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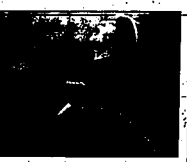
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Plenty for all

Local snowpack pleases irrigators despite dry month

By Gregory Hahn Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Less snow fell on southeastern Idaho in March than during the previous month, said Bureau of Reclamation's Mike Beus.

The lower precipitation was quite welcome, Beus said, considering how "generous" February had been.

The snowfall leaves the upper Snake River snowpacks around 115 percent of normal. For comparison, Beus said the pack two years ago at this time — before the river swelled outside its banks through much of eastern Idaho — was closer to 140 percent of normal.

The basins that supply south-central Idaho are:

- Henry Fork basin, at 117 percent of its average total precipitation
- Snow Lake basin, at 115 percent
- Oakley basin, at 98 percent
- Salmon Falls basin, at 94 percent
- Big and Little Wood, at 115 percent
- Big and Little Lost, at 110 percent

The numbers look good to Idaho water users.

Magic Valley irrigation districts are planning for a good season — an uneventful one, Burley Irrigation District director said last week, no floods, no droughts.

And whitewater boaters are licking their chops.

"Twin Falls Idaho Guide" Service runs the Snake River between Milner Dam and the Bird of Prey Natural Area, including the famous Murtaugh stretch.

The Guide Service's Shelley Gardner said this spring and summer were "looking excellent."

Boaters were hoping to be on the water this weekend; the water is cooperating with the guides, but the weather isn't.

"They always get antsy this time of year," Gardner said. "She said they were hoping the Murtaugh season would last through June, longer than usual."

"There's enough snowpack that farmers and foresters will be happy."

"There's plenty of water," Gardner said, "for everybody."

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Capac High School students Tiffany Ellis, left, and Michelle Palmstener put a yellow ribbon on a tree Thursday in Capac, Mich. Staff Sgt. Christopher Stone, one of three U.S. soldiers captured near the Kosovo-Albania border Wednesday by Serbian forces, was a 1991 graduate of the school.

Prisoners may face trial

Milosevic says soldiers crossed into Yugoslavia

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Clinton said Thursday the United States considers the Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic responsible for the capture of three Army soldiers near the Macedonian-Serbian border, warning him to "make no mistake" and release them immediately.

The United States initially branded the capture an illegal abduction on the assumption that Serb forces had crossed into Macedonia. But later Thursday, Pentagon spokesman Kenneth Brundage called them "prisoners of war," raising the specter that soldiers could be held until the end of hostilities. The Pentagon was investigating the possibility that the soldiers had been sent across the Macedonian border into Yugoslavia.

"We consider them to be prisoners of war and covered by the Geneva Convention," Bacon said.

Yugoslavia said the soldiers were invaders and would face criminal trial before a military court Friday. The announcement added a new and unsettling element to an expanding Balkan conflict that the Clinton administration suggested Thursday to explain.

Mixed with images of Kosovo Albanian refugees fleeing from apparent Yugoslav "ethnic cleansing" operations were television pictures apparently from Pristina, the Kosovo provincial capital, showing the three American soldiers in captivity. They bore facial cuts and bruises.

NATO airstrikes, meanwhile, continued across a broad spectrum of targets, and Clinton pledged to see the Yugoslav mis-



This image from Serbian television shows the three U.S. prisoners on Thursday.

deeds were being arrested, Tuesday morning on a first-degree murder charge. Berson has been kept in isolation at the Elko County Jail to protect him from the other inmates. Elko police Lt. Roy Ladd said.

"He faces a preliminary hearing

once the Elko County district attorney files a formal criminal complaint with the court, which should happen by the middle of next week, he said.

In the meantime Kirk's body had fire year like 1994 or 1996, Babbitt said.

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tion through despite the hazards. The Pentagon announced that Defense Secretary William Cohen ordered 13 F-117A stealth fighters dispatched to the region this weekend to join 11 of the radar-evading planes already operating over Yugoslavia. One is a replacement for the F-117A that was apparently shot down Saturday near Belgrade.

The new fighters bring the total of U.S. aircraft to 220 out of 400 NATO warplanes.

As for the captured soldiers, Bacon said the investigation was continuing to determine exactly who abducted them and from where they were taken. He asserted they were entitled to POW status "at a minimum," and could be eligible for immediate release if they were captured in Macedonia.

Sister struggles to understand brother's violent death

Elko police keep 16-year-old suspect in isolation in county jail

By Brian Haynes Times-News writer

ELKO, Nev. — Learning that her brother had been shot to death was a master call that can be directed to grow bone or cartilage, a laboratory feat that experts call a major step toward learning to make replacement parts for aging or aged bodies.

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hard for Kirk's family, especially when details are hard to come by, 450 miles away, she said.

She knows her brother, a 49-year-old gold miner, is dead, and her nephew is in jail.

But what she doesn't know is what might have changed in the relationship between her brother and her nephew, Iverson seemed to say.

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Discovery may lead to ability to grow spare human parts

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Researchers have isolated from adult bone marrow a master cell that can be directed to grow bone or cartilage, a laboratory feat that experts call a major step toward learning to make replacement parts for aging or aged bodies.

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Bruce Babbitt speaks to Boise Friday to fire crews and officials.

Secretary hails benefits of prescribed fires

Babbitt addresses fire crews in Boise

The Associated Press

BOISE — Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt says the Federal government's revelation that prescribed fires are healthy for the forest already has reaped great rewards and managers intend to put more acres to the torch.

This includes sending in smokejumpers to ignite the land beyond their traditional role of suppressing the lightning starts.

"We must reorient the culture of fire," he told administrators

and fire crews Thursday at Boise's National Intergency Fire Center, which oversees the country's fire-fighting efforts. "We've seen them as emergencies we put out rather than integral to resources — fire as management."

The La Niña weather pattern has meant wet weather in the Northwest, and bone-dry conditions in the Southwest and Florida. That could produce a bad fire year like 1994 or 1996, Babbitt said.

"This season may be intense," he said. "But we cannot simply blame La Niña for the recurring nightmare Western cities face each summer. Over this century, our presence on the land — graz-

ing, logging, old-growth development of homes in fire-prone zones, and above all, fire suppression — has triggered a sequence of changes that only worsens the crisis."

Last August, Babbitt monitored a cluster of lightning-started fires allowed to burn in the Idaho's Frank Church-River of No Return Wilderness near Salmon. Earlier in the year, he used a fiery drip torch to set a prescribed blaze in the Boise National Forest.

"The folks on the line, around the campfire at night, impressed on me the landscape was changing. Please see FIRES, Page A2

THE REGION

MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Camas Prairie

High 58 Low 21
Mostly cloudy today. Partly cloudy tonight. Partly cloudy Saturday. High 58.

Today

High 37 Low 28
Cloudy with good chance of snow and breezy. Same tonight.

Saturday

High 42 Low 32
Partly cloudy with slight chance of rain.

Sunday

High 50 Low 36
Partly cloudy with slight chance of rain.

Monday

High 50s Low 20s
Cloudy with slight chance of rain.

Tuesday

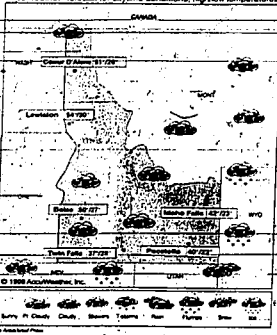
High 50s Low 30s
Rain, snow showers likely. Chance of freeze.

Twin Falls	Precipitation
Yesterday in Twin Falls	.01
Month to date	.01
Year to date	.07
Normal to date	6.19
Water year to date	6.49
Normal year to date	6.49

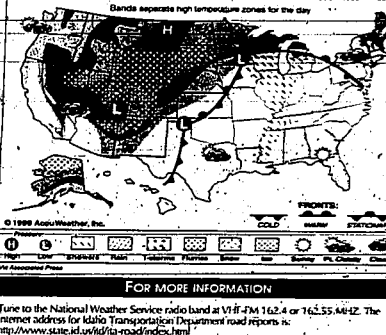
Treasure Valley

High 58 Low 28
Partly sunny today and breezy. Partly cloudy tonight. Partly cloudy Saturday. Chance of rain. High 54.

Idaho weather



National weather



Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley

High 43 Low 21
Partly cloudy today with chance of snow. Same tonight. Increasing cloud clarity. Chance of snow. High 54.

Eastern Idaho

High 35 Low 24
Mostly cloudy today with chance of snow. Same clearing tonight. Increasing cloud clarity. Chance of snow. High 40.

Northern Idaho

High 52 Low 28
Sunny with light winds. Evening mostly cloudy. Saturday with a slight chance of showers.

Northern Utah

High 50 Low 26
Mostly cloudy today with 50 percent chance of snow. Partly cloudy evening. Mostly cloudy Saturday with 40 percent chance of snow showers.

Northern Nevada

High 37 Low 26
Cloudy today with good chance of snow. Same tonight. Partly cloudy Saturday. High 45.

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ROAD INFORMATION

Sunset today 7:03 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 6:17 a.m.
Sunset phases last quarter, April 9, New, April 16, First quarter, April 22, Full, April 30.

SKYWATCH

Local and federal officials have declined comment on whether they believe more devices may be out there.

FROM THE NATION

A stationary upper-level low pressure system over the eastern Great Basin brought wintery weather to southern and eastern Idaho while western and northern Idaho enjoyed mostly sunny skies and mild afternoon temperatures.

Elsewhere: A major storm system gathered strength over the northern Plains on Thursday while snow fell in the Rockies and rain drenched parts of the Southeast and LGI Coast.

Temperatures skyrocketed above of the system in Iowa and Nebraska in the 70s and Oklahoma and Texas in the 80s. Behind the system, colder air

from Canada dropped temperatures into the 20s and 30s in the Dakotas and Minnesota.

Another system produced rain from New England to Florida. Thunderstorms brought brief heavy downpours and lightning to eastern North Carolina south across southeastern Georgia into northern Florida. Rainfall was lighter but steady elsewhere across the East.

Fair and dry weather were noted across the Pacific Northwest, Great Lakes area and Mississippi and Tennessee valleys.

—The Associated Press

Idaho

City	High	Low
Boise	51	27
Idaho Falls	37	29
Malheur	58	32
Idaho Falls	47	27
Boise	58	30
Idaho Falls	50	30
Malheur	58	30
Idaho Falls	57	32
Boise	55	29
Idaho Falls	54	29
Malheur	51	28
Idaho Falls	53	28
Boise	53	28
Idaho Falls	53	28
Malheur	53	28

Highs/Lows

City	High	Low
Boise at Lewiston	51	27
Idaho Falls	37	29
Malheur	58	32
Idaho Falls	47	27
Boise	58	30
Idaho Falls	50	30
Malheur	58	30
Idaho Falls	57	32
Boise	55	29
Idaho Falls	54	29
Malheur	51	28
Idaho Falls	53	28
Boise	53	28
Idaho Falls	53	28
Malheur	53	28

Consent Cities

City	High	Low
Boise	51	27
Idaho Falls	37	29
Malheur	58	32
Idaho Falls	47	27
Boise	58	30
Idaho Falls	50	30
Malheur	58	30
Idaho Falls	57	32
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Idaho Falls	53	28
Malheur	53	28

Man linked to Dallas bombing charged with threat on ATF

LAS VEGAS (AP) — A man linked to a pipe bomb explosion in a Dallas mall facility is coming under the scrutiny of federal agencies who are trying to trace his background and determine any other possible targets.

Various agencies are taking a real close look at this guy," Thomas M. O'Connell, assistant United States attorney, said Thursday.

Frank Darwin Alexander, 53, faces five federal charges in con-

nection with an attempt to send an explosive device to the federal Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms bureau in Las Vegas. He also faces eight state charges in connection with explosive devices found in his downtown motel room here Sunday. And authorities believe he is linked to a pipe bomb that exploded in a Dallas mall facility on Sunday.

No injuries have been reported.

Local and federal officials have

declined comment on whether they believe more devices may be out there.

The Las Vegas Review-Journal on Thursday quoted an unnamed source as saying federal authorities were looking at the possibility that Alexander mailed a bomb to President Clinton.

Both O'Connell and Tracy Hite, special agent of the local ATF bureau, refused to comment on the rumor.

"His pathways are not some-

thing we're going to talk about," Hite said. "We're still investigating his days prior to Sunday. We continue to try to understand everything that was going on."

"We're not going to talk about motive," she said.

Alexander, who also uses the alias Samuel Chiles, is being held without bond in the Clark County Detention Center on eight charges of possession of bomb components with intent to manufacture an explosive device.



A handler waits behind a search and seizure who is searching the property Thursday of David Parker Ray, the man accused of sexually torturing two women at his trailer home in Elephant Butte, N.M.

Sister

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to love Kirk when they visited Spokane last Thanksgiving.

"As far as I knew he loved his dad, but nobody knows what goes on behind closed doors," she said.

Iverson chose to live with Kirk in October 1998, after Iverson

ran away from his mother's home in Kellogg, Wilson said.

In Elko, Iverson began hanging out with the wrong people and often skipped school, she said.

"I was afraid he was having problems with his father before the shooting. Three of

Iverson's teenage friends say he pulled the trigger, Elko Police Chief Clair Morris said.

"I wish I had answers because I want to know what happened," Wilson said.

And for Wilson and her family, answers might come as the case

unfolds. But the ultimate question might go unanswered forever.

"We may never know why," she said.

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Parts

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Therapeutics in Baltimore report in the Journal Science that they isolated a single cell from embryonic mesenchymal stem cell, and then grew it into a colony of more than a million cells that could be used to produce bone, cartilage or fat.

Other experts in the rapidly expanding field of stem cell research applauded the achievement.

"The fact that they can (isolate) a precursor cell like that, to directly differentiate specific cell types, is quite an advance," said Dr. James A. Thomson of the

University of Wisconsin, a noted pioneer in stem cell research. "It may be used for therapy and eventually be used for research, that would be quite exciting."

Stem cells are the body's building blocks. Some, such as pluripotent stem cells, give rise to many embryos and their use in research is opposed by many people.

Other stem cells, such as the mesenchymal stem cells used by Osiris, are produced in adults.

But only the pluripotent stem cells from embryos are thought to be capable of growing into any tissue in the body. The mesenchymal stem cells are the parent,

lines for bone, cartilage, fat, tendon and muscle.

The Osiris work helps move stem cell research from the laboratory toward the clinic, said Dr. David J. Anderson, a Howard Hughes Medical Institute stem cell researcher at the California Institute of Technology.

"If you want to use stem cells to replace damaged tissue, you have to first know how to differentiate those cells in the lab dish before you put them into a patient," he said.

In their work, Osiris researchers led by Dr. Mark F. Pittenger grew a single mesenchymal stem cell through more than 20 generations to create about a million cells.

The researchers then altered the culture medium and added proteins that caused the specimens to grow into cell families or lineages, that would produce bone, tendon or fat, Pittenger said. Other work underway may lead to producing muscle cell lines.

"We've arrived at conditions that allow us a very strong degree of control," said Pittenger.

"Which directed these cells to the (cartilage) lineage, almost all of the cells grow to that lineage."

ELEPHANT BUTTE, N.M. — JAMES A. THOMSON, a noted pioneer in stem cell research, said Thursday around a trailer where two women claimed they were sexually abused and molested.

"We have not as yet located any bodies," FBI spokesman Doug Beldan told reporters. But he added: "We are closer to knowing whether we have a homicide and how many."

More than 100 state police officers and FBI agents are working on the investigation. "There is much more to the case than is (publicly) known now, or we wouldn't have this investment of manpower here," Beldan said.

The investigation began last month when a woman filed the double-murder homicide case, except for a padlocked metal trailer and Parker Ray, 59, and David Lee Hendy, 39, and charged with 25 counts including kidnapping, sexual penetration, aggravated battery and conspiracy. Deputy District Attorney Jim Yonns said a preliminary hearing has been set for April 15, no trial date has been set.

The defendants waived arraignment Wednesday. Both say they are innocent of the

Cadaver dogs come up empty so far at alleged sex-torture site

Defense attorneys Xavier Acosta, representing Hendy, said Jeff Rein, representing Ray, denied and white protective suits, and toured the trailer and lot for the first time Thursday. Acosta has been critical of public comments made by state officials about the case.

And Rein said Thursday: "It's going to be real difficult for us to get a jury — certainly as far as his conviction" is concerned. "This thing just sort of snowballed."

Beldan said the FBI was nearing the end of the search at Ray and Hendy's residence. Investigators expected to finish up there "at the latest tomorrow," he said, adding new police equipment work "which is still under consideration," Beldan said.

A second, smaller trailer on the backside lot was expected to be transferred soon to Albuquerque for closer examination, Beldan said. Two of the FBI's own trailers, which were filled with evidence for study by various crime labs, were removed from the property. The FBI also searched a storage locker in neighboring Trucks of Consequence.

Fires

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ing, he said.

The Bureau of Land Management, Forest Service and other agencies are dramatically increasing the number and size of prescribed fires, aggressively thin-

ning small trees in the forests and reducing excess smoke through fuel management plans just completed by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

All told, the federal wildland firefighting departments intend

to treat 2.3 million acres this year, a 172 percent increase over the 10-year average.

For example, Forest Service managers in Montana burned less than 10,000 acres a year before 1994. This year, they plan

to blacken 75,000 acres and by 2001, more than 100,000 acres.

Boise Forest Supervisor Dave Rittenhouse said his operation has increased its annual prescribed fire fivefold over the past three years, to 20,000 acres.

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Tom Sawyer of Orem, Utah digs his car out Thursday after a storm dumped about 6 to 8 inches of snow on Orem overnight.

Spring snowstorm smacks Utah, Dakotas

BISMARCK, N.D. (AP) — April roared in like a lion Thursday as a winter storm blanketed parts of the northern Plains with more than a foot of snow.

"You couldn't even see — freezing rain, snow was blowing. It was just terrible," said Melvin Walker, a truck driver who was forced to wait at a truck stop because of the conditions. "Looking at it now, it's even worse."

Many schools were closed, and authorities warned against traveling in several counties because of icy roads and poor visibility.

Snowfall was expected to be as high as 18 inches in the northern Black Hills of South Dakota and 14 inches in northeast Wyoming.

Lead, S.D., had received more than a foot Thursday morning.

In North Dakota, 8 inches fell at Bowman and 5 at Bismarck, with

wind gusting to more than 30 mph.

"We're just holed up," said Kent Kibbel of Mori, in southwestern North Dakota. "We can't even see out the window. It's not even fit for a dog to be out."

The blizzard brought thunder, lightning and hail, and came just a week after temperatures hit the 70s in some parts of the state.

The storm also brought back

memories of the blizzard of April 1997 — more than 17 inches of snow coupled with freezing rain over a three-day period that led to the devastating flood in Grand Forks.

Grand Forks Mayor Pat Owens said officials were shoring up dikes and awaiting projections from the National Weather Service on the impact of the storm on the rising Red River.

Crop insurance program often abused, auditors say

WASHINGTON (AP) — For some farmers, the best crop insurance policy is the one they don't harvest.

In West Texas last year, 200 farmers obtained federal subsidized insurance on a type of cotton that wasn't feasible to grow in their arid region. They paid \$4.4 million in premiums and then claimed nearly \$15 million in benefits when the crop failed.

Farmers in North Dakota and surrounding states recently rushed out and bought seed for durum wheat, even in areas not suited for the crop, to take advantage of a new insurance policy offering benefits far higher than they could earn if they grew and sold ordinary wheat.

Crop insurance provides a vital safety net for farmers, especially when prices are low and the government has been trying to phase out its price intervention.

But government auditors say the insurance system is riddled with abuse, conflicts of interest and other problems that increase the private cost of the program.

