



GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Variable high clouds, with west winds 5-15 mph. High, 58. Clear tonight. Low, 31.

MAGIC VALLEY

Life saver: Twin Falls County hospital board discuss the future of the Life-Flight air ambulance.

Page B1

Street extension: Twin Falls planners may attach requirements on a permit for a proposal strip mall.

Page B1

SPORTS

Head east: College of Southern Idaho sophomore Jessica Gibbs has signed to play at the University of Wyoming next season.

Page D1

Coastal clash: Los Angeles and Portland meet tonight in a battle of the NBA Pacific division's top teams.

Page D2

Trio tied: Three Magic Valley cowboys tied for first overall at this weekend's high school rodeo.

Page D3

OPINION

Good connection: U.S. West needs a commitment from local businesses before it brings big-ticket communications equipment to town, today's editorial says.

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NATION

Still under fire: President Clinton in contempt of court for wrongdoing in the Paula Jones case.

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Nuke shipment date set

By M.S. Noldentved
Times-News writer

Official slates April 27 for waste removal

TWIN FALLS — With three days to spare, and after years of unmet promises, the first load of radioactive waste from Idaho could be headed this month for a disposal site in New Mexico.

On April 27, one truckload — 42 barrels — of plutonium-contaminated waste is scheduled to leave the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory. Under a 1995 agreement between the state and the federal government, the first load of waste must leave the state by April 30.

"I am very pleased that the long-awaited shipment of waste out of Idaho to a perma-

nent repository will soon begin," U.S. Sen. Larry Craig said in a prepared statement.

Energy Secretary Bill Richardson told Craig and Gov. Dirk Kempthorne Monday that the first load of transuranic waste would be shipped to the Waste Isolation Pilot Plant near Carlsbad, N.M., before the end of the month — the first of many, they were told.

"This is the first time we've seen waste leaving Idaho," said Kempthorne, who acknowledged the agreement signed by former Gov. Phil Butts is a good thing for Idaho.

But some say the shipment may be largely symbolic. Until New Mexico environmental officials issue a disposal permit for so-called mixed waste — waste that includes

hazardous chemicals and radioactive material — WIPP will not accept any mixed waste.

Most of the INEEL waste slated for shipment to New Mexico is mixed waste. The waste includes tools, lab equipment, solvents and cutting oils contaminated with plutonium in the process of making nuclear bombs at the federal government's plant in Rocky Flats, Colo.

To find no-mixed waste, INEEL officials opened 50 barrels and sorted through them, a process that cost more than \$500,000.

But Richardson assured Kempthorne of his intent to ensure steady shipments. About 30 days after this shipment, another one will follow, Kempthorne said.

For years, the Energy Department has promised to open WIPP — only to be held up by rad-tape safety issues and other challenges. Finally, three weeks ago the first shipment of nuclear waste from the Los Alamos National Laboratory went to WIPP.

"Once the drums are out the gate, there I think there will be a sense of relief," INEEL spokesman Brad Bugger said.

INEEL officials plan to mark the event and plan to invite the governor, the congressional delegation and other dignitaries.

"Certainly we'll commemorate the occasion," Bugger said.

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KEEPING AN EYE ON OVERSEAS MARKETS



Bill Bliss Jr. of Filer is keeping an eye on the wheat market as China lifts its long-standing sanction on imported wheat. Though he has not included wheat in his crop rotation this year, Bliss is hoping the market in China will help struggling farmers.

Critics question reading scores

The Associated Press and The Times-News

WASHINGTON — Federal officials are trying to determine if a much-heralded national gain in children's reading could have been overstated.

The U.S. Department of Education has commissioned a study to find out if improvements on 1998 scores in some states occurred because more students with disabilities were excluded from testing. Results of the study are scheduled for release in May.

The study will compare test scores of included students with the estimated performance of the types of students who were excluded.

Participation in the National Assessment of Educational Progress is voluntary, and Idaho hasn't been involved for many years, said Idaho Department of Education spokeswoman Allison Westfall, who was in Twin Falls on Monday.

For the first time in a decade, many states participating in the test in 1998 showed significant increases in the reading scores of fourth-grade students, the only grade level available for comparison.

The 1998 scores drew particular attention because low-ranking states, many of which suffered political fallout over previous poor showings, also made gains. The achievements were celebrated last month by Vice President Al Gore.

Further review found that some states with high gains also left out more students from the testing sample. Kentucky reduced 10 percent of students selected for its 1998 sample, compared with 4 percent in 1994, Louisiana

Wheat growers say wait and see

China's lifted ban could yield benefits for MV

By Virginia S. Hutchins
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Bill Bliss Jr. isn't planning wheat this season, despite China's recent agreement to end its 22-year-old ban on Northwest wheat.

"It's a losing deal," he said. "Wheat prices still are below the cost of production, the Filer-area grower said, and there's such a big surplus that it will take a while to get stockpiles moving — even if China's many



mouths to feed produce a big account for wheat growers. He and others in southern Idaho welcomed news of the sanction's lifting. Now they're waiting to see whether China really accepts wheat from the region or whether the agreement

— linked to China's admission to the World Trade Organization — becomes a casualty to political wrangling.

"But the case can be made for optimism," said Paul wheat grower Don Suchan, who sits on the Idaho-Wheat Commission. "Still they buy grain, why, that'll be the proof of the pudding."

Idaho politicians wrote a flurry of news releases last week applauding the trade deal and predicting great potential for higher prices.

But it won't be clear just what the agreement means to Idaho for another six to eight months, said wheat commission Administrator Dave Sparrow. Idaho does have some things in its favor, he said. China is experi-

encing some drought; the Northwest has good transportation for its product compared to Australia and other exporting countries and soft white wheat, which China is likely to want, is Idaho growers' major class of wheat.

"If the market is there and they need wheat, we should be able to compete," Sparrow said. Since 1972, China has refused to allow imports of Pacific Northwest wheat because of fears that an obscure fungus — TCK smut — could contaminate Chinese crops. A 1998 study by an international team of scientists found virtually no probability of that.

Please see WHEAT, Page A2

Darigold breaks ground on Jerome milk facility

The Times-News

JEROME — Groundbreaking began Monday for a milk condensing facility in Jerome.

The company will start pushing dirt today, said Jon Underwood, vice-president of manufactured products for Darigold Inc. The plant is expected to be running by September. The facility will generate 15 to 20 jobs, Underwood said. He has not decided how many of those positions will be filled locally.

The facility will remove water from milk to reduce the cost to haul it to other processing plants. The plant is projected to process 1.7 million pounds of milk per day. Underwood said. That's about 21,000 gallons. It would take more than 20,000 cows to produce that much milk every day. Most of the milk will be from

Darigold by the numbers

1.7 million Pounds of milk processed per day.
20,000 Cows to produce 1.7 million pounds of milk per day.
15 to 20 Jobs created.
\$6.5 to \$7 million Estimated cost of the facility.

To find out how to apply for a job with Darigold Inc., call 1-800-got-milk.

producers within about a 40 mile radius, said Adrian Boer of Jerome, Darigold Cooperative. Please see DARI GOLD, Page A2

NATO strike hits passenger train

Yugoslavia joins alliance with Russia

The Associated Press

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — A new wave of NATO attacks Monday targeted Yugoslav fuel depots and heavy industry, and an allied hit was blamed for turning a Yugoslav passenger train into a heap of burning wreckage.

No consensus on ground troops — A3

Officials said at least 10 people aboard the train were killed and 16 injured.

Even as the alliance expressed regret over loss of civilian life, NATO foreign ministers — meeting for the first time since the nearly three-week-long air campaign began — vowed to press ahead, saying the Kosovo crisis "represents a fundamental challenge to the

values of democracy, human rights and the rule of law."

As darkness fell over the capital Monday, air raid sirens went off in Belgrade, Nis, Kragujevac, Podgorica, heralding another night of air strikes. A few hours later, Yugoslav anti-aircraft defense systems fired at NATO planes flying over Belgrade, state news reported.

Yugoslav air force jets were heard at an oil refinery in Pančevo, just across the Danube River from Belgrade. NATO bombed the same refinery Sunday night.

Yugoslavia's parliament voted Monday to join an alliance with Russia and Belarus — an apparent move to try to draw Russia into the conflict, although Russia has said it will not get militarily involved.

Russia favors the idea of



A resident of a local village stands alongside the bombed-out train on a railway bridge, near Grljica, Yugoslavia, Monday.

NATION

Cohen: No consensus for ground forces

Judge holds President Clinton in contempt in Jones case

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — A federal judge held President Clinton in contempt of court Monday for giving "intentionally false" testimony about his relationship with Monica Lewinsky during questioning in the Paula Jones sexual harassment case.

The judge's finding, a civil rather than criminal proceeding, orders Clinton to pay Mrs. Jones any reasonable expenses including attorneys' fees caused by his willful failure to obey this court's discovery orders." Presumably, the president's legal defense fund, which has raised \$4.5 million, would pay the sanction.

U.S. District Judge Susan Webber Wright said she would delay enforcement for 30 days to give Clinton an opportunity to ask for a hearing or file a notice of appeal.

Senior presidential aides, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Clinton lawyers viewed the penalty as minimal since the judge had the option of citing the



Bill Clinton

president in criminal contempt. But the lawyers were keeping options open until they learn how large a monetary penalty Mrs. Jones might receive.

The ruling, a reminder of the Lewinsky controversy at a time that national interest has turned to Kosovo and other matters, came nearly three months after the Senate voted to acquit Clinton of impeachment charges that grew out of the relationship and his denials of it.

Wright said her decision to fine the president a year ago would not have changed, even if the president had been "arrested with respect to his relationship with Ms. Lewinsky."

Mrs. Jones appealed the dismissal, but then she and Clinton

agreed to settle, with him paying \$280,000.

Wright said in her ruling, "The record demonstrates by clear and convincing evidence that the president's conduct in this case is tantamount to perjury. His statements to the grand jury were false, and he was aware of their falsity at the time he made them."

"The court takes no pleasure in holding this president in contempt of court," Wright said.

