



The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/94th year, No. 54

Tuesday, February 23, 1999

50 cents

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Snow early, then rain, high 45. South-west winds 10-20 mph. Chance of rain tonight, low 35.

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MAGIC VALLEY

Back to work: Twin Falls' economic development official has decided to take back his old job.

Page B1

Seeking answers: A county official wants a closer look into a Thursday night shooting death.

Page B1

SPORTS

Dog day: Kimberly moved into the A-2 District 4 boys' basketball championship with a win over Filer in Twin Falls Monday night.

Page D1



Miracle on ice: Nineteen years ago Monday, a young USA hockey team upset the Soviet Union and went on to win Olympic gold.

Page D3

COMPUTERS

Online: Find out what's hot among new sites.

Page C1

OPINION

Bye-bye, baby: Eric Ferrier is the kind of murderer for whom prisons were invented. He needs to spend a long time in one, today's editorial says.

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WORLD

Balkan stand-off: Another deadline closes in for Kosovo and Yugoslav leader Slobodan Milosevic.

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Farm wage measure dies

Opponents say it's not needed; supporters say they'll try again

By Gregory Hahn
Times-News writer

BOISE—Supporting motions from two Magic Valley lawmakers, the House Agriculture Committee soundly defeated bills to guarantee a minimum wage for



Maxine Bell



Bert Stevenson

farmworkers. Reps. John "Bert" Stevenson,

R-Rupert, and Maxine Bell, R-Jerome, led the push to kill the measures. They said the bills would address too narrow a population, might eliminate the option of so-called "piece work" for farmers and their workers, and, in light of limited statistics on Idaho farm wages, might not be needed at all. "It sounds like a Band-Aid," Bell said, adding the Legislature was at the "working point, not the

passing point." The committee refused arguments from Reps. Tom Trail, R-Moscow, and Roger Chase, D-Pocatello, that the bills reflected fairness, and would send a long overdue message. "If we leave one worker out there who is not justifiably receiving the minimum wage, we should have equal protection. Please see WAGE, Page A2

Lawmakers say delay new prison

The Associated Press

BOISE—Facing an offer they could not refuse and desiring to keep peace—at least publicly—with their new governor, legislative budget writers have ratified a deal intended to delay opening the prison south of Boise until mid-2000.

Declaring that he was wrong to side with other lawmakers behind opening the 1,250-bed facility in January, Republican Sen. Dean Cameron of Rupert applauded the concessions offered by Corrections Corp. of America that make Gov. Dirk Kempthorne's six-month delay financially viable.



Dean Cameron

More from Boise - A5, B1, B4

worked out arrangements that will be very beneficial to the state in the short term and the long term," Cameron told his colleagues on the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee before the delay was unanimously approved on Monday.

The arrangements could be worth up to \$1 million to the state, mostly from coverage of inmate transportation and medical costs by Corrections Corp., which is building the prison.

Lawmakers had wanted to open it next January to preclude shipping any more inmates out of state. But that would have required moving some inmates out of existing prison-dormitories, reducing population and using that extra space to accommodate new inmates as they enter the system.

Kempthorne has refused to ease populations in existing facilities just to open the new prison, preferring to ship them out of state for a time.

Opening the new prison early or shipping more inmates out of state to delay the opening each costs the state about the same, analysts said. That made the governor's deal cheaper, assuming the company carries through.

STUDENTS ON, OFF THE COURT



PHOTO COURTESY OF THE UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN IDAHO

Jeanne Ratto, a freshman on the College of Southern Idaho women's cross-country team, stretches daily then into her schedule just before a team practice Monday while Terry Dutoh on the men's team uses a wall to stretch. Student athletes as a whole at CSI have an above average grade point average.

Report: CSI athletes make the grade

By Brian Haynes
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—College athletes are known for their ability to run, jump, slam, spike, hit and ride.

Add study to that list when it comes to athletes at the College of Southern Idaho. Four of the college's eight sports teams earned at least a B average during fall 1998 semester. The top team, women's cross-country, will be nominated for academic all-American. Two of the teams scored below the fall 1996 student grade-point average of 2.75, the latest figure available.

The numbers come from the college's most recent annual report of how student-athletes perform in the classroom.

"It's every bit as important to go to school as it is to play sports," said Jim Dawson, the associate professor who tracks the grades.

Team	Grade Point Average
Women's cross-country	3.50
Women's basketball	3.00
Women's volleyball	2.80
Women's soccer	2.75
Women's tennis	2.50
Women's softball	2.50
Women's gymnastics	2.25
Women's basketball	2.25
Women's volleyball	2.25
Women's soccer	2.25
Women's tennis	2.25
Women's softball	2.25
Women's gymnastics	2.25

The reason for the teams' success is a system of accountability that requires players to attend study hall, even on the road, and monitoring of attendance and academic progress. CSI President Jerry Meyerhoeffer said.

If student athletes don't maintain academic requirements, coaches can suspend them or kick them off the team.

"If they miss class, they pay for it," Dawson said.

CSI athletes must meet the minimum academic requirements of the National Junior College Athletic Association by enrolling in at least 12 credit hours per semester and maintaining a 2.0 GPA each semester. Second-year students must have a 2.0 cumulative GPA.

In addition to the minimum requirements, CSI athletes must complete the core curriculum of 64 credit hours and make progress toward graduation to be eligible to play, Meyerhoeffer said.

Because of CSI's academic requirements, student-athletes post a higher graduation rate than the rest of the student body. About 96 percent of student-athletes graduate, Dawson said.

Cervical cancer study excites researchers

Newsday

Five studies on cervical cancer scheduled to be published in the spring were released Monday because they show deaths can be reduced by 50 percent when chemotherapy and radiation are used in tandem.

The studies mark the first major breakthrough in the treatment of invasive cervical cancer in more than 40 years.

And because five scientific teams reached similar conclusions at the same time, no further verification of the findings

Please see CANCER, Page A2

LEVI'S BLUES

Firm to slash a third of its North American force

The Associated Press

NEW YORK—Levi Strauss, the company that put baby boomers in jeans, is closing 11 plants and laying off 30 percent of its work force in the United States and Canada after falling victim to a fashion generation gap: Kids don't think Levi's are cool anymore.

The 5300 layoffs announced Monday are Levi's latest attempt to improve business since its plain, five-pocket jeans began losing out to trendier

The only one I know who wears Levi's is my dad.

—Susan Chang, 15, New York

jeans from the likes of Old Navy, the Gap, Tommy Hilfner, MUD and JNCO. "The only one I know who wears Levi's is my dad," said 15-year-old Susan

Chang, wearing a pair of JNCO jeans Monday in New York. Levi's will close 11 of its 22 plants in North America and cut the jobs over the next year. This year, it closed 13 U.S. plants and cut more than 7,000 jobs.

Levi's is moving more of its production overseas, where costs are much lower. The company that outfitted Gold Rush miners and 1950s hipsters in copper-rimmed blue denim has had a tough year, watching its sales fall 13 percent to \$6 billion.



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Brett Mitsuhashi stocks a Levi's jeans display Monday at a Toronto department store.

MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

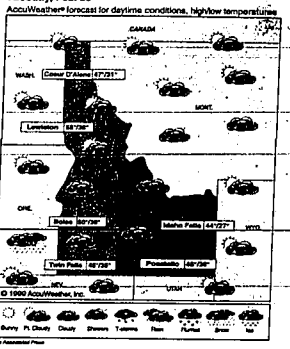
Camas Prairie
High: 42 Low: 23
Snow and rain likely today...

Today Wednesday Thursday Friday Saturday
High/Low forecasts for each day with weather icons.

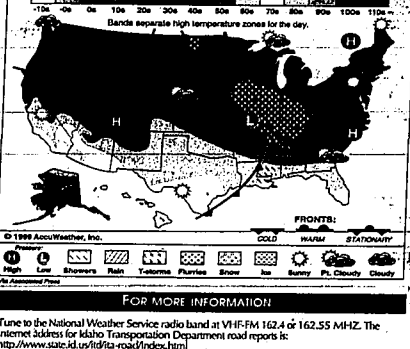
Twin Falls Precipitation
Yesterday: 40-25
Last year: 44-21
Normal: 45-25

Treasure Valley
High: 49 Low: 37
Mostly cloudy today...

Idaho weather



National weather



Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley
High: 37 Low: 21
Snow and rain likely today...

Eastern Idaho
High: 38 Low: 27
Snow and rain likely today...

Northern Idaho
High: 43 Low: 35
Partly cloudy today with chance of snow...

Northern Utah
High: 45 Low: 27
Mostly cloudy today with chance of snow...

Northern Nevada
High: 45 Low: 35
Snow and rain likely today...

UV INDEX ROAD INFORMATION

UV INDEX: 1
Call the following number for road conditions...

SKYWATCH

Sunset today 6:20 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 7:22 a.m.

ACROSS THE NATION

Idaho: Yet another in a series of weather systems moved into Idaho Monday.
In the 30s and 40s, fair and cold weather also were reported over the Ohio and Tennessee valleys.

NEWS IN BRIEF

U.S., Europeans press Albanians on deal

RAMBOLLET, France — With a new deadline imminent and the Serbs refusing to budge, ethnic Albanians met Monday night to decide whether to accept a safe-rail plan for Kosovo designed to end their yearlong conflict.

Ventura: Stop bickering or get more of me

WASHINGTON — Minnesota Gov. Jesse Ventura said his election was a "shot across the bow" for Republicans and Democrats.



Although Ventura managed to win on the Reform Party ticket despite being outpacing 3-to-1 by each of his challengers in a three-way race, he said it will take campaign finance reform for someone other than a celebrity to decide voters outside the major parties.

Lewinsky interview set for early March

NEW YORK — Monica Lewinsky was very frank about her feelings toward President Clinton and Kenneth Starr in an interview with ABC but had a hard time explaining her attraction to married man, Barbara Walters said Monday.

Teen-age girl dies pushing Wage boy out of Amtrak's path

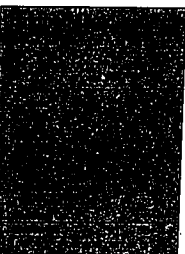
NORTH EAST, Md. (AP) — A teen-age girl was killed from being struck by a train.
"Her name was a hero in my eyes," said Carol Boyle, mother of the saved boy.

under the law," Trail said.
Fighting back tears after the vote, farmworker advocate Maria Gonzalez Mabbutt said she came wasn't a surprise, but she expected more support on the committee — Trail and Chase were the only people on the 12-member panel to support the bills.

Cancer

Continued from A1

was deemed warranted. A publication embargo date was released so that details could be lifted to the media.
Concurrent with the studies, the National Cancer Institute in a rare nationwide alert to doctors, issued what it calls a clinical announcement, urging doctors to adopt the new treatment standards immediately.



The first substantial change in the treatment of cervical cancer in over 40 years.

"We're too bad we couldn't have found this out 10 years ago," said Dr. Mitchell Morris, lead investigator of one of the studies, which was centered at M.D. Anderson Cancer Center in Houston.
"We were able to show an improvement in the five-year survival rate by 50 percent, so this is

IDAHO ROAD REPORT

BOISE (AP) — Here are Monday evening's road conditions from the Idaho Department of Transportation.
Interstate 84 — Oregon line-Glenna Ferry, wet, Glenna Ferry-Salt Lake City, dry.
Interstate 86 — Salt Lake City-Raft River, dry.
Interstate 15 — Utah-Idaho Falls, dry.
Interstate 20 — Shoshone-Junction, dry.
Interstate 21 — Idaho Falls-Coeur d'Alene, wet.
Interstate 24 — Boise-Idaho Falls, dry.
Interstate 30 — Washington line-Coeur d'Alene, wet.
Interstate 35 — Boise-Horsehoe Bend, dry.
Interstate 37 — Lewiston-Kootenai, broken snow floor.

Table listing Idaho High/Low forecasts for various locations like Boise, Burley, and Pocatello.

Table listing Canadian Cities weather: Calgary, Montreal, Toronto, Vancouver.

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Information Call 734-6326. Includes SKI INFO LINE, LOTTERY NUMBERS, and WEATHER FORECAST.

LOTTERY UPDATE. WIN OF SCRATCH FREE! SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 20 NUMBERS: POWERBALL 6 15 16 24 39.

PRETTY SPACEY



A model cruises the catwalk Monday wearing a puffed metallic coat with an enclosed hood by British-based Japanese designer Michio Koshino, during her show on the third day of the annual London Fashion Week.

Dragging victim made attempt to save himself

JASPER, Texas (AP) — James Byrd Jr. was suffering horribly and vainly trying to save himself as he was dragged behind a pickup truck last year, a pathologist testified Monday at the trial of a white man accused of killing him.

"It was my opinion, Mr. Byrd was alive up to the point he hit the culvert," Dr. Thomas J. Brown said after a lengthy description of horrible wounds suffered by the 49-year-old black man June 7.

"He was alive when the head, shoulder and right arm were separated." The culvert was about halfway through the three-mile path of the dragging.

The testimony of Brown at the capital murder trial of John William King is important because prosecutors, in order to



John William King

seek a death penalty against the alleged white supremacist, must show Byrd's murder also occurred in conjunction with another crime. In this case, it would be kidnapping.

Prosecutors early Monday rested their case, winding up after five days of testimony.

King's attorneys then called three witnesses whose testimony lasted just under an hour before they, too, rested their case.

King did not testify. The jury was to get the case today after closing arguments.

Clinton, governors clash on education, tobacco deals

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton and the nation's governors grappled with differences over education policy, tobacco money and Internet sales taxes Monday, as Washington went back to work after the impeachment fight.

Clinton complained that some critics were trying to frame the political debate "in partisan or ideological terms and try to force everyone to take sides." He told the governors, "I want to work with you."

Republicans — and some Democrats — grumbled that Clinton was imposing too many conditions on school money from Washington. "The federal government should be a limited partner, not a general partner," said Texas Gov. George W. Bush, who has been urged by many Republicans to run for president

in 2000. "If they feel like sending money back to the states, fine. But don't tell us how to run things."

On Tuesday, the Republican leaders of the Senate and House will get their first chance in 19 months to sit down with the president. Many GOP lawmakers are still licking their wounds from their failed struggle to drive Clinton from office.

House Majority Leader Dick Armey said Republicans would push Clinton for more details of his plans to save Social Security and the possible deployment of U.S. troops to Kosovo, if a peace accord can be reached there.

"I don't know if we are capable of fulfilling another deployment responsibility" without a clearer idea of the terms and conditions, as well as an accounting of how it would be paid for, Armey said.

GOP Rep. Watts does NRA ad

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Republican Conference Chairman J.C. Watts is appearing in a Time magazine ad as a spokesman for the National Rifle Association.

Watts, the fourth ranking Republican in the House, is the second Oklahoma Republican lawmaker to appear in an NRA ad. Rep. Steve Largent was featured

in an advertisement last year. "The Second Amendment is very clear that all Americans have the right to bear arms for whatever lawful purpose they choose," Watts said in the ad.

"I grew up with a healthy respect for guns as a way of life as American is mom, football and apple pie."

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Philip Morris gave GOP, Dems \$2.4M

WASHINGTON (AP) — Tobacco giant Philip Morris, which pushed for defeat of anti-smoking legislation last year, gave \$2.4 million in so-called soft money to the two major political parties over the last two years, the advocacy group Common Cause said Monday. The company gave more than any other contributor.

Philip Morris contributed \$2 million to the Republicans and \$419,164 to the Democrats, between Jan. 1, 1997, and Dec. 31, 1998, according to Common Cause, which supports public financing of campaigns.

Senate Republicans last June killed legislation that would have raised an estimated \$516 billion over 25 years through a \$1.10 tax increase on a pack of cigarettes and would have given the government new authority to regulate nicotine. Philip Morris also was the biggest soft money giver during the 1995-96 election cycle, Common Cause said.

"Soft money is not subject to federal contribution limits and is supposed to be used for party-building activities such as get-out-the-vote drives. Increasingly, the money is being used for issue advertisements that support or oppose a political party but do not specifically urge a vote for or against a candidate.

In helping to defeat the bill, the tobacco industry gave more than \$40 million in the first half of 1998 lobbying Congress and another \$40 million on television ads.

