

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Snow showers changing to rain showers in the late morning.

Southeast winds 10 mph in the morning becoming northwest 15-25 mph in the late morning. **High, 37.** Mostly cloudy and breezy tonight with scattered evening showers. **Low, 22.**

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Computer money: The federal government is subsidizing computers for schools, the way it did rural telephone service.

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Appeal denied: The Idaho Supreme Court has denied a Twin Falls man's appeal of assault and kidnapping charges.

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Top Brand: A year after missing most of the season with a broken ankle, Duke's Eliron Brand was the only unanimous choice on the Associated Press All-America team.

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Bulldog faithful: Gonzaga Bulldogs fans will head west to Seattle in droves to cheer their team in the NCAA tournament.

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Telemarketer bill dies

Idaho Senate hangs up on amended measure it passed last month

By Gregory Hahn Times-News writer

BOISE — Given a second chance Monday, the Idaho Senate killed the amended version of the bill that would have created a "no-call" telephone solicitation list — a measure it passed resoundingly a month ago.

Sen. Dean Cameron, R-Rupert, called the measure the feel-good bill of the session. But it was a knee-jerk reaction to a problem it wouldn't fix. His stance reflected that of many in the House, who thought the bill would raise expectations of Idahoans, without stopping many telemarketing calls.

The only change to the original bill came in a House committee, which responded to concerns by some long-distance phone companies that a provision exempting previous business relationships virtually assured local carrier U.S. West an unfair advantage — it could call any of its 500,000-plus Idaho customers but no other phone company could. The House kept the previous relationship clause, but took phone companies out of it.



The change, depending on who is analyzing it, either lessened the playing field in an industry where U.S. West has a state-sponsored monopoly or singled out the telephone company by mentioning how it can deal with its customers.

The phone company, which at first had no problem with the amendment, had named its efforts to lobbying against the bill.

Meanwhile, the attorney general's office, which had proposed and ardently supported the bill, spent as much time lobbying for the bill as U.S. West.

Recall list

Senate Bill 1002 would have allowed the attorney general to create a "no-call" telemarketing list for 2000 for those years that would block some telemarketing calls. An amended version of the bill died in the Senate Monday.

Now Magic Valley senators voted

Dean Cameron, R-Rupert; Sen. Darlene Dierker, R-Blackfoot; Sen. Robbi King, R-Blackfoot; Sen. Richard Hays, R-Blackfoot; Sen. John Searcy, R-Hagerman; Sen. Clint Sherman, R-Owensboro, Yes.

A slugger heads for home

Jolin' Joe DiMaggio dies after lingering illness

Los Angeles Times

Joe DiMaggio, the majestic "Yankee Clipper" who played baseball with a grace and elegance matched by few others and in the process became an American icon, died Monday at his home in Hollywood, Fla. He was 84.

DiMaggio had been in failing health for several months. In October, he was admitted to Memorial Regional Hospital in Hollywood to have a cancerous tumor removed from his right lung. While hospitalized, he was diagnosed with pneumonia in his left lung and had fluid drained from his lung several times. His condition continued to deteriorate and he slipped into a coma in December.

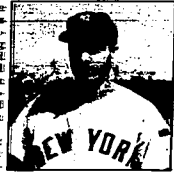
He was given last rites and his family was called to his bedside when his doctors believed the end was near.

Surprisingly, he rebounded when his pneumonia began administering antibiotics intermittently. Against the lung cancer, after 39 days he was released from the hospital and went home to convalesce. It was there he died suddenly after midnight with his brother Dominic and two grandchildren at his bedside. Also in attendance were his longtime friend and attorney, Martin Engleberg, and his friend of 39 years, Joe Pecunia.

In addition to his brother and grandchildren, DiMaggio is survived by his son, Joe Jr., and four great-grandchildren.

DiMaggio's body will be flown to his native San Francisco for a funeral and burial on Thursday.

The DiMaggio was one of San Francisco's finest. A man of integrity and class, a superb ballplayer, a man both inspiring and inspired," said San Francisco Mayor Willie Brown. The city's flags were lowered to half-staff.



Joe DiMaggio

More on DiMaggio
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Ground crew members prepare to fly the American flag at half-staff at Legends Field in Tampa, Fla., Monday to honor Joe DiMaggio, who died at the age of 84.

Good riddance: Oregon hopes saga with freighter is finally over

The Associated Press

WALDPORT, Ore. — This time, when the tug pulled the oil-laden wreck of the New Carissa out to sea, there were no high-fives, no champagne bottles, no celebratory signs.

Salvage crews instead had pained, nervous faces Monday, guardedly optimistic the cargo ship's broken bow would weather the 248-mile trip to its watery grave and not wash ashore in Oregon for a third time.

"There is no sign of relief until she's on the bottom," said Bill Milwee, salvage consultant to the ship's Japanese owners. He looked tired and drained, a far cry from last week when the ship was towed out of Coos Bay and he let out a joyous "Yabba Dabba Doo!" Within hours, a violent storm ripped the

wreck from its tow line and, like a nightmare that wouldn't go away, it washed ashore here last Wednesday.

Milwee said that this time around, the weather shouldn't be a problem. Winds were expected to actually decrease and seas should run no more than 15 feet.

"There is no reason we should part a tow line in this weather," he said.

In fact, waves actually helped the 420-foot bow break free from the surf Monday at 3:15 a.m., about 45 minutes short of high tide.

It headed over the horizon in the morning sun — with a minor bump over it — and was to be sunk by a Coast Guard gunboat in thousands of feet of water, probably Wednesday or Thursday.

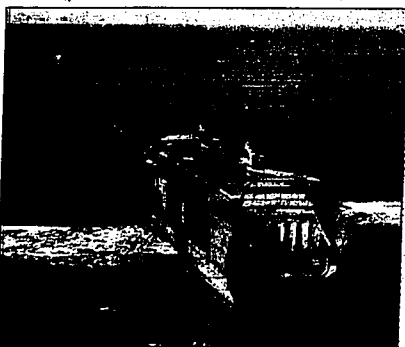
Coast Guard Cmdr. Davwayne Penberthy said the wreck will be so short enough miles in the bow to sink it without expending the fuel tanks, which still contain up to 120,000 gallons of heavy fuel oil.

Just in case, he said, a Coast Guard skimmer boat was following behind the wreck.

The sign of the New Carissa began Feb. 4, when the 625-foot freighter with 400,000 gallons of fuel oil on board ran aground off Coos Bay.

About half of that was burned off by explosives experts. Hours after the Feb. 10 fire, the ship split in two, spilling a total of 70,000 gallons.

Efforts to tow the bow out to sea last week failed when it broke away and washed ashore 30 miles north at this tiny town along the Central Oregon Coast.



The broken bow of freighter New Carissa is prepared to be towed to sea for scuttling near Waldport, Ore. The wreck was pulled from its grounded position Monday.

Landowners approach council on route plan

By Mark Heinz Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Punching another bridge across the Snake River Canyon would be better than plowing through farmland west of Twin Falls to create an alternate route around the city, some landowners told the City Council Monday.

"We've been called disgruntled farmers. We've been called anti-progressive. We've been called anti-growth," Twin Falls County resident Bob Hastings said while speaking for a group of landowners along the proposed route.

Hastings and many of the others who spoke up aren't too happy with either of the proposed routes the Idaho Transportation Department asked the City Council to choose between for an endorsement.

But the council voted 4-3 in favor of the route least favored by the nearly full house in the council chambers — cutting southwest from Pole Line Road across farmland to connect with U.S. Highway 93.

Mayor Gale Kleinkopf and council members Howard Allen, Elaine Stoen and Chris Talkington voted for the endorsement. Council members Art Frantz, Lance Cook and Tom Missett voted against it.

During the discussion before the vote, Karen Griggs of Twin Falls said the cross-country route could mean the end of farms split by the road.

"You're going to end up with a string of triangular fields all up

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Clinton urges world support for C. America

The Associated Press

POSOLTEGA, Nicaragua — At the foot of a volcano where mudslides buried 2,000 people, President Clinton knelt Monday on parched earth imprinted with the outline of a little girl who died. He told Nicaraguans, "You deserve the world's support in this moment of need."

On a dusty, sweltering afternoon, Clinton opened a four-day trip — to hurricane-ravaged Nicaragua, El Salvador, Honduras and Guatemala. He promised an unprecedented amount of reconstruction aid — \$586 million — and offered encouragement against a any threat of political instability.

"Not so long ago, your country overcame a terrible war and emerged even stronger," the president said in a speech at a Posoltega school yard. "You will overcome this adversity as well. And we will work with you every day until the task is done."

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NATION

House members learn quickly

Lewinsky road show kicks off with chaos

WASHINGTON (AP) — Last year, Rep. Pat Toomey used to just fret about his own wallet. But as a newcomer to the twin worlds of politics and Congress, now Pennsylvania Republican, he finds himself working about the nation's spending, too.

"It's a demanding job, but I can't contain his enthusiasm for me to be immediately part of the mix," said Toomey, a 37-year-old former investment banker and restaurateur who is now on the Budget, Small Business and Banking committees as well as a task force on Social Security reform.

Among the new crop of House freshmen, Toomey and colleagues Jim DeMint, R-S.C., and Stephanie Tubbs-Jones, D-Ohio, were elected with no legislative experience.

That means they have to learn a lot — from getting around the Capitol complex to hiring staff, studying issues and finding a home — and learn it quickly.

"It's very exciting for me to be in the room where we're discussing the big issues of what the federal budgets out to look like," Toomey said. "It doesn't get much bigger than that."

DeMint, who was surprised by his election as president of the Republican freshmen, said keeping tabs on the issues and other congressional details requires the skills of a juggler.

"You've got to keep a lot of balls in the air," added DeMint, a former advertiser, marketing consultant and owner of DeMint Marketing. He also was recruited by top Republican House leaders to work on sharpening the GOP's message.

DeMint, 47, first sampled poli-

tics as a volunteer strategist on the 1992 campaign of his predecessor, former Rep. Bob Inglis, R-S.C., who lost a Senate bid last year.

Most of the 40 House freshmen are seasoned politicians, with many having served in their state legislatures or other government office.

Rep. Michael Capuano, D-Mass., was mayor of Somerville. Rep. Jay Inslee, D-Wash., returns after a four-year absence. Other freshmen have been state judges, state attorney general, state highway commissioner or congressional aides.

Reps. David Wu, D-Ore., an attorney, and Brian Baird, D-Wash., a psychologist who lost a 1996 House race, also are among the novices — a group whose prior legislative experience includes service on various school and local boards.

LONDON (AP) — Monica Lewinsky's book tour began with great pomp Monday as bagpipers escorted her through London's most famous department store to warm applause and a bouquet of white roses.

It soon degenerated into a free-for-all.

Hundreds of shouting photographers muscled through the crowd and autograph-hunters climbed atop chairs and book displays for a better look at the former White House intern, causing her to temporarily flee in tears.

"The circus is in town," said Murray Buchan of London, who admitted he came to the inaugural book signing at Harrods hoping to see a spectacle.

Ms. Lewinsky arrived in



Monica Lewinsky

London on Sunday for a 19-stop tour across England and Scotland to promote the biography "Monica's Story," written by Princess Diana collaborator Andrew Morton.

The book chronicles Ms. Lewinsky's relationship with President Clinton, and she is hoping to use her share of the profits to pay her legal bills.

But the tour, which ends March 24 and takes her to a number of small towns, could be much harder work than she envisioned.

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Man breaks down at sweepstakes hearing

WASHINGTON (AP) — American complaining about sweepstakes promoters' tactics related horror stories to a Senate panel Monday. One man sobbed uncontrollably as he told of squandering money saved for his daughter's law school education.

Eustace A. Hall, 65, of Brandon, Fla., became so emotional that the daughter, Angela, had to finish reading his statement. She completed her studies despite her father's sweepstakes addiction, and is now a lawyer.

Before a hearing room filled with industry representatives and their lobbyists, Hall was among six witnesses who saw themselves or their families as victims — and lashed out at sweepstakes companies at a hearing of the Senate Permanent Subcommittee on Investigations.

The witnesses, five of them describing experiences of their parents or in-laws, complained about large type listing someone as a "guaranteed winner," small



Eustace A. Hall, 65, of Brandon, Fla., cries as he tries to deliver testimony before the Senate Investigations committee Monday in Washington.

type showing nearly insurmountable odds and computer-generated language that sounded as if the recipient were receiving a personal letter.

The sixth was Hall, who once received a letter quoting from a supposed conversation between two sweepstakes company officials. "It's not right when someone as nice as Eustace Hall doesn't win," one told the other in the letter.

Lawmaker wants companies to settle dispute on their own

WASHINGTON (AP) — Satellite TV customers losing CBS and Fox programs may have to wait a little longer for help from Congress.

House Commerce Committee Chairman Thomas Bliley, R-Va., said Monday that he wants to give the broadcasting and satellite industries time to resolve a dispute over how satellite TV customers can watch broadcast programs before acting on a pending satellite TV bill.

Bliley made his remarks at a conference here sponsored by the National Association of Broadcasters, which doesn't like the bill, largely written by Rep. Billy Tauzin, R-La.

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NATION

Book by Stephanopoulos tests his loyalty

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — President Clinton is a man of vast "seductive powers" who uses his "personal magnetism" to charm the people he meets, but he is prone to sudden, behind-the-scenes tantrums that descend on aides like "an impersonal physical force, like a tornado," former senior adviser George Stephanopoulos recalls.



Bill Clinton George Stephanopoulos

First lady Hillary-Rodham Clinton is a vulnerable woman who can at times be tender with her husband and his closest aides, but who felt angry and abandoned when scrutiny turned on her in the Whitewater affair. In January 1994, tears in her eyes, she unleashed her wrath on Stephanopoulos at a White House staff meeting. "You never believed in us," she snapped, recalling the 1992 New Hampshire primary. "We were

out there alone, and I'm feeling very lonely right now. Nobody is fighting for me. ... If you don't believe in us, you should just leave."

The question of Stephanopoulos, his loyalty and his ambivalent relationship with the Clintons is raised in his book "All Too Human," which is excerpted in the new issue of Newsweek magazine and is the source of the

above recollections. The memoir is the latest in a succession of unvarnished and often damaging accounts about the president told by people who were once his intimates.

Beyond the story of one celebrated aide's journey from idealism to a White House "burnout" so draining he sought psychiatric help, Stephanopoulos' book highlights vividly how the presidency — and the recording of presidential history — have been transformed in the Clinton years. A confluence of factors has left Clinton arguably the most exposed president ever to hold the office.

Clinton is a leader who has had difficulty establishing lasting loyalties among many who worked most closely with him. And he is governing in an era when the ethic of profiting through published revelations — such as the reported \$2.75 million advance to

Stephanopoulos — has become routine.

No predecessor has had his policy deliberations, political strategy and emotional makeup so thoroughly disclosed and dissected while his presidency was underway.

