

The Times-News

s-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/94th year, No. 77

Thursday, March 18, 1999

50 cents

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Sunny with light winds. Clear tonight. High 63, low 36. **Page A2**

MAGIC VALLEY

Options: Jerome officials might be short on options after a failed bond issue. **Page C1**



Arested: Two Mini-Cassia residents are charged after an armed incident. **Page C1**

SPORTS

Consolated: The CSI women's basketball team fell to Florida's Gulf Coast Community College Wednesday, but they get another chance to play. **Page B1**

Outcasts: The International Olympic Committee expelled six members in connection with the Salt Lake City bribery scandal. **Page B1**

OUTDOORS

Where they're biting: Stu Murrell gives a detailed account of fishing conditions in the Magic Valley's ponds, lakes and reservoirs. **Page D1**

Yep, it's cold: Outdoors editor William Brock took a boat trip down the Bruckh stretch of the Snake River over the weekend. **Page D1**

OPINION

Time to yield: Safe driving shouldn't be a sometimes thing because automobiles are a daily fact of life in the Magic Valley, today's editorial says. **Page A6**

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CLASSIFIED

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Time is ticking

Waste site won't open in time to meet deadline

By N.S. Nokkentved
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A waste site in New Mexico will not open in time to meet the federal government's agreement with Idaho to begin shipping radioactive waste out of the state, federal officials say.

The 1995 agreement requires that shipments of plutonium-contaminated waste begin leaving

the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory by April 30.

But the Waste Isolation Pilot Plant near Carlsbad, N.M., which would take the waste, remains unready to accept the agreement, federal officials have reached one truckload of waste that could be shipped to some other, as yet unnamed, site.

"I don't think it's fair to call that shipment a symbolic ship-

ment," Warren Bergholz, acting manager at INEEL, told The Times-News editorial board Wednesday morning.

A ruling on the federal court injunction blocking shipments to WIPP is expected next week.

INEEL officials say they have gone to great lengths to make a shipment ready that would qualify to meet the April 30 mile-

Please see WASTE, Page A2

Federal agreement with Idaho

The 1995 nuclear waste agreement between Idaho and the federal government included a number of waste handling milestones for the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory.

For instance, spent reactor fuel has been moved out of an older storage basin, and dry storage bins for the remains of the Three Mile Island reactor core from 1979 accident in Pennsylvania have been built.

The INEEL also faces key milestones in 1999:

- It must begin moving Three Mile Island fuel into dry storage by the end of March. A license from the Nuclear Regulatory Commission is expected within a week.
- It must begin moving plutonium-contaminated waste out of the state by April 30.
- It must negotiate a plan to treat solidified liquid waste for disposal by the end of the year.
- It must negotiate a schedule by the end of the year to move all spent fuel out of underwater storage and into dry storage.



House kills bill to limit liability

By Gregory Hahn
Times-News writer

BOISE — A House committee killed a bill Wednesday that had been touted as the top priority for one of the state's most powerful lobbyists.

Lawmakers called the measure premature and an overreaction to an Idaho Supreme Court decision that didn't actually change any law.

The bill, sponsored by the Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry, added new standards for employers' liability for crimes employees commit. The Boise attorneys that drafted the proposal said it simply counteracted a court decision that said, for the first time, that an employer could be liable for what a former

employee did.

But the Idaho Trial Lawyers Association and attorneys on the House Judiciary and Rules Committee said the court case IACI cited hasn't even gone to a jury yet.

They also argued that the revisions raised the liability bar so high that employers could have blanket immunity if they act in a negligent fashion when hiring, supervising and retaining employees.

"This bill has gone so far in its exemption that it scares me," said Rep. Leon Smith, R-Twin Falls, who voted to kill the measure.

Rep. Wendy Jaquet, D-Ketchikan, and Sher Sellman, R-Mountain Home, voted against the proposal, committee chair-

Please see LIABILITY, Page A2

LUCK O' THE IRISH



Julie Gomez, 5, gives her mother, Judi Gomez of Twin Falls, an excited hug Wednesday at the beginning of the annual St. Patrick's Day Parade in Twin Falls.

Potato plant may move to Jerome

By Mark Helz
Times-News writer

JEROME — The owner and president of a Los Angeles-based potato processing company says he's ready to move his operation to Jerome, perhaps creating 50 jobs in the area.

Meanwhile, Jerome city officials are looking to boost capacity of the city's waste water treatment plant.

It could cost nearly \$330,000 this year to get the plant ready for discharge from the Rite Stuff Foods processing plant and other pending commercial and industrial ventures in and near Jerome.

Rite Stuff owner Tom Madden said during a news conference Wednesday that he'd like his Jerome plant to start cranking boxes of prepared potato-based.

Please see PLANT, Page A2

Heartburn may cause cancer

The Associated Press

People who suffer frequent heartburn and acid reflux run a higher risk of developing cancer of the esophagus, and taking antacids won't reduce the danger, a study found.

Heartburn is a burning pain in the chest that people commonly associate with spicy foods or overeating. Acid reflux is a regurgitation of acid from the stomach into the esophagus because of a faulty valve.

Doctors suspect that over time, the irritating acid causes cellular changes in the esophagus that can lead to the most deadly form of esophageal cancer, adenocarcinoma.

The study on the connection was conducted by Swedish researchers and published in Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine.

They said that because treatment of heartburn and acid reflux doesn't reduce the cancer risk, sufferers with severe symptoms should be watched carefully by their doctors for signs of cancer.

"Reflux symptoms should not be dismissed as trivial," said Dr. Tapan S. R. K. Karolinska Institute in Stockholm. "If you have reflux symptoms and you get new symptoms — maybe you have symptoms for several years and maybe the symptoms seem to change, like difficulty swallowing — then you should seek medical care."

The study found the risk of cancer was almost eight times higher among people who suffered heartburn, regularly or both at least once a week. Acid reflux at

Please see CANCER, Page A2

It's official: Marijuana has medical benefits

Scientific study may heighten legality debate

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Marijuana has medical benefits for people suffering from cancer and AIDS and should undergo scientific study to see how it works best, a panel of medical experts concluded Wednesday in a report to the federal government.

The drug remains illegal under federal law, despite ballot measures approving its use in Alaska, Arizona, California, Nevada, Oregon and Washington. The new report is sharpening debate over its use.

The Institute of Medicine, an affiliate of the National Academy of Sciences, said marijuana's active ingredients can ease pain, nausea and vomiting. It urged the development of a standard way to use the drug, such as an inhaler.

The conclusion was greeted warmly by some marijuana advocates, but opponents said they worry the report will encourage marijuana use.

"Let us see ways to move time in providing this medication through legal, medical channels to all the patients whose lives may be saved," said Daniel Zingale of AIDS Action.

But Rep. Bill McCollum, R-Fla., who led the fight to get the House to condemn medical marijuana last fall, said he is "deeply concerned" the report might encourage people to smoke marijuana.

It's known that some of the chemicals in marijuana can be useful, he acknowledged, but their place is in inhalers or pill form. "We should not sanction smoked marijuana because there is no way to control that," McCollum said.

Reading bill wins legislative approval

The Associated Press

BOISE — A two-year campaign to improve the reading skills of Idaho's public school students has ended with overwhelming legislative approval of the sweeping multimillion-dollar reading initiative.

"We have to do this because the results we've been getting out of public schools aren't good enough," said Republican Sen. Darrel Deide, the former Caldwell School District superintendent.

"The expectations in the workplace, the competency expected in the workplace, have far outpaced what we've been able to do in the public schools," Deide said. "We need to inject a new philosophy, some new activity, a new focus."

The House-passed package, known as the Idaho Comprehensive Literacy Plan, drew only two dissenting votes in its passage Wednesday as it was forwarded to Gov. Dirk Kempthorne, who has embraced it. The goal is for all third grade students to be reading at that skill level.

"What can be a higher priority," Kempthorne said in calling for inclusion of the \$76.6 million initiative in his budget message. "The key is they must be able to read by the third grade, and there are over 600,000 suggestions now that if they don't read by the second grade, they'll fall behind."

Cash for the program was included in the \$76.6 million public school aid package that cleared the House on Wednesday and is awaiting final approval in the Senate.

THE REGION

Camas Prairie
High 54 Low: 30
Mostly sunny today and mostly clear, tonight. Mostly sunny on Friday; high 59.

Treasure Valley
High 66 Low: 37
Sunny with winds from 5 to 15 mph. Clear tonight. Sunny on Friday; high 69.

Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley
High 52 Low: 28
Highly sunny and clear tonight. Mostly sunny on Friday with highs in the mid to upper 50s.

Eastern Idaho
High 64 Low: 31
Sunny and warm today and tonight. Highs from 5 to 10 mph. High 65.

Northern Idaho
High 53 Low: 38
Mostly cloudy with slight chance of light rain with winds from 5 to 15 mph. Partly cloudy tonight. Mostly sunny and warm Friday.

Northern Utah
High 64 Low: 29
Sunny and warmer. Fair tonight. Mostly sunny on Friday with highs in the lower 70s.

Northern Nevada
High 64 Low: 28
Mostly sunny with variable high clouds. Tonight, considerable high cloudiness on Friday.

MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today Friday Saturday Sunday Monday
High: 63 Low: 36 Sunny with light winds. Clear tonight.
High: 66 Low: 39 Sunny.
High: 60s Low: 30s Mostly sunny.
High: 60s Low: 30s Mostly sunny.
High: 60s Low: 30s Partly cloudy.

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Table with columns: Twin Falls, Precipitation, Yesterday, Last year, Normal, Water year to date, Monthly year to date.

Idaho Highs/Lows

Table listing Idaho locations (Boise, Burley, Fairfield, etc.) with Max and Min temperatures.

The Nation Highs/Lows

Table listing national locations (Albuquerque, Atlanta, Boston, etc.) with Max and Min temperatures.

Idaho weather Thursday, March 18
AccuWeather forecast for daytime conditions, high/low temperatures
Includes a map of Idaho with weather icons and a forecast for various regions.

National weather The AccuWeather forecast for noon, Thursday, March 18.
Includes a map of the United States with weather icons and a forecast for various regions.

INDEX ROAD INFORMATION SKYWALKER
Index: 3 (low), 4 (normal), 5 (high)
Road information: Call the following number for road conditions in Idaho: 1-888-IDA-ROAD (1-888-432-7623)
Skywalker: Sunrise tomorrow 6:44 a.m., Lunar phase First quarter, March 24; full, March 31; last quarter, April 9; new, April 16.

ACROSS THE NATION
Idaho: Sprawling high pressure over the north-west states brought another day of beautiful, mild weather to Idaho Wednesday. Skies were mostly sunny statewide, with most valley temperatures in the pleasant 50s. Even mountain stations had reached the low 30s to low 40s by 2 p.m. MST. Elsewhere: Rain and snow showers moved across the Southwest on Wednesday, and a new round of rain pushed into the Northwest. An area of low pressure spread slowly across Arizona and New Mexico, producing areas of light rain. Snow showers were scattered in the mountains. The area of wet weather headed toward the coast, and thunderstorms were possible during the night in Texas and western Oklahoma. A cold front rolled shore from the Pacific and into the Northwest during the day, producing rain showers over western sections of Washington and Oregon. Snow showers developed across the Cascades and Olympics and also spread into the mountains of northern Idaho. Showers also were possible in northern California.

Liability

Continued from A1
woman Celia Gould, R-Buhl, did not vote. Smith's seatmate in District 23, Rep. Randy Hansen, R-Twin Falls, supported the proposal. The committee hearing lasted three hours, and was the culmination of several weeks of intense lobbying by IACI and the trial lawyers. Rep. John Tippets, R-Bennington, who made a failed motion to pass the bill, said he had been lobbied harder on the measure than on any other in his 11

years as a legislator. The bill had passed the Senate with only two senators opposed to it on the floor—but more opponents erupted over time. Twin Falls attorneys and District Judge Roger Bueckle were dragged into the discussion because IACI cited a Burley case where the family of slain teenager Wendy Hunter contacted after Wendy Hunter's death. Mr. Gas car wash where the girl met the man later convicted in her death. He was her supervisor, and prohibited from being alone with anyone under 18.

Could had to ask a couple of attorneys not to question IACI's motives. These lawyers included a Boise attorney the Hunter family contacted after Wendy Hunter's death. "I guarantee to you," said the attorney, Brock Seeger, "if you pass this law there will be people who will be raped because it was passed, there are people who will be murdered because it was passed." Times-News political writer Gregory Hahn can be reached in Boise at (208) 345-5198.

Yugoslav army gears up for NATO attack

PRISTINA, Yugoslavia (AP)—Fearing a possible NATO attack, the Yugoslav army bolstered its combat readiness, moving thousands of troops closer to Kosovo amid reports Wednesday that peace talks in France were on the brink of falling apart. The war preparations also came as European Union forensic experts issued a report saying that dozens of ethnic Kosovo Albanians slain in January appeared to be civilians, not combatants.

Cancer

Continued from A1
night was associated with a risk nearly 11 times higher. "There was no increased risk for another form of esophageal cancer called squamous cell carcinoma. The overall risk of developing esophageal cancer is extremely low. While up to one-fifth of Americans get heartburn, only about 2,500 people a year develop esophageal cancer, according to the American Cancer Society. Over the past 20 years, cancer of the esophagus has become increasingly prevalent among white men, statistics show, but researchers don't know why. Exactly what causes heartburn and acid reflux isn't clear. Previous studies have indicated a link between acid reflux and obesity, smoking and alcohol use, but this study found no correlation between those habits and heartburn. Axel Lagergren said there is no proof of the widely held belief that spicy foods cause acid reflux or heartburn. In an accompanying editorial, Drs. Sidney Cohen and Henry P. Parkman of the Temple University School of Medicine in Philadelphia suggested doctors test patients complaining of severe heartburn with an endoscopy, a flexible tube with a tiny video camera on the end that is inserted down the throat to look for signs of cancer. "Heartburn must be given respect," they wrote. "Treatment should also be aggressive." However, Lagergren and his colleagues said the effectiveness of aggressive treatments, or any treatments for that matter, is debatable.

Waste

Continued from A1
stone. Officials spent more than \$500,000 to identify 50 barrels and ensure they contain nothing but radioactive waste. "We had to go through thousands of barrels to find 50 that were mixed waste," said John Denson, manager of Larchmont Martin Idaho Technologies Co., which operates the INEEL for the Energy Department. The agreement requires a shipment to WIPP or another site "designated by DOE." Gov. Dirk Kempthorne wants to hold the government to the terms of the agreement—and make sure the first shipment of 50 barrels must leave by April 20. "If in fact they ship those barrels, they have complied with the initial date," Kempthorne said in a telephone interview Wednesday afternoon. The agreement then gives INEEL until the end of 2002 to get a little more than 100,000 cubic feet of waste out of the state. That's enough to cover a football field one foot deep—it amounts to 15,000 55-gallon barrels of waste. Each truckload takes 42 barrels, but each will require almost 360 truckloads. The state will be able to track the INEEL's progress on this 2002 milestone. "At some point we'll know if

they have fallen behind," Kempthorne said. Federal officials agree a single shipment meets the terms of the agreement. But Bergholz recognized that most people in northern Idaho won't be satisfied until New Mexico issues a hazardous waste permit for WIPP, and the shipments start rolling. Bergholz said is the last hurdle. If the April deadline is missed, the Energy Department would be barred from bringing in any additional shipments of high-level waste for storage. If the department can't meet the deadline, it won't plan any shipments, Denson said. Only one shipment was planned this year—spent fuel from an eastern European research reactor. Meanwhile, shipments of spent fuel from the U.S. Navy will continue to roll into the state. Under the 1995 agreement, the federal government has sent 95 shipments of highly radioactive spent nuclear fuel to Idaho for storage. All but three of them have been from the U.S. Navy's nuclear fleet. No waste shipments have left the state to date. Times-News staff writer N.S. Nokken can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 237.

Plant

Continued from A1
foods as soon as next month. Madden's leased the now-dormant Western Idaho Potato Processing Co. building on South Lincoln Street, and expects to start moving equipment there within a few days. Madden said he's long used Idaho-grown potatoes in his processing plants, and the new plant will use 40,000 to 50,000 pounds of potatoes daily. "We're moving the company up here, rather than continue moving the potatoes down here," he said. A core group of Rite Stuff employees—including most of the company's sales and marketing staff—will move from Los Angeles, Madden said. But he hopes to eventually hire about 50 new employees to fill jobs at every tier of the operation. Madden said a Hagley Valley resident is being considered for the plant manager's position. Under full operation, the plant's annual payroll will exceed \$1 million. There should be no shortage of applicants, said Idaho Department of Labor analyst Len McDonald. Many will probably be locals looking for better jobs than what they have now, he said. Potatoes and job applicants might soon flow into the Rite

Stuff plant, but what will flow out of it has Jerome City Hall looking for help. The city's waste water treatment plant is estimated to cost only half of its estimated 2.5 million dollar daily capacity. City Administrator Jon Cecil said. Adding the estimated flow from Rite Stuff and other pending ventures will bump the daily flow up to about 1.5 million gallons. Darigold plants to soon open a milk evaporation plant in Jerome's industrial park, near the Rite Stuff site. An as-yet unnamed large retail store—widely rumored to be a Wal-Mart—is estimated to go up on South Lincoln Street. And owners of Crossroads Ranch and other properties near the Interstate 84-U.S. Highway 93 interchange east of Jerome are trying to cut a deal to hook their developments to city sewer lines. It is estimated that over the next decade, the plant could need more than \$3.2 million in improvements to keep up with Jerome's anticipated growth, Cecil said. Madden said the potential infrastructure problems don't bother him. Times-News writer Mark Hertz can be reached in Jerome at 324-6962.

IDAHO ROAD REPORT

BOISE (AP)—Here are Wednesday evening's road conditions from the Idaho Department of Transportation. Interstate 84—Dry. Interstate 15—Dry. Interstate 90—Washington line-Coeur d'Alene, dry; Lewiston-Coeur d'Alene, dry; Wallace-Lewiston, dry. Idaho 55—Dry. U.S. 95—Oregon line-Parma, dry; Parma-Coeur d'Alene, dry; Cascade-Coeur d'Alene, dry; Riggins-Whitefield, Hill, dry; Whitefield-Hill, dry; Grangeville-Winchester, dry; Winchester-Caldwell, dry; Caldwell-Lewiston, dry; Lewiston-Hill-Moscow, dry; Moscow-Benevolence City line, dry; Benevolence City line-Fleming, dry; Fleming-Coeur d'Alene, dry; wet, Coeur d'Alene-Bonner County line, dry; Bonner County line-Sandpoint, dry; Sandpoint-Boundary County line, dry; Boundary County line-Junction of U.S. Canadian border, dry. Idaho 21—Buhl-Idaho City, dry; Idaho City-Lowman, dry; Lowman-Sawtooth, CLOSED. Idaho 20—Dry. Idaho 55—Dry. U.S. 93—Nevada line-Twin Falls, dry; Twin Falls-Shoshone, dry; Shoshone-City of Craters of the Moon area, dry; Craters of the Moon area, dry; Arco-Idaho 21—Buhl-Idaho City, dry; Salmon-Trill Falls, for spot. U.S. 91—Dry. U.S. 26—Dry. Idaho 28—Dry.

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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 17 NUMBERS
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GOP plan includes \$6 billion more for crop insurance

WASHINGTON (AP) — The push to overhaul a crop insurance program for farmers got a boost Wednesday as Republican lawmakers included an additional \$6 billion over four years to pay for the proposal in both the House and Senate budget resolutions.

That would nearly double the amount now being spent on crop insurance.

Both budget committees began voting on the resolutions Wednesday.

"This is nothing less than a triumph for America's farmers and ranchers," said House Agriculture Committee Chairman Larry Combest, R-Texas. "The \$6 billion contained in the budget resolution guarantees us the fiscal means to strengthen the financial safety net for farmers. I'm confident we'll now have the tools to improve the risk management system."

The budget resolutions, which propose increases of about \$1.5 billion annually over four years for crop insurance on top of the \$1.6 billion per year being spent now, are essentially a blueprint for things GOP leaders would like to accomplish. But they face hurdles as they go through the legislative process.

President Clinton did not include crop insurance in his budget proposal but has expressed a commitment to making reforms. Agriculture Secretary Dan Glickman has unveiled a plan that would cost between \$2 and \$2.5 billion more per year than current spending.

The commitment to overhaul crop insurance comes as farmers face another year of low prices in a sagging agricultural economy. Last year, Congress approved \$6 billion in disaster insurance to help farmers through the crisis with their 1998 crops.

ST. PATRICK'S DAY



President Clinton accepts a traditional bowl of shamrocks from Irish Prime Minister Bertie Ahern during a St. Patrick's Day ceremony at the White House Wednesday.

Mayor wants study done on stachouse

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — San Francisco Mayor Willie Brown wants a thorough inspection of the state Capitol because he thinks the building may be killing people.

Brown, for years the principal speaker of the Assembly, says there's enough cancer among legislators, ex-legislators, and staffers to warrant a full epidemiological survey.

Feds impose new security measures at weapons labs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Energy Secretary Bill Richardson imposed new security measures for national weapons laboratories Wednesday and ordered an internal investigation of allegations that a department official was present during a briefing Congress on evidence of Chinese espionage.

Richardson outlined the new measures in a closed-door hearing of the Senate Intelligence Committee, department officials said.

The committee was questioning Richardson and other Energy Department officials about the administration's handling of an investigation of suspected Chinese theft of top-secret nuclear and chemical technology from the Los Alamos National Laboratory in the 1980s.

Intelligence officials first learned of the apparent security breach in 1995 and an FBI investigation began in early 1996. A scientist at Los Alamos in New Mexico was fired March 8 after being the target of the FBI investigation. He has not been charged



Bill Richardson

with any crime. Richardson said he was directing a formal inquiry into allegations that a senior department counterintelligence officer had been prevented from disclosing to Congress his

concerns about the security breach at Los Alamos. According to published reports, Nora Trulock, a senior intelligence officer at the department, had said he had been prevented from sharing information with Congress about the Los Alamos investigation by Elizabeth Moler, then deputy energy secretary.

Moler, who became deputy energy secretary in July 1997 and for a time in 1998 was acting energy secretary before Richardson's arrival, reportedly has denied ever making such a demand.

FBI may scale down hunt for suspected bomber

WASHINGTON (AP) — The FBI may reduce the number of agents assigned to the year-old hunt for a suspected bomber in a remote area of North Carolina, Director Louis L. Freeh said Wednesday.

About 100 investigative officers from the FBI, the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms and local sheriff's departments are hunting for fugitive Eric Robert Rudolph in the 530,000-acre Nantahala National Forest, a rugged area at the state's western tip.

The two federal agencies have a total of about 50 investigators on the case. Some residents of the area, while grateful for the lengthy manhunt, nevertheless are feeling a little overwhelmed, said Rep. Charles Taylor, R-N.C.

"My office gets complaints about helicopters flying over church and about being stopped by uniformed officers all the time. They wonder how long the FBI is going to be in there," said Taylor, who serves on the House Appropriations Committee's panel on commerce, justice, state and judiciary.

Freeh, testifying before the panel, said: "We are very sensitive to the community. ... We try to be as low-profile as you can be conducting a search like this. We are looking to modify those resources to some degree in terms of downsizing."

Investigators have not captured Rudolph, but the manhunt has had some positive results, Freeh told lawmakers.

"We do feel that our presence there has prevented him from committing more bombings," he said. Rudolph has been charged in three Atlanta-area bombings, including the 1996 Olympic park bombing in Atlanta, in which a woman died. Investigators also suspect he was involved in a January 1998 explosion that killed a policeman and maimed a nurse at the New Woman All Women Health Care in Birmingham, Ala.

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Women's Day Out Show

Wednesday, March 24
12:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.
Twin Falls High School
Gymnasium

Door Prizes will be given out every two hours beginning at 2:00 p.m.

EL SOMBRERO RESTAURANT will be featuring a lunch special at the show.

Free Admission

Over 40 booths on display with demonstrations and hands-on exhibits.
See The Times-News March 21 edition for more information.

Tickets for the Taste of Home Cooking School which begins at 6:30 p.m., have been SOLD OUT

Call 733-0931 extension 254 for more information.

The Times-News

Please note: Parking will be limited in the High School parking lots until 3:15 p.m. Both the large parking lot and the John Roper Auditorium parking lot will be available after 3:15 p.m.

NATION

Deaths raise concerns about sedation in physician's offices

WASHINGTON (AP) — The surgery was supposed to be so simple. A few hours in the doctor's office and the patient would be home by dinner.

But shortly after going home from the breast augmentation, awake but groggy, the 37-year-old Alabama woman died of respiratory failure from powerful sedatives still in her blood.

Her husband says nobody warned them of danger. "The procedure was done in his office, so I didn't have any reason to think there was a big risk involved," says Donald Pearce.

Deaths from anesthesia in a hospital or outpatient surgical centers are extremely rare. Hubs of specialists are on hand to try to revive patients with problems.

But more surgery is moving to private offices, sometimes performed by physicians with little experience in handling powerful sedating drugs and little equipment to save patients who get into trouble, says Dr. John Neel, president of the American Society of Anesthesiology.

"Hundreds of thousands of these (cosmetic) procedures are done on a yearly basis, and people come out overwhelmingly happy," says Dr. Mark Conroy, former president of the American Society for Plastic and Reconstructive Surgery and medical director of The Doctors' Club, a major carrier of malpractice insurance.

"He says many died from excessive doses of the anesthetic lidocaine, other complications included infections. Clusters of other deaths are being reported in New Jersey, Florida and California toward the first safety regulations for certain office surgeries."

"I just think the public needs to be warned," Neel says. He calls the deaths preventable, and is urging malpractice carriers and more state medical boards to investigate.

In most places, no laws restrict surgeries in private offices by licensed doctors, regardless of their surgical or anesthesia training.

Among the deaths prompting concern:

- Anesthesia caused a 28-year-old Virginia Beach, Va., woman undergoing breast augmentation



Dr. John B. Neel Jr., president of the American Society of Anesthesiology and chairman of Atlanta's Northside Hospital Anesthesiology Department, adjusts a general anesthesia machine Wednesday.

in January to overheat drastically.

• A San Francisco woman was left overnight in her surgeon's office to recover from a facelift. A nonlicensed health worker gave her a shot of painkilling Demerol, turned off the alarm to her heart monitor and fell asleep.

Hers was one of five deaths connected to office cosmetic surgery and investigated by the California medical board in the last two years.

Police arrest Amish teens in rampage

HAZLETON, Iowa (AP) — Four Amish teenagers were arrested for smashing 44 windows and overturning buggies during a rampage at the home of an Amish farmer, authorities said.

At least three people covered inside the home of Roman Raber as the teens were causing the damage, sheriff's deputy Glen Fults said.

The youths apparently suspected Raber had called county deputies to report they had been drinking on the property earlier that evening, Deputy Jeff Coleman said.

Senate approves missile bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate gave overwhelming approval on Wednesday to a bill to commit the Pentagon to building a national defense against limited ballistic missile attack "as soon as technologically possible."

The lopsided 97-3 vote belied the years of partisan battling the issue had generated.

Long a Republican priority, the bill drew turnabout support from Democrats and the Clinton administration after disclosures of North Korean missile tests and Chinese weapons espionage.

Republicans welcomed the day-old Democratic backing and the dropping of a long-standing veto threat by President Clinton, although they ridiculed the timing.

"I'm glad to hear he's now dropped his veto threat. But as usual, his pledge comes a little late and falls short," said Sen. Bob Smith, R-N.H., a GOP presidential aspirant.

Democrats said several amendments, including one pledging the United States would continue to seek nuclear arms reductions in Russia, made the legislation more palatable.

"The bill is now acceptable to the president," said Sen. Carl Levin, D-Mich., who was the chief Democratic opponent in the past. The earlier version could have violated terms of the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile treaty, Levin said.

Ending the impasse helped Democrats defuse an emerging GOP political campaign against them on national security grounds, a campaign that intensified in recent days with reports that China may have stolen technology from the Los Alamos nuclear laboratory in the 1980s.

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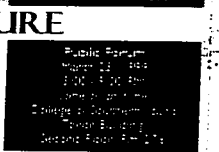
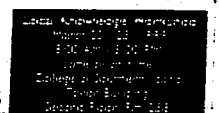
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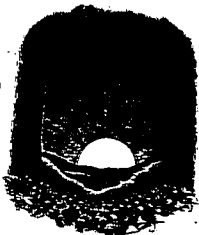
Easter In Church

On Sunday, March 28th, *The Times-News* will publish a special church page of Easter activities. This page gives the Magic Valley churches the opportunity to share their unique and spiritual services that surround the Easter holiday. Watch for our special Easter page welcoming those seeking a place of worship. It may be the start of a special and lasting relationship!

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Retired general pleads guilty

FORT LEWIS, Wash. (AP) — A retired Army general pleaded guilty Wednesday to conduct unbecoming an officer for having affairs with four subordinates wives in a case that led to allegations the Pentagon had a double standard for dealing with sexual misconduct.

Retired Maj. Gen. David Hale, 53, is the highest-ranking Army officer to be court-martialed since 1952.

The charges carry up to 11 years in prison and the loss of Hale's \$75,000-a-year pension. But NBC citing unidentified military sources, reported Tuesday that Hale's plea bargain provided for a 30-day jail sentence and a \$75,000 fine. Army officials would not comment.

Hale was allowed to retire with honor last year despite claims of improprieties he committed while he was a top NATO commander in southern Europe.

The resulting furor led the Pentagon to change its rules to

bar top officers from retiring while facing allegations of wrongdoing.

Hale admitted Wednesday that he targeted women in troubled marriages — socializing with them in scuba diving clubs, bowling clubs and on shopping trips, giving them money for phone calls and sending them flowers.

He said his behavior "certainly would create a perception and generate rumors that would damage my standing as an officer."