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Feds pool money for anti-violence program

WASHINGTON (AP) — To combat violence and drugs, 50 communities nationwide will share up to \$180 million in federal grants this year for school-based anti-violence programs, mental health services and police officers.

The departments of Education, Justice and Health and Human Services are pooling money granted by Congress, agency officials announced Thursday.

Applications for the Safe Schools/Healthy Students program are due June 1.

There are many components to the program, including:

- Making schools safe
- Making schools safe
- Making schools safe

get into trouble with the law, they deal with officers they know and trust. But when it's time for counseling, the 30,000-student district has trouble finding affordable mental health services.

"They don't do a lot of volunteer work," said Bon Morenengo, safe schools coordinator for the Anaheim Union High School District, which covers Anaheim, Buena Park, and other cities. "That's the area we really need help in."

The grants come out of last fall's White House conference on school safety where President

Clinton called for a stronger federal role in violence prevention.

The administration hopes Congress will approve \$120 million over the next two years.

After highly publicized shootings in the 1997-98 school year in towns such as West Paducah, Ky., Jonesboro, Ark., and Springfield, Ore., schools were forced to examine how to guarantee children's safety and address public thinking that violence is on the rise.

"Those tragic incidences ... really focused the nation on school violence," Education Secretary Richard W. Riley.

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able us to put all of our efforts under one umbrella, then this is something we'd definitely go after."

The Justice Department's share this year includes \$80 million from a program to hire community police officers. But officials stressed that putting more police in schools isn't the plan's focus.

"No one group can do it by themselves," Attorney General Janet Reno said. "Police chiefs and officers tell me... we've got to do more in terms of prevention. Schools... can't reach their children unless they feel that children are safe."

Reno said the medical community must address the mental health issues that bring about some violence.

In Anaheim, Calif., police officers work in the schools to build a rapport with students, so if they

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Bert and Diego's son, Diego, Marine Lt. Col. Mike Gordon Thursday. The boy's father, Diego, was killed along with 19 others in Italy last year when a Marine jet crashed on a ski gondola.

Marine fiber says he advised crewmate to destroy evidence

CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C. (AP) — A backseat crewman on the Marine jet that crashed on Italian ground, killing 20 people, testified Thursday he advised the navigator to get rid of a videotape he shot during the flight.

Capt. Chandler Sougraves' testimony came during the sentencing phase of the court-martial of Capt. Joseph Schweitzer, 31, of Weathers, N.C.

Schweitzer admitted destroying the videotape Monday, when he ordered a crewmate to obstruct justice and conspiracy to obstruct justice. He faces up to 10 years in prison, dismissal from the service and forfeiture of pay.

The Marine is with Bowler.

was on a low-level training flight near Cavalese, Italy, when it crashed the ski lift cable Feb. 3, 1998.

Schweitzer, the navigator, said he shot video during the flight, but stopped 10 minutes before the jet hit the cable. He and the pilot, Capt. Richard Ashby, watched the videotape after they made an emergency landing, and Schweitzer later tossed the tape into a bonfire, he said.

Sougraves of Nineveh, Ind., testified that he was the jet landed at the Aviano, Italy, base, Schweitzer and Ashby asked him what they should do with the videotape. They said they didn't know what was on it, he said.

Federal officials: Anti-smoking program works

ATLANTA (AP) — Smoking among middle-school students in Florida dropped 19 percent in the year since the state launched an aggressive anti-tobacco campaign aimed at children, the federal government said Thursday.

The decline, which is larger than any nationally among youth since 1980, could indicate that the prevalence of teen smoking has peaked, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention said.

The number of Florida middle school students who reported having smoked cigarettes declined from 14.6 percent in February 1998 to 15 percent in February 1999. Cigarette use among high schoolers dropped from 27.4 percent to 25.2 percent during the same period.

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Transvestite's death probed

CORDELE, Ga. (AP) — A 35-year-old transvestite was beaten to death in rural Georgia, and authorities were investigating the beating as a possible hate-motivated crime.

Covered with blood and bleeding from head wounds, Tracey Thompson managed to walk a half mile to a convenience store before he lost consciousness. He died Tuesday at a hospital.

Two bystanders, both white, had walked down the dirt road and found the man's body.

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Chinese Premier Zhu Rongji is alluding to his visit to the White House next week, despite China's call for an immediate halt to NATO operations in Yugoslavia, said a top Chinese embassy official Sunday.

In the State of growing U.S.-Chinese tensions over human rights, strategic Chinese nuclear weapons and U.S. missile defense in-

atives, Zhu is alluding to close ties with the Clinton administration to allow Beijing to join the World Trade Organization as well, said Liu Xiaoming.

"I know that the climate and atmosphere right now is not that good, but I think it is all the more important, all the more necessary for the leadership to meet," said Liu, deputy chief of mission at the embassy. "I think when the rela-

tions are bad, we need more visits of this kind."

"So we believe that the premier is coming, despite the difficult time in our relations," Liu added, saying he was speaking for the Chinese government.

Russian Prime Minister Yevgeny Primakov canceled a visit to the White House at the last minute last week as NATO airstrikes started.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Clinton administration's annual report on foreign trade barriers says China, the European Union and Japan continue to have unfair practices that hurt U.S. exports, services and agricultural goods.

The survey, released Thursday by the Office of the U.S. Trade Representative, lists significant practices harmful to American

products by 24 trading partners, including its six largest: Canada, China, the European Union, Japan, South Korea and Mexico.

According to the report, the administration found China's "interlocking and pernicious market access barriers" a serious concern.

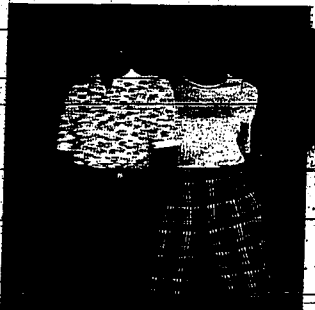
However, the administration said it was encouraged by China's recent progress in enforcing and

product efforts to protect intellectual property rights and to improve software, patents and copyright laws.

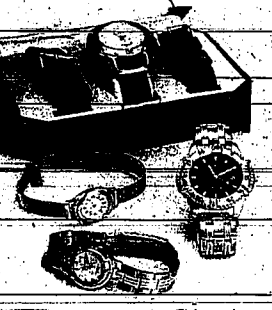
Although U.S. Trade Representative Charles Brower left Beijing this week without reaching a deal to allow China to join the World Trade Organization, the report said the administration is "actively engaged in negotiations" to secure the goal "on comprehensive meaningful terms."

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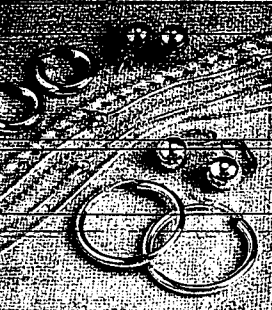
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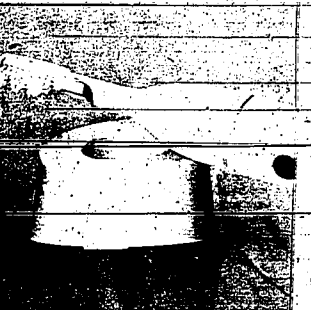
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EDITORIAL

Land preservation bill puts bond issue tool to new use

One area where the Legislature won't get much credit - because it's a dry, dense issue - is on the land preservation front.

With some solid, bipartisan backing, the Legislature passed a law that will place the land preservation issue where it belongs: with county voters.

We don't know how popular the recreation bond issue will prove to be. But we know how important urban recreation is to many Idahoans.

House Bill 145 - passed by the Legislature with overwhelming support, and signed by Gov. Dirk Kempthorne recently - will allow local voters to pay for scenic easements and recreational use. It's putting an old tool to new use.

The bond issue has been used to build schools and jails across Idaho. It's a tough sell, and fairly so. It requires a two-thirds majority. It requires Idaho voters to increase what is probably their least favorite tax, the property tax.

We don't expect a unprecedented greenbelt and parks spending up across Idaho, just on the strength of this bill. Ask a local school superintendent just how hard it is to get through a bond issue to build a new school.

The task would be any easier for a city or county looking to extend a bike path.

But that's OK. It's a chance for local voters to put their money behind projects of Blaine County voters who pay up no general open space, here's their chance. If you're a voter, let's see you walking path along the canyon here's their chance.

We don't know how popular the recreation bond issue will prove to be. But we know how important urban recreation is to many Idahoans. This could be a common-sense way to pay for something we say we value.

Choice of Higer makes sense

This week, Kempthorne brought down the key signature on the issue, appointing Cassia County Magistrate Judge Nathan Higer to succeed Daniel Harbut on the District Court bench.

Now the all-important Snake River Basin Adjudication process should be stuffed back up to speed.

Kempthorne's choice makes sense. Higer, a magistrate judge for 22 years, was the most experienced non-judge before Kempthorne, and he has been in touch with southern Idaho. He should also be a motivated

hire, having tried for a district judge's job several times in the past few years.

Higer won't replace Harbut's experience on the water court, but then again, he's not being asked to. District Judge R. Barry Wood will take the lead on adjudication, but the same being, while Higer takes some District Court duties and has a hand in water law.

It will be worth watching to see how the work will be split. But we know the split seems to be the best way to keep adjudication going.

The Times-News

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LETTERS

Skills development encouraged

I received a number of responses from the article that you published recently. I would like to submit some results of the study that is motivation for these letters to you.

It is my opinion that we as a community are becoming increasingly specialized. The result of this is that we are losing the ability to interact in a broad-based foundation of knowledge and encourage continued development of various practical skills. However, these skills are not limited to any organization. As individuals, we need to act upon our personal potential with this regard.

I have discovered, as I have become more aware of the resources available in the area of agriculture and our relationship to the environment, some information that I would pass along.

I found the largest selection of agriculture-oriented books at the Twin Falls High School library.

The different departments and agencies look complex. Most of them do not work closely with each other and can refer someone to getting help with questions, etc.

Finally, there are a surprising number of persons who operate in capacities secondary to careers in other areas giving themselves in dual roles, and I congratulate and commend them.

CHESTER HARTMAN
Twin Falls

Militia's claims form Constitution

Self-declared militia members' claims of a constitutional blessing to take up arms, ostensibly to fend off encroachments of big government, are an absurdity - a can-

tradition in terms.

True, the Second Amendment says, "A well-regulated militia, being necessary to the security of a free state, the right of the people to keep and bear arms shall not be abridged." It properly understood, the text must be considered as a whole. Clearly, the opening clause established the condition upon which the rest of all meaning depends. Reference to a "well-regulated militia," then, cannot properly be limited to any other purpose.

Constitutional argument, defines the parameters. Right to bear arms derives directly from the need for a militia which is subject to the same and police primary function as is a professional law enforcement state's security.

National Guard and reserve units are servants. They obey the directives of the states. As such, they remain under state control and direction, except as provided by Section 2, Article II. The latter clause, notes the president commander-in-chief of the armed forces and of the militia of the several states when called into service of the nation. If, therefore, he call up the guard and the reserves, he is not to be considered a militia member and later when it became necessary to enforce court-ordered integration at public schools, most notably in the south.

Those militias and militia groups who rail against perceived infringements on self-alarmed rights under the guise of a militia neither serve nor answer to state authority. They are not a militia. They are an unregulated militia, in defiance of the law, and thus the Constitution does not apply to them.

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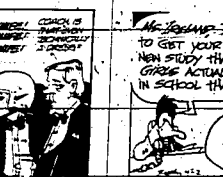
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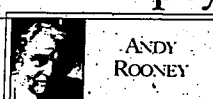
By Bruce Tinsley



Professors have empty heads to fill

Every year, the staff at Beloit College in Wisconsin tries to prepare the faculty for what they face with the incoming class of freshmen by providing the professors with some information about them. The following are some examples from this year's class.

- The people I've started seeing college this fall were born in 1980.
- They have no meaningful recollection of the Reagan Era and do not know he had ever been shot.
- There has only been one pope and they can really only remember one president.
- They were 11 when the Soviet Union broke apart and they don't remember the Cold War.
- They don't remember the Space Shuttle blowing up and the Twin Towers means nothing to them.
- The expression "you sound like a broken record" means nothing to them because they've never owned a record player.
- For as they know, stamps have always cost around 33 cents.
- Most of them have never seen a television set with 19 channels and none of them ever saw a black-and-white set.
- Popcorn has always been cooked in the microwave.



ANDY ROONEY

Months of a college year. That's a lot of non-stop talking. I could tell anyone pretty much everything I know in three or four hours. What would I say the rest of the semester? I don't know how teachers do it.

It appears as though what young people like the entering freshmen at Beloit need in order to prosper is a quick course in the culture of the world. They should be able to converse casually as if they knew what they were talking about, on a great many subjects they don't have the time to actually study.

If I was preparing a cultural primer, there are a thousand things I'd include that an educated person should be familiar with. In the introduction to a piece on "Kafkaesque" last week, for example, correspondent Steve Kroft said the word he was about to tell us "Kafkaesque."

When anyone says something is "Kafkaesque" it makes them sound educated even if they've never read a novel by Franz Kafka. I'd tell my class, briefly, what Kafkaesque means so they could use the word as if they'd read all his books.

In order to impress people, there are dozens of names like Kafka that young people should learn to use easily. I think of Ibsen, Goethe, Wittgenstein, de Toc-

queville, Kierkegaard, Jean-Paul Sartre, Alfred North Whitehead, Freud and Jung. An educated person ought to be able to mention Kierkegaard in the same breath with the idea of existentialism without knowing anything about either except that mentioning them together in the same sentence makes the user sound college-educated.

To say something is "Orwellian" can be effective. They should know who A. J. Ayer, Ginsberg and Jack Kerouac were so they can converse with and about "the beat generation" - whose members are now approaching their 70s.

For pop culture it could also be wise for them to be able to name The Beatles, John Lennon, Paul McCartney, Ringo Starr and George Harrison. They can forget they ever heard of Elvis Presley. There is nothing prestigious about mentioning him.

I teach my students to use words like "didactic," "empirical," "egregious" and "didactic." They should know the laws "Gresham's Law" (Good money drives out bad) and "Parkinson's Law" (Work expands to fill the time available for its completion). They should acquire a conversational acquaintance with the Gestalt Theory.

This is just a start. It would take me several months to put together my course in pop culture because I taught it. I'd have to learn it. I might even have to read a book by Kafka.

Andy Rooney is a 60 Minutes commentator and columnist for Tribune Media Services.

It's a 1980s policy on 1990s drug crime

THESE DAYS, you'd think it was leading his troops in the right direction.

When Gen. Barry McCaffrey said he'd send a college course myself but when I seriously consider it, I find myself doubting that I know enough about anything to lecture a couple of classes for an hour three days a week for the eight

The nation's drug czar was in New York City recently, pushing a new set of drug statistics and describing his strategy for attacking the nation's drug problem.

"You look drug treatment to the criminal justice system. This is not a war on drugs. It's a cancer," said McCaffrey, who's made a big deal out of pushing treatment, prevention and research about the effect of drugs.

But, while the Clinton administration claims to have a new approach to the drug problem, it's waging the same war on drugs that George Bush started a decade ago. This year the federal government will announce a plan for a new drug control, two-thirds of it for law enforcement (drug busts and locking people up) and only one-third on treatment, prevention and only one-third on the same broken-down as 10 years ago. Only now the government spends twice as much.

"McCaffrey is a liar," says Chuck Thomas, a spokesman for the Marijuana Policy Project, an advocacy group that opposes criminalization of marijuana.

Gray-haired and appearing fatherly, when he talks about the harm caused by illegal drugs, McCaffrey puts a friendly face upon the government's scoured-earth drug policies. And he has been known to lie.

Thomas criticizes the Dutch system, which allows adults to buy small quantities

of marijuana in coffee shops, claiming that the crime rate in the Netherlands is twice that of the United States. In fact, both crime and marijuana use are lower in the Netherlands. McCaffrey sabotaged Health and Human Services Secretary Donna Shalala's plan to fund needle-exchange programs, which have been proved to prevent HIV infection, for fear of the political fallout. He then announced that he and Shalala saw eye-to-eye on needle exchange.

In his New York appearance, McCaffrey talked about the importance of basing drug policy on the results of scientific research.

Yet he hid (behind 30 years of research) showing that smoking marijuana doesn't lead to hard drug use, is not particularly addictive, doesn't kill brain cells or sap motivation, doesn't damage the lungs any more than smoking tobacco, or lead to crime.

After the federal Institutes of Medicine publicly released a report saying that marijuana has medical uses for the sick, McCaffrey has tentatively suggested that doctors might be allowed to prescribe it for sick patients.

Despite stories about how drugs are ravaging our communities, hard drug use is way down since the mid-1980s. There's a small, steady core of heroin users, all of them adults, and a dwindling group of cocaine and crack users. Virtually no teenagers in New York City use crack, recent studies show. Yet half of all drug arrests

nationally are for marijuana.

Drinking alcohol can lead to violent behavior, running over someone with a car, peeing out, throwing up on someone's porch or urinating in someone's yard. I've never known anyone who became violent after smoking marijuana or who died from an overdose. I don't want to see schoolchildren smoking all day long, so we should prevent people who sell marijuana to minors, just as we do those who sell alcohol and cigarettes.

People get an idea in their heads and just can't let it go. Which is why we continue to equate marijuana with hard drugs, forcing those who want it into the hard drug underground. Plenty of folks have an interest in keeping it illegal - police officials, the people who run the prisons and bars, and about a semi-dozen state politicians. I've never seen since the late 19th century President Clinton, still embarrased about a semi-dozen years he took 35 years ago, doesn't have the courage to admit this policy is wrong. Instead of arresting marijuana smokers, we should be going after the hard drugs and treating the addicts.

At McCaffrey's news conference, he repeated a remark he heard somewhere that the most dangerous person in America is a 12-year-old smoking marijuana over the weekend.

If that's what the war on drugs is about, we're in deep trouble.

Steve Kroft is a columnist for Newsday.

OPINION

America's PC boom may go pop

Few things better define the spirit of the 1990s and its prosperity than the personal computer. Even a decade ago, it existed on the fringes of popular consciousness and the economy. It was visible, important and discussed. But it was not TV. Since then, it's spread almost everywhere. It's the foundation of countless personal fortunes and a toy for the masses—never has software been as popular. But it's the great PC boom near its end? Is it if you believe Fred Hickey. Though Hickey is not a household name, he is a seasoned speaker of the computer industry. Since 1987, he's published a monthly newsletter called "The HighTech Street."



ROBERT J. SAMUELSON

endless period of frenetic growth. If that assumption toppled, computer stocks would deconstruct, and that might (to put it mildly) dampen the entire market.

When something continues for a long time, it's hard to imagine it ending. But unstoppable phenomena do stop. Crime receded; inflation fell; Michael Jordan retired. For new readers, we have the product cycle. Good

government and schools represent the rest.

"You've reached saturation," says Hickey. "In many businesses, there's a one-to-one ratio of computers to people." The newest chips and software don't offer enough improvement to entice companies to upgrade. Some companies have been replacing systems to avoid the Y2K problem. With that finished, "they'll freeze spending."

By units, American PC sales rose 13 percent in 1998, 20 percent in 1996, 1997 and 1998; Hickey expects growth to collapse. Sales revenues will stay flat or drop, because fierce competition will depress prices. Profits will suffer. Stocks will slump.

percent rise in sales to 41 million PCs. The Internet may overshoot demand. Overseas sales may offset any weakness in the United States.

But some concern last week's surge that they might be right. At midweek, The Wall Street Journal reported that top executives at three computer makers (Compaq, Gateway, Apple) had sold \$50 million of personal stock in 1998. A day later, IBM revealed that its pre-tax loss on its PC business had jumped from \$161 million in 1997 to \$992 million in 1998. This signals overcapacity and downward price pressure. The PC boom and America's boom have popped. It's time to get ready for what may be wobbly.