Last week alone shows the trend starkly. The president's former paramour, Monica S. Lewinsky, published a book and appeared on an annual television talk show about their relationship and offering her perspective on his interior life. Consultant Dick Morris, who earlier published a tell-all book about the 1996 campaign, held forth Wednesday at a Washington press breakfast on his conclusions about Clinton's psychological profile. A few days earlier, former White House press secretary Michael McClurry was quoted in a magazine interview saying he knows of no one who is completely loyal to Clinton.

U.S. rejects warning on Taiwan

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Clinton administration clashed with Chinese authorities Monday after warning the United States against helping Taiwan develop a defense against missile attacks.

"Instead of worrying about a decision that has not been made to deploy defensive technologies that do not yet exist, the Chinese should focus on the regional and global proliferation of missiles," State Department spokesman James P. Rubin said.

He noted the Taiwanese are assessing their own capabilities and needs, and therefore it is too early to comment about their intentions.

On Friday, Clinton warned that any U.S. transfer of missile defense technology to Taiwan would be the "thin straw" and would "certainly lead to serious consequences."

Rubin said the United States will fulfill its ongoing commitment to Taiwan and will continue to assist the island, which the government in Beijing considers a renegade province, in meeting legitimate defensive needs.

He said Secretary of State Madeleine Albright made the same points to Chinese officials last week during a visit to Beijing.

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Economists endorse budget plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — A group of 100 prominent economists including six Nobel Prize winners came out Monday in support of President Clinton's plan to use future surpluses to reduce the national debt, arguing it would aid billions of dollars to economic growth in coming years.

But a separate group of conservative economists denounced Clinton's budget as "outrageous and misleading" and warned that the president is relying on the "mirage of a surplus" to escape making fundamental reforms to the Social Security program.

The group of economists supporting the Clinton plan said that the president was right to dedicate the bulk of \$4.4 trillion in projected surpluses over the next 15 years to reducing the \$2.7 trillion in national debt held by the public.

Clinton touts his plan as shoring up the Social Security system — which he would accomplish by paying down the national debt, reducing interest payments on that debt, and then putting the government in better shape to meet the demands that

will come when the baby boomers retire.

"This will free up trillions in the hands of private investors who will be able to lend the money to businesses for investment in new plant and equipment," said statements from Economists for Increased National Savings.

The group said that cutting the amount of debt held by the public from the current 44 percent of the total economy down to 7 percent by 2014 would make more money available for business to borrow for productive investments.

Robert Solow, one of the Nobel

winners who signed the statement, told reporters that this increased productivity could translate into overall economic growth that would be 0.2 percent to 0.3 percent higher annually, meaning an economy that would be 3 percent to 5 percent larger by 2015.

Solow said economists generally agree that one of the most important things the government can do to boost productivity is find ways to increase national savings. He said he and fellow Nobel winner James Tobin have been promoting such ideas since the early 1960s during the Kennedy administration.

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WEST

Study: Idaho tallies ninth highest death rate from aggressive driving

BOISE (AP) — The authors of a report on aggressive driving in Idaho say reducing urban sprawl will decrease belligerent behavior behind the wheel and incidents of road rage.

"This study shows that we can reduce aggressive driving by building into our cities and towns more opportunities for everyone to take a break from driving," said Elaine Clegg, co-coordinator for Idaho Smart Growth, a coalition that studies community development.

"It's in the places with uncontrolled sprawl-style development, where the car is the only way to get around, that we find aggressive driving is a big problem," Clegg said Monday.

Idaho Smart Growth's report is a supplement to a national study

being released Monday. That report found that Idaho has the ninth highest death rate in the country from aggressive driving deaths, and that areas with more cases of those deaths are usually newer, sprawling communities where automobiles are the only means of transportation.

The national study also found Boise has a lower rate of aggressive driving deaths than the national average, almost half, at 3.99 per 100,000 residents.

"Opportunities offered for travel choices other than the automobile contribute to this lower rate," Clegg said. "Those include Boise Urban Singes buses; alternative transportation programs offered by major employers and a walkable downtown core."

Idaho Falls had the highest

death rate in the state, with 15.84 deaths per 100,000 residents. Results from the national report indicated deaths in smaller communities exceeded those in large metro areas, possibly because smaller communities tend to have less extensive transit systems.

Clegg and police are distinguishing between aggressive driving and road rage. They say aggressive driving leads to road rage, in which one motorist assaults another.

"Road rage happens because of driving behaviors that other drivers find unacceptable," Idaho State Police Capt. Ralph Powell said. "If we can curtail those incidents of aggressive driving, eventually it will reduce deaths caused by road rage."

Prosecutors request death sentence for Ng

SANTA ANA, Calif. (AP) — Prosecutors requested a death sentence for convicted multiple murderer Charles Ng on Monday as jurors heard initial testimony in the penalty phase of his trial.

The nine-woman, three-man Orange County jury must choose between capital punishment or life in prison without chance of parole for Ng, who was convicted Feb. 24 of 11 counts of first-degree murder in a spree of kidnapping, bondage and sadism in Northern California.

An arrest warrant was issued for Ng after his alleged accomplice, Leonard Lake, was stopped in June 1985 by police in South San Francisco. Lake killed himself with a cyanide capsule after officers turned up murder evidence while questioning him about a shoplifting.

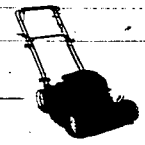
During trial, jurors watched home videotapes of Ng and Lake taunting two bound women at Lake's house. The women were never seen again.

Prosecutors claim that Ng helped Lake, a survivalist who jumped bail on a weapons charge, kill men to get their valuables and identification. The pair used kidnapped women as sex slaves and killed the babies because they were in the way, according to prosecutors.

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Hispanic activists seek support for fired workers

YAKIMA, Wash. (AP) — Latino activists are seeking support from businesses here for the 562 people fired in a federal crackdown on illegal workers at fruit warehouses.

Businesses that don't help the cause could end up facing a boycott or angry strikes, they say.

Last Friday, the Latino-Chicano Coalition sent out about 50 letters seeking an average \$2,000 dona-

tion from businesses that benefit from Hispanic customers, said Hector Franco, a coalition member and director of a Asociacion de Barrios Hispanos.

The list includes major grocery stores, discount stores, auto dealers and restaurants, he said. None of the businesses are owned by Hispanic people.

"I would not compare any

Latino business to a Top Foods, a Kmart or a Wal-Mart," Franco said.

The group would like to raise \$100,000 as humanitarian aid for the workers ordered fired by the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service, he said.

Thirteen fruit warehouses in the Yakima area fired 562 illegal workers last month.

Sewage-system problems plague Yellowstone Park

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (AP) — Nearly every developed area in Yellowstone National Park has suffered sewage spills and leaks, and at least 30 sites pose a high risk of contamination from sewage, according to a new internal study.

The 10-page report suggests that four sewage spills at Old Faithful and Lake Village last year could be just the start, because of aging, poorly maintained and undersized sewage lines, pumps and treatment plants.

"It could happen in any number of places," said Tim Hudson, the park's maintenance chief, who wrote the report. "We just hadn't quantified it all before."

The assessment describes vault toilets at Lewis Lake "where sewage is mixed with surface water during spring flooding," a disposal field at Norris Junction "on the very edge of total failure," and a septic tank and leach field at Tower Falls "that is on the verge of failing due to overloading."

As recently as January, a mass of debris and sticks clogged the sewer line from park headquarters at Mammoth Hot Springs to a sewage treatment plant in Gardiner, north of the park, spilling sewage onto the ground.

The sewage treatment plant that serves the campground and

employee housing at Madison Junction "is totally worn out and could go to catastrophic failure at any time," according to the report. Because the plant also has no backup power, a power outage or plant failure "will send the sewage to a meadow to the west of the river."

"The meadow drains through a culvert to the Madison River, so a catastrophic plant failure could reach the river."

Park managers have repeatedly requested the \$3 million it would take to replace the Madison treatment plant, but been turned down. Yellowstone also lacks enough personnel to maintain and upgrade park sewer systems, Hudson said.

"We clearly need to put some more money into reducing the chances of spills," he said.

The report estimates the cost of repairing the 142 identified problem facilities as more than \$30 million.

"Day to day operations are occurring, but preventative and cyclic maintenance is minimal to nonexistent," the assessment says. "Some systems have fairly new treatment facilities but may be served by old, failing collection systems. Other systems are totally outdated or overloaded to the point where failure has occurred or is imminent."



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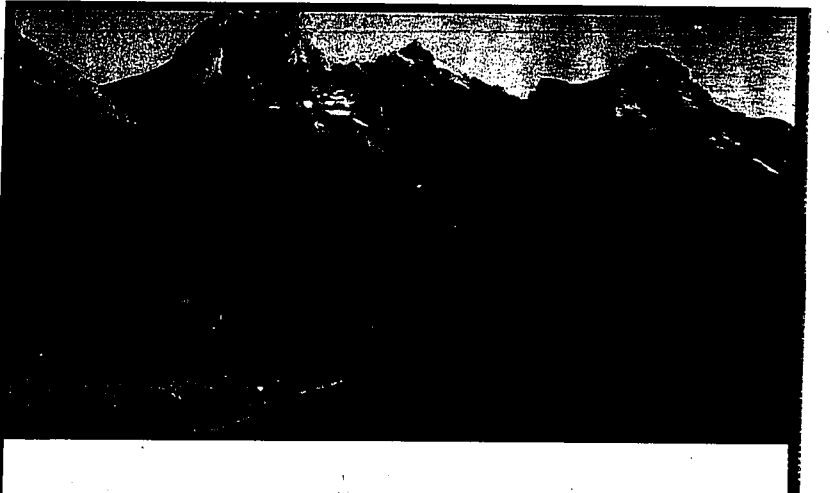
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You can get a better home mortgage rate by managing credit

By Alan J. Havens Knight Ridder News Service

My father was not known for paying bills on time. Each month he'd determine which creditors were sent a check by tossing bills at a hat in the middle of the living-room floor. The ones that weren't were paid.

Since he played semipro baseball before the war, and his playing arm was still good in the '50s and '60s, some he was intentionally missing the hat.

The result was that we'd have to change fuel-oil providers in midwinter. Periodically, a tow truck hauled the Studebaker back to the dealership until the back-month auto loan installments were paid. The stereo was taken back to the appliance store "for repairs" that lasted forever.

It wasn't till after Dad died that the creditors were paid in full. You can never have too much life insurance.

Still, merchants always extended Dad credit. He had an honest face, we lived in a small town where everyone knew everyone else, he worked hard, and his intentions always were good. Just that his four children and never made enough money to pay for everything they needed on an annual salary that even in the best years never exceeded \$10,000.

Newspaper ad spending rose more than 6% in '98

By Tim Jubine Chicago Tribune

Newspaper ad spending, which is watched as an indicator of strength in the national economy, rose more than 6 percent last year, the Newspaper Association of America said Monday.

Newspapers reported \$43.9 billion in advertising expenditures in 1998, up 6.3 percent and in line with previous industry expectations. Classified advertising, which offers a good gauge of economic health through recruitment, real estate and automotive advertising, was up 6.6 percent for the year and 4.1 percent in the fourth quarter.

Economists and newspaper officials have been expecting a softening in the classified advertising market for at least the last two years and have been conservative in their forecasts. The numbers confirm what economists have been saying for months — that the economy is gradually recovering from the N.A.S. and the Victoria-based trade group representing 1,700 newspapers in the United States and Canada, had originally forecast a 5 percent gain for 1998.

"There aren't any surprises here," said Jim Conaghan, the N.A.A.'s chief marketing and business analysis. The newspaper industry has benefited from an unprecedented 7-year boom in advertising. Classified advertising managers in many areas of the country have complained of the effects of a labor shortage, particularly in the area of high technology recruiting.

Retail advertising represented the biggest portion of the total ad spending of \$20.3 billion, up 5.7 percent. Classified advertising followed at \$17.9 billion, and retail advertising measured \$5.7 billion. Growth in fourth-quarter advertising in each category lagged behind third-quarter increases.

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EDITORIAL

Don't rush to judgment on ag-related legislation

The 55th Idaho Legislature is earning an admirable reputation for caution. Presented with contradictory ideas, this conservative bunch frequently opts to do nothing at all.

That's a prudent approach to the hazardous work of lawmaking. It's precisely the right attitude to take on tinkering with Idaho's Right To Farm Act and county oversight of livestock operations.

Right To Farm started life as a relatively simple concept: It protects farms from encroachment by city interlopers who dislike the sights, sounds and smells of agriculture. But now, questions of who should qualify for Right To Farm protection are complicating things.

Early in the session, some Magic Valley lawmakers suggested stripping Right To Farm protection from big livestock operations. Sharply modified, the resulting bill now merely defines the regulatory responsibilities of counties. Yet even that comparatively modest goal incites fiery debate.

A parallel dispute arose last week, pitting Amalgamated Sugar Co. against its Nampa neighbor, Miron Electronics Inc. It raised questions of whether ag-based industries such as Amalgamated should be given Right To Farm's protection against their neighbors' nuisance complaints.

These knotty issues are windows into an even bigger question — the future role of agriculture in Idaho life. Having sustained Idaho's economy

through the 20th century, will agriculture still be our workhorse in the 21st? Will ag and ag-related industries retain their prodigious political muscle in an increasingly urban state?

These questions are not for legislators to answer directly. But legislative decisions on regulatory and land-use laws may hugely affect how such questions resolve themselves over time. That is ample reason for caution.

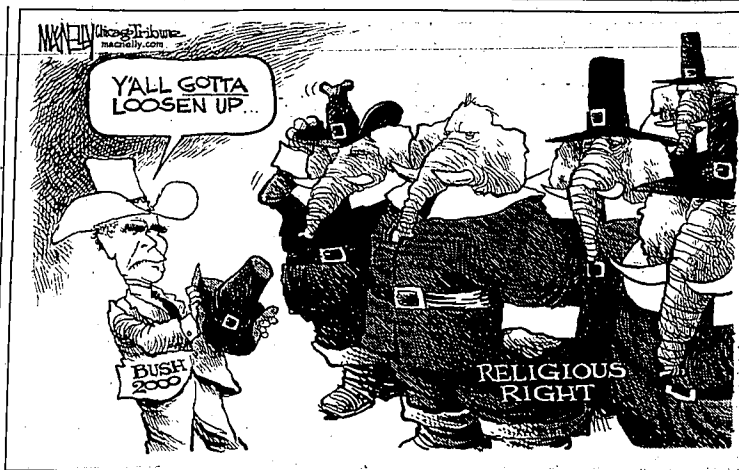
The Legislature already has deferred many issues, and the number of interim study committees threatens to become unmanageable. Yet the broad question of how Idaho will deal with its mother industry surely deserves in-depth deliberation as much as any other.

The stakes are unusually high. On the one side, many Idahoans are concerned about the quality of rural life. On the other, many thousands of Idaho workers and dozens of Idaho communities depend on the continued economic strength of ag-based enterprises.

The very same sectors that cause the most public concern (large dairies and other intensive livestock operations) are also among our brightest opportunities in the coming decades. Concern about their neighbors mustn't be allowed to make these industries unwelcome.

Haste is not what's called for on these issues. Lawmakers should not force premature decisions in the 1999 session's dwindling days.

The broad question of how Idaho will deal with its mother industry deserves in-depth deliberation.