Hale pleaded guilty to seven counts of conduct unbecoming an officer and one count of making false official statements. In exchange, prosecutors dropped nine other charges.

If he had been convicted on original charges, Hale could have faced 56 years in prison.

The judge, Col. Steven Smyth, accepted the plea and was to recommend a penalty to the commander of Fort Lewis after holding a fact-finding hearing.

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NATION

Grand juror Starr is not out to get Clintons

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Using a rare tactic, Kenneth Starr's prosecutors put a former Whitewater grand juror on the witness stand Wednesday to testify that Starr's investigators were after "the facts" and not out to get President Clinton.

One of three ex-grand jurors appearing in Susan McDougal's criminal contempt trial, Jennifer Castleberry, testified that when Mrs. McDougal appeared before the grand jury in 1996, "We wanted to hear what she had to say."

But the Clintons' former Whitewater partner "wouldn't talk."

"She wanted to give a statement," Mrs. Castleberry said. "She would not allow us to read the statement. She refused to answer the questions."

Did Mrs. Castleberry believe the attorneys in Starr's office "were out to get the Clintons?" asked prosecutor Julie Myers.



Susan McDougal

"No," Mrs. Castleberry replied.

Later, she added: "They wanted to give us the facts to determine whether any crimes were committed."

Federal grand jurors, who meet in secrecy to weigh whether to bring criminal charges, are seldom named publicly, much less called as witnesses. Starr deputy Ewing Jr., a federal prosecutor for 25 years, said he had never seen it done before.

Mrs. McDougal's lawyer, Mark Ceraso, said grand jurors are almost never called, the exceptions usually being cases alleging an improper effort to influence a grand jury.

Angry driver bites off part of teen's ear

TAVERNIER, Fla. (AP) — A man bit off part of a teen-ager's ear in a fight that started with a traffic dispute, authorities say.

Lazaro Enrique Vento, a 33-year-old house painter, was charged Tuesday with

aggravated battery and causing an accident.

Shirley's Deputy Phil Graham said the 17-year-old child Derek Crawford pressing a flameless fire in his right ear and building the torn pieces in his hand.

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Tire marks in mud are key to train wreck investigation

BOURBONNAIS, Ill. (AP) — Investigators are analyzing tire tracks in the mud to determine whether the truck driver at the center of the deadly Amtrak crash had tried to go around the crossing gates and beat the train.

The crash between the tractor-trailer and Amtrak's City of New Orleans killed at least 11 people Tuesday night in the nation's deadliest train wreck in three years.

Tire marks were found on the road, on timbers at the crossing and in the mud along the shoulder of the road, Bob Lauby, director of the National Transportation Safety Board's office of railroad safety, said Wednesday.

"The tire marks may belong to the truck, they may not," Lauby said. "Put all these marks together and we should be able to recreate exactly where the truck was and how it negotiated that crossing."

On Tuesday, Wisconsin Gov. Tommy Thompson, Amtrak's chairman, said the train engineer had accused the truck driver of trying to go around the lowered crossing gates instead of waiting for the train to pass.

But John Goglia of the NTSB said the engineer had been too shaken to provide a good account of what happened.

"We will wait to get that from the engineer ourselves," he said. "When we get it in direct testimony to ourselves, then we will respond to it."

The truck driver, John Stokes, who was driving on a probationary license after three speeding violations in Indiana, told investigators that he had already proceeded into the crossing when the gates came down. His rig was

loaded with steel rods produced at a mill nearby.

Investigators planned to question Stokes again and use a truck and a locomotive to re-create the scene and determine whether the driver could have seen the train approaching at 79 mph.

Authorities said there was no indication that the gates had failed to work. The red signal light flashes for five seconds before the gates descend, and drivers already in the crossing have 26 seconds to clear it.

Goglia said Stokes, who suffered only minor injuries in the crash, underwent a breath test for alcohol. "All I know is that it didn't show he went over the limit," he said.

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EDITORIAL

Aggressive drivers make Idaho famous beyond just potatoes

Welcome to Idaho! Land of famous potatoes and deadly drivers. A recent report says Idaho is the ninth-deadliest state in the nation for deaths caused by aggressive drivers. The Surface Transportation Policy Project says 11.9 people out of every 100,000 people on Idaho's roads are killed because of aggressive drivers.

Everyone has seen these aggressive drivers. It's the fellow who doesn't wait someone through a stop sign if you have the right of way.

• Synchronize your speed with others around you. If you're going too fast, slow down. If you're going too slowly, speed up - within the speed limit, of course.

• Leave plenty of room between you and the vehicle ahead of you. This is one of the few things over which you have complete control.

• Be courteous and make way for others, but don't be so polite that it puts others in danger. For example, don't wave someone through a stop sign if you have the right of way.

• Signal your intentions to turn by using - you guessed it - your turn signal. Use it when you change lanes, too.

It's an unpleasant fact that many aggressive drivers are young drivers, who tend to have an unshakable belief in their own immortality. To these young drivers, we suggest reading the paper closely for a few months. Pay particular attention to how many people are killed in traffic accidents. It happens far too often in the Magic Valley.

No one expects to die in a car wreck when they get out of bed in the morning. It just happens. The trick is not to let it happen to you - and not to inflict it on anyone else.

Here are a few simple suggestions:

Automobiles are a daily fact of life for almost everyone who lives in the Magic Valley. Safe driving shouldn't be a sometimes thing.

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Here are a few simple suggestions:



Getting in touch

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

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(202) 224-8142

Sen. Larry Craig
In Twin Falls, call or write:
Mike Matthews, regional director
1282 Addison Ave. E.
Twin Falls, ID 83301
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In Washington:
313 Hart Senate Office Building
Washington, DC 20510
(202) 224-7752
To send an e-mail letter, you need a computer, a telephone modem and most likely need to be a subscriber to an online information service such as Compuserve. The e-mail address is: larry_craig@senate.gov

Rep. Mike Simpson
In Twin Falls, call or write:
Christa Gorman, field representative
628 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
Twin Falls, ID 83301
734-6780; Fax 734-6780
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3440 Longworth HOB
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LETTERS

Brutal snowmobilers trespass

On Friday, two snowmobilers trespassed onto a private ranch in the Sawtooth Valley. It was a blatant trespass, and they were brutally chased down and killed a coyote.

We are bringing this to your attention so that you may be more aware of just exactly why the people of this community work so hard to keep trails marked and snowmobilers out of certain areas. It is not because we are being selfish or because we just don't like people. We are trying to keep a delicate balance between people and the animals that live here. The elk herds that you see here have had a very difficult winter and do not have the extra energy to be pushed around by snowmobilers. The coyotes, while some still have the barbaric belief that they are useless animals, are included in this balance and are trying to survive the winter as well.

The majority of the people who come to enjoy this valley do just that and abide by the laws. Unfortunately, this is not the case with a small percentage of snowmobilers. It is these scoundrels that cause the rangers to tighten up and the people who live here to become less than friendly when they see a snowmobiler go by. We are asking the responsible ones to help us enforce our rules and laws. Report trespassers, people disturbing wildlife and any other violations.

The trespassers have not been caught yet. Chances are they have gotten away with it. We hope that wherever it was reading this and realizes the damage they have done for future snowmobile seasons. Oh, and by the way, we hope you got all the blood and hair off of your sled.

BRAD ANDRES
STAN GILLIAND
Stanley

route for Highway 93-30 junction is one of those times. I find it absolutely ludicrous that a cross-connecting road is even being considered when we already have Pole Line Road and a bridge across Rock Creek.

Farming is at its lowest point in years, and our city fathers want to divide some farmers' land even more. The cost to farm would go up significantly with added irrigation systems, road crossings and water to sell their farms. I know of several lives lost in traffic accidents on this cross-connect. For what - so that our (then) city fathers and merchants could get all the freeway traffic to the south-east of Twin Falls and thus into downtown Twin Falls. Look at the mess that created. Addison Avenue was already in place and to be constructed had handled all of the traffic. Let's not make the same mistake again.

My personal choice would be to build a new bridge across the river straight north of the new 93-30 interchange and widen the road on north to the freeway at Jerome. Then charge a toll to cross the bridge to pay for construction. How stupid of me, that would stop some traffic from reaching Twin Falls and the possibility of them spending a dollar or two.

What about going west on Pole Line Road from the 93 intersection to Clear Springs Road? Then north and across the river and up the new wide grade to the freeway at Wendt. This would take less new construction than a cross-connect. Oh gee, it must be that dollar or two missed by the merchants of Blue Lakes Boulevard who are also complaining about the traffic.

I agree, we need a better routing system to move traffic, but let's look into the future and try to see what is best for then, not just for monetary gains now. Cross-connect didn't work years ago, and it won't solve our problems now!

BERRY CUMMINS
Twin Falls

Voters let the children down

To all you Charlie Hallermans of the Jerome School District that voted no on the bond issue:

Who paid for your education? I am sure it was you. Where do your children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren go to school? I worked on a committee to help pass the school bond and voted for the bond so my grandchildren could have a good place to go to school. The same school that Charlie Hallerman's great-grandchildren attend. I think all children should have a good place to go to school. We at Valley have a good building to be proud of. I would like all of you people of the Jerome School District to see our school.

P.S. Charlie, if you followed the school bus all the way, you might find out who the children's parents work for, and I am sure they pay plenty of property taxes.

JOHN W. HIERNANN
Eden

Thrush defender angers reader

I am writing in response to the "Don't judge Jesse Thrush" letter.

I was appalled upon reading this letter. It terrifies me that a human being that bases a brutal murder of a toddler on unlikelihood is eligible for employment at a day-care center.

Personally, I don't know Ms. Yan, so I intend to judge strictly on the letter that she wrote.

I am not a parent, but I've taken care of many children of all ages. I have never shaken them or thrown them around, just as my parents never did to me. I feel that it is important for children to have proper discipline however, there is absolutely no reason to shake a child regardless of their actions. As a parent/caregiver, you should know where to draw the line. In this case it's after an innocent child lost its life.

I strongly disagree with this incident having anything to do with luck. If there was any "luck" involved, it was all against poor little Jesse. I also disagree with a person who approves shaking a child to obtain their attention.

If I were a parent, I would think twice before leaving my children in your care.

based on your opinions. As for Officer Thrush, he might have to wake up every morning remembering what he did. But baby Haley won't have a chance to wake up every morning, all because one day her guardian was unlicky.

ASHLEY MCCORMICK
Castelford

Draw the line on new park

Sure funny, if you're a pest, you get your way, a new facility to play on just for you.

I'm referring to the \$112,000 skateboard park for just a handful of skaters, that for the past two years and new regulation to control them they were pests of Twin Falls.

Why must taxpayers have to pay all because someone bought a skateboard from Kmart not realizing there's no place to use it?

And just think, after many broken bones and spending thousands on hospital bills, maybe one in 1,000 will ever be good enough to go to California for competition.

Also, how about we build an ocean wave machine? It would only cost about \$3 million or so. That way, I could use that skateboard in the basement.

I also hear there's five go-carts in town. How about a track for them?

I received a fly-fishing pole for Christmas. Maybe you could build me a fly-fishing pond with fish so I could practice fly fishing.

Maybe this is what the city needs? In case you don't know what it is, it's a line you have to draw somewhere on that long list.

You know the saying, "Just say no." Let the few find a place on their own or maybe the one that made the skateboard could build them a place. They are the ones making all the money off the skateboard!

Oh yes, maybe a street or two and a parking lot for the weekend cruisers! You see no end.

GENE GAMET
Twin Falls

Land is too expensive to farm

It is totally unfair to plaster the farmers and ranchers with property tax on

the land. The schools and county government figure what they need for the year and the property tax is figured from that estimate. Not much regard is given to the plight of the people who are required to pay. There are ever so many reasons why farmers and ranchers are unable to make a decent amount for the work they put in or for their investments.

When people go in for an education to be a school administrator or lawyer or doctor, they are never assessed property tax on their education - why not, if farmers are assessed every year? Our whole society has moved so far from the beginning of this monstrosity and nobody seems to recognize the awful injustice. It is up to our state government to rectify this cruel requirement. Farmers and ranchers should organize and demand very loudly and forcefully for a change!

The price of land is too high for farming. No farmer, with the costs and income he can expect, can make any where near a living. Whenever prices of commodities grow a bit, a lot of things are shipped in from countries where labor cost is very low. Our whole society has grown away from the beginnings of work and earning a living so they don't see what is right and what is wrong with our tax system. Should a farmer or rancher be satisfied to pay for the schooling of a lawyer, a doctor or the children of these people?

The state Legislature must recognize this horrible, long-lasting injustice and change our tax system. Income tax is much fairer. There is no reason why the state can't come up with a system that is fair to everyone. The farmers and ranchers have been burdened too long!

I was at a tax meeting a long time ago - maybe 25 years - that was attended by a state representative from Tuttle. When I asked why the farmers and ranchers and the business owners, too, were taxed this way, he said because it was a sure way for them to get the money. He agreed that the system was unfair. It is totally unfair! Something should be done and soon!

JOY RIEDEMAN
Twin Falls

Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau

Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley

OPINION

Waiting for Bush, Dole to answer issue questions

CARL P. LEUBSDORF

George W. Bush sometimes takes questions but doesn't always answer them. Elizabeth Dole has been refusing to take any.

Last weekend, she decided against doing a New Hampshire TV interview on the issues. By contrast, rival candidates Buchanan, John McCain and Dan Quayle answered questions on Sunday's talk shows. Lamar Alexander was on the previous week, and Steve Forbes did a round of interviews before filing his presidential candidacy papers Tuesday.

In due course, Mr. Bush and Mrs. Dole presumably will have to answer questions, not only from reporters but from voters and the other GOP candidates. But both seem determined to prevent others from disrupting the agendas of their campaigns.

It is unclear how long this tactic will succeed. Though it is true that candidates get hurt a lot more for things they say than for things they don't say, Bush and Mrs. Dole may just be delaying some problems until a higher-profile, more crucial point of the campaign.

There are some similarities to their situations. Both are said by those who know them to be someone that thin-skinned to criticism and to get annoyed sometimes at probing questions.

Neither will have the luxury of lesser-known rivals who can spend months on the road, honing their campaign approach in relative obscurity. That is because both are likely to be followed by large numbers of reporters and TV cameras wherever they go.

Beyond that, however, their circumstances differ.

Mr. Bush, far more experienced as a political candidate after two successful races for governor, clearly is more comfortable with the give-and-take of reporters than is Mrs. Dole.

In gearing up his presidential campaign, he has sought to avoid two sorts of questions: personal ones that he feels raise irrelevant, distracting issues and substantive ones on subjects where he may feel he isn't yet up to speed as a national candidate.

On both, he has been somewhat selective. He is willing to admit he drank too much but not to say if he used illegal drugs. And he is willing to give at least a general position on abortion and taxes but not to answer more detailed queries.

That is likely to remain his policy until he starts all-out campaigning after the legislative session ends in May. While it gives him time to do his homework and prepare his responses, it will delay the inevitable breccia period when most candidates make some missteps.

At the same time, though Mr. Bush has been avoiding certain questions, he has granted a lot of interviews. That will help him to get a sense of the kinds of issues and demands with which he will be confronted later.

Mrs. Dole, who never has run for elective office despite many years of holding high government office and helping her husband's campaigns, has managed to remain relatively isolated from political give-and-take.

She has a reputation for preferring highly structured situations that leave nothing to chance. The best example is the Oprah Winfrey-like presentation she made at the 1996 Republican National Convention when she left the podium and spoke while strolling among the delegates.

She used a similar format last

week in Iowa when she announced her decision to form an exploratory committee for her prospective presidential bid. Speaking for 25 minutes without notes, she reviewed her three decades in high-profile jobs and said that, unlike her rivals, she wasn't a politician.

Afterward, she left the room without answering any questions from reporters. But that night, she told the New York Times, "I've long ago learned to deal with the slings and arrows of politics."

Left unanswered in that comment was just how she plans to deal with them as a presidential candidate.

Meanwhile, the refusal of the two high-profile candidates to become engaged in the campaign has created a dilemma for their rivals.

Several already have criticized the Texas governor, including Mr. Alexander, Mr. Quayle and Mr. Forbes.

But the same candidates have been more reluctant to engage in criticism of Mrs. Dole.

Perhaps that reflects the belief that it is trickier to engage in direct criticism of a woman candidate than a man. Or perhaps Mr. Bush has been and will continue to be their principal target because they think he is the person to beat.

Carl P. Leubsdorf is Washington bureau chief of the Dallas Morning News.

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- 12:30 p.m. I Am Your Child
- 1:30 p.m. Baby Food Eating Contest
- 2:00 p.m. Infant CPR Demonstration
- 2:30 p.m. Toddler Waddle
- 3:00 p.m. Gestational Diabetes Seminar
- 3:30 p.m. Barnes & Noble Story Time
- 4:00 p.m. Y.E.S. Team Puppets
- 4:30 p.m. Sing-A-Long
- 5:00 p.m. Sage Gymnastics
- 5:30 p.m. Lori Head School of Dance
- 6:00 p.m. Big Kids and Babies
- 6:30 p.m. Family Finger Painting
- 7:00 p.m. Exercise for Mommy, Daddy, & Me
- 7:30 p.m. Daddy's N Diapers Contest

Southeast Parking Lot
 1 - 3 p.m. Tour Life Flight Helicopter & Ambulance

Saturday, March 20

- 10:00 a.m. Breakfast with the Easter Bunny (read Court MIX 103 Radio Review)
- 11:00 a.m. YES! Team Puppets
- 11:30 a.m. Sing-A-Long
- 12:00 p.m. Leap Frog Race
- 12:30 p.m. Baby Food Eating Contest
- 1:30 p.m. Exercise for Mommy, Daddy, & Me
- 2:00 p.m. Sage Gymnastics
- 3:00 p.m. MV Reading Council Story Time
- 3:30 p.m. Stargazers Dance Company
- 4:00 p.m. Animal Balloons
- 4:30 p.m. Gestational Diabetes Seminar
- 5:00 p.m. Barnes & Noble Story Time
- 5:30 p.m. Baby Food Eating Contest
- 6:00 p.m. Big Kids and Babies
- 6:30 p.m. Family Finger Painting
- 7:00 p.m. Daddy's N Diapers Contest

Southeast Parking Lot
 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Tour Fire Engine
 11 a.m. - 3 p.m. Child Safety Seat Checks & Fire Safety House
 Tour Life Flight Helicopter & Ambulance

Fun activities and interactive demonstrations for children age 5 and under and their parents. Latest services available for expectant parents and young families.

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Jerome waste water system needs \$3.8M in upgrades

By Dixie Thomas Reale
Times News Correspondent

JEROME — The Jerome waste water treatment facility will need \$3.2 million in capital improvements within the next 10 years if growth continues at the current rate.

Tom Krumsick of CH2M HILL engineers presented the results of a new waste water treatment capacity study to the Jerome City Council Tuesday evening.

Among the city's priorities: The city should try to get away from drying beds to drying beds. During wet weather the drying beds take longer to dry which can trigger odor complaints from neighbors.

With the current growth rate in the city, more neighbors are expected to move in around the waste water treatment plant.

A monitoring process needs to be installed at the waste water treatment facility for use when staff is not on duty, along with an alarm system and notification procedure which will automatically contact staff when things go wrong during off hours.

The disinfection used to treat waste needs to be changed, Krumsick said. Under EPA regulations due in June the city needs to stop using chlorine gas and to another form of chlorine immediately. Krumsick said the city may want to get away from chlorine completely and eventually install ultraviolet treatment equipment.

Krumsick said the city should continue to maintain waste water capacity in excess of demands.

City engineer Scott Bybee completed a study of city waste water collection lines from H Street south in December. Since then Bybee has concentrated on the lines in the rest of town. That study has been completed. A recently purchased video camera was used to look at all lines throughout town.

Bybee said many lines in the city are aging.

More than 5 percent of lines are concrete and badly deteriorated.

"Sewer water aggressively destroys concrete lines," Bybee said. When a line reaches 75 percent capacity it needs to be replaced with a bigger line. Several lines around town are at 75 percent capacity. A few lines are in danger of exceeding capacity and need to be replaced very soon.

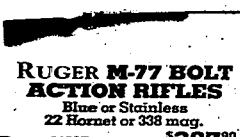
"We need to act now to get ahead of the game before we are faced with a \$3.2 million expansion needed immediately," Mayor Dennis Moore said.

Large new commercial customers are being charged hookup fees based on estimated waste water flow. This practice will help cover much of the expense of repairs and needed improvements to the waste water treatment plant, Moore said. He directed staff to begin work on a grant application for the waste water treatment plant.


City administrator Jon Cecil said staff will begin working on an Idaho Department of Commerce grant application. Cecil estimated the grant will total about \$500,000. The grant application will go to the Department of Commerce on April 22.

A public hearing on the grant will be held at the April 6 City Council meeting.

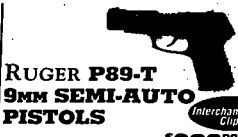
THE SPRING '08 GUN SALE



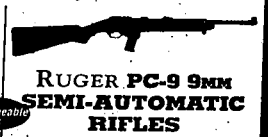
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— RIFLES —

	Reg.	SALE
• Raptor Bolt Action with Scope	270 cal. *369 ⁹⁰	\$327⁹⁰
• Browning BAR Semi-Automatic	338 mag. *849 ⁹⁰	\$637⁹⁰
• Marlin M1894 Cowboy Lever	45 Colt *649 ⁹⁰	\$547⁹⁰
• Remington M-7 Youth Bolt Action	243 cal. *479 ⁹⁰	\$397⁹⁰
• Remington M-700 VSSR Varmint	223 & 22-250 *849 ⁹⁰	\$717⁹⁰
• Ruger #1-B Single Shot	22-250-45-70 *693 ⁹⁰	\$587⁹⁰
• Savage M-12FV Varmint	223 & 22-250 *439 ⁹⁰	\$387⁹⁰
• Shiloh Shamps Montana Rough Rider	38-55 *2493 ⁹⁰	\$1677⁹⁰
• Weatherby MKV Lightweight	280 & 30-06 *849 ⁹⁰	\$697⁹⁰
• Weatherby MKV Ultralight	280 & 30-06 *1199 ⁹⁰	\$997⁹⁰
• Winchester M-92 Lever Action	44-40 *693 ⁹⁰	\$597⁹⁰

— HANDGUNS —


	Reg.	SALE
• Phoenix Arms Automatic	22LR *119 ⁹⁰	\$97⁹⁰
• Beretta M-92 Automatic	9MM *593 ⁹⁰	\$497⁹⁰
• Glock M-17, 19, 22 & 23 Auto	9MM & 40 *593 ⁹⁰	\$497⁹⁰
• H&K USP40 Automatic	40 S&W *649 ⁹⁰	\$567⁹⁰
• Kimber Classic Royal	45 ACP *789 ⁹⁰	\$667⁹⁰
• Llama Mini-Max Auto	45 ACP *299 ⁹⁰	\$247⁹⁰
• Ruger NR-5 Revolver	22/22 Mag. *329 ⁹⁰	\$277⁹⁰
• Ruger GP-100 Revolver	357 Mag. *439 ⁹⁰	\$367⁹⁰
• Ruger Vaquero Revolver	44 & 45 cal. *429 ⁹⁰	\$377⁹⁰
• Smith & Wesson M-60 Revolver	357 Mag. *479 ⁹⁰	\$397⁹⁰
• Smith & Wesson Airlight	22 LR *499 ⁹⁰	\$417⁹⁰

— HERMAN'S GUN SALE —

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• C-3060	18 Gun	\$1579	\$1299
• C-3660	24-32 Gun	\$1889	\$1499
• C-3666	24-44 Gun	\$2189	\$1699



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RUGER 10/22 RB SEMI-AUTOMATIC 22 RIFLES
Reg *169⁹⁰ **\$139⁹⁰**

— SHOTGUNS —

	Reg.	SALE
• Bounty Hunter Double	12 ga. *349 ⁹⁰	\$307⁹⁰
• Beretta AL390 Auto Advantage Camo	12 ga. *949 ⁹⁰	\$777⁹⁰
• Browning Citori Over/Under	12 ga. *1393 ⁹⁰	\$1247⁹⁰
• Browning BPS Mag. Pump	28, 20, 12 ga. *449 ⁹⁰	\$397⁹⁰
• Browning Gold Auto	12 ga. 3.5" *899 ⁹⁰	\$747⁹⁰
• Benelli SbE Automatic	12 ga. 3.5"	HOT PRICES!
• Ithaca M-37 Featherweight Pump	20 ga. *539 ⁹⁰	\$447⁹⁰
• Remington 870 Camo Turkey SP	12 ga. *493 ⁹⁰	\$437⁹⁰
• Remington 870 Express Youth	20 ga. *329 ⁹⁰	\$277⁹⁰
• Remington 870 Express Super Mag	12 ga. 3.5" *349 ⁹⁰	\$317⁹⁰
• Ruger Red Label Over/Under	28, 20, 12 ga. *1193 ⁹⁰	\$977⁹⁰

— 22 RIFLES & USED GUNS —

	Reg.	SALE
• Chipmunk Boys Rifle Bolt	22 LR *169 ⁹⁰	\$147⁹⁰
• Ruger K10-22RP Stainless Bolt	22 LR *229 ⁹⁰	\$197⁹⁰
• Ruger 77/22 RM Bolt Action	22 mag. *449 ⁹⁰	\$377⁹⁰
• Marlin Buckaroo Bolt Action	22 LR *179 ⁹⁰	\$147⁹⁰
• Springfield M-6 Survival Rifle	22/410 *219 ⁹⁰	\$177⁹⁰
• Winchester M-9422 Lever Action	22 LR *419 ⁹⁰	\$367⁹⁰
• Ruger 96-22 Lever Action (used)	22 LR *249 ⁹⁰	\$217⁹⁰
• Marlin 922M Auto (used)	22Mag. *389 ⁹⁰	\$297⁹⁰
• Marlin MR-7 Bolt Action w/Scope	30-06 *469 ⁹⁰	\$377⁹⁰
• Benelli Mi-S90 Auto (used)	12 ga. *749 ⁹⁰	\$697⁹⁰
• Zoli Over & Under (used)	12 ga. *379 ⁹⁰	\$317⁹⁰




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MORNING LINE

SPORTS QUOTE

“We got on the wrong end of a two-point bulldgame.”

—Joel Bate, CSI women's basketball coach after team dropped a 65-41 decision to Gulf Coast CC in the first round of the NJCAA national tournament Wednesday.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Women's basketball
 CSI vs. State Fair, 7:30 p.m., second round of the NJCAA tournament at Salina, Kan.

High school softball

Manitou at Twin Falls, 4 p.m.

High school track

Kimberly vs. Gooding, 5 p.m.

High school tennis

Gooding at Twin Falls, 10:30 a.m.

IN BRIEF

Steelhead named WCHL player of the week

BOISE — Idaho Steelhead's standout Cal Ingraham has been named the West Coast Hockey League player of the week for March 8-14.

Ingraham scored seven points during that span and led a platoon consisting of 11 while leading the Steelheads to three straight wins. Ingraham also has 118 points through 65 games, making him the first Idaho player to reach 100.

MV Babe Ruth league needs supplies for upcoming season

TWIN FALLS — The Babe Ruth League Valley Babe Ruth Baseball Council is now accepting donations for the upcoming season.

The position is open. For further information, call Ken Krug at 733-2522.

Final registration for Babe Ruth ball is March 29

TWIN FALLS — Final Babe Ruth Baseball registration will be held March 29 from 7:30 p.m. at the park and recreation building on Sherman Park.

All boys age 13-18 (CB before Aug. 31) who are encouraged to sign up. Observation day, tryouts, will take place April 17.

For further information, contact Fern King at 733-2522.

Semi-pro football buildings will gather April 3

BURLEY — The White County Bulldog semi-professional football building meeting is set for 2 p.m. on April 3 in the Herrick Learning Center on Main Street in Burley.

Players from last year and individuals interested in playing this season should plan to attend.

Open practices in August that accordance at the spring meeting is required by the Rocky Mountain Football League.

For more information, call Chuck Jones at 663-2430, or Robert Carrick at 678-2322.

Gooding Building Challenge arrives this weekend

GOODING — The second annual building challenge will be held Friday and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at the Gooding Fairgrounds indoor building.

ISU Bengals start spring football practice March 30

POCAHELLO — The ISU football team takes to the gridiron under new coach Larry Lewis March 30 for spring football workouts.

Open practices will occur every Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday from 4:45 p.m.

The Bengals will also practice every Saturday at 10 a.m.

CSI drowns in Gulf Coast stream

Last-minute magic runs dry for Eagles

Down by 23 points, Lady Commodores steal opening game

By Darren Clow
Times-News sports editor

SALINA, Kan. — College of Southern Idaho women's basketball coach Joel Bate will never forget the first half of his first-ever NJCAA tournament game. Unfortunately, he'll never forget the second half, either.

In their most dominating 15-minute performance of the season, the Golden Eagles jumped out to a lead of 19-3 after five minutes of play and 30-7 less than seven minutes left in the first half. Then, in CSI's most dominated 15-minute performance of the season, the Lady Commodores of Gulf Coast Community College used an 18-2 run to open the second half and held on to win the NJCAA women's basketball tournament opener 63-61.

"We came out firing, and I think that surprised them," said Bate, whose squad takes on State Fair Community College (24-7) of Sedalia, Mo., today at 1 p.m. MST in a loser-out match. "That got them to turn up the tempo, and the kids haven't seen a press like (their).

"We got on the wrong end of a two-point ball game." All the elements for a dramatic game-winner on game-tie were there when the Golden Eagles came out of their



CSI forward Kim Wagner lays up a shot over a Gulf Coast defender Wednesday in their first-round game of the NJCAA national tournament in Salina, Kan. GCCC beat the Golden Eagles 63-61.

