gilbert wants to repeal the Idaho Industrial Commission's requirements for minimum safety standards and practices in the logging industry.

Republican senators on Thursday moved to block the Boise Republican's proposal that the commission adopted in a 21 vote last year. Gilbert chairs the panel.

But Democratic Sen. Marguerite McLaughlin of Orofino and three

FINISHING TOUCHES



Whitehead Home and Energy employees install 218 feet of rain gutter and 118 feet of downspout at a turn-of-the-century home owned by Marvin and Ann Hall in Malta Friday afternoon. The brick home was covered with vinyl siding earlier in the week.

Residents threaten vigilante tactics to oust sex offenders

SPOKANE (AP) — Some residents of a neighborhood where 71 registered sex offenders live are threatening to resort to vigilante justice to drive them out.

Frustrations in the West Central neighborhood have escalated with the arrival of four new offenders in a three-week period.

"It's very frightening," said Becky Biggar, who walks her three children to an elementary school along a street where at least two sex offenders live. "This makes me want to go and do anything I can to get them out."

"These sex offenders don't have any rights and another resident, Annette Roberts. 'They gave them up.'"

Some threatened to kill offenders who were in the neighborhood. Police urged residents not to take matters into their own hands.

"The thing you don't want to do is intimidate or harm the offender," detective Jerry Keller said. "If you run one out of your neighborhood, there are 613 that will come take his place."

Wendell

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Res said that on Jan. 4, then-Police Chief Phil Cowell told him a citizen panel had picked him to fill a police vacancy.

But Res, a member of the panel, withdrew the offer two days later, Res said.

where this rumor came from, but it certainly is not true," Dains said.

reserve officer for the past year and a half. Brown said he was surprised to hear of the allegation.

"I never had the chance to defend myself against the allegations, and I have no idea who made the allegations," Res said. "I never threatened any city official's life. That would be a crime."

All Mayor Rost said was that she had changed her mind because she felt there were some discrepancies with my employment application," Res said.

Rost, in a telephone interview this week, would not comment on the anonymous phone call or other aspects of the Res issue. She said Res would be given an answer at Wednesday's council meeting.

He claimed repeating them would put the state "in the business of killing people. If they do away with this, what is she going to take away next?"

Res works part-time as a Gooding animal control officer, a job that ends at the end of the month. Res said he has hired Twin Falls lawyer Eric Clark to help persuade Wendell officials to change their minds.

He added: "I'm a family and community man, and this allegation goes against my personal beliefs. All I want is my job on Wendell's police department."

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Kimberly schools look at bond issue for classroom space and gymnasium

By Margaret Innes
Times-News correspondent

KIMBERLY — The Kimberly School Board decided this week to select a bond issue committee as the first step in solving a need for more classroom space for upper grades and a gymnasium that is too small for most activities.

It was the opinion of people attending a town meeting several weeks ago that the time had come to enlarge the school facilities. The gym soon will be 60 years old, and the building now used as the high school annex is much older and doesn't meet

Committee will meet

A committee for planning Kimberly's proposed bond issue will meet for the first time at 6 p.m. Monday in the high school library. School Board members will be there, and the public is welcome.

requirements for the handicapped. The options for this project will be presented for a public vote in March. The plans would be for a new gym and add 10 classrooms. It is not certain yet what the bond issue amount would be.

It is expected to be around \$2 million.

"It has not been a super-duper year for anyone," Superintendent John Garner said. However, a bond issue at this time would not increase the tax load for residents because current bond debts could be refinanced to include the new amount over a longer period of time. Garner said with the bond issue amount school officials "would build as much as they could."

Also this week, the School Board approved the 1999-2000 calendar. School will start Aug. 30 and be dismissed early Nov. 24 for the

Thanksgiving break. Christmas vacation will start Dec. 23 with school resuming Jan. 3. Spring break will be March 27-31, with the school year ending June 1.

In another matter, the migrant program in the elementary grades has received a commendation from the state Department of Education. Valery Rando was hired as secretary at the middle school to replace Ranea Lammons who resigned to work with her husband.

Times-News correspondent Margaret Innes can be reached in Kimberly at 423-5438.

Castleford school chief pleased with test scores

Board will discuss raising fee for driver's ed

By Leandra Rumble
Times-News correspondent

CASTLEFORD — Castleford students have turned in a solid performance on a state-administered standardized test.

Students scored in the 59th percentile on the state's Tests of Achievement and Proficiency. The state average is the 50th percentile.

"Anytime we're over 50 percent, we feel good," Castleford Superintendent Kelly Murphy said.

At Tuesday's School Board meeting, he set the scores. There have been on a slow rise over five years. Math scores are a little lower, he said, but still in the 50th percentile.

"I'm proud of what we're doing," Murphy said. The school has a large number of students living below the poverty line and several who speak English as a second language. He said the district plans to continue to emphasize preparing younger children for the rigors of high school, and credited elementary school teachers for doing a good job.

In other business
• The School Board plans to hold a public hearing at 5:30 p.m.

Feb. 11, before the meeting at 7 p.m. The board plans to discuss raising the fee for driver's education from \$20 to \$120, Murphy said.

He said the program is operating at a tremendous loss, and residents need to decide if that is acceptable or if they're willing to raise rates.

• The School Board adopted a revised mission statement, proposed previously by a school improvement committee. The statement was written by James Garrison, a Castleford junior.

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Kempthorne lobbies for tighter Capitol security

BOISE (AP) — The Kempthorne administration put on a full-court press Friday to sway lawmakers behind its plan for increased Capitol security, arguing that Idaho must be prepared for terrorism. "It's not about paranoia," administration budget chief Jeff

Malmen told the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee. "It's just a little bit of insurance." But some lawmakers remained concerned about diverting any new State Police manpower to the Capitol when there are not enough troopers on the highways. Reinforced with a moving

recitation from State Police Superintendent Ed Strickland of potential security threats to the Capitol, Malmen downplayed the intrusiveness of the measures proposed by Gov. Dirk Kempthorne. They include increasing the State Police detail from two to five, augmenting the security cam-

eras system, installing a \$35,000 x-ray system for packages and mail and buying a \$12,000 metal weapons detector to be used only during special events. The price tag is \$494,000. That would be on top of the \$482,000 the state spends for a cadre of private security guards.

LEGISLATIVE LOG

The Associated Press

Introduced in House

- HB99 (Agricultural Affairs) — Changes designation law with pesticide laws to eliminate duplication and inconsistencies.
- HB100 (Commerce and Human Resources) — Requires local government to withdraw from the Public Employee Retirement System to provide retirement plans for employees.
- HB101 (Commerce and Human Resources) — Removes the \$1,000 limit on employee bonuses.

Introduced in Senate

- SCR102 (Schroeder) — Creates a special legislative committee to investigate the causes for high rates of unwanted



- pregnancy in Idaho.
- SCR103 (Schroeder) — Asks voters if they would support increasing the sales tax and adding to 10 classes to public school construction.
- SCR104 (Commerce and Human Resources) — Repeals Industrial Commission rule repealing minimum safety standards for logging.
- SB102 (Finance) — Appropriation to Idaho Public Television.

- SB1027 (Stennett) — Approves the amended comprehensive state water plan.
- SB1028 (Judiciary and Rules) — Includes the Juvenile Corrections director on the State Office Standards and Training Council.
- SB1029 (Judiciary and Rules) — Doubles to \$20 the charge juveniles must pay when adjudicated under the Juvenile Code of Practice Act.
- SB1030 (Schroeder) — Increases to 18 the age of compulsory school attendance with suitable exceptions.
- SB1031 (Transportation) — Revises procedures for diking vessels.
- SB1032 (Transportation) — Revises diking procedures for recreational vehicles and mopeds.
- SB1033 (Commerce and Human Resources) — Provides minimum medical and health standards for paid fire-

- fighters and lowers the age requirement.
- SB1034 (Commerce and Human Resources) — Revises enforcement provisions for minimum wage claims.
- SB1035 (Commerce and Human Resources) — Provides credit waiver rights against future liabilities of excess third-party benefit compensation.
- SB1036 (Commerce and Human Resources) — Brings employees of multiple agencies under the employment security laws.
- SB1037 (Schroeder) — Appropriates \$1 million to correct health and safety problems at Troy High School.
- SB1038 (Schroeder) — Creates a public safety advisory council to receive \$1.5 million for its operations including education of gamers.
- SB1039 (Walters) — Doubles the floor for allowing suspension speakers to speak at public hearings.

Federal judge rules that sex offender database is constitutional within limits

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A federal judge ruled on Friday that the state's sex offender database does not violate sex offenders' rights. But U.S. District Judge Dale Kimball said the state must limit who can obtain information on offenders who completed their sentences and probation prior to July 3, 1998. Since April 1996, the state has kept a registry of sex offenders with their offenses, physical descriptions and last known residences. However, the information was available to the public only on a limited basis, and those who had completed their sentences and probation prior to 1996 were not included.