Jerome students need more space

It is our understanding that the financing of new schools or improvement, addition to or modernization of old school facilities is subject to identical election procedures in every part of the state.

Recently, new high schools have been built in the surrounding communities of Burley, Declo, Oakley, Filer, Hagerman and Shoshone. Wendell has a 5-year-old high school. Gooding constructed a large, impressive school to house kindergarten through eighth grade. In the Caldwell area, a spacious, state-of-the-art high school — Vallivue — was recently built. Emmett passed a bond levy a few months ago for a new high school.

The province continues to struggle and now faces a fourth try at passing a bond levy which would correct many of the very real problems in our school system. Simply stated, we have run out of space to adequately take care of the growing enrollment in our schools.

We believe that many well-qualified people have no easy solutions to these problems. Patchwork efforts are ill-advised and costly. We feel it is time for the citizens of Jerome to step forward and vote "yes" on the upcoming bond election. Surrounding communities have succeeded in passing school bond elections. Are we not capable of doing the same for our children, grandchildren and teachers?

BOB AND FAE WILLIAMS
Jerome

Good teachers want good facilities

As you know, Jerome School District will be asking voters to approve a bond levy on Thursday. This will be the fourth time patrons have been asked to assist in improving educational opportunities for Jerome's youth.

Reflecting back on the previous three bond attempts, several ideas have surfaced, but like many complex issues, there is more than one side to the story.

A previous letter to the editor implied that school facilities weren't particularly important, that "good education" was the product of good teachers. I agree that the most important component of education is competent, caring, qualified teachers. However, in the future it may be difficult to attract and retain teachers of this quality in overcrowded, inferior facilities. Currently, Jerome School District has some of the finest teachers in the nation, and we want to keep them.

It has also been implied by some that the bond levy may be self-serving or of benefit to Jerome School District administration. This bond levy is designed to benefit students. It will pro-

Teachers can't afford certification

Your editorial about Gov. Kempthorne's plan to "reward those who actually show some incentive by earning national certification" was irritating. When you addressed the subject twice, some response was needed.

All teachers are required to take classes on a continuing basis to maintain certification. Most select and pay for relevant classes that will benefit their students.

Are you aware that national certification costs \$2,000? That is prohibitive enough that one educator applied for an Albertson grant. You state that teachers will be "rewarded." Does that mean on a yearly basis thereafter? A one-time bonus of \$1,000 will not cover the cost of certification. Will that money be tax free so it can be realized as a reward?

Once you noted that "Idaho's teacher salaries have gone up much faster than student test scores" Do you honestly believe that student test scores are 100 percent the result of teacher efforts? Home environment, nurturing in the formative years and parental involvement have a direct bearing on student abilities. Teachers alone are not capable of "filling the minds of our students."

Salary raises are great news for teachers, but they don't guarantee a better education for students. Yes, but poorly paid teachers do not guarantee a better education either. Teacher salaries, while above poverty level, are not extravagant. Few teachers earn \$85,000 as Dr. Morley is to advise the governor. That money could pay for three-plus teachers.

Having recently invested more than \$7,000 to obtain a master's degree, the thought that national certification is the only way to show a person is bettering himself is indeed disappointing. Once teachers reach a certain level of education and experience, their salary increases only with mandatory raises. Veteran teachers' abilities surpass a majority even a nationally certified novice. Obviously, you are rewarded by an incentive program; your support comes from firsthand knowledge of its merits.

I am not against national certification. Many factors influence a teacher's decision regarding that form of self-improvement. Quality teachers will be little influenced by a "reward." Their purpose has been, is and will be to educate their students. Money cannot buy incentive.

Dedicated teachers may have no fancy titles, extra degrees or newspaper clippings of their accomplishments, but they continue to serve students and provide them with quality education. For them, monetary increases provide a decent standard of living. Rewards are nice but fleeting. Respect is longer lasting.

JEANNE BELLISTON
Burley

With all of this going on, it's making me feel that moving to Wendell was a big mistake. I don't think too highly of my neighborhood anymore. What kind of "welcome to the neighborhood" is it when you get in a stolen animal by heartless, sick-in-the-head people?

If you have any information on these killings, please contact the Wendell City Police and county sheriff. All of us would appreciate it.

To those of you who are doing this: If you don't like animals, don't get any, but leave ours alone. These animals may be just animals to you, but to us, they're part of our family. I don't think you'd be too happy if your family started dying because of some jerk poisoning them, would you? It's a sick act of violation to our families as well as the law.

CHRISTIE HATFIELD
Wendell

Abuse of family pets must stop

A few months ago, my husband, 2-year-old son and I moved to Wendell, along with our two dogs and other pets. We bought a house in what appeared to be a good neighborhood.

Two weeks after we moved in, one of our dogs was poisoned and had to be put to sleep. A few weeks later, I started hearing of more dogs and cats that had also been poisoned in the same way — antifreeze. The dogs that have been poisoned all had an enormous amount of antifreeze in their systems. When were they in order to have so much, the poison had to have been fed to the animals.

Last weekend, my family went on vacation only to come home to another poisoned, dead dog. This one had been papered and had a lot of money put into her. She also had a litter of puppies to take care of. Ya know, it's pretty bad when someone has the nerve to come into our yard to kill our dog that can't get out of the back yard! Someone fed her poison over the fence.

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LETTERS

School officials cause own problems

On Feb. 24, KMYT aired a segment on the downfall of Jerome schools. Showing a person doing paper work by a toilet insinuates that bathrooms are being used as classrooms. Surely if this were the case, Health and Welfare would intervene and put a stop to it. I have never seen a room where one toilet big enough to contain an average classroom.

Showing an outlet box hanging by a chain only proves the maintenance of our schools is of little or no importance to the officials. To maintain a safe and healthy environment for education, maintenance needs to be taken care of quickly and efficiently.

The maintenance supervisor was showing classrooms being used as computer labs that were electrically overloaded. Manufactured classrooms could be moved in and properly wired for computer labs. Making a statement about the tin building being moved from storage to classrooms indicates the existing buildings can be improved and expanded rather than building new ones.

In one segment of the broadcast, Superintendent Cobble stated that children are entitled to more room for learning. What does room have to do with learning? Learning comes from the educators, not space. Washington County isn't being utilized to the fullest extent. There are children using the playground area, handicapped students using the school. Instead of letting this building deteriorate, put students back in it full time. Washington County has been neglected for too long; it needs to have the playground area cleaned of weeds and debris. The officials who are rushing for a new school are the same officials who have allowed this school to

become an eyesore. What about the rights of the children using this area and the citizens who see the school proper on a daily basis? Your lack of responsibility, Mr. Cobble, indicates a new school would not be properly care for or maintained.

The KMYT broadcast stated what it would cost to upgrade all of Idaho's schools. The main concern is for upgrading Jerome schools. The key word being "upgrade," meaning improving existing buildings. The officials need to think through alternative plans for changing, improving and utilizing all six existing schools. In my opinion, the newest used poor judgment and turned these problems into a sideshow. This unbelievable, tasteless display just proved how low the superintendent and maintenance supervisor will go to get a new building for larger offices and larger parking areas.

TERRI L. DALLMAN
Jerome

Thanks for sharing comments

Thank you very much for sharing your opinion of Dennis Mansfield. Also, I loved the visual imagery in the first paragraph: "Dennis Mansfield is wandering into Idaho's political wilderness. Toward the end of every winter, Dennis Mansfield pops up like a leech and looks for a sinister shadow to box."

R. KAY SNYDER
Idaho Falls

Mansfield editorial hits the target

I enjoyed your editorial of Feb. 25 on Mansfield and think you're right on! Thanks!

JIM BENNETT
Idaho Falls

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LETTERS

Women blessed valley

I feel an urge to write and comment on the passing of three Mini-Cassia women who, in my opinion, were most outstanding in the 1940s as a young newlywed, Saturday afternoons were when almost everyone in the two counties went to Burley to shop for groceries, etc. A good parking space was hard to come by. Everyone liked to watch and see who came by.

Mary R. Donkin could be seen tripping along in her high heels, hat, gloves and quite often had on a foxtail fur. Everything matched to a T. I was always awestruck at what a beautiful figure she was. She was so snappy as she made her way from store to store. She was 99 years old in passing. Downtown Burley could certainly use some of these 1940s ladies today.

Ellen Danner of Albion passed on at 93 years. She was almost a walking history book. She was Albion's historian for generations. For years, she could tell you where most of the graves were in the three cemeteries and a pioneer burial site. She loved people and was always concerned for the community.

Lily Hobbs met an untimely death in an auto collision. She was always a permanent fixture in the doctors' offices in Rupert for many years. She was a loving, caring nurse and friend. She was dedicated and concerned for all. People like her are hard to replace.

LOLETA MAY MERRILL
Albion

Editorial nails Mansfield

Your Feb. 25 editorial was like a light in the midst of darkness.

Thank you for pointing out that Dennis Mansfield and others like him, who have a propensity toward suspicion, are carrying to the extreme their distrust of everyone and everyone's motives. Thank you for making me smile when, in truth, Mansfield and his cohorts make me want to scream!

GWEN KIMBALL
New Meadows

Northwest needs dams

There are people promoting the idea of breaching the dams on the Lower Snake River to

"save" the salmon and steelhead. Would that be enough? If they succeed, it is likely that they would next ask for the removal of the dams on the lower Columbia River as well. They claim the cost would be minimal. Not so! Here are some interesting facts:

Those dams furnish a large portion of the electric energy in the Northwest. If water is not used, some other fuel must be used. To produce energy at the levels necessary to replace these resources, coal, gas, oil or atomic energy (which may pollute the earth more than all the emissions from coal, gas or oil) would have to be used. These resources are limited. The coal, gas and oil will run out. And atomic energy is too unpopular at this time as an energy replacement.

It will cost three times as much to generate power with these resources than it does with water. These replacement resources do not exist! They will have to be built, costing enormous amounts of money and taking several years to accomplish.

Hydropower is clean and environmentally friendly. Water evaporates into the air and later condenses to make rain and snow. Precipitation falls on the land and mountains. Snows melt and water runs down creeks to rivers, renewing the energy supply in an infinite cycle. Long after the coal, gas and oil have been consumed, the water will still flow downhill to turn generators to make electricity.

What is the cost of poor decisions? None of us want to use candles. We all want the convenience of our refrigerators, the fans that blow the warm air from our furnaces and many other conveniences. Turning our backs and returning the land to the Indians is not an option. It would take us 2,000 years to get it back where we could live in it.

With the knowledge we have today, perhaps some innovation such as a sonic "barrier" that might steer the salmon smolts going downstream away from the powerhouse intakes and to fish ladders or tubes might be constructed. Better fish ladders or some other form of conveyance could assist them in their travels around the dams. Wouldn't it be wiser and cheaper than destroying our

existing, efficient, valuable, operating hydroelectric facilities and building fossil fuel power plants?

DONALD A. TUCKER
Twin Falls

Remember constitution

The Iowa Supreme Court has decided that its Right to Farm Act is flagrantly unconstitutional. After reading case law on this, it is clear that Idaho's Right to Farm Act is probably unconstitutional as well. All it will take is a challenge and it will meet the same demise as Iowa's.

I don't feel that the Right to Farm Act is being used for what it was intended for. The intent of the state was to protect small family farms from urban encroachment and nuisance complaints. Large factory farms have been hiding behind the protection of this act for years to reduce liability and avoid regulation and be protected from nuisance complaints. Now they are trying to get the processors included in this protection; where will it end? Why don't they include McDonald's too, they sell milk and hamburgers, or Albertson's, they sell dairy products.

This is an obvious attempt of special-interest groups to take advantage of the system, or lack of, and get as much passed now before we catch on to them and tighten the regulations. Every special interest right extended to them takes a right away from us residents. Think about that.

The Right to Farm Act was never intended to shield the large industrial farms coming to Magic Valley from regulations and laws that the rest of us have to live by. Any other industry producing as much waste as dairies would be required to have sewage treatment plants

and odor controls to keep from infringing on their neighbors' property rights.

The dairy industry is becoming more and more a self-regulated industry. This is by design and who do you think loses? Few times in history has a self-regulated industry taken the welfare of the general public above the welfare of its industry and bottom line.

With 100,000 more cows coming to Magic Valley this year, according to the Idaho Dairyman's Association, meaningful laws and regulations are needed for controlled growth of this kind. House Bill 306 is an attempt to put some control in the hands of the counties. Let's hope they use it. If the dairy industry keeps up its intimidation and trying to coerce public officials and the people into accepting its disregard for our rights, it will backfire in the form of a referendum or something worse. To use the words of another — enough is enough!

DON COGGER
Wendell

Wolves threaten livestock

Missionary Richard Groat of Emmett, Idaho, writing from Vihovo, Russia, included the following from a Russian newspaper: "Hard times bring wolves to the door in Russia."

Difficult times here, he writes, have resulted in the disappearance of wild game, such as deer and moose, so the wolves have been more bold to seek domestic prey such as sheep, goats, cows and dogs. "One of our babushkas (grandmas) is living this winter in her country dacha to protect her goats from packs of wolves."

Groat continues, "Tens of thousands of wolves roam the forests of Russia. They are a feared predator. According to

one estimate, 15,000 wolves will be killed in Russia this year, but they will continue to increase."

Interesting, isn't it. While Russia kills marauding wolves, American federal agents reintroduce marauding wolves into Idaho! But note, none into Pennsylvania. Why this favoritism shown to the West? Well, you see, it is a matter of mathematics. Pennsylvania has 23 electoral votes, while it takes the electoral votes combined from Alaska, Montana, Wyoming, Idaho, Utah and New

Mexico to produce 23 electoral votes. Therefore, with little fear of ballot-box retaliation, protests are brushed aside and wolves are released.

So, while the Gettysburg battlefield and the rest of the Keystone State is deprived of the howls of marauding wolves (and all the rest of the other states east of the Mississippi River, too), Idaho watches, waits and listens for the howls of more and more reintroduced wolves.

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WORLD

Schwarzenegger scandal brings new minister

TOKYO — Japan swore in a new justice minister Monday after a flap over letting Arnold Schwarzenegger into the country without a passport prompted the former minister to resign.

Takao Jimmouchi, 65, who had been a Construction Ministry bureaucrat, was sworn in at a ceremony at the Imperial Palace on Monday night.

"I deeply recognize the importance of my job during these busy times for Japan," Jimmouchi said in a statement, returning to his country's economic troubles.

His predecessor, Shozaburo Nakamura, 64, stepped down after opposition politicians paralyzed parliament with protests over the Schwarzenegger issue.

Opposition politicians allege that Nakamura, reportedly a die-hard Schwarzenegger fan, took home as souvenirs ministry documents that permitted the former bodybuilder to enter Japan in October without a passport. The documents should have been filed with the ministry.

"I am sorry my words and actions hindered the workings of Parliament. I keenly feel responsibility," Nakamura was quoted as saying by Kyodo News service. It wasn't the first time Nakamura had stirred controversy. He earlier drew fire for calling on Japan to take a more active role militarily in the world and for his alleged involvement in a real estate scandal.