Last-minute magic runs dry for Eagles

SALINA, Kan. — The two-point game finally caught up with the Golden Eagles Wednesday afternoon.

When Zenovia Barron stumbled, nearly traveling at the arc before putting up a desperation shot that bounced off the rim and into opposing hands, the College of Southern Idaho women's basketball team was on the losing end of a two-point game for the first time this season, 63-61 to Gulf Coast Community College.

Barron won the first subgame, 75-73 over Salt Lake Community College Jan. 22, when she drove the length of the court and hit a jumper at the buzzer.

Last week, Katarina Gabarionova's putback of Barron's miss won the Region 18 semifinal 64-62 over Utah Valley State College.

Both of those close wins had come in Twin Falls. But the Golden Eagles aren't in Idaho anymore. Tolo. And despite a healthy following of fans who had made the 22-hour drive to Salina, Kan., the team ran out of luck on St. Patrick's Day.

Wednesday afternoon, CSI head coach Joel Bate called for the pick and roll with 10.2 seconds on the clock and CSI trying to salvage what had been a 23-point, first-half lead.

Barron dribbled the length of the court, shook off her defender while nearly falling over in the process, then lunged forward to deliver the ill-fated attempt.

"In a two-point ball game, you're haunted by the little things," said Bate,



ANALYSIS Damen Clow

Please see ANALYSIS, Page B2

Swingley earns second career Iditarod victory

The Associated Press

NOME, Alaska — Montana musher Doug Swingley won his second Iditarod Trail Sled Dog Race early today in much the same way that he won his first with an insurmountable lead over Martin Buser.

Swingley, from Lincoln, Mont., finished the finish line of the 1,100-mile sled dog race at 1:31 a.m. Alaska time (3:20 MST).

His time was an unofficial time of 9 days, 18 hours and 31 minutes.

The victory earned him \$54,000 and a new pickup to go along with \$9,000 in bonuses he won on the trail.

"I got to take a long rest at the end," Swingley said at the finish line, flanked by family members and a couple of his dogs. "I'm ready to party."

More than seven hours back was Buser, who was the runner-up when Swingley won his first Iditarod in 1995. Buser, from Big Lake, left White Mountain Tuesday night to cover the remaining 77 miles to this historic Gold Butte city.

Swingley's victory margin stands to be the widest since 1992, when Buser finished more than 10 hours ahead of runner-up Buser.

Swingley borrowed from a race strategy that worked for him in 1995 — go further than the pack before taking his mandatory 24-hour rest, then outrun everyone else to the Bering Sea coast.

He also caught a few big breaks. Injuries led Buser to cut his team from 15 dogs to 10 early in the race, which forced him to run more conservatively. And after leaving the Yukon River, Swingley just missed a bout of bad

weather that slowed other front-running teams.

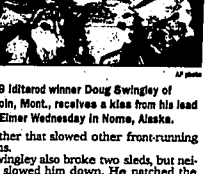
Swingley also broke two sleds, but neither slowed him down. He patched the first with a stick and a few hose clamps, and the second broke just before his 24-hour layover in Iditarod, leaving him plenty of time to fly in a replacement.

On Tuesday, Buser arrived in White Mountain at 3:05 p.m., early enough to engage in some playful give-and-take with Swingley.

"Buser gave Swingley a small box containing a cigar," Swingley said.

"You can smoke it whenever," he said. "I was going to smoke it myself, but I'm not going to now. It's a victory cigar."

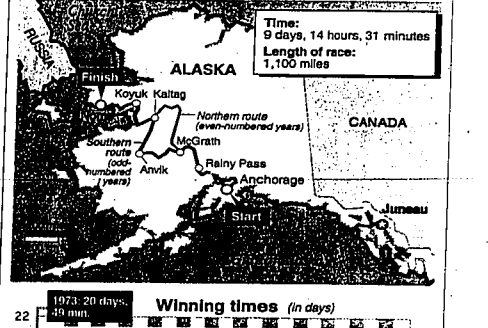
Swingley laughed and thanked him for the gesture, adding, "I'll take it to Nome — we'll smoke it together when you get there."



1999 Iditarod winner Doug Swingley of Lincoln, Mont., receives a kiss from his lead dog Elmer Wednesday in Nome, Alaska.

Swingley wins Iditarod

Doug Swingley earned his second victory in the Iditarod Trail Sled Dog Race.



Source: Iditarod Trail Committee Inc. AP/Ed De Gasser

IOC ousts six, backs Samaranch in housecleaning exercise

The Associated Press

LAUSANNE, Switzerland — One by one, the six ousted International Olympic Committee members faced a conference hall Wednesday and pleaded their case before their peers.

Some 30 minutes later, in what delegates described as a "painful and harrowing" exercise, all six were expelled.

The IOC completed an unprecedented purge of its own ranks, but backed president Juan Antonio Samaranch with an overwhelming vote of confidence and two more expulsions during a special session Wednesday: the worst scandal in its 105-year history.

Others have been censured or warned about their actions. Olympic leaders said the expulsions marked a major turn in restoring the agency's credibility and the luster of the five rings.

But a leading U.S. congressional critic wasn't completely satisfied.

"Expelling members does nothing to address the utter lack of transparency and accountability in IOC processes," said Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz. "What we must see are concrete reforms."

With corporate sponsors also demanding reforms, Samaranch and his deputies said the housecleaning was just the beginning and that the IOC would carry out long-term changes.

"We're nearing the end of the beginning," said IOC vice president Dick Pound, echoing Winston Churchill. "We have a fair amount of work ahead of us. This was a good start. Without having done it, it would have been hard to move forward."

On Thursday, the IOC is expected to appoint an independent ethics commission, change the selection process for the 2006 Winter Games and set up a special reform panel — including outside experts — to study structural changes.

The six expelled members were Augustin Arroyo of Ecuador, Zeln Ei Abidin Gadir of Sudan, Jean-Claude Ganga of the Republic of Congo, Lamine Keita of Mali, Sergio Santander of Chile and Paul Walkow of Samoa.

Santander said, "It happened as a purely political act. It probably occurred because Chile was such a small country."

Jean-Claude Ganga, the African Olympic official who had threatened to go down fighting, offered an unexpected muted reaction.

"We accept this decision with sporting good will — good winners, good losers," he said as a purely political act. The six were ousted in secret ballots from 90 eligible voting members. None came close to the minimum 30 votes needed to avoid expulsion.

Compiled from local and national reports.

SPORTS

Jerome, Twin Falls taste defeat Dixie trips against Indian Hills

11 errors seal Jerome's fate; Tigers fall to 1-2

JEROME — A good pitching performance from junior Jonathan Roberts was supported by the Tigers' defense, which yielded 11 errors on only 10 hits en route to dropping a 10-6 game to the visiting Minico Spartans Wednesday.

"Our defense didn't back up (Roberts), Tigers coach Jay Oster said.

Jonathan pitched a great game, but those errors kind of happen. We've had a lot of experience in our infield — we're basically not getting the glove down on the ball."

Roberts (0-1) gave up four earned runs over six innings of work and kept the Tigers close through the middle frames. Jerome put the bat on the ball, stringing together 15 hits, but the errors cost the Tigers 6-5 in the end.

"Our defense has to cut two-way game," Oster said.

Jerome travels to Bonneville for a Friday doubleheader beginning at 6:30 p.m., then goes to Burley on Wednesday.

Next: 11 p.m. vs. Minico (Tues. 3/29) at Jerome
 7 p.m. vs. Minico (Wed. 3/29) at Jerome
 7 p.m. vs. Minico (Thu. 3/29) at Jerome
 7 p.m. vs. Minico (Fri. 3/30) at Jerome
 7 p.m. vs. Minico (Sat. 3/31) at Jerome
 7 p.m. vs. Minico (Sun. 3/31) at Jerome

Local sports

Twin drops 13-16 game at Eagle, falls to 5-00

MEMPHIS — The Twin Falls Bruins were spotted: Eagle a 9-5 victory in the 13th inning that the Bruins simply could not make up during the 13-16 at Eagle Wednesday.

"We just didn't play well," said Twin coach Mike Fedorick.

"I don't want much blame on balls," Fedorick was saying, "but we were falling behind in the count."

The Bruins (0-2) finish off the season by hosting a twinbill against Hillcrest Saturday at 7 p.m.

Next: 7 p.m. vs. Hillcrest (Sat. 3/31) at Twin Falls

Weather, Fort 78, So. Union St. 6-4

Weatherford didn't match his 100-point average, but the Coyotes had enough for a 78-64 win over Southern Union State (A), in the late game.

The Bison (20-11) stayed with high-powered Weatherford at first.

The score was tied 15-15 with 8:41 left in the first half.

Kennedy-King, Ill. 82, N.D.-Williston 63

More important than the arena or the opponent, Kennedy-King (81) was very happy with the referees at the NJCAA Division I Men's Tournament.

Lightower hit big shots in the second half, helping Indian Hills hang on to a 72-65 victory. The Warriors advanced to Friday's first semifinal, where they will face 2-3 Weatherford (Texas).

No. 19 Dixie (26-8) went inside to 6-foot-9 center Rudy Williams, who scored 16 points in a game-high 17 points in the first half.

Next: 8 p.m. vs. N.D.-Williston (Fri. 3/30) at Kennedy-King, Ill.

HUTCHINSON, Kan. (AP) — Dixie (Utah) had faced top-ranked Indian Hills (Iowa) this season and lost by five points. So the Rebels knew what to expect when teams played Wednesday in a quarterfinal at the NJCAA Division I Men's Tournament.

Lightower didn't play much in his first game, when he beat up Dixie's Khalid Courtney said. "He made us change our game plan completely."

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Williston's offense. The Tetons (27-7) have scored more than 100 points 12 times this season but managed only 21 in the first half, shooting just 22 percent from the floor.

Meridan, Miss. 72, Spartanburg, S.C. 61

In Wednesday's first game, unranked Meridan (Miss.), pulled up set to reach the quarterfinals, beating No. 11 Spartanburg Methodist (S.C.) 72-61.

A big first half was the key for the Eagles (24-10) as they got out to a 43-26 lead at the break behind Ronald Murray's 22 points.

Trinity Valley, Texas 59, Essex County, N.J. 42

from 3-point range, where Michele Holman is a Cecilia Bates-like 43 percent shooter who attempted 161 shots this season.

Outside of the 5-foot-9-inch sophomore Holman, who is the team leader at 14 points per game but went scoreless in 26 minutes of play Wednesday, State Fair ace Julianova and Lauren Ivey, a 50-percent shooter from the field who averages 13.4 points per game.

All but nine of State Fair's 33 points from the field Wednesday came from the paint, which will be closely guarded by Golden State's Julianova and Lauren Ivey, a 50-percent shooter from the field who averages 13.4 points per game.

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CSI

Continued from B1

But Barron's off-balanced shot from the arc on a pick-and-roll bounced off the rim and into Lady Commodore hands, supported by Golden Eagles found themselves suddenly in the hunt for a consolation trophy.

"The Lady Commodores are a veteran team that has here last year, and I think that really helped them. They just did not get off to a hot start." "The game showed our youth, our first time down here. We just can't go brain dead like that."

Carol Smith, the nation's seventh-leading scorer, led all scorers with 23 points, Gulf Coast teammate Sherree Hallmark added 15, and Sherika Wright and April Steele had nine each.

Jessica Gibbs had 17 points and a game-high 13 rebounds for CSI, Gabaniouva had 12 and Sarah Nelson had 11.

That Wright scored on a fast-break layup for her first points wasn't unusual - Bate knew after just a few minutes of scouting that the fast break was the bread and butter for the Lady Commodores.

What was unusual was that it took Wright - and the rest of a Gulf Coast team that averages 36 points a game - 13 minutes to score from the field.

"The transition game didn't

hurt us," Bate said. "The half-court set hurt us, in terms of not moving our feet and picking up fouls."

Gulf Coast trailed by 20 points with four minutes left in the first half, then outscored CSI 10-6 to cut its halftime deficit to 10. Bate scored 12 of 33 minutes in the final minute of play, including a buzzer-beater by Smith.

One of those three came from Sherree Hallmark, who would add 15 more from the arc at key moments in the second half.

"Absolute back-breakers to us," Bate said. "We knew from scouting reports that she could shoot that. It was a situation where we didn't rotate over there for enough."

The Golden Eagles went scoreless through the first five minutes of the second half as Gulf Coast cut the lead to 39-35 before Gibbs, who had 18 points and 11 rebounds by halftime, hit CSI's first bucket in 10 seconds-half attempts.

The Lady Commodores scored the next 12 points - 10 of which came from the line as CSI committed seven fouls in the opening half and a half-minute at the second half - and took a 47-41 lead with a hair-over 10 minutes to play.

Julianova and Lauren Dickman combined for CSI's next nine points as the team

closed the gap to 52-50 with 7:14 to play. Gulbaniouva added two more throws and Sara Cellan added another to tie the game at 52-52.

Smith converted an offensive rebound and Chrixy Walsh hit a three-point throw for half of her all-time points to tie the score for what would be the last time.

The Lady Commodores went on an 8-2 run over the next two minutes, and a three-point play by Gulbaniouva and a Gibbs free throw put the lead on two with a minute left.

CSI shut just over 33 percent from the field for the game, but went 47-49 from 3-point range in the second half after shooting 4-of-12 (33 percent) in the first 20 minutes.

Next: 7 p.m. vs. Hillcrest (Sat. 3/31) at Twin Falls

Analysis

Continued from B1

who last lost a two-point game at home in overtime against Colorado.

Northwestern Community College Feb. 6, 1998.

And the biggest little thing of all was that Smith, who at 17 is the shortest player listed on the Gulf Coast roster. Smith ranks seventh in the nation at 22 points per game, and that's not even counting a ninth in the nation at 86 points per game.

Smith had 14 points by half-time Wednesday, 10 of which came in the final five and a half minutes, and finished with 23.

"That seemed like a quiet 23," Bate said. "When she didn't get her points, she got her teammates involved in the game. She's the glue that holds that team together, that's for sure."

Missed rebounds in the second half were more little things that didn't get the Golden Eagles' way. Smith, who proved themselves after missed free throws which included CSI, which out rebounded Gulf Coast 12-6 on the offensive glass in the first half, then grabbed just one in the second to the Lady Commodores' seven.

"Rebounds are going to win a game for us and rebounds are going to lose a game for us," Bate said. "Those two were real

decremental to us."

Some things did go CSI's way. For the first 12 minutes of the game, from the time Gabaniouva controlled the opening up-and-down and Sarah Nelson scored on CSI's first possession to the time Kim Wegner's two free throws gave CSI a 30-7 lead with 6:51 to play, just about everything went CSI's way.

Had the Golden Eagles won that game, that first-round upset of fifth-ranked Gulf Coast Community College would have been the talk of tournament years to come. The season is not over for Bate, nor for his three cornerstone sophomores, nor the Gulf Coast freshman who handed the host site of the regional tournament before ever scoring a point on the Twin Falls floor, then proved themselves worthy of the region's NJCAA berth with three wins in three days last week.

CSI (22-11) takes an State Fair Community College of Sedalia, Mo. (24-7), a team that was man-handled by 33 points by Sheridan (Wyo.) College in the game immediately following CSI's opening.

The Lady Roadrunners connected on almost one-third of their two-point shots Wednesday, but were 1-of-11

from 3-point range, where Michele Holman is a Cecilia Bates-like 43 percent shooter who attempted 161 shots this season.

Outside of the 5-foot-9-inch sophomore Holman, who is the team leader at 14 points per game but went scoreless in 26 minutes of play Wednesday, State Fair ace Julianova and Lauren Ivey, a 50-percent shooter from the field who averages 13.4 points per game.

All but nine of State Fair's 33 points from the field Wednesday came from the paint, which will be closely guarded by Golden State's Julianova and Lauren Ivey, a 50-percent shooter from the field who averages 13.4 points per game.

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SCORES AND STATS

BASKETBALL

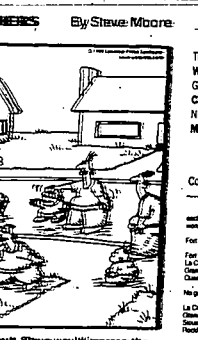
NBA standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE	
Team	W-L
Atlanta	31-15
Boston	27-19
Charlotte	19-27
Chicago	19-27
Cleveland	19-27
Denver	19-27
Detroit	19-27
Indiana	19-27
Los Angeles	19-27
Memphis	19-27
Minnesota	19-27
Orlando	19-27
Philadelphia	19-27
Portland	19-27
Sacramento	19-27
San Antonio	19-27
Seattle	19-27
Utah	19-27
Washington	19-27
Wizards	19-27

WRESTLING

Men's 119, 50s 111

Team	W-L
Alabama	15-7
Arizona	15-7
Arkansas	15-7
California	15-7
Colorado	15-7
Florida	15-7
Georgia	15-7
Illinois	15-7
Iowa	15-7
Kansas	15-7
Michigan	15-7
Minnesota	15-7
Mississippi	15-7
Montana	15-7
Nebraska	15-7
Nevada	15-7
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North Carolina	15-7
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Oklahoma	15-7
Oregon	15-7
Pennsylvania	15-7
South Carolina	15-7
Texas	15-7
Tennessee	15-7
Virginia	15-7
Washington State	15-7
West Virginia	15-7
Wisconsin	15-7
Wyoming	15-7



ON THE AIR TELEVISION

Station	Time
ESPN	7 p.m.
ESPN2	7 p.m.
ESPN3	7 p.m.
ESPN4	7 p.m.
ESPN5	7 p.m.
ESPN6	7 p.m.
ESPN7	7 p.m.
ESPN8	7 p.m.
ESPN9	7 p.m.
ESPN10	7 p.m.

RADIO

Station	Time
ESPN	7 p.m.
ESPN2	7 p.m.
ESPN3	7 p.m.
ESPN4	7 p.m.
ESPN5	7 p.m.
ESPN6	7 p.m.
ESPN7	7 p.m.
ESPN8	7 p.m.
ESPN9	7 p.m.
ESPN10	7 p.m.

TRANSACTIONS

Player	From	To
John Williams	Atlanta	Los Angeles
Michael Jordan	Chicago	Washington
Scottie Pippen	Chicago	Los Angeles
Patrick Ewing	New York	Los Angeles
Charles Barkley	Philadelphia	Los Angeles
Grant Hill	Detroit	Los Angeles
Shaquille O'Neal	Orlando	Los Angeles
Vince Carter	New Jersey	Los Angeles
Tracy McGrady	Orlando	Los Angeles
Dwight Howard	Orlando	Los Angeles
Chris Paul	New Orleans	Los Angeles
Blaine Miller	San Antonio	Los Angeles
Manu Ginobili	San Antonio	Los Angeles
Tim Duncan	San Antonio	Los Angeles
George Karl	Denver	Los Angeles
Anthony Davis	Memphis	Los Angeles
Devin Harris	Memphis	Los Angeles
Mike Miller	Memphis	Los Angeles
Mo Williams	Memphis	Los Angeles
Jason Smith	Memphis	Los Angeles
James White	Memphis	Los Angeles
Chris Andersen	Memphis	Los Angeles
Samuel L. Jackson	Los Angeles	Los Angeles
Willie Nelson	Los Angeles	Los Angeles
John DeLancaster	Los Angeles	Los Angeles
Tim Allen	Los Angeles	Los Angeles
Greg Kinnear	Los Angeles	Los Angeles
John Turturro	Los Angeles	Los Angeles
Jeff Bridges	Los Angeles	Los Angeles
Tommy Lee Jones	Los Angeles	Los Angeles
Gene Hackman	Los Angeles	Los Angeles
Richard Gere	Los Angeles	Los Angeles
Robert De Niro	Los Angeles	Los Angeles
Al Pacino	Los Angeles	Los Angeles
Mel Gibson	Los Angeles	Los Angeles
Kevin Costner	Los Angeles	Los Angeles
Clint Eastwood	Los Angeles	Los Angeles
Samuel L. Jackson	Los Angeles	Los Angeles
Willie Nelson	Los Angeles	Los Angeles
John DeLancaster	Los Angeles	Los Angeles
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Men's 119, 50s 111

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Wisconsin	15-7
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Tennessee	15-7
Virginia	15-7
Washington State	15-7
West Virginia	15-7

Ailing Bulls fall to Magic 103-94

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Darrell Armstrong scored a season-high 23 points and Orlando got solid contributions from its reserves Wednesday night as it defeated the Chicago Bulls 103-94.

Magic reserves Derek Strong scored 12 points and Michael Doleac added 10 as six Miami players scored in double figures. Orlando shot 48.3 percent from the field to 45.8 for Chicago.

Mark Brown's baseline jumper gave Chicago (6-16) an 88-87 lead with 4:06 remaining in the game. But Armstrong and Nick Anderson hit consecutive 3-pointers to put the Bulls in a 101-88 hole at the 3:13 mark.

Orlando, which never trailed, finished on a 10-6 run for the final margin. The Bulls had a 10-1 back-to-back shots during that stretch to finish with 21 points.

The Bulls had four starters in double figures, led by Randy Brown with 20 and Toni Kukoc with 17. Ron Harper had 13 points and 10 rebounds.

Heat 86, Hawks 85
ATLANTA — After scoring 24 points, Tim Hardaway clinched another Miami victory with his defense.

Hardaway and the Heat survived a 3-point barrage by the Atlanta Hawks and escaped with an 86-85 victory Wednesday night, stretching Miami's winning streak to 11 games.

Mookie Blaylock had a chance to win it for Atlanta but missed a desperation jumper from the corner as time expired to end the Hawks' game-winning streak, their longest of the season.

Hardaway, draped all over Blaylock, made sure the Atlanta guard didn't get much of a look at the basket as he tried to work behind a pick and get free along the baseline.

"I just played pretty good defense," said Hardaway, who shot 9-of-19 shot from the field, including a couple of 3s, and dished out eight assists.

76ers 114, Pacers 110
PHILADELPHIA — No matter how much Allen Iverson runs, he makes along the baseline and through a maze of screens, he never seems to run out of energy.

When he beats everyone on the basket in a blur of quickness and skill.



Chicago Bull Randy Brown and Bill Washington, right, can't stop Orlando Magic Antonio Hartway from driving the lane during the final heat Wednesday in Orlando, Fla.

has enough breath to tell them to quit crying to the refs, that's major trouble.

"Nothing takes anything out of me," said Iverson, who scored 29 points to lead the Philadelphia 76ers to a 114-110 victory over the Indiana Pacers on Wednesday night. "I could play another 48 minutes."

It was Philadelphia's first victory since the Pacers since 1995, and it was Sixers coach Larry Brown's first win against his former team since leaving Indiana in 1997.

Hornets 119, Suns 111
CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Last week's five-player trade that sent sharpshooter Glen Rice to Los Angeles was widely hailed as a victory for the Lakers.

It was a great trade as far as I'm concerned," Charlotte coach Paul Silas said after Eddie Jones and Glen Campbell made a successful debut in their new home by powering the Hornets to their highest scoring game of the season, a 119-111 victory over Phoenix on Wednesday night.

Jones made a career-high 15 of 17 free throws and had a season-high 29 points. Campbell had a career-high 23 rebounds and 18 points to help Charlotte win for the first time in its seven-game series: the two joined Saturday.

Dubby Priditt added 26 points for Charlotte, which shot a season-best 54 percent and never trailed on the way to a 119-111 victory. The loss in 117 games this season when they were in the 10th.

Charlotte, however, improved to 3-3 on the road, who took over last week after Dave Cowens resigned following the Hornets' 4-11 start.

82's 80, Mavericks 87
DALLAS, TEXAS — Stephen Marbury didn't exactly look like the future in his first home game for the Stars, but his 29 points and 11 rebounds were enough to secure an 82-80 victory Wednesday night over the Dallas Mavericks.

Marbury, who was drafted by the Mavericks in the second round of the 1997 draft, had 15 points and 11 rebounds and one assist to lead the Stars to a 82-80 victory over the Mavericks Wednesday night.

ing attack and won for just the fourth time this season.

The victory wasn't assured until Michael Finley's 18-footer spun in and out of the buzzer, and interim coach Don Casey reacted by sprinting to the locker room with a huge smile on his face.

Marbury shot 8-of-16 from the field and 11-of-13 from the line. Keith Van Horn added 19 points, Kendall Gill had 15 and Jayson Williams tied his season-high with 21 rebounds despite a sore left thumb that had him grimacing in pain all night.

Finley and Gary Trent had 21 assists to lead the Mavericks.

Raptors 103, Pistons 101
AUBURN HILLS, Mich. — Vince Carter scored six of his 28 points in the final minute, including the winning basket with 14 seconds left, to give the Toronto Raptors a 103-101 victory over the Detroit Pistons on Wednesday night.

The Pistons led by 11 points with 7:50 left. Carter scored 11 points in the final 6:23 to lead the Raptors comeback. Toronto, playing its third game in three nights, scored 37 points in the fourth quarter.

Detroit had a chance at a last shot, but Grant Hill lost a pass out of bounds.

Celtics 118, Clippers 84
BOSTON — Their mascot is a leprechaun. Their warmup jackets have a shamrock on the sleeve. Their opponent was the hapless Los Angeles Clippers.

There was no way the Boston Celtics were going to lose on St. Patrick's Day. Far from it.

Wednesday night's 118-84 win was the eighth of the season's 12 straight 32-point victory over Orlando, 111-79 on Feb. 24. It extended to 10 consecutive wins the longest in St. Patrick's Day since their last loss in 1968.

Rockets 114, Nuggets 109
DENVER — Hakeem Olajuwon scored 16 of his 26 points in the fourth quarter and reserve Othella Harrington added 23 points as the Houston Rockets beat the Denver Nuggets 114-109 Wednesday night.

Olajuwon was 5-for-6 from the field and 6-of-6 from the line in the fourth quarter. Charles Barkley added 15 points and 11 rebounds, and Scottie Pippen had 12 points and 10 assists as the Rockets beat the Nuggets in their ninth straight win. Chauncey Billups led Denver with 22 points, including 17 in the fourth quarter. Antonio McDyess was held to 17 points and 11 rebounds at least 20 in his previous five games.

Denver's Nick Van Exel got two late points and was ejected for arguing with 5:42 left in the third quarter.

Bay Hill signals start of Masters buildup

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — The road to the Masters is a little shorter this year.

Instead of starting in Dorset, it begins Thursday in the Bay Hill Invitational. And it's not just because the field features 10 of the world's 112 players in the world ranking.

Seven Hall of Famers, last seen zooming across Walden's course in a cart during their senior days, were on the practice green at Bay Hill Club and Springs. The 201 first-classers toward his caddies. On the change was Lee Westwood and Darren Clarke, the "Spice Boys" from the European tour.

Lee Westwood stood outside the locker room, his face beet red from a hot sun.

"Quite a lot of the European superstars have come," defending champion Ernie Els said Wednesday. "This is probably the strongest field in the world since the Masters tour."

Ernie Tiger Woods into the fray, playing his first senior-play tournament in a month. Woods didn't kick off in case of the flu in recent weeks and was looking forward to his senior play.

It's my first time in Florida, and it's different type of wind," Westwood said. "I'm excited. I need to get used to the same wind."

But as strong as fields are these days, as deep as the talent cuts among the globe, there's no use waiting a month to get the game in shape.

Ducks swamp TCU

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — A.D. Smith scored 18 points, Terik Brown added 17 and both had key 3-pointers in the deciding stretch as Oregon defeated TCU in the NIT semifinals with a 77-68 victory over Texas Christian on Wednesday night.

Oregon advanced to New York City on Friday, but lost in the semifinals.

Lee Nallon had 27 points and 14 rebounds for the Horned Frogs (21-11), who put aside a disappointing finish to their regular season to make their first NIT quarterfinal appearance since 1983.

Oregon trailed 40-37 at halftime but came out blazing in the second half, outscoring the Frogs 11-4 to take a 48-44 lead with just over 16 minutes left. Brown had three points, including a 3-pointer, during the run.

Nallon, meanwhile, carried the Frog, scoring their first 31 points of the season. TCU managed only two more baskets — a jump by Nallon and a 3-pointer by Vladimir Jaskis — as Oregon took control in the final minutes.

Alex Scales added 15 points and Wright 10 for the Ducks. Jaskis was the only other TCU player in double figures with 12 points.

Oregon's possession success follows an up-and-down regular season that didn't hold much promise when the Ducks followed an 8-1 start by losing eight out of their next nine. During that stretch, two players quit the team and Oregon's possession chances



Xavier forward Aaron Turner (44) has his shot blocked by Princeton center Chris Young (35) in their NIT game in Cincinnati Wednesday.

Men's NIT tournament

appeared to have faded.

The Ducks regrouped to win six of their last eight, finishing in a fifth-place tie with California in the Pac-10. Oregon then beat Georgia Tech 67-64 in a first-round game and Wyoming 93-72 on Monday night.

Xavier 65, Princeton 58
CINCINNATI — James Posey, playing despite a partial back injury, scored 19 points and sparked a second-half surge Wednesday night that carried Xavier to a 65-58 victory over Princeton in the quarterfinals of the NIT.

Princeton (22-8) center Kenner floored with its backcourt zone and precise passing in the first half, pulling ahead by 16 points. The Tigers led 35-23 at halftime.

Xavier quickened the pace with its press in the second half, forcing Princeton to crumble under the weight of nine turnovers.

Posey had eight points during 22 spots that gave Xavier a 52-49 lead with five minutes left.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Skinner regains Busch victory on appeal
DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. — It took Mike Skinner four days after getting the checkered flag to win the Yellow Freight 300 Busch Grand National race.

Skinner was stripped of his victory at Hampton, Ga., on Saturday after NASCAR officials discovered an unapproved engine part on his winning Chevrolet.

On Wednesday, the National Stock Car Racing Commission modified the penalty, awarding Skinner the victory and first-place points. However, the commission decided to uphold the monetary portion of the penalty, the largest fine in the history of the NASCAR Busch Series.