The state Legislature amended the law in 1998 to make the information available to the public on the Internet without restriction and to include those who completed their sentences prior to 1998. The Department of Corrections began putting the information on its website in July, but no new names have been added since September, after a legal challenge by a Salt Lake County sex offender using the pseudonym Jon Feneuder. The state contended the public is entitled to information about sex offenders for safety reasons. But Feneuder's attorney, Brian Barnard, said such an easily accessible list of Feneuder's crimes and current location was

not allowed when he was convicted and sentenced. Permitting it now would illegally increase Feneuder's sentence after the fact, Barnard argued. Barnard also said the state's registry should include a "risk assessment" that is a determination as to the potential risk that an offender will re-offend. Most states distinguish between minor offenders and dangerous felons likely to offend again, listing only the latter in public registries, Barnard argued. Without such a risk assessment, the social stigma attached to being listed in the database is added punishment for minor offenders, he said.

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Idaho looks at halting sage grouse hunting season

FOCATELLO (AP) — A local sportsmen's group has endorsed the Idaho Department of Fish and Game's strategy to help revive the sage grouse population on the Curlew National Grassland, which could mean a ban on hunting the bird there this fall. "I would be willing to sacrifice a hunting season in exchange for a substantial improvement in habitat and more predator controls," said Eric Krasa of the Region 5 Wildlife Council. Fish and Game regional director Dexter Pitman told the council this week that hunting, predators and habitat loss all have contributed to the decline. Because Fish and Game does not manage the grassland, it cannot carry out its approach without cooperation from ranchers who graze cattle and U.S. Forest Service officers revising their management plan for the land. The Forest Service's longstanding policy of transforming sage-

brush and grass understorey into grass is a big factor in the birds' decline, Pitman said. Among the population that remains within the Curlew's shrunken and fragmented habitat, Pitman said predators account for 90 percent of adult male and chick mortality, and 60 percent of adult female deaths. In comparison, hunters represent 10 percent of adult male and chick mortality, and 40 percent of adult female mortality. That is why department biologists plan to recommend the Fish

and Game Commission not allow sage grouse hunting on the Curlew this autumn. To reduce predation, the agency also may push for more coyote and fox hunting, he said. And it might seek an emergency lifting of federal protection for ravens, so hunters can shoot them. Ravens eat grouse eggs and chicks. Krasa and other members pointed out that with hunters making a sacrifice, it is up to ranchers to do their part with grazing curtailments.

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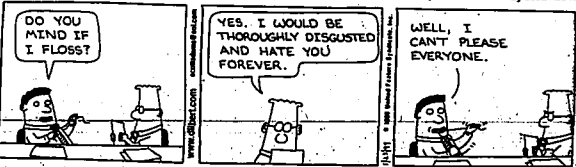
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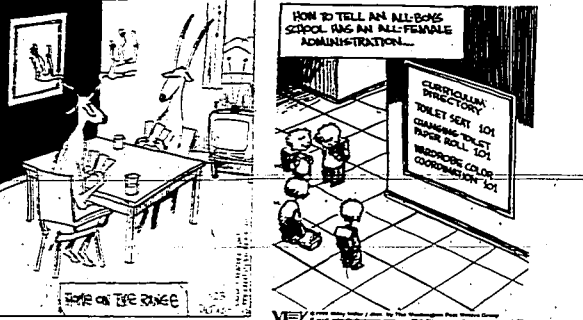


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SPORTSQUOTE

“Over the past 14 months I’ve talked to my mom and have had conversations with numerous people who gave me advice on how to handle situations when I’m frustrated, and I think that was my biggest problem.”

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—Latrell Sprewell, who was reassigned by the NBA Friday after being suspended for 68 games last season when he choked and threatened to kill coach P.J. Carlesimo during practice

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Men's college basketball
Idaho State at Sacramento State, 7 p.m.
Nevada at Boise State, 7:30 p.m.
Utah State at Idaho State, 9 p.m.

Women's college basketball
Cal State Sacramento at Idaho State, 7:30 p.m.

Girls' basketball

Baker at Twin Falls
Jerome at Kuna
Ruff River at Valley
Wendell at Dubois

Boys' basketball

Madison at Burley
Kuna at Jerome
Wendell at Buhl
Caldwell at Olathe
Filer at Gooding
Minidoka Hillsides
Wood at Grimes Ferry
Wood River at Kootenai

High school wrestling

Maple Valley Classic (Wendell)
Troy-Gladys Tournament (Madison Falls)
Knappa, Wood River, American Falls Invite

IN BRIEF

Burley Trap Club holds weekend turkey shoots

BURLEY — The Burley Trap Club will host a turkey shoot beginning at 11 a.m. today and Sunday at the range, 850 W. 20 S. on the Miller Dam Road. The cost is \$4 and turkey guarantee cards are available. Also, registration is ongoing for the club's second-annual Big Shot Little Shot 60-Bard Buddy Shoot, scheduled for Jan. 30. Teams for that shoot must consist of one adult and one child under the age of 18. The registration cost is \$25 in advance, or \$30 the day of the shoot. Register at the Burley Reloading Center, the Rupert Trading Post or Pawn and Consumables on the highway between Heyburn and Rupert.

Burley spring soccer holds registrations today

BURLEY — Spring soccer registration will be from 9 a.m. to noon today at Donnelly's Sports — 1300 Overland Ave. Spring soccer is open to boys and girls ages 11-18. Participants need to bring \$25, a copy of their birth certificate, a photo and a parent or guardian.

Minico American Legion boosters to meet Monday

RUPERT — The Minico American Legion Baseball Boosters will meet Monday at 8 p.m. in Room 11 at Minico High School. For more information, call Doyle Price at 436-3014 or Steve Winquist at 436-6473.

IYSA in search for future soccer stars this spring

BOISE — The Idaho Youth Soccer Association's Olympic Development Program is looking for young soccer players born between 1981 and 1984 to compete this spring.

Compiled from staff and wire reports



Adrian McColough and Mike Hood Deep Salt Lake Community College guard Jermaine Boyette in the first half of Friday night's basketball contest at the College of Southern Idaho. The Golden Eagles surged from behind to beat the Bruins 74-65.

CSI men rally for big win

34-point swing turns game Golden Eagles way

By Damon Clin
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The 11th-best offense in the junior college basketball-playing nation opened the first 18 minutes of Friday night at the College of Southern Idaho gym.

The fifth-best defense in the nation took it over from there.

The Golden Eagles capped off a first half in which nothing went right with two minutes in which nothing could go

wrong, and kept the pace over the next 20 minutes of a 74-65 win over the Salt Lake Community College men.

Trailing by 18 points with two and a half minutes in the first half, CSI (12-4, 4 in conference) went on an explosive 16-1 run that turned a hostile crowd into a frenzied one.

"We had to do something defensive," said CSI coach Kevin Jones. "We went into our marchup defense, our zone, and we told our guys to try to cause chaos."

In the final minute of the first half, with CSI down 38-28, Carl Mitchell tipped in an offensive rebound, Devon

Mitchell added a 15-foot jumper and Jason Buell hit his second 3-pointer in two minutes.

Coming into the game, the Golden Eagles gave up an average of 64 points, while the Bruins were scoring an average of 97 points.

Even with their hot hands in the final minutes, the Golden Eagles shot 42 percent in the first half, on 50-76, 52 percent. CSI was outrebounded in the half as well, 21-15.

CSI led 7-6, getting Bruins from Adrian McColough and Mike Hood off the fast break, but wouldn't see the lead again until the second half. The Bruins

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Rafter ousted; Koumnikova still shaky

The Associated Press

MELBOURNE, Australia — Eschewing power for powder-puff serves, Anna Koumnikova won again despite double-digit double faults, and American upstart Patrick Rafter trailed ahead in the shredded men's draw of the Australian Open.

Pat Rafter missed an opportunity to take over the No. 1 spot from Pete Sampras at the Australian Open.

The Australian, who spent time at No. 2 last year before slipping to No. 4, lost 6-4, 4-6, 6-4 to Sweden's Thomas Enqvist in a third-round match Friday.

Two-time champion Jim Courier suffered a groin injury and had to quit while trailing 5-7, 6-4, 6-2, 3-0 against No. 10 Yevgeny Kafelnikov of Russia, one of only five seeded men left.

"All of a sudden he couldn't move, not even a step," Kafelnikov said.

"It was a pull in the groin of my left leg," Courier said. "I did it early in the third set, stretching to get out to a forehand. It got worse, to the point that I couldn't continue. It's not my nature to stop."

Kafelnikov next plays in the round of 16 against Romanian Andrei Pavel, who beat eighth-seeded Greg Rusedtski in the second round, came within a game of winning at 5-4 in the fourth set before the No. 53 Pavel clawed back.

Kafelnikov, the 1996 French Open champion who sunk to No. 11 at the end of last year after recovering from a knee injury, sees this tournament as a huge opportunity to grab his second grand slam title.



Australian Patrick Rafter agonizes over his 4-set loss to Sweden's Thomas Enqvist Saturday at the Australian Open.