Salvadoran admits guilt in bombings

HAVANA — A Salvadoran man facing the death penalty for terrorism admitted Monday to a string of hours of bombings in Cuba and asked the family of a Japanese tourist killed in one attack to forgive him.

Ernesto Cruz Leon stood before the five-member tribunal and insisted that his motivation had been financial, not political.

"I have lost my liberty, my dignity and my honor, and I am begging for what remains: my life," he said at the opening of his trial.

"My hands are stained with innocent blood, and that torments me constantly," Cruz Leon said. "God knows, I never wanted that death. And I want to ask for forgiveness from his family."

Cruz Leon, a bespectacled man in his 20s, said he was approached in his home by a man named Francisco Antonio Chavez Abarcu, who recruited him for the bombings. He said he didn't know the targets were in Cuba until a few days before he traveled there to plant the explosives.

Ecuador takes action to protect currency

QUITO, Ecuador — The government declared a banking holiday on Monday to protect its shaky currency, the sucre, which plunged last week.

An hour before the banks were to open Monday, bank superintendent Jorge Egas announced the surprise closings in a nationally televised address.

The move was to "preserve the stability of bank reserves, limit the withdrawals that could effect the domestic financial system, and avoid pressure on the currency, and the continued rise in prices," Egas said.

The banking holiday also closed the domestic foreign exchange market.

Ecuador is embroiled in its worst economic crisis in the last 20 years due to \$2.6 billion in damage from El Nino-related floods and mudslides last year and falling prices of its main export, oil.

The sucre lost more than a quarter its value in wild trading last week amid growing uncertainty over the Andean nation's econom-

World in brief

ic outlook.

Army base stymies temple excavation

TEL SHEKEF, Gaza Strip — An Israeli machine-gun emplacement padded with sandbags is indisputably guarding what remains of the altar of a 1,200-year-old

Byzantine church — it's built on top of it.

Less certain, however, is whether some of the church's treasures — lying beneath a pile of rocks, sand and sandbags at the army base — will ever be unexcavated.

Archaeologist Yaseou Huster has asked the army to move the installation, part of Israel's coastal defenses, saying otherwise he cannot continue excavating the brown, beige and blue floors. The army said it was thinking about it.

"Such a big army can move such a little emplacement," Huster said Monday at the outpost nestled among sand dunes along the Mediterranean.

Huster, the Israel Antiquities Authority supervisor for the area, must wait for the army to make a move before he can continue his excavations. The army spokesman's office said the military was consulting with the Antiquities Authority.

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Court moves date of bank robbery trial

BOISE - The trial of a woman charged with the January robbery of U.S. Bank in Twin Falls has been postponed until May 3.

The trial of Lashawna Janelle Thrower, 19, was to begin Monday in U.S. District Court in Boise, but the case was rescheduled to give lawyers more time to study the case, First Assistant U.S. Attorney Terry Derden said.

Thrower is the prime suspect in the Jan. 26 robbery, where a woman handed a note to the teller demanding money "or else," according to police reports.

Twin Falls police arrested Thrower Jan. 27 at the Twin Falls airport. She was on crutches after being in a car accident several hours earlier.

New Filer postmaster to be installed today

FILER - The Filer post office will install a new postmaster at 10 a.m. today.

Marty Hurd, the brother of Twin Falls postmaster Steven Hurd, spent eight months as acting postmaster in Gooding before becoming the postmaster in Filer, he said. Before going to Gooding, Marty Hurd managed 37 postal routes in Twin Falls.

"My goal here in Filer is to create an office that is welcoming for the community and to make the post office a desirable place for people to take care of their shipping needs," he said.

Twin Falls School Board to discuss ARTEC, Y2K

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls School Board will get an update about a regional vocational education program at its meeting tonight.

The Twin Falls board meets at 7 p.m. at the district's administrative building, 201 Main Ave. W.

The board will get an update on the Advanced Regional Technical Education Coalition, a Magic Valley vocational program. The district, like most districts in the area, is a member of ARTEC, which last week secured a \$4.8 million grant to launch programs.

The board also will discuss Y2K compliance for the district's telephone equipment, blocks of scheduling at Vera C. O'Leary Junior High School, and a facilities use agreement with the city of Twin Falls.

Drug awareness program and levy election planned

BURLEY - With 65 percent of the world's narcotic use in the United States and 70 percent of that used by adults, statistics show the country is losing the war on drugs, Burley Mayor Doug Manning told the Cassia County School Board Monday.

Manning's presentation of a program called Enough is Enough in the Mini-Cassia area to combat drug abuse was well received by the board. Milton Creagh, along with other anti-drug abuse presenters will be speaking to Cassia County students May 6 and 7.

In other School Board business, construction consultant Mitch Bussanah told board members that a few minor construction details need to be finished at the new Burley High School.

A dedication ceremony for the new Burley High School is scheduled at 7 p.m. March 18 at the King Fine Arts Center, with speakers and performances by music groups from the high school.

Student body officers will conduct tours of the buildings and teachers will be in classrooms to answer questions, said Jerry Doggett, acting superintendent for the district.

The board endorsed a new electronic card catalog system, which will enable the high school library to share resources with Burley Junior High, Burley Public Library and the DeMary Public Library in Rupert, high school librarian David Ragan said.

May 18 will be election day for a School Board member from Zone 5. The election will be held from noon to 8 p.m. at all usual polling places.

Citizens also will vote on the supplemental levy. The board is asking voters to pass a \$623,435 levy - the same amount as the past three years, said James Pehrson, director of finance and operation for the board.

Compiled from staff reports

Closing the information gap



Dané Martens, a Twin Falls High School student, looks for a World Wide Web link on the LYNNEX system at the Twin Falls Public Library Monday. Fourteen libraries and school districts in the Magic Valley have qualified to receive federal money for telecommunications services.

Magic Valley schools, libraries qualify for federal subsidies

By Jennifer Sandmann
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Think of it as a modern version of providing telephone access to rural America.

Like the telephone, the Internet is becoming an integral part of modern life, said Chris Carlach, a spokesman for an agency distributing federal telecommunications subsidies to schools and libraries.

"We don't want to become a society of information rich and

information poor," he said.

More than a dozen schools and public libraries in the Magic Valley applied for, and qualified for, federal subsidies disbursed by the Schools and Libraries Division of the Universal Service Administration Co. It's the same concept that brought nationwide service to rural areas.

Around the state, nearly 175 schools and libraries will receive \$4.5 million this year. About \$1.65 billion is being distributed across the nation.

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Supreme Court denies appeal

Justices rule against man convicted of holding couple captive

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TWIN FALLS - The Idaho Supreme Court has denied the appeal of a Twin Falls man who was convicted in 1994 of shooting a hole in a wall above the head of his ex-girlfriend and her boyfriend.

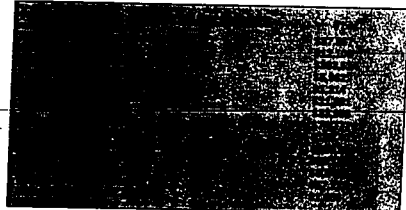
Rick G. Hollon appealed his assault and kidnapping convictions, saying his lawyer was ineffective and the judge improperly considered Hollon's mental illness during sentencing.

In February 1994 Hollon sneaked into the Filer home of his ex-girlfriend, Julie Fender. He flicked on a light and found Fender with another man, Richard Thompson.

Hollon blasted a hole in the wall above their heads with a 12-gauge shotgun and held them captive for three hours. He didn't leave until Fender convinced him that she would no longer see Thompson and would reunite with Hollon.

Authorities arrested Hollon and charged him with burglary, two counts of aggravated assault with a deadly weapon and two counts of kidnapping.

Hollon's lawyer, Keith Rork, suggested he strike a plea agreement with the prosecution because he was facing life imprisonment. Hollon refused but later changed his mind and pleaded guilty to kidnapping and assault with an enhancement for using a gun. District Judge William Hart sentenced Hollon to a five- to 15-year prison term.



Magistrate wants to review Burley doctor's case further

By John T. Shultz
Times-News writer

BURLEY - A local doctor faces a charge of possession of a controlled substance, while a second charge of conspiracy to distribute a controlled substance awaits further review.

Fifth District Magistrate Judge Roy Holloway will review the conspiracy charge against Dr. Charles Solts, an internal medicine physician at the Cassia Regional Medical Center, Holloway said during a preliminary hearing Monday.

Solts was charged Dec. 31 with possession of a controlled substance, conspiracy to deliver a controlled substance and two misdemeanor counts of conspiracy to deliver an illegal prescription.

Bill Manning and James Annet, Solts' lawyers, objected to the handling of the case by officials with the Cassia County Sheriff's Department and the Idaho Criminal Investigation Bureau, who arrested Solts.

"I think that the proof with regards to the conspiracy count is lacking according to the proof offered by the state," Manning said. "The state has gone way out of their way to try and nail Dr. Solts for this offense."

Manning questioned whether a conspiracy charge needed two guilty parties. A question Holloway said he would research before continuing the case.

No date has been set for an arraignment or continuance. A date will be announced as soon as Holloway has researched the second count, Manning said.

Manning continued to accuse the sheriff's department of tampering with evidence and encouraging an accusation against Solts. Holloway deemed as being "pure fantasy."



Dr. Charles Solts, a Burley doctor charged with possession of a controlled substance and delivering an illegal prescription, walks into a 5th District courtroom in Cassia County Monday.



Linda Nelson shows Raylyn Miller and Mick Miller photos of changes made in Rupert during the past year. Nelson and Miller was among the visitors to the Rupert Renaissance Initiative's Vision Fair Monday night.

Vision Fair looks to better business

By Damlan D. Rodriguez
Times-News writer

RUPERT - Local residents gathered at Rupert Renaissance Initiative's "Vision Fair" at the Rupert Civic Auditorium Monday to see what volunteers want to do to improve the community.

The Rupert Renaissance Initiative has 250 volunteers who want to make existing businesses more successful and to bring more businesses to Rupert, said Chris Jackson, coordinator of the Renaissance Initiative.

Rupert City Mayor Dwinelle Allied praised the efforts to make Rupert a better place to live.

Bill Amen, owner of Toys to Teens Boutique on the square, said he has seen businesses come and go on the square.

"A few years ago, Burley and Rupert Pennycy combined stores

and moved to the mall," he said.

The Idaho Department Store and Made O'Day left abruptly after, leaving a small wall on the square.

"Since the new store on the square is better," he said, "then everything looks so good."

Jay McBride of Rupert said the turnout from the community reinforces the belief that people want to build a strong community.

"Some businesses on and off the square have done a list to improve the look of their businesses," he said.

McBride said the Renaissance Initiative supported the fair.

"We need to immunize our economy," he said. "Entrepreneurs are our friends, neighbors, and customers. They need to be involved, and when we have

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VALLEY IN BRIEF

Sun Valley planners meet this morning

SUN VALLEY — The Sun Valley Planning and Zoning Commission will meet at 8:30 a.m. today at City Council chambers. Agenda items include a request by the Sun Valley Co. for locker rooms at the Sun Valley Lodge pool, and continuing discussion of the city zoning ordinance.

Gooding School Board to talk about Y2K

GOODING — The Gooding School Board will have a full agenda on its hands when it meets at 7 p.m. tonight at the school district office. On the agenda is a discussion of Y2K, a first reading of a district mission statement; a discussion of the former Frain Middle School site; and the 1999-2000 budget and school calendar. Also on the agenda is a closed executive session to discuss personnel issues.

Compiled from staff reports

Dairy producers will get federal assistance

WASHINGTON (AP) — With milk prices colliding, the Agriculture Department said Monday it was releasing \$200 million in assistance that Congress earmarked for dairy producers in its farm bailout last year.

Producers could get up to \$5,000 each under the one-time program.

At the time Congress passed the \$6 billion relief bill last fall, milk prices were at record levels. But dairy-state lawmakers made sure that money was set aside for milk producers, and USDA waited to release the money until prices dropped.

"Smaller dairy farmers are already being hurt by conditions beyond their control," Agriculture Secretary Dan Glickman said in a speech to the

National Farmers Union in Springfield, Ill. "More declines in the price of milk will put many of them in serious financial difficulties. This payment program will help many of them survive this decrease in prices."

USDA reported last Friday that its benchmark price indicator for milk dropped by more than a third, the steepest monthly decline ever. Economists attribute the drop to market forces. Milk production is up more than 3 percent from a year ago, stimulated by the strong market last fall, and consumption is up in the winter.

The payments, which will be targeted to family-size operations, are limited to the approximate production of a 150-cow herd.

Lawyers outline case in plot to overthrow government

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Two men accused in a murderous campaign to overthrow the U.S. government and set up a white-supremacy nation "crowded an Arkansas family" and joked that the victims were on a "liquid diet," a federal prosecutor said Monday.

Chesley Kehoe, 26, of Colville, Wash., and Danny Lee, 26, of Yukon, Okla., are charged with

murder, racketeering and conspiracy. They could get the death penalty if convicted. The crimes associated with their alleged plot to set up an all-white nation in the Pacific Northwest include a 1996 bombing at City Hall in Spokane, Wash.; shootouts with Ohio police; the slayings of two people in Idaho; and the drownings of a white Arkansas family of three.

Doctor

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In February, the two misdemeanor counts of conspiracy to deliver an illegal prescription had been refilled at two felony counts of conspiracy to deliver an incomplete prescription. They have since been refilled as misdemeanors.

Manning cited this inconsistency as one of the tangles in the state's handling of the case, saying the charges should be barred from prosecution.

This will be for Holloway to decide, Cassia County Deputy Prosecutor Jeffrey Howard Smyser said.

After the hearing Monday, Suits and Manning declined to talk about their day in court.

"By law we're required not to comment on the case," Manning said.

Suits remained stoic as several witnesses testified against him, including Suits' former employer and friend Kathy Gunn and Cassia County Sheriff's Detective Randy Kidd. Gunn became a confidential informant for the sheriff's department after being arrested for a parole violation in December, Smyser said.

Along with the testimony from witnesses, evidence presented included two audio cassette recordings of an alleged drug deal involving Suits, Idaho State Criminal Investigation Bureau undercover agent Scott Ward

BURLEY

Vonetta Holojak and Doris West shared a unique closeness in this life. Enjoyable hours of talking, laughing and fun enhanced their mother-daughter relationship and kept them close as best friends. They sang together, went on outings, participated in the meetings of the Utah Pioneers (DUP) and spent many days and evenings in each other's homes. Due to her advancing years, Vonetta had gone to Bountiful, Utah, to the home of Marie Jacobs, the third of her daughters, where she died sometime after 9 p.m. Friday, March 5, 1999. Doris, also struggling with health problems, died just three hours later, sometime after midnight Saturday, March 6, 1999, at her home. They were united in life and were not separated by death.

Mary Vonetta Jonas Holojak, well-known longtime Burley health care worker in adult programs of the past two years due to her advanced years. She lived alone until she was 96. She would have been 98 in April. She was born April 7, 1901, in Spanish Fork, Utah, the daughter of William Oron and Jana Isabell Hales Jones. She married Joseph Jónson Holojak in the Salt Lake LDS Temple on Sept. 1, 1926. They moved to Burley in 1928 and operated a farm here for 35 years. It was here their three daughters were born and raised. Joseph died in September 1977.