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NATION

Judge holds Cabinet secretaries in contempt



Bruce Babbitt Robert Rubin

WASHINGTON (AP) — Saying he was fed up with lies and delays, a federal judge held two Clinton Cabinet secretaries in contempt of court Monday in a dispute over \$500 million in Indian trust funds.

The judge said he had "never seen more egregious misconduct" by the government.

Interior Secretary Bruce

Babbitt and Treasury Secretary Robert Rubin must accept blame for years of bureaucratic foot-dragging and "outright false statements" concerning access to documents in a lawsuit on the trust funds, U.S. District Judge Royce Lamberth wrote.

Interior's Bureau of Indian Affairs was supposed to turn over statements, checks and other doc-

uments on accounts held by five Indians who are the lead plaintiffs in the lawsuit against the Interior and Treasury departments. The lawsuit alleges mismanagement of 300,000 Indian accounts.

Lamberth ordered Babbitt, Rubin and Assistant Interior Secretary Kevin Gover to pay legal fees and other expenses.

NATION IN BRIEF

Commerce secretary hails treaty

WASHINGTON — Commerce Secretary William Daley said Monday that the Salt Lake City Olympic bribery scandal shows no country is immune from bribery, and he called for strong enforcement and monitoring of a new international anti-bribery treaty that went into effect Feb. 15.

"Corruption affects rich and poor nations, multinational corporations and small businesses. We are all in this together," Daley said at a conference on the role of the private sector in fighting corruption in developing countries and emerging economies.

The Washington Conference on Corruption, held under the auspices of the 23-nation Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development, brings together 150 high-level government and private sector participants from around the world.

Today, Vice President Al Gore will open an 80-minute field office in the private sector and will specifically target fighting corruption among police, prosecutors, judges, military personnel, customs officers, border guards and government budget and procurement officials.

Court lets stand notification law

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court is letting Virginia require doctors to tell a young girl's parent before performing an abortion, turning away arguments that the state law wrongly denies most mature girls under 18 the right to an abortion without parental involvement.

The court's action Monday, taken without comment, was not a decision and did not preclude the possibility that the justices may review the seaming-

ly unique Virginia law at some future date.

But Gov. Jim Gilmore cheered nevertheless. "The governor is very pleased and had always had confidence that the courts would find that the bill is legal," said Liza Young, a spokeswoman for Gilmore.

Net hoaxster accepts responsibility

WASHINGTON — In the wake of the Internet hoax claiming that James Carville had been arrested for assaulting his wife, a prankster has stepped forward to claim responsibility.

David Sparks, 31, a multimedia developer, says he was merely trying to demonstrate how quickly the media will pick up a bogus story. Shortly after Sparks posted the phony account to several Net discussion groups, it was reported by the conservative American Family Radio, which soon retracted the story. Carville had his attorney contact Sparks, but has made no decision on legal action.

"We thought someone would bite immediately, as someone did," said Sparks, who runs a satiric Web site called Fat City News.

Editors: Be fair and admit errors

CINCINNATI — Newspapers can improve their credibility by correcting errors quickly and telling readers how stories are chosen and covered, an editor said during a roundtable discussion.

"I don't think people expect us to be perfect, but they expect us to be honest and straightforward," said Karen Baker, senior editor of The News Tribune of Tacoma, Wash., and former executive editor of The Idaho Statesman.

Compiled from wire reports

Trial effect: Dems target 10 for defeat

The Washington Post

In the wake of President Clinton's impeachment and acquittal at a Senate trial, Democratic campaign strategists have targeted 10 House members for defeat. The Democrats are determined to portray these incumbents as trapped in a renege party controlled by an ideological right wing and defiant of voters who twice elected Clinton.

All 10 senators represent states that since 1996 pluralities or majorities for Clinton, and seven found Clinton guilty of one or both articles of impeachment. The top six targeted are Sens. Rod Grams (Maine), Spencer Abraham (Mich.), John D. Ashcroft (Mo.), Rick Santorum (Pa.), Slade Gorton (Wash.) and Mike DeWine (Ohio). They are joined by Sen. William V. Roth Jr. (Del.), who voted "guilty" on both articles.

"They had a choice" between voting to acquit the president and risk a primary challenge from their right, or voting to convict and face a tougher general election, said Sen. Robert G. Torricelli (N.J.), who heads the Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee. "They took the risk of a general election, and my job is to accommodate that risk."

The three other targeted senators, who voted to acquit the president of both articles of impeachment, are Sens. John H. Chafee (R.I.), James M. Jeffords (Vt.) and Olympia J. Snowe (Maine). Defeating Snowe, Torricelli acknowledges, would be a long shot for Democrats.

Torricelli is banking on victories in some of these states in his party's drive to retake control of the Senate.

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IDAHO

IDAHO IN BRIEF

Committee approves liquor tax package

BOISE — A Senate committee has voted for legislation that will either curb profits for bars and cocktail lounges or increase the cost of drinks to their patrons.

On a voice vote Monday, the State Affairs Committee endorsed the bill that would end the so-called state sales tax discount liquor-by-the-drink license holders get when they purchase liquor from the state dispensary. It now goes to the full Senate. Republican Sen. Hal Bunderson of Boise said the current discount is unfair since other state liquor store customers do not get the 5 percent discount.

But the Lodging and Restaurant Association contended the loss of the discount will be either passed on to liquor-by-the-drink customers or eaten by the bar operator.

Spokesman Jennifer Lindsey pointed out that while a lounge operator may get a 50-cent discount on a \$10 bottle of liquor, he collects and remits to the state \$2.50 in sales taxes if he turns that bottle into 500 of served drinks.

Public funds bill receives endorsement

BOISE — The House State Affairs Committee has endorsed a bill that supporters contend only clarifies how public funds can be used during political campaigns, but that opponents say will squelch free speech.

The panel voted 13-7 on Monday to send legislation to the full House that has been approved there each of the last two years, only to die in the Senate.

Opponents argued that the measure would unfairly restrict the ability of campus organizations using student fees to weigh in on issues important to students.

Non-profit hospitals to remain tax-exempt

BOISE — Appeals for accountability and local control lost out to concerns about rates and rural service as the House overwhelmingly approved a plan aimed at ensuring non-profit hospitals keep their tax-exempt status.

The bill sent to the Senate on Monday after a 59-9 vote makes it clear those hospitals will remain exempt from property taxes as long as they meet Internal Revenue Service standards for charitable organizations.

Opponents — mostly from Ada County, where both St. Luke's and Saint Alphonsus are located — argued in vain against adopting a federal income tax standard they maintained is too broad to ensure hospital accountability.

Compiled from wire reports

Leaders question sponsor's gay motives

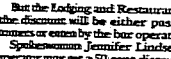
BOISE (AP) — Leaders of the Idaho Family Forum are claiming the main corporate sponsor of a diversity symposium is covertly using the forum to preach acceptance of the homosexual lifestyle. The forum's executive director, Dennis Mansfield, plans a radio and television ad campaign subtly aimed at Hewlett-Packard and next month's forum featuring retired Gen. Colin Powell. "This is a gay and lesbian issue, and they're masking it under minority status using a hero to do it," Mansfield said. A Hewlett-Packard spokesman

refuted the allegation that the symposium highlights homosexuality. "We're certainly not attempting to focus on the gay-lesbian issue or any other issue for that matter," Bob Terese, Hewlett-Packard human resources manager, said. Mansfield said the company's recent support of a bill in the Idaho Legislature to include attacks against gays as malicious harassment is partial proof of Hewlett-Packard's pro-gay position. Add that to the company's television commercial promoting the

symposium, Mansfield said, and it is clear the corporation is promoting support of homosexuality. The ad shows people casting off labels with proclamations such as "I am not black" and "I am not gay."

The Family Forum's television ads welcome Powell to the Treasure Valley, then make a note of Powell's reported statements regarding homosexuality.

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- 17 'Pie, in comics'
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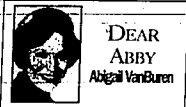
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Monday's Puzzle Solved

272399

New wife doesn't get hubby's gifts for ex

DEAR ABBY: Three years ago, I married "Earl," a man with two children. We had both been single parents for years. Earl divorced in 1982. I divorced in 1987. I have four children. Only one is still living at home, and he's in college.



DEAR ABBY: My husband and I recently left our 2-year-old daughter with my mother-in-law while we went shopping. When we returned, we reclaimed our daughter and went home. After we arrived, I noticed my mother-in-law had cut my daughter's bangs. I have been growing her bangs since she had hair, and I intended for her hair to be all one length without bangs. I feel that as her mother I have a right to choose my daughter's hairstyle without outside interference. My husband agrees with me, but he is unwilling to speak to his mother.

—EXASPERATED IN INDIANA

Abby, every Christmas since his divorce, Earl has given his children money to buy their mother a present. I assumed he had discontinued this after we married. However, this year I discovered that Earl gave them a blank check for buying something for their mother. (Her gift would cost \$215.)

I don't understand the lesson he's trying to teach them, and he seems unable to explain it to me.

—HURT IN KANSAS

DEAR HURT: Old traditions die hard. Your husband has probably always "slipped" his children money to buy their mother a Christmas present. He apparently can afford it.

Perhaps on some level he feels guilty about the breakup of the marriage — or he simply may want to stay in her good graces. If he's taking good care of you, don't make an issue of it.

DEAR EXASPERATED: The damage isn't permanent. I agree that your mother-in-law should not have cut your daughter's bangs without your permission, but it's not worth a scene.

Tell your mother-in-law that you're trying to grow your daughter's hair to one length, so please refrain from trimming it.

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Aries, attend lecture, meet soul mate

IF FEBRUARY 23 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are creative, dynamic, at times controversial. You would be excellent at writing romantic stories. Gemini, Virgo, Sagittarius persons play astounding roles in your life. You could have these letters, initials in names: E, N, W. Current cycle relates to added responsibility, organization, marital status.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): By attending lecture on modern literature you could encounter future soul mate.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Toss aside preconceived notions. Focus on initiative, originality, anticipation of new love that you will follow.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You might be asking, "How did I get into this situation?" Circumstances are favorable. Following period of pressure, you will be

HOROSCOPE
Sydney Omarr

free and easy. Marital status is of concern.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Spotlight on exploration, entertainment, accelerated social activities. You will be on the move and that's the way you like it.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You'll be told, "You look especially good!" Moon position equates with winning friends and influencing people.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You'll be asked to disseminate vital information. Obtain hint from Leo messages.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23): Could be too much of a good thing. People accuse you of being sweetness and light. Domestic

adjustment, marital status featured.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Check Leo message for added pertinent information. Let people know, "I will persist until my goal is reached."

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Lunar position highlights legal affairs, promises made in writing. Focus also on business partnership, cooperative efforts, marriages.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Many confer with you on modern fashions and international affairs.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Discover new dimensions, reach beyond the immediate, achieve what others deem impossible.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You'll participate in variety of activities, including marriage counseling.

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'Got Milk?' mustaches not milk

Maybe another reason the elderly are so fond of Miami Beach is there's no cemetery there.

Q. Humans have obtained three valuable products from bees — honey, wax and... What's the third?

A. Mead. From fermented honey. It was big among drinkers of yesteryear.

You had a tail once. Presumably, because between the fourth and eighth week of your embryonic development. But not anymore. It's gone. Recede, recede, yourself to that.

To make the "Got Milk" mustache TV ad innovators reportedly mixed sour cream with melted vanilla ice cream.

Q. How many times has a third political party won the U.S. Presidency?

A. Once. The Republican Party with Abraham Lincoln in 1860, unrelated — to — the earlier Democratic-Republican party of Thomas Jefferson and James Madison.

If it's clear that God loved the common man because he made so many of them, it's even clearer He positively adored beetles — they're said to be a fifth of all known forms of animal life.

Swiss chemist Jacques Brandenberger was trying to invent a stain-proof tablecloth when he came up with cellophane in 1908.

It's well to exercise lightly after a big meal. Don't lie down for a nap then. In a blind person, the hearing and touch senses extend somewhat into the brain cells, that normally deal with sight.

That's the real reason, researchers now report, the healthy senses of the blind truly tend to be more perceptive.

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AWFUL AVALANCHE

New Mir space station crew may be last team



An aerial view Monday shows the result of an avalanche that hit the ski resort of Evlens, Switzerland, killing two people, while eight others are missing. Three more people were killed over the weekend in weather-related accidents as heavy snowfall plagued western Europe.

Turkey hints military force could answer Greek support

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — Turkey asserted Monday it has a "right to self-defense" if Greece provides support to separatist Kurds — a thinly veiled threat of military force against its neighbor and rival.

The warning came as a Turkish newspaper reported that imprisoned rebel warlord Abdullah Ocalan had told interrogators that Greece gave his fighters weapons and training, claims Greece has rejected in the past.

Ocalan, captured in Kenya a week ago, is expected to stand trial for waging a nearly 15-year insurrection in Turkey's predominantly Kurdish southeast that has claimed an estimated 37,000 lives. He could face the death penalty.

A judge is expected to bring formal charges against Ocalan today, after the end of the seven-day period in which a suspect can be held without charges.

The hearing, expected in a state security court at the island prison where Ocalan is being held, would be closed to the press and the public.



PET OF THE WEEK

Does life have anything to offer this three-point Siamese cross feline and her sister? Born with no home and rescued by a kind gentleman, they are not sure of the world and the humans who occupy it. If you have patience and a heart of gold, both cats would like to share the world together.

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MOSCOW — The three new crew members who climbed aboard the Mir on Monday will probably be part of the last team on the 13-year-old space station unless Russia can find private donors to keep it afloat beyond August.

Two days after blasting off, Russian Viktor Afanasyev, Frenchman Jean-Pierre Haignere and Slovak Ivan Bella docked their Soyuz capsule with the Mir and joined two Russian cosmonauts who have been aboard for the past six months.

Russian space officials vigorously defend the reliability of the Mir and say it could continue in orbit for several more years. The station has been operating smoothly since a string of breakdowns in 1997. More than 100 men and women have lived on the Mir, which has circled Earth about 75,000 times since its was launched Feb. 20, 1986.

The U.S. space agency NASA wants the Russians to discard the Mir so Moscow can spend its limited resources on building an international space station, a project involving 16 countries.

S. Korea grants amnesty to longest-serving prisoner

SEOUL, South Korea — A North Korean believed to be the world's longest-serving political prisoner was one of 1,500 people granted amnesty Monday by

World in brief

South Korea's president. Woo Yong-gak, imprisoned for 41 years, was one of 17 men convicted of spying for North Korea to be freed under a sweeping amnesty that will take effect Thursday, the first anniversary of President Kim Dae-jung's inauguration.

Woo, 70, has been held in solitary confinement since being captured aboard a North Korean boat off South Korea's east coast in 1958.

The amnesty will also affect 7,304 other people convicted of various crimes who have been out of prison on parole.

Iraq refutes reports of unrest after killing

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Iraq on Monday denied reports that the

killing of a Shiite Muslim cleric had sparked unrest.

Iraqi opposition groups outside the country have alleged that the killing of Ayatollah Mohammed Sadiq al-Sadr and two of his sons last Friday touched off riots in the Iraqi capital of Baghdad and in the country's heavily Shiite southern provinces. Opposition groups said at least 100 people — and possibly up to 300 — have died in the riots.

Mexico's ruling party retains two strongholds

CHETUMAL, Mexico — Election results Monday showed Mexico's ruling party retaining two state governorships, indicating renewed strength ahead of next year's presidential races.

The Institutional Revolutionary Party, in power since 1929, has now won 10 of 14 governor's races over the past year even though it lost control of

Mexico's congress in 1997.

But more and more, the party known as PRI is relying on poor, less-educated voters in the countryside, even as Mexico becomes a more urbanized nation.

And it is winning with sharply reduced margins, as it did Sunday in the Caribbean coastal state of Quintana Roo and the central state of Hidalgo.

—compiled from wire reports



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EDITORIAL

Eric Ferrier did the crime, so now he gets to do the time

Eric Ferrier has a murderous temper, and he needs to cool off for a long, long time.

Nearly three years ago, Ferrier entered a shabby Twin Falls apartment and gunned down a pair of teenagers. Their offense? One had bragged a few hours earlier about belonging to California street gangs.

It wasn't the only blood Ferrier drew that week over a trivial affair.

Four days earlier, he stabbed a young Times-News carrier in the face and shoulder; the carrier's offense? He and his uncle were steering their car from one side of the street to the other, delivering papers before dawn on a cold March morning.