Australian Open look

Highlights of Friday's play at the \$7.4 million Australian Open:

- Weather: Cloudy, min/late: high 77 degrees.
- Attendance: Day, 31,865. Night, 13,762. Total, 45,627.
- Men's results: Thomas Enqvist beat No. 3 seed Pat Rafter, Marc Rosset beat No. 6 Tim Henman, and Wayne Ferreira beat No. 9 Richard Krajicek. Other winners included No. 7 Kari Kucera and No. 14 Mark Philippoussis.
- Women's results: Maria Antonia Sanchez-Lorenzo upset No. 3 Jana Novotna. Other winners included No. 1 Lindsay Davenport, No. 5 Venus Williams and unseeded Chanda Rubin.

"I was missing motivation in 1998," Kafelnikov said. "It was kind of lost in space. I'm ready to win again, winning the big tournament, big matches, and under these circumstances I have to use

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Women dazzle SLCC

Bearman's buzzer-beater breaks Bruins' backs

By Damon Clin
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The last eight seconds of Friday's game didn't go quite according to the script, but the end made way for some small all eyes were on a very, very young Alexandra Bearman, scorer of an midair under a pile of very, very lumpy Golden Eagles.

With a play they had practiced throughout the season at the College of Southern Idaho women's basketball team put the championship on the line. The Bruins' 75-73 win over Salt Lake Community College at the final buzzer.

"It didn't run smoothly at all," Bearman said. "If I didn't have the shot, I'm supposed to take it. If I didn't have the shot, I'm supposed to finish it off. The defense was coming off the pass."

"I couldn't even see the basket. I just drove something up and it headed."

Bearman's contest to come, between Bearman came just moments after Kristi Fehl had hit one of the best layups of the game, giving the contest just 11 minutes after the Bruins had trailed by 17 points.

"It usually practiced that play yesterday," said CSI coach Joel Burt. "We put seven seconds on the clock and go down and get the score that way, so it wasn't that hard."

Salt Lake held CSI (25-5, 7-1 in the Pacific West Athletic Conference) without a basket for 10 second-half minutes, earning a 62-45 deficit and making a game out of the loss; investment of a series that last season resulted in a pair of those games CSI wins.

In the days before the game, Bear had practiced the play to match up against Ashley Miller, the conference's leading scorer. That responsibility went to Sarah Nelson, who went into final minutes early and scored most of the Bruins' early lead from the bench.

"I didn't know how long I was going to be able to remember the game with her on the bench there," Bear said.

"With 10 seconds remaining, Golden Eagle forward Karolina Gabori went who broke the league in blocked shots — saw every little play, time in the first half."

"It's not traditional basketball in the sense that you can't play your big guy center against them," Bear said. "It's a

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Senior Bowl showcases talent

Game attracts wide range of NFL coaches, scouts

Knight Rider News-Service

MORILE, Ala. — After a week of being measured, interviewed and scrutinized during practices by NFL scouts, the participants in the 50th annual Senior Bowl all-star football game get to line it up and hit for real today.

While all the stress of preparing for future employment — with thousands and sometimes millions of dollars on the line — can weigh on a player's mind, North head coach Jon Gruden offered some levity when talking about how his players most.

"The guys that are going to be the starters are the ones that give us the most stuff," joked Gruden, who just completed his first year as the Oakland Raiders head coach. "I'm asking for Starter gear from their colleges. They're going to have to bribe the coaches to be the starters. We want something in return."

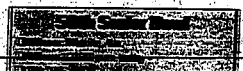
No matter who is on the field, you can expect a wide-open game thanks to a number of talented offensive players on both teams.

Quarterbacks Donovan McNabb (Syracuse) and Joe Germaine (Ohio State) will split time for the North, while the South features UCLA's Cade McNown, Tulane's Shaun King and Scott Cunningham from Miami (Fla.).

"I think you'll see some receivers make some plays because we've got five good quarterbacks — exceptional quarterbacks," said South head coach Tony Dungy, the Tampa Bay Buccaneers head coach. "It's going to be a bit tough on the (defensive backs) to handle both sets of receivers."

And it's a talented set.

The North has N.C. State's Terry Holt, the ACC Player of the Year, to a knee



Coaches and scouts gathered around a table during the Senior Bowl event.

injury in practice Tuesday. Holt is still recovering from a knee injury he picked up in April's NFL Draft despite having arthroscopic surgery to repair torn cartilage Wednesday.

"(Holt) was very disappointing because we really wanted to see a chance to watch him," Germaine said. "He's going to have a great future ahead of him. I don't think there's any question about that. I think he's going to be a great player and I'll be ready to go with (February scouting) continue."

Scoutman's Kevin Johnson has been showed by slightly pulled stomach muscle, but he's expected to play.

Still, McNabb and Germaine can throw to McWhinnery's Tai Streets, Kuznetsov's Gray Kent and Gian Sano's Dee Miller, who lives all kinds of good in practice this week.

The South features Billerick's Award winner Tracy Edwards of Louisiana Tech, while the Tennessee state of Quarterback and running back, Auburn's Karman Bailey, Alabama's Quincy Jackson and Florida's Travis McGee.

The South also offers a strong running game with Mississippi State's James Johnson and Texas Tech's Ryan Harris.

Some of the South's top running backs are Boston College's Mike Duke and Kutztown's Wayne Cleveland. But whether you're fortunate to have a ticket to the all-star game, or you're home watching the action on CBS, you're certainly watching next year's top NFL prospects. A total of 73 players from the 2000 Senior Bowl played in the NFL this season, including 25 starters and 54 three-round draft picks.

Shoshone nips Carey in girls' basketball 51-48

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shots to fall," said Hansen head coach Rick Abel. "The defense and rebounding were pretty good throughout the game. Our kids worked hard but they got a little frustrated."

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action Friday, 58-50. "In the first quarter, everyone was scoring and it was pretty upbeat," said assistant Bobcat coach Troy Collins.

RICHFIELD 64, Dietrich 56... RICHFIELD - The Tigers earned a Northside conference win over the Blue Devils in Friday night boys' basketball action, 64-56.

Decio 70, Carey 43... DECIO - The Decio Hornets used pressure defense and got 27 points from Amani Hagerman to defeat the Glens River Indians in girls Canyon Conference basketball action Friday night.

Dietrich 74, Richfield 39... RICHFIELD - The No. 1 ranked team in the Northside conference took ahold of another win, the Blue Devils defeating the Tigers, 74-39.

MURLAUGH - Raft River ended out on top over Murtaugh in a back and forth girls' Southside basketball game Friday night.

Highland 62, Minico 40... MINICO - Highland took control of the game in the second half to get the Region III boys' basketball victory over Minico Friday.

Buhl 52, Filer 50... BUHL - The Indiana boys' basketball team was able to hit two more free throws in a 2-to-0 overtime to overcome the Wildcats Friday, 52-50.

Pocatello 71, Jerome 64... JEROME - The Jerome Tigers battled the top team in the state for four quarters before coming up short as they fell to the Pocatello Indians in a District III boys basketball action Friday night.

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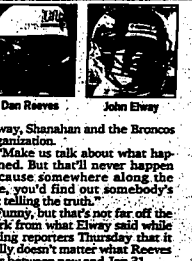
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KC hires new coach... KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Gunter Cassiday has been named interim coordinator behind Kansas City's offensively sound defense, was promoted to head coach today.

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Face-saver: Yzerman to skip All-Stars

Knight Rider News Service TAMPA, Fla. — Detroit Red Wings center Steve Yzerman will miss the NHL All-Star Game because of facial injuries suffered in Thursday night's victory over Carolina.

Yzerman, selected by fans for the North American All-Stars, will be replaced in the starting lineup by Philadelphia's Eric Lindros. Los Angeles Kings left wing Luc Robitaille will take Yzerman's roster spot.

Women

Continued from B6 red difficult matchup problem. It takes a big person completely out of the game, that transition offense, because they're running down the floor." Kim Wegner, who won the game with Dixie on a free throw with no time on the clock, scored all 14 of her points in the second half, and was perfect on six attempts from the line. Nelson led CSI with 19 points, including 17 in the first half. Jessica Gibbs added 18 points and a game-high 10 rebounds and Barron had 11.

above his right eye from a short distance, fracturing his nose and opening a huge gash on his forehead. Yzerman, who needed 20 stitches when high-sticked in the ear last weekend, was stitched up in the dressing room and went to Henry Ford Hospital for X-rays and a CAT scan, both of which came out negative.

Yzerman told the team Thursday night that he intended to play in Sunday's All-Star Game, but the Red Wings announced Friday that he would not.

Maltby, who has missed virtually all of the past two months with abdominal and knee injuries, led Thursday's game in the third period.

Maltby collided with Ron Francis at center ice and fell face-first on his visor.

Both players are listed as day-to-day and could be skating when Detroit resumes practice Monday.

Coach Scotty Bowman said there were "a lot of injuries" that kept players out about a week. The Wings' next game is Tuesday night at Nashville.

Yzerman joins defenseman Wayne Gretzky as the only player who will miss Sunday's game because of injury. Krupp, voted a World team starter, has a herniated disk.

At one point it appeared that as many as seven Wings might be headed to the game, but now only Nick Lidstrom (starter), Larry Murphy and Brendan Shanahan (starter) will play.

In another roster change, Ottawa goalie Ron Tugnutt will replace Toronto's Curtis Joseph on the North American team. Joseph left Thursday's victory over St. Louis because of a groin injury.