Wright said Mrs. Jones was entitled to information regarding any case or federal employee with whom the president had or proposed to have a sexual relationship. The lines department in the Jones case, (Clinton said: "I have never had sexual relations with Monica Lewinsky.")

After the president's DNA was shown to be a close biological relative, the court acknowledged an "intimate personal relationship" with Lewinsky before a federal grand jury in May 1997.

WASHINGTON (AP) — There is no consensus in the United States, the Congress or NATO for introduction of ground troops into the fight against Yugoslavia.

President-elect Bob Dole, Defense Secretary William Cohen said Monday.

"And there is no need, according to our commanding officers," Cohen told reporters. "So until such time as that changes... we would not even consider it."

However, calls increased in Congress for just such an option as members began returning to town after a two-week spring recess.

"You don't want to preclude a legitimate option," said Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., back from a week-end tour of a refugee camp in Macedonia. He said he would support a res-



William Cohen

olution in the Senate, which appeared to be gaining backing of key lawmakers, that would authorize "whatever force is necessary" to resolve the conflict.

Dodd said he was not necessarily calling for ground troops but, "Everything should be left on the table." Ground forces "should be a permissible option," Dodd said.

He said it was important for Congress to speak with one voice, if possible. "If we send divided messages in the next 48 to 72

hours, I think we extend this conflict," he told a news conference.

Cohen made his assessment at Barksdale Air Force Base, La., where he accompanied President Clinton on a trip to thank the service personnel who have been responsible for some of the B-52 and A-10 bombing attacks against Serb forces.

Cohen and Army Gen. Hugh Shelton, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said the bombing campaign is showing results.

Navy jets strike Iraqi SAM sites

WASHINGTON (AP) — Navy jets patrolling the "no-fly" zone over southern Iraq struck two surface-to-air missile sites 100 miles south of Baghdad Monday, the Defense Department said.

U.S. Central Command at MacDill Air Force Base, Fla., said the F/A-18 Hornets struck the sites in response to anti-aircraft artillery fire Monday and to Iraqi targeting of coalition planes and a subsequent SAM attack Saturday.

The Iraqi Air Defense Command said the U.S. planes targeted cities in the nation's southern region, according to state-run television. "Enemy formations were confronted by our surface-to-air missiles and anti-aircraft defenses... forcing them to flee back to Saudi Arabia and Kuwait."

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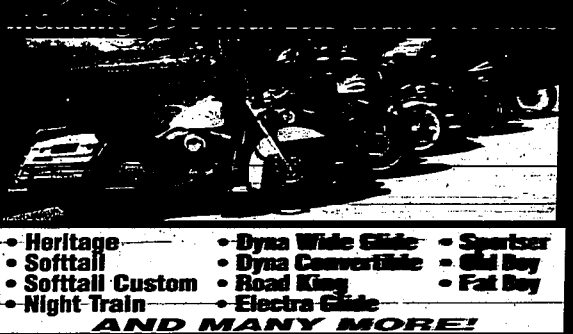
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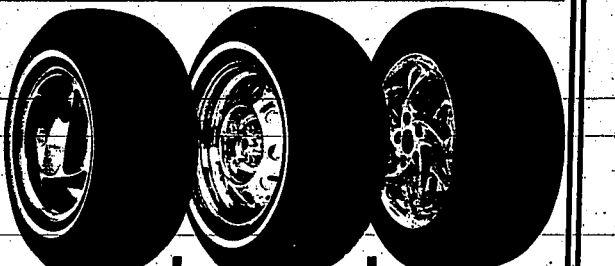
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NATION

Parents sue entertainment industry

Suit blames shooting spree on video violence

PADUCAH, Ky. (AP) — The families of three students killed in a high school shooting spree sued several entertainment companies for \$130 million Monday, charging that violent computer games, Internet porn and a Leonardo DiCaprio movie contributed to the attack.

"We intend to hurt Hollywood. We intend to hurt the video game industry. We intend to hurt the sex porn sites," said attorney Jack Thompson.

Michael Carneal, a 14-year-old freshman at Heath High School, opened fire in 1997 with a stolen pistol on a group of students in the lobby as their prayer group was breaking up. Carneal pleaded guilty but mentally ill to murder and other charges and got life in prison.

The lawsuit claims that Carneal was influenced by "The Basketball Diaries." In the 1995 movie, DiCaprio's drug-addicted character, during a dream sequence, guns down a teacher and some classmates at his school.



Attorney Jack Thompson is flanked by the parents of three girls who were gunned down by Michael Carneal Dec. 1, 1997, in Paducah, Ky.

Carneal also enjoyed playing popular ultraviolent computer games such as "Doom," "Quake," and "Redneck Rampage," which honed his shooting skills, the lawsuit said. And the teenager also frequently logged onto the Internet and looked at sexually violent material made available through at least two sex sites, according to the lawsuit.

Among the 25 defendants are Time Warner Inc., Polygram Film Entertainment Distribution Inc., Palm Pictures, Island Pictures and New Line Cinema, all of which

were involved in "The Basketball Diaries."

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Fireman performs daring rescue

MILANTA CAP — A construction worker clung to top of a swaying, 250-foot crane above a raging fire for more than an hour before being rescued by a firefighter dangling a lifeline down a helicopter cable.

The flames were licking at the cable as firefighter Mike Messly climbed onto the crane and scrambled to the end, where Kees Simms was waiting anxiously. Messly strapped Simms into a harness and held on tightly as both were lowered to the grass nearby. Simms walked to a stretcher and spectators applauded as he was wheeled to an ambulance.



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McDougal receives acquittal

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Susan McDougal thwarted Kenneth Starr once again Monday as a jury acquitted her of obstructing the independent counsel's Whitewater inquiry and deadlocked on two other charges, causing a mistrial.

"I'm still a little numb," a jubilant Mrs. McDougal said outside the courthouse. "I've been indicted since 1993, and this is the first day I haven't been indicted in years."

President Clinton was "pleased to learn" that his former Whitewater business partner was acquitted of obstruction of justice, said White House spokesman Joe Lockhart. "He wishes all the best for her and her family."

Mrs. McDougal's legal troubles may not be over, however. Prosecutor Mark Barrett said, Starr anticipated making a decision this week on whether to seek a retrial of the two criminal contempt charges stemming from her refusal to answer grand

jury questions in 1996 and 1998. "This is a notorious case of someone basically being warned time and time again and simply not answering questions," said Barrett. "I make no apologies for bringing this case."

The jury deadlocked 7-5 in favor of acquittal on the contempt counts. Barrett said prosecutors would ask the court for permission to interview jurors about their reasoning. One juror told reporters that Mrs. McDougal's state of mind — she said she feared prosecutors — was the key to the case.

The five-week trial featured an unusual lineup of witnesses: three grand jurors, three Whitewater prosecutors, another woman, charged with obstructing Starr's investigation and videotaped testimony from Hillary Rodham Clinton.

Mrs. McDougal took the witness stand in her own defense, answering some of the same questions she refused to address in front of the grand juries.

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NATION



Miami Herald staffers (from left) Dan Keating, Judy Miller, Manny Garcia and Joseph Tanfani celebrate in the Miami Herald newsroom Monday upon hearing that they and other staffers had won the Pulitzer Prize for investigative reporting.

Pulitzer announces this year's journalism awards

NEW YORK (AP) — The Associated Press, The New York Times and The Wall Street Journal each won two Pulitzer prizes on Monday, and The Washington Post was awarded the 1999 prize for public service.

The AP won the two photography awards, the first-time any news organization had swept the photography categories.

The prize for commentary went to Maureen Dowd of the Times for columns on President Clinton's affair with Monica Lewinsky. The Times staff, notably Jeff Gerth, won for national reporting for a series that disclosed the sale of American technology to China despite national security risks. The Wall Street Journal won for international reporting for

coverage of the Russian financial crisis. The Journal's Angelo Hernandez won the feature writing category for his portrait of a drug addict driven to violence by his encounters with armed robbers.

The AP won the spot news photography award for a portfolio on the embassy bombings in Kenya and Tanzania. It won for feature photography for a collection of photographs of the events surrounding Clinton's affair with Ms. Lewinsky and his impeachment.

The Post won the public service award for a series on reckless gambling by city police officers. The Miami Herald won for investigative reporting for exposing pervasive voter fraud in the city's municipal election that was later overturned.

Kevorkian trial goes to sentencing

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — Dr. Jack Kevorkian's 10 years outside the boundaries of conventional medicine during his assisted-suicide crusade may end with him sentenced today to the confines of a prison cell.

Kevorkian was convicted last month of second-degree murder for giving a lethal injection to a man with Lou Gehrig's disease and putting it on videotape to goad prosecutors into charging him.

Prosecutors will ask a judge to send the retired pathologist to prison for a minimum of 10 to 25 years. The maximum is life.

Kevorkian's lawyers will tell Judge Jessica Cooper that the case shouldn't be treated as any other murder and doesn't require sending a 70-year-old man to prison.

The judge can go outside the state's sentencing guidelines for a "compelling" reason and let Kevorkian off with probation.

Kevorkian was found guilty March 26 in the death of 52-year-old Thomas Youk. Kevorkian taped Youk's death on Sept. 17 and gave the video to CBS' "60 Minutes," which aired the footage.

Kevorkian's previous trials, all on assisted-suicide charges, had resulted in three acquittals and one mistrial. He has admitted helping 130 people commit suicide; this was the first time he stood trial for murder.

In his "60 Minutes" interview, Kevorkian threatened a hunger strike if sent to prison — a claim he has not repeated. If he does start a hunger strike, prison policy calls for forced feeding.

Castrater goes to jail

HUNTINGTON, Ind. (AP) — A man got 18 months in jail Monday for performing castrations in his apartment on men he says wanted to curb their sexual desires. Edward Bodkin, 56, pleaded guilty last month to practicing medicine without a license.

He read a statement in which he said the castrations were not part of sex-change procedures, as some had speculated.