The newspaper carrier escaped with only nine stitches after his encounter with Ferrier, but Walter Jesse Ellison collected a bullet between the eyes. His friend, Jafru Sumaya, also was killed.

Ferrier was 18 at the time. He was a big, bad dude, but he didn't get much time to savor his accomplishments.

He was arrested within 10 days of the murders. Ferrier could spend the rest of his life in prison, which is the appropriate place for a punk of his caliber. Fifth District Judge Roger Burdick will sentence him on April 16.

Ferrier wasn't alone when he threw his murderous tantrum.

Gregg Hill Delacruz tagged along with Ferrier on the night of the

killings and recently pleaded guilty to the same charges: two counts of second-degree murder.

Another Delacruz, Clarence, did the driving that night. He knew about the murders, but he told police he didn't know anything.

For that, he could spend the next 10 years of his life in prison. Clarence Delacruz pleaded guilty last week to being an accessory to murder.

Are there any lessons in all of this? For Ferrier, the lesson is that bad things go to the pound. His fate is a no-brainer. For the Delacruz brothers, the lesson is that when you hang out with dogs, you wind up with fleas.

The final lesson comes from Twin Falls County Prosecutor Grant Loeb. His office engineered the plea agreements that spared county taxpayers the expense of drawn-out murder trials.

Ferrier was a good candidate for a first-degree murder conviction, and possibly the death penalty. Those are results that boost the careers of county prosecutors. But Loeb's new justice would be served by a quiet plea-agreement rather than a dramatic trial.

Ferrier wasn't worth a drawn-out death-penalty trial at taxpayer expense. He's the kind of guy for whom prisons were invented. Judge Burdick could do society a favor by sending him there for a long, long time.



Hillary should forget about Senate run

Tor Hillary Rodham Clinton, the New York State Race Queen, you've got Washington and New York abuzz about your contemporary look at running for Senate in New York next year. On paper, you look pretty good.

You have total name recognition and could raise the cash in a flash. The state Democratic infrastructure has promised you no primary, forsaking its love of fratricidal ritual for a better-than-average chance at keeping Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan's seat in its hands. The brand of left-ish centrism you and your husband have settled on is just right for New York, except in a few Manhattan precincts where even Michael Dukakis was reviled as a damnable pragmatist.

As an added plus, New York may be the only state in the nation where your marriage won't be snickered about. We've seen odder arrangements. It's fair to say nobody will ask you to prove your womanhood or the strength of your marriage by competing in a cockin' bake-off.

So it's all systems go. Except for one small question.

What are you, crazy?

Here's the underbelly, on-the-ground facts about running for office in New York, the tabloid fodder you're not being fed at the Hamptons receptions and Manhattan dinners, where the whispers you hear are that you will have complete financial and political support and therefore haven't a thing to worry about.

We don't treat celebrities any better than token clerks.

MARIE COCCO

Ask your friend Geraldine Ferraro. She, too, had great name recognition and an emotional well of support among women who respected and admired her for her groundbreaking role as the first female vice presidential candidate. Only about a year ago, Ferraro heard the whispers you hear now, and she remembers them today: "You've gotta run, you've gotta run. You're the only one who can beat (Alfonso) D'Amato. We really need you," Ferraro recalled.

Ferraro is the first to say your candidacy would be different — no money troubles and no primary.

Still, her demise in last year's Democratic Senate primary is a lesson: Just being an icon doesn't cut it. Not even when the icon knows her way around the state. You don't.

Which brings up the next problem. You think Washington is insular, parochial, distrustful of outsiders and never did accept you because it looked down its pointy nose at people from Arkansas? So now you want to run in New York?

Yes, the Moynihan seat was held by an outsider before this — by Robert F. Kennedy of Virginia and James Buckley of Connecticut, to be precise. But that was before Koch ruined his career by saying operators were gangbangers and shopped at Sears, before half of Manhattan rose up in indignation at the idea of Kmart in its midst and before it had to be explained to the national media that the

term "putzhead" was not really an ethnic slur, but just a dum thing for D'Amato to say in the middle of a campaign in which his silly antics were an issue.

For other words, New York politics have gotten more parochial, not less. One slip, just one time when you don't get the difference between Far Rockaway and East Rockaway, and you could end up like Koch. Which brings up the next problem.

Koch, Al Sharpton, Dan D'Amato. And the rest of the cast and crew that goes into producing a typical day in New York politics. Have microphone, will rant.

You've had it with the Washington media culture that has been so unkind to you and your husband. So you're going to trade it for the New York media circus? Maybe you think the media can't do anything more to you than it has already done. But even in Washington, you've been able to retreat to the safety of scripted events, or get out of town to play before friendlier crowds. And even when the media has bored in on you, it's been done with politeness, with respect for your role as first lady.

In New York, as the Senate candidate, there would be no escape. And it's just say politeness isn't a factor when we're chasing a candidate down into the subway.

It is said you want to stand up on your own, show your brains and your grit and have your day. But you've got nothing, left to demonstrate. America already knows what you're made of. You don't need a New York run to prove it.

Marie Cocco is a columnist for Newsday.

The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen, Publisher; Allen Wilson, Business Manager; Clark Walworth, Managing Editor; Peter York, Advertising Director.

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen, William Brock, Clark Walworth, Steve Crump, Kevin Richert and David Lee.

Getting in touch

Want to make your feelings known to your representatives in Congress? Here's how:

Sen. Mike Crapo

In Twin Falls, call or write: Linda Norris, state assistant, 202 Falls Ave., Suite 2
ID 83401
734-2815; Fax 733-0414

In Washington: Office G-50
Washington, DC 20510
(202) 224-6142

Sen. Larry Craig

In Twin Falls, call or write: Mike Matthews, regional director, 2392 Adams Ave. E.
ID 83401
734-6780, Fax 734-3905

In Washington: 313 Hart Senate Office Building
Washington, DC 20510

To send an e-mail letter, you need a computer, telephone modem and most likely need to be a subscriber to an online information service such as Compuserve. The e-mail address is: larry_craig@crig.senate.gov

Rep. Mike Simpson

In Twin Falls, call or write: Charlie Barnes, field representative, 808 S. Lakes Blvd. N.
Twin Falls, ID 83401
734-7219; Fax 734-7244

In Washington: 1440 Longworth HOB
Washington, DC 20515
(202) 225-5531

LETTER

Million dollar debacle needs action

For several months, we have been planning to write this letter and only now have we finally gotten around to it.

It has to do with the traffic light system on the corner of Falls and Washington avenues. We live west of there and go through that corner five or six times a day. The north-south lights go on a timer and so they do not change until their time is up. Many times we wait twice at the north-south light because the left turn green light will turn red, and they will stop, and then it will turn green again while we are there for the second change.

The second change is that the east-west cars left-hand turn signals do not always work. This noon I was heading east and it took three lights before I could turn left and head north. Often we will be waiting for the light to turn and those going straight will get the green light and those going left will get no turn at all and will have to wait for a second light. This is very exasperating if you are on your way to work or

school or going to pick up someone. I hope you will share this with your friends who got us involved in this million-dollar debacle. I will be glad to talk with anyone who is interested in it. I think this is about the fifth letter in this subject in the paper and I haven't seen anything being done on it yet.

Thanks,
PHYLLIS AND BOB VAN NEST
Twin Falls

Write to us

The Times-News welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. Here are a few guidelines:

- Please limit letters to 400 words. Longer letters will be abridged. The Times-News reserves the right to edit all letters.
- Include your signature, mailing address and telephone number.
- Writers who sign letters with false names will be permanently barred from publication. The Times-News will not knowingly publish letters with false names.

Get tougher on livestock laws

As The Times-News continues its spin on industrial livestock operations, it becomes more apparent how slanted its position is. It's unfortunate the editorial board has lost sight of responsible, unbiased journalism.

Editorial comments of Feb. 14 suggest something's wrong with local government governing, because they can't support legislation (still being revised) relating to confined animal feeding operations.

If local government isn't capable of governing, why do we have local government? Should we have continued in a position that they have to endure costly litigation when they try to regulate something that's having adverse effects was the case with the dairy industry, suing Gooding County?

Saying scudding divisive language that placed dairy outside the state's definition of agriculture is a disservice. This legislation defines operations of 1,000 animal units as exempt from the Right to Farm. This definition was the case with the dairy industry. It comes from the Federal Code of Regulations in the Clean Water Act.

This bill wasn't put together hastily and isn't a quick fix to Idaho's most

talked-about environmental issue. It's been well thought out and is a proactive approach to industrial-sized growth of livestock operations.

After all, the editorial stated 15 states have passed tougher livestock laws in the past few years. Why should Idaho do the same? Some have even enforced moratoriums.

If an interim committee is formed rather than passing legislation, growth will come in the interim and current regulations will be all that apply. Often times, existing operators are grandfathered in exempt from compliance with new regulations until operations are expanded or sold. Do we really want to leave the back door open like this?

If this legislation isn't adopted, I can't think of a more appropriate time to enact a moratorium. With 100,000 milk cows destined for the Magic Valley this year and 250,000 hogs looking to Idaho, what better time to put the industry on hold? What harm could come from delaying this extreme spurt of growth? On the other hand, what harm could come from growth without stricter regulation, local control and an indemnity fund to deal with costly clean up in the event of a major environmental accident?

The Right to Farm bill was created to prevent urban sprawl from encroaching

on agricultural practices; it wasn't intended to protect industrialized operations. This legislation attempts to correct that serious oversight.

BERTILIA REDFERN
Federal Way, Wash.

Jerome schools deserve bonds

The community of Jerome desperately needs a new junior high school. Since the recent defeat of bond issue proposals, the Jerome School Administration and School Board financially lessened the new proposal by millions of dollars.

The new proposal will still allow for the greatly needed new junior high school.

The new school will allow for more tolerable conditions at both the senior and junior high levels substantially reducing the overcrowding.

Yes, the property taxes in the city of Jerome are too high. That is, however, no fault of the school district, the students nor the vast majority of the local citizens. We still need adequate schools for our growing community. The current bond issue proposal is financially responsible and will have a minimal impact on the local taxpayers.

JOE SKAUG
Jerome

Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau



By Garry Trudeau



By Garry Trudeau



Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley



By Bruce Tinsley



OPINION

LETTERS

Facts about Hispanics

The following are facts of research of Hispanics in the United States. This information I hope will educate the general public unwilling to learn the risks of our immigrant community instead of basing their uneducated opinions on plain ignorance, since I'm not surprised anymore but disappointed.

• Immigrants are a drain in society. This claim fuels many recent efforts to cut government benefits to immigrants. However, most studies have found that immigrants are a net benefit to the economy because, as a 1994 Urban Institute report concludes, "immigrants generate significantly more in taxes paid than they cost in services received." The Council of Economic Advisers similarly found in 1986 that "immigrants have a favorable effect on overall standard of living." Anti-immigrant advocates often cite studies purportedly showing the contrary, but these generally focus only on taxes and services at the local and state level. What they fail to explain is that because most taxes go to the federal government, such studies would also show a net loss when applied to U.S. citizens. Some have suggested that we might save money if we deny undocumented immigrants public services. In fact, undocumented immigrants are already ineligible for most social programs, with the exception of education for school children, which is constitutionally required.

America is being overrun by immigrants. In the sense of course, this is true, but in that sense it has been true since Christopher Columbus arrived. Even for the real Native Americans, we are a nation of immigrants. As of July 1, the Census Bureau reported an estimated 39.4 million immigrants living in the United States and that Hispanics are expected to overtake blacks as the nation's largest minority by 2010 and may account for almost 25 percent of the population by 2050.

Immigrants fill many economic voids. They have lowered the cost of labor, the cost of housing and the cost of food in many parts of the United States. But perhaps the biggest advantage is that these immigrants fill a need for business that is short of labor due to low unemployment. Sometimes there's nowhere else for business owners to turn except to the immigrant population to keep their business going.

Many of our forefathers and foremothers have been in the United States for at least 16 generations or more, making them migrants, not immigrants.

ALEJANDRO L. CASTANEDA

Idaho Migrant Council Inc.

Magic Valley Regional Migr.

Twin Falls

about \$209. If I were flying to Chicago and flew out of Twin Falls, it would cost about \$430. If I drove to Salt Lake, the fare would be \$296.

I live in Jerome. It is 24 miles to the airport. You have to drive through Twin Falls, no way to bypass it.

The same applies to people living in here in the Magic Valley, i.e., Burley or Ketchum. In the amount of time it takes to get there, about 40 minutes, you

could be half way to Boise and probably use about the same amount of gas.

In Boise, you can catch several flights a day, not only early morning or late at night. You also ride on a much bigger and more comfortable plane. Twin Falls has never been able to keep a major airline operating out of here.

Spending millions more dollars and having Gary Stone paint the whole place in murals

isn't going to make it a major airport. (And what he did was beautiful.)

If extra dollars mean much, and to most of us they do, it is worth the little extra time to go to Boise or Salt Lake. You sure save the money.

I have flown out of and into both airports. If I go again, you can bet I'll drive to Boise or Salt Lake City.
JEAN DUFFER-NUTSCH
Jerome

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TF airport a major dud
Twin Falls did it again, cuts off its nose to spite its own face. I'm glad someone else wrote a letter recently about the Twin Falls airport. I'd like to add my 2 cents worth.
That location never will make it as a major airport. About 30 years ago, all eight counties in southern Idaho - Twin Falls, Jerome, Coalinga, Iron, Cassia, Minidoka, Blaine and Camas - voted to support a regional airport between the Interstate and the canyon east of Highway 93. For 10 years, Twin Falls dragged its feet and refused to go along with the project, even though it had originally voted for it.
Consequently, it died.
At the present time, the only way to fly to Boise from here is via Salt Lake, and the fare is

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PRICES EFFECTIVE TUESDAY THRU MONDAY

Army plan: Local officials are seeking money to spruce up an armory building. Page B3

MAGIC VALLEY

INSIDE
Obituaries B2
Movies B4

City Editor: Kevin Richert - 733-0931, Ext. 234

The Times-News

Tuesday, February 23, 1999

Section B

AROUND THE VALLEY

Police arrest three after stabbing

TWIN FALLS - Three people were arrested and charged with aggravated battery Monday in connection with a weekend stabbing, police said.

Two Falls police arrested Clifford Eli Velasquez, 22, and two male juveniles in the stabbing and beating of Michael Quinlan, who was attacked Friday night, Sgt. Don Hall said.

Velasquez was being held in the Twin Falls County jail, and the two juveniles were in the Snake River Juvenile Detention Center awaiting arraignment on the charges.

Meth arrests keep Jerome sheriff busy

JEROME - The Jerome County Sheriff's Department this month has made several methamphetamine-related arrests.

The arrests resulted in the seizure of two ounces of methamphetamine, four firearms and \$1,000 in cash, Sheriff Jim Weaver said.

Gary Castro, 29, of Twin Falls and Sid B. Chareursouk, 19, were arrested in separate incidents Feb. 6 in Jerome. Castro was arrested on a charge of possession of methamphetamine, and Chareursouk was arrested on a charge of delivery of a controlled substance where children are present.

On Feb. 15, Lynart Yurivica, 23, of Jerome was arrested on a charge of possession of methamphetamine. Carmen Edwards, also known as Carmen Thomas, 36, of Jerome was arrested on an outstanding warrant from Twin Falls.

Edwards was charged with possession in the Jerome County jail on a drug trafficking charge with a bond of \$25,000, Weaver said.

A 16-year-old male was arrested Thursday on a charge of possession of methamphetamine, he said.

Buhl School Board reviews test scores

BUHL - The Buhl School Board will review standardized test results today from the Iowa Tests of Basic Skills and the Tests of Achievement and Proficiency.

The board will discuss auto technology course offerings representative from the College of Southern Idaho's program is scheduled to attend the meeting.

The board plans a work session on the district's improvement plan. A closed executive session is planned to discuss personnel and other confidential matters.

The school board meets at 7 p.m. in the district administration office. Call 543-6436 for more information.

The Times-News seeks internship applications

TWIN FALLS - Applications are due by March 15 for paid newspaper internships at *The Times-News* for summer 1999.

Internships are expected to be offered in news reporting, classified sales and advertising sales.