Robert J. Samuelson is a columnist for the Washington Post.

The PC explosion — and everything associated with it — has been a driving force of the U.S. economy. It has, for example, propelled strong business investment, as companies overhauled offices, factories and customer networks.

new products usually experience a manic phase. Declining prices expand the market. Performance gains attract new customers. But ultimately, the market becomes saturated. Sales increasingly reflect replacement needs and population growth.

For most of the 1990s, PCs have been in their manic phase. In 1989, an estimated 21 million personal computers were sold worldwide, about 9 million of them in the United States, reports the market research firm Dataquest. In 1998, worldwide PC sales totaled almost 93 million and U.S. sales about 30 million. In 1999, about 15 percent of U.S. households owned a computer. Now, that's 50 percent, according to Dataquest, a research firm.

What makes Hickey think this manic phase is finished? Well, he's got evidence and a theory. He scours the industry for the latest sales intelligence. It's not good, he says. "Every major PC vendor has now reported lower-than-expected revenues in its latest report," he wrote in his February newsletter.

The theory is simple. Business demand for PCs is weakening, and because that's the largest part of the market, the shortfall won't be easy to offset. Consumers account for only about 30 percent of PC sales, estimates Dataquest. Businesses,

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NATION

Bush's past stands up to scrutiny so far

Attention beating up as 2000-election nears

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texas Gov. George W. Bush's creation of a presidential exploratory committee is setting off an explosion of his past behavior as well as his political prospects.

But so far, not much more has emerged from the media scrutiny than a breakup with a fiancée 30 years ago, and she wishes him only the best.

Combined with the attention increasingly being paid to Bush's tendency to duck hot issues, the focus on his boisterous youth shows he's fair game as he gets closer to an official candidacy, analysts say.

"These things are inevitable," said Bruce Buchanan, a political scientist at the University of Texas. "It's perhaps painful, but a truth. People that enter the arena



Texas Gov. George W. Bush, left, speaks during a news conference Wednesday. His daughter, Jenna Bush, is seen at the top right. Bush has acknowledged doing "some irresponsible things when I was young and irresponsible" but has not been more specific, except to say he used to drink too much. He said he hasn't had alcohol since a 40th birthday party 12 years ago, and that he has been faithful to his wife. The Dallas Morning News quoted his former fiancée, Cathy Young, on Thursday as saying she has only been "wounded" by Bush. She loved him, but she has no feelings "what if" — no regrets, she said.

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People who knew them back then said they saw nothing scandalous about them postponing their wedding for a year, then calling it off. With Bush leading the field of Republican prospects in opinion polls, he is drawing more attention for his reluctance to tackle issues such as abortion and the U.S. bombing of Yugoslavia.

First lady seeks favor in N. Africa

MARRAKECH, Morocco (AP) — Hillary Rodham Clinton returned to Washington Thursday night from a part-sightseeing, part-diplomacy tour of North Africa that she hopes advanced U.S. "strategic and human interests" in this Arab region.

The 12 days in Egypt, Tunisia and Morocco with her daughter, Chelsea, also offered a welcome escape at the close of her husband's yearlong sex-and-impeachment scandal.

"I always like getting away from Washington," the first lady said Wednesday as she wrapped up her tour with a brief news conference and a business meeting with Morocco's King Hassan.

"I hope for our country this has also been a trip that has helped to move the agenda forward as to how we relate to people in this region of the world," the first lady told reporters.

Particularly, she said she hoped her tours helped to erase the stereotypes and negative images "that some Arabs and Americans harbor toward each other, and to solidify this region's partnership in the Middle-East peace process."

"There are strategic and human interests both that I hope have been advanced by the trip."

Mrs. Clinton was scheduled to spend several hours in Fez, but bad weather prevented her plane from landing there and was diverted to Rabat, the Moroccan capital.

With her return flight to Washington booked, Mrs. Clinton sounded reluctant to face decisions about joining the 2000 U.S. Senate race from New York. "I've really tried to put it out of my mind the last 10 days," she said.

Whenever she ventured, she was received as both stateswoman and royalty.

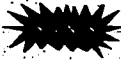
In almost daily telephone calls from President Clinton, the first lady has kept an eye on the world beyond the rolling oasis of adoring villagers, flattering foreign leaders and ancient wonders — mosques, tombs and temples — thrown open for her enjoyment.

The juxtaposition is sobering. While Mrs. Clinton, largely in a desert mecca built specially for her, her husband faced anti-war protesters, and the Sunday church services who accused him of starting World War III in Kosovo.



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AROUND THE VALLEY

Police suspect arson in TF garage fire

TWIN FALLS - A fire that badly burned a garage Thursday night was being investigated as an arson. Local authorities are looking for the unusual burn pattern on the side of the garage, which sits behind the house at 533 Fourth Ave. E. said Battalion Chief Bill Winter of the Twin Falls Fire Department. The flames that left a gaping hole in the roof of the 10-by-20-foot garage started in a garage can next to the building, homeowner Emilio Acueda said. By the time he saw the fire, flames had already spread to the garage so he called 911 around 9 p.m., he said. The building was a total loss, including some tools and other items in the building, he said. Twin Falls police were investigating.

Area libraries may benefit from grants from Gates

TWIN FALLS - Two Magic Valley libraries made a preliminary list of Idaho libraries eligible to receive technology grants from Microsoft Corp. Chairman Bill Gates' philanthropic foundation. Twin Falls and Burley public libraries are on the list, the Idaho State Library announced in a news release. Eligibility is based on a community's economic level. The Gates Library Initiative, a \$200 million program of the Gates Learning Foundation, is dedicated to helping public libraries bring computers, Internet access and technical training to residents in low-income communities in the United States and Canada. The Gates foundation recently approved Idaho State Library's application for a statewide library partnership grant, which could add up to major dollars, said Ann Joslin, state library associate director. "Each qualifying library building will receive computers, training and technical support that could translate into hundreds of thousands of dollars," Joslin said. The foundation determines eligibility by evaluating property values within a one mile radius of a community's library, said Stephanie Bailey White, public information officer for Idaho State Library.

Family Health Services expands family practice

JEROME - Due to an increasing number of patients in Jerome, Family Health Services is expanding its family practice into Jerome beginning Tuesday. The clinic will be open from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesdays and Fridays at the South Central Health Department building located at 951 Ave. B in Jerome. FHS is a private, nonprofit corporation with health centers already in Twin Falls, Burley and Buhl. FHS accepts Medicaid, Medicare, all insurance companies and uninsured self-pay patients. Pat Morgan, executive director of Family Health Services, said no one will be denied service. Those who would like to make an appointment may call 543-8271. Compiled from staff reports.

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The Times-News is looking for some proud parents.

The Times-News is looking for some proud parents. As America's involvement in Kosovo continues, we want to highlight Magic Valley men and women who are part of the effort overseas. We want to talk to local families and friends of southern Idaho soldiers. If you want to share stories about a son, daughter or other relative serving in the crisis, get in touch with us. Gregory Hahn, 733-0931, Ext. 231. Fax: (208) 734-5538

Students and summer

School districts respond to needs by offering more classes

By Jennifer Sandmann Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS - More summer catchup opportunities for struggling students are popping up in the Magic Valley. School boards in Kimberly, Blaine County and Bliss are being asked by school administrators to support new programs. The Kimberly School District offers summer classes for special education students, low-income students who finish the school year below their grade level, and migrant children, Superintendent John Garner said. Twin Falls High School did turn away some students from

kindergarten through eighth grade, and English, math and government classes for all high school students who failed subjects during the school year. Summer classes also would help meet new district guidelines used to decide when a student should repeat a grade, Garner said. The district in the past sent high school students to Twin Falls for summer school, but last year there wasn't enough room for some of them, Garner said. That's another reason Kimberly wants to expand summer programs. Twin Falls High School did

turn away some students from other districts, because it didn't have enough students to fill an additional class, said Ben Allen, the high school's principal. Twin Falls students are selected before students from other districts. Students take summer classes in Twin Falls for one of two reasons - to catch up or to get ahead. Allen said he hasn't seen an increase in the demand for summer classes, but it seems harder to find classrooms willing to teach six-week courses over the break. The Twin Falls School District will ask principals whether more summer programs need to be offered, to catch up students at

all grades who have fallen behind, said Dale Thornberry, director of operations. The Blaine County School District this month will ask its School Board to approve a new summer program. "It seems to be overwhelming," supported by the patrons of the district," said Cathy Zaccardi, the district's clerk. One of 1,911 people surveyed, 1,042 said they favored summer classes. Only 149 said they did not. In Bliss, the School Board last month approved a \$10,000 budget to start a summer program. In the coming year, school districts will be asked to start a summer program. Please see CLASSES, Page B3

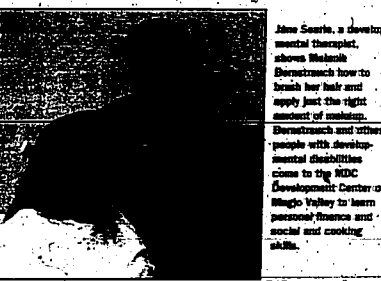
Board to debate janitor's future

By David Lee Times-News writer
RUPERT - A Minidoka County School District janitor who was suspended for making harassing phone calls allegedly made the case in a business managed by one of the district's board members without knowing it. That board member will not be involved in a special hearing Monday regarding the janitor's future. John Patterson, who had worked at Memorial Elementary School, was arrested Jan. 27 by the Rupert Police Department and later charged with telephone harassment after making calls to East End Mutual Electric, which is managed by board member Steve Copeland, a police affidavit said. The board - without Copeland - voted Feb. 11 to suspend Patterson pending termination. Copeland will not be at the 6 p.m. hearing Monday to avoid any conflict of interest, said Brent Tingey, the district's attorney. Patterson-50-is suspended without pay, said his attorney Elihu Jones. The board's actions have nothing to do with the fact that Patterson called Copeland's business, Tingey said. It was based on a district policy regarding the discipline of classified employees like Patterson. The policy said the district may fire an employee for any of the following reasons: insubordination; commission of criminal acts related to the job; conduct which is detrimental or harmful to any student; acts considered detrimental to the school district; acts contrary to the adopted mission of the school district (the mission is to promote academic excellence in all school behaviors); and Please see JANITOR, Page B3

LESSONS IN ART



Scott Erwin, an art professor at Idaho State University, addresses a group of artists after judging submissions for the College of Southern Idaho's annual student art exhibit. The show will kick off with a public reception at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Olsen Art Wing Gallery of the Herrett Center.



Jena Scarra, a developmental therapist, shows Melach Berenstain how to brush her hair and apply just the right amount of lipstick. Berenstain has developmental disabilities. She comes to the MDC Development Center of Magic Valley to learn personal finance and social and cooking skills.

Center's expansion give reason to celebrate in Burley

By Damian D. Rodriguez Times-News writer
BURLEY - A year ago, the MDC Development Center of Magic Valley found a home at 531 E. Fifth St. in Burley. The staff members and the consumers with disabilities - eight people in all - rented the front half of the building. Today, with 20 employees and more than 40 consumers, the center has rented out the rest of the building, program director Deb Bennett said. "It's just wonderful," she said. Bennett said the center, once part of the Meridian-based Meridian Development Center, is a place for people with disabilities who want to have some place to go. Bennett started her

Bellevue voters to select a new mayor on Monday

Three candidates say they want to serve city

By Margaret Higgins Times-News correspondent
BELLEVUE - Three candidates are seeking to be Bellevue's mayor in an election Monday. Steve Fairbrother, Don Sommer and Ed Tent - a veterinarian, a printer, and a home remodeler, respectively - have distinct perspectives on why they want the job. "I want to serve because I have the experience and knowledge to do so and Bellevue has the need," Fairbrother said. "Municipal leadership is needed to improve a mismanaged government and I would work hard on this," Sommer said. "I would like to see Bellevue far more progressive and organized." Please see MAYOR, Page B3

Steve Fairbrother
Ed Tent
Don Sommer
Bellevue City Council

Dean finalists to meet with area residents

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Four finalists vying to become the new dean of the University of Idaho College of Agriculture will meet with area residents this month as part of the interview process. The university is replacing David Linbeck who left in November to serve as director of the University of Maryland's Joint Institute for Food Safety and Applied Nutrition. Here is a list of the finalists and when they will be in Twin Falls: Michael Chapman, professor and chairman of the Horticulture Department at Iowa State University, will meet with residents at 10:15 a.m. Tuesday in the College of Southern Idaho in the Taylor Building, room 227. Michael Burke, an associate dean and chairman of the University's College of Agricultural Sciences at Corvallis, will meet with residents at 10:15 a.m. April 27 at CSI in the Taylor Building, room 227. Sharon Quisenberry, professor and chairwoman of the Department of Entomology at the University of Nebraska at Lincoln, will meet with residents at 4 p.m. April 28 at CSI in the Taylor Building, room 227. Thomas Lumpkin, professor and chairman of the Department of Crop and Soil Sciences at Washington State University, will meet with residents at 4 p.m. April 29 at CSI in the Taylor Building, room 227.

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Cassia officials hear hog farm plans

LAB OPEN HOUSE SET FOR APR 9

By John T. Huddy
Times-News writer

BURLEY - Sawtooth Farms wants to build a \$45 million hog farm in Cassia County, Commissioner Paul Christensen told members of the Cassia County Planning and Zoning Commission Thursday.

Christensen said Sawtooth Farms is presently negotiating a deal to buy 20,000 acres in Malta.

"I question what a farm of that size looks like," Christensen said. "I'm having a tough time decid-

Sawtooth Farms negotiating land deal

ing if I'm for or against it. I think we have to look at it as a community."

Christensen said the operation would produce more than two million hogs per year. He said the farm would also add to the county's \$835 million tax base and provide hundreds of jobs for local residents.

Christensen encouraged members of the Planning and Zoning Commission to learn more about Sawtooth Farms and its plans for Malta before coming to a decision.

"I'm not sure what kind of direction to take on this either," said Planning and Zoning Commission member Dale Pierce. "I think we do need to find out more information on the farm's plan."

Christensen said under state law, the county cannot prevent Sawtooth Farms from buying land, but it can put restrictions on the farm's operation and construction plans.

Christensen encouraged mem-

bers of the Planning and Zoning Commission to adopt a curriculum of an authorized period of delay before making a recommendation.

Cassia County Commissioner recently approved a budget from Pro-Ag to construct a \$22 million hog farm in West Burley. The operation is expected to produce more than two million hogs a year. Construction is expected to begin in the fall.

Times-News staff writer John T. Huddy can be reached at Burley at 677-4042.

Food lab open house set for April 9

DAVID HULL - The Idaho Food Quality Assurance Laboratory at the College of Eastern Idaho will host an open house April 9.

The evening event will feature a variety of speakers and tours of the facility. The event will conclude at the afternoon.

The open house continues at 2 p.m.

Science fair planned for kids in TF

DAVID HULL - David Hull, host of the Equity award-winning "Science Fair" series, "Newtons' Apple," will conduct a science fair for children in Twin Falls on April 10.

The fair will be held at the afternoon of science-related activities for third- through fifth-graders.

Students will be invited to participate in hands-on workshops around certain themes: astronomy, botany, earth science, environmental, genetics, geology, health, mathematics, meteorology, wildlife management, careers, science, astronomy and biology.

Registration is required, and no admission will be charged at the door. The fee includes materials, materials, and a certificate. The event will be held at the Harner Center, 733-9554. Ext. 2604. For more information, call 733-9554.

Compiled from wire reports

CELEBRATING STUPIDITY



"St. Stupid's Day" revelers pauses at 'The Tomb of the Unknown' on California Street in the financial district Thursday in San Francisco. As part of April Fool's Day, several hundred fun-loving celebrants take to the streets in their own unique fashion.

More bison shipped for slaughter

HELENA, Mont. (AP) - Eighteen bison captured near West Yellowstone, the world's largest bison slaughterhouse, were shipped to slaughter Tuesday and will be shipped to slaughter.

The Montana Department of Livestock said Tuesday that 11 other bison captured at the same time and shipped and will be released to graze on public lands in Montana.

Courtesy of the 18 captured Wednesday, 45 Yellowstone National Park bison have been shipped to slaughter Tuesday. The bison wander out of the park, seeking forage in Montana.

"The producers were excited of trying to introduce a new Wednesday's capture operation in the Bore-Bore area, where the state agency recently built a new bison trap on national forest land."

"In the best of my knowledge, Bore-Bore is now clear of unwanted bison," said Rob Tierney, the man in charge of the Livestock Department's bison ground operations.

Wednesday's roundup was the biggest single-day bison capture in the past two years. But it is dwarfed by the amount of the winter of 1997, when nearly 1,300 bison were still shipped to slaughter.

"The Yellowstone bison population was at about 2,300 head of males."

All past bison that wander into Montana are captured and tested for possible chronic wasting disease, a prion disease that is fatal to humans unless they are brain transplanted.

"We are going to graze in Montana," said the Livestock Department.

Health plan includes Indian culture

TWIN FALLS, ID. - An AIDS prevention curriculum developed by an Idaho Indian chapter of the American Indian Health Center will be used in the state's health care system.

The curriculum, titled "Indian Culture and Health," was developed by the American Indian Health Center in Twin Falls.

The curriculum includes information on HIV/AIDS, drug use, and alcoholism. It also includes information on Indian culture and traditions.

The curriculum will be used in health care settings across the state. It will be available in both English and Spanish.

Residents detail concerns about resort plan

CASCADE (AP) - It is the Valley County commissioners' turn under the public's gaze over the proposed WestRock four-season resort and residents have plenty of opinions about its potential effect on their mountain communities.

The county planning and zoning board in January argued WestRock does not fit long-range plans and would put too much of a strain on the county's services. They also maintained it would threaten water quality in the reservoir.

The commissioners sent WestRock plans back to the zoning panel, which turned around and gave them preliminary approval. The commissioners on Monday faced a public hearing on the developer's application for concept approval on its planned unit development.

Classes

Methodist Center

Classes will be conducted in afternoon at the Methodist Center. The classes include: English, mathematics, science, social studies, and health. The classes are open to all students in the area.

MAYOR

Bellevue

Bellevue is one of the largest cities in the state. The city is currently in a transition period. The city is looking for a new mayor. The current mayor is George Moore. The city is looking for a candidate who can lead the city through this transition period.

Janitor

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personal responsibility. Officers which are contrary to harmonious working relations. Patterson and Burr-Jones will argue that Patterson was not on school property and was not working when he made the calls. Burr-Jones said. Therefore, what Patterson does outside of his job should not affect his employment.

"Why should it?" she said. "Mr. Patterson did not know at the time that the calls he made were to Copeland's work."

Burr-Jones did not ask Patterson why he made the calls because she doesn't ask that of her clients, she said. She also agreed that Copeland should not sit on the board for this matter.

Patterson, who has been working for the district since 1989 and earns \$18,730 annually, was not listed in the phone book.

Copeland was out of town and could not be reached for comment, said his secretary Karlae Porter.

Potter was the victim of Patterson's phone calls and told Copeland.

The calls were traced by local pay phones, so Copeland and his employees watched those phones until another phone call came in to East End Electric. He saw Patterson make the call and recognized him as a Memorial School janitor, the affidavit said. Copeland reported the harassing calls to Rupert Police Jan. 14.

Officers were then stationed around the same locations and watched Patterson as he made more phone calls. On Jan. 27 they confirmed that one call to East End Electric came from Patterson. They approached him, and asked him who he had called, the affidavit said.

When Patterson said East End Electric arrested him, the affidavit said.

Patterson is now on probation.