'99 Pigskin Classic matches Penn State, Arizona

The Associated Press Penn State's Joe Paterno will open his 34th season as coach when the Nittany Lions play host to Arizona in the Pigskin Classic on Aug. 28.

Men

Continued from B6 (14-5-3) went on a 26-5 run over the next 10 minutes. Buell stole the ball and dished to McCullough for a fast break layup, then hit a 3-pointer and two free throws as CSI slowly began to climb out of the hole.

Buell had all of his team-high 11 first-half points in the final 5:30 of the period and also led the team in assists in that span. For the game, McCullough and Buell led five Golden Eagles in double figures, with 14 points. Curtis Bobb added 13, Mitchell had 11 and Chico Moore had 10. Tim Erickson led all scorers with 22 points for CSI. Jermaine Buell stole the ball for SLCC and Troy O'Leary had 10.

Nebraska in the Holiday Bowl. Penn State finished 9-3 after a victory over Kentucky in the Outback Bowl and was No. 17 in the final AP poll.

The game, to be televised by ABC, will be played at 9:30 p.m. EST on the first meeting between the teams.

"We are delighted to host Arizona," Penn State athletic director Tim Curley said. "They had an outstanding season in 1998 and, with many of last year's returning starters returning, stacked up as a formidable opponent."

Arizona, coached by Dick Tompkins, will be led by the quarterback-duo of Ortega Jenkins and Keith Smith, and running back Trung Canh. Bobb and Mitchell each had two attempts of a 1-and-1 opportunity to push CSI's lead back up to 12 with just over two minutes to play.

Other reported scores: Women: Colorado No. 63, North Idaho 82; Utah Valley 60, Treasure Valley 41; Ricks 61, Eastern Utah 52; Dixie 74, Snow-Snow-Men-Utah Valley 79, Treasure Valley 57; Ricks 96, Eastern Utah 63.

CSI 74, Salt Lake CC 88. Erickson scored 27 points, including 17 in the first half, and led the Golden Eagles to a 74-44 victory over Salt Lake Community College in the first round of the Pigskin Classic. Buell had 11 points and 10 rebounds, while Mitchell added 13 points and 10 rebounds.

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scorer in that span, as the scored her team's last 12 points in the half. Wegner, who went scoreless in 12 first-half minutes, scored six points in the first two minutes after the break as the Golden Eagles expanded the lead to 13.

From there, the Golden Eagles scored 12 straight points and kept the lead in double figures for the first 10 minutes of the second half.

After falling behind by 17 with 11 minutes to play, the Bruins' primarily fast-break offense scored 12 straight points and closed the gap to 62-57 with seven minutes left.

Barron broke the CSI drought with a pair of free throws on a 1-and-1 opportunity. After committing just four fouls in the first half, Salt Lake had put the Golden Eagles in the bonus with six and a half minutes to play.

and tying the game with two minutes left. Barron hit one of two free throws with 26 seconds remaining to give CSI a three-point lead. But Felh's shot put the pressure back on the Golden Eagles.

The Bruins shot 38 percent from the field in the first 20 minutes, while CSI connected on more than half of its shots. Salt Lake improved its shooting in the second period and finished the game above .500, while the Golden Eagles fell to 47 percent on 13-0-32 second-half shooting.

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Open

Continued from B6 my chance. This is the best opportunity I've ever had to win this event."

Katelnikov went through various routines in the first round. His wife gave birth to a girl three months ago, he switched coaches and he took off a month before picking up his racket.

Spaden scored a 6-3, 6-4, 6-4 triumph over Czech Martin Damm and could not meet No. 5 Andre Agassi. Spaden is heavily threatened by prospect after beating Agassi in Cincinnati last August.

guys. I'm hoping that continues. This tournament is definitely an opportunity to make a stand as a top athlete."

Two days after spraying 31 double faults, Kournikova showed her wild serve a bit and registered a 4-6, 6-2, 6-3 victory over Germany's Andrea Glas.

Kournikova tapped her first serve in at an average speed of 77 mph, and her second serve at 69 mph, yet still couldn't avoid 14 double faults.

who is No. 12. "So I'm very happy because it is definitely an opportunity to make a stand as a top athlete." Kournikova, who next play No. 7 Marj Pierce, claimed she isn't worried about stronger, sturdier players taking advantage of her weaknesses. "I'm going to take advantage of their weaknesses," Kournikova said. Pierce, the 1997 Australian Open champion, had little trouble disposing of Italy's Rita Grande 6-2, 6-2. Two-time defending champion Martina Hingis, the No. 2 seed, ramped up promoting Australian 15-year-old Jelena Dokic 6-1, 6-2.

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Indiana Pacers coach Larry Bird opens practice for the first time Friday at Market Square Arena in Indianapolis since the NBA lockout. The Pacers held private workouts without coaches during the lockout and only center Rico Smith and rookie Al Harrington haven't been signed. The team is a preseason favorite to make it to the NBA Finals this season.

Bird enjoys 1st look at Pacers

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Larry Bird put the Indiana Pacers through the first workouts of their abbreviated training camp Friday and liked what he saw. "I'm very satisfied. I thought they did an excellent job of keeping themselves focused and keeping their mind on what we want to accomplish," said Bird, who was the NBA's Coach of the Year after guiding Indiana to a franchise-best 58-24 record last season in his debut. The players also felt the voluntary workouts they have held since October paid off. "It was good," Antonio Davis said, after the first of two workouts Bird scheduled Friday. "I didn't think us working out beforehand was going to make such a difference. I think it allowed the coaches to do what they came here to do, which is to coach us. Their job is not to get us in shape. "It is our job to come to camp in shape. I think the team has taken it upon themselves to come out and be ready and not be winded all the time. I think we go a lot done." "It looked like everyone distinguished themselves," said Reggie Miller, who along with backcourt

mate Mark Jackson, put their teammates through the workouts on an almost daily basis. "We went over our plays, which Jack and I have been going over for the last three or four months. I'm encouraged about this." "Those workouts definitely helped," Chris Mullin said. "We've got a long way to go, but the coaches were able to pick up and go forward." Seventeen players participated in the workouts, although veteran Derrick McKey saw limited action because of a series of injuries. McKey, who missed the team's first 25 games last season while rehabilitating from a ruptured Achilles tendon sustained at the end of the 1996-97 season, also was impressed with the team's first workout. "We've agreed to terms, but the contracts have to be reviewed by lawyers and then approved by the league before they can join the team for practice," Walsh said. Walsh did announce two signings — forwards Mark Pope and Norman Nolan. Pope was re-signed after playing with Indiana as a rookie last season. Nolan, a rookie from Virginia, was signed

to the training camp roster as an undrafted free agent. **Sprewell joins Knicks** NEW YORK — Latrell Sprewell was reinstated by the NBA Friday after meeting with commissioner David Stern. "The newest member of the Knicks, who drew the longest non-drug suspension in league history for his attack on Golden State Warriors' coach P.J. Carlesimo, is free to begin practicing with New York. Union director Billy Hunter, deputy commissioner Russ Granik and two other officials attended the meeting. "Latrell has given us assurances that he will be able to control his anger both on and off the court in the future," Stern said. "Billy and I were both satisfied that he seems sincere in that commitment." At their first practice Thursday night, Sprewell's new teammates said they were ready to forgive and forget his troubled past. The Knicks acquired Sprewell earlier in the day in a trade for John Starks, Chris Mills and Terry Cummings. Sprewell was suspended for 68 games last season and had his contract terminated and then reinstated by an arbitrator after he choked and threatened to kill Carlesimo at a Golden State practice.

Funk leads at Hope; Daly, Duval close

LA QUINTA, Calif. (AP) — Fred Funk, whose short, accurate game is well-suited to the Bob Hope Chrysler Classic, shot a 6-under-par 66 Friday to stay in front, with some imposing players in hot pursuit. John Daly and David Duval were among those within striking distance of the lead. Funk, who began the third round of the five-day tournament with a two-shot lead, went to 17-under. Steve Pate's 64 put him alone in second, one shot behind. It was another shot back to Daly, who recently took himself off antidepressant medication he believes was draining his energy. Daly shot his third consecutive 66 to tie Tom Pernice, who also shot 66, in third. Duval began making a move with a 64 that pulled him within six shots of the lead with 36 holes remaining. He had begun the Hope quietly, shooting 70 and 71 the first two days. Duval, who won four times in 1998 on his way to setting an earnings record of \$2,591,031, began this season with a victory in the Mercedes Championships, then took a break to go skiing before coming back for the Hope.



Fred Funk acknowledges the gallery Friday after carding a birdie during the third round of the Bob Hope Classic.

that combination together, that's why he is so consistent year in and year out." Daly's last win came in the 1995 British Open, a time when he also had quit taking antidepressants. "I think I am due," he said of his victory drought. "I really feel that if I keep working this way I am hoping to win this year." Funk, a late bloomer who didn't make it onto the tour full time until he was 32, is looking for his sixth career title. "He won once last year and earned \$1,121,988, by far his best money year. "My expectations are to try to improve each year and so far I have been able to do it," said Funk, 42. "There is no question that I'm a late bloomer. I was 32 before I got out here and I wasn't that good when I was in my 20s. As a college player (at Maryland) and as a junior player, I just wasn't that good." "The weakness of my game is that I don't hit it that far," the 5-foot-8, 165-pounder added. "But I have to give myself a lot of opportunities and hope my putter is working, and I have been able to do that." "The big hurdle for me was to realize that when my game is good, it is good enough to win."