The fine, constituting the difference between first-place and last-place money, is nearly \$19,000.

Protesters plead with Orioles to cancel trip
FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. — Wearing the black and orange of his favorite major-league team, the Baltimore Orioles, Miami resident Felix Tirse begged the Orioles not to play a March 28 exhibition game against the Cuban national team in Havana.

If they win against Fidel's team, the Orioles are professionals and the Cubans are amateurs, said Tirse, referring to Cuban leader Fidel Castro. "If the Cubans win, it's only a victory for Castro. Castro uses everybody, even baseball players ... It's immoral."

At least 125 people — many of them Cuban now living in south Florida — protested against the Orioles' trip outside Fort Lauderdale Stadium before a Wednesday night exhibition game between Baltimore and the Florida Marlins.

St. Louis Cardinals waive Carlos Baerga
JUPITER, Fla. — Carlos Baerga, who had been trying to win the second-base job with the St. Louis Cardinals, was placed on waivers Wednesday for the purpose of giving him his unconditional release.

Signed as a free agent in the offseason, the 30-year-old Baerga was just 2-for-15 in six games this spring.

After a four-year stretch from 1992-95, he topped 300 each season, twice drove in 100 runs and had 90 RBIs after each season.

Open scoring proposed in wake of fight
LAS VEGAS — Promoter Bob Arum wants boxing fans to be able to see after each round how boxing judges are scoring a fight.

Arum said Wednesday he will propose to Nevada boxing officials that the scoring of the May 8 WBC super bantamweight title fight between Erik Morales and Wayne McCullough be announced at the end of each round.

"People should know how a fight is being scored as it goes along," Arum said. "Boxing is the only sport that doesn't reveal the score as it happens."

Catcher Marzano breaks left hand
FORT MYERS, Fla. — Texas catcher John Marzano is out 4-6 weeks after his left hand was broken by a pitch in the Rangers' 7.5 exhibition victory over Boston on Wednesday.

Marzano was hit on the hand by a pitch from Boston's Brad Clifton in the top of the seventh.

Marzano's hand was put in a splint as he awaits further evaluation of the X-rays, the Rangers said.

Marzano spent the last three seasons with Seattle. He has a career major league average of .241 in 201 games with Boston.

Lehto wins provisional pole for Sebring
SEBRING, Fla. — J.J. Lehto of Finland turned a lap at 121.25 mph Wednesday to put a BSN on the provisional pole for the 47th running of the 12 Hours of Sebring, the nation's oldest road race, at Sebring International Raceway.

Lehto's lap was the fastest turned at Sebring since Juan Fangio hit the pole for the event at 125.50 in 1993. It was also a record for the course that was reconfigured last fall to 3.7 miles.

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SPORTS

Confident Gonzaga takes on Florida

Instant replay returns to NFL

The Associated Press

West

PHOENIX — When it comes to handling the constant pressure that will bring in Thursday's NCAA West semifinals, Gonzaga has a point. Or, rather, two of them.

The ("Don't Call Us Cinderella") Zags have what amounts to a two-headed point guard system, with Quintin Hill and Matt Santangelo as co-playmakers on the court at the same time.

There's no lacking of confidence on the team from the Little Catholic school in Spokane, Wash., even though Gonzaga never had an NCAA tournament game before its two victories last week in Seattle.

NCAA men's tournament

The Bulldogs have bristled at the "Cinderella" cliché. "We're certainly glad to accept any term they give us because we're still playing," Gonzaga coach Dan Monson said. "But Cinderella is a term our kids take exception to. Our kids had the sense when we came into this tournament that they belonged because they believe they can play with anybody when they play well."

Florida coach Billy Donovan acknowledges that Gonzaga is equipped to handle the press, but that won't change the style he learned as a player and later as an assistant coach under Rick Pitino.

"We've pressed Kentucky this year, We've pressed Arkansas. We've pressed Tennessee," he said. "That's who we are. That's what we do. We're trying to take people out of what they work on. Gonzaga does a great job of running their half-court offense. They're a very, very good passing team."

"But there's more to pressing than just forcing turnovers. Our style of play is trying to be disruptive 94 feet over the entire 40 minutes."

Facing a press is as foreign as a March week in Phoenix for Monson's team.

"It's a concern of mine because in our league we've been this invincible team that can't be pushed around. We have two point guards on the floor at the same time," he said. "We haven't been challenged with full-court pressure much this year at all."

"So whether we're good at it or not, we haven't had a lot of repetitions at it. That's scary as a coach because we only have 40 minutes tomorrow to figure it out for ourselves."

Perhaps of more concern is how Gonzaga will handle Florida's size and bulk inside, especially 6-foot-7, 260-pound freshman Udou Akhator, who at the same time is defending the Gators' legion of 3-point shooters.

"We just have to throw bodies at him just like we did in (against Stanford)," Monson said. "That's probably about as scary as anything because he keeps you honest coming off of anybody else and helping out because they put four shooters around a guy like that."

PHOENIX vs. Iowa

PHOENIX — Do not try to tell the Connecticut Huskies that the upstart West Region has become an unwelcome



Gonzaga basketball fans cheer on the Bulldogs men's basketball team at a send-off rally in Spokane, Wash., Tuesday. Gonzaga plays Florida on Thursday.

freeway for them to cruise into coach Jim Calhoun's long-anticipated first appearance in the Final Four.

"It's incorrect when people say it's going to be an easy two games for us to get to the Final Four surrounding the departure of coach Tom Davis, who is leaving not by his choice — at the end of the season."

"You pour so much of your energy into practice and your workouts and trying to improve yourself because he gave you a shot to play big-time basketball," Iowa's Kent McCausland said. "You know he's just a great guy and he puts everything into trying to make you a better player. For him to put that energy into you, you just want to give it back."

The emotion propelled the Hawkeyes to an upset victory over Arkansas in the second round. But the players weren't exactly brimming with confidence about their chances against the deep, talented Huskies, who have lost just twice in 32 games and romped to two victories last week in Denver.

"They're playing so well right now," McCausland said. "They're like a well-oiled machine."

Asked if he'd do the hokey-pokey if Iowa wins, the Hawkeyes' Jess Settle said, "Not so much more than that. They're so good, I can't even imagine that happening."

South

Auburn vs. Ohio State

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — Newcomers Chris Porter and Scoonie Penn get most of the attention, and deservedly so.

Players of the year in their respective conferences — Porter in the Southeastern Conference and Penn in the Big Ten — the junior transfers held Auburn and Ohio State and extended stays from the NCAA tournament.

But Auburn and Ohio State are more than Porter and Penn — who will face each other Thursday night when the teams meet in the South regional semifinals at Thompson-Boling Arena.

Auburn (23-3) and Ohio State (25-8) have not gotten to the NCAA round of 16 solely because of their impressive first-year players. Others have stepped up for Porter and Penn have failed in the postseason to match their season averages.

Porter's 31 percent shooting (15-of-48) in the postseason is well below his season mark of 45 percent. And Porter is the fourth-leading scorer for Auburn in the NCAA tourney with only 9 points per game — seven below his team-leading season average.

Auburn had at least experienced some success before Porter. Ohio State was 2-2 and finished last in the Big Ten at 1-15 while Penn sat out last season following his transfer from Boston College.

Before the Buckeyes played a game this season, Penn was making a difference. He told his teammates on the first day of practice that they were going to the NCAA tournament.

"I don't know how the other kids on the team responded, but I was the one that responded like I thought he was off the wall," said Ohio State coach Jim O'Brien, who had Penn for NCAA appearances at Boston College in 1996 and 1997.

"I just wanted you to be better than me," O'Brien said. "When March comes around, you play in the NCAA tournament."

St. John's vs. Maryland

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. Tired of the early NCAA tournament games in which teams needed a map to find the basket? Turn to the South Regional, where Maryland and St. John's are prepared to erase those bad memories.

"It's like looking in a mirror at ourselves because they play just like us," Maryland point guard Terrell Stokes said. "It should be a great game."

That's because two of the country's highest-scoring teams will be featured Thursday night in the first semifinal of the South Regional at Thompson-Boling Arena.

Gary Williams has always preferred to run and speed up the game so that it gets into a full-on war. His second-most looks like a tennis match. His second-seeded Maryland Terrapins (28-5) were fifth nationally in scoring, averaging 85.2 points a game.

No. 3 seed St. John's (27-8) also likes an up-and-down pace. Coach Mike Jarvis has five starters scoring in double figures with the Red Storm averaging 79.3 points a game.

"It's going to be a very interesting game," Jarvis said.

Rested but rusty, Sampras hopes to shake slump at Lipton

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (AP) — Pete Sampras wanted rest, and he's had a lot of it lately.

Sampras skipped the Australian Open in January, saying he needed a break. He rejoined the tour last month but has played only six matches, failing to reach the final in Tampa, Fla., in his last tournament.

He withdrew at San Jose because of a strained ankle tendon. He lost at Scottsdale to Jan-Michael Gambill, lost at Indian Wells to Felix Mantilla, then lost the No. 1 ranking to Carlos Moya. Now the problem is rust, not rest.

Sampras will try to get back on track at the Lipton Championships, which begin today. He has an opening-round bye and likely will play in Courier in the second round.

The women's draw offers the tantalizing prospect of a final in which Serena Williams and Venus Williams. Serena has won her last two tournaments to reach a career-best No. 16 in the rankings.

Venus, Lipton's defending champion, is ranked sixth. Also in the field are four-time champion Steffi Graf, top-ranked Martina Hingis and Wimbledon

champ Jana Novotna. The top 20 women are entered, and the only top-20 player absent from the men's draw is Todd Martin, sidelined with an abdominal strain.

Anton Hosek entered — as did now — is Boris Becker, who hasn't played a singles match in the United States since 1996. Tournament officials aren't sure if Becker, however, because he has pulled out of Lipton six times.

Sampras, a two-time Lipton champion, brings a modest 4-2 record and a two-match losing streak to Key Biscayne. He's seeded No. 2 behind Moya.

"It's just a matter of getting the confidence back in my game," Sampras said. "Not having played many matches this year, you can't try to find your form. It's going to take some time, but I'm a pretty impatient guy. I want to win everything I play."

Sampras has a chance to regain No. 1 at Lipton. Others who could emerge from the tournament with the top ranking are No. 3 Yevgeny Kafelnikov, No. 4 Alex Corjaja and No. 5 Patrick Rafter.

Sampras has always downplayed the race for No. 1 early in the year. "If it was a priority, I would have gone down to Australia," he said. "It doesn't matter what you're ranked in February or March. It comes down to December. It's always been an end-of-the-year goal for me."

Sampras has finished the past six years ranked No. 1, a record. He has spent 262 weeks atop the rankings, just eight weeks shy of Ivan Lendl's record. Sampras expects to be No. 1 again — perhaps after Lipton.

"When I'm eager and fresh," he said, "I'm tough to beat."

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Diamond bites: News tidbits from Major League Baseball

The Sporting News

What's the buzz in baseball this spring? Listen closely.

The tears and troubled faces in Tampa, Fla., said it all last week. Yankee Manager Joe Torre has attained remarkable stature in his relatively short time in pinstripes, and the news of his battle with prostate cancer hits the clubhouse very hard. But that doesn't mean baseball's best team is going to unravel.

The Yankees have weathered a series of traumatic events in recent years. They are a team of unoffensive unity and maturity. Though the players, coaches and front-office officials were clearly shaken by the news about Torre, they will be focused on opening day.

Torre has had a calming effect on the franchise since he took over as manager three years ago. The Yankees will elect his steady, determined personality even in his absence.

Spring training

When the Reds gave up second baseman Eric Boone in the five-player deal for former 20-game winner Denny Neagle, there were whispers the Braves were probably put on Neagle because of looming physical problems. Now, Neagle has been forced to take slow in spring training because of weakness in his pitching shoulder.

Though the Reds don't think the problem is serious, Neagle probably will need a couple of weeks behind with the club before the regular season. Cincinnati can only hope that's the extent of it.

Dodgers vice president Tom Lasorda has indicated he intends to broker a peace treaty between Dodgers catcher Todd Hundley and Mets Manager Bobby Valentine, who have been feuding since last season.

Lasorda has been something of a godfather to Valentine (who shows up in the organization) and may have some influence with Hundley, but it will be a tough conciliation. Hundley is an undrafted free agent who debuted in a New York tabloid last year that the veteran catcher might have a drinking problem.

Two players, one rose and one fell. The Blue Jays will keep Cecil Fielder or Geromino Berroa as the team's No. 1 designated hitter. The other will be released by opening day.

The morning line: Talk is Berroa has the inside track because he can play the outfield.

The sarcastic line: Who ever said Berroa could play the outfield. Diamondbacks third baseman Matt Williams obviously wasn't satisfied with his offensive numbers last year, even though some of the downturn can be attributed to injuries. Williams has

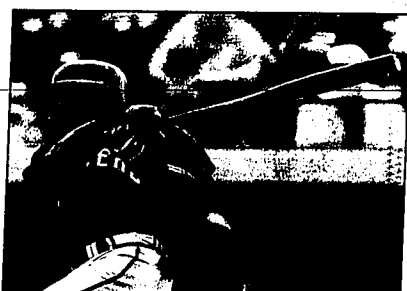
opened his spring this spring, hoping to recapture the stroke that put him on a Roger Maris record during the strike-shortened 1994 season.

Williams closed his stance two years ago, after he was dealt from the Cubs to the Indians, to adapt to a higher percentage of breaking balls in the American League.

If Williams' new adjustment works, Arizona will have a lot more pop in the middle of its lineup this season.

If there's a perception the Red Sox are waiting around for someone to appoint himself team leader, it's probably exaggerated. Several veteran players have stepped up to fill the void left by the vocal and productive Mo Vaughn.

DeMike Stanley said the leadership issue has been overblown. "We've got a lot of veteran guys here," he says. "We know when it's time to call a team meeting."



Milwaukee Braves batter Marquis Grissom, wearing a green jersey for St. Patrick's Day, hits a single off San Francisco Giants pitcher Joe Nathan during the first inning of their spring training game in Scottsdale, Ariz., Wednesday.

Mystery market:
After 115 years, Dow
still puzzles experts.
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MoneyC6-7
City Editor: Kevin Richert - 733-9231, Ext. 244

AROUND THE VALLEY

Options are limited, Jerome officials say

Interim administrator takes helm in Jerome

JEROME - St. Benedicts Family Medical Center in Jerome announced Wednesday that Lynne Mattison had been named the hospital's interim administrator.

Mattison replaces Mike Wiltermoed, who directed St. Benedicts for about a year and a half.

Hospital board chairman Theresa May Wednesday would not say under what circumstances Wiltermoed had left.

Wiltermoed could not be reached for comment Wednesday evening. His wife, reached at their home Wednesday evening, declined comment.

Mattison, who began work Wednesday, is possibly a candidate to permanently replace Wiltermoed, May said.

Mattison holds a master's degree in health administration from the University of Minnesota and is a Fellow in the American College of Healthcare Executives, according to a hospital news release.

By Mark Heinz
Times-News writer

JEROME - Less than a week after a fourth attempt to pass a bond issue for Jerome schools failed, the Jerome School Board and school district officials mulled their options.

"We've got to do something," said Jerome School Board Chairman Eric Steigers.

Setting up modular buildings outside Jerome High School to provide more classroom space and trying to pass a plant facilities levy were two of the ideas

School board considers modular buildings, new levy

considered by the board during their regular meeting Tuesday. In the end, Steigers and his fellow board members decided it will take more thinking and the involvement of a newly-formed citizens committee to figure out just what to do. The board plans to meet with the committee within the next two weeks.

The \$12.6 million bond issue, most of which would have been used to construct a new middle school, failed March 11. The

bond issue was supported by almost 63 percent of the voters failing to meet the two-thirds majority needed to pass bond issues in Idaho.

All of Jerome's school buildings are in need of improvements or repairs, board members said. Jerome High School is so overcrowded that seven teachers must "float" between classrooms during the course of an average school day, said Principal Carol Mathews. She said many teach-

ers are doing their preparation work in the hallways or the teachers' lounge.

Modular buildings could provide a quick fix, said Jerome Schools Superintendent Jim Cobble. He said modular buildings might not save the district much money in the long run, and it's doubtful they could be set up and operational in time for next school year.

At least one professional consultant company has offered to

help the district work out its financial and infrastructure troubles, Cobble said. Still, the board should be wary of hiring consultants, who could charge up to \$40,000 to form plans that still might not fly, he said.

A plant facilities levy for a few million dollars would need only a 60 percent majority to pass, Cobble said. But that might pay for only short-term fixes, forcing the district to ask voters for another levy after a few years, he said.

Times-News writer Mark Heinz can be reached at 324-6962.

4,000 letters go out on Clearwater claims

TWIN FALLS - More than 4,000 letters will be mailed out today informing residents of the Clearwater River Basin of what the state recommended on their water rights claims in the Snake River Basin Adjudication.

The letters represent the last of the domestic and stockwater claims in the adjudication, marking a milestone in a process to sort out 180,000 water rights in 38 of the state's 44 counties.

Adjudication officials already have processed more than 100,000 claims. The state Department of Water Resources also will file the last of claims with the adjudication court in Twin Falls today.

People who disagree with the recommendations have until Sept. 17 to object. Instructions on filing objections are included in the letters. For information on the adjudication call (800) 451-4129.

Governor appoints Castleford resident

The Times-News

BOISE - Castleford businessman Gary Blick was appointed to the Idaho Transportation Board Wednesday.

Blick - who owns a trucking firm and a farming company with two of his brothers - replaces Twin Falls attorney Leon Smith. Smith is finishing his first session as a state representative.

Development bill passes: Rep. Wendy Jaquet, D-Ketchum, got the "thumbs up" from a couple of lawmakers and lobbyists standing in a committee-room doorway Wednesday evening.

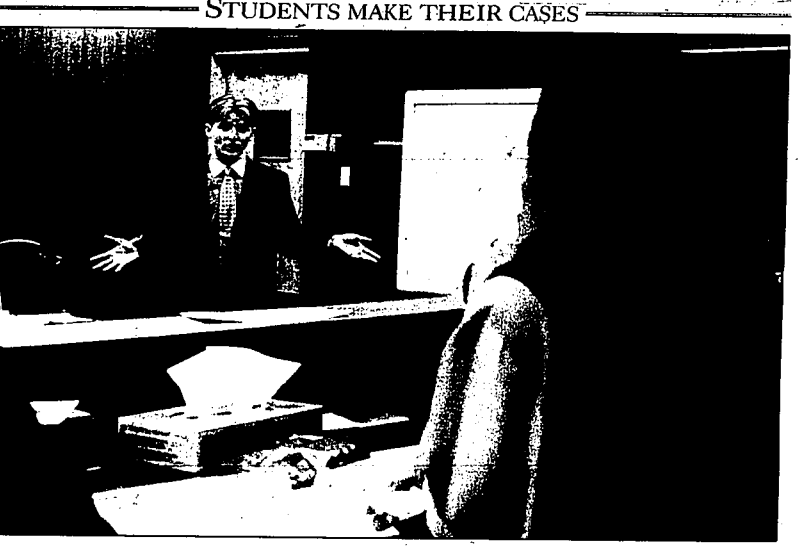
Her "transferable development rights" bill had just passed the Senate 26-8.

The measure, which she cosponsored with Rep. Jim Kempton, R-Albion, will let counties set up a system that protects agricultural and open space lands and directs new development, all without forcing landowners to sacrifice property rights.

Processor protection passes: The Senate also passed a controversial change to the Right to Farm Act, granting food processors the right to protect themselves from nuisance suits that the state's gens family farmers.

Sens. Clint Stennett, D-Ketchum, and Jim Noh, R-Kimberly, both spoke against the measure, but the vast majority of senators agreed with the bill's supporters that Idaho farmers need Idaho processing plants to survive.

Legislature Extras is compiled by Times-News political writer Gregory Hahn.



Justin Adamson from Kimberly High School presents the prosecution's closing arguments in the case of 'State vs. Ballard' during a mock court competition held in Twin Falls Wednesday. The competition, sponsored by the Idaho Law Foundation Inc., drew teams from throughout the Magic Valley and gave students a chance to argue mock cases in a real courtroom.

GOP women to hear from ag industry reps

TWIN FALLS - A panel of four agriculture industry representatives will speak to the Twin Falls County Republican women's luncheon Monday.

The panel will include Pat Takagaki, director of the Idaho Department of Agriculture; Tom Dayley, executive director of the Idaho Farm Bureau Federation; Lewis Eilers, executive director of the Idaho Dryfarmers' Association; and Bill Brockman, executive director of the Magic Valley Cattle Association and director of the Idaho Cattle Association.

The 10:30 a.m. luncheon will be at the Canyon Springs Park Hotel. Reservations are due by 6 p.m. today. Call Joyce at 543-5755 to make reservations.

Wendell will welcome new postmaster today

WENDELL - The U.S. post office in Wendell will welcome a new postmaster at ceremonies from 2 to 4 p.m. today.

Brad W. Capps, a 14-year Postal Service veteran, worked in the Jerome Post Office before being named postmaster in Wendell.

Among Capps' goals are reopening Sunday window service and offering more selection in the stamp vending machines, he said in a news release.

Banbury Hot Springs group will meet today

BUHIL - An advisory group for a Banbury Hot Springs groundwater management area will have an organizational meeting at 7 p.m. today in Buhil City Hall.

The Banbury Hot Springs Advisory Committee will approve bylaws, elect a chairman and vice chairman and set up subcommittees to handle fish culture, domestic geobasins and recreation issues in the management area.

Copies of the proposed bylaws, available through the Idaho Department of Water Resources office at 1341 Fillmore St. in Twin Falls and at Felton and Felton law office 1020 Main St. in Buhil.

For additional information call Allen Merritt at 735-3033. Compiled from staff reports

1999 Idaho's District 23

Gov. Dirk Kempthorne said Blick's trucking and farming experience will be valuable.

Development bill passes

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Legislature Extras is compiled by Times-News political writer Gregory Hahn.

Ad campaign features animated spud

By Virginia S. Hutchins
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The animated spud in a new advertising campaign is peddling Idaho's potato crop - and may calm some growers' criticism of the Idaho Potato Commission.

Spuddy Buddy's flashy ad spot features appealing baked potatoes, french fries, hash browns and the message that nobody grows them like Idaho.

"Nobody but me," the dancing Idaho potato sings. Even the potato commission admits its past ads have been dowdy - but not Spuddy Buddy. He's already a stuffed doll, and the commission hopes to make him a Bessie Baby.

Phoenix and Seattle are getting hit now with the television commercial, which premiered in September. Charlotte, N.C., is hearing a six-week radio advertising trial that started this month, Benny Bick said after a presentation to the Twin Falls Rotary Club Wednesday.

The Castleford man, a grower representative on the potato commission's board, said \$5 million to \$6 million of the commission's \$10 million budget is spent on advertising.

Its revenue is from a 9 cent tax on each 100-pound sack of potatoes. The grower pays 60 percent of that, Bick said, and the shipper or processor pays 40 percent.

A year ago, growers told the Senate Agricultural Affairs

Committee that too much of the tax was being used to police the industry instead of advertising and promoting markets. Growers said, too, the commission's advertising efforts were stale.

"Spuddy Buddy seems to be capturing a better reception. At food shows around the United States, industry feedback has been positive for the ad campaign, Bick said.

The commission last year contended it was doing a good job with its budget, and protecting the Idaho seed is tantamount to industry health.

Legal fees have mounted to more than \$1 million in the Idaho Potato Commission's New York City litigation over what it

Idaho Power gives warnings about trees, overhead lines

By Dixie Thomas Reale
Times-News correspondent

JEROME - Tree branches and high voltage power lines can be a deadly combination, Jack McGee, Idaho Power's coordinator for tree removal, told an audience Tuesday at a public informational meeting inside Jerome City Council Chambers.

McGee said overhead power lines are uninsulated and carry 7,500 volts of electricity each, and bare wires can burn right through a tree's bark and send high voltage electricity down through the tree via the sap.

When the electric current reaches the ground, it can travel to houses through water and sewer lines.

McGee gave a video and slide presentation on proper tree pruning-to-keep-trees-healthy and branches away from power lines. He said improperly pruned trees become diseased trees that can uproot and take out power lines.

McGee said Idaho Power must notify customers of its intent to trim a tree. If the customer is home, a note is left on the homeowner's door.

Idaho Power has a tree replacement program designed for those trees that are in a now-win situation," McGee said. "Trees with 80-foot growth potential under 30-foot power lines will never be healthy trees because they will be continually stressed by continual and severe pruning."

He said Idaho Power wants to replace the those trees and will remove them at no cost to the homeowner. The home owner is

Please see POWER, Page C3

Two suspects arrested after armed incident Tuesday

By John T. Huddy
Times-News writer

BURLEY - Two Cassia County residents were arrested on charges stemming from an armed incident Tuesday at the Minico Auto Parts Store in Burley.

Howard Gurule, 37, of Burley, was arrested on an aggravated assault charge. Keiko Arlene Abo, 41, of Heyburn, was arrested on a charge of being an accessory to aggravated assault, Cassia County Sheriff's Lt. Cary Bristol said.

A second man, who was in a vehicle with Gurule and Abo Tuesday, was not charged, Bristol said.

Gurule remains in custody at the Mini-Cassia Criminal Justice Center on \$2,500 bond. Abo was released on a \$500 bond.

A sheriff's report provides the following account of Tuesday's events:



Howard Gurule, 37, of Burley, is arrested on an aggravated assault charge Tuesday by Cassia County sheriff's deputies and Idaho State Police officers.

Recent business transaction at the store. Gurule became belligerent and was asked to leave. The store manager followed

Gurule out the back of the business. The manager stood at the back door of the store when Gurule

pulled out a sawed-off shotgun from Abo's vehicle. Gurule pointed the gun at the manager, who again asked Gurule to leave the premises.

After leaving the store's parking lot, Gurule and Abo picked up the second man. Gurule stashed the shotgun in an abandoned vehicle on the man's property.

Bristol said the second man did not know about the incident at the store when he agreed to ride with Gurule and Abo, who planned on going back to the store.

The three people were spotted in a car on Overland Avenue. Deputies followed them, and pulled them over at the Texaco station on Overland Avenue and East Fifth Street North.

The second man in the car led deputies back to his residence. Deputies found a sawed-off shotgun in an abandoned car, Bristol said.

Both suspects were arraigned in court Wednesday. A preliminary hearing will be held within two weeks, but no date has been set, Bristol said.

SERVICES

James Robert Cleverley of Gooding, 10 a.m. today at the Gooding LDS Church...

Mortuary Burley Chapel, 321 E. Main St. Vicki Moore of Kimberly and Hansen, graveside service at 2 p.m. Friday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

Trinity Lutheran Church; friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Friday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Dale F. Burkhalter of Rigny, memorial service at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Rigby Presbyterian Church...

DEATH NOTICES

Jessie J. Turbaugh BURL - Jessie Jean Turbaugh, 69, of Buhl, died Wednesday, March 17, 1999, at Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise.

Cemetery. Celebration of life will be held at 3 p.m. today at the Trinity Memorial Episcopal Church, 111 W. First North in Rupert with Ven Janet King officiating.

Elba Kellogg RUPERT - Elba Kellogg, 72, died Monday, March 15, 1999, at her home in Boise. Committal service will be held at 2 p.m. today at the Paul Zimmerman, all of Burley; Mary Woodhouse of Oklaby; Tiffany Crossland of Jerome; Maurie Field of Boise; Anne Granillo of Rupert; Sheena Kelsey of Declo; Idalia Ortiz of Heyburn; and Dorothy Watson of Paul.

Merlin H. Loosli WENDELL - Merlin Hyrum Loosli, 84, of Wendell, died Wednesday, March 17, 1999, at the Veterans Hospital in Boise. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demaray's Wendell Chapel.

HOSPITALS

MINDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL Some names are omitted at patients' request. Admitted Christine Russman, Viola McKendrick and Elaine Shell, all of Rupert; and Gerald Robert Tappan of Paul.

Released William Clawson, Joseph Levi Garrett and Melodie Hernandez, all of Burley; Betty Koford and William Wheatley, both of Rupert; and Alyson Tegan of Heyburn.

Birthing Babies were born to Anne Granillo of Rupert; Idalia Ortiz of Heyburn; and Gary and Tiffany Crossland of Jerome.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted Gerardo Mendoza, Dorothy Rose and James

Released Daisy O. Frazier of Burley; and Allen Bohler of Rupert.

OBITUARIES

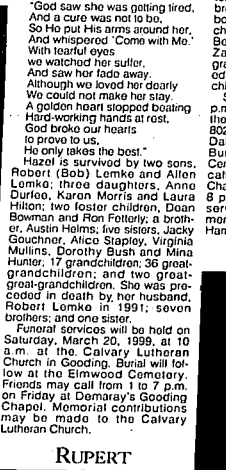
For obituary rates and information, call 733-0931. Ext. 278, between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 4:30 p.m. for next-day publication. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 5 p.m. every day.

GLENN'S FERRY



Lucille Clark Hagg, 86, a Glens Ferry resident, died Tuesday, March 16, 1999, at the Gooding Rehab & Living Center in Gooding. Lucille was born March 2, 1913, at Hazel Creek, Idaho, the daughter of Lester and Ada Lulu Butler.

RUPERT



Eiden R. Eskelsen, 75-year-old Rupert resident, passed away on Tuesday, March 16, 1999, at Gooding County Hospital. He was born March 4, 1924, in Blackfoot, Idaho, to Ray J. and Ida Lamproch Eskelson. He attended schools in Blackfoot, and served in the United States Army during World War II.