Potter said Patterson had stopped calling her since his arrest but continued to walk by the business, staring at her regularly. Patterson's probation terms were changed Feb. 9, prohibiting him from coming within 100 feet of East End Electric and 300 feet of Potter's residence.

Potter said she has spoken with other people who have stopped receiving harassing phone calls after Patterson was arrested.

Potter said she hopes Patterson will forget his job back.

"I wouldn't want him around my kids," she said. "I didn't want him anywhere."

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Scientists hunt for graves from 1857 massacre

Survey is preparatory to monumental Mountain Meadows

MOUNTAIN MEADOWS, Utah — Scientists using ground-penetrating radar are looking beneath Mountain Meadows for the burial sites of 120 California-bound emigrants who were massacred 11 years ago by Mormon vigilantes.

The surface survey along with a soil analysis are being conducted in preparation of an upgrade of the National Trails and Plaques. The work is a cooperative effort between the Mountain Meadows Association and The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints.

Ron Loring, president of the association, said the project could not have progressed to this point without the "spirit of reconciliation"

from the church. He was quoted in a copyright story in The Salt Lake Tribune.

The church and the association want to honor those who died with a fitting memorial.

Historians believe the massacre stemmed from anti-government sentiments and Mormons' fears of invasion and persecution by the U.S. Army.

Tucson, Ariz., who was related to 12 of the emigrants who died.

The scientists also are searching the soil for chemical concentrations, such as calcium, that would indicate possible burial sites. They also hope to identify the location where, on Sept. 18, 1857, the Baker-Fancher party sighted their wagons against a siege that ended five days later

with the slaying of men, women and children.

Loring said the information, in addition to aerial photographs, still has to be evaluated.

The church plans to build and maintain a memorial on 2.5 acres it owns at the massacre site.

The association will be responsible for other improvements, including identifying and marking grave sites, road upgrades, a parking lot, restrooms and picnic facilities.

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search of dens.

tion group to come consists of the area is the fact that Grand Teton National Park is one of the few national parks where grazing still occurs.

Cox said the Fish and Wildlife Service and park managers will deal with any wolf kills in the park on a case-by-case basis. Options range from hazing wolves off to killing them under certain conditions.

Timber companies end real estate trust

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — Potlatch Corp. and Anderson-Tully Co. have announced the termination of a February 1998 agreement to form a real estate investment trust combining Arkansas timberland.

The companies had proposed forming Timberland Growth Corp., a publicly traded trust focusing on timberland ownership.

But a planned initial public offering was suspended when real estate market investment markets deteriorated in mid-1998, and recent discussions between the companies said Wednesday.

As a result, Potlatch announced it expects to take a first quarter charge against earnings of about \$4.6 million for accumulated charges

and expenses.

The two companies had proposed combining 524,000 acres of Potlatch timber in Arkansas and 24,000 acres of Anderson-Tully timber in Arkansas and Mississippi through a cash merger worth about \$410 million.

Also terminated were several years of well-funded investments in Memphis, Tenn., investments in Maryland and Vicksburg, Miss., as well as timberland in Mississippi, Arkansas, Louisiana and Tennessee.

Spokane-based Potlatch has timberland in Arkansas, Idaho, and Minnesota.

Trio of wolves wander through herd, trigger stampede

JACKSON, Wyo. (AP) — Three wolves ran through cattle on a private ranch in western Wyoming, stampeding the herd and leaving a calf trampled, according to the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

After the stampede, ranch hands used snowmobiles to help recover the remaining 100 in Grand Teton National Park, Fish and Wildlife Service spokesman Brian Cox said.

According to Cox, the reintroduced wolves had been inhabiting

Miller Butte on the National Elk Refuge and were apparently just checking out new territory including the Pinto Ranch near Moran — not trying to prey on the stock.

In those cases, Cox said having a help deter even livestock depredation.

"I've don't say that it's something that's necessarily going to work all the time, but it's definitely worth trying," Cox said. "It depends on what the attractant is. If they're just checking something

out and they're not sure what it is, it can be an effective deterrent."

Ranchers, can legally have wolves off private property so long as they do not harm them, he said. They can also have wolves away from cattle on public land grazing allotments.

Cox said last week's incident should not be seen as a harbinger of trouble for the wolves, but he said ranchers should be aware of spring calving takes place. Wolves area also on the move now in

Montana law may delay grizzly delisting

JACKSON, Wyo. (AP) — A Montana law allowing people to shoot grizzly bears that kill livestock or damage personal property is likely to stall any prospect for quick removal of the bears from endangered species protection, a federal official says.

"We don't propose a status change until that law is changed," said Chris Servheen, grizzly recovery coordinator for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. "That will preclude us from doing anything until the Legislature is able to address that law in 2001."

Agency officials recently said the listing process could begin by the end of 1999.

Fish and Wildlife's preferred option in the draft opinion is removing up to five grizzlies in Idaho's Bitterroot Wilderness per year for five years as a nonessential experimental population, which means they could be shot in self-defense or removed if threatening livestock.

Federal law protecting grizzlies trumps any state wildlife law, but that would not be the case once the animal is delisted.

Since the Montana law has no

limit on the number of grizzly bears that could be killed, state officials may be unable to minimize the amount, Servheen said.

"Anybody could kill a grizzly bear anytime, no matter how many have already been killed," Servheen said.

Wyoming had a similar law on the books until two years ago, when lawmakers changed it in an effort to address federal concerns, he said.

The Montana Legislature is expected to end its session later this month and will not meet in regular session again until January 2001.

Officials launch probe of director

BOISE (AP) — Health Department officials have ordered an independent review of allegations involving the director of the Central District Health Department.

The department's board ordered the review after a meeting in March with Ada County commissioners.

"The reason for meeting with the board was just to say, 'You're hearing rumors, and we're hearing rumors, it's time to see if there's any substance to this,'" County Commissioner Roger Simmons said Wednesday.

Simmons declined to discuss the allegations or say when a review might be completed.

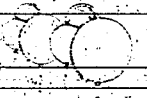
Kathy Holley, who has worked as the Health Department for at least 15 years, took over as director in 1992. She declined to comment on the investigation.

However, in a February interview with The Idaho Statesman, she denied allegations about improper charges for immunizations for overseas travelers.

"We did do an investigation of what ended up being some miscommunication between a supervisor and staff," she said.

Wednesday, Holley referred all questions to Anne Payne, a registered nurse who is president of the department's board of directors. Payne also declined comment.

The Health Department, whose duties range from childhood immunizations to restaurant inspections, is governed by a board of seven people from Ada, Boise, Elmore and Valley counties, the department's service area.



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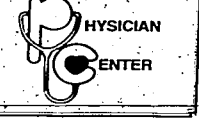
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California fuel prices stir up anger

LOS ANGELES (AP) — In car-pooling California, a dramatic hike in gas prices — close to \$2 a gallon in some spots — is stirring up frustration and resentment reminiscent of the 1970s energy crisis.

"It angers me," said Robert Simmer, 33, who was filling up a car instead of his gas-puzzling pickup truck on Thursday to try to save money. "You need to drive here. What can you do?"

Stress everywhere in the country has jumped with OPEC announcing production cuts to blunt sagging oil prices, but California has been hit especially hard.

Prices at two refineries in Northern California cut into supplies, and the state's decision to remove a chemical additive from gasoline helped boost the cost, gasoline dealers say.

Some consumer-rights activists say it's really a case of price-gouging.

"Whatever the reasons, the price is clear: Californians are paying

an average of \$1.46 for a gallon of regular gasoline, up from \$1.12 a gallon just a month ago, said Aileen Bohm, a spokeswoman for the Washington-based Energy Information Administration.

Nationwide, the average is \$1.08 per gallon.

This is especially bad news for drivers in a state known as much for its cars as its sun. "I can't afford these prices when every dollar counts," said Kristina Whelan, a 19-year-old Spanish literature major at the University of California, Los Angeles.

A television station has broadcast a hot line for cheap gas, and some stations are advertising the best deals in town during newscasts.

The anger is resonating on the Internet, too. A chat room making the rounds Thursday called on Californians not to buy gas on April 30 to show their outrage. "Let's have a GAS OUT!" it read.

A community group planned a news-conference-Friday-to denounce what it called price-gouging and to ask the government to intervene.

"Some of the parents are expressing the anger because they are now having to decide, make a choice between purchasing gasoline and milk," said the Rev. Lowe Barry, one of the activists.

"Gas is nearly \$2 a gallon and milk is at least \$3.50 a gallon."

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Church nixes sex offender's Chile mission

CALIFORNIA CITY (AP) — The Mormon church has rescinded a mission assignment for a convicted child molester.

Shawn M. Ricks, 23, of Benson, served about 34 months in prison.

He was freed by the Utah Board of Pardons last August after chairman Michael Silbert quizzed him about his desire to serve a two-year religious mission and "his understanding of Mormon principles."

Supported by his stake president, Ricks subsequently received a mission assignment to Chile, but had not yet reported to the Missionary Training Center in Provo.

The assignment was revoked this week, The Salt Lake Tribune said in a copyright story.

The victim's family, who also are Mormons, felt the church was disregarding the jury's verdict.

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Overstreet at Cactus Fetes



Tommy Overstreet will perform two shows a night at Cactus Fetes... Tonight, Saturday and Sunday...

'Fiddler' in Oakley

Tonight and Saturday, The Oakley Valley Arts Council will present Jerry Bock, Sheldon Harnick and Joseph Stein's 'Fiddler on the Roof'...

Country air in Gooding

Tonight, Sweet Country Air will play from 9 p.m. to 11 a.m. at the Gooding Rehab...

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Editor's Note: 1999 is a year of summing up, so every Friday we'll present a list of the best on TV in arts and entertainment... The Times-News, P.O. Box 548... Twin Falls, ID 83303... Fax: 734-5538... E-mail: crump@magicvalley.com

Everywhere in south-central Idaho, there's a scramble for Easter eggs

If you're not hunting for Easter eggs this holiday weekend, you're just not trying... A random mix of south-central Idaho's Easter egg hunts for kids (and in a few cases, adults too)...

By Steve Crump Times-News writer... The annual College of Southern Idaho Easter Egg Hunt is planned for today at 4 p.m. at the campus tower... There will be three different hunts but in different areas of the campus...

Barley... The Cassia County Sheriff's Inebriated Association will host its annual Easter Egg Hunt starting at 2 p.m. Saturday at Freedom Park...

Jerome... The Jerome Optimist Club will sponsor its annual Easter egg hunt Saturday at 10 a.m. at Fossythe Park...

Rupert... The annual Rupert Easter Egg Hunt begins at 11 a.m. Saturday on the grounds of the Chamber of Commerce...

Gooding... An Easter egg hunt is planned for 3 p.m. today at Gooding Rehab, 1220 Mountain St.

Kimberly... Children of all ages can participate in an Easter egg hunt at 10 a.m. Saturday in Kimberly City Park...

Ketchum... Galena Lodge off Idaho Highway 75 north of Ketchum will sponsor a kids' Easter egg hunt at 11 a.m. Sunday...

Filer... Children 9 and under can hunt for Easter eggs Saturday at 11 a.m. in Filer City Park... There will be three age groups: 2-4, 5-6 and 7-9.



Thousands of south-central Idaho kids will be hunting Easter eggs in parks this weekend. This one found success last year in Twin Falls City Park.

Halley... Valley of Peace Lutheran Church's annual Easter egg hunt will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday at the church, which is located at the corner of Woodside Drive and Wintergreen Street...

Buhl... The annual Buhl Easter egg hunt is planned for Saturday at 10 a.m. at Eastman Park, sponsored by the Buhl Chamber of Commerce and Buhl businesses...

There will be a half dozen golden eggs redeemable for \$5 worth of Buhl Bucks, and 20 more that can be traded for \$1 in Buhl Bucks...

Wendell... Kids age 10 and younger can participate in the annual Easter egg hunt at 11 a.m. Saturday in Wendell City Park...

Magie Valley Manor, 210 N. Idaho, will sponsor an Easter egg hunt Saturday at 10 p.m. Kids 10 and under are invited to participate.

Rotary clubs take summer fund-raiser to Centennial

By Steve Crump Times-News writer... TWIN FALLS — More music, less profit... 'Twin Falls' two Rotary clubs will shift gears... A day-long jazz festival at Centennial Waterfront Park will supplant Brewfest...

Keanu will bend your mind

By Michael Sullivan The Washington Post... If you believe the Warner Bros. PR mystique about 'The Matrix' filmmaker Larry and Andy Wachowski, little is known about this pair of writers and directing brothers...

FLIX

'Star Wars' Let me see, um I leaving anything out? Oh, yes, there is also an element of 'Sleeping Beauty' thrown in with a kick-boxing princess (k.d. lang look-alike Carrie-Anne Moss) instead of the prince and a sleeping beauty who looks like Keanu Reeves...

story line that makes any of us much sense as it has you. Fortunately for fuddy-duddies like me, it does make sense... The year is somewhere around 2099, although it looks like the present... That's because 'the present' is basically a virtual-reality illusion (the Matrix of the title) downloaded over wires plugged directly into our bodies by evil overlords who harvest human beings like ears of corn off bioelectronic stalks...

WEEKEND

Writers' workshop features Idaho poet

TWIN FALLS — A writers' workshop featuring Idaho poet and author Gino Sky will be held here on Saturday.

Sky, a Boise resident and the author of "Appaloosa Rising" and the just-finished "Sweezy

Folkmeister brings ballads to Jerome

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Pianists perform their work

TWIN FALLS — Pianist George Blawock and her former student, Jed Moss of Salt Lake City, will play a benefit concert in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium on Saturday.

Eggs

Continued from C1 Sun Valley • The Sun Valley Company, the Wood River Jaycees and the Sun-Valley/Keetchikan Chamber of Commerce will sponsor an Easter egg hunt Saturday at 2 p.m. on Dollar Mountain.

Richfield • City Park will be the site of the Richfield Lions Club Easter egg hunt at 10 a.m. Saturday.

Hagerman • Colburn Park will host the annual community Easter egg hunt at 10 a.m. Saturday.

Bliss • City Park will host the Roadrunner Cafe-sponsored Easter egg hunt at 10 a.m. Saturday.

Events

Continued from C1 Lincoln Inn Lounge, 413 Main, in Coaling.

Raising Cain will play from 5 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Best Scowens, 1539 Fillmore St. N., in Twin Falls. Cover charge is \$4.

Desert Rain in Jerome • Saturday, Desert Rain will play classic and contemporary country, rock and roll, and blues from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Corner Lounge, 160 W. Main, in Jerome. No cover charge.

Saturday-Dusty and the Nomads will play from 8 p.m. to midnight at Spanbauer's Barn on U.S. Highway 93, east of Jerome. Cover charge is \$5. Call 324-7366.

DAV dance tonight • Tonight, The Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary will hold a public dance at 8:30 p.m. at the DAV Hall on Harrison Street and Shopp between Twin Falls and Archie Turner will provide the music.

More karaoke in Burley • Tonight and Saturday, Full Moon Music Madness Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Riverside Bar, 194 W. Highway 30, in Burley.

Castelford • The Castelford School will be the site of the annual Easter Egg hunt Saturday at 2 p.m.

Bliss • City Park will host the Roadrunner Cafe-sponsored Easter egg hunt at 10 a.m. Saturday. Prizes will be awarded to the best-decorated Easter basket in several age groups.

Karaoke in Burley • Tonight, Jeff and Sue's Dynamic Entertainment (DJ and Karaoke) will be featured from 8 p.m. to midnight at Cheers on old Highway 30 in Burley.

Klover Klub Karaoke • Tonight and Saturday, Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Klover Klub, 402 Main St., in Twin Falls.

Barn dance in Jerome • Saturday, Desert Rain will play classic and contemporary country, rock and roll, and blues from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Corner Lounge, 160 W. Main, in Jerome. No cover charge.

Bliss • City Park will host the Roadrunner Cafe-sponsored Easter egg hunt at 10 a.m. Saturday. Prizes will be awarded to the best-decorated Easter basket in several age groups.

Kroakers in Rupert • Tonight, Kroakers Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Blue Room, 613 Fremont St., in Rupert.

C&R at Weston Plaza • Tonight and Saturday, C&R Express will play from 8:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. at Weston Plaza, 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., in Twin Falls.

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Cavanaugh's features karaoke • Tonight, Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Cavanaugh's Canyon Springs between Blue Lakes Blvd. N. and Highway 30, in Twin Falls.

Cobalt Blues in South Park • Tonight and Saturday, Cobalt Blue play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Hot Rocks, 170 S. Park in Twin Falls. Cover charge is \$2.

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Bush Pilots at Bill's • Tonight and Saturday, Bush Pilots will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Mr. Bill's Bar, 101 N. Alder, in Jerome.

Piano music at CSI • Saturday, Pianists George Blawock and Jed Moss will perform a benefit concert for Music Fest at 7:30 p.m. in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium in Twin Falls. There is no charge, but donations will be accepted.

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An ill-tempered teen-ager with all the charm of a viper, Kate Stratford (Julia Stiles, right) meets her male equivalent, Patrick Verona (Heath Ledger) — a sultry scoundrel with a mysterious past in '10 Things I Hate About You.'

10 Things I Hate about You opens this weekend

Combined wire services

Movies playing in south-central Idaho this weekend. Opinions are by Los Angeles Times reviewers. Ratings by the Motion Picture Association of America are (G) for general audiences; (PG) parental guidance urged because of material possibly unsuitable for children; (PG-13) parents are strongly cautioned to give guidance for attendance of children younger than 13; (R) restricted, younger than 17 admitted only with parent or adult guardian; (NC-17) no one younger than 17 admitted.

• "Analyze This" — The concept of mobster who's enough of a mess of health mess to seek professional help is a promising one, as HBO's superb new series "The Sopranos" is proving on TV. But despite having Robert De Niro as the doc, Billy Crystal as the shrink this Harold Ramis comedy sounds funnier than it plays. It does have laughs, but it's unable to capitalize sharply enough on its main idea. (R for language, a scene of sexuality and some violence.)

• "Baby Genesies" — The premise in this lachrymose comedy from Bob Clark is that "infant pre-language" contains all the secrets of life. It's both a shameless reworking of "Look Who's Talking" and a charmless ripoff of "Raggs." The cast of grown-ups who should have known better includes Kathleen Turner, Christopher Lloyd, Kim Cattrall, Peter MacNicol and Don Delaney. (PG for some rude behavior and dialogue.)

• "A Bug's Life" — If you've seen one computer-animated bug movie, have you seen them all? There are obvious similarities between "A Bug's Life" and "Antz," both of which have a downtrodden worker ant trying to save his colony from extinction. But this film is summer, more kid-friendly and altogether soper, which could also be interpreted as safe and formulaic. Rated PG; some scary bug fights.

• "The Carter" — Hong Kong star Chow Yun-Fat teams with Matt Walshberg in this generic cop pic, set in New York's Chinatown, all about various gangs, dead badlers and a sinister criminal. The charismatic Chow is misused, though the story calls for exhibits in all those dreary, stantly-stolen. An action piece abandoned for a wild-eyed, manic nuttiness. It doesn't sit. R (violence, profanity, sexual situations).