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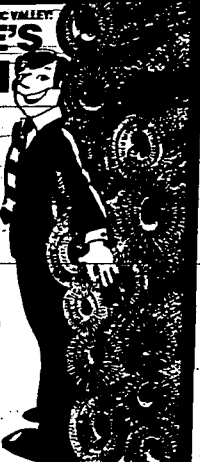
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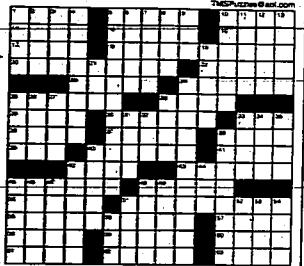
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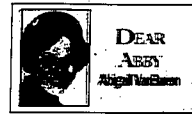
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Couple searches for old spark

DEAR ABBY: I have been married to "Yuri" for almost 14 years. We have three children. It hasn't always been easy. We have had our differences, but Yuri told me that he loved me less than he used to. Abby, I don't know how to make this of...



DEAR ABBY: I have been married to "Yuri" for almost 14 years. We have three children. It hasn't always been easy. We have had our differences, but Yuri told me that he loved me less than he used to. Abby, I don't know how to make this of...

instead of the father. For a clever response to the age question for those who prefer not to reveal that information, read on:

DEAR ABBY: In response to the letter about people who become offended when asked their age, a simple reply will do. Say, "Age is only a number and mine is unlisted." That should stop the curious in their tracks. —C.G. IN SPRING HILL, FLA.

DEAR C.G.: You are a wit! Another reader wrote that her mother stopped such personal questions with this response: "Can you keep a secret? I can!" With a little humor, even the roughest questions can be answered without divulging personal information.

DOVER, ONTARIO, CANADA

DEAR CONFUSED: Your husband may have meant that the "spark" has dimmed in your marriage — but I wouldn't call that hopeless. I suspect he was either angry when he said it, or he misses the "excitement" of first love. Several things can be done to rekindle the passion you once felt for each other. Start thinking about what attracted you and Yuri to each other in the first place, and use that to recapture the magic of your early years together. Consult a marriage counselor to explore what issues might be dividing you. Explore a marriage encounter program designed to make a good marriage even better. If you opt to try this avenue, check with your church about the availability of such programs.

DEAR ABBY: A reader asked why some people are offended when you ask them their age. My Eastern European grand-

mother was a Polish Jew. She died in 1994, when she was 90. She would not divulge her age, or even discuss age in general. Gray hair was not an indicator either.

Her generation with the same ethnic background believed that the angel of death was constantly looking and seeking candidates. If the angel heard her discussing or revealing her age, he would realize that she had outlived his grandmothers.

DEAR VIRGINIA AGE MAVEN: (For those who might not know, "maven" means expert or authority in Yiddish.) Thank you for a fascinating letter. It reminded me of another interesting Jewish superstition. The reason Ashkenazy Jewish people do not name their sons "junior" is the fear that the angel of death might confuse the generations and take the child

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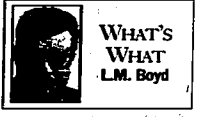


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World recognizes shrug of shoulders

Pioneer publicist Edward Bernays once put good-looking New York City beauties in the Easter Parade — with lit cigarettes in their hands. That one stunt cracked the old taboo against women smoking. It's said by some business historians to have doubled the tobacco industry's market overnight. It was Bernays who coined the term "public relations."



WHAT'S WHAT L.M. Boyd

means not, but, like warm. It was an offense then to set out food that might burn the tongue. Forty-one years were fought in 1983. In Man's dedication to determine his own destiny. During that time in the United States, doctors performed 100,000 silicone breast implants. In Woman's dedication to determine her own destiny. War and surgery don't always work. A prairie dog gives a warning call when a human walks up and it's not the same call as when a coyote approaches or a hawk soars overhead.

Libra's day features psychic phenomena

IF APRIL 13 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are a natural psychic. Usually from one or both parents while still young. You are an original thinker, creative, dynamic, independent. You are, Leo, Scorpio persons play leading roles in your life, could be business partners, friends in manner D.M.V. During this year you travel, participate in humanitarian projects. You also will end uneasy relationship. More people will express desire to know you, to travel, to date you. ARIES (March 21-April 19): Celestial forces up, take advantage by making the most of your luck. You might find yourself fatally attracted to Leo. No heavy lifting, avoid too many money deals. Bright colors.

HOROSCOPE Sydney Omar

People say, "Do you really, deserve it?" Sure I deserve it. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Release yourself from preconceived notions. Be creatively selfish, add to wardrobe. Wear bright colors, make personal appearances. Leo, Aquarius persons are on your side, will prove it. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You took a stance and survived — as a result you have new admirers. Focus on entertainment, creativity, exploits. Glamorous member of your staff. Focus on what you thought. Cancer natal involved. PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Forces scattered, you have been insisting on fun and games, now the pipar must be paid. Emphasize responsibility, let it be known "I will fill every obligation." Gemini, Sagittarius represented.

APRIL IS NATIONAL CHILD ABUSE PREVENTION MONTH

Every child deserves to be safe. The CARES (Children at Risk Evaluation Services) program at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center responds to the needs of children, teens, and families concerned about sexual and physical abuse. By coordinating the efforts of the authorities involved in child abuse cases and providing a safe environment and sensitive care, CARES helps to reduce further trauma to victims and their families. Who is helped by CARES? CARES serves the Magic Valley and has the capacity for evaluating children between the ages of 2 and 18. Children are referred to CARES from law enforcement, Child Protection Services, or the courts. In addition, CARES provides resources and referrals for anyone who seeks meaningful help or information about child abuse.

Every child deserves to be safe. For more information about the CARES program or to make a donation, please contact Kerry Koutz, Program Coordinator, at (208) 737-2600. Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

EDITORIAL

U S West can help Twin Falls prosper - at a price

It may seem that U S West came to town last week and his message was clear: Twin Falls could get a bigger slice of the telecommunications pie, but it must be earned.

Twin Falls has more going for it than many people realize, said Richard Javo, U S West's director of local markets for five states.

But U S West needs a firm commitment from local businesses before it can justify bringing big-ticket communications equipment to town.

"What he said was, 'I'll search you back and I'll search yours'."

Just executive vice president of the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce. "He wants us to be a sales force for U S West to improve revenues for his company. But by the same token, we want opportunities for our community."

He doesn't mean that we're going to sell our souls. "It means that firms in town will have what it takes to attract more business."

Some folks still lament the fact that Clapper, when he stepped out for a walk in Boise, was called "the Magic Valley played its hand well, but it didn't have the cards needed to land that jackpot."

The area does hold some valuable

cards, Javo said. Twin Falls already sits atop one of U S West's major fiber-optic routes, and other fiber-optic lines in the valley provide valuable backup.

Bringing an Integrated Services Digital Network to Twin Falls would boost the city to a new level of competitive advantage, Javo says. Trouble is, that equipment is expensive.

So is equipment for "cell relay" service.

U S West would be willing to provide the high-tech gadgetry - but like any business, it wants its investment to be rewarded with higher revenues.

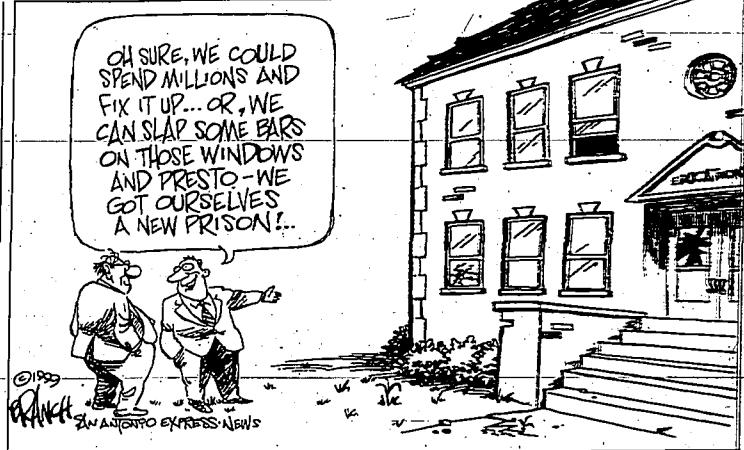
Javo speaks for plain speaking and clear understanding.

U S West can't justify buying this equipment until it's clear that it would be a wise move. Thus, the company wants evidence that local businesses will continue to be U S West customers.

Whether local businesses choose to hitch their wagons to U S West's star is a decision for each one to make individually.

If enough sign on, the Magic Valley's dream of sophisticated communications technology may become a reality. If interest is low, the dream may be unfulfilled.

At least now the community knows where it stands.



Student-athletes often finish last in life

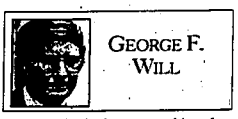
The world held its breath. Last August, when Ohio State's football season was about to begin, the status of Andy Katzenmoyer, a student-athlete studying linebacking, was in doubt. His classroom performance had been solid, so he had been required to take three summer courses. Would he pass music, golf and AIDS awareness?

He did. The world exhaled. Now academic standards have again become a nuisance, as has a federal judge. He has disrupted high schools' attempts to educate athletes, and has thrown the recruiting of athletes by the 302 Division I schools into uncertainty, by declaring the NCAA's minimal academic standards illegal.

In the 1980s the NCAA was embarrassed by news stories about student athletes who could not read. Their problems were not with reading "Finnegans Wake," but newspapers and job applications. So in 1986 the NCAA said that to be eligible to compete as freshmen, athletes must have earned a 2.0 grade-point average in 11 high school courses and score 700 out of a possible 1600 on the SAT. Many coaches charged that the SAT component constituted racial discrimination because blacks average lower SAT scores than whites.

In 1992 the NCAA toughened the standards. Eligible freshmen must have had at least a 2.0 grade-point average in 13 courses. Changes in SAT scoring moved the 700 threshold to 820. Now, in a suit filed by two black athletes, a judge has held that the test component is an "unjustified disparate impact" on African-Americans.

Unjustified? The NCAA was unwise when, in 1972, it repealed a prohibition on interracial competition by freshmen. But at least the freshman eligibility standards, which are minimal, have



GEORGE F. WILL

helped high schools press promising athletes to study. The judge's decision has been stayed pending the NCAA's appeal. If his decision stands, it will have an unjustified disparate impact on black players, who are disproportionately represented among the athletes most taken advantage of.