Preference will be given to students who plan careers in print journalism. Applications are restricted to students from *The Times-News*'s circulation area of southern Idaho and northern Nevada.

Interested students should send a current resume, a list of references, a current college or high school transcript, work samples and a cover letter. Pre-employment drug and alcohol tests are required.

Applications should be sent to: *Kevin Richert, The Times-News*, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303. Applications will be accepted until March 15.

Cassia commissioners award 911 upgrade

BURLEY - Cassia County commissioners awarded a bid to Project Mutual Telephone to enhance the county's 911 system. The county will lease the system from Project Mutual for \$2,500 a month. System costs include training, maintenance and equipment, said Kent Scaria, 911 system coordinator for Cassia County.

"We feel that Project Mutual has done a good job," Scaria said.

KIDS CREEK POND



White geese show they don't have to follow the rules. These geese, hanging out on Kids Creek Pond in Burley, defy a "No Trespassing" sign.

Hospital adds new program to aid doctors

By Pat Marcantonio
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A new doctor liaison at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center will coordinate a program that gives local doctors a helping hand with the rising cost of medical care. It's a job hospital officials also hope will strengthen the hospital's relationship with doctors and control medical costs.

The more the hospital can help doctors contain their costs, the more it helps doctors contain

patient prices, hospital interim administrator Jerry Hart said. "I feel we're moving into a period of time where health care resources will be shrinking, and we have to work more effectively with our medical staff," Hart said. "We thought it was well worth while if it will enhance team work and collaboration in the community and region."

Regional kicked off its participation with Physicians LINK Services, a program of Voluntary Hospitals of America. VHA is an organization affiliated with almost 1,600 nonprofit community-owned hospitals. Magic Valley Regional is among the members. The Irving, Texas-based VHA

contracts with major suppliers of products and services. Price said. Doctors pay a \$100 onetime fee to VHA to participate and order directly from VHA with average savings of 15 to 25 percent, she said. So far, 12 private practices have signed up for the service, she said. That's about one-third of the total practices whose doctors have an affiliation allowing them to perform treatment or procedures at the hospital. Please see HOSPITAL, Page B3

Land use bills hit legislative hurdles

By Gregory Hahn
Times-News writer

BOISE - Several land-use and development bills proposed by a committee of lawmakers, developers and local governments hit a temporary hurdle Monday amid signs of more to come.

Questioning whether the committee involved enough of Idaho

in the interim discussions prompted Sen. Jerry Thomas, R-Nampa, to hold the bills temporarily. Meanwhile, hearings on two of the measures included attacks on the ideas from both sides of the ideological aisle - Senate Democrat Leader Chris Stearns, D-Ketchikan, and conservative eastern Idaho Sen. Sam Hawkins, R-Idaho.

One of the bills discussed Monday would restrict the ability of counties to enact emergency moratoriums without public hearings, the other would let cities and counties grant provisional permits to developers pending another agency's go-ahead. Stennett and Hawkins had concerns with the wording in the

bills, wondering whether the first would keep counties from enacting any moratoriums for more than 182 days, and whether the second dealt with an issue better handled by county ordinances. Caldwell Fire Chief Bruce Allott had another objection to the provisional permit bill. If a

Report: CSI athletes make the grade

By Brian Haynes
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - College athletes are known for their ability to run, jump, slam, spike, hit and ride.

Add study to that list when it comes to athletes at the College of Southern Idaho. Four of the college's eight sports teams earned at least a B average during the fall 1998 semester. The top team, women's cross-country, will be nominated for academic-all-American.

Two of the teams scored below the fall 1998 study grade-point average of 2.75, the latest figure available.

The numbers come from the college's most-recent annual report of how student-athletes perform in the classroom.

"It's every bit as important to go to school as it is to play sports," said Jim Dawson, the associate professor who tracks the grades.

The reason for the teams' success is a system of accountability that requires players to attend study hall, even on the road, and constant monitoring of attendance and academic progress, CSI President Jerry Meyerhofer said.

If student-athletes don't maintain academic requirements, coaches can suspend them or kick them off the team. "If they miss class, they pay for it," Dawson said. CSI athletes must meet the minimum academic requirements of the National Junior



Jaenne Ratto, a freshman on the College of Southern Idaho women's cross-country team, squeezes study time into her schedule just before a team practice Monday while Terry Dutoit on the men's team uses a wall to stretch. Student athletes as a whole at CSI have an above average grade point average.

Team	Grade Point Average
Men's cross-country	3.39
Women's cross-country	3.10
Men's basketball	3.01
Women's basketball	2.90
Men's soccer	2.82
Women's soccer	2.63
Men's volleyball	2.47

College Athletic Association by enrolling in at least 12 credit hours per semester and maintaining a 2.0 GPA each semester. Second-year students must have a 2.0 cumulative GPA. In addition to the minimum requirements, CSI athletes must

complete the core curriculum of 64 credit hours and make progress toward graduation to be eligible to play, Meyerhofer said. Because of CSI's academic requirements, student-athletes post a higher graduation rate than the rest of the student body. About 96 percent of student-athletes graduate, Dawson said.

Economic director returns to TF job

By Mark Holzn
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Only months after resigning, Twin Falls City Economic Development Director Dave McAlindin has changed his mind.

In a unanimous vote late Monday, the Twin Falls City Council agreed to take McAlindin back.

He'll start work again May 1 at his old salary of about \$53,000, City Manager Tom Courtney said.

After McAlindin resigned in October, the city began what proved to be a largely fruitless search for a replacement, while retaining McAlindin's services on an as-needed contractual basis.

Courtney said McAlindin approached the city first, but it wasn't tough deciding to take him back. "He's qualified, and he's got a proven track record," Courtney said.

McAlindin said he left for primarily personal reasons, which he's been able to iron out during his time away from city hall. It's just luck that someone else would have held that job for him while he was gone.

In other business, the council delayed endorsing either of two proposed alternate routes to U.S. Highway 93 around the west end of Twin Falls.

Council members - Tom Meyerhofer, city manager, and representatives to either of the routes proposed by the Idaho Transportation Department haven't had ample opportunity to talk to the council.

The ITD has proposed building. Please see COUNCIL, Page B3

Coroner seeks inquest

By Damian D. Rodriguez
Times-News writer

RUPERT - Minidoka County Coroner Don Fisher has called for an inquest to investigate a Thursday night shooting.

Minidoka County sheriff's officials, Fisher and Minidoka County Prosecutor Rick Bollar met Monday to continue the investigation into the death of Justin Olsen, 20, of Rupert.

On Friday, Bollar said died of an apparent accidental gunshot wound, suffered during a break-in. But Fisher said Monday that he will not open the investigation to a six-person jury, which will determine the cause of death.

"We need facts," Fisher said. "Robert Vasquez, chief deputy for the Minidoka County Sheriff's Department, said evidence has been gathered and sent to a forensic laboratory in Boise."

"After all reports and information is gathered, it will be presented to the coroner's jury for determination," Vasquez said.

All people involved in the investigation will be called to testify, Fisher said. Bollar will set the date for the inquest.

Justin Olsen, 20, was found at 9 p.m. Thursday in a house on East First Street. The resident returned home to find signs of a break-in, and then found Olsen in one of the rooms, suffering from a gunshot wound to the head.

The resident is not considered a suspect, Bollar said. Olsen later was pronounced dead at Minidoka Memorial Hospital.

Times-News staff writer Damian D. Rodriguez can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.

Times-News staff writer Brian Haynes can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 238.

JAZZ IN MOSCOW



Jamal Krokos hangs a banner Tuesday in front of the University of Idaho Student Union in Moscow promoting the Loyal Hampton Jazz Festival to be held this week. Krokos is a U of I student who works part-time as a SUB maintenance worker.

Minidoka seeks grants for community center

The Times-News

RUPERT — Minidoka County commissioners adopted resolution Monday to help them apply for a Idaho Community Development Block Grant to help turn the McGregor Armory building into the McGregor Community Center.

The first resolution will help make the county fairgrounds building more accessible to disabled users. The second resolution prohibits discrimination, allowing anyone to use the center regardless of background or nationality.

The resolutions will increase the county's chance of receiving grants, so commissioners will not need to use as much county money to create the center, said Carleen Herring of the Region IV Development Association, who presented commissioners with the resolution ideas.

What's next?

A public hearing on the proposed armory project will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the armory. Grant applications will be submitted March 5.

would stock. The county would landscape the site and provide public access by placing fuel pumps and a convenience store on the site.

Commissioner John Remsburg said he and the other commissioners want a gateway into the Mini-Cassia area, but did not want it to be a gas station.

Devey said he would like to turn the site into a nice area, but for it to succeed, the project will need funding.

Commissioners will wait for an appraisal on the property and will look for public input.

In other business

Dewey Bailey of Walton Inc. disputed the possible purchase of county property located across from the Hub 66 at Interstate 84 off exit 208.

Devey said his company would develop the area around the pond, which he said the Idaho Department of Fish and Game

State wildlife managers have opposed the plan to limit the Yellowstone cutthroat trout under the Endangered Species Act, claiming federal intervention would fuel poaching, logging and even recreation along cutthroat waters.

They hope that by encouraging fishermen to keep rainbow trout, which have been multiplying in the South Fork, they can give the cutthroats a better chance to thrive.

"We have always intended for anglers and the general public to be a part of the conservation program," said regional fisheries manager Mark Gambin. "Angling harvest was the central strategy."

Fish and Game proposes changes to trout regulations

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — A plan to save cutthroat trout populations on the South Fork of the Snake River includes letting fishermen keep any rainbow trout they are able to catch.

The Idaho Department of Fish and Game is proposing changes to the regulations for this year's fishermen. Currently, anglers must release any rainbow trout that measures between 8 and 16 inches.

Under the new rules, any rainbow caught from the river could be kept.

Rainbow trout compete with cutthroats for food and habitat. The two species also can breed together, creating a hybrid fish and mixing up the genetic strains.

Utah Senate votes on use of tobacco money

"It would be foolish for us to start making decisions before we know what we have," Beattie said several times during floor debate.

The bill passed unanimously. While it was a victory for Beattie, who has been opposed to earmarking any of the money since his legislative session, he also made a concession to Attorney General Jan Graham, who had advocated sending a large chunk of the money on tobacco prevention and education for teenagers.

Idaho news director joins Crapo staff as press secretary

BOISE (AP) — U.S. Sen. Mike Crapo has announced he is adding the position of press secretary to his Idaho-based Senate operations.

Crapo last week announced Lindsay Nothen, news director at KTVB-TV in Boise, has accepted the position and will start work early next month.

Susan Hawkes Wheeler, Crapo's communications director, will continue in her position as press secretary.

"Lindsay's coming on board as more than a press secretary," Crapo said. "He will help our office open a whole new era of

discussing the issues with Idahoans through a variety of media."

Nothen, 43, has worked in television news for 14 years in both leading the news departments at two Boise stations.

"I have enjoyed working on the issues, and working behind the scenes," Nothen said. "Mike Crapo has shown he's not afraid to tackle the tough issues and that has won him the strong support from Idahoans as his winning Senate campaign."

Nothen previously has served as communications director under former Gov. Phil Batt.

Court rules against extrapolation of driver blood-alcohol findings

BOISE (AP) — A divided Idaho Supreme Court has ruled a motorist's blood-alcohol level at the time of testing is the one that counts, and cannot be extrapolated to conclude someone had earlier been driving drunk.

The high court's 3-2 opinion issued Monday reversed 7th District Judge Gregory Anderson's refusal to dismiss aggravated drunken driving charges against David R. Daniel.

Daniel later was convicted by a jury and sentenced by Anderson to one to four years in prison for a Sept. 1, 1996, head-on collision on U.S. Highway 26 in Bonneville County. Four people, including

Daniel, were injured.

The charges were based on blood tests at an Idaho Falls hospital conducted more than two hours after the crash. Initial results showed Daniel's blood-alcohol content was 0.06. Another test about an hour later put the blood-alcohol content at 0.03.

At that time, a 0.10 reading was considered legally drunk. Since then the limit has been reduced to 0.08.

Daniel moved to have the charges against him dismissed because the tests showed blood-alcohol levels below the legal limit, but Anderson refused.

Judge sentences three timber sale protesters

MOSCOW (AP) — Three Cove/Mallard Coalition activists today were sentenced in federal court on charges stemming from their activities during last year's protest against road building in the Otter-Wing area of the Nez Perce National Forest.

Magistrate Judge Mikkel Williams in Moscow sentenced Lori Graves to 40 days in jail with 20 days suspended and one year's

probation on charges of maintaining an unauthorized structure and impeding a Forest Service road.

Michael Bowersox received 90 days in jail with 30 suspended and one year's probation for the same charges.

Michael Tennanbaum was sentenced to 30 days in jail with 15 suspended and one year's probation for aiding an abetting the

maintenance of an unauthorized structure on forest lands.

"We did every legal thing we could to stop this structure, including writing the appropriate officials and sending them evidence of legal violations by the Forest Service," Graves said after her sentencing. "When there was no response or cancellation of the sale, we had no choice but to follow the example

of Martin Luther King and civil disobedience."

The Otter-Wing timber sale is located about 20 miles southeast of Grangeville and involves the construction of 10.6 miles of road. Of those, 4.6 miles have been built.

The Cove-Mallard Coalition group is in its sixth year of protesting logging there.

Jury finds man guilty of narcotics trafficking

BOISE (AP) — A former Idaho resident with a long history of felony convictions has been found guilty of narcotics trafficking and the theft of firearms during the burglary of a jewelry and sporting goods store in Salmon.

A federal jury in Pocatello also found Dennis Clark, 53, guilty of possession of stolen property and

being a felon in possession of firearms.

Clark's criminal history dates back to the 1960s and includes 12 felony convictions in four states for offenses ranging from burglary to assault to kidnapping.

He was given two life sentences in state court in 1973, one for kidnaping and a

second for escape and being a persistent violator. He is currently serving a federal sentence in Oregon.

Clark and four others were accused of stealing guns and jewelry from Ack's Trading Post in Salmon last October. Mark Hunter, Bonnie Stobie, Curt Withington and Clark's son,

Davis, pleaded guilty to theft of firearms and are awaiting sentencing.

Evidence in the case showed that Clark dealt drugs and planned to trade the guns for narcotics in California.

His sentencing is scheduled for July 24 before U.S. District Judge B. Lynn Winmill.

Frozen sewage spraying system helps city with lagoons

ISLAND PARK (AP) — A new system that sprays frost into the air is reducing the city's dependency on lagoons while creating a natural fertilizer.

The Snowfluent system that Fremont County installed on its Island Park Village-Mack's Inn

sewer system has extended the system's capacity and the life expectancy of sewer lagoons.

Dale Loestuetter, sewer plant manager, said an existing lagoon system had reached its capacity of 30 million gallons of sewage per year because it cannot treat

waste water during the winter. Instead, the sewage was stored in lagoons and treated during the summer.

Snowfluent works best during very cold temperatures, Loestuetter said.

Sewage goes into ponds, is aer-

ated and then pumped into the Snowfluent system. When temperatures drop below freezing, waste water is pumped to atomizing nozzles mounted on 30-foot towers. When the temperature rises above freezing, the system automatically shuts down.

Hospital

Continued from B1

The county-owned hospital can't offer the service to nonaffiliated doctors because of a contract with VHA, Hart said.

Doctors can buy such medical basics as gloves, examination tables, bandages, laboratory equipment and more. But they can also buy files, fax equipment, office products, and technology, such as computer hardware and software, and make travel arrangements.

Their office managers also can take advantage of educational sessions, like one recently held on coding medical files taught via

teleconference by a national expert, Price said. The sessions offered will be determined by representative of participating doctor offices, which also will govern the local program.

Dr. Sara Johnson joined because of the potential savings patients what it pays, so they would pass the savings onto the

patients, especially for immunizations.

Convenience was another reason by allowing them to order supplies from one place, she said. Another reason was to work closer with the hospital.

"Building relations between the hospital and doctors, and the doctors and the community will be another part of Price's job, interim administrator Hart said. That could include educating the community about the talented physicians serving the area, he said.

"It's not that we're trying to enhance their business. We are

trying to work cooperatively with them for the benefit of the community," Hart said. "We want a more solid link with them."

Price has a bachelor's of arts in business management from the College of St. Benedict's in St. Joseph, Minn., a master's of science degree in marketing from the University of Colorado in Boulder and 14 years experience in sales and marketing. She also earned \$33,000 a year in the job.