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Champions headline track meet
Stars hope to revive San Diego event



Australian Olympic Committee President John Coates, right, walks with Sydney Olympic President Michael Knight Sept. 15.

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Dormant for more than a decade, San Diego's indoor track meet will be welcomed back tonight by Olympic champions Dan O'Brien and Charles Austin, and 39-year-old half-miler Johnny Gray. They headline a decent field that's been assembled for the rebirth of what used to be one of the world's best indoor meets. It's going to be a gradual comeback for the San Diego Indoor Games — there's no title sponsor, and no live TV.

'One of the biggest problems in track and field, in trying to get out to a larger audience, is that people just don't know when and where.'

— Dan O'Brien, Olympic decathlon champion

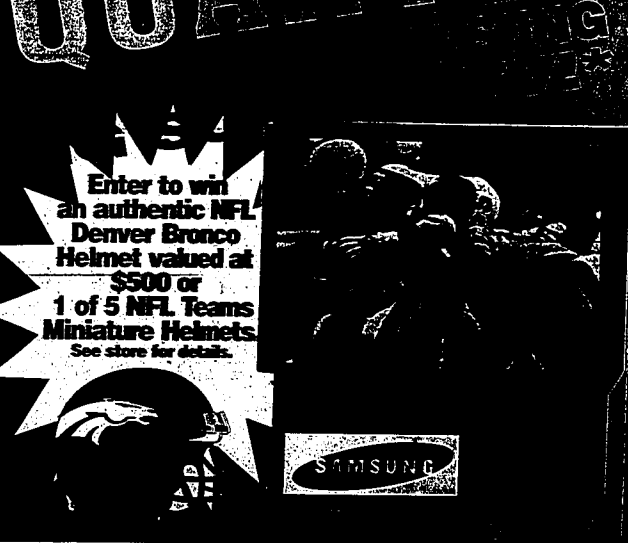
Mount SAC, the Penn Relays, the Prefontaine. When you have one year and not the next, people lose interest. In this case, try 12 years. During its annual run from 1967 to 1987, the San Diego indoor meet produced 41 indoor world records on the fast 11-laps-to-the-mile track. Among them was Eamonn Coghlan's mile time of 3 minutes, 50.6 seconds in 1981, which now is the third-fastest indoor time ever. The meet was moved outdoors in June 1988 to avoid conflict with the Winter Olympics, then lost its sponsor and died. The wooden track, stashed under the Sports Arena stands all these years, has been dusted off and refurbished. The lanes are still painted red, orange, blue and yellow. O'Brien, who won the decathlon gold medal at Atlanta in 1996, will compete in the 55-meter hurdles and the long jump. By summer, he wants to score 9,000 points in the decathlon, which would shatter his 1992 world record of 8,891. "I think only one or two guys in the history of mankind are going to be able to break 9,000, just like there's only guy right now with an 8-foot-high jump," Javier Sotomayor, O'Brien said. "It's something that I look at that I'll be the only one, maybe ever, to do something like that. Gray, who has held the U.S. record in the outdoor 800 meters since 1985, will run the 800 on the same track that carried him to indoor world bests at 880 and 1,000 yards during the mid-1980s. "I missed running fast," said Gray, the '92 Olympic bronze medalist. "I'm not going to have too many years left to run, and the few that I am going to have left, I'm going to take advantage of."

Austin owns the Olympic and U.S. high jump records.

LAUSANNE, Switzerland (AP) — The night before Sydney was awarded the 2000 Summer Games, the Australian Olympic chief sat down to dinner with two African IOC members in the swank Riviera resort of Monte Carlo. During the course of the evening, he offered his two guests \$70,000 in inducement to vote for Sydney, which defeated Beijing by two votes the next morning. Details of that 1993 encounter were disclosed Friday, the latest and one of the most dramatic elements of the rapidly growing Olympic corruption scandal that threatens the IOC's leadership and the stability of the 2000 and 2002 games. An Australian IOC member said the reported payments could put the Sydney Games in jeopardy. Meantime, a Libyan official became the second International Olympic Committee member to resign in the bribery scandal surrounding Salt Lake City's selection as host of the 2002 Winter Games. The weekend promises more drama with possibly more resignations, expulsion recommendations and decisions to overhaul the entire Olympic-bidding and selection process. IOC president Juan Antonio Samaranch reiterated he has no intention of resigning and that he is determined to lead the committee out of its worst crisis ever. "In this moment, I have to be at the head

of the IOC more than ever," he told The Associated Press. That was before the details of the dinner in Monaco surfaced, adding a major new element to what was already the biggest corruption scandal in Olympic history. "The perception will be quite damaging to Sydney," said Kevan Gosper, Australia's senior IOC executive board member. "It's a very serious revelation. I think a lot of people will be disillusioned." Australian newspapers reported that John Coates, president of the Australian Olympic Committee and a leader of the 2000 Sydney bid, said he offered \$35,000 each to the national Olympic committees of Kenya and Uganda.

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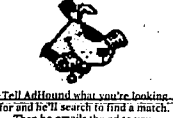


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Believers draw strength from private devotions

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

"All of my life I have been looking for a sense of completeness in my soul."

Author Keith Miller wrote those words in "The Taste of New Wine." He also wrote about competing in business and social situations, expounding safe causes in the church and "doing a lot of nervous talking about what I would like to do with my life."

Miller told how the pieces of his puzzle finally fell into place in a chapter titled "A Life with Prayer."

Many other Christians agree that the long search for spiritual wholeness often ends where prayer and meditation begins.

The scenes are not always identical.

Vern

Most every day, radio announcer Vern Latin sits down in a chair in front of his fireplace at 4:30 a.m. First, he spends a few minutes reading from a devotional booklet, such as "Our Daily Bread," then from another book, such as "The Touch," by Chuck Swindoll. Next, he might look up a Scripture and make a few notes in a prayer journal. Always, he spends some of his devotional time praying and then sitting quietly, in case God wants to put some thoughts into his mind.

"It helps my day," Latin explained. "When I go without, I notice the difference."

- Vern Latin

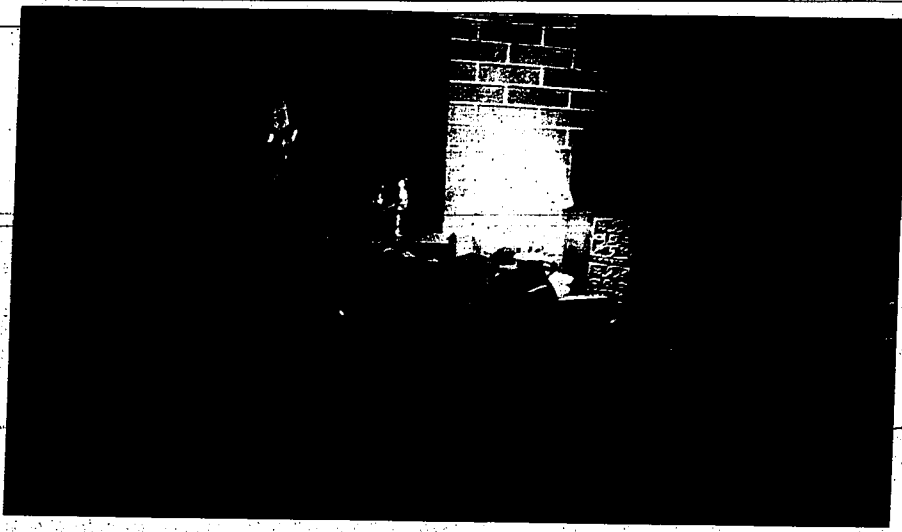
Latin, 45, recalled a time when he was reading through Proverbs and focusing on obedience.

"I was able to be more obedient to God," he said.

Latin, who is a member of Heritage Alliance Church, said his devotional life was pretty sporadic during his teenage years. But he always went to church, and he credits the church with giving him guidelines for a good devotional life.

Today, he said, his time with God makes him a better husband and father. He and his wife have two grown daughters, one 10-month-old grandchild and another grandchild due in May.

"Even when you think your children don't notice - and they were not up at 4:30 in the morning - they knew," Latin said of his time-out for devotions. "The snuff was always there by my chair, and sometimes I would leave a note and say, 'Why don't you read



Vern Latin reserves a spot next to the fireplace in his Twin Falls home each morning at 4:30 a.m. for his personal daily devotions. Because of his morning schedule at a local radio station, Latin professes this peaceful time before going to work.

In touch with God

"This is how I am working out my salvation."

- Teresa Zepeda

this before you go to school - maybe it will help your day."

Since Latin works the early shift at KFLM 102.7 Radio, his early morning devotional time works well for him.