Many schools bring to campus athletes unprepared for college work. The school, writing millions of dollars of entertainment value from them, then turn to the next crop. The used-up athletes, case studies in the meaning of "expatriation," depart usually without a degree - not even a sporadic degree of the sort "earned" with courses such as those Katzenmoyer took last summer.

David Goldfield, a historian at the University of North Carolina at Charlotte and a member of the NCAA's Initial Eligibility Committee, says graduation rates for all athletes, and especially for black athletes, have risen markedly since freshman eligibility standards were implemented in 1986. Writing in The Chronicle of Higher Education, Goldfield notes that the standardized test component is crucial because the caliber of high schools varies widely, and because of grade inflation in high schools, particularly in inner cities. One plaintiff in the suit against the NCAA got only 690 out of 1600 on the SAT when 700 was still the NCAA's minimum yet had a 3.5 grade-point average and ranked fifth in her high school class.

College football and basketball are, for many players, vocations, not avocations,

and academics are unambiguously secondary. In business there is a minimum of money at stake, such as the \$1.25-billion CBS is paying to broadcast the NCAA basketball tournament from 1995 through 2002. Basketball and football are frequently not the "revenue-producing" sports they are cracked up to be. No successful "programs" can help lower the purse strings of alumni and legislators.

When the University of Minnesota's basketball team was preparing to play in the first round of the NCAA tournament, the St. Paul Pioneer-Press reported that a former university employee had acknowledged preparing hundreds of term papers and other items of schoolwork for four chess players, who were immediately suspended from the team, and at least 15 former players. The revelation made some Minnesota students indignant at the newspaper, for discriminating the team on the eve of a game it lost.

Elite players are sometimes spotted by scouting services in elementary school. By the time "blue-chip" basketball players are in high school they may be playing 60 or more games in summer leagues and at camps run by athletic shoe companies for the massive game of college coaches who are too busy to scout during the winter.

But even for most Division I athletes, professional careers are just temporary chimera. Fewer than one-half of 1 percent of all Division I basketball players get to the NBA. Many of the rest work age 22 with a master's - two often comment that the best of their lives is over. That may be true for an increasing number, unless the appeals court decides that the judge has done to reduce the incentive of athletes to prepare for work life.

George F. Will is a Washington Post columnist.

OTHER VIEWS

Chipping away at privacy

From the Orange County Register

When word got out that the new Intel Pentium III computer chip was encoded with a serial number that would squelch anonymity on the Internet, consumers reacted with alarm. The backlash was so severe that Intel agreed to disable the serial codes, leaving it up to the consumer to decide whether to activate the identification system.

Although this "killer ID-style" encoding could ultimately cut down on Internet fraud and help by making Internet connections safer, it would have undermined computer privacy. So we're pleased that the public forced Intel to back down.

But inside the market responds effectively to concerns about computer privacy, government agencies do not. Current, uneven pressure from the European Commission, the Clinton administration and various legislators could impose privacy restrictions on companies that collect and electronically transfer personal data. Some restrictions are needed, but American legislators do much better than European-style ones vetted by a government bureaucracy.

Consumers have good reason to worry about online privacy. But government privacy editors can be counterproductive. Rather than helping online users, they limit access to the electronic data and restrict their transactions that should be left up to individuals. Allow the government to regulate e-commerce in the name of "privacy," and pretty soon it will be passing Internet-related regulations in the name of everything else.

Last fall the E.C. passed a rule that would require any person who transfers personal information from the person to all the potential uses of that information and without prior approval from his government. Dallas-based privacy analyst Gary Chivron wrote in a column last

fall in The Wall Street Journal. Businesses that have collected information about their customers cannot transfer it out of the EU without gaining permission for each and every use of that data from every person. As a result, Mr. Clayton wrote, American airlines was forced to "stop transmitting information about its Swedish passengers to its U.S.-based Sabre reservations system," eliminating its ability to store information about a passenger's food or seat preferences.

Problems are now confined to those businesses that operate in Europe. But if the United States adopted similar rules, which mandate the creation of a privacy bureaucracy, it could greatly restrict the way many U.S. businesses collect and use data. The Commerce Department, which is now negotiating with EU officials over this privacy issue, could hammer out a solution - provided that it doesn't approve undue restrictions on U.S. businesses.

During a meeting with Mr. Clayton on Tuesday, he told us that the EU rules may be designed for anti-competitive purposes as a way to put U.S. businesses at a disadvantage. But he believes some U.S. politicians and regulators see the privacy issue as a backdoor way for the government to regulate e-commerce. The rules would put a damper on online communications. In the outmoded mainframe world in which the EU rules were developed, anyone who operates a Web site or distributes information online could be called a "data controller" and face stiff fines for distributing information without permission. And the rules would put a damper on the nascent e-commerce market, by imposing marketing restrictions that will harm Internet businesses and consumers, and are too inflexible to adapt to a changing technology.

The market is capable of responding to Internet privacy concerns, as the Intel brouhaha proved. U.S. officials must not get prodded into adopting EU-style regulations that stifle this emerging industry!

Kempthorne will make fools of us

April Fool's Day will come on April 30 this year, courtesy of the nuclear businesses and Dirk Kempthorne. April 30 is the deadline for the first token shipment of plutonium particle waste to leave the state. That's good news, but the bad news is that the Department of Energy openly plans to leave all the buried, leaking plutonium in Idaho. DOE also plans to open a new 200-acre plutonium dump, on site, in this flood zone over our water supply. Why won't you "Get the waste out" team challenge these plans in court? It's because "Get the waste out" was a lie. "Get a little waste out" would have been truthful but harder to sell to the Idaho people. And telling "lie" they are. You have paid for two shiny "fact sheets" pamphlets that are designed to downplay the plan to incinerate and rebury plutonium in Idaho. They are misleading and contain outright lies. Our state nuclear watchdog, Kathleen Trever, is leading the effort to build the plutonium incinerator. That's

not fairly dust that will be sprinkled on Idaho families. I will debate the deception in Trever's pamphlets any time, anywhere.

Oh yah, the million-part building the incinerator is Sherron Knudson. Not that Dirk would favor money over the health of our children. He's probably volunteering Idaho as the incineration center "for the children." Sure, the incinerator in Tennessee has caused lots of disease in workers and children, but now we can incinerate-plutonium waste from Tennessee. That's right, Idaho will import Tennessee's plutonium particle waste for incineration. That's all part of Dirk's "Get the waste out" plan.

The best news is that the Farm Bureau and Congressional Chenoweth questioned the plan to open a new 54-acre dump on site last December. Unfortunately, the state is still endorsing the plan. This is no joke, this is real. We can speak up now like the peasants of Chernobyl and accept what we are forced to

do. Dirk and his nuclear business buddies are hoping you will just smile with bitter tears by the way to a truckload of waste. Seems sure like we're writing goodbye to Idaho's future.

DR. PETER ROCKAWOOD
Twin Falls

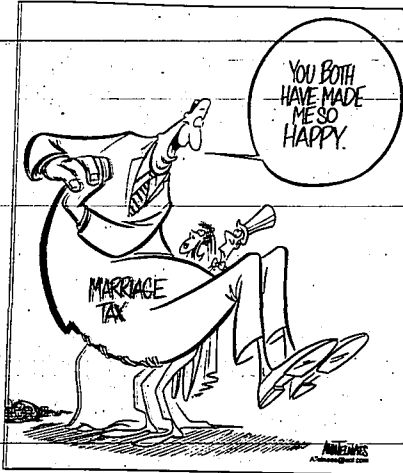
The Times-News

Shoshun Harrison, Publisher; Alan Wilson, Business manager; Clark Walworth, Managing editor; Peter York, Advertising director

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

Doonshury By Garry Trudeau; Mallard Fillmore By Bruce Timney





The American way — tax loopholes for all

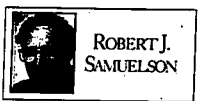
I used to write passionately about tax reform, arguing for a simpler system, with lower rates and fewer tax preferences and I have never regretted it. But now I have changed my mind. It's a lost cause. The Clinton administration (often with the help of Republicans) has frustrated the tax system that is increasing the amount of social engineering, partisan favoritism and propaganda. It is a giant leap backward but, bearing some dramatic shifts in public opinion, one that seems inevitable. Even on the eve of April 15.

The tax code is being cranked with special provisions intended mainly to advertise public solidarity with some selected constituency, social group or cause. The Clinton administration wanted to encourage parents of college students, so it advocated (and Congress passed) a complex package of tax breaks for college tuition. Now it wants to discount the compassion for families caring for older parents with a \$10,000 "long-term-care" credit. Even in domestic-ops, proposals like these were termed "tax breaks" or "loopholes." Our present less critical language refers to them as "targeted" tax cuts. The implication is that tax relief goes only to the deserving. The reality is that tax relief is being dispensed through a thoroughly political process that rewards taxpayers with similar incomes differently — some better, some worse — depending on whether they demand that some government approval, activity or behavior.

All this has unraveled the Tax Reform Act of 1986. That law lowered income, estate and gift tax rates and broadened the tax base. It was a bipartisan achievement. Ronald Reagan supported it. Bill Clinton was a main sponsor. Businessmen is slight. Every so often, Republicans hold congressional hearings to denigrate the IRS or propose replacing the income tax with a flat tax or national sales tax. This is fairly hypocritical because Republicans also plug government tax cuts. A few years ago they peddled a child tax credit for families.

The public barely complains about the mounting complexity. One concern is the economic boom. People feel good. No one ever likes taxes. But prosperity dilutes the demand for tax cuts. A huge and unplanned shift in the burden of the income tax. The surge in tax revenues — the same surge that caused federal budget surpluses — has come mostly from the rich.