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

Council

Continued from B1

the alternate route to either along Pole Line Road to 2400 East Road, or cutting cross-country south of Pole Line to 2400 East. Some landowners along the proposed cross-country route have objected to possibly losing land to the new road.

Council members Elaine

Steele, Gale Klinskopf and Chris Talkington voted to endorse the cross-country route. Miksel, Art Frantz and Lance Clow voted against it. Council member Howard Allen was absent.

In other matters, the council:

- Passed a ban on posting political signs on public property.
- Agreed to hire one and equip

one more police officer, at an annual cost to the city of about \$49,000, to patrol the College of Southern Idaho campus.

- Opted to pay the Ballouff and Associates Inc. consulting company 65 percent of its \$174,000 fee this fiscal year, and the rest next fiscal year. The company has been contracted to pro-

mote the city's second county plan.

- Awarded Concrete Placing Corp. of Boise a \$1.8 million contract to build a 5-million-gallon water storage tank next to a similar storage tank just south of Twin Falls. The city budgeted \$2.6 million for the project. City Engineer Gary Young said.

Bills

Continued from B1

county essentially green lights a project with which a fire district has reasonable concern, the developer could start building and force the district's hand.

"You know how politics works," he said. "There's a lot of pressure."

Thorne, chair of the Senate Local Government and Taxation Committee, held all the bills because the resolution creating the committee charged it with holding hearings in at least four

parts of the state. It did not.

"I'm looking here thinking we are sitting at five bills that shouldn't be properly before the Senate," Thorne said.

Sen. Judi Danielson, R-Council, the co-chair of that interim committee, said she would provide an amended general letter to the Senate committee showing the bills should still be considered.

Under discussion

Times-News political writer Gregory Hahn can be reached in Boise at (208) 345-5108.

changes the Land Use Planning Act are discussed in front of the Senate Local Government and Taxation Committee Monday.

The measures were suggested by an interim committee held this year to discuss priority legislative rights.

The Bills:

- Measurements restrictions — Senate Bill 2117 would allow local governments to set measurements measurements without public comment for 182 days. At the end of that time, if a county or city wanted to extend a moratorium for an extra year, it would have to hold public hearings.
- Provisional permits — Senate Bill 1450 would let counties and cities grant "provisional permits" to developers waiting for approval from other bodies such as fire districts, health districts or state agencies. The bill is not intended to give counties more power, just to let local governments out from lawsuit danger. Opponents, though, say the wording could lead

1999 LEGISLATURE

What's Next?

- Three bills and other legislation are probably be rescheduled for hearings in the Senate Local Government and Taxation Committee.

Who's Involved?

- Rep. Jim Hampton, R-Boise, is one of the primary sponsors of the legislative bill.
- Sen. Mickey Leland, Rep. Jacques O'Connell, also sent of the interim committee.
- Senate Minority Leader Carl Kauter, R-Boise, is on the Senate committee considering the bill.

Have Your Say:

- To track the progress of those bills, call, and contact all local legislators, call 1-800-626-0471 or go to the Times-News Online and click on "Newslinks."

IDAHO/WEST

Traffic and stress in Yellowstone

Student studies animal-stress levels

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (AP) — Amanda Hardy bends down, grabs a chunk of yellow snow off the path through Yellowstone National Park's Upper Geyser Basin and sniffs it.

Elk urine smells sweet, she notes.

Bison urine — well, that's another matter.

"You'd be surprised," Amanda Hardy says while on a circuit through the geyser basin early on this winter morning. "It's a very obvious difference."

It is a difference that most people would not be very interested in discerning. But it is one that Hardy, a Montana State University graduate student, has gotten to know all too well in the course of research now attempting to measure stress in Yellowstone wildlife, without adding to that stress.

Hardy, in fact, is collecting not only urine, that stains the snow, but also bison and elk dung which, she adds, "is really starting to pile up" back in her storage room.

Eventually she will sort through those piles — probably numbering in the thousands by the time she is through — and then in the laboratory analyze them for hormones that reflect stress in animals just as a pulse of adrenaline through the veins usually signals stress in humans.

By tying stress hormone levels to the spots where she collected the samples, she hopes to tell whether snowmobiling and other human traffic along roads and trails disturbs the wildlife that often grazes peacefully nearby.

"It's a novel means of studying stress in wildlife that does not require capturing the animals for examination or blood samples — an action that is not only laborious and expensive, but also stresses animals further, making



Amanda Hardy, a student at Montana State University, collects bison dung for a study on wildlife stress in Yellowstone National Park last month. In the laboratory, Hardy will analyze the samples for hormones that reflect stress in animals. By tying stress hormone levels to the spots where she collected the samples, she hopes to tell whether snowmobiling and other human traffic along roads and trails disturbs wildlife.

it impossible to tell whether or not they were stressed to begin with.

"You can go out there and, without bothering the animal, get a sense of the conditions that are affecting it," said Scott Creel, a professor of biology at Montana State who is helping Hardy apply the method in Yellowstone.

Bird researchers have long used the same method and Creel has used it to study stress within the social hierarchy of wild dogs in Africa. It was not the lower-ranking animals that constantly get beat up on that showed the most stress, he found, but the highest ranking animals that were constantly defending their foothold at the top of the totem

pole.

Another Montana State graduate student last year finished similar research that had him collecting droppings of bighorn sheep in the northern reaches of Yellowstone and analyzing them for stress-hormones.

His conclusions countered the common assumption that wildlife endures the most stress in the winter, when animals would seem to have a harder time eking out a living. Instead, he instead found the highest stress-hormone levels in droppings from the fall rut, when rams compete for ewes by bashing curled horns against each other.

"The stress patterns, he determined, had more to do with the

breeding pattern than with anything else, such as environmental conditions," Creel said.

Hardy's research extends beyond just scooping poop. In more general terms, she wants to assess "the reaction of Yellowstone wildlife to winter recreation and compare her findings with the results of a similar study about 20 years ago in Yellowstone by Keith Aune, now a Montana Department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks biologist.

"We have two or two-and-a-half times the number of people in Yellowstone now than we did then and it's important to know how that's affecting the wildlife," says Hardy, now in the first year of her two-year project.

Clintons return to Park City for family time on the slopes

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Clintons are heading back to the ski-slopes for daughter Chelsea's 19th birthday. The White House announced Monday.

After two days in Arizona and California pushing his fix for Social Security and raising money for Democrats, President Clinton has three days of family time in Park City, Utah, blocked off on his schedule.

It is the second year in a row

that the first family has chosen Park City for family time. Last year the president, who has skied only once in his life, was just getting over a knee injury and opted to read by the fire while Mrs. Clinton and Chelsea dashed down the slopes.

Clinton leaves Washington on Thursday for Tucson, Ariz., where he plans an address on his budget proposals for Social Security and education.



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Marines discharge suspects in wild horse killings

RENO, Nev. (AP) — Two Marines awaiting trial on charges of shooting 34 wild horses in Nevada have been discharged from the service in a court order, a suspect lawyer said Monday in an unfair presumption of guilt.

Lance Cpls. Darrin Brock, 20, and Scott Brundle, 21, were given the administrative equivalent of a dishonorable or bad-conduct discharge last week. The Associated Press learned Monday.

"The killing of these animals was a despicable act that represents the Marine Corps' complete rejection of our core values of honor, courage and commitment," Maj. H. W. Frank said in a Feb. 16 letter from Marine headquarters in Washington.

These acts are completely unacceptable in the Marine Corps," he said in a copy of the letter obtained by AP.

The discharge — formally listed as "other than honorable" — came as a surprise to both sus-

pects, who maintain their innocence, a lawyer for one said Monday.

"It's unfair because they haven't been tried," said Jerry Polina, a Reno defense lawyer for Brock.

"Everybody pays lip service to the presumption of innocence, but nobody follows it," he said.

Brock, Brundle and Anthony Merlino, 20, a Reno construction worker who attended a Reno high school, were charged with slaying two wild horses. The Marines, are accused of slaughtering more than 30 horses with high powered rifles just east of Reno on Dec. 27.

Most of the mustangs were shot multiple times. Several tried to limp away from the scene and a few injured horses lived another day or two before authorities discovered them and destroyed them humanely.

The shooting stirred emotions nationwide and animal activists quickly raised a \$35,000 reward for the capture and conviction of the horse killers.

Last month, a Connecticut-based group urged the Marines

to conduct their own investigation and court-martial Brock and Brundle.

"There should be no place for such malicious cruelty in the United States Marine Corps," said Priscilla Feral, president of Friends of Animals.

Maj. Frank, assistant head of the military law branch of the Marine Corps' Judge Advocate Division, disclosed the discharges in the Feb. 16 letter to

Feral that arrived on Monday.

"Based upon the available evidence, the former commanding officers for the two Marines recommended they be "administratively separated from the Marine Corps under other than honorable conditions," Frank said.

LEGISLATIVE LOG

The Associated Press

Completes for Monday Sent to Governor

HB10 (Newcomb) — Repeals the water control stamp program and provides for a migratory water control stamp.

HB122 (Revenue and Taxation) — Clarifies when the Tax Commission can grant a filing delay.

HB100 (Appropriations) — Updates state budgeting law.

HB187 (Library) — Redefines the purpose of the renamed Library Services Improvement Fund.

deadlines for candidate withdrawal and appointment of replacements.

HB290 (State Affairs) — Replaces the Antitrust Act of 1911 with the Fair Competition in Trade Act.

HB291 (State Affairs) — Establishes a state-wide 911 fund, a state-wide 911 council and the method of allocating 911 funds.

HB292 (Ways and Means) — Allows highway districts to acquire highway without constructing them and changes some local improvement district boundaries.

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Jupiter Cinema 4

Pay Back us Today 7:00-9:00
Patch Adams us Today 8:45-9:15
Shakespeare in Love us Today 6:45-9:15
She's All That us Today 7:00-9:00

Ophelia Theatre

13 Academy Award Nominations
Shakespeare in Love us Today 7:00-9:30

Team Cinema 12

Variety Blues us Patch Adams (in)
Today 12:00-2:15
Thin Red Line us Today 8:00
Bugs Life us Prince of Egypt (in)
Today 1:15-3:30-5:25
Step Mom us Elizabeth us Today 7:15-9:45
Private Ryan us 12:30-4:15-7:45
She's All That us
My Favorite Martian (in)
October Sky us Today 12:00-2:15-5:00-7:15
You've Got Mail (in) 1:45-4:15-6:45
Mel Gibson Pay Back (in) Today 12:00-2:15-5:00-7:15
Blast from the Past (in)
Message in a Bottle (in)
Mature Special: All Adults ONLY
\$3.00 for Showtimes before 5:30 p.m.

At First Sight
12:15-2:30-4:45-7:00-9:15
Rugrats
(in) 12:30-2:30

Mighty Joe Young
(in) 12:00-2:30-4:52-7:20-9:40

Hillary and Jackie
(in) 12:15-2:45-5:15-7:45-9:15

Office Space
(in) 12:00-2:00-3:30-5:00-7:30-9:00

Life Is Beautiful
(in) 12:15-2:00-3:30-5:00-7:15-9:00
(in) 12:15-2:00-3:30-5:00-7:15-9:00

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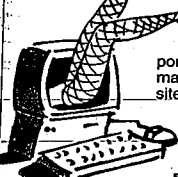
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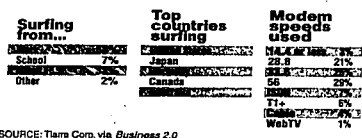
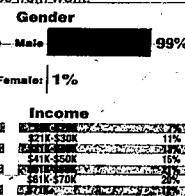
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USER FRIENDLY

Porn on the Net: Who's doing it



Pornography on the Internet is big business and the biggest portion of viewers are wealthy male adults accessing the sites from work.



SOURCE: Tiarr Corp. via Business 2.0

Copley News Service/Dan Clifford

Find shareware in archives, directories

Looking for shareware on the Net? Look no further than the growing number of shareware archives and directories, including:

- Jumbo.Com: www.jumbo.com
- ZDNet Software Library: www.houilles.com
- Chainet: www.chainet.com
- Download.Com: www.download.com
- Channel 1 File: www.file1.com
- Tucows: www.tucows.com
- Dave's Central Software Archive: www.davescentral.com
- File Pillar: www.filepile.com
- Filez: www.filez.com
- Rockit: www.rockit.com
- Rockit Download: www.rockitdownload.com

Storm Chasing
 These Web pages will help you on your way to a satisfying hobby as a storm chaser. You can find out all about chasing storms across the country and find the best Internet resources. The second site includes information on how to photograph lightning and, so you can take the pictures, how to find it. <http://www.storm-chase.com> and <http://www.storm-chasinghowto.htm>

British Literature
 This impressive Web site offers something for everyone with an interest in British Literature. You can browse literature by author, country, era/time, medium or genre/group, visit sections devoted to various British subjects, search the entire site, submit your own material and more. You can even buy and trade used books at the online store. Find it

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at: <http://www.britishtliteration.com>

American Sign Language
 Practicing spelling my name in American Sign Language is not that easy, but at least I don't have to worry about mangling the lingo with traces of my New Jersey accent. The "Fingerspelling dictionary" at <http://where.com/scott.net/asl/> is a good start, using crisp animated illustrations to show how to sign from A (fingers closed on palm) to Z (a squiggle sketched out with thumb and forefinger). For a broader vocabulary, consult <http://www.def.towidweb.org/asl/>; its illustrations of letter signs can be a little fuzzy, but it offers an extensive dictionary of gestures for entire words, including such recent additions as "Wayne Gretzky."

Consolidated calendar
 Promising to provide the Web with a next-generation Internet calendar, SuperCalendar is a new, free service, that enables individuals, companies, schools, and other groups to easily create their online calendars. Users can then create their own SuperCalendar which merges all the events for all their groups, plus their personal events, into a single, consolidated calendar. <http://www.supercalendar.com>

- compiled from wire services

Net cruising with a shell account

By John Gilroy
 The Washington Post

Computers Q&A

Q: My ISP wants to charge me \$30 more per year for a "shell account." What's that?

A: Big Internet service providers, such as America Online offer basic Internet connections. Smaller ISPs offer capabilities that the behemoths offer can't.

Shell accounts are one example. They let you do things you can't easily do with a standard account. For instance, you can get into the Internet in its pure form, without a Web browser in between. Shell accounts let you cruise the network using commands of the Unix operating system, the technology in which the Internet was developed years ago. Just as some computer professionals still prefer DOS over Windows, many enjoy the power,

control and simplicity that Unix offers. Another thing is that shell accounts frequently include space for hosting your own Web site. Easy control of unwanted e-mail — frequently called "spam" — is another service the accounts can offer. Controlling it at your computer is generally not as easy as having your ISP block it; shell accounts often include spam control at the ISP level.

Before making a decision, I would investigate whether there are setup charges in addition to the annual fee. But from my perspective, it's worth that extra \$30 per year.

Q: I have a 1.6-gigabyte hard drive and want to add another. How do I do it?

At Step one is to understand that in a computer one drive is supreme over the others. Back in the 1990s, folks would actually walk around with i-shirts that said "master" and "slave." Reminds disk designers were reflecting on this strange notion when they designed the early hard drives.

You can't "tie a drive" in your local superstition. Check the specs on the hard drive you're using as a good clue. With your machine's specifications. When buying it, make sure you have an IDE hard drive, you will use a set of tiny groups with a connector — they're called jumpers. They should already have the group-connector setting that means "master." You'll often find a guide printed on the drive itself.

To add a second IDE drive, look for the jumper on the sec-

ond drive and set it to "slave." Then slide it into an open bay, plug it into the computer's power supply, making sure the data cable has the red part to the power. Then restart your computer.

At this point, your computer will look around and see the new hard drive. Chances are your BIOS chip, which stores basic information about your computer, will automatically identify the hard drive. Windows will prompt you to install the correct software to make the new drive work, and you'll be all set. In most systems, the new "slave" drive is assigned the letter "D".

The above instructions assume you have a relatively new BIOS. If your BIOS is older than 18 months or so, you will have to use utility such as Data Wizard to install it. These utilities normally come with new drives.