SHOSHONE

Stanton D. Ross, 79, of Shoshone, died Saturday, Feb. 20, 1999, in Bullhead City, Ariz., of cancer. He was born Jan. 2, 1920, in Richfield, Idaho, attended school there, and then attended Barber College in Boise. In October 1941, he married Ruth Capps of Richfield and in January 1942, he joined the Army.

Study: Jerome pays competitively

By Dixie Thomas Roale Times-Herald correspondent

JEROME - The city of Jerome pays fairly competitive wages, a study by a Boise firm shows. Andrea Fogelman and Jennifer Cover, co-owners of BDDPA, gave the city Council a preliminary report Tuesday on an employee compensation study they are conducting for the city.

is completed. She found 381 homes that were not included in the lists of addresses from the gun census, 823 addresses that had to be corrected. It had belonged to the county and several other municipalities. Houses that no longer existed. There will also be a ribbon-cutting ceremony for the downtown improvement project at that luncheon.

Public Works Director Bob Culver was authorized to hire 12 seasonal employees at \$6 per hour, effective April 4. Times-Herald correspondent Dixie Thomas Roale can be reached in Jerome at 324-3670.

COMING SOON You'll love it! FREE DISCOUNTS IF YOU DON'T MIND THE MESS! Furniture & Appliances. 1272 2nd Ave. W. Twin Falls - 733-2622

FREE SEMINAR Twin Falls, Idaho // Thursday March 18, at 7 p.m. First Security card Region IV will be presenting a free informational seminar about SBA 504 and SBA 7A loan programs.

Other Jerome business

City Administrator Jon Small announced that Idaho Gov. Dick Kuyemore will speak at the Jerome Chamber of Commerce luncheon on April 21.

Red Wilson, building inspector, reported that the verification of addresses for the 2000 census

Castleford graduates will honor classmate

CASTLEFORD - Castleford graduates are looking forward to their future, but not before saying goodbye to a friend. At a meeting Tuesday night, the Castleford School Board approved a senior class plan to plant a tree in memory of Byron Cordova, a classmate who died in an October 1997 car accident.

The tree will be planted near the gym shop on campus, superintendent Kelly Murphy said. Graduation is set for May 27 in the school gym at 8 p.m.

Other school business

The board opened bids on school transportation. It received a bid it is taking under advisement. Murphy said he expects the board to hold a special meeting to decide the issue.

Castleford teachers presented a plan to create voluntary student support groups. The school counselor will run the groups and Murphy said the groups will probably have about 100 members at any given time. The board is considering the policy.

The board accepted the resignation of Phyllis Yeddis, the elementary school physical education and health teacher, who is retiring.

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New Idaho commerce director tours Mini-Casita

By Damian D. Rodriguez Times-News writer

BURLEY - Mini-Casita leaders, educators and business owners met the newly appointed director of the Idaho Department of Commerce at a luncheon Wednesday at the Burley Inn.

Mini-Casita Development Specialist Todd Christensen said the luncheon and bus tour was an opportunity to show state officials what the Mini-Casita area is doing to promote economic development.

This was Mahn's first trip to the Mini-Casita area since Gov. Dick Kenyon appointed him to the job earlier this year.

"We have three challenges - image, high unemployment and lack of technically trained work force," he said during Wednesday's luncheon.

Idaho has no image, and this hurts, Mahn said. He wants to come up with a program to fill the void with a positive image.

"(The) perception is we don't have diversity in Idaho," Mahn said. "Hispanics are involved in all aspects of the state. When they come to Idaho, they like it here."

Rupert Mayor Dwinelle Allred asked Mahn what other negative

images Idaho portrayed.

Another negative are the white supremacist groups that get a lot of negative press.

"It's not reality," Mahn said. "We have nothing to be ashamed of, we have to put the word out. We have a wonderful state."

Mahn said high unemployment rates plague towns anchored by resource industries. Businesses may want to come to Idaho, but Idaho lacks workers with enough technical skills to keep businesses interested in staying in a community.

Gaylen Sniyer, director of the Cassia Regional Technical Center, said the center is offering programs to begin to change that situation. J. A. and Kathryn Albertson Foundation awarded Cassia County schools a \$1.8 million grant to upgrade programs and meet industry standards and develop three new programs to meet industry standards, he said.

Mahn said the economy is good, and there will be good times ahead.

Jerome auto dealer Con Paulos, a member of the state's Economic Advisory Council, and Pomeroy Ski Resort owner Woodley Anderson, a member of the Idaho Travel Council, accom-



GARY MAHN, THE NEWLY APPOINTED DIRECTOR OF THE IDAHO DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE, PREPARES TO BOARD A TOUR BUS WEDNESDAY.

panied Mahn on a tour of the Mini-Casita area.

Beginning with the new Overland Bridge in Burley, the historic Rupert Square and ending with Annapointed Sugar Co., Mahn said he was impressed with communities' efforts to grow.

"Progress is happening and becoming visible," said Joseph Herring, executive director for Region IV Development Corp. in Twin Falls.

Mahn will visit a Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce breakfast at 7:30 p.m. today at Cavanaugh Canyon Springs Park Hotel, followed by a tour of Twin Falls. Other Magic Valley towns are on his itinerary this week.

Commissioners admit mistakes

But officials still defend rec district

By John T. Huddy Times-News writer

BURLEY - While they admitted the county made mistakes creating boundaries for the Oregon Trail Recreation District, Cassia County commissioners see no reason to deem the district invalid.

Cassia County Prosecutor Stephen Bywater issued a response on behalf of commissioners and recreation district board members Wednesday to a lawsuit filed in Cassia County District Court by Kent Sealey, Steven Hepworth and Stanley Baker.

The county violated Idaho law when it created the district.

whose boundaries overlap with the Oklaigay Recreation District, the lawsuit says.

As a result, the district should not be allowed to function, said Don Fickert, an attorney for the plaintiffs.

The defendants admitted their mistakes, but said they were unaware of the overlap in boundaries. Defendants say they do not want to dismantle the district, and commissioners want the authority to create new boundaries.

This is unamendable, Fickert said.

"They admit to the illegality of the overlap," he said. "We're going to be arguing that the entire district be voided."

At a Burley City Council meeting Monday night, council members Bruce Eskola expressed outrage about the lawsuit and the people who filed it.

"These people seem to be

opposed to everything," Kerbs said.

"We don't think any public official should be arguing in support of something illegal," Pickett said. "We're not the ones who ask the voters to approve an illegal organization."

The situation could have been resolved more amicably without going to court, Kerbs said.

The district in November 1998 was purchased by the county and was used to set up recreational programs, and help create a seven-mile paved trail along the Snake River connecting Burley and Declo.

Cassia County voters approved the district in November 1998. The district would set up recreational programs, and help create a seven-mile paved trail along the Snake River connecting Burley and Declo.

The next step is for the recreation district board members Beverly Stone, Wayne Beck and Edward Evans to review the complaint and respond.

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RUPERT - Minidoka County School Board on Wednesday approved a student-driven plan designed to increase safety at the accident-prone intersection in front of Minico High School.

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Hudibell, other water experts to speak at innovative water symposium at CSI

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Former Adjudication Judge Daniel Hudibell and five other southern Idaho water experts will discuss water issues at the second of a two-part symposium tonight.

"Southern Idaho's Water Future" from 7 to 8:30 p.m. will originate from the College of Southern Idaho's Fine Science Center in the Kawaguchi building.

From there, the symposium signal will be fed via microwave to CSI outreach centers in Gooding, Burley and Burdette. The ag shop in Gooding will also be linked in the discussion.

Hudibell recently resigned

from the bench after presiding over the Snake River Basin Adjudication for more than 10 years.

Other panel members include: Jay Roskin, a leading southern Idaho water attorney; David Turbill, chief of the adjudication bureau at the Idaho Department of Water Resources; Brigitte Blythe, Snake River Basin Adjudication special master; and Diana Delaney, Snake River Basin Adjudication case administrator and chief deputy clerk.

Questions and comments from audience members in all locations will be directed to panel members and shared with all five sites.

Spud

Continued from C2

chopped were Canadian potatoes packaged in bags with the Idaho label, commissioners attorney Pat Cole said Wednesday. A consent agreement allows the commission of suppressing dissent comments for the Idaho potato growers.

But the early effort is to protect something precious, Cole said. The Idaho seal commission value in the production of potatoes is not even less, he said.

In grocery stores around the world, Idaho potatoes have 82

percent name recognition among shoppers, Black said, and that's at the top of the produce industry. Chiquita Bananas have something like 50 percent recognition.

And the commission claims to have growing support at home for its efforts. Those interested in Idaho growers see the benefit of protecting Idaho potatoes' seal, Black said.

Times-News business writer Virginia S. Hutchins can be reached at 733-0531, Ext. 242.

Power

Continued from C2

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McGee said Idaho Power cannot 2000 hours in its service area last year under the program. In Jerome, about 10 city-owned zones have been removed, and vouchers issued for their

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Les Hernandez, Idaho Power's East Region line clearing specialist, said there is no direct cost to the customer for the removal of the trees. Those interested in Idaho Power's tree replacement program may call Hernandez at 735-3404.

Times-News Correspondent Dixie Thomas Reale can be reached in Jerome at 324-3670.



BURLEY HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS ANDREA SMITH, MEGAN JOHNSON, HOLLY BARNES, ALBERT PELAYO AND LISA GILBERT DISCUSS THEIR UPCOMING TRIP TO A NATIONAL BUSINESS PROFESSIONALS OF AMERICA MEETING.

PHILADELPHIA FIVE

Burley High business students earn berths in national event

By Jennifer Sandmann Times-News writer

BURLEY - Local students will showcase their professional business skills next month when they travel to Philadelphia to compete with 4,000 peers from around the country.

Five members of the Business Professionals of America club at Burley High School plan to attend the national conference April 23 to 27.

BPA tournaments feature competitions in business skills such as computer programming or payroll accounting. Top performers from the Idaho state tournament held over the weekend in Boise will head to nationals.

Andrea Smith, 17, took first place at the state tournament in the administrative specialists event. She completed multiple-choice and performance testing to demonstrate office management knowledge such as budgeting. She was surprised, she said, that she won the event.

Smith will be joined in Philadelphia by four of her classmates who earned awards for citizenship and community service work they have demonstrated over the past two years in BPA. Megan Johnson, Holly Barnes, Albert Pelayo and Lisa Gilbert will be recognized at the national conference and eligible to compete in some events.

"I think it'll be a nice reward for all the work we have done," Barnes said.

Cleaning the tennis courts and baseball field last year, visiting a home for the elderly and helping with a Special Olympics fund-raiser are some of the service projects they completed to earn their awards. They also had to demonstrate leadership, cooperation, knowledge, friendship, patriotism and aspects of faith, hope and love in their lives.

Just to be visiting the East Coast is reason to look forward to the trip, Johnson said.

Burley High School has sent students to the national competition for about the past dozen years, said DeAnn Campbell, club adviser and business instructor. Students who place in the competitions have noteworthy accomplishments to list on their resumes.

"The kids that attend are really motivated," she said.

In the meantime, the students say they plan to do a lot of studying over the next month to prepare for nationals. The week-long conference also includes workshops, national officer campaigns and elections, and the opportunity to visit Philadelphia's historic sites.

Times-News staff writer Jennifer Sandmann can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.

Top finishers from valley schools

Students from area schools placed among the tops in Idaho at the state Business Professionals of America competition over the weekend. The winners are eligible to compete in a national competition in Philadelphia in April.

Not all students listed plan to attend the national competition.

- Q Burley: Brandon Bock, second place, computer-aided graphics;
- Q Andrea Smith, first place, administrative specialist;
- Q Gooding: Bradley Rogers, first place, entrepreneur;
- Q Hagerman: Angel Harrison, second place, medical concepts; Mindy Jensen, third place, prepared speech;
- Q Jerome: Kara Hoyano, fourth place, assistant;
- Q Milford: Jamie Aston, first place, international business; Andrea Berg, third place, bookkeeping; Tracy Cotton, second place, banking concepts;
- Q Montpelier: Lindsay Ward, third place, first-year job interview and application skills;
- Q Oakley: Aaron Hardy, Winton Hardy and Derek Robinson, first place, team website development;
- Q Raft River: Cathy Johnson, second place, prepared speech; Fouzia Donmore, third place, computer-aided graphics;
- Q Tule Lake: Rachel Aronson, third place, international business; Kristina Bock, third place, spread sheet applications; Lisa Burney, fourth place, payroll accounting;
- Q Jerome: Heidi, third place, second-year job interview and application skills.

Auction will help students raise funds

Students in the Business Professionals of America club at Burley High School will hold a fund-raiser Saturday to cover travel expenses to a national competition in Philadelphia. The students must raise more than \$1,000 each for the trip.

Auction: The club will auction off a few items at the Mini-Casita Annual Community Auction that begins at 8:30 a.m. at the carnival area of the Cassia County fairgrounds.

To Help: Anyone wishing to donate auction items to the club can call

John Smith at 678-8906, or can call club officers after 5 p.m. at 678-4297 or 678-1258. Items will be accepted for auction the four days through Friday.

To Learn more: For more information about the auction, call Bill Estess at 670-0246.

To Help: Students also are willing to work odd jobs such as washing windows or mowing lawns to raise money for their trip. Call the club officers or club adviser Debbie Campbell at 678-8906 for more information.

HOP INTO THIS YEARS SPRING CRAFT EXTRAVAGANZA

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MARCH 20, 1999
9:00AM TILL 5:00PM

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For more information call Pam Phone 678-8906-678-8752 or E-Mail Pam@burleyhighschool.org

SERVICES

James Robert Cleverley of Gooding, 10 a.m. today at the Gooding LDS Church...

Scott Hanson Mat of Hazelton, 11 a.m. today at the Twin Falls Church of the Nazarene...

Claude Ephraim Kitley of Holiday, Utah, 11 a.m. today at Golf Mortuary...

Alice Emma Adams of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. Friday at the Twin Falls 8th Ward LDS Church...

Myrtle Ethel Claiborn Stillwell of Burley, graveside service at 11 a.m. Friday at the Pleasant View Cemetery...

Mortuary Burley Chapel, 321 E. Main St.

Vicki Moore of Kimberly and Hansen, graveside service at 2 p.m. Friday at Sunset Memorial Park...

Edgar C. Lierman of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. Saturday at Clover Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Trinity Lutheran Church, friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Friday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Dale F. Burkhalter of Rigby, memorial service at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Rigby Presbyterian Church...

DEATH NOTICES

Jessie J. Turnbaugh - BUHL - Jessie Jean Turnbaugh, 69, of Buhl, died Wednesday, March 17, 1999...

Elba Kellog - RUPERT - Elba Kellog, 72, died Monday, March 15, 1999, at her home in Boise.

Cemetery. Celebration of life will be held at 3 p.m. today at the Trinity Memorial Episcopal Church...

Merlin H. Loosli - WENDELL - Merlin Hyrum Loosli, 84, of Wendell, died Wednesday, March 17, 1999...

HOSPITALS

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL - Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Christiane Russman, Viola McKendrick and Gerald Robert Tippin of Paul.

Daisy O. Frazee of Burley; and Allen Bohler of Rupert.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER - Admitted Gerardo Mendoza, Dorothy Rose and James

Zimmerman, all of Burley; Mary Woodhouse of Oakley; Tiffany Crossland of Jerome; Maurie Field of Boise; Anne Cravillo of Rupert; Sheena Kelsey of Declo; Idalia Ortiz of Heyburn; and Dorothy Watson of Paul.

William Clawson, Joseph Levi Garrett and Melodie Hernandez, all of Burley; Betty King of William Wheatley, both of Rupert; and Alysnn Tegan of Heyburn.

Babies were born to Anne Granillo of Rupert; Idalia Ortiz of Heyburn; and Gary and Tiffany Crossland of Jerome.

Released - William Clawson, Joseph Levi Garrett and Melodie Hernandez, all of Burley; Betty King of William Wheatley, both of Rupert; and Alysnn Tegan of Heyburn.

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OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 733-0321, Ext. 278, between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Deadlines is 4:30 p.m. for next-day publication. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 8 p.m. every day.

GLENN'S FERRY



Lucille Clark Hall, 86, a Glens Ferry resident, died Tuesday, March 16, 1999, at the Gooding Rehab & Living Center in Gooding.

received her 50 year member pin in September. A God saw she was getting tired. And a cure was not to be. So He put His arms around her, and whispered "Come with Me."

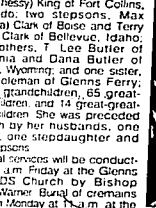
(John) Eskelson of Rupert; one sister, Molve (Curtis) Nixon; and one brother, Aawayn (Mortie) Eskelson, both of Blackfoot, Idaho; six grandchildren, Mandy (Jason) Bingham, Secca, Sarah, Joel, Bethany and Eric Eskelson; and one great-grandson, Austin. He was preceded in death by his parents and two children.

SHOSHONE

Funeral services will be held on Saturday, March 20, 1999, at the Rupert Old World LDS Chapel, 802 G St. in Rupert. Bishop Richard Daltroy will officiate the service.

Stanion D. Ross - Stanion D. Ross, 79, of Shoshone, died Saturday, Feb. 20, 1999, in Bullhead City, Ariz., of cancer.

RUPERT



Elden R. Eskelson, 75-year-old Rupert resident, passed away on Tuesday, March 16, 1999, at Gooding County Hospital.

Lucille is survived by two sons, Roy King of Seattle, Wash., and Lynn (Thelcy) King of Fort Collins, Colorado; two stepsons, Max (Barbara) Clark of Boise and Terry (Anita) Clark of Bellevue, Idaho; two brothers, Leo Butler of California and Dana Butler of Rawlins, Wyoming; and one sister, Ethel Coleman of Gooding.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Friday at the Glens Ferry LDS Church by Bishop Gordon Warner. Burial of remains will be on Monday at 11 a.m. at the Glenn Rest Cemetery. Friends may call at Demary's Gooding Chapel on Thursday from 2 to 7 p.m. The family suggests that contributions be made to the American Cancer Society.

GOODING

Hazel R. Helms Lemke - Hazel Ruth Helms Lemke, 82, of Quartz and formerly of Gooding, died Tuesday, March 16, 1999, at Sacred Heart Medical Center in Suckane, Washington.

He was born March 4, 1924, in Blackfoot, Idaho, to Ray J. and Ida Linnick Eskelson. He attended schools in Blackfoot, and served in the United States Army during World War II. He was awarded a Purple Heart during his service. Elden married Marilyn Anglosby on November 12, 1950, in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple. They lived in Blackfoot where he engaged in farming. They moved to the Magic Valley area in 1981 and in 1990 they moved to Rupert, where they have since resided. He was a member of the LDS Church and the VFW. He enjoyed woodworking, caring for his livestock and farming. He is survived by his wife, Marilyn of Rupert; one son, Elfray

Study: Jerome pays competitively

By Dixie Thomas Reale Times-News correspondent

JEROME - The city of Jerome pays fairly competitive wages, a study by a Boise firm shows. Andrea Fogelman and Andrew Cover co-writers of BDPA, gave the City Council a preliminary report Tuesday on an employee compensation study they are conducting for the city.

The study compares Jerome's wages and benefits with comparable public agencies around the state. Preliminary results show Jerome is in pretty good shape. Fogelman said plus or minus 5 percentage points is considered competitive. Jerome's wages are 6.4 percent behind market, but that improves to 4.88 percent behind market when benefits such as sick leave, insurance and vacation are factored in.

Fogelman said the pay grade structure needs to be restructured. The city has 107 pay grades with 50 employees. BDPA is working with the city to design the ideal pay program that is fair, competitive, efficient and affordable and which can be defended legally.

Councilman Joe Skaug asked a companion and Cover to include companies around the area.

Other Jerome business - City Administrator Jon Cecil announced that Idaho Gov. Dirk Kempthorne will speak at the Jerome Chamber of Commerce luncheon on April 21.

Tod Wilson, building inspector, reported that the verification of addresses for the 2000 census

is completed. He found 381 homes that were not included in the lists of addresses from the past census, 823 addresses that had to be corrected, 11 that belonged in the county and several that corresponded to houses that no longer existed. There will also be a ribbon-cutting ceremony for the downtown improvement project at that luncheon.

Public Works Director Bob Colver was authorized to hire 12 seasonal employees at \$6 per hour, effective April 4.

Times-News correspondent Dixie Thomas Reale says he reached in Jerome at 324-3670.

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Continued from C1

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Continued from C1

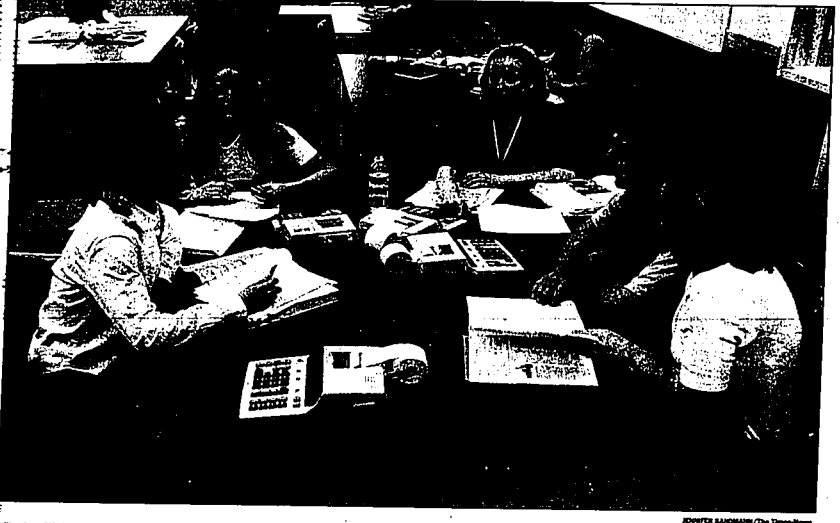
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Cleaning the tennis courts and baseball field last year, visiting a home for the elderly and helping with a Special Olympics fund-raiser are some of the service projects they completed to earn their awards. They also had to demonstrate leadership, cooperation, knowledge, friendship, patriotism and aspects of faith, hope and love in their lives.

Just to be visiting the East Coast is reason to look forward to the trip, Johnson said.

Burley High School has sent students to the national competition for about the past dozen years, said DeAnn Campbell, club adviser and business instructor. Students who place in the competitions have noteworthy accomplishments to list on their resumes.

"The kids that attend are really motivated," she said.

In the meantime, the students say they plan to do a lot of studying over the next month to prepare for nationals. The week-long conference also includes workshops, national officer campaigns and elections, and the opportunity to visit Philadelphia's historic sites.

Times-News staff writer Jennifer Sandmann can be reached in Burley at 677-0402.

Top finishers from valley schools

- S**tudents from area schools placed among the top in Idaho at the state Business Professionals of America competition over the weekend. The winners are eligible to compete in a national competition in Philadelphia in April.
- Not all students listed plan to attend the national competition.
- Burley: Brandon Beck, second place, computer-aided graphics; Andrea Smith, first place, administrative specialist.
 - Gooding: Bradley Rogers, first place, entrepreneur.
 - Hagerman: Angel Harbison, second place, medical concepts; Henry-Henslee, third place, prepared speech.
 - Jerome: Kara Holvock, fourth place, office assistant.
 - Milwau: Jamie Aston, first place, international business; Andrea Berg, third place, keyboarding; Tracy Cotton, second place, banking cash.
 - Copia: Nick Fischer, third place, computer accounting; Clayton King, second place, computer accounting; Chastity Marston, second place, administrative assistant; Daniel Sunderland, second place, legal concepts.
 - Murtaugh: Lindsay Ward, third place, first-year job interview and application skills.
 - Oakley: Aaron Hardy, Kristen Harry and Derek Robinson; first place, team website development.
 - Rort: Riew, Gifty Crispin, first place, prepared speech; Franki Dornrose, third place, computer-aided graphics.
 - Twin Falls: Rachel Akooch, third place, international business; Kristina Brock, third place, spread sheet applications; Lisa Burney, fourth place, payroll accounting; Jeannie Hodge, third place, second-year job interview and application skills.

Auction will help students raise funds

Students in the Business Professionals of America club at Burley High School will hold an online Saturday to cover travel expenses to a national competition in Philadelphia. The students must raise more than \$1,000 each for the trip.

□ Auction: The club will auction off a few items at the Mini-Casita Annual Community Auction that begins at 6:30 a.m. at the carnival area of the Cassia County Fairgrounds.

□ To help: Anyone wishing to donate auction items to the club can call

John Smith at 678-0908, or call club officers after 5 p.m. at 678-4297 or 678-1258. Items will be accepted for auction at the fairgrounds through Friday.

□ To learn more: For more information about the auction, call Bill Estes at 678-0248.

□ Odd jobs: Students also are willing to work odd jobs such as washing windows or mowing lawns to raise money for their trip. Call the club officers at club adviser Debra Campbell at 678-8606 for more information.

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2 blocks south of old High School

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9:00AM TILL 5:00PM

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For booth information call Pam from 678-0248 or 677-8778 for the "Sub-Crossed by the Highway" sign!

MAGIC VALLEY

Buhl School District earns good report

By Mary Lou Potts
Times-News correspondent

The Idaho State Division of Building Inspection has given the Buhl School District a good report.

District Maintenance Supervisor Larry Finstad on Tuesday told the Buhl School Board that some minor infractions have been fixed while others still require construction.

Finstad said problems in the high school building include labeling a chemical storage cabinet, moving fire extinguishers, cleaning up the greenhouse area, installing welder hose racks and replacing mirrors with safety glass. The district plans to repair the front steps of the school this summer.

The Middle School's weight room still needs a hand railing and the district plans to replace

the school's bleachers, Finstad said.

Storage areas at Poppewell Elementary School need to be cleaned up and the district is planning to replace the school's heating system. The district also plans to replace pea gravel on the school's playgrounds with a safer bark mixture.

The board said Finstad's ongoing maintenance program resulting in the good report.

In other business Tuesday, the board heard a report from Patti Wisnasa on recommendations from the Vocational Education Task Force Committee.

The committee, made up of members of the business community, advised the district to continue its focus on providing essential core classes and urged the district to extend its career programs to middle school students. It also encouraged the district to work with the College of

Southern Idaho and neighboring school districts to provide long distance learning classes. The committee advised the district to provide more education in computers, communication skills and work ethics and to upgrade its agriculture and health services program.

Also Tuesday, Superintendent Rick Hill discussed the district's updated policy on athletics training and participation rules for middle and high school students.

The updated policy prohibits the consumption, use or possession of alcoholic beverages, tobacco products or controlled substances. Students who violate the policy will be suspended from the sport for the remainder of the season, Hill said.

Student-athletes may also be suspended from a team for behavioral problems. The updated policy allows coaches to check their own training rules which

will be on file with the building principal and activities director before the season begins.

Other school business

Board Chairman Armand Eckert said offering the Advanced Regional Technical Education Coalition's (ARTEC) automotive classes in the fall will depend on whether or not the district can acquire or construct a suitable building and find enough teachers with technical training. The board is now researching funding options.

The board approved a resolution for a trustee election in May for zones one and two. Zone one is currently represented by Eckert and zone two is represented by Byron Stutzman.

Times-News correspondent Mary Lou Potts can be reached in Buhl at 543-8854.

Hagerman council looks for place to stockpile gravel, other materials

By Gina Mulder
Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN - City leaders are searching for a place to stockpile road materials and their search could lead them right to their own backyard.

Council members Tuesday discussed the need to find a permanent, year-round site to store gravel and other materials.

Hagerman does not have an area large enough to stockpile road material. Gravel is hauled in as needed, and dumped onto the street under construction.

City leaders are considering a three-acre parcel just south of town next to the sewer lagoons. The city owns the land, but it's been wrapped up since 1973 in a 60-year lease with Fauna Industries, which has a fish rendering plant on the leased property. The operation takes up just about a third of the land.

Mayor James Norwood said he has contacted a Fauna Industries representative in Idaho Falls asking if an application could be worked out allowing the city to recoupy some of the property. Norwood said the representative indicated something could be worked out. If the council considers reducing the monthly lease payments.

Lease payments in 1979 start-

ed at \$150 per month. Today, that raises the land for \$220 a month.

"My intent is definitely not to encumber anything they're doing," Norwood said.

Councilman Jim Scott saw this as a chance to renegotiate the lease - reducing the lease payments to middle school students to take back a portion of the property.

Norwood will talk to City Attorney Phil Brown about renegotiating the lease agreement and report back to the council in two weeks.

In other Hagerman City Council business:

- Grant sought: Scott said a city committee is completing the language on a U.S. Forest Service grant application. The \$5,000 grant would be used to assess the needs of the growing community, in relation to water and sewer capacity. Scott said he hopes to have the application submitted

by March 31.

- Fee waiver: City Council members approved a request from Hagerman Valley Chamber of Commerce Fossil Days Committee - - Chairwoman Christine Davis to waive the normal \$100 per day park rental fee.
- "The reason I would like you to consider waiving (the fee) is because we did this a community effort," Davis said.
- "Considering if we make any money from Fossil Days ... we would try and put back into the city."
- According to the city's park ordinance, rental fees are waived only for youth activities. Davis convinced council members that the participation from various youth groups made the two-day Fossil Days event a youth activity.

Times-News correspondent Gina Mulder can be reached in Wendell at 535-6649.

Jackpot cancels council meeting

The Jackpot Advisory Board meeting scheduled Monday has been rescheduled at 6 p.m. March 23 at the Jackpot Fire Station.

The meeting will include a budget workshop and representatives from the Elko County Accounting Department will be present to help with the budget process.

The agenda also includes discussions about the proposed library, new housing, the Jackpot Clinic and filling the fire chief position.

The meeting is open to the public.

Idaho leaders endorse Bush for president

WASHINGTON (AP) - Republican House members from Idaho and five other western states endorsed Texas Gov. George W. Bush for president Wednesday, saying he understands issues in the West.

Idaho Rep. Michael Simpson was among lawmakers from Washington, Oregon, Montana, Idaho, Alaska and South Dakota to pledged their support to Bush.