Vonetta was always active in LDS Church affairs. She was ward and

OBITUARIES

Vonetta Holojak and Doris West



Vonetta Holojak



Doris West

then stake Primary president for more than 15 years. She sang in many groups and conducted choral groups during her life. She also worked in youth and adult programs of the church. She held a mission in the Oklahoma Tulsa Mission in 1979-80 at the age of 60. She was especially interested in her ancestors and hence an active member of the Cassia Chapter of DUP. She was also an active member of the Burley Music Club. She was named Musician of the Year for 1997.

This vigorous woman walked two miles nearly every day until she was well into her 90s. She always had flowers and shrubs around her home that were her pride and joy. She will be remembered by her grandchildren as a temple worker,

companion to her husband on hitch hiking and her chocolate chip cookies.

She is survived by two daughters, Phyllis (Howard) Blauer of Burley and Maria (Alan) Jacobs of Bountiful; 18 grandchildren; 16 great-grandchildren; and one great-great-grandchild. She was preceded in death by her husband, her parents, three sisters and two brothers and followed three hours after her death by her daughter, Doris West.

Doris Holojak West, 87, was born Oct. 23, 1931, in Burley, the daughter of Joseph J. and Mary Vonetta Holojak. She grew up on a farm in the Star area and attended schools in Burley, graduating from Burley High School. She attended Brigham Young University for one year. She married Rexford West of Burley on

Dec. 1, 1952, in the Salt Lake Temple. They are the parents of seven children.

Doris was also active in the LDS Church, serving in various positions all of her life, both in stake and ward and in Royal Society, Primary and music organizations. She was a member of the Singing Mothers and Sweet Adelines. She also belonged to DUP. She was a published poet, lamp maker, sewing, crocheting, camping, boating and traveling. She especially loved scrapbooking and family history.

She is survived by her husband, Rex of Burley, her children, Elaine Jensen of Macungton, Pa., Kevin West of Raleigh, N.C., Karl West of Kayville, Utah, Kathryn McConel of Rupert, Gary West and Liana Lasley, both of Layton, Utah, and Cheryl Phillips of Casitafort; 33 grandchildren, one great-grandson; and two sisters, Phyllis Blauer of Burley and Marie Jacobs of Bountiful. She was preceded in death by her father and by her mother just three hours prior to her own death.

Joint funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday, March 10, 1999, at the Burley LDS West Stake Center, 2420 Park Ave., with Bishop Vic Jackson presiding and Burley, Utah, Kathryn McConel, Relatives and friends may gather for viewing from 6 to 8 p.m. today at the Hanson Mortuary Burley Chapel and from 10 to 10:45 a.m. Wednesday prior to the funeral. Vonetta will be interred at Pleasant View Cemetery and Doris at Gem Memorial Gardens, both in Burley.

Vision

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community events it helps to build bridges in the Hispanic community."

Elva Valerio of Rupert said the fair was great effort to keep the community together.

"I think it's great. I hope we can keep it going," she said.

Communication, Image and Art, Dance, Arts and Culture, Inclusive and Diversity, Business Development, Downtown Revitalization, Education and Training, Finance, Tourism and Recreation, and the Wilson Theater Renovation committee set up booths to answer questions and inform the community on their projects.

Residents were given the opportunity to cast their votes on which project should take priority. "We would like the community to let us know what to do to move forward and to attract businesses to our community," he said.

Milfred L. Callen of Custer, Wash., and formerly of Jerome, memorial service at 11 a.m. today at Moles Funeral Home Chapel in Ferndale, Wash.

Freak Curtis Paskert of Burley, 11 a.m. today at the Burley West LDS Stake Center, 2420 Park Ave.; friends may call from 10 to 10:45 a.m. today at the church (Payne Mortuary in Burley).

Eugene H. Sheppard of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. today at the Twin Falls LDS West Stake Center, 667 Harrison St.; friends may call from 10 to 10:45 a.m. today at the church (Reynolds Funeral Chapel).

Cecil D. Hobbey of Gooding, 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Gooding United Methodist Church; friends may call from 1 to 7 p.m. today at Demary's Gooding Chapel.

Charles Benedict Dondoro of Burley, graveside service Friday

SERVICES

at Crestawn Memorial Park in Riverside, Calif. (Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel).

George F. Avant of Merrill, Wis., and formerly of Twin Falls,

DEATH NOTICES

Antonio Rodriguez Jr.

DECLEO — Antonio Rodriguez Jr., 4-month-old son of Antonio and Teresa Jesus Telles Rodriguez, died Saturday, March 6, 1999, at his home in Declo.

A funeral mass will be held at 2 p.m. today at the Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 W. Main St. in Burley, with Father Juan Garmes as celebrant. Burial will follow at the Gem Memorial Gardens in Burley. Friends may call from 1 to 2 p.m. today at Payne Mortuary.

Pauline Warner

WENDELL — Pauline Warner,

86, of Wendell, died Sunday, March 7, 1999, at her residence.

A graveside memorial service will be held at 3 p.m. Wednesday at the Twin Falls Cemetery. Cremation and funeral arrangements are under the direction of Demary's Wendell Chapel.

Vicki Moore

KIMBERLY — Vicki Moore, 56, of Post Falls and formerly of Kimberly and Hansen, died Friday, Jan. 15, 1999, in Post Falls.

A graveside service will be held at 2 p.m. March 19 at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

HOSPITALS

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Carlos Huerta of Kimberly.

Released
Catinra Tolman of Jerome.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Margaret Leigh of Burley; Angelica Gonzales of Rupert; Kenneth Clark of Albion; and Patricia Hunter of Heyburn.

Released
Grace Hunt, Jesus Salares, Walter Sanada, Ryan

Arbon and John Paul Pickett, all of Burley; Maria Grandos of Heyburn; and Linda Tucker and Debbie Sprich, both of Paul.

Birthing
A baby was born to Angelica Gonzales of Rupert.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
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Admitted
Vangie Martinez, Marianne Halbert and Helen Dewey, all of Rupert.

Released
Marianne Halbert, Melissa West and son, Edward Culver and Thalia D. Fuentes, all of Rupert; Della Worthington and Elizabeth Torrez, both of Burley; and Enrique Pineda of Paul.

Subsidies

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The Twin Falls School District will benefit from about \$57,000 this year, which amounts to a 68 percent subsidy of fees for internet and telephone services, said Dale Thornsberry, district operations director. Savings to the district will be used on other technology expenses, such as new computers and network upgrades.

Subsidies for libraries and schools are calculated based on the number of students who qualify for free or reduced lunches within a district. That equals about 40 percent of Twin Falls public school students.

Hagerman School District will receive nearly \$75,000 in subsidies this year. It's good news for the small school district — with about 400 students — that needs to equip a new building. "The amount of money to use at the new high school," said Lee Mitchell, district superintendent.

The subsidies are paid for by telecommunications companies, which have the option of passing on the cost to their customers. "Western Communications charges the cost to its long-distance carriers. It is itemized on phone bills if carriers in turn charge their customers for it.

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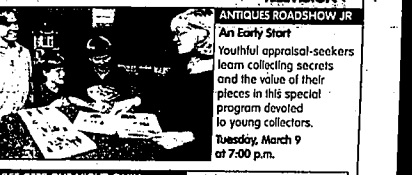
Canyon View Psychiatric and Addiction Services is starting a codependency counseling group. The group will meet every Wednesday, beginning March 10, from 6 to 7:30 p.m. in Canyon View's West Group Room. Gayle Parish, C.A.D.C. will facilitate these group therapy sessions. The cost is \$20.00 per session.

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House kills insurance proposal

BOISE (AP) — The prospect of a more competitive market with generally lower premiums was too uncertain for the House to give health insurers significantly more authority to raise high-risk customers' rates.

Republican state Rep. Bill Deal, a Nampa insurance agent, led opposition on Monday to what he called the "Blue Cross/Blue Shield Relief Act of 1999."

Deal said the companies, which provide



the vast majority of health coverage in Idaho, had not provided the detailed financial information he sought to back up arguments that they are losing millions of dollars a year on individual and small-group coverage.

And he said lawmakers should not take insurers' word for it.

"The 'Trust me, I need more money'

theory that's put forth here is not something we can make a decision on," he said, helping convince the House to vote 40-29 against the measure.

It would have allowed insurance companies to set rates for individuals with their own policies or those participating in small-group plans up to 50 percent higher or lower than the so-called index rate for the customer class involved. The current cap is 25 percent on either side of the

index rate set by the insurance carrier.

Supporters of the bill said it would help hold down general rate increases by allowing companies to apply more of the cost of claims to the people who file them. That flexibility, they said, might bring about a return to the Idaho market by insurers who left after 1994 reforms were adopted that guaranteed accessibility and transferability of health coverage.

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Intel, FTC agree to settle antitrust claim

WASHINGTON (AP) — Microchip giant Intel Corp. reached a tentative agreement with federal regulators to settle claims that it illegally bullied rivals to maintain its dominance in the high-tech industry.

But the announcement Monday, on the eve of an antitrust hearing expected to last three months, came with a reminder from the Federal Trade Commission: A larger antitrust battle still looms. Both sides refused to comment on details. FTC spokeswoman Victoria Streifheld said officials "set out to establish a principle" and believe "that in the proposed agreement, they achieved that goal."

Intel's president and chief executive officer, Craig Barrett, called the agreement a "win-win" for both sides. "We are satisfied that the agreement gives us value for our intellectual property rights," he said in a statement.

Federal regulators wouldn't elaborate on the "remaining issues under investigation" mentioned in their announcement. But antitrust experts say it refers to a much broader inquiry into Intel's practices.

"This was a piece of a larger investigation where the FTC was looking into whether Intel used its market position to achieve dominance in related areas," said Kevin Arquin, former director of

the FTC's Bureau of Competition. Specifically, he said, the agency could be examining whether Intel illegally tied certain technical features to its microchips, forcing companies that buy one Intel product to use the other "bundled" with it. A similar issue is part of the Microsoft Corp. antitrust trial.

For now, a settlement means the FTC will get what it wanted — an order prohibiting Intel from withholding information from customers because of patent quarrels. The full commission must approve the settlement before it becomes official, and is expected to vote within two weeks.

Steve Newborn, an antitrust

lawyer who represents some Intel competitors, said he wasn't surprised by the settlement. He pointed to the Justice Department's case against Microsoft, which has faced embarrassing courtroom disclosures from its internal e-mail and testimony by its own executives.

"They saw what's happened to Microsoft and they didn't want to go through that," Newborn said. "On a simple cost-benefit analysis, there was no reason for Intel to be fighting this fight."

In its June 8 complaint, the FTC argued that Intel holds a monopoly in the market for microprocessors, the "brains" of computers.



Jamie Dover, Intel vice president, holds up Intel's new Pentium III processor. FTC lawyers and Intel have reached a proposed settlement over antitrust charges.

New drive takes hassle out of offloading digital images

The Baltimore Sun

Learx Media has taken some of the hassle out of offloading images from digital cameras with its Digital Film Readers for both CompactFlash and SmartMedia cards (\$89 each).

The drive plugs into the parallel port on your PC and is designed to provide a faster way of transferring images than the more common in-camera transfer (which can be painfully slow for high-resolution pictures). The small, arrow-shaped device takes up little space on your desktop and does not require its own power source. The drive's

What's hot

small size and light weight makes it ideal for mobile use.

Learx offers several other approaches to high-speed image transfer. Their Digital Film Adapters allow you to load SmartMedia or CompactFlash cards through a standard PC card port, while the FlashPop floppy adapter lets you transfer images using a 3.5-inch floppy drive. Both the FilmAdapter and the FlashPop adapter retail for \$89.

As digital cameras enter the megapixel range, transfer times

are becoming a significant issue. If you're tired of watching the progress bar creep across your screen, it might be time to spring for one of these speedier solutions.

Information: www.learxmedia.com or (510) 413-1200.

There's so much talk these days about the big systems that may be affected by the Year 2000 bug (banks, airlines, municipal power and water systems, etc.) that it's easy to forget that we all have a little Y2K risk management to do in our household. To thoroughly examine and repair problems that may be lurking inside

your PC, Greenwich Mean Time-UTA offers Check 2000 PC Deluxe (\$59.95).

Check 2000 PC Deluxe analyzes five critical issues surrounding the Year 2000 problem and how it may affect your computer. First, it checks the hardware for errors. Then it checks the software for date transition problems, then it examines your operating system, checks software applications for problems, scans your data files (especially important databases and spreadsheets) for date issues that could affect future calculations, and checks internal data to make sure that new date errors are not introduced.

Juno offers free e-mail accounts to those who hear ads

By Gareth Branwyn
Newsway

Q: Do you know of a list of free Internet service providers?

A: Alas, there aren't enough free ISPs for there to be such a list. Here are a few scribbles, though.

There's a great source for free e-mail accounts, provided you are willing to listen to some advertising from a company called Juno. You can get the Juno software at www.juno.com or have it mailed

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to you for \$8.82 by calling (800) 654-JUNO.

Finally, there's a new commercial — but free — service worth mentioning, Netzero.com, which was launched Oct. 19, says it has signed up more than 300,000 consumers across the country and is adding some 5,000 more each day.

As with Juno, you have to watch ads in exchange for the

free service. You can download the software from their Web site, or order online via CD, but for some odd reason, they don't take phone orders.

Q: I have an old computer with a 486 DX processor and a very small hard drive, with only 33 MB of disk space. I would like to gain access to the World Wide Web. I'm afraid that if I install a browser the computer will be unacceptably slow.

A: A couple of thoughts here: 1) Try cleaning up your hard

drive. Delete Windows components you don't use. Get rid of temporary and setup files and back up old data files to floppies.

2) Be surprised if you can't find yourself another 30 or so megabytes easy. 2) Look into a provider that offers shell accounts. You connect to one of these via a simple terminal emulation program that is part of all versions of Windows. It runs on the provider computer, but the overhead on your home system is negligible, so Web browsing can be quite fast.

Web site makes safety fun for kids

The Washington Post

Toy manufacturers, wholesale buyers and inventors weren't the only ones lurking around the showrooms and exhibits at the International Toy Fair, which ended last month in New York. So were officials of the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission, who used the annual event where kids are king — though banned from attending — to display its new "Kid Safety" Web site (www.cpsc.gov/kid/sid-safety/index.html).

The flashy, animated site — featuring information and interactive activities based on safety issues, daily hazards children face, and injury-prevention ideas — is designed to attract children ages 8-12. Taking its lead from commercial software publishers who use wacky cartoonish guides to hold kids with short attention spans, CPSC introduced its own mild-mannered govt guide named Kid Safety, who reappears

throughout the site's games and puzzles. But Kid isn't the only govt on this site.

One problem: The connection between some of the site's ho-hum games and their safety messages is tenuous at best. In the Kidd Safety Find a Word game, for instance, players try to scramble a grid of 64 mixed-up letters to locate words such as "helmet," "kneepads" and "wet." The click-on instructions say, "Safe things are dangerous things are not always easy to see." Nor, for that matter, is the point of this game if providing kids with safety messages is the purpose. Same for the snoozy matching games at the Kidd Safety House, where cards flip to reveal illustrations of "911" or a stove.