Y? offers provocative new view of diversity

By Bob Suter
 Newsday



"If America is so racist, how does one explain the success of Asians in this country? Why are guys so turned on by breasts?" Instead of using a fork, my Hispanic boyfriend tears up tortillas and uses them to punch food from his plate. Why does he do this — and why does it bother me so much?"

Provocative questions. Hurtful questions. Not subjects for polite company. But very much the fuel for the network using commands of the Unix operating system, the technology in which the Internet was developed years ago. Just as some computer professionals still prefer DOS over Windows, many enjoy the power,

control and simplicity that Unix offers. Another thing is that shell accounts frequently include space for hosting your own Web site. Easy control of unwanted e-mail — frequently called "spam" — is another service the accounts can offer. Controlling it at your computer is generally not as easy as having your ISP block it; shell accounts often include spam control at the ISP level.

Before making a decision, I would investigate whether there are setup charges in addition to the annual fee. But from my perspective, it's worth that extra \$30 per year.

Q: I have a 1.6-gigabyte hard drive and want to add another. How do I do it?

At Step one is to understand that in a computer one drive is supreme over the others. Back in the 1990s, folks would actually walk around with i-shirts that said "master" and "slave." Reminds disk designers were reflecting on this strange notion when they designed the early hard drives.

You can't "tie a drive" in your local superstition. Check the specs on the hard drive you're using as a good clue. With your machine's specifications. When buying it, make sure you have an IDE hard drive, you will use a set of tiny groups with a connector — they're called jumpers. They should already have the group-connector setting that means "master." You'll often find a guide printed on the drive itself.

To add a second IDE drive, look for the jumper on the sec-

ond drive and set it to "slave." Then slide it into an open bay, plug it into the computer's power supply, making sure the data cable has the red part to the power. Then restart your computer.

At this point, your computer will look around and see the new hard drive. Chances are your BIOS chip, which stores basic information about your computer, will automatically identify the hard drive. Windows will prompt you to install the correct software to make the new drive work, and you'll be all set. In most systems, the new "slave" drive is assigned the letter "D".

The above instructions assume you have a relatively new BIOS. If your BIOS is older than 18 months or so, you will have to use utility such as Data Wizard to install it. These utilities normally come with new drives.

strength, politicians tell us. Y? presents it using bold as our worst obscenity.

Milano, an editor at the Florida Times-Chronicle in Jacksonville and a nationally recognized expert on the subject of diversity, explains that Y? "has no agenda or cause other than to get people talking across their differences, a running dialogue we believe most of us would like to see occur but that has yet to fully unfold through the conventional media."

So, he's successfully taken a frequently uncommensal medium — the Web — and used it to a purpose in some ill-definedly defined to serve all those who wish to examine their prejudices, their misconceptions, their phobias, their commodities within the protective anonymity of cyberpace.

Here you'll find a virtual database of our differences — categor-

IBM to test CD-downloading system

Sun-Sentinel, South Florida

Now the secret is out, IBM has invented a new system that will allow people to buy and download entire compact discs from an ad hoc music store on the Internet.

The trial will enable consumers to purchase and download music to their homes faster and with less queuing than has ever been available before, while protecting legal rights, said Ed Downs, director of Advanced Technologies.

By using a cable modem delivery system, consumers in the test will be able to download a 60-minute album in less than 10 minutes.

Now that you have that computer, what are you going to do with it?

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COMMUNITY

SENIOR CALENDAR

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
 616 Eastlund Drive
 Dinner served from noon to 12:30 p.m. Suggested donation is \$3 for seniors. The cost is \$4 for non-seniors under 60 and \$2.50 for children under 12.
 Today: Spaghetti
 Wednesday: Ham with raisin sauce
Birthday dinner
 Thursday: Lasagna
 Friday: Fish or cube steak
Activities
 Library, pool room and bargain center with cards, games, color television, puzzles and movies. Open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
 Today
 Blood pressure at 10 a.m. to noon
 Tax assistance - make appointment
 Wednesday
 Quilting from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.
Birthday dinner
 Thursday
 Exercise class at 9:30 a.m.
 Blood pressure 10 a.m. to noon
 Pinochle at 1 p.m.
 Tax assistance
 Friday
 Quilting
 Blood pressure at 10 a.m. to noon
 Bingo after noon meal
 Monday
 Quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.
West End Senior Citizens, Inc.
 1010 Main St., Buhl
 All meals at noon, Tuesday through Saturday; 1 p.m. on Sunday and 5:30 p.m. on Monday and Thursday. Suggested donation for meals is weekdays \$2.50, Sundays \$3.50, Monday evenings \$2.50, non-seniors \$4.25 and children under 12-years-old \$2.50. Meals can be delivered and bus service to meals is available Monday, Tuesday

and Thursday, call 543-4577. Coffee and rolls every day after 8 a.m.
 Thrift shop open every day.
 Today: Meat loaf
 Wednesday: Lasagna
 Thursday: Sweet and sour chicken
 Friday: Tuna pie
 Sunday: Buffet
Activities
 Today
 Quilting all day
 Wednesday
 Exercise class at 10 a.m.
 Thursday
 Quilting
 Bingo at 1 p.m.
 Bingo after noon meal
 Evening meal and cards at 5:30 p.m.
 Friday
 Exercise at 10 a.m.
 Saturday
 Cliff Haul Band

Filer Senior Haven
 222 Main St., Filer
 Dinners served at noon on Tuesday and Thursday and at 6 p.m. on Friday. Suggested donation is \$2 for seniors. Home-delivered meals available each meal time.
 Today: Sloppy Joe on bun
 Thursday: Oven fried chicken
 Friday: Hot beef sandwich
Ageless Senior Citizens
 Wednesday: Lasagna
 Friday: Meatloaf
 Monday: Beef stew
Activities
 Monday Board meeting at 1:30 p.m.
 Tuesday: Ceramics at 1 p.m.
 Wednesday: Blood pressure
 Thursday: Business class at 9:30 a.m.
 Thursday: Cards at 1 p.m.
 Friday: Bingo at 11:55 a.m.
 Pinochle at 1 p.m.

A DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE



Michael Summers and Aaron Packham make paper from pulp with Tary Hahan's eighth-grade social studies class. After making the paper, students wrote their own interpretations of the Declaration of Independence on the finished product.

CLASSES

CSI classes offer chance to learn to speak English
TWIN FALLS - English as a Second Language (ESL) classes are in progress at the College of Southern Idaho.
 Students may enter classes at any time, and there are no fees for the ESL classes.
 For more information, call the following individuals in your area:
 Judy Ruprecht in Twin Falls at 733-544-2544.
 Peggy Thomas and Loretta Burkhardt in Buhl Junior High School at 543-6683.
 Cora Del Toro at Burley Junior High School at 678-0229.
 Vanda Barras, Arden Schmitt or Rosanna Kelbach at the Gooding Middle School at 834-0941.
 Opal Rathbun at the Hagerman Elementary Library at 837-4559.
 Joy Zimmerman at Wood River High School at 788-2038.
 Cora Del Toro at Federal Programs Office at 678-0229.

CSI's North Side center opens infant/toddler massage classes
GOODING - A new course in infant/toddler massage is scheduled to begin soon at the College of Southern Idaho North Side Center in Gooding.
 The class will help parents and child-care givers reduce stress, tension and fussing in young children. Infant massage also aids in physical development and helps relieve colic.
 Instructor Joan McKernan ignites expectant parents register. Parents of infants at least six weeks old are also encouraged to sign up with their babies. The classes will be held from 10 a.m. to noon on March 6 at the CSI North Side Center in Gooding at 202 14th Ave. E. The fee for the course is \$10.
 For more information or to register, call 934-8678.

Blaine County's CSI center offers variety of enriching classes
HALLEY - The College of Southern Idaho Blaine County Center is still accepting registration for summer classes. Classes include Walk Fit, running from June 1 through July 31 on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 6 to 7 a.m. (\$20); Bridge for Beginners, running June 4 to July 30 on Thursdays from 6:30 to 8:30 a.m. (\$60 plus book); Word, June 6 to 8 a.m. to noon (\$25); Bicycle Tour, June 6 - 7 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. (\$40 plus food); Beginning Guitar, running June 9 to June 30 on Tuesdays from 6:30 to 8 p.m. (\$55); Fingerprinting/storytelling Fun, ages 3 - 6, June 9 from 3 to 5 p.m. (\$10); Bicycle Maintenance, June 9 and 11 from 9 a.m. to noon (\$30); and Nature Hike, ages 6 - 12, June 10 from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. (\$10).
 For more information on these classes or to register, call the Blaine County Center at 788-2033.

Buttons and Bows dancers will meet at Anderson Camp

BOWEN - The Buttons and Bows Square Dance Club will hold a regular dance Saturday at the Anderson Camp, off Interstate 84 at Exit 182.
 Rounds start at 7:30 p.m., with square dancing to begin at 8 p.m. All levels of dancers are welcome. Bring finger foods.

American Legion, Jaycees in Gooding plan spaghetti dinner

GOODING - The Gooding American Legion, with the help of the Gooding chapter of the Jaycees, is planning another community "all you can eat" spaghetti feed from 5:30 until 7:30 p.m. on Saturday at the War Memorial Hall on the corner of Idaho St. and 3rd Ave.
 Cost is \$5 per plate for adults and \$2.50 for those under 12. Maximum cost per family is \$20.

Masonic Lodge plans dinner honoring past masters

TWIN FALLS - The Falls Masonic Lodge No. 45 will host its Past Masters Night Dinner and Dance on Saturday at the Weston Plaza.
 The evening begins with a no-host social 6 p.m. with a buffet-style dinner following at 7 p.m.
 Dancing to the music of the College of Southern Idaho Band will follow the dinner and will feature music for all ages.
 Cost is \$15 per person.
 The public is invited to attend and no other program is scheduled.
 For tickets or more information, please call 733-1654 or 733-5038.

Speaker will discuss Magic Valley's early history

HAGERMAN - The Hagerman Valley Historical Society is sponsoring a program on the early history of the Magic Valley at

7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Park Service Building, 231 Main St. Their speaker, Larry Quinn will present an interesting and instructive view of the Magic Valley in the earliest years of its development.
 Quinn is a professor of history at the College of Southern Idaho. His presentation will feature a series of slides. Quinn holds B.S. and M.A. degrees from the University of Oregon and a Ph.D. from the University of Montana. His publications include *Politicians in Business, A History of the Magic Valley* and articles in *The National Endowment of the Humanities Pacific Northwest Quarterly* and *Idaho Yesterday*. He has been a history professor in Idaho since 1976.
 The program is made possible by support from Boise Cascade Corporation and by funding from the Idaho Humanities Council, a state-based affiliate of the National Endowment of the Humanities. There is no charge for admission. Anyone interested in learning about the Magic Valley's early history is encouraged to attend.
 The Hagerman Valley Historical Society operates and maintains the Hagerman Museum, which sponsors similar programs throughout the year, and dedicates itself to documenting and preserving the history of the Hagerman Valley and its surrounding area. To learn more about the society's activities, to contribute historical information or to inquire about membership, call the museum office at 837-6688.

Hamilton will speak to archaeological society

TWIN FALLS - The Snake River Chapter of the Idaho Archaeological Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Sawtooth National Forest Office on Kimberly Road.
 Travis Hamilton will speak about his knowledge and information on the customs and culture of the Navajo and Hopi peoples gained while working and living with them.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Snowmobilers prepare for annual fun run on Saturday
TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Snowmobile Club will host its annual Fun Run on Saturday at the Diamondfield Jack snow play area. Sign-up for the poker hand and dice roll will be from 10 to noon in the Diamondfield Jack parking lot. Snowmobilers will ride a designated trail drawing cards and rolling dice at certain stops along the trail.
 There will be a pollock dinner and BBQ early in the evening with a raffle following dinner. Anyone interested in attending is invited.
 The public is invited to attend.

Parents, teachers, students plan carnival for Saturday

CASTLEFORD - The Parent Teacher Youth Organization is holding a carnival from 6 to 9 p.m. on Saturday at the Castleford School. There will be fun for everyone. Food and games will be available.
 For more information, call Teresa at 537-6559.

Members of doll club invite public to Thursday meeting

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Doll Club will meet at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at 130 W. Main in Jerome.
 New people are encouraged to attend.

Pierce will be at Barnes and Noble to sign books

TWIN FALLS - Tamora Pierce will be on hand at 2 p.m. Saturday at Barnes & Noble, 1235A Poleline Rd. E. in Twin Falls to sign her books, "Wild Magic" and "Manna."
 She currently lives in New York and periodically visits her mother who lives in Buhl. She writes young adult fiction and fantasy.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Family will host farewell party for Petratis

GOODING - A farewell party for Hazel Williams Petratis of Wendell will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. on Saturday at the Gooding Senior Center.
 Petratis is relocating to Longmont, Colo., to be near her daughter, Pat O'Sullivan.
 The party will be hosted by her

daughters, Pat and Sharon and son-in-law, Bruce Schrock of Bellevue.

Council will hear from Woods about centennial

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Human Relations Council will meet at 7 p.m. on Wednesday at the Taylor Building on the College of Southern Idaho campus

in Room 258. Visitors are welcome.
 Agenda items will include a review of the proposed bylaws and membership application. A presentation by Jim Woods will be made regarding the centennial celebration. A report on the Minicassia unit and discussion on formation of committees will be held. The need for tolerance programs and intercultural projects and activities will also be addressed.

SERVICE NEWS

Buhl's Elliot reports at base in South Korea

SCHOOL IN 1998
Graduate of AFB school returns from training
 Army Sgt. Jeffrey A. Snodgrass returned from a deployment exercise at the National Training Center (NTC) Fort Irwin in

Barstow, Calif., after participating in desert warfare training.

Ship is a Bradley systems mechanic with the 44th Air Defense Artillery, Fort Hood in Killeen, Texas.
 The sergeant is a 1989 graduate of Mountain Home Air Force Base High School.

CORRECTION

Customer Appreciation Day

for Twin Falls Tractor & Implement Co.

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Thursday, February 25th

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Drop in financial-services funds doesn't dim their basic strengths

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — To get an idea of how suddenly a hot category of mutual funds can turn cold, take a look at the recent performance of financial services funds.

Until last summer, these funds specializing in bank, insurance, mortgage and investment-firm stocks had been one of the stand-out groups of the 1990s. Their performance results often came in better than even the celebrated technology funds.

But all that changed abruptly in the third quarter of last year, as a deluge by Russia and other international debt and currency problems stirred fears of a worldwide financial crisis.

In August alone, the average financial-services fund tumbled 21 percent, according to the Morningstar Mutual Funds research service.

As the dust settled at the end of 1998, Morningstar's average of 55 financial services funds, with average assets of about \$26 billion, managed to post a 6.43 percent gain for the year — about 22 percentage points short of the Standard & Poor's 500-stock composite index's rise. The average funds, by contrast, jumped more than 51 percent.

But the 6.43 percent return marked a big comeback in funds of 44 percent in 1997, 27 percent in 1996, and 40 percent in 1995. In each of those years,



OF ALL INVESTMENTS

financial funds outgained technology funds.

In fact, as of mid-January, financial funds still showed annualized returns of better than 20 percent for the last five and 10 years, less than a percentage point shy of technology funds' results for the same periods.

Over the first few weeks of 1999, however, the group once again drifted lower, as problems in Brazil kept investors uneasy about the international financial outlook.

Despite all the new worries, the main story behind financial funds' decade-long popularity hasn't changed much. An aging generation of baby boomers in this country is expected to generate big demand for financial services for years to come.

A strong economy keeps pumping money through the U.S. financial system, while nearly

dominant interest allows for relatively low interest rates. A steady pace of mergers in the financial industries, meanwhile, creates additional profit opportunities in the stocks of the companies involved.

International worries have clearly thrown cold water on some of the highest hopes investors had built up. But some stubborn optimists say the setback may not go too much further.

As Jeffrey Warrants at the Wall Street firm of Salomon Smith Barney put it in a recent report, "The performance of the sector has been held severely by the global financial crisis and its reverberations. It appears that the negative reaction to this crisis may have been a bit excessive."

"Underlying fundamentals remain intact. The U.S. economy is still strong, interest rates remain low and the monetary environment remains positive. These conditions typically do well for financial stocks. Finally, the dramatic reduction of earnings estimates within the sector as a result of the panic sets the stage for what we believe will be a large number of positive surprises in the coming months."