"We want to show as a block early on we are effective in advocating this wonderful nominee of ours," said Rep. Jennifer Dunn, R-Wash., one of seven lawmakers who spoke at a news conference.

Others included Reps. Doc Hastings and George Nethercut of Washington, Gov. Walden of Oregon and John Thune of South Dakota.

Rep. Don Young of Alaska was unable to attend the news conference but said in a statement he supports Bush. "He would champion issues important to resource development in western states," said Young, who chairs the House Resources Committee.



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Becki, Dan, Tami, Katie



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Thursday - Sunday
March 18 thru March 21
MAGIC VALLEY MALL
Twin Falls, ID
LIVE DEMONSTRATIONS

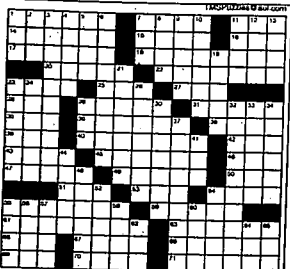
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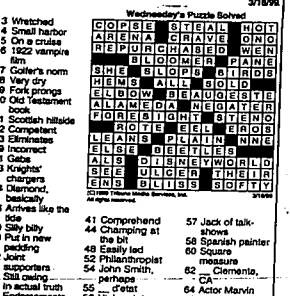
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ACROSS
1 Ship on the sea
2 Thicken



DOWN
10 Down
11 Down
12 Down



Aries: Don't hold back

IF MARCH 18 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are dynamic, inquisitive, will fight when cause is right.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): What you take for granted regarding freedom others might not touch, too soon.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Getting back home equates to the mental adjustment that cannot be ignored.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Obtain added wisdom from Taurus message. Sense of humor results in blend of admiration, envy.

HOROSCOPE Sydney Omarr

different direction, highlight courage of convictions. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Decision time concerning marital status.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Elements of timing, surprise featured. Keep resolutions concerning exercise, diet.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Legal battle will be straightforward. You will be regarded as hero.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Money that was lost will be returned in dramatic fashion. Don't expect full explanation.

Stay on top of your investments with the Money pages. Net Now! INTERNET ACCESS Experience reliable Internet access and have time for those special moments.

SCOTT FARMS AUCTION SATURDAY, MARCH 20, 1999. Located: Take Exit 194 (Highway 94) off I-44 between Twin Falls and S. Burley, Idaho.

Cousins quarrel over naming baby after uncle

DEAR ABBY: My cousin "April" recently learned from a family member that I am pregnant.

DEAR ABBY: My father says that when it comes to naming a baby, the first one born is the first one named.

DEAR AN AUNT: You say in your letter "you wish" - however, if Cousin April is Uncle Frank's daughter, I see her point.

DEAR AN AUNT: You say in your letter "you wish" - however, if Cousin April is Uncle Frank's daughter, I see her point.

Hot water breaks thick glass easier than thin glass

Q. What makes many people's noses and eyes continue to grow and dry as they age? A. Gravity, nothing else.

WHAT'S WHAT L.M. Boyd glass more readily than a thin glass. Add to the list of curious Last Will and Testaments the document left by the Fifth Earl of Pembroke.

ABSOLUTE AUCTION ANTIQUE & COLLECTIBLES

SALE TIME: 10:30 AM CHUCK WAGON LOCATION: Produce Building, Twin Falls County Fairgrounds, Filer, Idaho.

My Favorite Election in Twin Falls, ID Daily Goodies on Today 12:00-2:30 Analyze This on Today 12:30-2:00

The Other Sister (PO-13) 1226, 218, 718, 825 She's All That (PO-13) 1226, 218, 718, 825

ANTIQUE FURNITURE, MISC. Large oak china cabinet, Rastbury's dining dresser, ornate oak vanity with mirror.

My Favorite Election in Twin Falls, ID Daily Goodies on Today 12:00-2:30 Analyze This on Today 12:30-2:00

Life is Beautiful (PO-13) 1226, 218, 718, 825 Office Space (PO-13) 1226, 218, 718, 825

Grand Opening! New to Twin Falls!!! Metaburn! Weight Loss and Super Energy Phenomenon 120 500mg gel capsules for just \$24.95

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CLOSING FUTURES

Table of closing futures prices for various commodities including oil, grain, and metals.

MARKETS

Summary of market movements for major indices like S&P 500, Dow Jones, and Nikkei.

SUGAR

Table of sugar futures prices for various grades and origins.

LIVESTOCK

Table of livestock futures prices for cattle, hogs, and sheep.

BEANS

Table of bean futures prices for soybeans and other varieties.

GRAINS

Table of grain futures prices for wheat, corn, and oats.

CHEESE

Table of cheese futures prices for various types like cheddar and mozzarella.

POTATOES/ONIONS

Table of potato and onion futures prices.

COFFEES

Table of coffee futures prices for Arabica and Robusta beans.

CATTLE

Detailed table of cattle futures prices.

FEEDER CATTLE

Table of feeder cattle futures prices.

PORK

Table of pork futures prices.

SOYBEANS

Table of soybean futures prices.

WHEAT

Table of wheat futures prices.

METALS/CURRENCY

Table of metal and currency futures prices for gold, silver, and various currencies.

Table of oil futures prices.

Table of grain futures prices.

Table of metal futures prices.

Table of currency futures prices.

Table of energy futures prices.

Table of commodity futures prices.

Table of other futures prices.

Advertisement for Bill Gates' book 'The Road Ahead' featuring a portrait of him and promotional text.

Microsoft Corp. Chairman Bill Gates, writing in an upcoming book 'Business @ the Speed of Thought,' appears directly to contradict a key witness for his company at its antitrust trial.

Gates appears to contradict trial testimony about records

WASHINGTON (AP) — Microsoft's Bill Gates, writing in an upcoming book about the benefits of technology tools for business, appears to contradict a key witness for his company at its antitrust trial when he describes how Microsoft tracks important sales figures. Gates, the company's billionaire chairman, said he can't remember how Microsoft tracks sales records because they're tracked electronically. But an outside economist testifying for Microsoft just weeks ago told a federal judge almost apologetically that the company's accounting records were kept "by hand on sheets of paper." Economist Richard Schmalensee explained why he couldn't provide that for the government details about Microsoft's profits, saying the company's decidedly low-tech accounting techniques "are not always reliable and level of sophistication one might expect." Gates, in his new book, "Business at the Speed of Thought," encourages widespread use of technology tools. "When figures are in electronic form, knowledge workers can study them, annotate them, look at them in any amount of detail," Gates wrote. "Going digital changes your business." And in an interview with the Robert Times newspaper, which is publishing a four-part series from his book, Gates described how Microsoft, with \$14.4 billion in sales last year, already uses an array of high-tech tools. "The sales records are in digital form, so anytime I want to I can look up company, by product, exactly how sales compare to budget, how they compare to other groups," Gates said. But that wasn't how the company's accounting practices were described in sworn testimony for U.S. District Judge Thomas Penfield Jackson, who is expected to return a verdict in the case this summer. Justice Department lawyer David Boies asked Schmalensee, an economist at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, about the profitability of Microsoft's dominant Windows operating system. "I will be honest with you," answered Schmalensee. "Microsoft's internal accounting systems do not always rise to the level of sophistication one might expect from a firm as successful as it is."

Intel refuses to admit monopoly

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government approved a legal settlement Wednesday with Intel, a company that will follow the rules, but like any order, will be keeping an eye on whether the company is trying to get around it in any way. The government's June lawsuit accused Intel of having monopoly power and using it to illegally withhold from three companies advanced technical details about new chips. But allowed for exceptions in rare circumstances. In return, Intel was not required to admit it has monopoly power.

Table of oil futures prices.

Table of grain futures prices.

Table of metal futures prices.

Table of currency futures prices.

Table of energy futures prices.

Table of other futures prices.

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Table of energy futures prices.

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Fossil Fuels

Table of fossil fuel futures prices for oil, natural gas, and coal.

Table of oil futures prices.

Table of grain futures prices.

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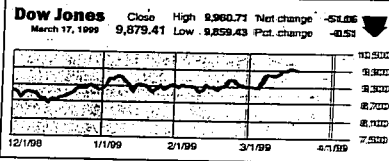
Table of other futures prices.

MONEY

Thursday, March 18, 1999

The Times-News

Page C-6



Stocks drift lower, halting another try for Dow 10,000

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — A day after a brief rally past 10,000, the Dow Jones industrial average found its path back to that milestone blocked Wednesday by an old nemesis, interest rates.

The Dow fell 54.26 to 9,979.41, nearly 121 points shy of 10,000. On Tuesday, the index passed five digits for the first time, but dropped back amid profit-taking and closed with a loss of nearly 29 points to 9,930.47.

Broad-market indexes also declined Wednesday, although they did trim the day's losses before the closing bell. The Standard & Poor's 500 fell 1.86 to 1,297.60 and technology-heavy Nasdaq composite index shed 10.30 to 2,428.97.

The Dow made some headway in its first hour of trading, rising to within 40 points of 10,000. But bond yields steepened, and stocks followed, sending the index lower.

After 115 years, Dow still puzzles experts

By George Gussert
Chicago Tribune

You can bet that the Dow Jones industrial average will double to 20,000 by the year 2007. Then, again, you could wager that it will take at least until July 2007. Or it may take even longer, if the past is any guide.

"Predicting is difficult because it is about the future," quipped veteran Wall Street analyst Robert E. Stovall, who was watching the investment scene long before the Dow first reached a closing high of 1000, on Nov. 14, 1897.

In more recent times, the blue-chip indicator took nearly three years and four months to double from the 5000 mark, first reached Nov. 21, 1995. Before that, the doubling moved at a much slower pace — eight years and four months since hitting 2500 on July 17, 1957.

Back in the 1970s, the movement was retrograde and then even so slowly upward into the '80s.

"Yes, those were wonderful years," said Stovall, president of Stovall-Stewart Financial Advisors, with tongue in cheek. "We had President Nixon's wage and price controls, President Ford's plan to end inflation now, and President Carter's national malaise."

So, the market meandered in the face of stagflation, no growth, and the program of Paul Volcker, chairman of the Federal Reserve, to use high interest rates to bring inflation out of the economy. In fact, it took more than 14 years, to Jan. 8, 1987, for the Dow finally to surpass the 2000 mark.



Traders monitor stock information as business activity nears closing at the New York Stock Exchange Wednesday.

While the Dow is the most popular measure of stock activity, its use as a proxy for the market only became a fixture after World War II, when more Americans began investing and buying mutual funds.

The precursor of the average was begun by Charles H. Dow on July 3, 1884. He computed an average from 11 "representative" stocks — nine railroads and two industrials. It appeared in the Customer's Afternoon Letter,

Analysis

and still going strong: General Electric Co.

In 1916 the list was expanded to 20, and in 1928 it grew to its current 30.

The Roaring '20s had sent the Dow up six consecutive years as it reached a peak of 361.75 barely a month before the crash of October 1929. It spiraled lower, finally hitting a bottom of 41.27 in July-1932 as the Depression deepened. The Dow would not recover to its 1929 level until 1954.

The average is computed by editors of The Wall Street Journal by totaling the closing price of one share of each of the 30 stocks and dividing, not by 30, but by a divisor that incorporates changes in the value of the stocks due to stock splits and substitutions.

Over time, the divisor has been adjusted downward many times and this week stood at 0.2522520.

Until 1929, the sum was divided by the number of stocks in the list to achieve an average. Then a divisor of 16.02 was used to compensate for splits, and it has been dropping ever since.

When the Dow closed above 1000 in 1972, commentators were complaining that it was inflated to represent the broader market. In 1999, commentators say it particularly doesn't capture dynamic changes wrought by computer and information technology.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Name	Div	Last	Chg	NYSE	AMEX	NASDAQ
AA	2.00	14 1/8	-1/8	AA	14 1/8	14 1/8
AAC	1.00	11 3/4	-1/4	AAC	11 3/4	11 3/4
AAE	1.00	11 1/4	-1/4	AAE	11 1/4	11 1/4
AAH	1.00	11 1/4	-1/4	AAH	11 1/4	11 1/4
AAI	1.00	11 1/4	-1/4	AAI	11 1/4	11 1/4
AAJ	1.00	11 1/4	-1/4	AAJ	11 1/4	11 1/4
AAK	1.00	11 1/4	-1/4	AAK	11 1/4	11 1/4
ACL	1.00	11 1/4	-1/4	ACL	11 1/4	11 1/4
ALC	1.00	11 1/4	-1/4	ALC	11 1/4	11 1/4
ALD	1.00	11 1/4	-1/4	ALD	11 1/4	11 1/4
ALE	1.00	11 1/4	-1/4	ALE	11 1/4	11 1/4
ALF	1.00	11 1/4	-1/4	ALF	11 1/4	11 1/4
ALG	1.00	11 1/4	-1/4	ALG	11 1/4	11 1/4
ALH	1.00	11 1/4	-1/4	ALH	11 1/4	11 1/4
ALI	1.00	11 1/4	-1/4	ALI	11 1/4	11 1/4
ALJ	1.00	11 1/4	-1/4	ALJ	11 1/4	11 1/4
ALK	1.00	11 1/4	-1/4	ALK	11 1/4	11 1/4
ALL	1.00	11 1/4	-1/4	ALL	11 1/4	11 1/4
ALM	1.00	11 1/4	-1/4	ALM	11 1/4	11 1/4
ALN	1.00	11 1/4	-1/4	ALN	11 1/4	11 1/4
ALO	1.00	11 1/4	-1/4	ALO	11 1/4	11 1/4
ALP	1.00	11 1/4	-1/4	ALP	11 1/4	11 1/4
ALQ	1.00	11 1/4	-1/4	ALQ	11 1/4	11 1/4
ALR	1.00	11 1/4	-1/4	ALR	11 1/4	11 1/4
ALS	1.00	11 1/4	-1/4	ALS	11 1/4	11 1/4
ALT	1.00	11 1/4	-1/4	ALT	11 1/4	11 1/4
ALU	1.00	11 1/4	-1/4	ALU	11 1/4	11 1/4
ALV	1.00	11 1/4	-1/4	ALV	11 1/4	11 1/4
ALW	1.00	11 1/4	-1/4	ALW	11 1/4	11 1/4
ALX	1.00	11 1/4	-1/4	ALX	11 1/4	11 1/4
ALY	1.00	11 1/4	-1/4	ALY	11 1/4	11 1/4
ALZ	1.00	11 1/4	-1/4	ALZ	11 1/4	11 1/4

MARKET SUMMARY

NYSE			AMEX			NASDAQ		
Most Active (By volume)	Most Active (By % on vol)	Most Active (By % on vol)	Most Active (By volume)	Most Active (By % on vol)	Most Active (By % on vol)	Most Active (By volume)	Most Active (By % on vol)	Most Active (By % on vol)
IBM	IBM	IBM	IBM	IBM	IBM	IBM	IBM	IBM
Microsoft	Microsoft	Microsoft	Microsoft	Microsoft	Microsoft	Microsoft	Microsoft	Microsoft
Oracle	Oracle	Oracle	Oracle	Oracle	Oracle	Oracle	Oracle	Oracle
Intel	Intel	Intel	Intel	Intel	Intel	Intel	Intel	Intel
HP	HP	HP	HP	HP	HP	HP	HP	HP

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Name	Div	Last	Chg	Biotech	Computer	Finance	Healthcare	Industrial	Internet	Media	Telecom	Utility
AA	2.00	14 1/8	-1/8	AA	14 1/8	14 1/8	AA	14 1/8	AA	14 1/8	AA	AA
AAC	1.00	11 3/4	-1/4	AAC	11 3/4	11 3/4	AAC	11 3/4	AAC	11 3/4	AAC	AAC
AAE	1.00	11 1/4	-1/4	AAE	11 1/4	11 1/4	AAE	11 1/4	AAE	11 1/4	AAE	AAE
AAH	1.00	11 1/4	-1/4	AAH	11 1/4	11 1/4	AAH	11 1/4	AAH	11 1/4	AAH	AAH
AAI	1.00	11 1/4	-1/4	AAI	11 1/4	11 1/4	AAI	11 1/4	AAI	11 1/4	AAI	AAI

INDICES

High	Low	Close	Net	%	YTD	52-Week
3710.25	3700.30	3700.30	+1.00	+0.03	+7.50	+12.50
3710.25	3700.30	3700.30	+1.00	+0.03	+7.50	+12.50

US OF LOCAL INTEREST

Rate	PE	Last	Chg	YTD
3-Month	7.25	7.25	0.00	+0.00
6-Month	7.25	7.25	0.00	+0.00
1-Year	7.25	7.25	0.00	+0.00

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AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

Name	Div	Last	Chg	Biotech	Computer	Finance	Healthcare	Industrial	Internet	Media	Telecom	Utility
AA	2.00	14 1/8	-1/8	AA	14 1/8	14 1/8	AA	14 1/8	AA	14 1/8	AA	AA
AAC	1.00	11 3/4	-1/4	AAC	11 3/4	11 3/4	AAC	11 3/4	AAC	11 3/4	AAC	AAC
AAE	1.00	11 1/4	-1/4	AAE	11 1/4	11 1/4	AAE	11 1/4	AAE	11 1/4	AAE	AAE

MARKETS

CLOSING FUTURES

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Advertisement for Bill Gates' 'Business @ The Speed of Thought' featuring a portrait of him and the book title.

Microsoft Corp. Chairman Bill Gates, writing in an upcoming book 'Business @ The Speed of Thought,' appears directly to contradict a key witness for his company at its antitrust trial.

Gates appears to contradict trial testimony about records

WASHINGTON (AP) — Microsoft's Bill Gates, writing in an upcoming book about the benefits of technology tools for business, appears to contradict a key witness for his company at its antitrust trial when he describes how Microsoft tracks important sales figures. Gates, the company's billionaire chairman, said he can quickly analyze Microsoft's sales records because they're tracked electronically. But an outside economist testifying for Microsoft just weeks ago told a federal judge almost apologetically that the company's antitrust trial when he described how Microsoft tracks important sales figures. Gates, the company's billionaire chairman, said he can quickly analyze Microsoft's sales records because they're tracked electronically. But an outside economist testifying for Microsoft just weeks ago told a federal judge almost apologetically that the company's antitrust trial when he described how Microsoft tracks important sales figures. Gates, the company's billionaire chairman, said he can quickly analyze Microsoft's sales records because they're tracked electronically. But an outside economist testifying for Microsoft just weeks ago told a federal judge almost apologetically that the company's antitrust trial when he described how Microsoft tracks important sales figures.

BEANS

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GRAINS

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LIVESTOCK

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MARKETS

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CHEESE

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POTATOES/ONIONS

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MARKETS

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METALS/CURRENCY

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MUTUAL FUNDS

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The Dangers of Diabetes: Be Aware

What is diabetes?

Most of the food we eat is turned into glucose, or sugar, for our bodies to use for energy. The pancreas, an organ that lies near the stomach, makes a hormone called insulin to help glucose get into the cells of our bodies. When you have diabetes, your body either doesn't make enough insulin or can't use its own insulin as well as it should. This causes sugars to build up in your blood. Diabetes can cause serious health complications including heart disease, blindness, kidney failure, and lower-extremity amputations. Diabetes is the seventh leading cause of death in the US.

What are the symptoms of diabetes?

People who think they might have diabetes must visit a physician for diagnosis. They might have SOME or NONE of the following symptoms: • Frequent urination • Excessive thirst • Unexplained weight loss • Extreme hunger • Sudden vision changes • Tingling or numbness in hands or feet • Feeling very tired much of the time • Very dry skin • Sores that are slow to heal • More infections than usual. Nausea, vomiting, or stomach pains may accompany some of these symptoms in the abrupt onset of insulin-dependent diabetes, now called type 1 diabetes.

What are the types and risk factors of diabetes?

The following types of diabetes and some of their risk factors are quoted from the National Diabetes Fact Sheet: National estimates and general information on diabetes in the United States (Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, Atlanta, GA: US Department of Health and Human Services, 1997):

Type 1 diabetes was previously called insulin-dependent diabetes mellitus (IDDM) or juvenile-onset diabetes. Type 1 diabetes may account for 5%-10% of all diagnosed cases of diabetes. Risk factors are less well-defined for type 1 than for type 2, but autoimmune, genetic, and environmental factors are involved in the development of this type of diabetes.

Type 2 diabetes was previously called non-insulin-dependent diabetes mellitus (NIDDM) or adult-onset diabetes. Type 2 may account for about 90-95% of all diagnosed cases of diabetes. Risk factors for type 2 include older age, obesity, family history of diabetes, prior history of gestational diabetes, impaired glucose tolerance, physical inactivity, and race/ethnicity. African Americans, Hispanic/Latino Americans, American Indians, and some Asian Americans and Pacific Islanders are at particularly high risk for type 2 diabetes.

Gestational diabetes develops in 2-5% of all pregnancies but usually disappears when pregnancy is over. Gestational diabetes occurs more frequently in African Americans, Hispanic/Latino Americans, American Indians and people with a family history of diabetes than in other groups. Obesity is also associated with higher risk. Women who have had gestational diabetes are at increased risk for later developing type 2 diabetes. In some studies, nearly 40% of women with a history of gestational diabetes developed diabetes in the future.

Other specific types of diabetes result from specific genetic syndromes, surgery, drugs, malnutrition, infections and other illnesses. Such types of diabetes may account for 1-2% of all diagnosed cases of diabetes.

Management strategies should be planned along with a qualified health care team. Diabetes knowledge, treatment, and prevention strategies advance daily. Treatment is aimed at keeping blood glucose near normal levels at all times. Training in self-management is integral to the treatment of diabetes. Treatment must be individualized and must address medical, psychosocial, and lifestyle issues.

Source:

The Center for Disease Control and Prevention
www.cdc.gov

The Times-News and the following sponsors encourage you to contact your personal physician or the CDC (www.cdc.gov) for further resources that are available about diabetes.

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OUTDOORS

INSIDE

Shooting shooting . . . D2
Comics D3
Orienting D4

Outdoors Editor: William Brock - 733-0931, Ext. 264

The Times-News

Thursday, March 18, 1999

Section D

A quick dip in the cold Snake River

Trouble was brewing by the time I got to the tail end of Misty. I was kayaking the Snake River, about halfway between Murrough and the Twin Falls, and I was late for a beating. Ol' Doc was right behind me. Flailing like a dervish not to go where I was going. It was Saturday and, through the day was warm, the water was heart-stoppingly cold. It was a good day to stay upright and out of trouble.

Instead, I tackled Misty a little left of center. Though it's one of the bigger rapids on the Murrough stretch, Misty is generally pretty forgiving. I was expecting a little rough stuff in the middle, then a spit-'em-out finish.

Trouble is, kayakers can't get a good look at Misty's final plunge until they're almost on top of it. On Saturday, left of center was the wrong place to be.



FORCE OF NATURE
William Brock

That was evident the moment I cleared the final lip and began heading, like a moth to a flame, for a huge, surging hole. At the last second, I remembered a line from Dante, "All hope abandon, ye who enter here."

I took a few strokes to try to play the wave through, but it was like trying to ride a tricycle through a sandbox. With the inevitability of a Greek tragedy, I slowed, stalled and got sucked back into the belly of the beast.

Angry water piled up on my rear deck, pushing it under and lifting my bow until I looked like a rocket at lift-off. Then the world began spinning. Then things got cold, wet, dark and violent.

There was nothing else to do but hang on and ride it out. Tried a thasty roll but didn't come up.

"Make it happen," I thought. "If you swim, it will definitely spoil the moment."

I heaved myself upright on the second attempt, but I was paralyzed with a full-body ice-cream headache. My head and torso were stung to numbness.

For his part, Ol' Doc took a big hit but managed to pull through without getting trashed. He also did well not to harpoon me with his boat.

I regained my senses after 30 m 40 seconds. Greatly humbled, we pressed on. At that point, our battle cry became, "Snak and survive!"

We slinked, slithered and snuck everything until we reached the Murrough's most feared rapid, Pair-A-Dice, which lies just upstream of the Hansen Bridge. There, we threw all pride to the wind and took the heel-and-toe route.

Pair-A-Dice when we arrived. There was a raft with three people, a pair of kayakers and the irrepressible John Loose in an open canoe.

Other kayakers were as cold as we were, so they took the overland route with Doc and me. The rafters were rarin' to run the rapid, so they embarked on what proved to be a fatal voyage.

Instead of taking a line through the savage heart of Pair-A-Dice, they opted for a pop-and-drop sneak between the two islands to the left of the maelstrom. Trouble was, they were short on forward momentum and long on bow weight.

The raft nosed over the brink, then dropped like an animal taking a bullet. One of the passengers chose that moment to turn amphibian, plunging headfirst into the churning froth. An oar also got knocked loose. It was as ugly gets.

The swimmer got reeled in, but the oar was caught in the horrifying eddy that gives Pair-A-Dice its evil reputation.

Loose watched the whole thing, then jumped into his boat and ran Pair-A-Dice down the gut like an old pro.

He even stopped to snag the oar on his way past.

It was an impressive performance, but it couldn't offset all the times I've seen Loose dog-paddling behind his overturned boat. If you paddle the Murrough often enough, you'll go for a swim. It's only a matter of time.

The 1999 boating season is still young and the Murrough swim team is still waiting up. There's plenty of backstroking and dog-paddling in the months ahead.

The rafters from Pocatello were just getting a head start.

William Brock is Outdoors editor of The Times-News.

COOL WEATHER, HOT FISHING

By Stu Murrell
Times-News correspondent

Southern Idaho anglers have plenty of places to fish because reservoirs are the main attraction in early spring. Streams and rivers at higher elevations won't yield good fishing until the run-off comes later in the summer.

Idaho's regulations provide year-round fishing in lakes, ponds and reservoirs. There are a few exceptions to this, such as Thrum Creek Reservoir, Seltman Reservoir and some ponds in the Hagerman Wildlife Management Area, but the majority of the Magic Valley's still waters are open throughout the year.

Most of the region's lakes, ponds and streams do not have annual trout fisheries, so they must be planted annually. Weather cycles, productivity of the water and the species of fish determine how these bodies of water are managed, said Fred Parridge, regional fisheries manager for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game in Jerome.

For example, rainbow trout grow in Magic Reservoir almost as well as in a hatchery. Rainbow trout grow about an inch a month in Magic Reservoir, and survival of fingerlings is excellent. It is planted with about 75,000 fingerlings each year, which is much cheaper than releasing catchable trout. Catchable trout fish are planted as needed, particularly during drought cycles.

Seltman Falls Creek Reservoir near Rogerson is a different situation because walleye, introduced species, gobble fingerlings like gray suckers. Fingerlings, available from one month less susceptible to walleye predation, so they are released regularly. Seltman Dam's walleye also need a little help, so their numbers are boosted with fry from North Dakota.

Fishing should be good in most of the Magic Valley's reservoirs, Parridge said, because water supplies have been ample in recent years. Angler water generally means good survival conditions.

The most likely exceptions to this rule are Thrum Creek and Mormon Reservoir.

Thrum Creek Reservoir had several fish kills due to low oxygen levels last summer. The access road to the reservoir can also be a problem in early spring.

More water in Mormon Reservoir has led to more plant growth. The plants consume oxygen as they die and begin to decompose, which can lead to low oxygen for fish when the reservoir is filled once. It's too early to tell if that was a problem this winter.

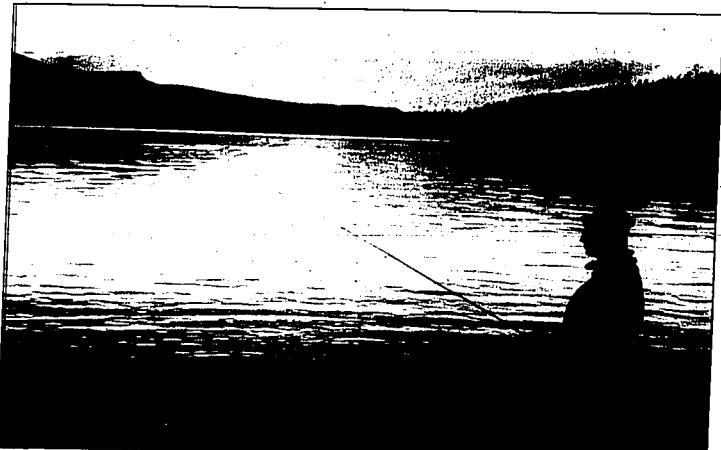
Perhaps the biggest problem may be driving to some of these reservoirs because roads are often muddy during the spring drive.

"Anglers may need a boat to reach Mormon Reservoir this spring as Camas Creek rises and floods the road," Parridge said.



Where they're biting around the Magic Valley

It may take a while, but nice 28-inch rainbow trout such as this can be landed in Lower Salmon Falls Reservoir.



Stu Murrell, The Times-News
Just in thought, a lone angler enjoys still water and solitude while pondering the eternal question: 'I wonder I'd do any better with worms?'



Popular Magic Valley reservoirs for fishing

Water body	Fishing conditions	Water body	Fishing conditions
Little Wood Reservoir	Good fishing. Trout do not grow fast in this cold reservoir, but there are excellent populations. Wild rainbows and brook trout from the Little Wood River also enter this fishery.	Miner Reservoir	Stable winter water levels have improved conditions for smallmouth bass. Good fishery.
Mormon Reservoir	Should be good with large rainbows available. Access may be limited by run-off until late spring.	Oakley Reservoir	Water has been clear the past two years, and rainbow trout fishing is good. Some walleyes are also being landed.
Lower Salmon Falls Reservoir (Salt Rapids)	Slow fishing even though it has been planted regularly with catchable trout. High water conditions may flush them out of the reservoir and result in poor survival.	Rosworth Reservoir	Good rainbow fishing; planted regularly with catchable and fingerling trout.

BOTTOMS UP!