Players assist the skateboarding Kidd to "grab" safety items and avoid dangers as he races through a park in The Kidd Safety Club Game, which conceptually is better, but it plays too clunky and loads too slow.

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SERVICE NEWS

Heaps finishes mechanic course in South Carolina

Air Force National Guard Pvt. Devin W. Heaps has graduated from the light-vehicle mechanic course at Fort Jackson, Columbia, S.C.

During the course, Heaps was trained to perform maintenance and assist in the repair of automotive vehicle systems, assemblies, and associated equipment.

Heaps, son of William D. and Judy F. Heaps of Twin Falls, is a 1998 graduate of Valley High School in Hazelton.

Kaufman winds up 2 months on destroyer in Washington

Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class Joseph L. Kaufman recently completed a two-month deployment in the Eastern Pacific Ocean aboard the destroyer USS Fife, home ported in Everett, Wash.

Kaufman, son of John A. and Joan L. Kaufman of Twin Falls, is a 1994 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

Greener graduates from course in aircraft guidance

Air Force Airman Justin R. Greener has graduated from the aircraft guidance and control systems apprentice course at Keesler Air Force Base, Hattiesburg, Miss.

He was a distinguished graduate of the course and will be assigned to the 62nd Wing at McChord Air Force Base, Tacoma, Wash.

Greener's wife Erin is the daughter of Alberta Sites of Twin Falls.

Chesney successfully completes training for Navy

Navy Seaman Recruit Jerry W. Chesney recently completed Recruit Basic Training at Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, Ill.

Chesney, son of Gene R. and Sue R. Chesney of Twin Falls, is a 1998 graduate of Twin Falls Senior High School.

Young enters Army through Delayed Entry Program

David Young has joined the United States Army under the Delayed Entry Program at the U.S. Army Recruiting Station, Grand Junction, Colo.

Young is the son of Thomas D. and Patsy L. Young of Buhl.

Dudley of Twin Falls finishes auto maintenance class

Marine Pfc. Kenneth S. Dudley recently completed the Automotive Organizational Maintenance Course.

Dudley, son of Kenneth C. Dudley of Twin Falls, is a 1998 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

Malone successfully finishes basic training with Navy

Navy Seaman Recruit David L. Malone recently completed U.S. Navy basic training at Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, Ill.

Malone, son of John P. Malone of Twin Falls, is a 1991 graduate of Gooding High School of Gooding.

Donnan reaches halfway mark at sea aboard support ship

Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class Bret R. Donnan currently is halfway through a six-month deployment to the Western Pacific and Arabian Gulf aboard the aircraft carrier USS Abraham Lincoln.

Donnan, son of David M. and Julia D. Donnan of Twin Falls, joined the Navy in 1985.

Grimsman returns after 6 months aboard aircraft carrier

Navy Fireman August E. Grimsman recently completed a six-month deployment to the Western Pacific Ocean, Indian Ocean and Arabian Gulf aboard the aircraft carrier USS Abraham Lincoln.

While deployed in the Arabian Gulf, Grimsman's ship aided multinational interception operations in prohibiting contraband transgressions and from Yemen.

Grimsman, son of Thomas E. and Susan K. Grimsman of Jerome, is a 1996 graduate of Jerome High School.

Day completes 6 months at sea aboard amphibious ships

Marine Lance Cpl. Nicholas D. Day recently completed a six-month deployment to the Western Pacific Ocean, Indian Ocean and Arabian Gulf aboard the ships of the USS Essex Amphibious Ready Group.

During the deployment Day received training on urban warfare techniques, rope rappelling, close-quarter battle, weapons and small unit fighting.

Day, son of Victor D. and Melanie D. Day of Jerome, is a 1997 graduate of Jerome Senior High School.



Marvin Barnes presented a computer-generated slide presentation about the 'Y2K Bug' at the February meeting of the General Federation of Women's Clubs Albion Four Leaf Clover club. Barnes is the business systems manager for D.L. Evans Bank.

Women view Y2K slide show

ALBION - The February meeting of the General Federation of Women's Clubs Albion Four Leaf Clover Club was under the direction of the international affairs committee.

Sue Keller introduced Marvin Barnes of Twin Falls. Barnes is the business systems manager for D.L. Evans Bank. He presented "How to Survive the Century Change" using a computer-generated slide presentation. Marvin explained the process the bank followed to eliminate computer problems and how individuals can follow the same format. Although he does not believe there will be a big problem, he emphasized the importance of not panicking and suggested that it is always a good idea to be prepared for any emergency. Barnes fielded questions from the audience following the presentation.

Gwen Montgomery, president, conducted the business meeting. Viola Cunningham led the pledge of allegiance and Montgomery led the club collects.

Marcella Mahoney, secretary, read the January minutes.

Gwen reported receiving more tickets from the state federation to sell and the annual committee reports have been sent.

Kay Symes, library committee chairman, reported the annual fundraising dinner will be held in March. The event will be a spaghetti dinner with members furnishing bread and salad. Symes said the bookcases for reference books had been re-installed. Members are encouraged to check out the classic literature books at the library.

Carol Amend, arts committee chairman, announced the rules for the student art and poetry contests have been delivered to area schools.

Students hear banjo's best

By Dare Jensen
Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN - Richard Pearl of New York City entertained the Hagerman Elementary School with his banjo playing and comedy routine.

He demonstrated various music styles while playing familiar tunes like putting a Latin or disco beat to "Old Susannah." His comedy involved the audience when he invited Jade Cole to help him play "Chop Sticks." Sarah Peterson assisted with "Twinkle, Twinkle Little Star" and Cathy Starr, a third grade teacher, played "Old McDonald Had a Farm."

Pearl worked good information into his presentation without the students realizing they were being taught.

They learned a banjo neck is made of two hard woods, maple and ebony, while the face is plastic, not calfskin because it draws moisture. For students wishing to play an instrument, his advice was to obtain a good instrument, one that plays well and then get a professional instrument later if the student cares to go that far.

The music he likes is early jazz. "Tiger Rag" is considered one of the early jazz



Banjo player Richard Pearl of New York City shows Jade Cole some tricks to being a great player of the instrument.

numbers because it adapts to improvisation so well, he said.

Pearl started playing in college and is self-taught on banjo. He got a job play-

ing ukulele and the group needed a banjo player. Since he already knew guitar and ukulele, he taught himself banjo in about three weeks.

KIWANIS CATCH HISTORY AT THE HERRETT



College of Southern Idaho Herrett Museum Director Jim Woods gives a tour of the museum to a group of Kiwanis members and their spouses. Kiwanis from the Utah-Idaho district were in town for a mid-winter conference.

Dunn successfully finishes sub course in Connecticut

Navy Seaman Apprentice Robb F. Dunn recently graduated from the Basic Enlisted Submarine Course at the Naval Submarine School in Groton, Conn.

During the five-week course, Dunn learned the basic theory, construction, and operation of nuclear-powered submarines.

Dunn, son of Don J. and Charla R. Dunn of Wendell, is a 1998 graduate of Wendell High School.

Moran finishes 6 months on Pacific, Indian Oceans and Gulf

Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class Kirelin J. Moran recently completed a six-month deployment to the Western Pacific

Ocean, Indian Ocean and Arabian Gulf aboard the aircraft carrier USS Abraham Lincoln.

While deployed in the Arabian Gulf, Moran's ship aided multinational interception operations in prohibiting contraband transgressions and from Iraq.

Moran, daughter of John D. and Leslie L. Reynolds of Jerome, joined the Navy in 1996.

SERVICE NEWS

Magichords honor Barber Shopper of the Year



Rich Nyström receives the Barber Shopper of the Year Award from Twin Falls Magichords Treasurer Rick Carico.

TWIN FALLS - Rich Nyström presented the Barber Shopper of the Year award for 1998.

The award was presented by Rick Carico, treasurer of the Twin Falls Magichords chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America, S.P.E.S.B.S.Q.S.A. at the chorus's annual dinner held at Kelly's restaurant downtown Twin Falls.

The award, the most prestigious in the society, is given once a year to the person whose contribution to the chorus goes beyond normal membership requirements. This past year the chorus was faced with the loss of its fall show chairman at about the eleventh hour. Nyström accepted the challenge and with the help of a top notch committee, they put the show together in record time, the group said.

Nyström has been a chapter and society member for only five years, but is well involved in his uniquely American art form of four part a cappella singing - no instrumental accompaniment, the group said.

Nyström has been involved in singing since childhood and credits his mother's early tute-

The way they deliver a certain song, can touch someone in an emotional way and that is what music is all about - emotion, the society said.

He took that to heart and invited the Jerome High School Choralists, under the direction of Sharon Wagner, to perform on last year's fall show. He plans to continue the Magichords' involvement with the area school systems and provide another outlet to showcase the difference out of their own pockets, and when it's time to trim the budget guess what program goes cut first," he said.

He said he loves to sing in a quartet and is singing with "Give and Take" with Paul Bowman, Carico and Kirk Snyder.

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just about says it all.

"The society is to be an ever-growing fraternity of best-developed style singers, knowing the cause of encouraging vocal music in our schools and communities."

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Nyström said the Barber Shop Society's new vision statement

SENIOR CALENDAR

GOING, GOING, GONE



A variety of art and items donated by local businesses was recently auctioned off at the Old Towne Art Gallery in Twin Falls. Proceeds go to help pay for medical expenses for Sherry Clark, who has been diagnosed with pancreatic cancer. The bidding at a recent cancer benefit auction was intense at times. Although the auction is over, donations can still be made for Clark's treatment at the Magic Valley Bank in Twin Falls.

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center

Monday
Quitting from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Monday
Exercise at 10 a.m.
Evening meal and cards at 5:30 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.
Thursday: Bakes Chicken
Friday: Chicken Turnovers
Saturday: Closed
Sunday: All you can eat buffet
Monday: Sloppy Joes

Activities:
Thursday
Quitting
Bingo at 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.
Monday
Evening meal and cards at 5:30 p.m.
Friday
Exercise at 10 a.m.

Filer Senior Haven

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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.
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Thursday: Pork Chops
Friday: Beef Goulash-Noodles

Ageless Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon:
Wednesday: Lasagna
Friday: Chicken Fried Steak
Monday: Ham and Cooked Cabbage

Activities:
Today
Wellness class at 9:30 a.m.
Ceramics at 1 p.m.
Wednesday
Blood check
Thursday
Craft
Friday
Bingo at 11:55 a.m.
Pinocle at 1 p.m.

Agness Senior Citizens

Dinner served from noon to 1:30 p.m. Suggested donation is \$3 for seniors. The cost is \$5 for non-seniors under 60 and \$2.50 for children under 12.
Today: Chili
Wednesday: Potato Bar
Thursday: Pork Chops
Friday: Fish or Scallops Potato
Saturday: Cube Steak

Activities:
Library, Pool Room, and Recreational Center with cards, games, color television, puzzles and movies. Open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Bingo
Blood pressure at 10 a.m. to noon
Wednesday
Quitting from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.
Jackpot Trip at 3 p.m.
Thursday
Exercise class at 9:30 a.m.
Phonics at 1 p.m.
Friday
Bingo
Blood pressure at 10 a.m. to noon
Bingo after noon meal

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Boys Society meeting

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Boys Society meets Tuesday with an open invitation to all new donors to attend. Goals for the year include: 1. Increase membership to 100. 2. Increase program funds. 3. Increase community service. The meeting will be held at 7 p.m. at the Boys Society, 1000 E. Main St., in the corner of Broadway and Main St. in Our Savior Lutheran Church. Any questions about this event also will be addressed at the meeting. For further information call 735-2515 or 734-2510.

Falls District Boardable meeting on Thursday

TWIN FALLS - The Falls District Boardable will meet at 7 p.m. on Thursday at the Magic Valley Senior Center, 1000 E. Main St. The agenda includes: 1. Presentation by the Falls District Boardable. 2. Presentation by the Falls District Boardable. 3. Presentation by the Falls District Boardable. For information call Jim Simpson at 735-2068.

Senior Citizens set to discuss annual plants

TWIN FALLS - Organic Gardeners will meet 7:30 p.m. on Thursday at the Obenchain building in Twin Falls. Annual plants will be the topic. For more information call: Edith, 734-8371 or Theresa, 508-4824.

Madison invites public to substance abuse meeting

BOURBONVILLE - The Kimberly School District will host a substance abuse committee meeting at 8:30 p.m. today in the high school annex teachers' lounge. The agenda will include: 1. Presentation by the Madison County Health Department. 2. Presentation by the Madison County Health Department. For information call: 735-2068.

Jefferson Elementary students enjoy breakfast

JEFFERSON - Jefferson Elementary School will host a breakfast for Jefferson Elementary students and their parents on Friday. Rollings will provide the meal. There will also be educational activities book for the students. Juice and music will be provided by the school breakfast program.

Food chapter holds cinnamon roll sale

JEROME - If you are in the mood for something sweet and delicious, the North Side Food Chapter will sell cinnamon rolls for \$4 per dozen. Orders may be placed by calling 324-5311 and must be taken before March 27. Rolls must be picked up by March 26.

Presbyterian women meet for potluck lunch

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Presbyterian Women will have a general meeting at 12:30 p.m. on Thursday. The gathering will start with a potluck luncheon in the Fireside Lounge. The church is located at 202 Fifth Avenue N. The "bible study offering will be dedicated and a program entitled "Up With Downs" will be presented by Linda Hoover. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Crime preventers will discuss burglary, theft

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Crime Prevention Association, will offer a special program at 7 p.m. on Wednesday at the Twin Falls County Courthouse Conference Room. Discussion will cover burglaries, theft and how to avoid being a victim of these crimes. The public is invited to attend this informative meeting presented by the city and county police agencies.

Energy efficiency topic of Habitat meeting

TWIN FALLS - Habitat for Humanity of Magic Valley will hold its annual meeting from 5-7 p.m. Wednesday in the Obenchain Community Room at 264 Main Ave. S., Twin Falls. An informational discussion on energy efficient building, application process and election of officers are on the program. T-shirts and other Habitat items will be for sale, along with grocery shipping coupons to help raise funds for the next house. Information on local projects, volunteering, the application process and the international organization will be available. All interested people are invited to participate. For further information call 734-4349 or 733-1769.

Gifted students at White Pine plan unique ball

BURLEY - The gifted and talented students at White Pine School will present a "Bug Ball" on Friday in the music room at the school, 1900 Highland Ave. Janet Giebler is the Program for Academic and Creative Enrichment teacher. Parents and friends are invited to attend.

Drill team offers clinic, plans 'Drill Night' show

RUPERT - The Minico Mi-Cadettes are accepting registrations for the annual "Mi-Cadettes Drill Clinic" beginning at 10 a.m. on Saturday, March 20, at the school. The cost is \$10. The annual event is accepts 5 years old and older children. Participants need to bring a lunch. Tickets will be provided. A "Drill Night" performance is scheduled for April 7. For more information, call Julianne at 438-5949.