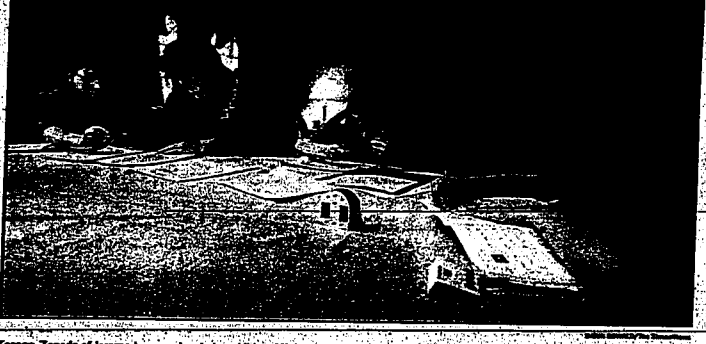
Teresa

Teresa Zepeda, a Jerome physician's wife and mother of seven children - ages 4 months to 11 years and home-schooled - lives a life that is too hectic for a structured devotional time. So her private time with God is interspersed among diapers and textbooks and cooking chores.

"It infiltrates my whole life," said Zepeda. "But when I pray, I am rarely down on my knees in the corner of my room - that just wouldn't be practical for me."

Zepeda told about dressing 4-month-old Anna, listening to the baby coo and offering up prayers of thanksgiving to God.

"The Catholic Church encourages daily prayer and has devotions set up to help facilitate this," said Zepeda, a member of St. Jerome's Catholic Church. "We often have formal beginnings and endings to our prayers, but this wasn't that type of prayer - the sweetness of my child just caused me



Teresa Zepeda of Jerome home-schools her children Michael, left, John and Raphael, who are studying Latin, geography and penmanship respectively. With seven children surrounding her at home, the busy mother tries to intersperse her daily devotions throughout the day.

to thank God."

Zepeda said she prays a lot when she is rocking her babes, and, many times, a passage of Scripture will come to mind. Right now, she is focusing on John 10:10. "I am come that they might have life, and that they might have it more abundantly."

Zepeda also sings hymns a lot, and she frequently reads spiritual books

when she is waiting for a child at soccer practice. Sometimes when she is driving, she prays for people in the news, such as an abused child.

"I can't do a lot for those families," she said, "but this is something I can do."

Recently, Zepeda signed up for a "holy hour" - 11 a.m. to noon every Thursday - at St. Jerome's.

"I look forward to that time to contemplate Christ," she said. "I start with the rosary and save the end to sit quietly so he can speak to me."

She referred to the biblical instruction to "pray without ceasing" and described her focus as the attempt to make her whole life a prayer.

"This is how I am working out my salvation," she said.

How to get started

to begin with a devotional booklet, such as "Our Daily Bread." Don't start out trying to read the Bible every day. Consider joining a church. A group of believers (known as a church) study that focuses on the devotional life.

Read more about it in our new book, "How to Get Started with Devotions." It's a guide to help you find a sense of guidance from God, who is looking for someone to whom you are always surrounded by roses.

To find a devotional book, visit www.magicvalley.com or call 733-9631.

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 - "Josh McDowell's One Year Book of Family Devotions," by Bob Hostetler
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- "One Year Book of Devotions for Kids"
 - "Day by Day One Year for Young
- For teens**
- "Straight Talk for Girls and Boys for Good"
 - "If the Pizza Winkles, Don't Eat It," by Marsha Boston
 - "Josh McDowell's One Year Book of Youth Devotions," by Bob Hostetler
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- "Creative Soup for the Soul" various editions, plus a syndicated column that runs in Sunday's Times-News
 - "Devotions from the World of Sports," by John and Kathy Hillman
 - To access daily devotions on the Internet, from "Our Daily Bread" and "The Upper Room," visit TheTimesNewsOnline's NewsLink page at <http://www.magicvalley.com>
- Devotional materials, from Devotion "The Quest" in the Magic Valley Mall, are favorites among members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.**
- "A Marvelous Work and a Wonder," by LeGrand Richards
 - "Mormon Doctrine," by Bruce R. McConkie
 - "Jesus the Christ," by James E. Talmage
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 - "Work and the Glory Series," by Gerald N. Lund

Spiritual food: Advice from leaders

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The Rev. Jerry Kester compares the devotional life to spiritual food.

"Devotions?" asked Kester, who is senior pastor at the Twin Falls First Church of the Nazarene. "I think it's probably no more important than eating on a regular basis."

In fact, Kester said, "You are probably in trouble spiritually if you don't have a 'devotional life.'"

"It reminds the people that God made us for relationships, but our lives can easily become too hectic for us to quiet our hearts and relate."

"We are goal-oriented," Kester said. "We quickly read a chapter of the Bible and say I got that done when it might be better to read two or three verses and spend the time praying that we will find something useful in it for us."

Kester returns to the concept of spiritual food when he talks about devotional backsliding: "If you miss June 2, go to June 3; if you missed dinner last night, you don't say 'I eat yesterday's and today's dinner today.'"

Webster's defines devotions as "one or more prayers or other religious practices, specifically of a private or nonofficial kind" and meditation as "solemn reflection on sacred matters as a devotional act." This is different from concentration/relaxation practiced for the purpose of relieving stress.

Author Evelyn Christenson ("Lord Change Me") characterized the amount of time spent in God's Word as a spiritual barometer, registering positive changes in personality and attitude. She divides her devotional time into several parts - observing what the Scripture says, interpreting what it means, applying it to life.

The Rev. Dale Metzger of Rock Creek Community Church in Twin Falls agrees his people to use good devotional resources, such as "Our Daily Bread," "The Upper Room" or "The Secret Place." Many are available through area churches or on the Internet (a search for "daily devotions" turns up thousands of options). Metzger is

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Ads promoting religious book raise questions about sponsor

By Bettjane Levine
Los Angeles Times

One 30-second ad spotlights a well-dressed woman with zombie demure, who says her husband has been promoted, her kids are doing fine — but she's "just not happy." Viewers pondering her problem may wonder what's being promoted or what the advertiser wants from them. The answer, interestingly, seems to be nothing.

The Arthur S. DeMoss Foundation is again spending millions of dollars in magazines and on TV, this time hoping to send you a free gift. It's a book called "Living" that promises to end your presumed depression and despair by leading you to a more personal relationship with God.

No strings attached, no contributions solicited or accepted, no respondents' names to be used for any other mailing lists in future, the ads promise. Just the book.

And that's the mystery. Why would any group spend so much money to give away a product, and ask nothing in return?

"It could be some sort of cult," theorized one psychiatrist, who viewed the TV recently on a Southern California deli. "I'm frankly afraid of a group that spends so much yet reveals so little about itself."

But others think the DeMoss folks just might want to help improve people's lives because they believe they can.

Helen Alvare, a Washington,

D.C., mother of three who works in public relations, says the ads are "very intriguing."

"At first I thought they were for a pharmaceutical firm or mental health group because they seemed to target depressed people," Alvare says. "But when I finally paid attention, I realized these ads very effectively link feelings of well-being with deep religious conviction."

The DeMoss Foundation isn't talking. Phone the 800 number given in the ads, and you reach people who say they know nothing about the foundation; they merely take orders for the book, which was written by Pastor Jamie Buckingham, and takes four to six weeks to deliver.

Calls to DeMoss headquarters in West Palm Beach, Fla., are deflected by answering machines and occasionally by live people who politely decline to identify themselves, grant interviews or discuss the foundation and its projects.

Public records show that the nonprofit group was begun in 1955 by Arthur S. DeMoss, a Pennsylvania insurance mogul. Since his death in 1979, it has been run by his widow, Nancy.

The publicly stated purpose of the group, which has about \$300 million in assets, is to "support (Christian) programs initiated and managed by the foundation that are evangelistic and disciplining in nature." The foundation gives no support to "local churches, denominational agencies and/or schools."



St. Louis Archbishop Justin Rigali responds to questions about the month's visit to St. Louis by Pope John Paul II. The 78-year-old pope, slowed but far from stopped by illness, apparently didn't have to think twice before accepting Rigali's invitation.

Old friend, archbishop to welcome pope to St. Louis Tuesday

The Associated Press

ST. LOUIS — Pope John Paul II, slowed but far from stopped by illness and his 78 years, apparently didn't have to think twice before accepting Archbishop Justin Rigali's invitation to visit St. Louis.

The fact that the two men are old friends, Rigali acknowledged, may have had something to do with it. Out of the spotlight, Rigali toiled for many years as one of the most influential Americans at the Vatican.

He also accompanied John Paul II on his U.S. trips in 1979 and 1987 and joined him at World Youth Day in Denver in 1993.

"I did work very closely with him from the time he was elected (20 years ago) until I was named archbishop of St. Louis" in 1994, Rigali said. "When I was appointed here, I expressed the hope that he could come to St. Louis. Over the years I renewed the invitation."

Then, Rigali said, when the pope decided to conclude the Americas synod by delivering his report on the debate in Mexico City, it all came together. The pontiff arrived in the Mexican capital Friday, with his two-day St. Louis visit set to begin Tuesday.

John Paul was here in 1969, but at that time he was Cardinal Karol Wojtyla, archbishop of Krakow, Poland. Rigali was born

in Los Angeles, where he was ordained a priest at age 25 after studying at a Los Angeles diocesan seminary.