In 1994, for example, the 1 percent of taxpayers with more than \$200,000 in adjusted gross income paid about 20 percent of all individual income taxes (this was double their share of income, 15 percent in 1997, taxpayers with more than \$200,000 paid 37 per-



ROBERT J. SAMUELSON

cent of income taxes. This helps explain a paradox: Although federal taxes are now near a record 21 percent of national income, the tax burdens of most people (including their payroll taxes) are below historic highs.

Finally, people seem resigned to complexity. Half of filers use an accountant or tax preparer. E & R Block alone will submit roughly 15 million tax returns this year. Most professionals now rely on software to simplify intricate calculations. So, increasingly, do other individuals. Last year, we estimated 13 million taxpayers used tax software. That's about a fifth of the people who did their own returns.

What's the harm, then, of all the new tax breaks? Well, the damage is real but invisible. For starters, many tax breaks don't work as advertised. All the savings "incentives" (IRAs, etc.) haven't raised saving. Indeed, the personal savings rate has fallen to zero. Clinton's tuition tax breaks probably won't make college more affordable. The easier it is for people to pay, the more colleges will charge. Unsurprisingly, The Wall Street Journal recently reported that colleges are raising tuition next fall by 3 to 5 percent — more than twice inflation.

Tax breaks are also deceptive and corrupting. Most targeted tax cuts involve restrictions to prevent them from becoming too expensive. So people often discover they can't get what they think they've been promised. And, worse, the entire process promotes tax evasion and pushes the IRS to intrude itself more into people's lives.

Consider the proposed long-term care credit. About 2 million people would qualify, says the administration. But the government also estimates that 13 million people have long-term care needs, writes economist Martin Sullivan in the Journal Tax Notes. People would qualify for the credit if a doctor certifies that they need help with three "activities of daily living," such as bathing, dressing or eating. "With \$1,000 of somebody else's money on the line," Sullivan notes, doctors would be under huge pressure to certify. And how would the IRS police that? Similar shortcomings afflict most tax breaks. But who cares? Tax breaks are less an arm of social policy than an aid to politics. As long as voters can't see a reform becomes a lost cause.

Robert J. Samuelson is a Washington columnist.

Scouts plead their case

In 1985, I attended Varsity Scout Woodbadge held at Camp Roach. I also served on Woodbadge staff on a course at Camp Roach. I have also served on numerous training staffs, Varsity Scout rendezvous and other programs held at Camp Roach. In conjunction with these activities, I have helped with numerous service projects to improve the camp. Even though we knew Idaho Power might some day refuse us use of the camp, we — the volunteers — all willingly and cheerfully put the time in to improve the area. Now Idaho Power has decided it needs to take back Camp Roach and use it as a sanctuary for snails.

Most people are not aware of the uniqueness of Camp Roach. We built a dome for use in adverse weather and moved in a cabin for meetings. Volunteer scouters cleared the brush and poison ivy and built a lake where we teach the boys water skills, canoeing and safety. There is a desert area where we built a rifle range facing into the canyon wall. We also have a bow-and-arrow range, Dutch oven cooking pit area, flint and steel courses and a physical fitness challenge course to encourage the boys to keep physically fit. There is a trail that crosses several small streams and creates a semi-tropical effect. These

areas are all used to teach scouts skills and safety.

Camp Roach is an area where we can hold training and activities for the youth and help teach them to become more self-sufficient and better citizens. They are taught respect for the land and appreciation for the area in which we live. We have no other area close where we can hold all these activities over a two-day period. We also used the old "Beaver Kiosk" at Twin Falls falls, but Idaho Power took over that area, also.

We would like Idaho Power to please consider the importance of our youth and future leaders in its decision to turn this area into a refuge for snails. Our youth are one of our most important and precious resources. Please reconsider and allow Camp Roach to be used as a place the scouts can go to learn valuable lessons about the resources they will soon have stewardship over.

SHIRLEY METTIS
Kimberly

Keep an eye on the paper

This is to let your readers, who conscientiously complain of erroneous reporting and editorializing in *The Times-News*, know they are in good company, historically speaking.

Here is a letter written to the editors of the *St. Louis Enquirer* on Nov. 17, 1823, by William H.

Ashley: "When subjects of importance are taken up by the Editors of public newspapers, we expect from that source correct and useful information. It is therefore necessary that they should possess that information before they venture to advance their opinions, in as much as they are well calculated (if erroneous) to lead astray the public mind."

William Ashley had just gone into the fur business with Andrew Henry. His company of 90 men that he sent up the Missouri River had been attacked by the Arikaia Indians with stunning loss of life. The editors gave Ashley's company "pog" press. (Survivors of that attack were such youngsters as Jim Bridger, 19, and Jedediah Smith, 24.)

Here is a complaint written in 1882 by Gen. George Crook: "It is too often the case that border newspapers... disseminate all sorts of exaggerations and falsehoods about Indians, which are copied in papers of high character and wide circulation in other parts of the country, while the Indians' side of the case is rarely ever heard. In this way the people at large get false ideas with reference to the matter."

Gen. George Crook had learned to respect, even admire the Indians as warriors in the months between his victory at Rosebud Creek in 1876 (just

days before Custer's carnage) and his subsequent campaigns against the Comanches and Apaches.

While issues covered by newspapers change, unfortunately, remains an unfortunate tradition. To all your readers, we encourage them to keep up the good work.

MARY INMAN
Twin Falls

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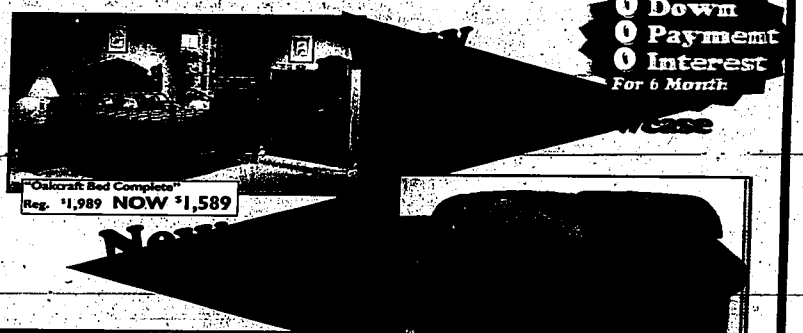


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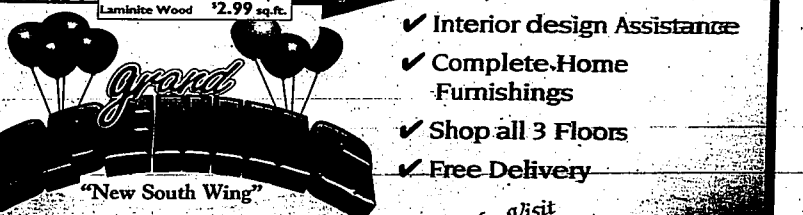
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WORLD

Russia delays impeachment debate

MOSCOW — Parliament leaders decided Monday to postpone the debate on impeaching Boris Yeltsin — a defiant response to the Russian president's demand to deal with the issue now or drop it altogether.

The debate was scheduled to begin Thursday in the lower house, the State Duma, but Speaker Gennadiy Seleznev said it would probably be put off at least until mid-May.

Meeting on Monday, parliament leaders said the Duma would not begin Friday to discuss whether the impeachment vote should be by secret or open ballot. Seleznev said reaching a decision would be a complicated process and would be held up by holidays in May, the Russian news agency reported.

Yeltsin's supporters — and even a few of his critics — had called on the Duma to postpone that discussion, saying it could further destabilize Russia's political situation and influence the war in Yugoslavia.

Yeltsin's frequent illnesses and the nation's economic problems weakened his authority and made his ouster more likely than it once was. However, there have been indications that the Communists, who are behind the impeachment effort, still cannot muster the necessary votes.

The motion must secure a two-thirds majority in both houses of parliament and be approved by Russia's two highest courts.

Analysts: South Asia on brink of nuclear race

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — India's test firing of its newest nuclear-capable missile seems certain to push the volatile South Asian region into a dangerous nuclear arms race, analysts said Monday.

Hard-line Islamic parties demanded Pakistan immediately test its own missile. Pakistan's army chief also called for a quick response but said the decision was a political one.

"I leave it to the government," the state-run news agency quoted Army Chief Gen. Pervez Musharraf as saying.

Speaking in the southern port Karachi, Musharraf warned India that Pakistan has the ability to respond. "We are ready, and we can do it," he said.

Last year, when both India and Pakistan conducted underground nuclear tests, the international community mobilized to try to stop a nuclear arms race. The two uneasy neighbors have fought three wars since they were created from a British colony in 1947.

Tanvir Ahmed Khan, director of the Institute of Strategic Studies, said the arms race had already begun. "The weapons already exist. The decision is undiplomatic," he said.

World in brief

people dressed in green escorting the 46 passengers and crew of the Fokker 50 turboprop into wooden boats on the adjacent Magdalena River.

Enlites who later landed at the strip found the plane empty with no signs of a violent struggle, said Ernesto Echeverre, director of the civil aviation authority.

Some 20 miles northwest of Bucaramanga, the provincial capital, which the plane left at 10:32 a.m. en route to Bogota. The flight normally takes 65 minutes.

The last communication with Flight 9403 occurred two minutes after takeoff from Falconero airport in Bucaramanga, officials said. The plane did not report any problems and officials said weather conditions were excellent.

Settlers take hittop, win Netanyahu's praise

PSYCOT, West Bank — Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu praised the expansion of Jewish

settlements in the face of U.S. criticism and Jewish settlers seized a West Bank hilltop for several hours Monday.

Netanyahu, target of a rare public broadcast over settlements by a senior U.S. envoy, visited a construction site near the Jewish settlement of Psagot and declared: "We have done a lot, and we will do a lot more."

Speaking on a windy hilltop flattened to make room for an industrial park to be built between the Jewish settlements of Psagot and Adam, Netanyahu said Israel must make a decision. "Do we shrink, or do we preserve and expand?" he asked.

Japanese robot fish looks real, but don't eat it

HIROSHIMA, Japan — It looks like a real sea bream, and even swims like one. But try to make sushi and you'll end up with a mouthful of silicone.

Scientists at Mitsubishi Heavy Industries who are trying to build nimble ships and submarines by developing oscillating fins have come up with a lifelike invention: a robot fish.