• "Cruel Intentions" — Roger Kumble deftly reworks "Les Liaisons Dangereuses" as a contemporary cautionary tale set in motion by a pair of rich, bored teenagers (Ryan Reynolds, Sarah Michelle Gellar). The tech is slick and sophisticated, with sharp portraits all around. With Reese

What's Playing

<p>All About 2. Reel Theater</p> <p>"Analyze This." Reel Theater</p> <p>"Baby Genesies." Twin Cinema</p> <p>"A Bug's Life." Movie City Drive-In</p> <p>"The Comedian." Twin Cinema</p> <p>"Cruel Intentions." Reel Theater</p> <p>Grand Valley Drive-In</p> <p>"Doug's 1st Movie." Twin Cinema</p> <p>"Eddy." The Grandeur</p> <p>"Faces of Nature." Twin Cinema</p> <p>"The King and I." Twin Cinema</p> <p>"Life is Beautiful." Reel Theater</p> <p>"The Matrix." Twin Cinema</p> <p>"The Most Wanted." Twin Cinema</p> <p>"My Favorite Martian." Grand Valley Drive-In</p> <p>Drive-In</p> <p>"The Prince of Egypt." Reel Theater</p> <p>"October Sky." Twin Cinema</p> <p>"The Other Sister." Reel Theater</p> <p>"The Out-of-Towners." Reel Theater</p> <p>"The Raging Storm 2." Twin Cinema</p> <p>"Shining Prince 2." Twin Cinema</p> <p>"The Princess in Love." Twin Cinema</p> <p>Drive-In</p> <p>"She's All That." Reel Theater</p> <p>"10 Things I Hate About You." Twin Cinema</p> <p>"The Talkies." Twin Cinema</p> <p>"Wing Commander." Reel Theater</p> <p>Grand Valley Drive-In</p> <p>"Eddy." Century Cinema</p> <p>"Doug's 1st Movie." Century Cinema</p>	<p>"Faces of Nature." Century Cinema</p> <p>"The Matrix." Century Cinema</p> <p>"The Out-of-Towners." Century Cinema</p> <p>"Patch Adams." Bury Theater</p> <p>"10 Things I Hate About You." Century Cinema</p> <p>Century Cinema</p> <p>"Doug's 1st Movie." Jerome Cinema</p> <p>"Eddy." Jerome Cinema</p> <p>"The Matrix." Jerome Cinema</p> <p>"The Out-of-Towners." Jerome Cinema</p> <p>Gooding Cinema</p> <p>"My Favorite Martian." Gooding Cinema</p> <p>Liberty Theater</p> <p>"Analyze This." Liberty Theater</p> <p>"Baby Genesies." Sun Valley Opera House</p> <p>"Doug's 1st Movie." SunTime Cinema</p> <p>"Eddy." Magic Lantern</p> <p>"Faces of Nature." Magic Lantern</p> <p>"The Matrix." Magic Lantern</p> <p>"My Favorite Martian." Liberty Theater</p> <p>"Shakespeare in Love." Magic Lantern</p> <p>"10 Things I Hate About You." Skiffline Cinema</p> <p>"200 Cigarettes." Liberty Theater</p>
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PBS personality comes to Herrett Center

TWIN FALLS — "Newton's Apple" host David Heil is coming to the Herrett Center for Arts and Science on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho on April 17.

The popular PBS personality's appearance will be part of Science Trek, a spring science adventure for kids in grades 3-5.



Heil will present "It's a Gas," a scientific demonstration of gases during an afternoon that will include other science adventures at the Herrett Center and its Foulker Planetarium.

Science Trek, co-sponsored by Idaho Public Television, the Herrett Center and the Idaho Museum of Natural History in Pocatello, is part of a series of events held at the Pocatello Herrett museum. It's the first time Science Trek has come to Twin Falls.

To participate, children must be pre-registered by April 9. Cost is \$25.

For registration information, call Darcy Thornbrow at 733-9554.

CSI Fine Arts Center presents 'Mastergate'

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho will present "Mastergate" at 7 p.m. on April 14-17 and again April 21-24 in Room 119 of the Fine Arts Center.

Tickets, which are \$5 for general admission and \$3 for students and senior citizens, can be reserved by phoning 733-9554, Ext. 2625.

MV Chorale will perform Brahms' Requiem

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Chorale will present its spring concert, Brahms' Requiem, on April 17-18 in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium.

Deadline for Thousand Springs Festival applications is June 1

The Times-News

HAGERMAN — June 1 is the deadline to apply for a spot in the 7th annual Thousand Springs Festival on Sept. 25 and 26.

The juried outdoor show will be held from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. both days, and will feature 60 artists, live classical, jazz and folk music, food and wine tasting.

Last year, 3,500 people attended the festival, and more than \$7,000 of artwork was sold.

To apply, submit five slides or photos of work completed within the last year, each labeled with the artist's name, medium, size and price. Artists should include name, address, phone number and one page of information about their work.

For more information, contact Thousand Springs Preserve, attention Judy Dice, 1205 Thousand Springs Circle, Grange, Wendell, ID 83355; call 526-6479 (message) or 837-6657 (evenings); or e-mail pairdice@northrin.net.

The April 17 performance is at 8 p.m. at the April 18 show at 7 p.m. Tickets, which are \$5 for adults and \$3 for seniors, students and children, are available at the CSI Bookstore and Welch Music in Twin Falls, or Arlene's Flowers in Jerome; from any church member, or at the door.

TF Public Library will celebrate 90th birthday

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Public Library will celebrate its 90th birthday during National Library Week, April 11-17.

A celebration is planned for April 14 from 6:30 to 9 p.m. A birthday cake-cutting ceremony will be at 6:30 p.m. with the opening of the Twin Falls Library Foundation's Book Sale at 7 p.m. Tours and demonstrations will be available all day. Cookies and punch will be served during the day.

Special exhibits are planned, featuring "The Library As People" and a pictorial history of the Twin Falls Public Library. A children's picture event is planned for the children's services department.

Music will be supplied during the evening by the Jim Mair Jazz Combo.

Among the other events planned:

- "Check it out yourself day," planned for April 12. Help the library qualify for a \$20 Company-sponsored drawing to win up to \$2,500 to buy library books.

- On April 13, a pirate puppet show and craft event is planned for 7 p.m. in the children's services department.

- Library volunteers will be honored at an appreciation tea on April 13.

- At 8 p.m. that evening, the film "Spoken With" will be shown in the adult services department.

- On April 15-16, special demonstrations of the library's automated catalog and automated magazine databases will be available. Special tours of the Idaho Room and the technical services area will be offered.

- Every day that week, there will be a drawing for a book. To

New Nevada museum will showcase exhibit

ELSO, Nev. — "Americanism: Rites on the Blue Desert," an exhibit chronicling the history of the citizens of Europe's Southwest in the Intermountain West, will open April 2 at the North American Nevada Museum.

A special celebration is planned for the opening, which will take place in the public on April 17. Dance performances are set for 10:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. in the museum theater. They will be followed by a slide presentation, "Americanism," which is being presented by the Blue Desert Museum in Blue Desert, Nev. With contemporary photographs, text, films, historic images and art, the exhibit addresses a wide variety of significant aspects of Blue-Desert culture in the region.

For further information on the exhibit, call the museum at 733-772-8888.

CSI art exhibition showcases student work

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho Southern Annual Art Exhibition will be an display from Tuesday through May 7 at the Joan B. King Art Gallery at the Berman Center for Arts and Science.

The juried exhibition is the current works by CSI art students.

A reception for the artists will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday in the gallery.

Sax on Second will hold jazz session on Monday

TWIN FALLS — A jazz session will be held from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Monday at Sax on Second, 149 Main Ave. E.

Corner Lounge features Fall Moon Karaoke

JEEROME — Full Moon Music Madness Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Monday at the Corner Lounge, 160 W. Main.

MV Symphony's finale highlights Shakespear

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Symphony's season finale, a pops concert entitled "A Shakespeare Celebration," will be held May 30 at 8 p.m. in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium.

Tickets, which are \$5 for adults and \$3 for students and seniors, are available at the door. For more information, call Carma Smith at 733-2782.

Klover Klub karaoke happens this week

TWIN FALLS — Karaoke will be featured from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Monday through Wednesday at the Klover Klub, 402 Main Ave. N.

The Echos will play Sax on Second on Tuesday

TWIN FALLS — The Echos will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tuesday at Sax on Second, 149 Main Ave. E.

Riverside Bar hosts Full Moon Madness Karaoke

BURLEY — Full Moon Music Madness Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tuesday and Thursday at the Riverside Bar, 194 W. Highway 30.

610 Club features Karaoke on Wednesday

BURLEY — Full Moon Music Madness Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Wednesday at the 610 Club, 1054 Overland Ave.

Bob Nora Band plays ladies night at Sax

TWIN FALLS — Bob Nora Band will play for ladies night from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Wednesday at Sax on Second, 149 Main Ave. E.

C&R Express plays the Weston Plaza

TWIN FALLS — C&R Express will play from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Wednesday and Thursday at Weston Plaza, 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

USAF band will perform at CSI gymnasium

TWIN FALLS — The United States Air Force Band of the Rockies will perform at 7:30 p.m. on April 22 in the College of Southern Idaho gymnasium.

The Magic Valley appearance of the 50-member orchestra is sponsored as a public service by The Times-News. The band will play a variety of music, ranging from lighter classics to vocal favorites, Broadway hits and military marches.

Admission is free, by ticket only. For further information, call The Times-News customer service department at 733-0931.

Danny Marona plays Jackpot Tuesday

JACKPOT — Danny Marona will perform at Cactus Petes Resort Casino Tuesday through April 18.

Marona's blend of musical talent and wit has made him a local favorite for years.

Books store celebrates CSI literary magazine

TWIN FALLS — Barnes & Noble Booksellers will celebrate the kickoff of the College of Southern Idaho's online literary magazine, *Silo*, with a poetry reading and party on April 15.

The event is scheduled for 7 p.m. at 1239-A Pole Line Road E. Winners of the bookstore's spring poetry contest will read their poems and accept their awards. Local authors and contributors to *Silo* will read their works.

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The Canadian Brass will perform with Utah Symphony at 8 p.m. on April 28 in Abravanel Hall 123, South Temple, Salt Lake City...

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Riders in the Sky will play the Morrison Center on the campus of Boise State University at 7:30 p.m. on May 2...

Charlie Daniels, Marshall Tucker and Molly Hatchett will perform at the Bank of America Center in Boise at 8 p.m. on May 2...

Center in Boise at 7:30 p.m. on May 6. Tickets, which are \$24, \$27 and \$28, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1766.

The Chieftains will play Boise Center in the Grove at 8 p.m. on May 9. Tickets, which are \$25 and \$35, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1766.

Utah Opera will perform Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart's 'The Marriage of Figaro' at 7:30 p.m. on May 15, 17, 19, 21 and 2 p.m. on May 23, Capitol Theater, Salt Lake City...

Aeromsmith will play the Delta Center in Salt Lake City at 8 p.m. on May 17. Tickets, which are \$25, \$30, \$32.50, \$37.50 and \$50, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (801) 467-8499.

John Mellencamp and Son Volt will perform at the Idaho Center in Nampa at 8 p.m. on May 17. Tickets, which are \$24 and \$36, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1766.

Yo-Yo Ma will play with Utah Symphony at 8 p.m. on May 18 in Abravanel Hall, 123 W. South Temple, Salt Lake City...

Collin Raye and Terri Clark will play Dee Events Center in Ogden, Utah, at 8 p.m. on May 21. Tickets, which are \$18.50 and \$22.50, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (801) 467-8499.

The Doobie Brothers will perform at Salt Lake City's Franklin Covey Field at 8 p.m. on May 22. Tickets, which are \$10-\$20, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (801) 467-8499.

Johnny Mathis will sing at Abravanel Hall, 123 W. South Temple, Salt Lake City at 8 p.m. on May 22.

on June 9. Tickets, which are \$45, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (801) 467-8499.

Mary Chapin Carpenter will sing at the Bank of America Center in Boise at 8 p.m. on June 14. Tickets, which are \$32 and \$32, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1766.

Rick Springfield will perform at the Idaho Falls Civic Auditorium, 501 S. Holmes, Ariz., at 8 p.m. on Aug. 5. Tickets, which are \$24.50, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1766.

Journey and Foreigner will play the Idaho Center in Nampa at 8 p.m. on Aug. 10. Tickets, which are \$20-\$35.50, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1766.

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On the set of 'She's All That'.

Gen Y'ers push aside boomers as kings of cool

The Dallas Morning News
 Teens are all that. Known as Generation Y, G2000 or the new millennials, teens are pushing aside baby boomers and emerging as the new kings of cool. Signs of the teen takeover are everywhere. In pop music, teen faves such as 'N Sync and the Backstreet Boys rule the charts. "Cruel Intentions" and "She's All That" bring hordes of teens to movie theaters. Television shows such as "Sabrina the Teenage Witch," "Dawson's Creek" and "Felicity" revolve around teens. The coolest ads use music and offbeat images, such as the Old Navy's "Navy's Inky Airplane" crew or the Gap's swing dancers, to appeal toward teens. So do clothing stores, snack foods and beverages. Teens first jolted the market in 1996 with the unexpected success of "Scream." The slasher film soured a \$100 million wake-up call to marketers and trendsetters that a shift was about to occur. "Sandybe, Demi Moore, hello Jennifer Lopez!" This is the most significant consumer group in America right now since the baby boomers," says John Flanagan of Blue Engine, a Connecticut market research firm. "And what that means to companies is that if they want to succeed, they need to shift their attention from middle-aged concerns to those of this new group." The offspring of the baby boomers, this new group is the largest teen population in U.S. history: 30.9 million kids between the ages of 12 and 19, according to the Census Bureau — a number that's projected to climb to 33.6 million by 2015. Interest is high because of the dollars at stake. Teens spent \$141 billion in 1998, up from \$122 billion the previous year, according to Teenage Research Unlimited or TRU. That averaged out to \$84 per week — \$4 more per week than they spent in 1997 and \$23 more than 1991's weekly outlay of \$61. "They're spending a ton of money and their money is hard to spend," says Michael Wood of TRU, a market research company in Northbrook, Ill. "They're not saddled with mortgages and insurance and college tuition. They're spending it on athletic footwear and clothes and health and beauty aids and candy — it's all right there for them to spend." Although studying teen buying habits is a relatively new science, the idea of marketing to teens is as old as Cokeson Clearasil. Every decade has its teen idols (Ricky Nelson, David Cassidy, Tiffany) and its teen flicks ("The Graduate," "The Sandlot"). But in 1999, marketers and entertainment mesh seamlessly. Hip-hop musicians led Tommy Hilfmer merely by wearing it on stage and in videos. Fans of "Buffy the Vampire Slayer" fill theaters to see Sarah Michelle Gellar in "I Know What You Did Last Summer." "There's a passing of the baton," says Zandl. "This definitely has been a shift, and we're only seeing the beginning of it." "So baby boomers are over. Time to get over it. Youth has won — it always wins."

- The Associated Press**
- Hot 5**
1. "Believe," Cher, Warner Bros. (Platinum)
 2. "Heartbreak Hotel," Whitney Houston (featuring Nat King Cole), Jive (Platinum)
 3. "Every Morning," Sugar Ray (Platinum)
 4. "What's It Gonna Be?," Busta Rhymes (featuring Janet), FlipMode.
 5. "I Still Believe," Mariah Carey, Columbia, (Platinum) (From Billboard magazine)
- ALBUMS**
1. "Fannal," TLC, LaFace.
 2. "The Slim Shady LP," Eminem, Web.
 3. "Baby One More Time," Brandy Spears, Jive (Platinum)
 4. "The Miseducation of Lauryn Hill," Lauryn Hill, Ruffhouse. (Platinum)
 5. "100 Percent Ginuwine," Ginuwine, 550 Music (From Billboard magazine)
- TV**
1. "ER," NBC
 2. "Frasier," NBC
 3. "40 Minutes," CBS
 4. "Friends," NBC
 5. "Touched by an Angel," CBS (From Nielsen Media Research)
- Films**
1. "Forces of Nature," DreamWorks
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The Breakfast Club' legacy

The Hartford Courant
 Their theme song was Simple Plan's "Dance-You-Forget-About-Me," but the students in "The Breakfast Club" made such a lasting impression on pop culture that for 15 years it's impossible to go to a party without hearing that Saturday detention, sacrifice their weekend stuck in the Shermer High library, slowly opening up to each other and realizing that despite different interests and abilities, they shared the same pressures. They had parents who demanded so much, or parents who didn't expect anything. All five — played by Emilio Estevez, Anthony Michael Hall, Judd Nelson, Molly Ringwald and Ally Sheedy — struggled with awkwardness, alienation and angst. And in treating their teen traumas with tenderness, wit and great insight, writer-director John Hughes didn't just make them stars, he inspired the leading lights of the current teen film craze. Courtney Love, talking to Spin magazine, once described "The Breakfast Club" as "the definitive moment of the alternative generation." And now, as the '80s teens make up their high-school angst reflected in Hughes' films, start making movies of their own, his influence is unmistakable. You can see it in all the teen movies that try to rival the angst and the facades break down, and they start to blame their parents for their troubles and everything that's wrong now," said Jonathan Bernstein, who wrote "Pretty in Pink: The Golden Age of Teenage Movies." St. Martin's calls Hughes "The Breakfast Club's Moves the Phil Spector of teen films, for bringing depth to what had been a bubble gum genre. He considered 'Breakfast Club,' released in February 1985, "perhaps the finest teen film." "The Breakfast Club" took teen angst seriously, and opened the door for everything that's followed, like "Dawson's Creek," Bernstein said. That was apparent in an episode last season that paid tribute to "Breakfast Club" by having the "Dawson's" gang serve Saturday detention. Kevin Williamson, the current teenage king who created "Dawson's Creek" and wrote "Scream" and "I Know What You Did Last Summer" has said he wants to be the "next John Hughes." Kevin Smith, who wrote and directed "Chasing Amy" and "Clerks," has thanked Hughes in his closing credits for "giving me something to do on Saturday nights." The triple-named teen nights — Sarah Michelle Gellar and Jennifer Love Hewitt — have pledged their allegiance to "Breakfast Club" time and again. Sheedy, who played Allison Blomquist in "The Breakfast Club's" influence even carries in Winona Ryder's late '80s films. "Allison's whole look came out of Greenwich Village coffee houses. I hid behind this black wall of hair and clothes and shapeless androgyny. A couple years after that, I saw Winona Ryder in "Beetlejuice." I thought, 'Wait a minute! That's Allison!'"

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College of Southern Idaho

Big guy plays for a little girl

By Jeff Rosen
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The leading lady in Southern Idaho ace Cameron Reimers' life is tall for her age. If she stands on her tiptoes, she can just about reach his belt. Reimers, perhaps the nicest guy on this year's Golden Eagle squad, is also a father. He, four-year-old daughter, Dustee, is perhaps his biggest fan. She lives with her mother half the time and his parents the other half of the time in his hometown of Missoula, Mont. Her very existence has made Reimers, a dedicated father-ago-20, perhaps the most "serious guy" in the dugout.

"I try to stay loose," Reimers said. "But I do take things seriously. I have a lot riding on this. A sophomore with 48 strikeouts and a 5-1 record in 1999, Reimers has committed to play at the University of Nevada-Las Vegas next season. But he hasn't arranged airfare just yet. He's also been drafted twice by the Toronto Blue Jays.

"If everything goes as we've planned, Cameron will be in professional baseball at the end of the summer," said Southern Idaho pitching coach Bobby Maitia.

The parallels between Maitia (who Reimers recalls "phoned weekly" urging him to come to Twin Falls) and CBS's No. 1 righthander could spawn an *X-Files* episode. For starters, both were key ingredients of extremely successful Golden Eagle teams. As a freshman last season, Reimers went 7-0 and Southern Idaho finished 47-11, narrowly missing a Region 18 title.

Maitia, meanwhile, pitched the Golden Eagles into the NJCAA World Series championship game in 1984. After leaving CBS, Maitia attended UNLV and later signed with none other than the Jays. But the similarities don't end there. One day, under his uniform, Maitia is known for wearing a T-shirt bearing the picture of his own eight-year-old daughter to keep her close to his heart.

In the Arnold Schwarzenegger-Danny DeVito sense of the word, they could be twins. "Except one's short, one's tall," Maitia quipped. "And I threw hard."