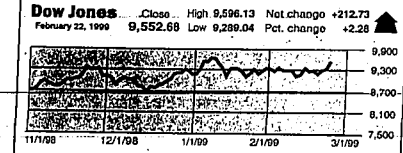
"We believe the damage has been done and the worst is now behind us," says the fund's CEO. Earnings estimates are now being revised upward, he says. Please see FINNCS, Page C5

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Stock prices blasted higher Monday, pushing the Dow industrials to within 90 points of an all-time high, amid renewed confidence that interest rates would stay low and that the market for mergers and acquisitions is still hot.

The Dow Jones industrial average climbed 217.3, or by 2.3 percent, to 9,552.68, its biggest point gain in five weeks. That left the Dow 3.3 percent shy of the record 9,643.32 reached Jan. 8.

Volume was moderate, with 874.62 million shares changing hands on the New York Stock Exchange, and advancing issues had a 9-to-5 lead on decliners on the Big Board.



Broad-market indexes posted solid gains as well. The Nasdaq composite index was up 58.41, or by 2.6 percent, at 2,342.01 amid a renewed interest in Internet and other technology shares. The Standard & Poor's 500 index added 32.92, or 2.5 percent, to 1,272.14.

Even veteran market experts were somewhat at a loss to explain the strong rally as it came when big-name stocks already are trading at prices that many fear are excessively above company earnings.

Survey: Hiring to remain strong next quarter

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The U.S. job market should remain strong through second quarter of the year, despite a softening of the manufacturing sector, according to results of a survey.

In its quarterly survey of 16,000 U.S. businesses, Manpower Inc. reported that 29 percent of the companies responding plan to add workers in the April-June period. The survey was released

Only 6 percent of the businesses surveyed said they plan to cut jobs, while 61 percent anticipate no change. The remaining 4 percent weren't sure, the survey said.

The results indicate low unemployment should continue. In January, the nation's jobless rate hit a 26-year low of 4.3 percent, with unemployment rates cent with unemployment rates for blacks and Hispanics falling to the lowest levels since the government began tracking them in the early 1970s.

"We see no deterioration of hiring strength in terms of plans to reduce work forces even in the manufacturing sectors, where weakness is centered more on new hires than on downsizing activity," said Mitchell S. Feinstein, chief executive officer of the Milwaukee-based Manpower, the nation's largest temporary staffing firm.

That weakness was offset by stronger demand for workers in the services and construction sectors.

Please see JOBS, Page C6

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg, Gainers, Losers. Lists various stocks like AEC, AIG, AIGP, etc.

MARKET SUMMARY

Summary table for NYSE, AMEX, NASDAQ. Includes Market Active, Most Active, Gainers, Losers, and Diaries.

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Table listing various NASDAQ stocks with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg, Gainers, Losers.

INDEXES

Table showing index values for NYSE, AMEX, NASDAQ, S&P 500, etc.

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Table listing local stocks like ABBOTT, AMER, AMER, etc.

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

Table listing American Stock Exchange stocks like AMER, AMER, etc.

HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT

Details on how to read the market report, including symbols, percentages, and market indicators.

MARKETS

CLOSING FUTURES

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Settle, Change. Includes categories like Grain, Soybean, and Cattle.

BEANS

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Settle, Change. Lists various bean types and their market prices.

GRAINS

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Settle, Change. Lists grain prices including wheat, corn, and soybeans.

CHEESE

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Settle, Change. Lists various cheese products and their prices.

POTATOES

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Settle, Change. Lists potato prices for different grades and origins.

WHEAT

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Settle, Change. Lists wheat prices for various contracts.

WHEAT

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Settle, Change. Lists wheat prices for different regions.

SUGAR

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Settle, Change. Lists sugar prices for various contracts.

SOYBEAN

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Settle, Change. Lists soybean prices for different grades.

ROTTENCOAL

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Settle, Change. Lists rotten coal prices.

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Wai Resorts to buy operator of Grand Teton park lodges

Wai Resorts (AP) - Wai Resorts Inc. Denver is to buy the operator of Grand Teton park lodges...

Denver (AP) - Wai Resorts

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MUTUAL FUNDS

Table with columns: Fund Name, High, Low, Settle, Change. Lists various mutual fund investments.

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IDAHO/WEST



Members of the U.S. Coast Guard Pacific Strike Team and salvage crews work Saturday adjusting the hose that will carry most of the remaining oil from the grounded freighter New Carissa in order to prepare the broken Japanese-owned ship to be towed out to sea.

Weather again delays plans to pull part of stranded ship to deep ocean

COOS BAY, Ore. (AP) — Another day, another weather delay Monday in the saga of the stranded cargo ship New Carissa. Now, salvage crews say it will be at least Wednesday before they will be able to pull the broken-hull section of the beach and tow it more than 200 miles out to sea for sinking.

In a new wrinkle, the surf and wind pushed the bow, which still moves around at high tide, closer to the stern, which is hopelessly mired in the sand. "If it moves too close to the aft section, it would really make things difficult as far as hooking up and getting that bow to swing around for the tow," said John Zapell, spokesman for the United Command of Coast Guard and other agencies involved in the operation.

Monday, allowing a 7,500 horse-power tug to take another try at pulling the bow off the beach. Before that can happen, pumps and other equipment left on board the ship have to be flown off and a crew has to be flown on to weld a patch over the hole that was cut in the side to allow a 4-inch hose to carry the oil to the tanks on shore. "The pilots can operate in pretty rough weather, but this kind of weather is just not safe," Zapell said. "Heavy surf from a winter storm forced pumping to stop late Sunday night.

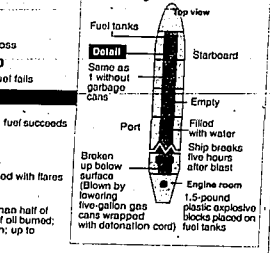
Blowing up the New Carissa

The 639-foot cargo ship was rapidly coming apart on the coast of Oregon. With the engine room flooded, there was no way to pump the fuel from its tanks. The salvage team would have to blast through the three-quarter-inch steel dock and burn oil in the holds.

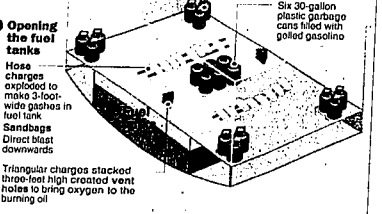
Chronology

- Thursday, Feb. 4**
 - Empty freighter
 - New Carissa goes aground
- Monday, Feb. 8**
 - Ship begins to leak oil
 - Oil spreads five miles along southern Oregon coast
- Tuesday, Feb. 9**
 - Cracks in hull expand
 - Engine room floods
 - Ship declared a total loss
- Wednesday, Feb. 10**
 - First attempt to burn fuel fails
- Thursday, Feb. 11**
 - 5:45 p.m.
 - Second attempt to burn fuel succeeds
 - 10:30 p.m.
 - Ship breaks in two
- Friday, Feb. 12**
 - Fire diminishes, re-ignited with fares
- Monday, Feb. 15**
 - Inspection shows less than half of ship's 400,000 gallons of oil burned; 125,000 gallons remains; up to 70,000 gallons spilled
- Thursday, Feb. 18**
 - Preparations made to tow bow section out to sea and sink it

Explosives placement
The first attempt, using incendiary grenades, failed to penetrate the docks. A look at the second effort:
Bow-to-stern detonation cord attached to explosives in each cargo hold



Burning the fuel
Three 55-gallon drums filled with gelled gasoline, topped with 15 pounds of plastic explosives, placed in each corner of the cargo hold



Convicted molester pleads guilty

MOSCOW (AP) — A 33-year-old Werley man has pleaded guilty in federal court to two counts of unlawful sexual contact with minor children, according to U.S. Attorney Betty Richardson's office.

Richard Lewis Villegas, during testimony before U.S. District Court Judge Edward Lodge in Moscow, admitted to inappropriate touching two girls, ages 6 and 8, at their mother's home in Plummer.

Villegas, a member of the Coeur d'Alene Tribe, said he played with the girls while visiting a female acquaintance who was baby-sitting at their home on the Coeur d'Alene Indian Reservation. He said he chased them around the yard, then entered them in a bedroom and molested them.

The older girl was able to escape and reported the incident to her mother. Villegas testified that his contact with the girls started out as horseplay. He claims he was intoxicated at the time and that alcohol had lowered his inhibitions.

Villegas was convicted of similar offenses in Grant County, Wash., in 1984 and 1992.

He now faces imprisonment of up to 40 years and a fine of up to \$50,000. Federal law requires repeat offenders face twice the normal sentences for their crimes.

Villegas remains in the custody of the U.S. Marshall pending sentencing May 3 in Moscow.

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We accept payment for classified ads in cash, personal check, Visa, MasterCard or electronic check.

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Check your ad for errors the first day. The Times-News will be responsible for the first incorrect insertion and in no greater extent than the cost of space occupied by the error. The publisher assumes no financial responsibility for errors of omission or copy.

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Ad 4	Wednesday	2 PM Thursday
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The Times-News Online
features web-based classified ads. Any classified ad placed in the print edition of the Times-News can be placed online for \$66 per line, per ad. Classified ads are included in our national network of classified ads, through a partnership with AdOne Classified Network and more than 300 newspapers across the nation.

LEGAL NOTICE

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE
Immigration and Naturalization Service
Notice is hereby given pursuant to 8 CFR 227.4 of the following violations were added on the date specified at the identified location because of the alleged violation of Section 274(a) of the Immigration and Nationality Act (INA) (8 U.S.C. 1324(a)).

On February 2, 1999 one 1992 Dodge Ram Van, Washington license 507GVY, VIN: 2D7B2H2J2D3282432 was seized at 1616 Westbourne, 104 near Jerome, Idaho.

Any person claiming ownership of a seized conveyance may request a judicial forfeiture proceeding by filing a claim and bond pursuant to 8 CFR 274.10. Such claim and bond must be filed at Immigration and Naturalization Service, Havelo Sector HO, 2605 Fifth Avenue, S.E., PO Box 810, Havelo, MT 59501, and must be filed within ninety days of the date of the first publication of this advertisement. The claim must set forth the basis of the claimed ownership of the conveyance and allege why the conveyance is not subject to seizure. The claim must be accompanied by a bond in the amount of \$250.00 for the 1993 Dodge Ram Van, in the form of cash or certified check. If the bond is in the form of a check, it must be drawn payable to the Department of Justice.

The owner of a seized conveyance who is indigent may request a waiver of the requirements to post a cash bond. Pursuant to 8 CFR 102.7(c)(1), the owner must establish an inability to pay the required bond and reasons for that inability to be eligible for a waiver of the bond requirement. An application for a waiver of the bond requirement in affidavit form must be filed with Immigration and Naturalization Service, Havelo Sector HO, 2605 Fifth Avenue, S.E., PO Box 810, Havelo, MT 59501.

PUBLISHED: February 9, 16 and 23, 1999

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE
Immigration and Naturalization Service
Notice is hereby given pursuant to 8 CFR 227.4 of the following violations were added on the date specified at the identified location because of the alleged violation of Section 274(a) of the Immigration and Nationality Act (INA) (8 U.S.C. 1324(a)).

On February 10, 1999 one 1985 Ford Escort, Arizona license GNA 350, VIN: 1FABP24AFW245028 was seized at 101 N. 154, 154 near Jerome, Idaho and one 1993 Ford Escort Station wagon, Arizona license GH354 VIN: 1FABP242EW203565 was seized at 101 N. 154, 154 near Jerome, Idaho.

Any person claiming ownership of a seized conveyance may request a judicial forfeiture proceeding by filing a claim and bond pursuant to 8 CFR 274.10. Such claim and bond must be filed at Immigration and Naturalization Service, Havelo Sector HO, 2605 Fifth Avenue, S.E., PO Box 810, Havelo, MT 59501, and must be filed within ninety days of the date of the first publication of this advertisement. The claim must set forth the basis of the claimed ownership of the conveyance and allege why the conveyance is not subject to seizure. The claim must be accompanied by a bond in the amount of \$250.00 for the 1985 Ford Escort and \$250 for the Ford Escort Station wagon, in the form of cash or certified check. If the bond is in the form of a check, it must be drawn payable to the Department of Justice.

The owner of a seized conveyance who is indigent may request a waiver of the requirements to post a cash bond. Pursuant to 8 CFR 102.7(c)(1), the owner must establish an inability to pay the required bond and reasons for that inability to be eligible for a waiver of the bond requirement. An application for a waiver of the bond requirement in affidavit form must be filed with Immigration and Naturalization Service, Havelo Sector HO, 2605 Fifth Avenue, S.E., PO Box 810, Havelo, MT 59501.

PUBLISHED: February 16, 23 and March 2, 1999

PUBLIC NOTICE
On February 16, 1999, Educational Media Foundation filed an application with the Federal Communications Commission for a waiver of the non-commercial, educational, or public interest requirements to construct a new non-commercial, educational, or public interest station in Twin Falls, Idaho. The facility proposes to operate on output channel 201 of 115 kilowatts from a transmitter located at South Park Avenue, 2.25 miles West of Post Office, Twin Falls, Idaho. The facility will broadcast on Sitar-TV KLOV-FM Channel 207, Westminster, Oregon.

PUBLISHED: February 23, 1999

EMail your classified ad to:
twined@comnet.net

FOUND - Set of keys at Kimberly Middle School, Sitar, during ball game. Call 433-6672.

LOST - PLEASE! Has anyone seen "Cheech", my black male, Chow. He disappeared the evening of Feb. 4, when my wife was killed in a PU accident near the Speedway. If you have seen him, call 723-4123 or 735-8240. Reward for his return!

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PREGNANCY CRISIS CENTER
FREE TREATING
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GOODING 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, 3,000 sq ft... HAGERMAN 1 bdrm, nice view... HAGERMAN New home... JEROME - Brand new...

TRADE your vehicle or RV for your down payment... TWIN FALLS - 5 bdrm, 3 1/2 bath...

TWIN FALLS - Almost 1900 sq ft... TWIN FALLS - By Owner... TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath...

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FILER - 40 acres, full TR... JACKSON, NV 7% area... JEROME - 1 acre, 4 bdrm... JEROME 1 acre lots...

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615 JEROME, Private room... 616 TWIN FALLS - 2 bdrm... 617 TWIN FALLS - Roommate... 618 CATTLE PRODUCERS LIVESTOCK...

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602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES BUHL, 2 bdrm, mobile home...

603 MOBILE HOMES BUHL, For sale or rent...

610 WAREHOUSE RENTAL TWIN FALLS - 11x22' units...

QUALITY TRAILER SALES Of featuring Logansport Trailers...

FREE 11 mo. Husky Gold...
FREE Kiltens & cats...
FREE Kiltens to good home...

ROTTWEILER, AKC...
SMOVED HUSKY/CHOW...
WOLF puppies for sale...

CATTLE Grooming chute...
DIRT Bike, used, for 10 yr...
WANTED: 13-yr old girl...

PALETTES - Buying all 4x4...
WANTED: Used & working...
WANTED: Wheel chair...

SUZUKI '85 LT 350R...
604 CAMPERS/SHELLS...
FLEETWOOD CARIBOU...

1009 4 X 4'S...
CHEVY 1993 1/2 ton...
CHEVY 1993 Silverado...

911 UTILITY TRAILERS...
CARGO TRLR. New...
SNOWMOBILE TRLR 1 yr...

1000 Transportation...
DELTA Diamond plate...
FORD F7500, Crew Cab...

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SMITH & WESSON Sigma...
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FREE 5 mixed breed...
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LAB puppies, AKC...

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825 WANTED TO BUY...

822 TOOLS/MACHINERY...
825 WANTED TO BUY...
AIRBORNE Items from...

WANTED: 13-yr old girl...
WANTED: Japanese WWII...
WANTED: Military-1/2...

901 ATVS/MOTORCYCLES...
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906 HOT TUBS/POOLS...

906 HOT TUBS/POOLS...
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BUICK 1976 Electra...
FORD F-150, 97, ext. cab...

1006 SEMI & HEAVY EQUIPMENT...
AIR COMPRESSORS...
CONTRACTORS Temporary...

1007 TRUCKS...
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REMODEL & ADDITIONS...
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We Outsell 'Em Because We Underprice 'Em At Gary's Westland Hyundai/RV...
Save Thousands During The End-of-the-Month...
CLUNKY

SPORTS

A-2

Continued from D1. ter to try and counter them," Keller said. Although the Wildcats were down by 11 points going into the fourth quarter, they weren't about to play dead.