The aquatic robots, developed over four years at a cost of up to \$1 million, are programmed by a computer.

Compiled from wire reports

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Hospital discusses Life Flight

Man rescued from Snake River Canyon

TWIN FALLS - A man who climbed into the Snake River Canyon to save a dog had to be saved himself by Twin Falls County Search and Rescue.

The dog became wedged by a woman near Snakehole Falls when it jumped over a protective wall. The man offered to help and lowered himself about 300 feet to where the dog lay, said Nancy Howell of the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office.

But when he got to the bottom he realized he couldn't get back up so search and rescue was called, she said.

Downed powerlines electrocute horses

FILER - Three horses and two bulls were electrocuted when strong winds during Friday's storm knocked down a powerline, the animals' owners said.

Among the dead was a 17-year-old, nationally known stallion named Super Sandy, Phyllis Reed said. "He was sort of like a member of the family," she said.

Super Sandy and the other animals were killed by electricity from the powerline that snapped through the damp ground, she said. Idaho Power was investigating the incident, spokesman Dennis Lopez said.

The total loss was more than \$50,000, Reed said.

Twin Falls Public Library celebrates 90th birthday

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Public Library is celebrating its 90th birthday in conjunction with National Library Week.

The highlight is planned for Wednesday from 6:30 to 9 p.m. A birthday cake-cutting ceremony will start at 6:30 with the grand opening of the Twin Falls Library Foundation's Book Sale at 7 p.m.

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

Special exhibits are planned, and a "ballroom place" event will be held in the children's services department.

Shows and demonstrations will be available all day. Cookies and punch will be served.

Today, a picnic puppet show and craft event are planned for 7 p.m. in the children's services department.

Library volunteers will be honored at an appreciation tea today, and at 8 p.m. tonight, the film "Sagebrush Empire" will be shown in the adult services area.

On Thursday and Friday, special demonstrations of the library's sponsored reading and magazine club will be held. Special tours of the Idaho Room and technical services area will be offered.

Every day next week, there will be a drawing for a book. To enter, complete a survey.

El Korah Shrine Circus plays CSI Expo Center

TWIN FALLS - The El Korah Shrine Circus will play the College of Southern Idaho Expo Center at 4:30 and 7:30 p.m. today and Wednesday.

Tickets, which are \$10 for adults and \$5 for children, are available at Albertson's stores in Twin Falls and Burley, from Radley's Food and Drug in Jerome, and from Simmons's in Wendell and at Cosmic Job in Buhl.

School Board reviews Y2K preparedness, class size

TWIN FALLS - Among issues for review at today's Twin Falls School Board meeting are the district's preparedness for the year 2000 and a federal program to help reduce class sizes.

The School Board also is scheduled to hear a number of issues including an update on the possibility of block scheduling at Robert Stewart Junior High School.

The meeting will be at 7 p.m. in the district office, 101 Main Ave. W., Call 733-6900 for more information.

By Theresa Jacoby
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The Life Flight air ambulance service has saved lives during its first six months in operation in Twin Falls.

As a result, the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center board Monday approved a motion to explore expanding the program.

Hal Iverson, chief flight nurse from Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center, and Chris

Marselle, director of emergency and trauma services from Saint Alphonsus, highlighted the original goals for Life Flight program, and the outcome from its first six months in operation.

All of the goals were met, according to a report issued Monday. That included one goal of particular importance: meeting the community's need for "more rapid patient access" to trauma services and saving lives.

Since September 1998, Magic Valley patients have had immediate access to Life Flight 12 hours a day, from noon to midnight, and that has saved lives.

Kevin Kraal, a Magic Valley Regional emergency room doctor, and Chad Colvin, Life Flight co-medical director at Magic Valley Regional, said the air ambulance program "without a doubt" has made the difference between life and death.

The first patient to use Life Flight would not have survived without the service, Colvin said.

Kraal and Colvin proposed extending Life Flight's service to 24 hours a day.

During the summer, in particular, Life Flight should service more patients, Iverson said.

Iverson and Marselle also recommended continuing the Life Flight program with Magic Valley Regional.

In other business, the board considered a proposal to consolidate occupational health, outpatient X-ray and cardiac and pulmonary rehabilitation services into one building.

The proposal would move the departments into the old Quick Care space in the medical office building, said Jill Chestnut, director of occupational health.

Construction cost is estimated at \$39,000 and it will take about 2 1/2 months to complete.

The board approved money for construction.

Times-News writer Theresa Jacoby can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 259.

YOU NEVER KNOW WHAT MAY BE BITING



Hans VanderWeer and Shawn Applewhite of Canyonwide Autobody discuss with scuba diver Mike O'Neill how to pull a car from the U Canal north of Jerome Monday. Tony Ozcozo was returning home from work around 3 a.m. Monday when he fell asleep and missed a curve on 300 North Road, plunging the 1988 Chevrolet Camica into the canal. Jerome County Undersheriff Jocely Roberts said. After climbing through a hole in the windshield, Ozcozo walked four miles to his home to call for help. He was not hurt in the accident, she said.

Schools wait for reading requirements

By Jennifer Sandmann
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Efforts to improve reading instruction in Idaho sound good on paper, but how educators will put the legislative mandates into practice are left for them to figure out.

"The legislation provided the roof, and we're trying to figure out how to build the foundation," said Marilyn Howard, state superintendent of public instruction.

Howard was in town Monday with Idaho Department of Education staff to answer questions from local educators about how laws passed by the 1999 Legislature will affect schools. The department will hold the one-day workshops throughout



Marilyn Howard

Idaho. Local educators had many questions about the new reading legislation.

School districts are expected to test the reading abilities of students in kindergarten through third grade twice a year.

And districts must offer summer school to students who are reading below grade level. The legislation also requires kindergarten through third-grade teachers and administrators to receive training in reading instruction.

The Legislature allocated about \$3.9 million to help pay for testing, teacher training, summer school salaries and student transportation.

Meanwhile, the districts must figure out how to shuffle staff to accommodate the requirements. That could mean taking teachers out of classrooms for testing. And districts must pick up any costs not covered by the state allocation.

Bob Haley, legislative liaison for the Department of Education, conceded that not enough state money would be available to pay for the programs.

Districts will need to absorb the cost in their personnel budgets, he said.

Exactly how students will be tested is still being discussed, Haley said.

"I haven't been decided whether they will be tested individually or in groups.

The department should have the assessments ready by August.

Overall, Howard said she thought legislators and educators worked well together during the legislative session. No agreement was reached on how to help districts build or update schools.

Though disappointing, that did spawn earnest discussion and a governor's study committee, she said.

Times-News staff writer Jennifer Sandmann can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 241.

City may ask mall developer to connect sections of Fillmore

By Virginia S. Hutchins
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - If Twin Falls planners approve a new upscale strip mall off Blue Lakes Boulevard North, the developer should pay to connect Fillmore Street's two sections, the city's zoning staff recommends.

That suggestion surprised developer Joe Russell, managing member and majority owner of Mall Associates, who saw the city's plan.

It's the last of 14 recommendations from the staff to the city planning and zoning commission, which will consider Mall Associates' plan tonight.

"No. 14 really stuck out," said Russell, who saw the list Sunday. Mall Associates already offered in its planned development application to pay the

Planning and Zoning Commission Meeting

Twin Falls Planning and Zoning Commission meets at 7 p.m. today in City Hall for a public hearing on the proposed development of a strip mall off Blue Lakes Boulevard North. The commission will also consider a request for a conditional use permit for a dog training business in a home at 806 Park Ave. N. The commission will also consider a request for a conditional use permit for a dog training business in a home at 806 Park Ave. N. The commission will also consider a request for a conditional use permit for a dog training business in a home at 806 Park Ave. N.

whole cost of extending Fillmore adjacent to the proposed 22-acre mall site, Russell said, adding that it's a more generous offer than customary. That stretch would start at North College Road and end just north of a

Green Acres Drive residential subdivision. But the city zoning staff wants Mall Associates to extend two paved lanes of Fillmore all the way south to Falls Avenue.

Please see FILLMORE, Page B3

Police hold two teenage witnesses in murder case

Pair of 17-year-olds charged with murder

By Brian Haynes
Times-News writer

ELKO, Nev. - Two 17-year-old boys were being held as material witnesses in last month's shooting death of an Elko man.

Lionel Pineda and Martin Garcia will stay in the Northeastern Nevada Juvenile Detention Center until they create depositions or testify at the preliminary hearings of two teens charged with murder, Elko police Capt. Bill Bauer said.

Those teens are 16-year-old Kody Iverson and Ruben Robles, who are charged with open murder in the March 29 killing of Iverson's father, 49-year-old Gordon Kirk.

Open murder includes first-

and second-degree murder, manslaughter and involuntary manslaughter. A jury will decide which charge fits the crime.

Robles was arrested one week ago, and Iverson was arrested March 30, the day after police found Kirk's body in the kitchen of his Elko home. Police went to the home at 1000 S. Main, called 911 and said he found his father shot-to-death.

Investigators found holes in Iverson's and Robles' clothing that they saw Iverson strike. One of those teens was Robles, Bauer said.

Iverson's old police he had been having problems with his father since moving from his mother's house in Kellogg in October.

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

EPA revisits Utah tailings problem

PARK CITY, Utah (AP) — After all but disappearing here for much of the 1990s, the Environmental Protection Agency is back in town to police how an assortment of new projects treats the hazardous remnants of Park City's long-defunct mining industry.

What's different this time is the federal agency's approach. In recent talks with city officials, the EPA has proposed a hand-holding strategy meant to avoid drawing the kind of ire it has attracted in other communities.

"We're trying to be more sensitive," said Jim Christiansen, the EPA's Denver-based remedial project manager.

"They want to involve the stakeholders," explained City Manager Toby Ross. "It wouldn't just be a bureaucrat sitting in some office somewhere telling us what to do."

In a common effort to minimize the potential negative impact of an EPA resurgence in Park City, certain buzz words are out. Among them: the cataclysmic "Superfund" designation.