Vatican observers call Rigali a close collaborator of the pope and view him as being on the fast track to become a cardinal. Those who know him describe Rigali as tight-lipped, hard-working, intelligent and genuinely pious.

Rigali recalls that on previous U.S. visits the pope met with many local and interfaith leaders in nearly every stop. And the same will be true in St. Louis. Leaders of other religions have been invited to an ecumenical prayer service Wednesday at the St. Louis Cathedral Basilica.

The pope's primary message, Rigali believes, will be familiar: "Emphasis on human dignity and life has been the hallmark of his preaching." John Paul II, history's most traveled pope, typically draws enormous audiences in his trips to many corners of the world. Between 500,000 and 1 million people attended Masses he celebrated in New York's Central Park in 1996.

Estimates of at least 1 million people for the St. Louis visit may be on the mark or even low, said Monsignor Richard Silken, coordinator of the papal visit. A crowd of 104,000 is expected for the Trans World Dome for Tuesday's scheduled papal Mass, he said.

Geologists' book offers theory on Noah's flood

By Richard N. Ostling
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — What? New scientific proof demonstrating that the great biblical Flood really did occur thousands of years ago?

Such is the sensational but speculative implication in the new book "Noah's Flood: The New Scientific Discoveries About the Event That Changed History" (Simon & Schuster, \$25) by James Ryan and Walter Pitman. The authors are adjunct geology professors at Columbia University and senior scientists at the Lamont-Doherty Earth Observatory.

Some biblical fundamentalists have expended great energy searching for the remains of Noah's Ark. However, before they break out the nonalcoholic champagne to celebrate, they should know that the two scientists see no evidence for a worldwide deluge.

uge in line with a strictly literal reading of Genesis 7.

But geological research does find reason to believe there was indeed a vast, sudden and deadly flood around 5,600 B.C., close enough to the possible time of Noah to fascinate biblical literalists and liberals alike.

The Ryan-Pitman scenario was first aired in a British television documentary in late 1996. Till now the best stab at modern scientific corroboration of the Flood was the possible time of Noah to fascinate biblical literalists and liberals alike.

Ryan and Pitman say later scholars learned that this silt layer covered only a few square

miles. Thus it was no more significant than many other localized floods in the region of the Tigris and Euphrates rivers.

The Ryan-Pitman candidate for the great Flood locale is what we know as the Black Sea, bordering Turkey to the north. In 1993, Ryan and Pitman joined a Russian expedition on the Black Sea and used the latest technology to examine evidence of geological patterns, soil layers and forms of aquatic life that existed in ancient times. One telltale clue: Freshwater mollusks with smashed shells gave way to salt-water creatures that had intact shells, a biological transition that could be dated through carbon-14 testing of the shell remains.

The scientists split this scenario. Until about 5600 B.C. the Black Sea was an inland freshwater lake, considerably smaller than today's saltwater sea and lying far below the level of the Mediterranean Sea. Then the sea

waters broke through a natural dam that existed at the Bosphorus strait, the waterway adjoining present-day Istanbul. The flood was unusually sudden, powerful and deadly because sea waters were driven by the full force of the Mediterranean. It lasted a long time because all the world's oceans continually pushed in new water to keep the Mediterranean at constant sea level.

By these calculations, the water would have rushed through at 50 mph with the power of Niagara Falls 200 times over. The waters inundated farmlands and drove the surviving inhabitants into other regions, including the areas to the south where flood stories were to be written down. Surely, the authors contend, such a radical and frightening flood would have been burned into the permanent memory of the survivors and succeeding generations.

MAJORING IN MINORS

All of us are somewhat inclined to major in minors. In a frantic pursuit of happiness, we reach for the artificial.

The Bible tells Christian wives to not let their beauty "be that outward adorning...but let it be the hidden person in the heart" (1 Peter 3:3,4).



Sports, which are good in themselves, are becoming all important today in America, similar to the way they were in Rome just before the fall of the Empire.

Television is often allowed to destroy family life. We consume our time with things not necessarily wrong in themselves; but we are majoring in minors. This can destroy us. "But the who lives in pleasure is dead while she lives" (1 Timothy 5:6).

We make too much of the things of this life, and forget that it's appointed for man to die once, and after that the judgement, according to Hebrews 9:27.

Without doubt the most important question a person can ask is "what must I do to be saved?"

And when you ask that question, you need to receive the right answer. The Bible answer. Everything the Bible says on the subject. Not just "Believe," for faith in the heart without obedience will not save. See James 2:24-26 and Hebrews 5:9.

You are always welcome at the Jerome Church of Christ. We meet on Sundays at 10:00 AM for Bible Study and at 11:00 AM and 6:00 PM for Worship. Please come and visit with us at any time. We are located at 513 South Buchanan in Jerome.

Hallelujah diet pares food to biblical proportions

Night Rider News Service

HIGHLAND VILLAGE, Texas — For many, the Bible offers a place to seek comfort, understanding and spiritual healing. For Lee Holzman, it also offers a menu for a healthy life.

"Everything that I put together has a manual," Holzman said. "Your car has a manual. Our bodies came with a manual, and that is the Bible."

Using the Bible as a blueprint for good nutrition, Holzman has started the Pristine Health Ministry, which is a biblical approach to food and good health.

The principles of his approach come from a diet developed by Halle Berry's diet coach, Shelley N.C., ministry that requires adherents to steer clear of meat and processed foods. Once a month, Holzman offers a two-hour seminar at the Highland Village Police Department in Highland Village, a community in southern Dallas-Fort Worth.

The Hallelujah diet — though perhaps extreme in its aversion to meat — presents an important approach for Christians who may be used to leaning on a long list of faith for healing ailments, said Patrick Quillin, a nutritionist and author of "Healing Secrets From the Bible."

Christians — and others — are called on to be responsible for their bodies, he said. "One need look no further than the Bible to see that God also presented guidelines for good nutrition — and they don't include the deep-fryer or the Twinkie."

"We don't eat food the way God intended it, and when we get sick we look to the heavens and say, 'God, why did you do this to me?'" Quillin said.

Specifically, the Hallelujah diet requires that people eat 85 percent of their food and 15 percent cooked, and to add barley powder as a nutritional supplement. In addition, Holzman tells people to stay away from dairy products and processed foods.

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Volunteers 55 and older are needed to work with children. The "America Reads" program needs your help. Volunteers will be working with kindergarten through third-grade students.

All we ask is for a minimum of four hours per week. We need volunteers in Twin Falls, Lincoln, Jerome's Horizon Elementary, Buhl's Poppelell Elementary and Hagerman schools. Let's come together work as a team and help our children increase their reading abilities.

For more information, call Mindy 736-2122, Ext. 325.

The "Dial-A-Break" Respite Program is in need of volunteers who will sit with 24-hour clients in their homes and be a safety net. This gives the caregiver a chance to take a break with the peace of mind that their loved-one will be watched.

Volunteers are needed in all eight counties of the Magic Valley. For more information or to volunteer, please call Judy Tipton at the Office on Aging, 736-2122, Ext. 312.

Volunteer drivers are needed in the Magic Valley area for the Seniors Assisting Seniors transportation program. The program offers assisted transportation to people 60 years of age and older.

If you are available to assist with this program, call Judy Tipton at the Office on Aging, 736-2122, Ext. 312.

The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center assists families and individuals in transition.

Currently, the Center needs warm gloves and hats, coats in good condition, clothes in good condition for all sizes, twin beds or table beds, and kitchen table and chair sets if you can be of assistance, call Shannon at 736-2166.

The Buzz Langdon Visitor Center is seeking a few good individuals that love to meet new people and love to talk about the Magic Valley. If you have just moved here and

don't know much about the area this would be a wonderful way to learn about this area and meet new people. We have varied shifts (fill in positions or set schedules)

Call for more information at 733-3974.

If you are a caring and compassionate and would like to make a difference, call Susan Harris at Magic Valley Staffing Service - Hospice Division. You will be rewarded for your acts of kindness to clients and family members who are experiencing a limiting illness.

Duties of a volunteer can encompass a variety of jobs such as support for the patient and/or the caregiver. Clerical assistance, assist in preparation of a newsletter, copying, mail sorting and assisting with fund-raising activities.

We service the Magic Valley and volunteers are needed in all locations. Volunteers are needed during the daytime to assist hospice clients and their families. Hospice and OSHA training are offered once-a-month for new volunteers.

Our Jr. Hospice Volunteer Program is also needing new volunteers. If you need more information, please call 734-0600 or (800) 303-0602.

Volunteers for Youth needs caring, concerned people who want to work with youth in a positive way.

For more information, contact JoAnn Smith, Community Services Coordinator, Minicassia Juvenile Probation, (208) 436-7156.

This public service column is designed to match needs in the communities of the eight counties in the Magic Valley with volunteer help. If you need a volunteer, call Judy Tipton, director of the Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP), at 736-2122, Ext. 312. RSVP is a United Way sponsored agency at the College of Southern Idaho.

If you have your request accepted in this column, please submit it before 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday for Saturday publication.

Please call weekly to retain request.