Last summer, Maitia took Reimers to San Luis Obispo, Calif., where he coaches a summer-league team. Reimers' development there as a pitcher was phenomenal, but Maitia was at least as impressed by his heart.

"He gave up all his family aspirations to go to California and improve his pitching," Maitia said. "And he hit the turning point."

Today, Reimers' dedication around the Southern Idaho clubhouse approaches legend. He pitches having recovered from a debilitating back strain that kept him inactive the first two months of last season. He values his reputation as a hard worker, someone who has overcome. "No one will ever call me a quitter or a slacker," he said. "You put in your time, and you're going to get it back."

Reimers, whose mother teaches a parenting and teens program in the city's four high schools, was the last person people pictured becoming a father before he could be thrown out of the dugout. "Yes, I'm a whirling d," he said. "I came from a tight family, real tight, so there was some shock there in my opinion, though, they were fighting to hold her."

"And now, I know exactly what I want."

Please see REIMERS, Page D2

QUESTION AND ANSWER

1. What's it like being the tallest guy on the team?
"I love being tall. It's intimidating, and it helps that I'm throwing on a downward curve. I used to catch a lot of crap for being skinny, but I love that too. I can eat whatever I want and it doesn't bother."
2. So what's your favorite food?
"Pasta, spaghetti, lettuce, pizza - Italian."
3. Did you play basketball?
"Oh yeah. I played three years playing center. But I preferred mostly to keep in shape for base."
4. Have you always pitched?
"No, I've played every position, actually. My last two years of Legion (played) first base, but my hitting wasn't that good."
5. It's five years from now. Friends want to take a trip to wherever you can get them tickets.

Bruin frosh leads field at Muni



Filer's Shay Lawley reacts in disbelief when a putt falls to drop at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course on Thursday.

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Freshman Beetz Kleinoff shot a 2-pegger 70 to lead the Twin Falls club on the 10-hole stroke-turnover over Flier Thursday at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course.

Flier senior Bryan Lovley, who shot a nine-hole 49 on Monday to be the first at Canyon Springs Golf Course, tied the second with team mate Beetz. Lovley's second round Twin Falls' Jordan Boyle with a 74, edging Bruin junior Michael-Ericson by one stroke.

Freshman John Shetler shot a 73 for Flier, which finished with 306 strokes. Sophomore Travis Hoffman finished at 30 and Shay Lawley had a 92.

Freshman Mark Vedder shot a 77 for Twin Falls, which won with a total of 296 strokes. Sophomore teammate Cory Nunnelle had a 75.

Senior Melissa Venn's round of 45 paced the Bruin girls to a final score of 368, while sophomore Jennifer Eschberg followed with an 85. Jenna Robinson a 96, Marissa Venn a 98, Diana Cramrine a 113 and Deanna Thompson a 122.

Sophomore Coleman Spaulding shot a 72 to lead the Bruin junior varsity boys to a 103-stroke four. Running out the Twin Falls squad was Brad Keith (76), Nick-Lewis (77), Chris Tranel (79), Jason Hamilton (81), Chris Jerome (83) and Nathan Boyd (87).

Wildcat junior Mike Egner was the only member of his junior varsity squad to break the century mark, with a 95. Other Wildcat finishers: Chris Thaebe and Brandon Garner (101), Curt Jones (110), Levi Shetler and Chad Suterman (111), Andrew Barga (112) and Nathan Overlin (117).

Waldorf ties course record in BellSouth

The Associated Press

DULUTH, Ga. — Duffy Waldorf stepped in front of the David-Duval express, equaling a course record with a Sunday par 63 Thursday to grab the lead after the first round of the BellSouth Classic.

Duval, the world's hottest player, was only three shots off the pace after a soggy day at the TPC at Sugarloaf course north of Atlanta, site of the final tune-up for the Masters. Waldorf, needing a victory to qualify for his fifth appearance at Augusta last week, was planning to spend next week with his wife and four children, enjoying some time away from the course. However, he's willing to reconsider.

"You're always looking for a way to get back in," said Waldorf, who last played at Augusta two years ago and finished runner-up. Please see WALDORF, Page D2



Duffy Waldorf celebrates a birdie putt on the ninth green Thursday during the first round of the BellSouth Classic in Duluth, Ga.

Jazz rally in fourth to win

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Karl Malone's jumper with 2.7 seconds to play was the game-winner as the Utah Jazz erased a 15-point fourth quarter deficit to beat the Houston Rockets 88-87 Thursday night.

The win snapped Houston's nine-game winning streak and kept the Jazz in first place in the Midwest-Division. Utah's dramatic comeback overshadowed stellar game by Houston's Olajuwon, who had 32 points, including the 25,000th of his career.

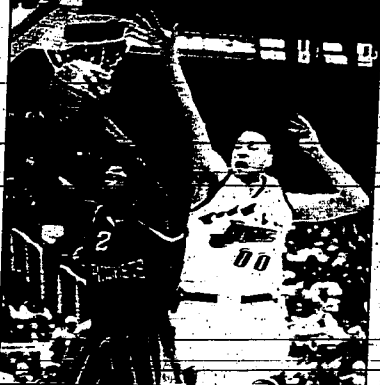
Houston had a 78-63 lead with 8:08 to play, but the Jazz went on a 16-3 run to pull within 81-79 on Sbandon Anderson's free throws with 4:00 left. Anderson hit a jump with 1:57 to play that gave Utah an 84-83 lead, its first since the opening basket of the second half.

But Olajuwon hit two free throws and a jumper to give Houston a one-point lead with 1:11 left. After Malone and Olajuwon each missed shots, John Stockton drove the lane and dished off to a wide-open Malone, who buried a 20-footer.

The Jazz won at home for the 25th time in their last 26 games and beat Houston for the seventh time. After Malone and Charles Barkley combined for just 19 points in particular, Pippen again looked frustrated with his lack of involvement in the Houston offense.

Brent Price had 13 points off the bench for the Rockets, while Anderson's 20-point effort added 12. Anderson had 12 points off the bench for Utah and Thurl Bailey scored a season-high 11.

Malone, who says his season hasn't been up to his injury standards this season, had a jump in the third quarter for his 10,514th career field goal, passing John Haywood for sixth place on the career list. Despite losing four of the previous six games, the Jazz



Utah Jazz center Greg Oden celebrates a shot by Karl Malone forward Anthony Miller in the first half of Thursday's game in Salt Lake City.

avoided losing three straight for the first time since January 1997. Utah also won five straight at home.

The Jazz continued to struggle from the field, shooting below 50 percent for the sixth time in the last seven games. Jeff Humrick, who entered the game ranked seventh in the league in field goal percentage, was just 1-for-9 from the field and rode the pine during crunch time.

The game marked Antoine Carr's return to Utah after signing with Houston in the offseason as a free agent. Carr, who didn't get into Thursday's game, played the previous four seasons in Utah but was not given a white convex letter as the Jazz pursued LaPhonso Ellis.

Courier faces Henman; Martin meets Rusedski on opening day

The Associated Press

BIRMINGHAM, England — Jim Courier wasn't very convincing when he said that the Davis Cup match against Britain with the competition celebrating its 100th anniversary was "business as usual." "We come here, we prepare and try to do the job and that's it," he said. "I think it's going to be very special. I don't believe that." British team captain David Lloyd said. "I think it's going to be very special. We want to win the cup. It's a very big occasion," added

Lloyd, who revealed that, at dinner Wednesday, Courier and the rest of the players signed each others' menus to keep as mementos. "He doesn't keep a Key Ricavene memento." With Britain back in the World Group after seven years in the tennis doldrums, the two nations who first contested the Davis Cup at the Longwood Cricket Club in Boston meet again. Since then, the Americans have won the title a record 31 times, while the last of Britain's nine titles was in 1936 against Australia. Britain's last victory Please see DAVIS, Page D2

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Camas sisters combine for 60 points

Casbard run, walk set for Saturday
The 1999 Casbard Run/Walk is the toughest race west of the Rim to the Snake River.

Bailey boosters ready to wrap it up
The Bailey High School Boosters Club will hold its final meeting on Monday.

Ladies golf association holds meeting
The Ladies Golf Association will hold its first meeting and play of the season beginning at 10 a.m. on Tuesday at the Sunnyside Golf Course.

Alison tallies 35 saves in opener
Shirley Alison made 35 saves leading Tacoma to a 4-1 win over the visiting Seattle Mariners.

Team lead to NCAA hockey title match
New Hampshire, which lost to Michigan in last year's semifinals, carries into Saturday's title game against Maine.

Shaffer clinches 6S title in Oregon
Alex Shaffer, who won two titles a week ago in the National High School Championships, won the Oregon State title.

New Wazzu coach hires assistants
New Washington State University basketball coach Paul Hogue on Thursday hired two assistants.

Sales, defending champ Coetzer lose
Mikhael Sales and defending champion Mike Coetzer lost their quarterfinal matches at the National Swimming Championships.

Best paddlers Irvine to three titles
The Irvine, Calif., Novaguards, led by reigning world champion Brad Irvine, won the National Sprint Canoe and Kayak Championships.

BYU's Brinkhal won heptathlon
Alicia Brinkhal of Brigham Young University won the women's heptathlon at the 1998 USA Olympic Trials.

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Some of the world's best wrestlers are in Spokane this week to compete in the 28th World Cup of Wrestling.

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The Times-News

GOODING - Carey edged Murtagh for top honors in team standings in both girls and boys competition Thursday at the Cary Invitational track meet.

Local sports

Brider also took first and fourth in the triple and long jump events, respectively.
Brider placed third in the 400-meter, an event she never participated in as well.

Local sports

Both Musers placed in the 100-meter hurdles, Ashley edging out Bridger for second place behind a Panther athlete.

Marsh, Twitty play best in four weather

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) - Graham Marsh and Twitty, warm-country natives ambushed by some of the worst weather in the history of The Tradition, responded with 3-under par 69 on Thursday to share the first-round lead.



Australian Graham Marsh hits out of a greenside bunker on the 14th hole Thursday during the Tradition Seniors tournament at Desert Mountain in Scottsdale, Ariz.

Marsh, who won the Tradition in 1994, and 1993 winner Gary McCord and Bob Dural winners earlier this season, carded 73 and Bruce Fleisher, who has finished first or second in four straight tournaments, fired a 76.

Three share lead after opening round
LINCOLN, Calif. - Michelle McGinn, Hiroo Kobayashi and Cindy Figg-Currier survived gusty wind and chilly weather to share a three-way lead Thursday in the opening round of the 1999 HUGO Long's Drug Classic.

Golf

This year, overcast skies and drizzle in a nearby Phoenix became sheets of rain.

When he came out to finish, Marsh bogeyed the 13th hole by two-putting from 6 feet, made another bogey on No. 15 and didn't get his sixth birdie until he rolled in a 20-foot par on the last hole.

Twitty, an Arizona native who sported his trademark golf sandals despite temperatures in the 40s, also had six birdies, including one on No. 18.

Playing in the afternoon, when scores were generally higher, Figg-Currier had four birdies and an eagle on chip from 22 yards.

Some players balk at ads

NEW YORK (AP) - Some baseball players balked at a plan to have them pitch ads on their uniforms. Others said it was a sign of the times.

Browns will open in Pittsburgh

NEW YORK (AP) - The new Cleveland Browns will begin their first NFL season Sept. 12 at home against the old Browns' fiercest rival, the Pittsburgh Steelers, in a prime-time Sunday night game.

Broncos play first Monday night

NEW YORK (AP) - The Denver Broncos will play their first Monday night game against the Miami Dolphins on Sept. 13, against the Miami Dolphins.

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SPORTS

Raptors step on Pacers 88-87

TORONTO (AP) — Thanks to Vince Carter, the Toronto Raptors finally beat the Indiana Pacers.

Carter scored 21 points, including six in the final 1:30, as the Raptors won their seventh straight home game with an 88-87 victory over the Pacers on Thursday night.

The NBA's rookie of the month for March also had 11 rebounds. Six assists to go along with two steals for the Raptors, who beat the Pacers for the first time since a 131-107 thrashing in Toronto last season.

"I've improved my overall record to 16-14, matching its victory total for all seasons."

"We beat a championship-caliber team," Carter said. "We stayed together and pulled it out."

During a timeout with the game tied 82-82 and 1:20 to go, Toronto coach Butch Carter asked his star rookie if he was tired.

"I had answered that, but the truth he would have taken me out of the game, so I said I was all right," Carter said.

When play resumed, Carter slipped with Reggie Miller guarding him, but managed to keep his dribble on his feet, and in a fadeaway jumper to give Toronto the lead.

"After Rick Smith tied the game with a jumper, Carter made an acrobatic driving layup to put Toronto up 84-82 with 47 seconds left."

Travis Best then hit a 3-point, but Joe Iginia an 87-86 lead, but Carter got the winning shot with a putback with 16 seconds remaining after Charles Oakley missed a shot.

"I felt the pressure, but I just let it go," Carter said.

Reggie Miller led the Pacers with 16 points who have lost their last three games by one point.

"I didn't have anybody who could guard Carter," Indiana coach Larry Bird said.

Carter scored 15 points in the first half, as Toronto took a 48-47 lead at the break.

"Toronto is a different team than the team we played in February," Bird said.

"They're playing the best ball in the league right now."

Glenn Hill, the 27-year-old left guard for the Pacers, was named the Bulls' for the seventh straight time.

He scored 22 points and had five rebounds, one of which was a steal.

Knicks 78, Cavaliers 74

NEW YORK — Alan Houston scored the victory and Charles Barkley was named MVP.

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Key baskets down the stretch, as the Dallas Mavericks ended a five-game losing streak.

Larry Truitt had 23 points and 11 rebounds and Shawn Bradley added 16 points and 13 rebounds for the Mavericks, who had lost four of their previous nine.

Linmond Murray's 17 points paced the Clippers, who have lost five of their last six.

Suns 103, Grizzlies 91

SAN ANTONIO — Tim Duncan scored a career-high 39 points to lead the San Antonio Spurs over the Vancouver Grizzlies, 7.

San Antonio got its 15th victory in 17 games despite playing without center David Robinson, who missed the game with an injured left knee.

Duncan was 10-of-13 from the field and grabbed 13 rebounds. He tipped his previous scoring high of 35 against Golden State last season.

Shaheen Abdul-Rahim led Vancouver with 27 points.

Nuggets 113, SuperSonics 110

DENVER — Chauncey Billups scored a career-high 32 points and backcourt partner Nick Van Exel added 31 as the Denver Nuggets beat the Seattle SuperSonics 113-110.

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Stewart takes a seat after 32 seasons

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — Norm Stewart left Thursday after 32 seasons as Missouri basketball coach, and insisted it was his idea.

Stewart, 64, said the inspiration came during a game at Kansas in January and a familiar chant from Jayhawks fans, "Sit down, Norm!" took on a different meaning.

"I said to myself that day, 'I think I will,'" said Stewart, who will complete the final four years of his contract as a special assistant to the school's chancellor.

Athletic director Mike Alden, who has been at the school only eight months, said he had pushed Stewart out, as had been speculated. Alden said he was "shocked" when the coach brought it up for the first time March 15 during what he thought would be a typical end-of-season review. He said Stewart reiterated his desire to retire from coaching the following day.

"I asked him, 'are you sure?'" Alden said. "He said he had decided what he wanted to do."

Then again, players were shocked. Wednesday when Stewart broke the news to them.

"I was shocked, ready-for-class and my mom came to see me, she was like 'Tell me the scoop, tell me the scoop,'" sophomore forward Johnnie Parker said.

"Presumably, I think I had earned the right to orchestrate his departure. He leaves with an impressive resume, at least from a numerical standpoint."

He's the third-winningest active coach with 731 victories (39 in six seasons at Northern Iowa, 634-333 at Missouri since 1959) among Division I coaches, only James Phelan of Mount St. Mary's (800) and Bob Knight of Indiana (742), and he's eighth on the list.

He averaged 19 victories a season at Missouri, and as player, assistant coach and coach was involved in more than a half (1,127) of the 2,151 games played by the school.

He produced eight conference championships and led his team to the NCAA tournament this season with a 20-9 record.

He weathered a colon cancer diagnosis in 1983 and NCAA probation in 1991 during his tenure.

Stewart leaves the program in good shape, with three starters back and two others with significant experience. That's a big change from his arrival in 1967, when Missouri had totaled six wins in 49 games the previous two seasons.

"When I got here there wasn't much springboard," Stewart said. "I had to start from the bottom, wasn't any water. If you jumped in, you had problems. There's a better springboard now."

On the other hand, Missouri hasn't had much success in the postseason with a succession of first-round upset losses to lightly seeded teams that began in the late 1980s. Missouri missed the NCAA's for three years beginning in 1995-96, ending a combined 11-year drought that drought this year.

Stewart's Missouri teams twice made it to the final eight in 1976 and 1994, but never to the Final Four.

The name he may be most known for was a heartbreaking 75-74 loss to eventual champion UCLA in the second round of the 1987 NCAA tournament. There's a little too much emphasis on one game a year," Stewart said.

The announcement also came amid reports of a falling out between Stewart and Alden, who was appointed Missouri's coach of response last week when junior Albert White said he wanted to jump to the NBA, and of repeated problems with players. Nine players have transferred in the past five years, including center Tim Decker, who went to Wake Forest last season. Stewart heaved a basketball at his head.

Eight of Stewart's current players are in the news conference, and the group did not include White or freshman point guard Keyon Dooling, who transferred to Wake Forest last season. Stewart said the reason for the no-shows was he told them to attend class.

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New Georgia coach reverses decision once... twice... stays

ATHENS, Ga. (AP) — Basketball coach Jim Harrick has once again changed his mind, deciding after a day of back-and-forth to accept the job at Georgia's basketball school, University president Michael Adams said Thursday night.

On Wednesday, Harrick accepted the head job at Georgia, only to announce Thursday morning he had changed his mind and would remain at Rhode Island.

Harrick called Georgia president Michael Adams a close friend, Thursday morning and said that he had a change of heart. Associate athletic director Dick Beyerly and Adams met with Harrick for an hour trying to talk him out of returning to Rhode Island, but by Thursday afternoon, he told them his decision was final.

That decision changed some time between Thursday afternoon and evening.

Adams said Harrick had a second change of heart at about 5:30 p.m.

"I've always been a true believer in what happens, happens for the best," Georgia athletic director Vince Dooley said.

Dooley said the reason for Harrick's back-and-forth was family-related.



Stewart stats

Year	W	L
1961-62 N. Iowa	15	5
1962-63 N. Iowa	15	8
1963-64 N. Iowa	23	4
1964-65 N. Iowa	22	10
1965-66 N. Iowa	15	15
1966-67 N. Iowa	13	11
1967-68 Missouri	10	16
1968-69 Missouri	14	14
1969-70 Missouri	15	13
1970-71 Missouri	17	9
1971-72 Missouri	21	6
1972-73 Missouri	21	8
1973-74 Missouri	12	16
1974-75 Missouri	18	9
1975-76 Missouri	26	5
1976-77 Missouri	23	8
1977-78 Missouri	13	15
1978-79 Missouri	14	15
1979-80 Missouri	25	6
1980-81 Missouri	27	10
1981-82 Missouri	27	9
1982-83 Missouri	26	8
1983-84 Missouri	26	14
1984-85 Missouri	18	14
1985-86 Missouri	20	14
1986-87 Missouri	24	10
1987-88 Missouri	19	11
1988-89 Missouri	21	8
1989-90 Missouri	28	8
1990-91 Missouri	20	10
1991-92 Missouri	21	9
1992-93 Missouri	28	14
1993-94 Missouri	28	15
1994-95 Missouri	29	9
1995-96 Missouri	18	15
1996-97 Missouri	15	17
1997-98 Missouri	17	15
1998-99 Missouri	20	9
Total	721	375

Judge calls foul on spumed ref's \$8M award

NEW YORK (AP) — A federal judge on Thursday blew the whistle on an \$8 million jury award, reducing it to \$530,000 for a woman who was passed over as an NBA referee.