It was Saturday. It was sunny and Pocatello native Erik Davis was feeling pretty stony when he reached the mouth of the Snake River. The stretch of the Snake River, Pair-A-Dice, just upstream of the Hansen Bridge, is a place where boaters get into an often as they paddle. Davis and his passengers, Matt and Stephen Callahan, weren't about to walk. They lined up in the center channel and took the drop-and-pop route near the downstream island. They headed with all the grace of a garbage snow and the strain of the oar was too much for Matt Callahan, who abandoned ship. An oar also got left behind in the backraft. Callahan and the four oars later returned, so the only casualty was pride.



Single-minded skiers can set their own pace

By Katie Johnston
The Colorado Springs Gazette (Colo.)

COLORADO SPRINGS, Co. — How many in your party? "It's an inevitable question in many social situations and an awkward one to answer is singular.

"Just me," you murmur apologetically, unable to avoid the raised eyebrows and sympathetic glances.

Sometimes, however, "Just me" is a great way to go. That may not always work in snooty restaurants, but it certainly applies to skiing. On the slopes, one is not necessarily the loneliest number. After all, it's not a team sport. When you're swishing down the run, it's just you and the mountain.

Think about it. Skiing or snowboarding in groups can be frustrating: shuffling through endless lift lines, waiting for snow Aunt Jo at the bar, too many every run, craving a hamburger at 11:20 a.m. when no one else is ready to stop for lunch.

Skiing solo allows unexpected freedom. Just look at those people in the single-lift line zooming to the front. Check out that guy zipping down the mountain without ever looking back. How about that woman surveying the mountain vista with no one hurriedly tugging at her ski jacket?

For Bill Love, who works in the Club Med ski shop in Copper Mountain, skiing alone is a peaceful and liberating experience.

"Out in the woods by myself, it's just a whole different
Please see SKIERS, Page D2



OUTDOORS

Expert fly fisher will address Twin Falls club

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Marv Taylor will be the guest speaker when the Magic Valley Fly Fishers meet at 7 p.m. tonight at the Rock Creek Restaurant, 200 Addison Ave. W.

Taylor is an author, columnist and expert fly fisherman from Boise. He will present an overview of his newest book, "A Guide to Aquatic Entomology," and a review of a newly finished supplement to his book, "Floating Tubs in the West." He also will dispense hot tips on local reservoir and lake fishing.

Autographed copies of Taylor's book will be available for purchase. The public is invited.

Plastic might be future for shotgun pellets

"I just want to say one word to you... plastics! There's a good future in plastics."

— Actor Walter Brooke addressing college student Dustin Hoffman in the 1967 film "The Graduate."

Knight-Ridder News Service

Waterfowl hunters, take note. Your future might lie in plastics too. In the race to develop the ultimate nontoxic waterfowl shot, Federal Cartridge of Anoka, Minn., has melded two unlikely materials into a shotgun pellet: plastic and metal.

Federal's combination of polymer (plastic) and tungsten forms a pellet that performs nearly identical to lead shot, which has

been banned for waterfowl hunting since the early 1980s. Tungsten-polymer shot has the same weight and hardness as lead, which translates into knock-down power that surpasses steel, the current industry standard for nontoxic shot for waterfowl.

"We're calling it the new lead," said Michael Larsen, Federal's manager of industry relations. Lead is banned for waterfowl hunting because studies show upland bird hunters using federal Waterfowl Production Areas.

Federal's latest nontoxic shot, however, has the same drawback as other lead alternatives: price. Tungsten-polymer shells sell for about \$1.50 to \$1.75 each, compared to 50 cents each for

premium steel shells. Tungsten-polymer, however, will be about 50 percent cheaper than the 110 shells that the tungsten-polymer shot is made from.

Tungsten-polymer shells are set to be in a line of steel shot alternatives that began appearing three years ago. Waterfowlers have long complained about the inability of steel shot to deliver powerful, knock-down punch, without the associated "lead" in its name on cartridge and lead.

Because of its relative lightness, steel shot did not have the same slow range as tungsten-polymer, forcing waterfowlers to shoot steel in larger pellet sizes. Steel could not be used in older shotguns, either, because its hardness would damage barrels. Two years ago, the U.S.S. Smith and Wigglesworth Service gave full approval to shot made with its most

months a brittle metal that is used in many other things, industrial medicine such as Pepto-Bismol.

Bismuth is loaded by the Bismuth Cartridge Company of Dallas, which several years ago began a production alliance with ammunition giant Winchester. Federal — one of the largest manufacturers of shells in the United States — jumped into the competition with its tungsten-iron alloy. The company, however, decided to focus its tungsten-iron loads in larger sizes (BB, No. 2 and No. 4) for goose hunters shooting 3-inch and 3 1/2-inch shells.

Tungsten-polymer, which was granted preliminary approval by the Fish and Wildlife Service last summer, wasn't widely available to waterfowlers last fall. Federal Cartridge plans wider distribution this fall.

Skiers

Continued from D1

"feeling," says Love. "Choosing your own lines, you don't have to ask to decide, where you want to go, you don't have to do their run that they want to do that time..."

"I think more for myself," he says. Peter Mesard comes from California every year to ski in his native Colorado and goes by himself about half the time.

That's the reason I really like skiing by myself is it gives you an opportunity very quickly to get outside, get a lot of exercise in," says Mesard. "Especially when you're riding the lifts by yourself you have a lot of time to sort of contemplate, think about things."

Single skiers aren't alone

Resorts don't track the number of people who tackle the mountain trails on their own. But Colorado Ski Country USA, which keeps track of skiing demographics, reports that singles represent the biggest chunk of the ski market — nearly 34 percent — edging out parents, children and couples. Granted, not all single people ski alone, but they might not hesitate to jump in the car and head for the hills by themselves.

Take Ryan Bonadie and Tom Bolika. The snowboarders often get together in Copper Mountain, but when one is busy and the other gets the urge to carve, he just goes on his own.

Bonadie, 24, finds these solo days to be more intense. "I tend to be more focused on the riding, basically. I just ride; you know what I mean?" says the Colorado Springs resident. "I don't stop for lunch because I'm with anybody and I just eat on the lift or something, basically, just try to ride as much as I can. I usually start earlier and finish earlier — you know what I mean — with no breaks in between."

Bolika, 20, has seen the downside to boarding without a buddy. "It sucks when you get hurt," he says. "I broke my arm last year and I was all by myself."

What did he do? Packed up his gear and drove himself home to Fort Collins. Most resorts encourage people to ski together, particularly on more remote, expert runs.

"If you're skiing off the trails, then (skiing alone) is a risk," says Mary Nichols, communication coordinator at Winter Park resort. For Love, however, the potential danger of skiing solo feeds his thrill-seeking side.

"There's the feeling of when you're out in the middle of the woods by yourself, the fear of what could happen while you're out there and that kind of urges you to excel in what you're doing," Love says.

No friends on powder days. But if skiing alone doesn't hold this appeal for you, it's not hard to find a partner.

Cunningham, 28, and Abby

Westlund, 24, both of Denver, usually end making new snowboarding friends when they take to the trails alone.

"It's not bad," Michigan resident Kelly Trudeau says of skiing alone. "You meet a lot of very interesting people, a lot of good conversation up and down the chairlift. I've skied with people from New Zealand to Australia to Boston..."

Ski areas don't cater much to the Table For One crowd, but many resorts have daily mountain tours led by resort employees open to anyone who wants to learn a few trails or meet a few friendly faces.

Lessons are also an easy way to meet skiers or boarders of similar ability.

"It's a real nonthreatening way (to meet people)," Nichols says. "It's not this meet-meet, out in the bars, hey babe, kind of thing." Nichols also points to the mantra of many ski-junkies: "There are no friends on powder days." No one wants to wait even a minute for someone to buckle their boots when the snow is thick and fresh.

Learn to laugh at yourself

When it comes to improving as a skier or boarder, some find it takes a companion to challenge their skill level.

Love and Bonadie say that their friends push them to try more difficult terrain.

Others, like Mesard and Chris Brown, find going solo is the best way to improve their skills. "I think I usually ski harder when I'm by myself, and I learn more," Mesard says. "I like to try by myself to go into more aggressive terrain to work on my skills that I wouldn't do when I'm skiing socially because I don't want to put someone else out," says Brown, 45, who spends summers in Aspen and winters in New Orleans.

Going it alone isn't for everybody, however. "It's far more fun skiing with people," says Sophie Grinyer, 39, a family physician from Australia. Her reasons aren't entirely innocent, however. "You can have a good laugh when they fall over." Still, they say it's healthy to laugh at yourself. So if you're yearning to carve down a mountain and no one's around to share it, don't hang your head in "just me" shame. Pop your favorite mixed-tape into the cassette

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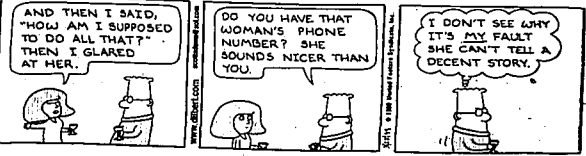
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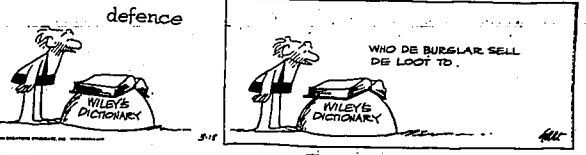
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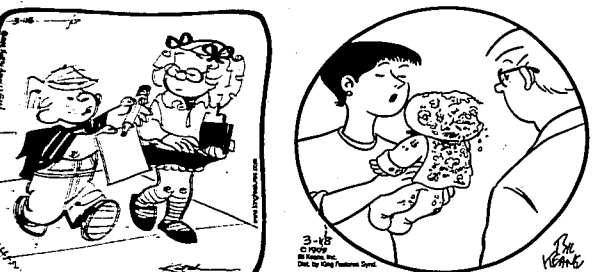


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By Wiley



OUTDOORS

GRAB YOUR COMPASS

Orienteering: Take a cool dash through the woods

The Associated Press

BURKE, Va. — Not many people can run through the woods like Peggy Dickison.

Trying to keep up with her recreates a carefree exhilaration for anyone who remembers romping among the trees as a child. Limbs smack-you in the forehead.

You brush through briar patches without slowing down. It doesn't take long to understand why long sleeves are almost a necessity in this sport, and why Dickison is wearing those long, blue shin pads.

Looking down at her compass as she decides whether to run through a marsh or go around it, she sums up the skills that have made her a five-time U.S. champion in the Scandinavian-created odyssey called orienteering.

"That's a major skill to be able to read the map, while you're running, without running into something," Dickison said. "It's cool."

Orienteering is qualified for Olympic status but has been notably never got in the Summer Games because it's hard to televise and it's not big in the United States.

However, it is popular in this country among Boy Scouts, the military, outdoor lovers and runners — such as former Olympic champion Peter Snell — who got bored with, well, just running.

"It's more exciting," said 16-year-old Dan Walker, a two-time U.S. champion for his age group and, like Dickison, a member of the Pacific Orienteering Club in Virginia. "You do 800 miles on a track, but if you run 800 orienteering miles, each one will be completely different."

In places like Sweden, where the sport originated in the early 1900s, orienteering is huge — as much a part of the social fabric as cross-country skiing.

In fact, there are even such things as ski orienteering, bicycle and mountain bike orienteering, and even nighttime orienteering, in which runners wearing head lanterns create a surreal spectacle as they bob through the forest.

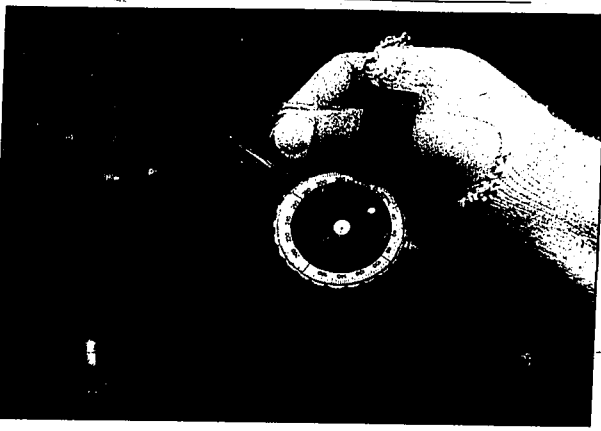
Basic orienteering is pretty simple. You're given a map of the area, color-coded to show features such as streams, fields, paths and heavy brush. In the woods, there are various "controls," essentially posts with flags and hole punches attached. Find the controls, in order, punching your card at each one, then head for the finish.

"Maps and running," she said. "I wasn't really into the woods, but my grad adviser was a charter member of the local orienteering club."

The 38-year-old Dickison can read the woods the way a doctor reads an X-ray. Running along, she points out "rootstocks," "reentrants," "saddles," and long-abandoned road beds as if it's second nature. Yet, even on this training run through northern Virginia's Accotink Park, she got momentarily lost — or, as orienteers prefer to say — "misplaced."

"The key is to minimize them," she said. "If you're really keen, you can see this reentrant back here. It's always real good to be able to pick out that stuff, so when you don't know where you are, you can always get out by reading the map."

The U.S. championships are



A contestant checks the direction he will take during an orienteering meet at Wheaton Regional Park in Wheaton, Md.



Peggy Dickerson runs through the brush March 7 at Wheaton Regional Park in Wheaton, Md.

held every year, the world championships every two years. The worlds are set for August in

Scotland, where Europeans will probably dominate once again and where Dickison will don her \$100-plus orienteering shoes — with special studs to cut down on turned ankles — and hope to improve on her pridelful best-ever finish of 48th.

"There's next to no money, and very little glory," said Dickison, whose prize for her first U.S. title in 1998 was a money clip — with no cash.

The U.S. Orienteering Federation, founded in 1971, says about 35,000 Americans practice the sport. It's growing but it has hurdles to climb.

"People don't want to invest that much time into something they don't know," Dickison said. "And when you look at this map, it's very intimidating."

"It's got squiggly lines all over and you've got to figure it out and you don't know what you're doing."

Enough naysaying for now. Reaching the finish line at a local meet last Sunday in Wheaton,

Md., Dickison flashes the smile of an athlete satisfied with her performance.

There's talk of altering the sport in the future — having part of it run in the street, perhaps, to make it more user-friendly to get it into the Olympics — but that wouldn't produce the same buzz for its passionate participants.

"That's not what I want to do," Dickison said. "I don't really care if it gets into the Olympics. It's nice the way it is."

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Washington officials reintroduce Bighorn

CHELAN, Wash. (AP) — After an absence of more than 100 years, bighorn sheep are returning to the steep slopes above Lake Chelan.

After a milestone agreement signed Thursday by state and federal agencies, a private preservation group and a domestic sheep farmer, a herd of California bighorn sheep will be transplanted on the lake's north shores.

Brewster wool grower Cass Gebbers agreed to sell a perpetual domestic sheep grazing permit in the Wenatchee National Forest, making way for the wild sheep.

Wildlife experts believe diseases from domestic sheep contributed to the eradication of bighorn sheep in the 1890s.

The Foundation for North American Wild Sheep in Cody, Wyo., is paying to capture and move the sheep to Lake Chelan. It is also paying Gebbers to give up his permit.

"This is really a win-win situation for all of us," foundation spokesman Terry Hunt said Friday. "We are excited to be a part of reintroducing an incredible species of wildlife where it once roamed freely."

Two rams will be captured in Grant County and 10 ewes will be brought from near the mouth of the Spokane River to Chelan next week. They will then be taken up lake by boat and released.

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

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THANK YOU LETTERS

Woman thanks community for supporting Sherry Clark

You will never know how much this means to me and how wonderful everyone is!" Sherry exclaimed.

There were so many names of artists and businesses it was impossible to list everyone. Many wonderful art pieces were donated of all mediums. Business gift certificates and items like a Black Hills gold bracelet from Jensen Jewelers (Jim Adams) were donated.

We live in a great community that bands together to help people in a time of need. Thank you, Old Towne Gallery, Hunt Brothers Auction, Times-News, TV and radio stations. I wish I could have mentioned everyone. We want to personally thank everyone that attended the auction. Thank you, everyone!

"Donations are still being accepted at Magic Valley Bank.

Beanie Babies donation recognized by residents

Thank you seems a small measure of appreciation for Sharon Avalos' (Made in Idaho) donation of Beanie Babies for a raffle sponsored for Wes McCord, who put forth a courageous battle against cancer but lost. All that know him are better for knowing him, and our lives will be richer because of his courage and goodness. Because of his belief in God and his all-abiding faith, he was able to lift the spirits and encourage those who knew and loved him to accept his condition bravely on.

We sponsored this raffle for Wes' family to help defray expenses incurred during his illness and subsequent death.

The two winners of the raffle are Shayne Ellison and Debbie Lattin of Debbie Lattin's Insurance. Thanks to those that purchased chances for the raffle and those that helped in the distribution and sale of raffle tickets. You are all better for it, and we know the family appreciates your participation.

HELEN JACKSON
MARY-ANN KOESTER
Twin Falls

Donations make Castelford spring carnival a success

The Castelford Parent Teacher Youth Organization would like to thank the following businesses and individuals for the donations that were given to make our Spring Carnival a huge success!

Adventure Outfitters, Albertson's, D & B Supply, Dairy Queen, Daisy's, Eddy's Bread, Gem Equipment, Idaho Joe's restaurant, Imagination Station, Kurt's Pharmacy, Piza Hut, The Reel Theatre,

South Side Bean, Schwab's, Burk's Tractor, McDonald's, Cactus Pete's, Jody Hall, Sara Leonard, Walco, Magic Valley Dairy Women, Kraft, Land O Lakes, Jerome Cheese, Pepsi-Cola, Plant Foods, Grocery Outlet, Bird Construction, Hirt's Golf Carts, Avenmore West, Falls Brand, Amalgamated Sugar, Agri-Service, Arctic Circle, Buhl Implement, Clear Lakes Agency, Clear Springs, Leonard Crismo, Dime's Pumpkin Patch, Don's Thriftway, Farm Management, Farmers Bank, Felton and Felton for Attorneys, First Security Bank, Jackson's Country Korner, Jules Harrison Ford, Kings, L.L. Langdons, Magic Valley Tire and John Osterkamp.

TERESA TVERDY
President, PTYO
Castelford

Blackfoot vendor compliments Mini-Cassia Craft Fair support

I would like to thank the supporters of the Mini-Cassia Craft Fair held March 6 at Minico High School.

This well-attended biannual affair, a wonderful social event for the community, couldn't take place without the forethought and cooperation of Superintendent Hallett and Principal Dan Rogers.

I am full of energy for your community and wonder why my own town of Blackfoot does not support local events the way Burley-Rupert supports the Mini-Cassia Craft Fair. Besides missing the social aspects, we lose out on the various spin-offs at the motels, restaurants, etc. You should all be proud of the way everyone works together for the benefit of the whole community.

I have been participating in the Mini-Cassia Craft Fair as a vendor for many years and have made many friends in your area. I am amazed that the attendance continues to grow.

Again, thank you for all your participation and support.

GERALD MURPHY
Blackfoot

Person who returned keys receives thanks for deed

A special thanks to whomever returned the keys with the pink flashlight attached to Wareman,

HELEN JACKSON
Jerome

The "Letter of Thanks" column will publish letters of up to 150 words from:
• Civic organizations thanking contributors or supporters.
• Individuals thanking public agencies, civic organizations and businesses for extraordinary service.

If you would like to purchase a classified ad to express gratitude of a personal rather than public nature, call The Times-News Customer Service department at 733-0931, Ext. 206.

Students enjoy 'Titanic' meal

By The Times-News

BUHL—It was a meal to remember. Buhl High School ninth graders were served a six-course meal patterned after the last meal served on the Titanic.

The 51 students who attended the Feb. 13 event at the Clear Lake Country Club are members of the 2002 Club, which made up of all ninth-graders, said Bobbi Wolverton, one of the parent leaders of the club.

The dinner was served by the students' parents, who dressed to fit the occasion in black and white aprons.

On the menu was soup, trout, beef, vegetables, salad, dessert, fruit and cheese. Recalling the glamour of the famous ship was candlelight and finger bowls.

Dancing to classic tunes, as well as the latest music, rounded out the evening.

The lesson for night, however, was one in social graces and manners. The Titanic theme came from the students.

"Just because the students loved the movie so we took that," Wolverton said. "So the students had the experience of eating a six-course meal. They learned about fancy diners."

The 2002 Club is a parent-directed organization under the approval of Buhl High School. Under the guidance of Principal Terry Adolffson, the club prepares students for leadership roles and social responsibility in their families, communities and future workplaces, the club leaders say. Its emphasis is on combining academic knowledge with practical experience.

The club was started last year and three events a year are planned. An upcoming event is a trip to Boise to see a play and meet with Idaho Gov. Dirk Kemmerer.

Donations made the Titanic event possible, organizers said. Contributors included Clear Springs Foods, United Dairyman of Idaho, Hip Printers, Gen State Welders, Costco, Northland Cold Storage, Keegan Potatoes, Ridley's, R & B's, Don's, Seneca, Sound Sensations and the Clear Lake Country Club.



Parent Mike Wolverton serves part of a six-course dinner to Buhl sixth graders, from left to right, Jynelle Klahr, Jennifer Hixon, Amy Thomas and Allison Vicker. More than 50 students sat down to a meal that echoed the last one served aboard the Titanic.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

O'Leary provides block schedule information

TWIN FALLS—O'Leary Junior High School will host a Parent Forum at 7 p.m. Tuesday.

The purpose of the forum is to provide parents, teachers, students and community members with more information regarding its block schedule pilot program to be implemented next fall.

For more information call O'Leary Junior High at 733-2155.

Retired Sugar Workers plan meet on Tuesday at KMVT

TWIN FALLS—The Retired Sugar Workers will meet Tuesday at the KMVT Community Room, 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

The meeting starts at 2 p.m.

Azella Smith celebrates her 90th birthday Saturday

JEROME—Azella G. Smith of Jerome will be honored on her 90th birthday at an open house from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday in the Big Sawtooth Room at the Sawtooth Inn.

She was born in Independence, Ore. and raised in Bonners Ferry. On Nov. 26, 1931, she married J. Emmett Smith and has since resided in Jerome. She and Emmett had four children: Gary T. (Mary) Smith of Seattle, K. Darrell (Arlene) of Jerome, Berna Datta (Al) Tountant of Spokane, and Adrian E. (Helen) Smith of Jerome.

The birthday party is being given by her children. The family requests no gifts.

Senior center rolls out goodies sale Saturday

HAGERMAN—The Hagerman Senior Center, 140 Lake View, will have a sale from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday.

Coffee, cinnamon rolls, soup and sandwiches are on the menu. The thrift shop also will be open.

Live music dance raises money for scholars Friday

GOODING—Mixed Emotions will play live music for the Dollars for Scholars Family Dance Friday at the Gooding High School.

The dance will be held from 8 to 11:30 p.m.

Admission for single adults is \$5, single students \$3 and \$5 for couples.

Eating out revenue will return to Red Cross chapter Friday

RUPERT—Local restaurants will donate a portion of their daily proceeds to the Mini-Cassia Red Cross chapter Friday for "Dine-Out-With-Red-Cross."

The annual campaign helps the chapter prevent, prepare for and assist with local disasters, organizers say. Participating restaurants are AC Drive In, Amen's Cafe, Angela's Mexican Food, Becky Ann Cafe, Burger King, Blimpie, Branding Iron Cafe, Burger's Etc., Cramer's Cafe, Dairy Queen, Doc's Home, George K's, Heyburn A & W, Polo's, The Pancake House, Wendy's and The Wayside.

Union Rebekah Lodge holds Irish stew dinner March 24

HAGERMAN—Union Rebekah Lodge 45 of Hagerman will have an Irish stew dinner at the Hagerman Odd Fellow Hall from 12-5 p.m. on Sunday, March 24.

Cost is \$4.25 for adults and \$2.25 for children.

SERVICE NEWS

Army Pvt. Dallas W. Olmsted has graduated from basic military training at Fort Leonard Wood, Waynesville, Mo.

Olmsted is the son of Wayne L. and Laurel A. Olmsted of Rupert.

Army Pvt. Julio F. Castro has arrived at Fort Knox, Ky., to complete basic combat training.

Castro, son of Lydia M. Saldana of Rupert, is a 1998 graduate of Minico High School in Rupert.

Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class Damon A. Goodheart has completed a six-month deployment to the Western Pacific and Indian Oceans with the amphibious transport ship USS Abraham Lincoln.

While deployed in the Arabian Gulf, Goodheart's squadron aided multinational interception operations in prohibiting contraband transports to and from Iraq.

Goodheart, son of Paul G. and Benita R. Goodheart of Burley, joined the Navy in 1994.

Barnes' squadron aided multinational interception operations in prohibiting contraband transports to and from Iraq.

Barnes, son of John A. Barnes of Burley, is a 1996 graduate of Vallirue High School of Caldwell and joined the Navy in 1996.

Navy Fireman August E. Grimsman has 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 transports to and from Iraq.

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

Marine Lance Cpl. Nicholas D. Day has completed a six-month deployment to the Western Pacific Ocean, Indian Ocean and Arabian Gulf aboard the ship 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.

Army 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, accessories and related equipment.

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

Marine Pfc. Dallas L. Williamson has completed basic training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego, Calif.

Williamson, son of Randy D. and Cindy E. Williamson of Filer, is a 1998 graduate of Filer High School.

Andre R. Pare has been promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the rank of master sergeant.

He is an assistant chief of operations assigned to the 355th Civil Engineer Squadron at Davis-Monthan Air Force Base, Tucson, Ariz.

Water camp seeks teachers

TWIN FALLS—Enhancing water-education teaching skills is at the heart of Water Camp 99 scheduled in June in Twin Falls.

The Idaho Water Education Foundation is accepting applications from Idaho elementary teachers who want to attend the camp.

A maximum of 30 teachers can attend. The four-day in-residency program runs June 22-25 on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho. Teacher demand is continually heavy so registration will be on a first-come first-served basis, the foundation says.

Water Camp features specialized continuing education training with in-class and out in the field study.

"This is an exciting way for Idaho elementary teachers to get about professional training for teaching water education also receive a unique hands-on orientation and education about important Idaho water issues that they can take

Want to apply?
For more information or to register, teachers should contact De Molinar, University of Idaho, in Twin Falls, 736-3605. Deadline for applying is May 28.

back to their classrooms," said Vince Alberdi, foundation president and manager of the Twin Falls Canal Company.

Teachers will also receive two continuing education college credits.

Water Camp 99 is free to teacher except for the \$30 cost of the continuing education credits and for meals. Dorm rooms on the CSI campus are provided free of charge along with materials, tours, briefings and workshops.

Water Camp 99 is made possible by the Idaho Water Education Foundation, the University of Idaho and the College of Southern Idaho.

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WEST IN BRIEF

Report: Idaho abortions down, death rate up
BOISE — Abortions in Idaho and obtained by Idaho women fell to their lowest level in 20 years during 1997, according to a report from the state Department of Health and Welfare.

State health statistics show 1,555 women sought abortions in Idaho during 1997, a drop of 11 percent from 1996 and the lowest number since the data became available in 1977.
Nicole Prehoda of Planned Parenthood said the numbers are encouraging but more needs to be done.
"What we really focus on here is prevention," Prehoda said. "Prevention efforts are so much more productive than abortion."
The annual vital statistics report also showed that after decades of rising birth and fertility rates, Idaho's birth rates fell in the 1980s and '90s, bringing them closer to national trends.
The state's birth rate hit a record low of 15.3 per 1,000 in 1997, when there were 27 fewer births than the year before.
The number of Idaho deaths rose 3 percent in 1997, mostly due to general increases in the state's population.

Water park opens in Meridian this summer

MERIDIAN — The developers of a new water park promise state-of-the-art amenities when they open the facility this summer.
Blossing Springs, the \$10 million project near Meridian, will offer a 500-foot "blackwater rafting" slide intended to simulate whitewater canoe rafting. It also features a 1/2-acre wave pool with waves as high as 4 feet and a four-lane, 320-foot-long competitive racing slide that will drop 45 feet and let sliders reach speeds of more than 20 mph.

ProSlide of Canada has designed parks for Disney and other companies around the world, according to Bob Mitchell said.
The park is expected to employ about 100 people and draw about 150,000 visitors a year.

Teachers asked to take early retirement

BLACKFOOT — The Snake River School District is offering an early retirement incentive in the hopes of eliminating between eight to 10 teaching positions before the start of the next school year.
A decline in enrollment is pushing the district to reduce its teaching staff from 124 full-time teachers to 114, Superintendent Elzo White said. The board last week sent letters to 36 employees who are at least 55 years old and meet criteria for the early retirement incentive, he said.
The Snake River School Board last week made the decision to offer early retirement.
The rural district west of Blackfoot has seen a steady decline in enrollment since the 1993-1994 school year, White said. And since the state buses its funding for full-time teachers on enrollment figures, the district now cannot afford to keep all its current staff.

Zoo exiles surviving chimp to Kansas

SALT LAKE CITY — Tammy, the sole surviving chimpanzee at the Eagle Zoo following an attack on a zoo worker, will have a new home at a Wildlife Center in Kansas.
Meanwhile, zoo Director Craig Dinsmore will be in Indianapolis Thursday to ask the American Zoological and Aquarium Association to restore full accreditation for the zoo.
The zoo's accreditation was "suspended" — essentially placed on probation — a year ago due to problems with veterinary care, maintenance operations and emergency procedures.
"I'm very confident" the zoo's accreditation will be approved, Dinsmore said Tuesday.

Feds to kill wolves for preying on livestock

JACKSON, Mont. — Federal officials will destroy two wolves that have killed cattle in Montana's Big Hole Valley over the past week.
But the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service said adverse weather was inhibiting sheepherders from pursuing the pair.
The service confirmed that wolf pack killed two yearlings on different ranches in the Jackson, Mont., area.
Jo Fontaine, assistant wolf recovery specialist for the agency, said there is no indication of where the wolves came from. No radio tracking collar signals have been detected, he said, speculating that the animals may be among the estimated 125 subspecies from central Idaho and Yellowstone National Park that are seeking new homes.