Twin Falls area dancers perform on stage. Eleven dance studios will converge at CSI Feb. 6 for an annual fund-raiser to help cover the costs of scholarships.

Dancers will shine on CSI stage

11 studios converge for 3rd annual event

TWIN FALLS - Dancers will shine on the College of Southern Idaho stage at 7 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 6, when eleven Twin Falls dance studios converge for their annual fund-raising effort for the Idaho Dance Arts Alliance Twin Falls area scholarships.

Each of the eleven studios put their best foot forward to honor dance and their local students when they present an evening entitled "Freeze Frame."

The audience will be treated to a show you are not going to soon forget when the dance pictures come to life and delight you with dances in ballet, jazz, tap, modern, ethnic and ballroom.

Tickets are \$5 per adult, \$2 for children and seniors, \$12 per family (five tickets per family), and are available at: ON STAGE in the Turf Plaza of Dance Additions in Burley, the day of the performance at the theater, or At The Door!



Twin Falls area dancers perform at a recent recital.

Studios participating are: Dance-Arts School, Footlight Dance Centre, Beverly Hackney's Professional School of Classical Ballet, Lori Head School of

Dance, Julie's Dance Works, Nielsen School of Dance, Mauldin's Dance Academy, Julie's Jazzworks, Mauldin's Dance Studio 5678 Dance, Burley Ballroom Dancers.

The Idaho Dance Arts Alliance presents a summer dance workshop at College of Southern Idaho and has a nationally recognized faculty of teachers that bring an intensive dance experience for students ages 12-18 years old in ballet, jazz, modern, tap and musical theater.

Each of the three areas of the IDAA organization, Boise, Twin Falls, and Eastern Idaho conduct auditions for scholarship monies that can be applied to camp attendance. The Twin Falls area scholarship auditions will be conducted at CSI, Saturday, Feb. 27th. All residents are eligible. This fund raising performance gives all proceeds to these scholarships for IDAA Summer Dance Camp.

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Foundation has awarded four scholarships to students attending the College of Southern Idaho. The general support scholarships were for those accepted into the nursing program spring semester and included both the Practical Nursing Program and the Registered Nursing Program.

The successful applicants were Glenda J. Brown and Justin Grover of Twin Falls, F. Duane Broner of Hagerman, and Ellen Rutter of Hagerman.

For additional information or questions concerning the scholarship program, please contact MVRMC Employment Specialist, Andrew Riter at 737-2843 or MVRMC Foundation Director Larry

Baxter at 737-2480.

INDIANAPOLIS, In. - Jake Brackett of Three Creek is in Germany and Austria for two weeks until Jan. 24, learning about agriculture on an international level.

He is one of 65 participants from across the nation to participate in the 1999 International Leadership Seminar for State Officers coordinated by the National Future Farmers of America.

Jake is the son of Bert and Paula Brackett of Three Creek. He is a freshman at the University of Idaho, Moscow. He graduated from Filer High School and was active in the FFA high school rodeo, 4-H, the honor society and student council.

The main focus of the ILLSO -

Seminar is the annual Greenweek Expo in Berlin, Germany, which draws more than 100,000 visitors per day and features machinery, livestock and agricultural products from around the world.

The ILLSO is offered each year for current or past state FFA officers who have a strong background in leadership and agriculture, as well as an interest in expanding their knowledge of other cultures throughout the world. The 2000 ILLSO is tentatively scheduled for January 10-23, 2000.

Anyone interested in participating in this seminar or any other global agricultural experiences, should call FFA International Programs at (317) 602-7653, or visit the website at <http://www.ffa.org> and then click on

International Programs.

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Foundation announced today that the 1998 Festival of Trees "It's A Rocky Mountain Christmas" was a wonderful success. The event was enjoyed by over 11,000 spectators.

The 14th annual holiday celebration was held Dec. 3rd, 4th, 5th and 6th.

Many organizations and civic groups, as well as hundreds of individuals assisted the Foundation in presenting the event, which is centered around viewing beautiful Christmas trees, wreaths, and a wide assortment of Christmas accessories that have been donated by both businesses and individuals from throughout commu-

nities in the Magic Valley area.

The Festival has become the largest and most fun fundraiser in the Magic Valley. This year's event grossed over \$65,000.

Net proceeds will be used to benefit the Magic Valley Breast Cancer endowment and area Quick Response Units.

CALDWELL - Katherine O'Farrell of Bellevue, Thomas Manning of Idaho Falls, Jessica White of Hagerman, Jed Parks of Hagerman, David of Jerome, Dodie Woodward of Paul-Madeline Ritchey, Blake Ryan Smith of Hazelton, Bridget Dille, all of Twin Falls, have been accepted to Albertson College of Idaho for enrollment in the fall.

Albertson College of Idaho is a

private, liberal arts institution located in Caldwell. Again this year, the college was ranked in the U.S. News & World Report as the best regional liberal arts college in the West.

The college has produced six Rhodes Scholars since 1954.

BOISE - Steve Demele of Buhlida High School, He earned a spot on the spring 1998 dean's list and conducted independent study during summer session.

He is the son of Steve and Polly Demele of Eureka, Nev.

We want your news

If it's news to you, we want to hear about it. We are Karina Brumbach and Joy Bryant. It is our job to fill this page with the news about:

- Calendar events
- Social events
- Community meetings
- Individual achievements
- Your kids and their activities

We also want to publicize your picture of special events in the community that are important to our readers.

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Agape Christian 6th-graders will offer Valentine's bouquets

TWIN FALLS - The Agape Christian School's sixth-grade class is offering a Valentine's Day Bouquet of two balloons and a heart shaped cookie for \$3.50 to sponsor their annual class trip.

Bouquets will be picked up by 4 p.m. Feb. 12.

For more information, or to order, call 734-3693.

Master gardening classes will begin at various valley locales

TWIN FALLS - Master gardening classes will begin in Twin Falls, Rupert, Halley and Arco in February. Classes will meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays during the day in all locations except Arco where students will meet in the evening on Thursday.

Charge for classes depends on location. College credit from the University of Idaho is available for this class. Some of the classes qualify for pesticide recertification credits.

To find out more about the Master Gardener program at the extension office closest to you, contact Bob Ohlenschellen in Twin Falls at 734-9500, Chad Chesney or Jenn Taylor in Arco at 527-8587, Christi Felen in Rupert at 436-7184, of Jo Ann Robbins in Halley at 788-5585.

CSI Northside Center offers course in basic horse care

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho Northside Center in Gooding is offering a course in basic horse care from 7 to 9 p.m. beginning Tuesday, Feb. 2. Dr. Mike Holland of the North alley Veterinary Clinic will teach students about proper horse nutrition, reproduction, managing pregnant mares, foaling, and foal care. He'll also teach horse owners what to do in emergencies and what to do until the vet arrives.

The cost of the class is \$30. For more information, or to register, call 934-9678.

Registration begins in Kimberly for 6-week 'dream group'

KIMBERLY - A six-week dream group will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday nights starting Jan. 26 through March 2.

For more information and registration call Joan Dalton Boyd or Barbara Martinez at the Sacred Life Center at (208) 423-4904.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

sign up between Jan. 16 through Jan. 29. At the door the cost is \$15. The feast includes Jay and Terry's Dutch Oven Dinner, three years past pot wov book, and most of your supplies.

For registration or class information, contact Paulette Calbreath at 735-0651.

Snake River Canyon Kennel Club will meet in KMVT room

TWIN FALLS - The Snake River Canyon Kennel Club will meet at the KMVT community meeting room at 7 p.m. Jan. 27.

The club sponsors a two day All Breed and Obedience Dog Show in June every year at the Filer Fairgrounds. This year the dates are June 15 and 16. The plans for the dog show and the trophy list will be discussed at the Wednesday meeting. Connie Sharkey will also present information on obedience training.

For more information, contact Debbie Kovar at 736-9118.

Gooding Chess Club invites all interested players to tourney

GOODING - The Gooding Chess Club invites all interested chess players to the Gooding Rehabilitation and Living Center for an open chess tournament Saturday. The first round begins at 10:30 a.m. The second round will begin at 1:30 p.m.

This tournament is open to all people interested in playing chess. There will be rated sections for adults and students and non-rated section for those who are not United States Chess Federation Members. Schools from the Magic Valley area are encouraged to send students who have never played in a chess tournament before. This tournament is free to all students and is open to playing in the rated section. Adults who are playing for ratings will be required to pay a \$3 entry fee. For more information call Mary Packer at 934-5601.

Wedding Helper will present Bridal Expo at Weston Plaza

TWIN FALLS - The Wedding Helper, a local wedding planning guide, along with the national bridal magazine Modern Bride, will present "The Bridal Expo" at the Weston Plaza-Convention Center.

This will be the sixth time a professional show geared only to brides and couples will be presented in the Magic Valley. The show will take place from a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday with a New York type human mannequin fashion show.

Books from a wide range of wedding businesses will be available. Wedding professionals will be on hand to answer questions. Prizes will be given away. Admission is \$2.50.

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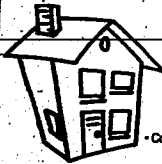
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