Judge Sidney H. Stein said Sandra Ortiz-Del Valle was entitled to damages because a jury fairly found that the league was liable because it had covered up the spume.

A July 1991 spring training Orlando, Fla. \$7.85 million, including \$7 million in punitive damages after she rose to No. 2 on the list of those in line to officiate in the NBA, only to be passed over repeatedly.

Stein said it was necessary to reduce the \$7 million because it was 58.3 times the amount of compensatory damages, a ratio that differed greatly from awards in similar cases.

But he said it was fair to punitive damages because evidence supported the jury's finding that the NBA's conduct was wanton and reckless.

Loans amounted to \$350K

The judge said the punitive damages at \$7.85 million were 58.3 times that amount.

Jeffrey A. Weinstein, a lawyer for the NBA, said the league will appeal the reduced award and seek a new trial.

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The NBA violated her civil rights by failing to hire her as an NBA referee because of her sex.

Ortiz-Del Valle, 47, of Hillsdale, N.J., grew up in the Grant House projects on 125th Street in Harlem. She was a center and forward on City College's basketball team before beginning to officiate in 1984.

Soon, she was refereeing in the Pro Am League a league of 22 teams throughout the nation. By 1991, she was officiating in the U.S. Basketball League, which features teams from Miami to Florida on the East Coast.

From 1992 through 1994, she officiated professional scrimmages for the New Jersey Nets.

Violet Palmer became the first woman to referee an NBA game in October 1997. Less than a week later, the second woman, Dee Kantrowitz, did so.

"The league" — it had approached both women about four years earlier because it believed they had the makings of NBA officials.

His brother was involved in an argument that brought violence to the area.

It was also named Wednesday that Rider has received his second multiple-violation traffic stop in five weeks.

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Fan sues Rider for '97 spitting incident

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Portland's loudest fan, who defended for the third time this season after climbing into the stands during a loss to Golden State, is being sued by a fan who claims Rider spit on him in 1997.

Alujan Neredes has filed suit against the Blazers and Rider, saying Rider spit on him without provocation during the halftime warmup of the Blazers' Nov. 20 1997 game against the Detroit Pistons in Auburn Hill, Mich.

Neredes filed suit weeks in court, seeking \$25,000 for mental distress and humiliation plus court and lawyer fees.

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Vanderbilt hires Illinois St. coach

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Vanderbilt hired Kevin Stallings, head coach of Illinois State as men's basketball coach on Thursday.

Stallings, 38, called the job "a tremendous honor."

"It's well documented that I've been offered other openings in the past few years, but this is the best fit at this time," he said.

"Everything is in place to have enormous success at Vanderbilt."

Stallings had a 123-63 record at Illinois State, and took the Redbirds to the NCAA tournament in 1997 and 1999.

"Kevin Stallings has proven himself to be one of the best coaches in the country," Vandy athletic director Todd Turner said.

Fans pay cost of higher salaries

NEW YORK — Baseball fans will pay the price of higher salaries this season, with the average price of a ticket rising 2.5 percent, from \$13.59 to \$13.91.

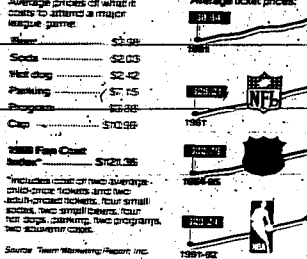
The Red Sox, whose Fenway Park is the smallest stadium in the major leagues, are still the most expensive team to see. Boston raised its tickets 15.5 percent to an average of \$24.05, according to the Team Marketing Report, which released its annual study Thursday.

The World Series champion New York Yankees remained second most expensive, but seem to be coming to \$23.33. One of the best bets at Yankee Stadium has risen from \$4.25 in 1996 to \$5.00 this season. In addition, the Yankees last year added 50 field-level seats to create 316,000 seats per game — \$17.53 a game. The price of those seats didn't go up this year.

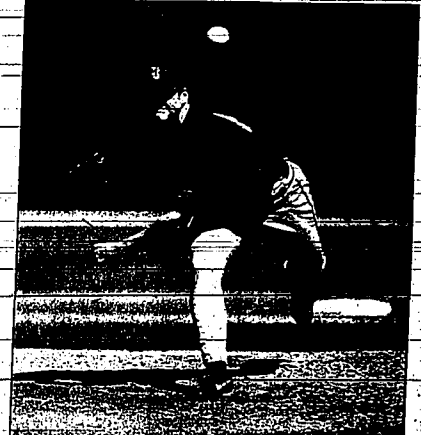
Ticket price list
This average ticket price list is the most being for 1999.

Team	1998	1999
Astros	\$13.19	\$12.88
Atlanta	\$9.09	\$12.88
Baltimore	\$13.71	\$13.44
Brewers	\$9.99	\$13.39
Braves	\$7.06	\$13.29
Chicago	\$12.04	\$13.37
Chicago II	\$7.45	\$13.33
Cleveland	\$9.74	\$13.27
Cubs	\$13.15	\$13.28
Detroit	\$12.23	\$13.45
Florida	\$12.77	\$13.84
Houston	\$13.30	\$13.30
Los Angeles	\$13.67	\$13.60
Minnesota	\$13.02	\$13.64
Minnesota II	\$5.46	\$9.37
Moyval	\$9.38	\$13.87
New York N.	\$19.89	\$15.58
New York N.	\$23.33	\$23.68
Oakland	\$10.20	\$12.78
Philadelphia	\$13.80	\$12.82
Pittsburgh	\$10.71	\$9.02
St. Louis	\$13.83	\$12.73
San Diego	\$11.92	\$11.43
San Francisco	\$12.12	\$13.83
Seattle	\$19.01	\$13.94
Tampa Bay	\$13.08	\$12.74
Texas	\$19.93	\$13.91
Toronto	\$16.82	\$13.06
Yankees	\$24.05	\$23.33

Baseball costs



For one, two game programs and two ball caps. — Source: Team Marketing Report



Jim Abbott makes a comeback this season pitching for the Milwaukee Brewers, but he'll have to bat also. Before this season, Abbott had always played in the American League, which has a designated hitter.

Baseball drama: Abbott at the bat

PHOENIX (AP) — Jim Abbott understands the fascination. While he's busy developing new, off-speed pitches to aid his comeback with the Milwaukee Brewers, the rest of the baseball world seems fixated on his hitting.

hit a baseball provides an inspiration or an example for them, there's really very little harm that can come from that," Abbott said.

Montreal had lowest index at \$87.87, with Oakland 29th at \$95.81.

"I get nervous when I'm up here, just because I don't feel as prepared," he said.

He is accustomed to the scrutiny, long, long time ago I recalled how my pitching may be viewed or focused on," Abbott said.

"Some part of me felt my ability had just run out," he said.

My playing is different, I mean, they are the fans."

"I expect from him no less than what I expect from any of our other pitchers," manager Phil Garner said.

He said Howe may be reinstated after the check. Howe's past problems with drugs and alcohol are the focal point of the inquiry.

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Girls' softball team suspends Steve Howe

WHITEFISH, Mont. (AP) — Steve Howe, who was suspended seven times for drug and alcohol violations during his career as a big league pitcher, has been suspended as a volunteer coach for the Whitefish girls' softball team.

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McGwire shares spotlight with Expos at RFK

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mark McGwire will be chasing Frank Howard. Nearly everyone else in the city already is chasing Howard.



McGwire was expected to be the big drawing card this weekend when the St. Louis Cardinals head to Washington to play a sample of exhibition games at RFK Stadium.

Mark McGwire, right, battles against Hall of Fame inductee Nolan Ryan, reminisces during batting practice at the Cardinals/Expos spring training camp game in Palm Beach Gardens, Fla., Thursday. Ryan visited Roger Dean Stadium to help promote the upcoming 60th anniversary of the Adolph/PGA Senior's Championship at nearby PGA National Golf Club April 15-18.

Three seats in the high upper deck have been reserved for marking the leading spots of three of Howard's season-high slams with the old Washington Senators. That should give the 70-homer man a target for hitting practice.

Impromptu move to Texas, struck the field in the seventh inning and outages called a timeout.

"We'll see if he can hit as far as Frank used to," said stadium manager Delaney, who oversaw an \$80-million effort to move the stands back to baseball configuration and otherwise give the stadium a new look for the games today and Saturday.

That was in 1971, and the city's long-suffering baseball fans have since been jilted ever and over again as teams repeatedly flirts with a return to the nation's capital either via expansion or relocation.

"You are looking at RFK Stadium the way it was set when the first Cardinals franchise was jilted, their last game, Delaney said.

The financially troubled Expos are the latest hot prospect, especially with the team unable to secure financing for a new ballpark. They are close, however, to getting several millions of dollars per year from the Quebec government toward building a new downtown stadium.

"Well, they didn't come finish, Frank, upset over the Senators' loss."

McGwire, who was suspended seven times for drug and alcohol violations during his career as a big league pitcher, has been suspended as a volunteer coach for the Whitefish girls' softball team.

When it comes to assessing his performance and reputation, however, there are no short-cuts. Plenty of tall tales, though.

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Belle's six suspensions, his disdain for reporters and his unyielding desire to win have made him somewhat of a local legend, his peers. Although a few of the anecdotes became embellished with time, that doesn't make them any less believable.

Howe's past problems with drugs and alcohol are the focal point of the inquiry.

There was a time when he was hit square in the nose by a pitch and refused to go to first base. Instead he pitched his last on the plate, called the pitcher a name and demanded that he throw a strike." Baltimore's Ricky Anderson said earlier this week.

Howe has been helping the team since practices began more than two weeks ago.

"Apparently, when Albert Belle doesn't want to go to first base, he doesn't have an (umpire) and Henry would go to make him, either," Anderson said.

Great story, No. 2.

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Despite setbacks, NATO lauds efforts Capture makes this war a reality

Pressure is closing in on Yugoslav forces, officials say

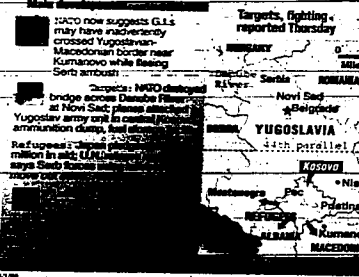
BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — NATO used its air assaults to tighten a ring around Yugoslav forces in Kosovo, where Serbs were packing masses of ethnic Albanians into refugee trains so tightly that at least two people died. Three U.S. soldiers captured by the army faced charges by a military court.

A Vatican envoy traveled to Belgrade to urge an end to the airstrikes, but the Western alliance said the bombardment of Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic's forces would proceed as long as necessary.

Allied attacks destroyed a bridge over the Danube River and struck at Yugoslav military units in Kosovo as the NATO campaign to halt the tradition of independence-minded ethnic Albanians in the breakaway province resists the peace plan. "The ring is closing around the Yugoslav forces," NATO Secretary-General Javier Solana said Thursday. "NATO State-run Serbian television, meanwhile, claimed that

G.I.s face military court

Three U.S. soldiers captured by Serb forces are to appear before a military court today, Yugoslav media reported.



Yugoslav forces had cleaned out key strongholds of the rebel Kosovo-liberation army. Two trains jammed with more than 10,000 refugees arrived Thursday at the Macedonian border, where U.S. refugee officials

three women gave birth." NATO officials contend the Serbs are trying to forever alter the ethnic makeup of Kosovo; the province in southern Serbia; the main republic in Yugoslavia. More than 150,000 refugees have overwhelmed neighboring countries in the past week.

State Department spokesman James P. Rubin, citing UNHCR statistics, said that since Wednesday, 14,500 refugees had crossed into Albania; a similar number into Macedonia, and 7,000 entered Montenegro. The meeting with ethnic Albanian leader Ibrahim Rugova, who called for peace — but the Yugoslav leader hinted defiant, saying his country "is leading a just battle defending its citizens... and will never give up its land and freedom." The meeting with Rugova was denounced by other ethnic Albanian leaders, but it was not clear whether he was speaking freely.

Confusion surrounded the fate of two other leading Kosovo Albanians who U.S. diplomats said may be alive days after NATO reported they had been executed by Serbs. NATO spokesman Air Commodore David Wilby told a

news conference Monday he had reports from "reliable sources" that five prominent ethnic Albanians were executed Sunday, including Fehmi Agani, a negotiator in the peace talks in France, and newspaper editor Baton Haxhi.

But U.S. diplomats at NATO headquarters said Wednesday their sources indicate the two men are still alive.

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The NATO aerial bombardment continued, deterred by poor weather that officials said prevents some planes from carrying out their sorties.

Capture makes this war a reality

By Seth Borenstein Knight-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — The emotions of captivity are suddenly changing, experts say.

Behind the hollow eyes and bruised faces of the three captured American soldiers are feelings of fear and humiliation. It's a sense of helplessness and hopelessness, psychologists say.

And, across America, the humiliation is shared. We've been here before: Iran, Iraq, Somalia and Vietnam. We've seen the videos played over and over again. Suddenly the fighting once again away has a real and personal impact for all of us, psychologists say.

In short, get check time. "It brings it home... Before it was just news, it's now a reality, an absurdity," said psychologist Charles Figley, director of the Traumatology Institute at Florida State University. Now, he said, "The stakes go up... and you wonder should we fold our cards, should we keep going."

Figley has interviewed about 500 combat veterans, predicted the nation's feelings about the POWs will solidify quickly. There will be a general feeling of how their capture might affect America's role in the Kosovo conflict by the weekend, he said.

Right now, there is more painful shock. It's an oh-my-god feeling, psychologists say.

"It's a very humiliating experience and it reminds me of back when they took the hostages in Iran and paraded them around," said Ellen Bloch, J.D., dean at the University of California, San Diego, School of Psychology and author of "Crisis Intervention and Trauma Response: How to Deal Helpless, because part of us can identify with them."

For the prisoners the feelings are a mix of fear and embarrassment, experts say. Figley recalls that many of the POWs he's talked to wished they had been killed to be spared the embarrassment of capture and defeat.

For the nation, frustration is likely to be quickly replaced by anger, Minton said. It will likely be "generalized anger" at the Yugoslavians for taking hostages and anger at the Clinton administration for putting soldiers in harm's way.

"We are at the start of something that will profoundly psychologically affect the military, politics and people of the United States," Minton said.

How the headlines politically — into support of further action — like the early Vietnam war years — or into a call for withdrawing American troops, Minton said, remains to be seen, political experts say.

John Mueller, a political science professor at the University of Rochester, saw the spectacle of Vietnam and public fears of getting into a deeper war. He predicted that the Clinton administration will be pushed to withdraw from the Kosovo conflict, as America did after soldiers died in Somalia.

Others see an opposite swing. "It's going to increase the war hysteria here, in the United States, even as it weakens it here," University political science professor Victor L. Gore said. "This is basic human nature. We don't like to have our power. We want to do something."

Captured soldiers were on routine reconnaissance patrol

Mission had turned more dangerous in recent weeks

KUMANOVO, Macedonia (AP) — The three U.S. soldiers had roamed the hills and valleys between Macedonia and Yugoslavia many times. But their familiarity with the rugged, ill-defined border didn't keep them from being captured.

In recent weeks, some inhabitants had begun to show anger toward the patrols, as their mission official turned from peace-keeping to military reconnaissance. Staff Sgt. Andrew A. Ramirez, Christopher J. Stone and Spc. Steven M. Gonzales preferred to travel the rough roads, through small villages and across streams and goat trails, in their wide Humvee transport guard duty at base camp.

"It was boring in the camp, and out there it was quiet and peaceful," said Tim Baker, a photographer for Stars and Stripes, a newspaper for U.S. troops. Baker spent time with the three soldiers and other members of their unit Tuesday in the mountains along the border with Kosovo, a province of Yugoslavia's republic. Yugoslav military officials and NATO offered conflicting information Thursday about the exact location of the U.S. soldiers when they were seized by Serb forces. A Yugoslav army announcement said the three soldiers, missing since Wednesday, were captured in Yugoslavia. NATO said it was unclear exactly where they were at the time. Ramirez, Stone and Gonzales

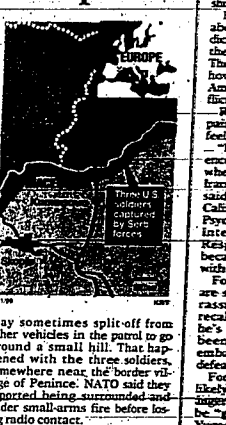


Spec. Steve Gonzales makes his way through a hillside at a two-man observation post near the Macedonian/Serbian border in this photograph taken Tuesday, a day before he was captured. The photograph was taken by the military newspaper Stars & Stripes.

were part of a U.S. Army contingent that had been assigned to a U.N. monitoring force sent to Macedonia in 1993. Last month, however, China vetoed an extension of the U.N. force and part of the group — the 4th Cavalry Regiment of the 1st Infantry Division — was attached to a 12,000-member NATO force assembled in Macedonia in case

of a peace agreement in Kosovo, where ethnic Albanian rebels are battling Serbs for independence. They changed their white peacekeeping vehicles for military green, and that changed everything. Many of those who live in the area are either ethnic Serbs or Macedonian nationalists furious over NATO military strikes on

their neighbor and the presence of foreign troops on their soil. "You go through these very small farm villages," Baker said. "It was tense. When they drove the vehicles and make us laugh," she said. "That's how I knew it was him. I was like, you could not mistake those ears." Stone, whose wife and 5-year-old son live in San Antonio, was described by former teachers and classmates as a talented athlete of the gift of gab. "I'm surprised he couldn't talk his way out of this," said Ken Marzka, Stone's cross-country coach at Capac Community Junior-Senior High School, about 50 miles northeast of Detroit. "Chris is a tough kid... he never quit," Marzka said. "He never was great (as a runner)," Marzka said. "But when push came to shove, he got tougher and tougher. Chris is going to be just fine."



Most of the U.S. Army vehicles which operate here carry Global Positioning Systems, which can pinpoint location to within a few yards. But Macedonia and Yugoslavia contest exactly where the border runs in that area, which is near the Monastery of Prohor-Pcinjki.

Friends, family know soldiers as bright, brave men

The Associated Press

While Serb television showed images of three U.S. servicemen captured in Yugoslavia, their relatives and friends back home Thursday prayed for the soldiers' safe return and described them as brave young men who were proud to serve their country. The three soldiers, part of a NATO peacekeeping force, were captured Wednesday in Yugoslav-Macedonian border. Yugoslavia's state news agency reported the three will go on military duty Friday, and President Clinton condemned as a violation of international treaties. The Pentagon identified the soldiers as Staff Sgt. Andrew A. Ramirez, 24, of Los Angeles; Staff Sgt. Christopher J. Stone, 25, of Smith Creek, Mich.; and Spc. Steven M. Gonzales, 21, of Huntsville, Texas.



Gilbert and Rosie Gonzales leave a news conference with reporters Thursday in Huntsville, Texas. Their son, Spc. Steven M. Gonzales, 21, and two other Army soldiers were captured Wednesday and in the custody of Serb forces.

Though Gonzales appeared battered and bruised, his family expressed relief he didn't look worse. His parents, Gilbert and Rosie Gonzales, are both employees of the Texas corrections system, and prisoners statewide were asked to wear yellow ribbons to their entrances until the soldiers are released. Friends and former teachers

said Gonzales was a likable, bright athlete during his high school days in Palestine, 90 miles north of Huntsville in east Texas. He graduated in 1995 and won a scholarship to Texas A&M, but left after a year to pursue a dream of joining an elite Army corps. "He was the type of student you'd love to have: hard-working, always happy, funny," said teacher Kay Stroud, who had Gonzales in her advanced placement biology class his senior year.