Judge: No need to limit bison killing

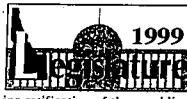
HELENA, Mont. — A federal judge has refused to limit the slaughter of Yellowstone National Park bison this winter, saying the animals are so small and the death toll so small that a court order is unnecessary.
Since just 17 bison have been shipped to slaughter after leaving the park, U.S. District Judge Charles Lovell called the restrictions sought by conservation groups unwarranted.
"The Yellowstone bison herd is once again at or above park capacity," he said. "It is plain that the herd is sound and has not suffered extensive losses since the winter of 1996-97."

Men may plead guilty in landmark trout case

SANDPOINT — Bonner County prosecutors have offered to reduce the charges against three Bonner County men accused of illegally catching and selling trout in exchange for guilty pleas.
During a pre-trial conference on Tuesday, deputy prosecutor Mike Rosenthal advised Bonner County Magistrate Debra Heise of the offer.
The men have yet to agree to the deal, and an April 14 trial is still scheduled, Rosenthal said.
Under the agreement, David Burley, 44, and his son, Christopher Burley, 19, both of Sandpoint, along with Kory Holderman, 37, of Clark Fork would plead guilty to illegally catching two adult bull trout and obstructing justice. The offer would result in the men's sentences being reduced to 30 days in jail. Prosecutors would drop charges of illegally snagging fish and illegally possessing fish during a closed season.

Compiled from wire reports

House committee reaches impasse on compact bill



BOISE (AP) — Lawmakers torn between wanting to rein in gaming and appreciating what it has done for Idaho tribes deadlocked over a bill aimed at clarifying what games are legal in reservation casinos.
A series of 10-10 votes Wednesday in the House State Affairs Committee, with Assistant Republican Floor Leader Lawrence Denny of Midvale absent, killed the late-arriving measure pushed by Gov. Dirk Kempthorne.
"As far as I'm concerned, that's the end of that particular issue with this Legislature," Kempthorne said later Wednesday as lawmakers continued working toward adjournment on Friday.
The measure likely would have advanced to the House floor, but Denny, after going to an early morning leadership meeting, did not attend because he thought the committee would not have decided the issue after 30 hours of testimony and debate.
"It's too late for us important issues as this is to be decided in two days," Rep. St. St. Martes Democrat, said in opposi-

tion ratification of the gambling compact with southeastern Idaho's Shoshone-Bannock tribes.
"That is the way we operate around here. We often get complex, difficult issues close to the end of the session," responded Republican Rep. Kent Kunz of Pocatello, who backed the legislation in which the state and the Shoshone-Bannock agreed to let a federal judge decide legal disputes.
Kempthorne and Fort Hall Tribal Business Council Chairman Keith Tinno on Monday signed the compact that was negotiated over several years.
The Couer d'Alene, Kootenai and Nez Perce tribes, which have much larger gambling operations than the Shoshone-Bannock, immediately objected to the deal when it was announced.
They fear a judge might rule that the electronic pull-tab

Technology turns french fry oil into diesel fuel

AND OTHER slot machine-like games in their casinos are illegal and shut them down, depriving Bismarck residents of thousands of jobs and millions of dollars in critical revenue for Indian programs.
"If tribal gaming was taken away the effect would be devastating," Carla High Eagle of the Nez Perce Tribal Executive Committee told lawmakers. "If tribal gaming was taken away, what would we replace it with?"
The northern Idaho tribes have refused to waive their sovereignty immunity so the issue could go to court. Only the Shoshone-Bannock, which until Monday were the only Idaho gaming tribes with a federally required state compact, were willing to risk a ruling that might go against their interests.
Scott Crowell, an attorney representing the tribe, said the decision was prompted by the threat of U.S. Attorney Betty Anderson closing down the Shoshone-Bannock for operating a casino without a state compact and a belief that a judge might institute a rule in favor of the Indian position.

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — A new process developed by scientists at the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory converts used vegetable oil into environmentally safe and inexpensive diesel fuel.
The conversion process discovered by researchers Bob Fox and Dan Ginosar produces a higher grade of fuel faster and less expensively than current methods.

And while DMEEL officials are quick to point out that converting vegetable oil or animal fat to diesel fuel is nothing new, their new process offers some distinct advantages over traditional, petroleum-based diesel fuel.
Biodiesel burns cleaner and more efficiently, which means less pollution, according to the researchers. The new fuel also is free of aromatic compounds which cause coughing and asthma, and is similar to gasoline's octane rating. Researchers say biodiesel has a better octane rating than conventional diesel fuel and uses the aromatics which cause cancer, cardiac, carcinogenic chemicals.

Lawsuit by forest workers claims Kehe is harmful to their health

RENO, Nev. (AP) — Current and former employees of the Forest Service are suing the agency to stop the use of a tree-marking spray paint they say causes miscarriages and other ailments.

The lawsuit, filed last week in Washington, says the Forest Service has been breaking the law by using the specialized marking spray paint without an environmental impact statement on possible side effects.
"Unfortunately it has taken a bunch of women getting together in the field working with the stuff to find out it is bad," said Gloria Flora, supervisor of the Humboldt-Toiyabe National Forest near Lake Tahoe.
Flora isn't one of the plaintiffs, but she was concerned enough to see that the paint is no longer used in Humboldt-Toiyabe.
Almost a year after government scientists linked the paint to higher risks of miscarriages, birth defects and nervous system disorders, the Forest Service still hasn't provided all its employees with alternatives.

The paint has been used widely in national forests over the past 10 years to mark trees for logging.
The chemicals in the paint allow it to be sprayed outdoors during freezing weather, when other paints might thicken or freeze.
In one study, 3,000 people — 80 percent of them men — worked on crews using the paint.
A study by the National Institute of Occupational Safety and Health found an 82 percent to 177 percent increased risk of miscarriage among Forest Service workers who used various brands of tree-marking paint. NIOSHA also found an increased risk of birth defects when both parents were Forest Service workers.
And an April 1998 study by the Occupational Safety and Health Administration found measured exposure to the paint "appeared to be sufficient to produce central nervous system symptoms reported by the employees despite their use of respirators."
Below OSHA's permitted limits, workers in Oregon and the Lake Tahoe basin said they began complaining to supervisors in the

early 1990s of blurry vision, confusion, nausea, fatigue, chronic sinus irritation, headaches and diarrhea. But lawsuit gives no figures on the incidence of these ailments.

Last year, a Forest Service worker filed his own lawsuit against the manufacturer, Niles Chemical Paint Co. of Niles, Mich.
Carla Tipton of Baker City, Ore., says the paint contained chemicals banned by the government, including toluene, a solvent that the state of California says is known to cause reproductive problems.
Tipton has not reported any similar related problems herself but said she collected complaints from other employees.
At Niles Chemical, executive vice president and general counsel Sherman Drew said Wednesday he had no knowledge of the new lawsuit and had no comment. Company officials also said he had no comment in Washington also had no immediate comment on the lawsuit.

Kehe is a new vegetable-based fuel also is rapidly biodegradable which lessens environmental damages in the case of spills.
The researchers say current conventional diesel fuels are consuming and produce considerable amounts of wastewater and low-grade glycerol that must be disposed of. But the new fuel has found a way to speed up the process and make it more environmentally friendly at the same time.

Their method does away with the need for water and causes a chemical reaction that produces a high-grade glycerol that can be sold for nearly \$10 per gallon. Fox and Ginosar believe sales of the glycerol could pay for the entire process, which would allow biodiesel to be produced competitively with petroleum.
Much of the biodiesel research was performed using french fry oil dumped by Fry's Food Service Co. For Simplot and other food processors, the large volumes of used vegetable oils is a considerable liability.
But Fox and Ginosar say they believe conversion plants connected to large food processing facilities could produce biodiesel. The conversion plants would give processors an environmentally sound source of fuel for their large trucking fleets.

Investigator: LDS church was torched with gasoline

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Don Gillespie of the U.S. Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms testified Wednesday that he and his National Response Team found marks left by a can of gasoline on the wall below the windows and on the windshields and a 4-foot pry bar inside, below the window.

Witness puts Kehe, dead family together

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — A witness show details testified Wednesday that he had been plotting to overthrow the government knew an Arkansas family that was found drowned in a bayou in 1996.
Norman Sharp, now a Garland County sheriff's deputy, said he was an avid gun collector and had been making the gun since 1981. He used to sell guns and gun parts before getting out of the business in late 1995.
Walter Gene Grassie of gun shows this decade, Sharp came to know Chevie Kehe, who is accused of conspiracy, racketeering and murder, and members of Kehe's family. Sharp also knew William Mueller, his wife Nancy and her daughter Sarah Powell, who lives in Arkansas.
Kehe, his father Kirby and brother, Cheyne, would frequent the gun shows and showed interest in Mueller's gun collection,

Sharp said. They would spend 15-30 minutes at the Muellers' booths and often buy a handgun.
Prosecutors allege Kehe, 26, of Coiville, Wash., and Danny Lee, 26, of Yukon, Okla., robbed the Muellers and killed them by dropping plastic bags over their heads, weighing them down with rocks and throwing them into the Little Bayou in western Arkansas.
Their indictment says property belonging to the Muellers was sold or traded in the Pacific Northwest. Prosecutors have had witnesses identify scores of weapons and gun parts, but have not yet had witnesses make a direct link between the weapons and Kehe.
But Sharp's testimony has them heading in that direction.
Who testified that when he got out of the gun business in late 1995, he sold his cache of guns and gun parts to Mueller for

\$1,000 in cash and \$2,500 worth of weapons — two AK-47s, an AR-15 and a .357 Magnum .38 S&W.
He remembers the AK-47 recovered by prosecutors because the calipers between the barrel of the gun and the rest of the stock did not match. It was identified in it made from Mueller, but never, he said.
Other guns and gun parts were in the Mueller's house, but some price tags and company-generated labels he used to ensure his display was neat, Sharp said.
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LEGAL NOTICE	LEGAL NOTICE	LEGAL NOTICE	LEGAL NOTICE	LEGAL NOTICE	LEGAL NOTICE	
<p>IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, WASHINGTON TRACT, WAHLLANDS MARSH TRACT, WAHLLANDS MARSH TRACT. Case No. SP-99-175 NOTICE TO CREDITORS In the Matter of the Estate of THOMAS RUSSELL, deceased. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned have been appointed as personal representatives of the above-named estate. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented to the undersigned at the Personal Representatives of the estate, c/o Rita &</p>	<p>Paterson LLP, Attorneys at Law, PO Box 2748, Twin Falls, Idaho 83403, and during the period ending 1999, March 31st this 5th day of March. /s/ Kenneth Arnold Co-Personal Representative /s/ Sandra Ann Jensen Co-Personal Representative PUBLISHED: March 11, 18 and 25, 1999 IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS. Case No. CV-98-310 SANDRA ANN JENSEN, Plaintiff. vs. WALTER EUGENE MACE and JAMES P. MACE, Defendants. NOTICE: YOU HAVE BEEN SUED BY THE</p>	<p>ABOVE-NAMED PLAINTIFF. THE COURT MAY ENTER JUDGMENT AGAINST YOU WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE UNLESS YOU RESPOND TO THE INFORMATION TO YOU WITHIN THE TIME AND MANNER SET FORTH IN THIS NOTICE. 1. The title and number of this case. 2. If your response is an Answer to the Complaint, it must contain admissions or denials of the separate allegations of the Complaint and other defenses you may claim. 3. Your signature, mailing address and telephone number. 4. Proof of mailing or delivery of a copy of your response to plaintiff's attorney, as designated above. 5. If you fail to do so, you must pay a filing fee with your response, con-</p>	<p>test the Clerk of the above-named court. DATED this 16th day of March 1999, at the County of District Court, Clerk of the District Court, J. Gary Dow, Deputy Clerk. PUBLISHED: March 11, 18 and 25, 1999 IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS. Case No. SP-99-256 NOTICE TO CREDITORS In the Matter of the Estate of ROBERT W. WODRASKA, deceased. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the above-named decedent. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present their</p>	<p>claims to the undersigned within four months after the date of the first publication of this Notice or said claims will be forever barred. DATED this 16th day of March 1999, at the County of District Court, Clerk of the District Court, J. Gary Dow, Deputy Clerk. PUBLISHED: March 11, 18 and 25, 1999 IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS. Case No. CV-98-310 SANDRA ANN JENSEN, Plaintiff. vs. WALTER EUGENE MACE and JAMES P. MACE, Defendants. NOTICE: YOU HAVE BEEN SUED BY THE</p>	<p>in the Complaint. A copy of the Complaint is served with this Summons. If you wish to answer, you should do so promptly so that your response may be filed with the court. If you fail to do so, the court may enter judgment against you. If you fail to do so, you must pay a filing fee with your response, con-</p>	<p>plaintiff number of your attorney. 4. Proof of mailing or delivery of a copy of your response to plaintiff's attorney, as designated above. 5. If you fail to do so, you must pay a filing fee with your response, con-</p>

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LEGAL NOTICE **LEGAL NOTICE** **LEGAL NOTICE** **LEGAL NOTICE**

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF FALLS BURGHIESTRA

Case No. CV 99-011
NOTICE TO CREDITORS

of the Master of the Estate of **ARTHUR ELLIS HEDGECOCK**, deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Vivian Anne Hedgcock has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named decedent. All persons having claims against the decedent within four months after the date of the first publication of this notice must be presented to the undersigned at the address indicated, and filed with the Clerk of the Court.

DATED this 13th day of March, 1999.

MICHAEL R. CASARETO
Attorney for the Estate
P.O. Box 2457
Twin Falls, ID 83303-2457

PUBLISH: March 18, 25 and April 1, 1999

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE SEVENTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF FALLS BURGHIESTRA

Case No. SP 99-139
NOTICE TO CREDITORS

of the Master of the Estate of **CHARLES PETERSON**, deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named decedent. All persons having claims against the decedent or to present claims against the estate within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred unless presented to the undersigned at the address indicated, and filed with the Clerk of the Court.

PUBLISH: March 11, 18 and 25, 1999

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF FALLS BURGHIESTRA

Case No. CV 99-011
NOTICE TO CREDITORS

of the Master of the Estate of **ARTHUR ELLIS HEDGECOCK**, deceased.

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DATED this 25th day of February, 1999.

MICHAEL R. CASARETO
Attorney for the Estate
P.O. Box 2457
Twin Falls, ID 83303-2457

PUBLISH: March 4, 11 and 18, 1999

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF FALLS BURGHIESTRA

Case No. CV 99-011
NOTICE TO CREDITORS

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P.O. Box 2457
Twin Falls, ID 83303-2457

PUBLISH: March 4, 11 and 18, 1999

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES

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CPR, Lic-Non-Smoking Facility, State-City Lic-Non-Smoking Facility, 2300 E. 1st St., Colton, 735-0895

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CLERICAL

Office help needed. Must be Christian & experienced with typing, computer, & customer service. Through Fr. 8-5. Good benefits with 401(k). Send resume to: 1800 S. 1st St., P.O. Box 1059, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

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Office position available in a busy agricultural office. Responsibilities could include: maintaining inventories, customer service, traffic, computer, insurance, 401K, EOP. Send resume to: Conda Services, 1800 S. 1st St., P.O. Box 102, Hazelton ID 83333, EOE.

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10 wheel w/CDL, yr. round. Wago DOE 423-4209

DRIVER

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DRIVER

Overnight delivery. Must have exp. in Gooding County. Call: 808-815-1154

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Information, delivery or maintenance services are required to: IMC 317 Hazel Day Blvd., Caldwell, ID 83405

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MISCELLANEOUS

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MEDICAL

Immediate opening for LPN in Family Practice Office. Full-time position. Call for more info: 734-4224

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF FALLS BURGHIESTRA

Case No. SP 99-139
NOTICE TO CREDITORS

of the Master of the Estate of **CHARLES PETERSON**, deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named decedent. All persons having claims against the decedent or to present claims against the estate within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred unless presented to the undersigned at the address indicated, and filed with the Clerk of the Court.

DATED this 25th day of February, 1999.

MICHAEL R. CASARETO
Attorney for the Estate
P.O. Box 2457
Twin Falls, ID 83303-2457

PUBLISH: March 11, 18 and 25, 1999

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE SEVENTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF FALLS BURGHIESTRA

Case No. SP 99-139
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P.O. Box 2457
Twin Falls, ID 83303-2457

PUBLISH: March 11, 18 and 25, 1999

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF FALLS BURGHIESTRA

Case No. CV 99-011
NOTICE TO CREDITORS

of the Master of the Estate of **ARTHUR ELLIS HEDGECOCK**, deceased.

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Attorney for the Estate
P.O. Box 2457
Twin Falls, ID 83303-2457

PUBLISH: March 4, 11 and 18, 1999

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF FALLS BURGHIESTRA

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100 PERSONALS

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Don't pay to find work! Be your own boss! Get the job, free information about avoiding employment search fees. Find out the Federal Trade Commission's new rule. Call 205-80, or call the National Fraud Information Center, 1-800-421-7576

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE

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Original music weekly in Falls. Perform in our home at no charge. Take a chance to be famous! Enjoy Call 733-8263, ask for Denise

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That day you placed some time ago in The Times-News. Now it's time to come back up in pictures. Send us your pictures. Today!

ABORTION ALTERNATIVES
PREGNANCY CRISIS CENTER
FREE TESTING
734-7472

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

BANKRUPTCY
Convenient, reasonable. Chapter 7 or 13 bankruptcies. Call Jeff Straker at 734-6432

BANKRUPTCY
Relief From Debt and a fresh start! Creditable protection. Denise S. Woodcock, AP & payroll experience preferred. Typing & computer skills. Offers services on-site & PTO. EOE. Please apply in person at 6044 Fir Ave., Twin Falls, ID 83304-734-9645

CARPENTER
Foreman, knowledge of carpenter, 10 yrs. exp. Pick up application at 423-1100. Call for appt. at 324-3031 between 7:30am and 4:30pm.

CLERICAL
Willing to temporary position. Data entry on computer. Will use Word & Outlook. Now in the other routine tasks. Fax resume to 735-0337.

CLERICAL
Manufacturing Co. seeking secretary w/good computer skills. Must be energetic and able to handle multi-line phone. DOE, exp. benefits. 2-9pm, Mill Hill Ave., 1500 Freightway St. T.F., 734-9645

CLERICAL
Call for Secretaries, Cashiers, Bookkeepers, Receptionists. 735-7000

PERSONNEL PLUS

ELDERLY CARE
Homecare services. Call 734-2535

HOMEMAKER AIDE
Would like to help Senior in home. Call 733-7000

PERSONNEL PLUS

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Overnight delivery. Must have exp. in Gooding County. Call: 808-815-1154

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF FALLS BURGHIESTRA

Case No. CV 99-011
NOTICE TO CREDITORS

of the Master of the Estate of **ARTHUR ELLIS HEDGECOCK**, deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Vivian Anne Hedgcock has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named decedent. All persons having claims against the decedent within four months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred unless presented to the undersigned at the address indicated, and filed with the Clerk of the Court.

DATED this 25th day of February, 1999.

MICHAEL R. CASARETO
Attorney for the Estate
P.O. Box 2457
Twin Falls, ID 83303-2457

PUBLISH: March 4, 11 and 18, 1999

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE SEVENTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF FALLS BURGHIESTRA

Case No. SP 99-139
NOTICE TO CREDITORS

of the Master of the Estate of **CHARLES PETERSON**, deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named decedent. All persons having claims against the decedent or to present claims against the estate within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred unless presented to the undersigned at the address indicated, and filed with the Clerk of the Court.

DATED this 25th day of February, 1999.

MICHAEL R. CASARETO
Attorney for the Estate
P.O. Box 2457
Twin Falls, ID 83303-2457

PUBLISH: March 4, 11 and 18, 1999

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF FALLS BURGHIESTRA

Case No. CV 99-011
NOTICE TO CREDITORS

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Attorney for the Estate
P.O. Box 2457
Twin Falls, ID 83303-2457

PUBLISH: March 4, 11 and 18, 1999

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100 PERSONALS

101 LOST & FOUND

Don't pay to find work! Be your own boss! Get the job, free information about avoiding employment search fees. Find out the Federal Trade Commission's new rule. Call 205-80, or call the National Fraud Information Center, 1-800-421-7576

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE

Don't pay to find work! Be your own boss! Get the job, free information about avoiding employment search fees. Find out the Federal Trade Commission's new rule. Call 205-80, or call the National Fraud Information Center, 1-800-421-7576

ADMISSIONS

Commissioner - Work with a progressive company, fast growing, and highly paid. Help parents find support for their children. Call for more info: 205-80, or call the National Fraud Information Center, 1-800-421-7576

AGRICULTURE

Opportunity to join our team. We are a growing agricultural firm in the Rupert area. Responsibilities will include growing in all phases of growth agriculture. Must have a high school diploma and college degree and prefer 4 years experience. We offer an exp. benefits package, and competitive salary. Send resume to: 1800 S. 1st St., P.O. Box 102, Hazelton ID 83333, EOE

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
208-733-6528

FAX YOUR AD

TIMES CLASSIFIED
Deadline: 4:00 PM
208-734-5538
208-677-4543 (BURLEY)

LIVE MUSIC!
Original music weekly in Falls. Perform in our home at no charge. Take a chance to be famous! Enjoy Call 733-8263, ask for Denise

REMEMBER
That day you placed some time ago in The Times-News. Now it's time to come back up in pictures. Send us your pictures. Today!

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PREGNANCY CRISIS CENTER
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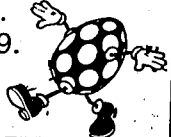
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Easter Coloring Contest

Kids!

Win a \$50 savings bond when you enter and win the Easter Coloring Contest. Color your picture and send it to The Times-News, c/o **Coloring Contest** to: P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID, 83303. Deadline is 5:00 p.m. March 31, 1999.



ARGUS ELECTRIC INC.
Residential • Commercial • Industrial
24 HR Emergency Service Available
Radio Dispatched
Specialists in Dairy Electrical
FREE ESTIMATES
733-4422
420 5th Ave. W. • Twin Falls
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LYNWOOD
IGA
1147 Filer Ave.
Twin Falls
8 pack of Just Great Brownies **79¢**
(\$1 whole coupon)
Limit two per customer • Good until March 31, 1999

Filer Mutual Telephone
405 Main • Filer ID 83328
326-4331
We're proud to sponsor the Easter Coloring Contest!

Farmhouse
FAMILY RESTAURANT
110 7th Ave. West • Wendell, ID
536-6688
...for award-winning food and great prices!

ANIMAL COUNTRY
PET & FEED
For the perfect Easter pet!
2309 ADDISON AVE. E. • 733-4500
TWIN FALLS, ID 83301
OPEN 9:30 am - 7:00 pm Mon-Fri
9:30 am - 6:00 pm Saturday

Hudsons
SHOES
We're proud to sponsor our local children
148 Main Avenue South
Twin Falls • 733-4750

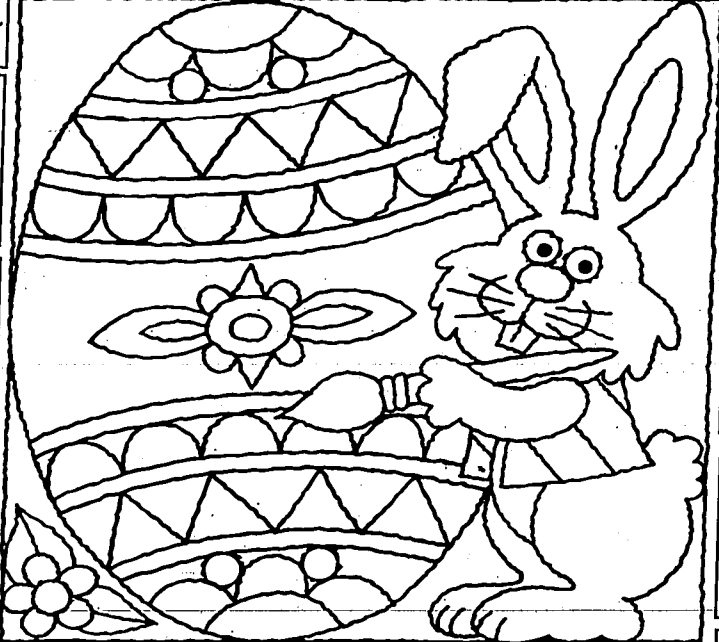
Walker Center
Since 1976, quality people providing quality care.
Alcoholism & Drug
Addiction Treatment
— Providing Quality Care —
734-4200 or 934-8461

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"OWNED BY THOSE WE SERVE"
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WALMART
STORES, INC.
Have a Beautiful Easter!
208-677-4709
415 Riverview Dr. • Burley

DEADMAN'S GULCH
LEATHER WORK
CUSTOM MADE-TO-ORDER
Stan & Janice Moore
1158 South Park Ave. W.
Twin Falls, ID 83301
208-733-3906

COMMERCIAL CREDIT
1239 Polleline Road
Suite 302 B
Twin Falls, ID
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Canyon Springs
Golf Course • 199 Canyon Springs Road • 734-2277
Discount Card
Save 20% and more on green fee
(Valid through 12/31/99)
Twilight Rates Available
With or Without Discount Card
New Junior Rate
Age 16 & Under play for just \$5
Monday-Thursday 11:00am - 5:30pm
Get an \$100-100 off all merchandise you purchase
over \$50 or more with check, cash or credit card

Two locations to serve you:
Twin Falls
Blue Lakes Blvd.
(next to 1-hour Photo)
Kimberly
144 Main S.
Soft Combo Burrito
or **Crispy Meat Burrito**
for only 99¢

Randy Hansen
CHEVROLET
1654 Blue Lakes Blvd. North at Polleline
Twin Falls, ID
(208) 733-3033 • 1-800-967-2917
Good Luck
and have fun coloring!

FIRST FEDERAL
SAVINGS BANK
FDIC
Twin Falls: 383 Shoshone St. N • 733-4222 LENDER
888 Blue Lakes Blvd. N • 733-9122
110 Falls Ave • 735-0095
Boji: 123 Broadway Ave. N • 543-8881
Burley: 2050 Overland Ave. • 678-8302
Rupert: 701 7th St. • 438-9505

magic valley
AG WEEKLY
Dare to color
outside the lines.
Teri Bentley Lance McBride
Carol Dumas Leslie Collings

KENT EDWARDS
HOBBY HORSE RANCH
TRACTOR & EQUIPMENT
For the Weekend Farmer • Landscaper
Power King Backhoe Attachments • Loaders
New RITINO 4X4 Farm Tractors • Implements
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www.hobbyhorseranch.com Call Phone 330-5859

Swire Coca Cola, USA
248 3rd St. S.
Twin Falls, Idaho
Distributor for all your beverage
needs in the Magic Valley.
208-733-3833
Good Luck to all that enter the
Easter Coloring Contest

JCPenney
25% off
Dresses Skirts Blouses Sweaters
all Kids Dress-Up Apparel Girls, Boys Infants Toddlers
Socks Shirts Ties Vest sets Belts Socks
Magic Valley Mall • 734-0804

Come see us in our new location
at the Jerome Business Center.
EPIC TRAVEL
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The Times-News
Supports
Creative
Kids

Contest Rules:

- Contest open to children ages 4-8, except for immediate family of employees of participating sponsors or of *The Times-News*.
- Crayons, markers or pencils may be used. An adult or older child may assist the child in filling out the entry form, but not in coloring the entry. Only one entry per child.
- Entry must be received by *The Times-News* by 5 p.m. on March 31, 1999.
- One first place winner will win a \$50 savings bond; one second place winner will receive a \$25 savings bond. Decision of the judges is final.
- Entries become property of *The Times-News* and may be used for any purpose including (but not limited to) publishing any or all of them in a future issue.



Easter Coloring Contest Entry

Your Name _____

Phone _____ Age _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

WE PAY CASH for antique watches, jewelry and tack. WICKERBY WESTERN'S STORE 733-7096

801 ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES

ANTIQUE BEDROOM Set, Eastern Pine, 3 piece, \$1850. Call for appointment at 733-4232

MOVING - Must sell antique spinning wheel, \$350. ...

WOOD wagon wheels & frame, Masters Antique, March 18, 99, 943-5373

802 APPLIANCES MAYTAG - Washer/dryer, heavy duty, almost new. ...

804 JEWELRY & FURS RING - diamond, 14 karat white gold, set with round diamonds. ...

WASHER/DRYER - exc. cond., 3 yrs. old, \$360. ...

COMMERCIAL Cellulose blower, \$400. Earth store, \$500-5202

806 CHILDREN'S ITEMS Genesis Sage w/game, \$100. Nintendo w/12 games \$100, 733-1661

809 COMPUTERS COMPAQ computer, Windows 95, 33.6 m. ...

810 EXERCISE EQUIPMENT CARDIOGLIDE, Plesko, call 200-326-6009

811 FURNITURE & CARPET BASKET 2 end tables, \$155. ...

CHINA HUTCH, Mahogany, 30" high, 48" wide, \$1400. ...

817 MISC FOR SALE AIRPLANES, Texaco #1, #2, #3 & #4. All in original condition. ...

818 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING WOOD STOVE, Carousal, excellent condition. ...

819 JEWELRY & FURS RING - diamond, 14 karat white gold, set with round diamonds. ...

820 PETS & SUPPLIES AUSTRALIAN SHEPHERD, 4-month-old, female. ...

821 MISC FOR SALE DISHWASHER - portable, 1500, and washer, \$200. ...

822 TOOLS & SUPPLIES AIRBORNE leaves from World War II. ...

823 MISCELLANEOUS FREE - Free information, \$200. ...

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