Food, entertainment at Jerome spaghetti dinner

JEROME - The Parent Advisory Committee is preparing for the 5th Annual Jefferson Spaghetti Dinner. This fund raiser will be held from 5:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. on Thursday at Jefferson Elementary. The evening will include good food and entertainment. Students in grades kindergarten through 4th will present their concert along with a special presentation from the Jefferson Choir and Hand Bell Choir.

Volunteers Against Violence changes name

TWIN FALLS - The board of directors of Volunteers Against Violence, Inc., has formally changed the organization's name to the Crisis Center of Magic Valley. To reach the Crisis Center, call (800) 882-3236.

CSI class teaches art of proper tree trimming

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho Continuing Education Center is offering a class on tree care and an arborist training workshop. The classes will be taught from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. and from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Thursday and from 8 a.m. until 12 p.m. on Friday in Room 113 of the Deser Building. A climbing session will be held from 1 p.m. until 5 p.m. on Friday. The cost will be \$25 with manual and \$60 without manual.

Ririe-Woodbury dancers offer workshop, show

SUN VALLEY - As part of the National Endowment for the Arts' Community-Based Programming Project, the Ririe-Woodbury Dance Company will present two performances and a spectrum of community workshops in the Wood River Valley. At 7 p.m. tonight Artistic Co-director Joanne Woodbury will present a free lecture at the Sun Valley Center entitled "20th Century Choreographers: Female Originals."

At 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday an original response to the painting included in the "Uncovered and Recovered: Early 20th Century Women Artists show" at the Sun Valley Center will be performed in the center's gallery. A number of unique contemporary dances currently in Ririe-Woodbury's repertoire will be presented on Thursday at 8:00 p.m. at the Ochi Gallery in Ketchikan.

The Community School will be giving a series of workshops at the Ballet School and Footlight Dance Center. An open rehearsal for dance students will be held at the Ochi Gallery at 3 p.m. on Thursday, 119 Lewis St. Tickets are \$18 for the Sun Valley Center performance and \$12.50 for the Ochi Gallery performance. Tickets for both events are \$26.25. Tickets and information are available at the Sun Valley Center by calling 726-3491.

Historical society will view video on aquifer

JEROME - The Jerome County Historical Society will meet at 4:30 p.m. on Thursday at the Jerome Civic Memorial Library. The meeting will feature a

video produced by the University of Idaho entitled "The Invisible Drought," which tells the story of our aquifer. Contact Emma Coupe at 324-4612 for more information.

Road riders invite cycle fans to meeting

TWIN FALLS - The Gold Wing Road Riders are having their monthly meeting at 6:30 p.m. on Wednesday at the Prime Cut Restaurant. All motorcycle riders are welcome. For more information call Larry at 736-0945 or Gen at 733-4640.

Pancake supper benefits Buhl's Scout Troop #9

BUHL - Buhl's Boy Scout Troop #9 will hold its annual All-You-Can-Eat Pancake Supper from 5:00 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. on Friday. The event will be held at the First Christian Church, on the corner of Broadway and Poplar in Buhl. The menu includes pancakes, eggs, sausage, milk, orange juice and coffee. Tickets can be purchased from any Troop #9 Scout or at the door. The price is \$4.00 for singles, \$7.00 for couples, \$9.50 for a family of three, \$12.00 for a family of four and \$2.00 for each additional family member. All proceeds from the event will be used for troop camp fees and activities.

Members of White Deer Foundation plan banquet

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley White Deer Foundation has planned its 44th annual banquet for March 13. Dinner at the "Bull" Club will open at 5 p.m. and dinner will be served at 7 p.m. A live auction will follow dinner which is limited to the first 200 people who sign up. The goal of the group is to preserve and maintain the deer herds of Idaho. Those who want to join the fun or make a donation in care of The White Deer Foundation. Call Dennis Hoggart at 508-0882 or Sparky Hesse at 437-4668 for more information.

Buhl board discussing next Friday in afternoon

BUHL - The Buhl Board of Directors is scheduled to meet on the Buhl Civic Center Hall, 1000 Main St. The drawing will be held between 5:30 and 6:30 p.m. People cover the age of 17, weighing more than 130 pounds and in good health are eligible to compete. March is National Steel Cross Month. Appointments or inquiries can be made by calling: Sandra Wiseman at 437-2737.

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Justices reject McVeigh's appeal of conviction, death

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WASHINGTON (AP) — Timothy McVeigh, sentenced to die for the 1995 Oklahoma City bombing that killed 168 people and injured hundreds more, lost a Supreme Court appeal Monday. The court refused to hear McVeigh's arguments that his trial was tainted by jury misconduct and news reports that he confessed to the bombing, the worst such attack on U.S. soil. His lawyer, Richard Burr, expressed disappointment, saying, "We had hoped the Supreme Court would be able to rise above the terrible human consequences" of the case in evaluating McVeigh's appeal. "It is so easy to say 'no' to Timothy McVeigh," Burr added. McVeigh was convicted of first-degree murder, conspiracy and weapons-related charges in the April 19, 1995, bombing of the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building. The bombing could be heard miles away, and television screens were filled with stunning images of the shattered building and rescue workers looking for survivors. A federal appeals court last fall upheld his convictions and death

sentence in the deaths of eight federal law enforcement officers. Oklahoma prosecutors have said they plan to charge McVeigh with first-degree murder in state court for the deaths of the other 160 bombing victims. McVeigh still can pursue a new round of appeals challenging the constitutionality of his federal prosecution. Under a 1996 federal law, inmates have up to a year to file such an appeal. His Supreme Court appeal said the 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruling that upheld his conviction sent a message that "the rules of law may be applied on a sliding scale when the crime is unspeakable and public outrage is great." The appeal said pretrial news reports of a purported confession by McVeigh to his lawyers created a serious threat to his fair trial rights. Four jurors indicated in pretrial questioning that they had heard the reports.

Supreme Court won't block lawsuit

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court refused on Monday to quash a lawsuit that blames the movie "Natural Born Killers" for leading a couple to shoot a woman during a 1995 robbery. The lawsuit, which now will move to a pretrial stage, accuses filmmaker Oliver Stone and others of intentionally inciting copycat crimes. They say the lawsuit threatens freedom of expression.

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—Former Los Angeles Dodgers manager *Tom Lasorda*



“He represented the best in America. It was his character, his generosity, his sensitivity. He was someone who set a standard every father would want his children to follow.”

—Former New York Mayor *Ed Koch*

“Very few people touched so many generations and so many lives. He had a tremendous impact on so many people. He was part of the fabric of America.”

—Yankees general manager *Brian Cashman*

“It was the class and dignity with which he led his life that made him part of all of us. I will forever treasure the close friendship we shared over the years.”

—Yankees owner *George Steinbrenner*

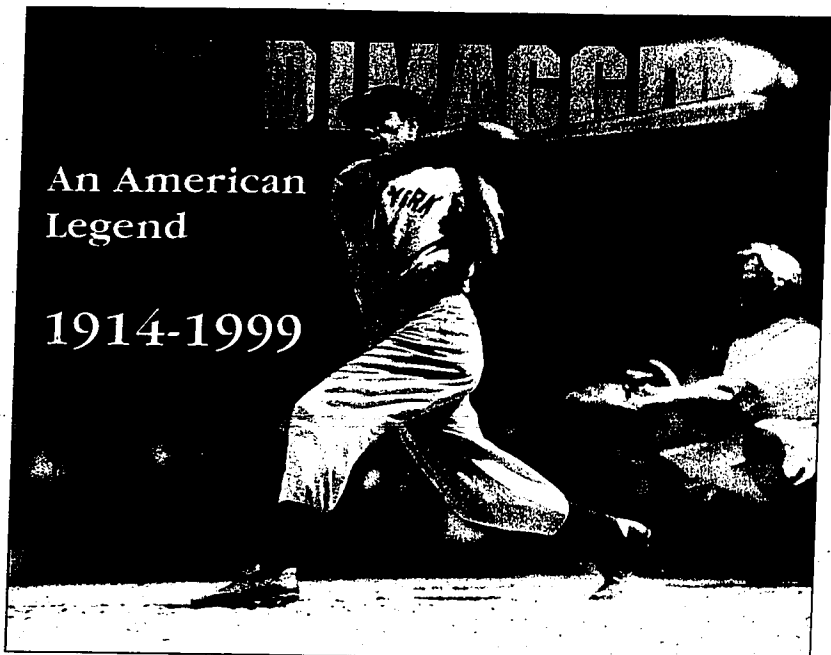


“The very mention of his name personifies class, dignity, elegance and professionalism both on and off the field.”

—Broadcaster and ex-catcher *Tim McCarver*

“Anybody who has grown up a fan of baseball, especially a Yankee fan, and got to sit there and talk with one of their legends—it just gives you goose bumps.”

—Former Yankee *Darold Wells*



An American Legend 1914-1999

YANKEE CLIPPER DEAD AT 84

By Steven Wise
The Associated Press

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. — Joltin' Joe has indeed left and gone away.

Joe DiMaggio, the elegant Yankee Clipper who captivated America with *The Streak* and inspired wistful lines in literature and song, died at home Monday at age 84. He had battled lung cancer for five months.

Tributes poured in from ball fields and beyond, and many said DiMaggio's death marked the end of an era. But his legend said longer, shoulder-to-shoulder with fellow New York Yankees Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig.



DiMaggio kisses actress Marilyn Monroe before their wedding ceremony Nov. 14, 1954, in the chambers of a San Francisco judge.



In this undated photo, Staff Sgt. Joseph P. DiMaggio, left, gets some help from Brig. Gen. William I. Flood in sewing on his shoulder patch. DiMaggio reported for duty with the 7th AAF in the Central Pacific.

He died shortly after midnight, said Morris Engelberg, his long-time agent and attorney, one month and one day shy of making it back to the Bronx for the home opener. For years DiMaggio had smoked two packs a day, and at times he even smoked behind the runway at Yankee Stadium during games to have a cigarette with Gehrig.

At DiMaggio's bedside when he died were brother Dominick, a former major league outfielder; two grandchildren, Engelberg; and Joe Nacchio, his friend of 59 years. A funeral will be held Thursday in his native Northern California, with burial to follow in the San Francisco area. The Hall of Fame flag in

Cooperstown, N.Y., was lowered to half-staff and a wreath was placed around DiMaggio's plaque. U.S. flags at Yankee Stadium, including the one in left field's hallowed Monument Park, were also at half-staff.

DiMaggio roamed center field and ran the basepaths for 13 years through 1951, playing for 10 pennant winners and nine World Series champions despite missing three years because of service in World War II.

He batted .325 lifetime, with 361 home runs. He won three AL Most Valuable Player awards, appeared in 11 All-Star games, and entered the Hall of Fame in 1955, his third year of eligibility. For half a century, he was introduced as "the greatest-living player."

Yet, the numbers don't account fully for his almost legendary place on the American cultural landscape, the reason Ernest Hemingway wrote about him and Simon and Garfunkel sang about him. There was something about the courtly bearing of this son of Italian immigrants that made him special.

"I would like to take the great DiMaggio fishing," the ancient Cuban fisherman says in Hemingway's "The Old Man and the Sea." "They say his father was a fisherman. Maybe he was as poor as we are and would understand."

Perhaps it was the class and swanky swing that inspired Simon and Garfunkel's lament to lost heroes in the song "Mrs. Robinson" from the movie "The Graduate."

"Where have you gone Joe DiMaggio? A nation turns its lonely eyes to you! What's that you say, Mrs. Robinson? Joltin' Joe has left and gone away!"

The summer of '41 was magical largely because of DiMaggio's 56-game hitting streak, one of baseball's most enduring records. The streak riveted a country fresh from the Depression, with war just months away, and elevated DiMaggio from baseball star to national celebrity.

He ascended to the top rank of popular culture in 1954 when he wed Marilyn Monroe, a storybook marriage that lasted two years and left him brokenhearted. For years after she died in 1962, DiMaggio sent roses to her grave but refused to talk about her.

A handsome man of quiet strength and understated, proud and intensely private — DiMaggio embodied the kind of hero parents wanted their sons to emulate.

PHOTO BY AP/WIDEWORLD



DiMaggio works out with teammate Mickey Mantle, right, at Ebbs Field in Brooklyn, N.Y., April 14, 1951, before an exhibition game with the Dodgers.

Touching all the bases

Class, dignity, elegance

By Dave Goldberg
The Associated Press

In midcentury, when baseball stood above all American sports, Joe DiMaggio symbolized what fans loved about the game. Fifty years later, he had lost little of his star quality.

"He was to people all over the world what a baseball player was supposed to be like," said former Dodgers manager Tommy Lasorda.

"If you said to God, 'Create someone who was what a baseball player should be,' God would have created Joe DiMaggio... And he did."

Added Tim McCarver, who spent two decades as a catcher and is now one of baseball's preeminent broadcasters: "The very mention of his name personifies class, dignity, elegance and professionalism, both on and off the field."

To those who knew him and to those who only admired him from afar, DiMaggio was the quintessential American hero.

"This son of Italian immigrants gave every American something to believe in," President Clinton said.

"He became the very symbol of American grace, power and skill... I have no doubt that when future generations look back at the best of America in the 20th century, they will think of the Yankee Clipper and all that he achieved."

Mark McGwire, himself a larger than life figure after hitting 70 home runs last season, said he was saddened by DiMaggio's death.

"He was one of the best in the game,"



Back in his Yankee uniform after a long hold-out, DiMaggio spends time with fans April 23, 1938, at Yankee Stadium.

said McGwire, who never got a chance to meet DiMaggio. "It's a big loss for the game and for life in general."

And Cal Ripken, who shattered the consecutive games streak of Lou Gehrig, a former DiMaggio teammate, said: "I feel fortunate and lucky that I had the opportunity to talk baseball with him. I'm a baseball fan, and his accomplishments speak for themselves. There were a lot of misconceptions about Joe because of his need for privacy."

DiMaggio was a precursor of the modern... PHOTOS BY AP/WIDEWORLD

SPORTS

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Burley wrestlers sign up today, Thursday
BURLEY — Burley Freestyle Wrestling registration will be from 6 to 7 p.m. today and Thursday at the new Burley High School gymnasium.

Practico sessions will follow registration.
Participants, ages 5-18, must bring a copy of their birth certificate to registration. The cost is \$30.

Declo hosts all-star basketball game today
DECLO — Declo High School will host all-star basketball game today featuring seniors from the Canyon Conference and the Magic Valley Conference starting at 6 p.m.

A-1 and A-2 stars will battle it out at Flier
FLIER — The A-1 vs. A-2 all-star games will be held today at Flier High School.

Coming tomorrow: All-conference teams for the Magic Valley Conference (girls) and the South Central Idaho Conference (boys and girls), as well as the boys' All-Magic Valley senior team

Swap some irons at Golf USA on March 13
TWIN FALLS — For one weekend only, there will be a golf equipment swap at Golf USA, on Blue Lakes Boulevard next to Waresmart.

Women's softball league will meet March 18
TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Women's Softball Association is extending an invitation for all those interested in playing this summer to the group's first meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday, March 18 at Macie's Pizza.