A friend, Kelly Williams, recognized her former classmate as soon as she saw the Serbian TV pictures. "Unfortunately, he's got rather big ears! He used to wiggle his ears and make us laugh," she said. "That's how I knew it was him. I was like, you could not mistake those ears." Stone, whose wife and 5-year-old son live in San Antonio, was described by former teachers and classmates as a talented athlete of the gift of gab. "I'm surprised he couldn't talk his way out of this," said Ken Marzka, Stone's cross-country coach at Capac Community Junior-Senior High School, about 50 miles northeast of Detroit. "Chris is a tough kid... he never quit," Marzka said. "He never was great (as a runner)," Marzka said. "But when push came to shove, he got tougher and tougher. Chris is going to be just fine."

School counselor Kathy Kuch said Stone was well-liked by students and teachers. His membership in Students Against Drunk Driving showed his concern for his fellow students, she said. "It doesn't surprise us a bit that he's serving our country on a peace mission," she said. In Los Angeles, outside the

most home of Ramirez's divorced father, Andy Ramirez, neighbors prayed for the captured staff sergeant and reminisced about the "all-American kid" they watched grow up. "I remember him as a kid," said Victor L. Gore, a professor at the University of California, San Diego, who graduated in 1992. He wanted to follow the path of his hero, older brother Steven Ramirez, an Army sergeant who is now a Los Angeles police detective. "Those two brothers are very close. It hit home because we're a very united family," said Frank Jasso, Ramirez's great-uncle.

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2nd quarter starts with modest gains on Dow index, Nasdaq

Bridge News

NEW YORK — U.S. stocks rose Thursday as some late buying helped the markets finish the first session of the second quarter with modest gains despite concerns about earnings and rising interest rates. The Dow Jones industrial average...

The Dow ended a two-day slide pushing a modest gain after a lull in and out of positive territory most of the session. The S&P 500 rose 7.35, or 0.57 percent, to 1,293.72. Advancers outdistanced decliners 7521 to 1446 as 705.7 million shares changed hands in the New York Stock Exchange.

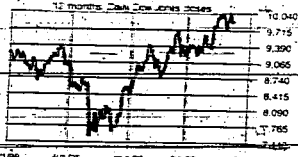
Hugh Johnson, head of the investment policy committee at First Albany Corp., said some late buying helped the market rise in positive territory. He added that "the level of enthusiasm was very muted or subdued. There's some caution ahead of the employment report," which comes out Friday when the market is closed in observance of Good Friday.

Calling the session "very trendless," Johnson said the market could not make any headway earlier because it "faces a growing or creeping

Markets roundup

Dow Jones

▲ 9322.51 ▲ 10.75 For the week ending Friday, April 2, 1999 All-time high: 10,205.78 March 29, 1999



problem." Aside from earnings concerns, he said, "interest rates are gradually rising and putting pressure on investors to shift from stocks to bonds. There are preliminary signs that inflation may become a problem in 1999."

Besides the recent rise in oil prices, he said Thursday morning's National Association of Purchasing Management report showed a rise in its price paid and vendor delivery commitments.

"Investors' worries about inflation are beginning to intensify, leading to a decline in bond prices, which in turn causes stocks to struggle," he said. At 4:30 p.m. ET, the 30-year bond was down 22.32 to 93.29 1/2.

to push its yield up to 3.671 percent from late Wednesday's 3.534 percent. Technology stocks turned in a mixed performance as a profit warning from Silicon Graphics Inc. — "one more bit of a damper on PC stocks. The major surprise of recent computing and high-performance systems tumbled 3 1/2 to 13 after saying late Wednesday it expects to report third-quarter revenue in the low to mid \$500 million range mainly due to production delay. Based upon this revenue forecast, the company now expects to report a net loss that is 20 cents per share wider than last quarter's expectations. First Call's estimate was for a loss of 7 cents a share.

Economic reports defy expectations of slowdown

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Americans continue to spend freely, manufacturing is revving, construction is booming and unemployment is benefit applications hover at a 25-year low — all signs of the economy's continued brisk advance. "We've got strength pretty much across the board," said economist Sung Won Sohn of Wells Fargo & Co. in Minneapolis. "People who've been anticipating an economic slowdown will have to wait a while longer."

Despite a wide range of sectors, Thursday all pointed to an economy that, in the first quarter at least, showed little sign of suffering from overseas economic turmoil.

"When the Asian shock hit U.S. manufacturing, we asked, 'Is manufacturing going to drag down the economy or is it going to

pull up manufacturing?'" said Robert Federick of Northern Trust Co. in Chicago. "Well, it looks as if the economy is going to pull up manufacturing."

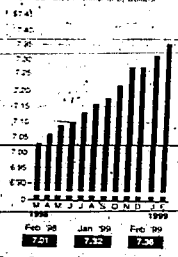
In March, manufacturing grew for the second consecutive month. U.S. factories' recovery has been spurred by strong demand at home, offsetting an anemic, apparel-led export market. Consumer spending in February jumped a seasonally adjusted 0.7 percent, pushed higher by heavy auto sales, the Commerce Department said.

Meanwhile, personal income increased a healthy 0.6 percent. But, because spending growth slightly outpaced income growth, the nation's savings rate again slipped into negative territory.

It was minus 0.2 percent in February, marking the fifth month in six of a rate at or under zero. Consumers are fueling their

Incomes rise

Average 1998 annual increase in personal incomes of February. A look at the seasonally adjusted annual rate, in millions of dollars.



Source: Department of Commerce

purchases not just with wages, which grew 0.7 percent, but by cashing in some of their stock market gains and tapping their home equity in refinancings.

Survey: Nearly all banks charge at ATMs

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — More than 90 percent of banks charge consumers for using an ATM machine that does not belong to their own bank, up from 71 percent a year ago, a consumer group said Thursday.

The average surcharge found in the survey is \$1.37, up from \$1.23 a year ago. They averaged

\$1.42 for big banks (those among the nation's 300 largest), \$1.30 for small banks and 98 cents for credit unions.

The U.S. Public Interest Research Group released its survey on the third anniversary of the decision by the two largest, automated teller networks — owned by Visa and MasterCard — to allow banks and other ATM operators to charge a second fee.

The surcharges, which are paid to the bank operating the automated teller machine, come on top of fees customers pay to their own banks when they use another bank's ATM.

The nation's bankers say the surcharges are outweighed by the 24-hour convenience for customers and are needed to make the machines profitable.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table listing various stocks on the New York Stock Exchange with columns for Name, Div, Last, Chg, and other financial data.

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Table of closing futures prices for various commodities including grains, oilseeds, and metals. Columns include contract name, price, and change.

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Table of energy and metal futures prices, including oil, natural gas, and various metals like copper and aluminum.

BP Amoco logo and advertisement for the merger. Text includes: 'Oil megamerger', 'BP Amoco is buying Atlantic Richfield Co. for \$26.6 billion, a deal that will make it the world's second-largest oil company.', 'Business includes: oil exploration, production, refining, marketing and chemicals', '80% percent of the resources are in the United States, but it is increasing its exploration overseas', '1998 sales \$26.3 billion', '1998 earnings \$452 million', 'Employees 55,850', 'Headquarters London', '1998 sales \$15.2 billion', '1998 earnings \$102 million', 'Employees 18,400', 'Headquarters Los Angeles', 'Multiworld production 3,000 oil and gas for 1998', 'Production of barrels per day 1,000', 'Production of cubic feet of gas 1,000', 'Major partners: Exxon-Mobil, BP Amoco, Royal Dutch, Chevron, Texaco', 'Shareholders: The Morgan Stanley Dean Witter Group'.

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ARCO, BP AMOCO AGREE ON MERGER

LOS ANGELES (AP) — In a February speech Arco Chairman Mike Bowlin declared the "last days of the age of oil" had begun. During the speech, Bowlin said he was confident Arco could have survived on his own, but the combination with BP Amoco would be better for shareholders. "We did this because we think it creates a really terrific company from our viewpoint, even though it's a biters moment for us," he said. Shareholders will get .82 share of BP Amoco stock for each share of Arco, a premium of 26 percent over Arco's price before the negotiations were made public on Monday. Some thought Bowlin should have gotten more. In a conference call with Bowlin, some shareholders complained that the price was not low, according to analysts who listened in.

YAHOO! DISPLAYS AGGRESSIVE STRATEGY

NEW YORK (AP) — The president of Yahoo! declared Thursday that three companies are under consideration by the end of next year, and his company aims to be one of them. Jeff Miller's call came as the announcement that Yahoo! and America's leading search and directory services, will pay \$6.08 billion to buy Broadcast.com, the top provider of TV and radio programming on the Web. "We expect these companies to emerge from the pack during the year 2000," Miller said in an interview. And Yahoo!, Microsoft

METAL LEADS

Large table of metal prices for various metals like copper, aluminum, zinc, and steel. Columns include metal type, price, and change.

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEES SALE
On July 20, 1999, at the hour of 2:00 o'clock p.m. of said day at the lobby of Trustee, 163 Fourth Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301, there will be a public sale, to the highest bidder in cash, in lawful money of the United States, all of the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, to-wit:
Section 22, Township 10 South, Range 17 East, All of Lot 1, AMENDED SURTEES SUBDIVISION, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the official plat thereof filed in the Recorder's Office of said County, Idaho, on or about 08, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.
AND EXCEPT the North 22 feet thereof.
AND ALSO EXCEPT a parcel of land being on the Southern side of said Highway Survey, Project No. HES-7282(003) Highway Survey as shown on the plans thereof now on file in the office of the Idaho Transportation Department, Division of Highways, and being a portion of Lot 1 of the Amended Surtees Subdivision, as shown on the official plat thereof, now on file and of record in the office of the County Recorder of Twin Falls County, Idaho more particularly described as follows:
COMMENCING at the Northwest corner of Lot 1 of said Amended Surtees Subdivision, Twin Falls County, Idaho which bears North 89°41' East 100 feet to the Northwest corner of said Lot 1 of said Section 22, Township 10 South, Range 17 East, Idaho;
THENCE South 00°09' East along the West line of said Lot 1 a distance of 22 feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING;
THENCE South 89°41' East along the West line of said Lot 1 a distance of 77 feet to a point that bears South 00°09' East 100 feet to the Northwest corner of said Lot 1 of said Section 22, Township 10 South, Range 17 East, Idaho;
THENCE South 47°05' West, 33.30 feet to a point in the Northeastly right-of-way line of existing Oregon Short Line Railroad that bears South 02°29' West 68.67 feet from Station 05+17.81 of said U.S. Highway No. 30 Highway Survey;
THENCE North 71°57 West along said existing Northeastly railroad right of way 27.38 feet to a point in the West line of said Lot 1 that bears South 00°29' West, 61.81 feet from Station 04+25 of said U.S. Highway No. 30 Highway Survey;
THENCE North 00°09' West along said West line 16.61 feet to the REAL POINT OF BEGINNING.
Highway Station Reference: 0+25 to 0+75.990
LIES WITHIN an easement for ingress and egress over and across a triangular portion of the East 100 feet of the Northeast corner of said Lot 1;
THENCE East 117°49' West, 100 feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING;
THENCE Southwesterly to a point 10 feet South of the POINT OF BEGINNING;
THENCE North 10 feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING.
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Something known as 1102 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301
Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or guarantee to satisfy the obligation secured by the said promissory note, as conferred in the Deed of Trust from E. C. and Dain L. Bowman, husband and wife, to Bill S. Bowman, husband and wife, by two Guys Investments, Inc.
EST. JUD. an Idaho copartnership, Trustee, and Harvey Pendleton and Canton L. Pendleton, recorders of Twin Falls County, Idaho, dated May 2, 1994, recorded May 3, 1994, as Instrument No. 1994-007851, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.
The above Grantors are named to comply with Section 45-1504(a)(4), Idaho Code. No responsibility is placed on them that they, or any, are not, presently responsible for this obligation.
Default for which this sale is to be made is failure to pay (a) Accumulated delinquency in payments of \$135.37 per month, for the months of October, 1998, and all subsequent months is \$182.22. The balance owing as of the date of the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$22,833.43. The late charge is \$10.00 per month.
(b) The first one-half of the 1998 taxes, which are delinquent in the amount of \$388.53, plus penalty and interest. Receipt No. 16852.

DATED this 30th day of March, 1999
TITLE/FACT: The
W/ R. Todd Blass, Vice President
PUBLISH: March 29, 26, April 2 and 9, 1999

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE
Immigration and Naturalization Service
Notice is hereby given pursuant to 8 CFR 274.9 that the following persons have been selected for a physical examination at the identified location because of the alleged use of the Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS) of the Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS) of the United States Department of Justice.
On March 22, 1999 one 1999 GMC Van Arizona license 202M-VN, 100087888-100087888 was seized at Mile 130 of I-19, near King Hill, Arizona.
Any person carrying ownership of a second vehicle may request a physical examination of the vehicle by filing claim and bond pursuant to 8 CFR 274.10. Such claim and bond must be filed with the INS office of the United States Department of Justice, 2605 Fifth Avenue, S.E., P.O. Box 810, Hialeah, FL 33010, and must be filed within twenty (20) days of the date of the first publication of this advertisement. The claimant must state the basis of the claim, the date of the seizure, and the amount of the bond. The claimant is not to be held responsible for the seizure of the vehicle. The claimant is not to be held responsible for the seizure of the vehicle. The claimant is not to be held responsible for the seizure of the vehicle.
The name of a bonded consignee who is a resident may request a waiver of the requirements to post a bond bond. The bonded consignee must establish financial ability to pay the required amount of the bond. The bonded consignee must be a resident of the United States. The bonded consignee must be a resident of the United States. The bonded consignee must be a resident of the United States.
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Robert L. Finley, Chief Passport Agent

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC COMMISSION PUBLIC MEETINGS AND HEARINGS CONCERNING FISCAL YEAR 2000 INTENDED USE PLANS (IUP) FOR THE WESTWATER TREATMENT PLANT FACILITY, AND THE FISCAL YEAR 2000 INTENDED USE PLANS (IUP) FOR THE WESTWATER TREATMENT PLANT FACILITY, AND THE FISCAL YEAR 2000 INTENDED USE PLANS (IUP) FOR THE WESTWATER TREATMENT PLANT FACILITY.

The Division of Environmental Quality (DEQ) has scheduled a comment period, public meeting and public hearing on the Fiscal Year 2000 Intended Use Plans (IUP) for the Westwater Treatment Plant Facility, and the Fiscal Year 2000 Intended Use Plans (IUP) for the Westwater Treatment Plant Facility, and the Fiscal Year 2000 Intended Use Plans (IUP) for the Westwater Treatment Plant Facility.
The purpose of the meetings and hearing will be to:
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The public meeting and hearing will be held at the following locations:
1. Public Meeting: 1410 N. 2nd Floor, Boise, ID 83706
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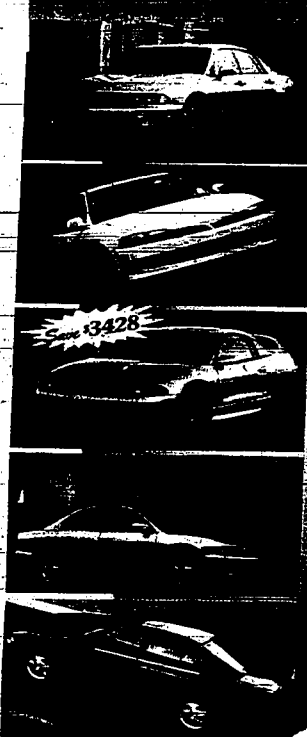
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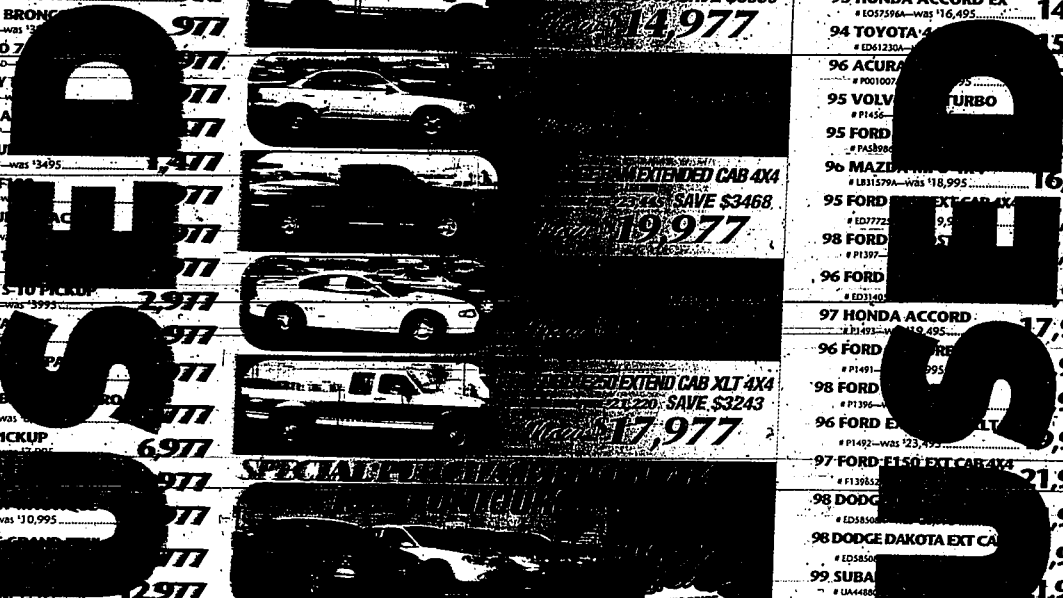
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"Bridge is a partnership game," cautions the bridge instructor. "Unless you are declarer, your actions are always in concert with those of your partner. While this is especially true during the bidding, partnership is also important in defense."

Let's suppose we're in West cards. Should you "go it alone," or should you seek East's cooperation? West leads fourth best from his longest suit, and dummy's jack goes to East's king. East returns the club eight, and South plays his queen. Should you win your ace and cash your 10, hoping to win five club tricks?

If you do, you're in for an unpleasant surprise. South has played a trick on you. He started with Q-9-4 of clubs and tempted you into a losing play. Now, whether or not you clear the clubs, South will safely concede a diamond to East and claim his nine winners.

How should West know that South is playing clubs? When East wins his club king, his club return sends an important message. If East began with two or more clubs, he should return his original fourth best. With fewer clubs, East returns his remaining top two. And since East's club eight cannot be a true fourth best card, West must hope that East has a quick entry and a third club to lead to his hand.

In today's example, a disciplined West should refuse to win South's tempting club queen. And when the diamond ace falls to East's king, East returns his club to give the defenders their five winners.

NORTH ♠ KJ7 ♦ A3 ♣ 10986

WEST ♠ 10643 ♠ 952 ♠ K9 ♠ 43 ♠ 1076

SOUTH ♠ A8 ♠ A93 ♠ Q2 ♠ Q23

Valuable: Both Dealer: South The bidding: South West North East 1NT 2NT 3NT All pass

Opening lead: Club 3

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds: ♠ 952 ♠ 10654 ♠ K85

North South 1NT 2NT 3NT All pass

ANSWER: Pass. There is nothing further to say. South has already bid his values, and another bid is likely to lead to trouble.

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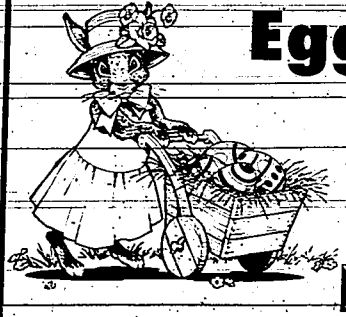
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