Bryan Lawley and A.J. Tackett combined for three 3-point goals

within a minute and a half to cut the deficit to only two points. Kimberly called a quick timeout and came back to the court to put the lead back to seven points. Kimberly finally sealed the game away by way of the foul line as the Wildcats came into foul trouble late in the fourth quarter.

CLEVELAND (AP) - If Ty Detmer gives his approval, he will be joining the Cleveland Browns, a team source told The Associated Press on Monday. The Browns and San Francisco 49ers have agreed to terms of a deal for the quarterback, who

"I wasn't comfortable until the buzzer sounded," Keller said. Detmer, 29, is a former first-round pick of the Browns in 1993. He played for the Browns from 1993 to 1997. He was drafted by the Browns in the second round of the 1993 NFL draft. He played for the Browns from 1993 to 1997. He was drafted by the Browns in the second round of the 1993 NFL draft.

backed up Steve Young last season. The seven-year NFL veteran and winner of the 1990 Heisman Trophy was on a hunting trip in Utah. He could make his decision on whether to join the Browns as soon as Tuesday.

Boys

Continued from D1. by Brady Moon's 22 points and Rob Bybee's 15. Poncelet jumped to a 22-9 lead after one quarter, as Bybee shot just 32 percent from the field in the first half. That 13-point lead proved to be

the difference in the game, as the Bobcats played their best even through the final 24 minutes. Poncelet plays at Highland Park and needs to defend the Rams twice for an automatic berth in the state tournament. A loss would send the Indians

into a one-game playoff in Twin Falls with a Rose-area team. The game was held at Highland Park on Monday night. The game was held at Highland Park on Monday night. The game was held at Highland Park on Monday night.

Detmer may head to Browns as soon as today

SCORES AND STATS

BASKETBALL

NBA FINALS

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Table with 2 columns: Team, Pct. Bulls 77, Hawks 68. Includes game logs for Bulls vs Hawks.

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Table with 2 columns: Team, Pct. Includes game logs for Western Conference teams.

College Basketball

Monday's Action

Table with 2 columns: Team, Pct. Includes game logs for Monday's college basketball action.

Baseball

Monday's Action

Table with 2 columns: Team, Pct. Includes game logs for Monday's baseball action.

Hockey

Monday's Action

Table with 2 columns: Team, Pct. Includes game logs for Monday's hockey action.

ON THE AIR

Monday's Action

Table with 2 columns: Time, Channel. Includes broadcast schedule for Monday's action.

ALTERNATING

Monday's Action

Table with 2 columns: Time, Channel. Includes broadcast schedule for alternating days.

UFLA Heavy Ladders

Table with 2 columns: Team, Pct. Includes ladder information for UFLA.



"Good 'D', Clem! Stay in his face and don't let him shoot. He's deadily from that range!"

NBA Team Statistics

Table with 2 columns: Team, Pct. Includes team statistics for NBA teams.

Monday's College Basketball Scores

Table with 2 columns: Team, Pct. Includes scores for Monday's college basketball games.

Monday's Women's Basketball Scores

Table with 2 columns: Team, Pct. Includes scores for Monday's women's basketball games.

Monday's Baseball Scores

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Monday's Hockey Scores

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Monday's AP Top 25

Table with 2 columns: Team, Pct. Includes AP Top 25 rankings for Monday.

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'Do you believe in miracles? Yes!'

19 years ago this week, USA hockey grabs world's attention

By Hal Bock
The Associated Press

As the time ticked off the clock, the tension in the building became unbearable. The flickering green lights on the scoreboard counted down the seconds ever-so slowly.

9:59 ... 9:58 ... 9:57.

Mike Eruzione had just scored a goal for the Americans on a 30-foot shot, putting them ahead of the Soviet Union 4-3 in the semi-finals of the Olympic hockey tournament in Lake Placid, N.Y., on Feb. 22, 1980.

The young U.S. team skated with urgency in every stride, frantically protecting the unlikely lead against the world's best hockey team.

Every second seemed like a minute. Every minute seemed like an hour.

"It was the longest 10 minutes of my life," said Eruzione, the team captain. "Five minutes after I scored, I looked up at the clock and it said 9:59."

Teammate Neal Brennan remembers how nervous and quiet hockey organizers often use every second of scarce ice time, cramming games in by playing running time, with no clock stoppages.

"You never wanted to play running time before," Broten said. "Now, you did."

The team was a collection of hockey nomads, called mostly from Minnesota and Massachusetts and dispatched to represent their country.

This was before NHL players were welcomed by the Olympics, when America still embraced the quaint tradition of amateurism in the games even though other countries had discarded it long before.

7:59 ... 7:58 ... 7:57.

The arena never got going as quietly. This was a prelude to the start, led by goaltender Vladislav Tretiak, who would wind up in the Hockey Hall of Fame, and a fistful of furious NHL players like Viacheslav Fetisov, Vladimir Krutov, Alexei Kasatonov, Sergei Starikov, Helmut Balderis and Sergei Novitskiy.

The Americans had scored twice against Tretiak in the first period, tying the game on a goal by Mark Johnson one second before the period ended. When they came back on the ice, Vladimir Mishkin had replaced Tretiak in goal.

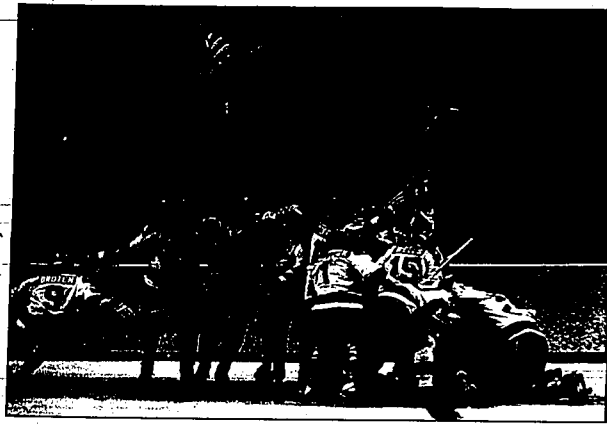
"I think we were trying to wake-up his team," said Broten, who would go on to play 16 years in the NHL and score 289 goals. "I didn't see any intensity in the Russians. I think they underestimated us. And we were on a bit of a roll."

In his book, Tretiak said it seared the head of the team when he went out of the game," Eruzione said. "We got four goals. If he stayed in, we might have scored six."

That would have been nice. Six would have given the Americans some breathing room. As it was, they had a one-goal lead, and what seemed a lifetime in which to protect it.

6:59 ... 6:57.

This was not just another Olympics. The 1980 Games were being held in tumultuous times. American soldiers were being held hostage in Iran and Soviet troops were marching through Afghanistan.



The amazing U.S. Olympic hockey team pounces on goalie Jim Craig after a 4-3 upset victory against the Soviets at the Lake Placid, N.Y., Games Feb. 22, 1980. Two days later, the Americans rallied from behind with three goals in the third period to beat always-tough Finland to clinch the gold medal.

awe" during the exhibition game. "We stood around and watched them," he said. "It had been a long season and the Olympics were just around the corner. Guys were worrying about tickets and accommodations, even making the team. There were a lot of distractions."

Still, if this was a preview, the Americans faced a daunting task. The Soviets had a proud hockey history, dominating world championships and winners of five of the previous six Olympics.

They would not let the gold get away without a fight.

3:59 ... 3:58 ... 3:57.

American flags were all over the rink, waved frantically by fans chanting "USA, USA, USA." The encouragement was working.

"We were playing better," Eruzione said. "We were in our own building, in an Olympic atmosphere. And we thought we were pretty good."

Game by game, their confidence grew. In the tournament opener against Sweden, defenseman Bill Baker rescued the Americans, scoring the tying goal with 27 seconds left. That was followed by blowout wins: 7-3 over Czechoslovakia, 5-1 over Norway, 7-2 over Romania, and a come-from-behind 4-2 victory over West Germany.

That put the Americans in the medal round, up against the Soviets.

All season long, coach Herb Brooks had come up with helmets, designed to encourage his team. As they prepared to take the ice against the Soviets, he offered one more.

"You were born to be a player," he said. "You were meant to be here."

1:59 ... 1:58 ... 1:57.

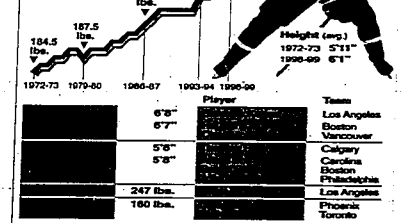
Goalie Jim Craig was accustomed to pressure. He had led Boston University to the NCAA championship in 1976. He brought a golfer's toughness and mentality to his task, regardless of whether the other team's shirts said "Nordstrom" or "Coca-Cola."

"As a goalie, then or now, the biggest thing is to give your team a chance to win," he said. "I remember being afraid, representing your country through a sporting event against such a powerful team."

The Soviets took 39 shots but just nine in the final 20 minutes. "Guys were making plays," Eruzione said. Phil Verchota would block a shot. Dave Silk would block a shot. The goalie noticed.

Beefing up

Players in the NFL are now bigger and stronger than in years past. In 1908-09, the average player weighed 172 pounds and was 5'7" tall. Today, the average player weighs 251.1 pounds and is 6'3" tall.



The "guys played so well as a unit." The biggest thing against a team like that is you don't want to stop the play. Keep it going. Make sure the clock keeps moving. That way, they couldn't prepare themselves. You don't want to wake them up.

With a minimum of ficcions in which to collect their thoughts, the Soviet soldiers played desperate hockey.

High above the ice, ABC broadcaster Al Michaels wrestled with the call, trying to decide how to describe one of the most dramatic moments in Olympic history.

"This is a business of spontaneity," he said. "You have to trust yourself and your instincts. As it developed with the U.S. protecting the lead, the arena was so loud, the emotion so great. Everybody was going crazy. I remember thinking, 'Suits with it. Don't get swept up.' I was concerned with the fundamentals of play-by-play. The hotter it gets, the cooler you have to get."

"When I got to the very end, the puck skittered out to center ice. I remember thinking of one word in my mind—'miraculous.'"

That became a simple and eloquent call.

"Do you believe in miracles? Yes!"

As the final buzzer sounded, the Americans bounded over the boards and tackled one another gleefully, like a bunch of kids playing shinny on some country pond.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

The Worm wiggles closer to joining Lakers

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. - For all the commotion during Monday's latest installment of "As the Worm Turns," all that happened was this: Dennis Rodman moved closer to playing for the Los Angeles Lakers.

The team hopes to have the seven-time rebounding champion in uniform "sometime very soon."

This ended an uncertain three weeks since the Lakers first made clear their desire to sign the 37-year-old tartooed forward, a member of five championship teams, including the last three with the Chicago Bulls.

Tyson may lose privileges for jail outburst

ROCKVILLE, Md. - Mike Tyson will learn Wednesday whether he'll lose privileges and time off for good behavior for beating a TV during an outburst in jail.

The former heavyweight champion faces a closed hearing at Montgomery County (Md.) Correctional Center that day and a ruling will be announced then, the county's Department of Corrections said Monday.

Department spokesman Eric Seleznow said jail officials cited Tyson for destruction of property, assault on correctional staff and disorderly conduct.

'89 Heisman winner, Ware sent to Europe

NEW YORK - Andre Ware, the 1989 Heisman Trophy winner and a first-round draft pick by Detroit, was one of 152 players allocated Monday to play in NFL Europe this year.

The six-team league will have 15 quarterbacks who were on NFL rosters in 1998.

Ware signed in January with the Oakland Raiders. He did not play last season after three years in the Canadian Football League, which followed four weak seasons in the NFL.

Shaq, Pippen fined for criticizing referees

NEW YORK - Shaquille O'Neal was fined \$10,000 Monday and Scottie Pippen received a \$5,000 fine for their actions toward the referees over the weekend.

O'Neal was upset with the officiating crew of Bennett Salvato, Gary Basler and Tom Washington after Sunday's 92-83 loss at Seattle. O'Neal thought he was manhandled by Seattle center Olden Polynice.

Pippen was ejected from Houston's 109-83 loss at Orlando. He was called for a technical foul while sitting on the bench early in the fourth quarter, then was ejected after exchanging words with referee Iue Holoac with 4:41 remaining.

Five-time Japanese batting champ at M's camp

FEDERAL, Ariz. - The Seattle Mariners have found the player to wear Randy Johnson's old No. 51 - Ichiro Suzuki, a five-time batting champion from Japan.

Suzuki, 25, will take part in the Mariners' first full workout for pitchers and position players Tuesday.

He will be joined at the Mariners' spring training by two other players from the Japanese Pacific League, pitchers Nobuyuki Hoshino and Nobuyuki Eto.

AMAZONIA

Test drive a car and you could

win \$3000

toward the lease or purchase of a car or truck!

Certain restrictions may apply.

Use the entry forms included in participating dealer ads that are running in today's paper. Participants must test drive vehicle at participating dealerships & drop off entry forms at participating dealerships—of their choice.

Must be 18 years or older to participate. Employees of the participating dealerships and Times-News employees and their families are not eligible to win.

LOOK IN TODAY'S PAPER TO SEE ALL PARTICIPATING NEW CAR DEALERSHIPS

CANYON MOTORS SUBARU
CHRIS JORDAN VOLKSWAGEN-MAZDA
JULES HARRISON FORD-MITSUBISHI
RANDY HANSEN CHEVROLET
THEISEN MOTORS
GARY'S WESTLAND FAMILY OF DEALERSHIPS
WILLS TOYOTA

50 50 50 50 50 50 50 50 50 50

Happy 50th

"Poppa Ted"

From your Cheering Section

We Love You!

Lana and all "Your Team"

50 50 50 50 50 50 50 50 50 50

GUNS

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COMICS

Peanuts



By Charles M. Schulz

Dibbert



By Scott Adams

B.C.



By Johnny Hart

Garfield



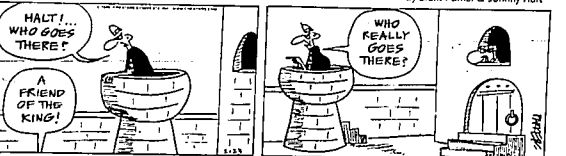
By Jim Davis

Hi and Lois



By Chance Browne

The Wizard of Id



By Grant Parker & Johnny Hart

Hagar the Horrible



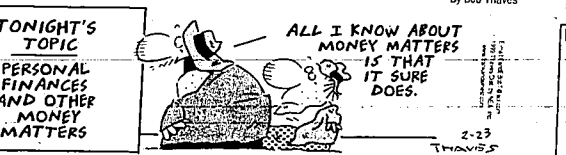
By Chris Brown

Beetle Bailey



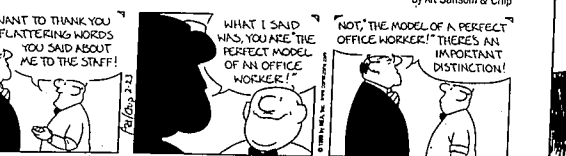
By Mort Walker

Frank and Ernest



By Bob Thaves

The Bom Loser



By Art Sansom & Chip

For Better or For Worse



By Lynn Johnston

Blonde



By Dean Young & Stan Drake

Pickles



By Brian Crane

Dennis the Menace



By Hank Ketcham

The Family Circus



By Bil Keane

Liberty Brevets



By Frank Cho

Zits



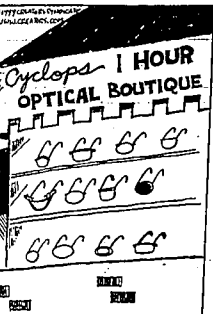
By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott

Luann



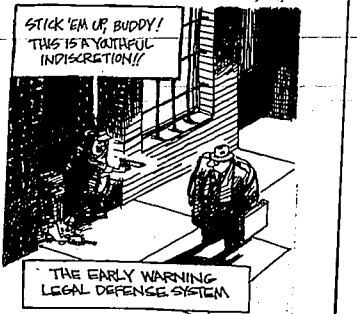
By Greg Evans

Strange Brew



By John Deering

Non Sequitur



By Wiley