American Legion sponsors volleyball event
JEROME — The Jerome American Legion baseball program will hold a co-ed A-Band C volleyball tournament March 20.

Wildcats change football meeting time
TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Wildcats football club youth has been changed to 4 p.m. Saturday, March 27 at the South Park Recreational Facility on Farnway Avenue.

Class

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ern athlete. In 1948, he signed the first \$100,000 contract, and the paper and pen from that deal went on display Monday at the Hall of Fame in Cooperstown, N.Y.

And like Michael Jordan a half-century later, he was the most credible commercial spokesman in sports.

Long after he retired, he was instantly recognizable in ads for "Mr. Coffee." Every today, when those who saw him play are in their late 50s or beyond, a fan that retained its services has a sign with a "5" in pinstripes at Grand Central Terminal in New York.

Few have to ask what that means.
It was the season many Italian-Americans in New York bled for the Yankees, just as blacks rooted for the Brooklyn Dodgers because they made Jackie Robinson the first black in the major leagues.

"In this century, there have been three baseball players who transcended their sport to become part of American legend," Vice President Al Gore said. "Where Babe Ruth was known for his power and Jackie Robinson was known for his courage, Joe DiMaggio was known for dignity and grace."

"That was evident to DiMaggio's fellow players.
"1951, while I was still in high school, I went to New York to play in the Heart All-Star game," recalled Al Kaline, who went on to join DiMaggio in the

Joe DiMaggio

Joseph Paul DiMaggio, an athlete with great both on and off the field, and an American icon died Monday. Nicknamed the "Toledo Clipper" and "Joey Joe," he set a major league record by establishing a 56-game hitting streak in 1954.

Career highlights:
56-game hitting streak (1954)
Two-time AL batting champion (.381 in 1953, .352 in 1954)
Three-time AL MVP (1953, 1954, 1957)
Elected to Baseball Hall of Fame (1955)

Table with 2 columns: Rank, Name, Rate. Lists top 10 players in various categories.

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DiMaggio had just one hit 34 times in the 56 games. He was out for an another year of 16 straight games.

He had 91 hits, including 16 doubles, four triples, and 15 home runs, for a .408 average. He drove in 55 runs, scored 56 and struck out only seven times in 223 at bats during the streak.

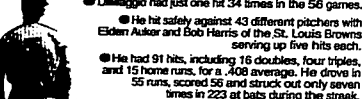


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DiMaggio

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During an appearance in 1991, commemorating the 50th anniversary of the streak, DiMaggio expressed surprise it was still a record.

"There are a lot of great ballplayers," he said. "One day, someone's going to come along and break it. But I've been saying that for 50 years."

DiMaggio was born on Nov. 25, 1914, in Martinez, Calif. His father operated a fishing boat in San Francisco, and expected his sons to follow in his footsteps. But Joe and his brothers, Vince and Dom, spent most of their time playing baseball.

Facts about the 56-game hitting streak

- DiMaggio started against Edgar Smith of the Chicago White Sox on May 15, batted against Al Smith and Jim Bagby in Cleveland on July 17.

- A crowd of 67,468 attended the game streak was stopped.
- DiMaggio had just one hit 34 times in the 56 games.
- He hit safety on 43 different pitchers with Edson Albert and Bob Harris of the St. Louis Browns serving up five hits each.

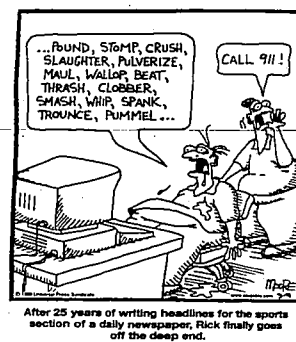
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SCORES AND STATS

BASEBALL

Joe DiMaggio Stats
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IN THE BLEACHERS



After 25 years of writing headlines for the sports section of a daily newspaper, Rick finally goes off the deep end.

ON THE AIR

Table listing radio and TV programs such as SportsCenter, NFL Football, MLB Baseball, and various news and entertainment shows.

TRANSACTIONS

Table listing various transactions, including player acquisitions, trades, and other sports-related news items.

BASKETBALL

Table listing basketball games, scores, and statistics for various teams and players.

NBA standings

Table showing the current standings for various NBA teams, including Eastern and Western Conference leaders.

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Table showing the current standings for Western Conference NBA teams.

COLLEGE BASEBALL

Table listing college baseball games, scores, and statistics for various teams.

NCAA makes Brand unanimous pick

The Associated Press

Elton Brand, who missed almost half his freshman season with a broken foot, became a year later the only unanimous choice on the 1998-99 Associated Press All-American team.

Duke's 6-foot-8 sophomore center was joined Monday on the first team by junior forward Richard Hamilton of Connecticut and senior guards Andre Miller of Utah and Jason Terry of Arizona, and junior guard Mateen Cleaves of Michigan State.

Brand, who averaged 17.8 points and 9.8 rebounds for the top-ranked Blue Devils, was named on all 24 first-team ballots by the national media panel to become the fourth unanimous selection of the '90s. The others were Christian Laettner of Duke in 1992, Glenn Robinson of Purdue in 1994 and Tim Duncan of Wake Forest in 1997.

"It's unbelievable. I'm just elated right now. Just to have been considered for a position of first-team All-America is a special, special honor," said Brand, who shot 62 percent from the field. "I knew I worked hard, and the hard work paid off. Growing up it's one of the things you desire as a player and the individual success."



Elton Brand, R. Cleaves, R. Hamilton, Andre Miller, Jason Terry

laces come when the team wins." Brand was an honorable mention All-American last season despite missing 15 games with the injury, but he showed he was healed this summer when he led the U.S. team in the Goodwill Games in scoring and rebounding.

Miller was the second-leading vote-getter in the 5-31 process, getting 330 points with 60 first-team votes. The Western Athletic Conference player of the year averaged 15.9 points, 5.5 rebounds, 5.7 assists and 2.5 steals, and the 6-2 guard was given more credit for his team leadership than statistics.

Hamilton, who won or shared Big East player of the year honors the last two seasons, averaged 21.0 points and 4.8 rebounds this season for the Huskies who were ranked No. 1 for 20 weeks. The 6-6 swingman, the leading vote-getter on the second team last season, had 48 first-team votes and

300 points this season. Terry, 6-2, became the third Midway to earn All-American honors in the last two years. Former commutes Mike Bibby and Miles Simon were chosen last season.

Terry, the Pac-10 player of the year, led the league in scoring (22.1), assists (5.6) and steals (2.7) — the first player to do that since Gary Payton of Oregon State in 1989-90.

Cleaves, 6-2, was a second-team choice last season and was named Big Ten player of the year by the league's coaches for the second straight year. He averaged 11.8 points and 7.2 assists as the Spartans won their second straight Big Ten regular-season title.

Unanimous mentions

Robert Ayres, Duke; Tim Stroh, Arizona; Rodney Rogers, North Carolina; Eric Carter, Mississippi State; Christian Laettner, Duke; Glenn Robinson, Purdue; Tim Duncan, Wake Forest; Andre Miller, Utah; Jason Terry, Arizona; Mateen Cleaves, Michigan State; Richard Hamilton, Connecticut; R. Cleaves, R. Hamilton, Andre Miller, Jason Terry

1998-99 All-American basketball team

FIRST TEAM
Elton Brand, Duke, 6-8, 280, soph.
Andre Miller, Utah, 6-2, 200, Jr.
Richard Hamilton, Connecticut, 6-6, 180, Jr.
Jason Terry, Arizona, 6-2, 172, sr.
R. Cleaves, Michigan State, 6-2, 195, Jr.

SECOND TEAM
Evan Eschmeyer, Northwestern, 6-11, 255, sr.
Chris Porter, Auburn, 6-7, 218, Jr.
Wally Szarabian, Miami (Ohio), 6-8, 241, sr.
Steve Francis, Maryland, 6-3, 194, Jr.
Trajan Langdon, Duke, 6-3, 195, sr.

THIRD TEAM
Tim James, Miami, 6-7, 221, sr.
Baron Davis, UCLA, 6-2, 190, soph.
Scottie Pippin, Ohio State, 5-10, 185, Jr.
Quincy Lewis, Minnesota, 6-7, 215, Sr.
Rori Artest, St. John's, 6-6, 233, soph.

Kevin Martin, Gonzaga; Scott Mean, Worcester; D. L. DeLoach, South Carolina; Chris Miller, Texas; Terrence Morris, Maryland; Lee Miller, Texas Christian; Lamar Odom, Provo, Utah; Johnnie G. North, Colorado; Scott Pledger, Kentucky; Monte Pellmar, Michigan; James Jones, Eastern; Loren Holt, Maryland; Quentin Richardson, California; Doc Rivers, Auburn; Shawn Roper, Georgia; Washington; Matt Sarantsev, Gonzaga; Kevin Thorne, New Mexico; Wayne Turner, Kentucky.



Duke center Elton Brand (42) drives past Brendan Haywood of North Carolina in the Atlantic Coast Conference final Sunday in Charlotte, N.C. Brand was the only unanimous choice for the 1998-99 All-American team.

Duke finishes No. 1 for third time in final regular season polls

The Associated Press

Duke finished first in the season's final Associated Press college basketball poll Monday — the third time the school has entered the NCAA tournament at No. 1, and the first two went pretty well.

The Blue Devils were No. 1 in the final poll of 1986, when they lost in the championship game to Louisville, and 1992, the year they repeated as national champions.

The top seed in the East Regional and winners of 27 straight, the Blue Devils (32-1) received 69 of 70 first-place votes and 1,749 points from the nationwide media panel.

Michigan State, Connecticut and Auburn, the next top seeds

in the NCAA tournament, held second through fourth in the final voting of the season.

Duke and Connecticut were the only teams to hold the No. 1 ranking this season. The Blue Devils were No. 1 in the preseason poll and first two weeks of the season. The Huskies were on top for the next 10 weeks, then Duke was there the last five polls of the season.

Forty-three teams from 11 conferences were ranked during the season. The Big Ten led the way with seven, all of which made the NCAA tournament. The seven were all in the same poll for two weeks, tying the record for a conference. The Big East, Pac-10, Southeastern Conference and Big 12 each had five teams ranked during the season.

Michigan State (29-4), the top seed in the Midwest, received the other No. 1 vote and 1,654 points, 19 more than Connecticut (28-2), the top seed in the West.

Auburn (27-3), the top seed in the South, was followed in the Top 10 by Maryland, Utah, Stanford, Kentucky, St. John's and Miami. Cincinnati dropped four spots to No. 11 and was followed by Arizona, North Carolina, Ohio State, UCLA, College of Charleston, Arkansas, Wisconsin, Indiana and Tennessee.

The last five ranked teams were Iowa, Kansas, Florida, North Carolina Charlotte and New Mexico. Kansas, the Big 12 champion, moved back into the rankings after a three-week absence, while

North Carolina Charlotte, the Conference USA champion, entered the Top 25 for the first time this season. The 49ers were ranked for three weeks last season.

Missouri and Missouri, which both lost their opening conference tournament games last week, dropped out from 23rd and 24th, respectively.

Twelve teams were ranked every week this season, including South Carolina, which had the longest consecutive streak. The Tar Heels have been in every poll since the preseason voting in the 1990-91 season, a streak two weeks longer than Tennessee's.

The highest-ranked team among the eight from the preseason poll that weren't ranked at season's end was Temple, which

was seventh. Some of the other Atlantic 10 teams in the preseason poll — Xavier, Rhode Island and Massachusetts — were in the final Top 25.

Purdue leads final women's NCAA poll

Purdue led the final Associated Press women's basketball poll of the season on Monday, joined in the top four by the other No. 1 seeds in the NCAA tournament.

Tennessee, seeking its fourth straight national championship, held the No. 2 spot, Louisiana Tech was third and Connecticut fourth.

At the bottom, No. 25 Toledo broke into the poll for the first time this season and just the

third time overall. Purdue (28-1), the top seed in the Midwest Regional, received 39 of 42 first-place votes and 1,047 points from a national media panel to finish at No. 1 for the first time.

The Bollermakers defeated both Tennessee and Louisiana Tech this season and take a 26-game winning streak into NCAA play.

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Gonzaga looks to rock the house

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — If ticket sales are any indication, Seattle's Key Arena will become "The Kennel-West" when Gonzaga University plays Minnesota in the first round of the NCAA men's basketball tournament Thursday.

Buildup fans who packed Martin Center on the Gonzaga campus last year snuggled up to the school's limited allotment of tournament tickets within five hours, athletic department officials said Monday.

The 4,000-seat campus gymnasium, nicknamed "The Kennel," has a reputation for being the loudest in the West Coast Conference.

The school was allotted 350 two-game \$40 tickets, but purchased 700 additional all-tournament passes — at \$120 each — from the University of Washington, the tournament host school, Gonzaga athletics marketing director Mike Hogan said.

"We could have sold more tickets," Hogan said, adding that requests of other tournament schools for tickets were unsuccessful.

"We've contacted all three other schools in our region, as well as the University of Washington and Ticketmaster, and we can't find any others," he said.

Although this is spring break for the small Jesuit-run Roman Catholic liberal arts university, telephone lines lit up well before the scheduled 8 a.m. opening of telephone ticket sales, sports information director Oliver Pierce said.

By 1:30 p.m., all of the tickets were sold, but the six phones kept ringing, he said.

The school limited calls to

about 600 season ticket holders and boosters from 8 a.m. until noon, then opened the pool to staff, faculty, students and alumni. The allotment sold out well before the planned 3 p.m. time set aside for sales to the public.

Gonzaga is about 280 miles east of Seattle and the arena where the West Regional first round will be played.

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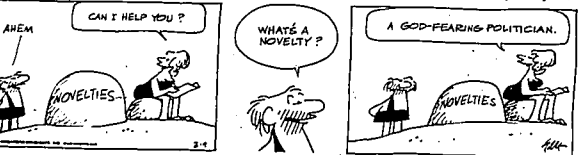
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Garfield



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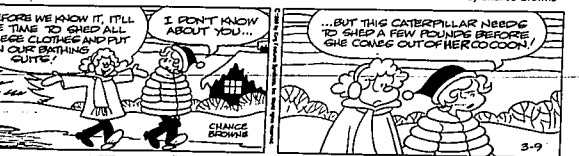
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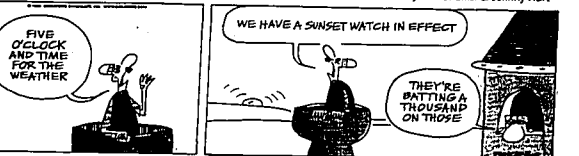
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Liberty Meadows



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Beetle Bailey



By Mort Walker

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By Greg Evans

Frank and Ernest



By Bob Thaves

Strange Brew



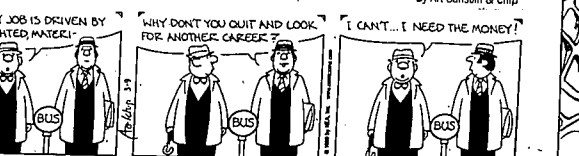
By John Deering

Non Sequitur



By Wiley

The Born Loser



By Art Sansom & Chip