Park City finds itself under EPA scrutiny again, largely because of its prosperity during the past decade. The growth has been fueled by affluent "baby boomers" who have discovered the Rocky Mountain West in general and resort communities such as Park City in particular.

The impending 2002 Winter Olympics, which will feature nearly half its events in Park City, also has contributed to the expansion. As the city's stature has grown and its population more than doubled to nearly 7,000 since the late 1980s, demand has soared for homes and condominiums, vacation amenities and public services.

The market has responded and the town has pushed beyond its traditional borders. Scores of projects emerging from the drawing board suggest no end in sight for the surge, which stands inevitably to encroach on heavy-metal mining leftovers, considered a potential threat to public health when disturbed. Of special concern are lead and arsenic.

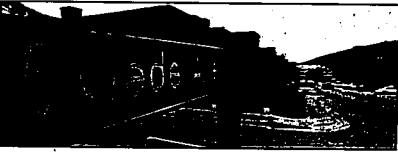
Three developments in particular have raised red flags with the EPA.

"The city's plans to build an \$8.5 million "transportation hub" near the downtown area, which feeds traffic into Main Street. The project would emerge



With Park City, Utah, in the background, a vehicle tugs out Empire Canyon toward Guardsman Pass. An embankment, high-cut effort that essentially would bridge Park City Mountain Resort and Deer Valley through the canyon would claim hundreds of acres of forests, old mine shafts and tailings.

Below, a street sign identifies the back street in Park City, Utah, where the city plans to build an \$8.5 million "transportation hub."



Mountain Resort and Deer Valley, claiming hundreds of acres of forests, old mine shafts and tailings between the southern edge of town and Guardsman Pass. The project is proposed by

United Park City Mines, which in recent years has switched from its mining roots to resort development.

"Plans for a golf course at Richardson Flats, a meadow and former tailings depot on the southeast corner of U.S. 40 and State Route 248 just east of town. United Park City Mines is behind this proposal, too.

"None of these sites presents a lot of risk," said Christiansen. "We would like to end this by everybody feeling comfortable that public health and the environment have been protected."

Said Ross: "They want closure. They would like to have a win here without alienating everybody."

Ross sounded a small note of skepticism, however, noting the red-tape tangle that often accompanies EPA initiatives. "Closure is hard to get," he said.

Case in point: Prospector Square. More than 200 homes have been built in the residential area, which the EPA proposed as a Superfund cleanup site in the 1980s. In the face of strong opposition, the agency relented.

The city assuaged the agency by enacting an ordinance that requires home buyers be informed of the heavy-metal content of Prospector Square soil. Most of the area gradually has been cleaned up as yards are replaced when homes change hands, although 77 properties still are tainted.

At issue, too, are whether watersheds are being polluted by tailings disturbances.

Christiansen said he was heartened by U.S. Geological Survey infrared aerial photographs taken last summer over Park City that showed mining waste kept for the most part from spilling into watersheds. Of special interest was Silver Creek, the area's biggest stream. Springing from the slopes of Deer Valley, it flows through culverts beneath Park City and then re-emerge in the Prospector Square neighborhood before joining the Weber River.

"(The photographs) suggested there wasn't a really big problem," Christiansen said.

"I'm not worried," said City Attorney Jodi Hoffman, who came to Park City after specializing in environmental mitigation law for the city of Tacoma, Wash.

"Mine tailings have been here a hundred years or more, and the solution is simple cap or remove them."

The incident prompted the area's five mining companies to begin working with several state and federal agencies to find out how widespread the contamination is along the world's largest phosphate deposit, what mining techniques cause it, and how to clean it up and prevent it from happening again. So far, the investigation has cost Agrium, FMC Corp., J.R. Simplot Co., Solutia Inc. and Rhodia Inc. nearly \$1.5 million.

Researchers conducted extensive soil sampling last year north-east of Soda Springs. They found that some selenium along the phosphate deposit is in shales sandwiched between two phosphatic rock layers, Jim Herring of the U.S. Geological Survey said at a recent meeting of the Geological Society of America's Rocky Mountain Section.

That means ways might be developed to separate the middle layer of waste rock in which selenium is concentrated and isolate it, Herring said.

Idaho house speaker slams endangered river report

By Robin Brown
States News Service

WASHINGTON — A river conservation group's call to breach four federal dams on the lower Snake River is an absurd idea, Idaho House Speaker Bruce Newcomb said Monday.

"These are pretty dramatic proposals to take," said Newcomb, R-Burley. "It seems to me that if they're really interested in saving the salmon... what they need to look at is the harvest of the salmon."

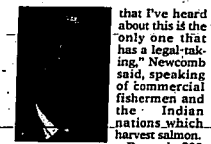
The lower Snake River topped a list of the nation's most endangered rivers, released by American Rivers, a Washington-based conservation group.

The group said the Clinton administration should remove parts of the Ice Harbor Dam, the Lower Monumental Dam, the Little Goose Dam and Lower Grand Coulee Dam to allow fish to navigate the river more freely.

Newcomb said if American Rivers is concerned about the salmon, however, that the four dams produce only 15 of Idaho's electricity.

Tomlinaga noted that the lower Snake River constitutes only 100 miles of the salmon population's 5,000-mile migration.

"The need to try and help the salmon along its entire life cycle should be taken into consideration," he said.



Bruce Newcomb

"I've heard about this a lot. It's the only one that has a legal claim," Newcomb said, speaking of commercial fishermen and the Indian nations which harvest salmon. "Recently 200 Northwest fish scientists sent a letter to President Clinton urging the removal of the dams."

Newcomb and Lynn Tomlinaga, a water analyst at the Idaho Water Users Association, stressed the impact that dam breaching would have on Idaho's economy. Newcomb said the Bonneville River Administration uses those four dams to supply electricity to the entire Northwest.

A supporter of dam breaching nations, however, that the four dams produce only 15 of Idaho's electricity.

Tomlinaga noted that the lower Snake River constitutes only 100 miles of the salmon population's 5,000-mile migration.

"The need to try and help the salmon along its entire life cycle should be taken into consideration," he said.

Geological research yields hope for containing contamination

POCATELLO (AP) — Geologists say new research might contribute to development of mining techniques that would prevent southeastern Idaho's rich phosphate mines from leaching selenium into groundwater.

Selenium contamination in 1996 and 1997 killed six horses that are tainted grass in rancher Fred Anderson's Maybee Agrium pasture down hill from an Agrium Conda Phosphate Operations Inc. mine, 14 miles east of Soda Springs.

Blood samples from some of Anderson's cows in the pasture also tested high for selenium, but the effects in cattle are not as apparent.

The incident prompted the area's five mining companies to begin working with several state and federal agencies to find out how widespread the contamination

is along the world's largest phosphate deposit, what mining techniques cause it, and how to clean it up and prevent it from happening again. So far, the investigation has cost Agrium, FMC Corp., J.R. Simplot Co., Solutia Inc. and Rhodia Inc. nearly \$1.5 million.

Researchers conducted extensive soil sampling last year north-east of Soda Springs. They found that some selenium along the phosphate deposit is in shales sandwiched between two phosphatic rock layers, Jim Herring of the U.S. Geological Survey said at a recent meeting of the Geological Society of America's Rocky Mountain Section.

That means ways might be developed to separate the middle layer of waste rock in which selenium is concentrated and isolate it, Herring said.

83-year-old survives eight days in car with no food or water

GRANTS PASS, Ore. (AP) — An 83-year-old woman that got lost on a drive home from the post office spent eight days without food and water before she was found in a remote valley.

Joann Beebe, who was discovered in her car Sunday by a

group of hunters, was hospitalized in serious condition recovering from hypothermia, dehydration and frostbite.

"It's amazing," Diane Beebe said of her mother-in-law. "She is so happy to see us. She is still a bit confused."

Family members reported her missing April 3. She had failed to return home to the rural community of Wimer after driving to the post office to mail some letters.

Neil Pemberton, who works with Beebe's son, Dick, was out

target-shooting with his sons when they spotted Beebe's red car.

They heard Beebe's Pomeranian barking, looked inside and found her.

"It is quite a miracle that she survived," Pemberton said.

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SmartMoney magazine's survey of full-service brokerage firms, December 1998

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SERVICES

Thomas (Tom) Schabot of Buhl, 11 a.m. today at Buhl United Methodist Church (Farmer Funeral Chapel).

Frank A. Silbaugh of Jerome, 11 a.m. today at Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Verma L. Robinson of Burley, 11 a.m. today at Payne Mortuary Memorial Chapel, 221 West Main in Burley; friends may call from 10:10-45 a.m. today at the mortuary.

Leonard E. Daugherty of Twin Falls, 2 p.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls; friends may call from 10:10-45 a.m. today at the funeral chapel.

David Homolka of Twin Falls, 3 p.m. today at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls.

Mary Florence of Twin Falls, Rosary service at 7 p.m. tonight

at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, funeral Mass at 11 a.m. Wednesday at St. Edward's Catholic Church in Twin Falls.

Irene Anna Banks of Jerome, memorial service at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Jerome First Baptist Church (Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel).

William Lee Logan of Burley, graveside service at 2 p.m.

Wednesday at the Wendell Cemetery; friends may call from 10:10-45 p.m. Wednesday at DeMunnick's, Wendell Chapel and then gather at the cemetery for the service.

Alice Randolph of Twin Falls, graveside service at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday at Sunset Memorial Park; friends may call from 3-8 p.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Keneth E. Squires GOODING - Kenneth Eugene Squires, 64, of Gooding, died Monday, April 12, 1999, at his home. At the family's request, no services are planned. Cremation arrangements are under the direction of DeMunnick's Gooding Chapel.

DEATH NOTICES

Midred L. Helvey - Midred L. Helvey, 98, of Twin Falls, died Monday, April 12, 1999, at Sunrise Care Center in Twin Falls. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls.

Jerry L. Davis and Jennifer Kramer, both of Burley; Brenda Orville of Intero, N.H.; Clair Robinson of Idaho; and Lisa Storer of Heyburn.

HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted: Zachary Smith of Twin Falls; and Dale Southwick of Dietrich.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted: Glen A. Anderson, Mary Bateman and Michael Kold, all of Burley; and William C. Darrington of Declo.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted: Janine Elieb and Zacky Alvarez, both of Rupert; and Alicia Zamora of Burley.

Released: Arthur Gallages of Rupert.

TN Interactive

It's spring, it's baseball season, it's time for sore arms.

The Times-News is preparing an article on arm injuries sustained by kids who pitch too much, too early, or with the wrong mechanics. If that describes someone you know and you'd like to share your story, give us a call.

Contact staff writer Steve Crump: • By phone, 733-0931, Ext. 223. • By fax, 734-5538. • By e-mail, crump@magicvalley.com

Classifieds

733-0931

Sympathy Flowers

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El Korah SABLE CIRCUS

Tues., April 13th & Wed., April 14th

4:30pm & 7:30pm at the CSI Rodeo Arena

Tickets available at Albertson's and on show days at the gate. Proceeds from this Sable Circus are for the benefit of the El Korah Shrine. Payments made are not deductible as charitable contributions.

Higer says goodbye to Cassia colleagues

Magistrate judge will move over to District Court

By John T. Huddy
Times-News writer

BURLEY—Starting Friday, Nathan Higer will try cases in his new District Court position.

But on Monday Higer was saying his goodbyes to friends and colleagues at the Cassia County Courthouse.

"A line of well-wishers eager to give the 22-year magistrate judge their thanks stretched out the courtroom and into the courthouse lobby. Higer, who ate his farewell cake between greetings, said he couldn't help but feel sentimental.

"I've met a lot of nice people and worked with a lot of nice people here," Higer said. "The courthouse was really easy to work in. The lawyers and the staff were easy to get along with."

"Judge Higer was very easy to deal with," said Robin Carpenter, a Cassia County deputy clerk who worked with Higer for 10 years. "He always answered any questions I had. ... He's very good with the public."

Even some lawyers who have stood before Higer will miss the amiable judge.

"Judge Higer has been a friend of mine for many years. We've all going to miss him," said Steve Tuff, a Burley lawyer.

"We wouldn't want him to pass up the opportunity he has, though. I hope I have a chance to appear in front of him in Twin



Nathan Higer greets well-wishers at the Cassia County Courthouse in Burley Monday. Higer recently was promoted to District Court in Twin Falls, and will leave his 22-year post in Magistrate Court this week.

Falls. Tuff said he has considered applying for Higer's vacant position, he said. The Idaho Supreme Court has sent a notice of the vacancy to 5th Judicial District lawyers and judges who might be interested in applying. Interested parties have exactly 30 days to apply.

The 5th District Magistrate Commission will decide on who gets the job by June 27. After that, it may take another month for the new judge to take his seat. Magistrate Judge Roy Halliday said. Higer will begin trying District Court cases Friday in Jerome. He will work on district cases while

also helping District Judge Barry Wood with Snake River Basin adjudication. Idaho Gov. Dirk Kempthorne appointed Higer to the job late in March. Times-News staff writer John T. Huddy can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.

State approves \$600,000 engineering study for Cassia County road

By John T. Huddy
Times-News writer

BURLEY—After a month's delay, plans to improve a 16-mile stretch of back country byway in Cassia County have been approved by the Idaho Transportation Department. The project will improve the road that connects Conner Creek to Almo and is used by many people heading to the City of Rocks. The ITD, which plans to pay for a \$600,000 engineering study and the multimillion-dollar construction through grants, had put the project on hold until it could agree with the county on how to maintain it.

Monday the Cassia County commissioners reported that the project got the state's approval and that the road, when finished, would be maintained using state standards rather than state standards.

The state wanted to know what kind of standards the county was talking about. Those standards, including snow removal and the maintenance of signs on the road, have been approved by state, said Lynn White, an ITD local roads coordinator.

The next step is for the state to hire an engineering firm to do the study, White said. "We have to go through a process of hiring an engineering consultant. We will receive state packages from various firms and then make a selection and pay them to do the study," White said. "This could take a month at

the longest." The engineering study is part of a plan to redesign and repair the road. The road presents serious safety concerns for the county. Commissioner Paul Christensen said. "This shows commitment on the part of the state to be involved," Christensen said. "I'm excited that they've decided to be involved. There's been a lot of safety issues and concerns about the road for a lot of years."

White said the road is in poor condition. The ITD and the county have been discussing plans for the road since February, Cassia County Administrator Tim Hurst said.

The county has a budget of more than \$200,000 for road maintenance. The county will maintain the road as long as money is available to do so. Money from the budget is used for snow plowing, patching, fixing cracks and any other major repairs on about 90 miles of road, Hurst said. That includes the byway.

Hurst received a \$600,000 federal highway grant to do the engineering study. More grants will help pay for the construction. The engineering study should begin by the summer. The actual construction will cost several million dollars and should begin by the summer of 2000, White said.

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

Fillmore

Continued from B1
"because this (mail) has the potential to generate a lot of traffic," said Lamar Orton, planning and zoning administrator. To Russell's knowledge, it's not customary to ask a developer to build a road not contiguous to the development, he said. The city would benefit greatly from Fillmore's extension to Falls by reducing north-south traffic on Blue Lakes Boulevard, he said.

"I'm hopeful that they will recognize that benefit to the city," said Russell, who added Mail Associates probably is willing to make a cost-sharing arrangement for the extra stretch of Fillmore. Just north of Falls, Fillmore would be built on the edge of the College of Southern Idaho's Frontier Field, Orton said. CSI won't take a stance on that until its board meeting Monday, President Jerry Meyerhoefer said.

College leaders years ago opposed connecting Fillmore, he said, but numerous citizen and transportation officials have told them it would help Twin Falls. From Meyerhoefer's point of view, the college tries to work with the city but also feels an obligation to residents east of the college, who bemoan their lames thinking they would be near to the parklike Frontier Field. The college will want to know how effective its plans could be maintained, and how a new road would affect uses and a fitness trail on the east side of campus, he said.

he said, but traffic will be able to enter there. Here are some of the other conditions city zoning staffers recommend attaching to Mail Associates' permit: • Buffer adjacent residential properties. • Provide a continuous internal pedestrian walkway. Pedestrian activity in the area could be considerable because of its proximity to CSI, the staff report said. • Build pitched or mansard roofs for commercial and office buildings, and break up facades with windows, awnings and building recesses. Use low-reflecting, neutral colors, and prohibit neon tubing. The zoning staff wants to avoid the big-box look of rectangular megastores. • Provide for a bike route and specially-marked pedestrian crossings on the new part of Fillmore Street. • Use Twin Falls Canal Co.

water to irrigate landscaped area. • Pay 35 percent of the cost to install a traffic signal at North College and Blue Lakes some time in the future. That condition, too, was a surprise to Russell. The traffic light wouldn't be contiguous to his property, and it's already needed without any additional traffic a mail would develop there. Any cost-participation agreement should include other businesses which would more directly benefit from the spotlight, Russell said.

Times-News Business Editor Virginia Hutchins can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 242.

Hansen man hurt in crash

HANSEN—A Hansen man was hospitalized Monday night after his car collided with a van three miles south of here. Gregory McCreary, 20, was in stable condition at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center with head and chest injuries, Twin Falls County Sheriff's Deputy Matthew Eden said. McCreary was heading north on Road 2000 Road in his Geo Metro when it collided with a van turning left at 3400 North, he said. He was not wearing a seat belt. The driver of the van, Dennis Hall, 23, of Boise, was not hurt, Eden said.

FUTURE MALL SITE

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Lincoln won't be a major concern to the mall's south end.

A Message To Our Clients & Friends

When I joined Edward Jones 32 years ago, I had two goals. The first was to build a successful business here in the Magic Valley. The continued trust and support of my clients have allowed me to do so, and I sincerely thank each of them.

My second goal was to provide exceptional personalized service to every investor who chose to do business with Edward Jones. I have worked very hard to achieve this goal, but as my business has grown, it has become more challenging. That is why I'm so pleased to announce that my son Dean has accepted a transfer to our Twin Falls office.

Dean opened an Edward Jones office in Boise in 1992 and built a very successful business. He and his wife Pam are very excited to be back in the Magic Valley.

My daughter, Shelley Seibel, has opened an office in Blaine county. She will continue to serve her existing accounts in the Magic Valley area.

I am very pleased to be working with Dean and Shelley, and I assure you will be as impressed with their professionalism and integrity as I am. Should they contact you, I hope you will extend the same warm welcome I have received. As always, if we can be of service, please call or stop by the office anytime.

Edward Jones

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HALL AUCTION - RESCHEDULED

THURSDAY, APRIL 15, 1999

LOCATED: From Burley, Idaho, on east side of Hwy 20 to 1350 E. Road, then north about 1/8 mile, (859 N. 1350 E. Richfield, Idaho)

Sale Time: 11:00 am Lunch by Kathy

TRACTORS

1998 New Holland 4630 4x4 diesel tractor, dual remotes, shuttle shift, 16x9x30 rubber, category 1 3 pt. hitch, with a New Holland 2100 Quick-Track loader, with 21 rubber and 16" lift, 2115 as a unit, 3800 hours. Oliver 1650 diesel tractor, dual remotes, cab, live P.T.O., wide front, new 15.5x38 rubber, Category 1 3 pt. hitch, 4300 hours.

TRAILERS

1977 Western World 7x20 5th wheel goose neck livestock trailer, tandem axle, excellent • 1978 Freshpak 30' end dump semi-trailer, chrome hitch, new air brakes • 7x16' goose neck flat bed trailer, tandem axle, steel floor.

FEEDING & FARM EQUIPMENT - FEED

New Holland 791 tandem axle manure spreader, P.T.O. drive • New Holland bale shredder, on rubber, P.T.O. drive • Ford 12' tandem disc on rubber, outboard front, hydraulic lift • Eagle 7' box scraper with 3 pt. hitch • Hester's 5' rotary mower, P.T.O. and 3 pt. hitch • 2 John Deere 2241 string tie hay balers, P.T.O. drive, on rubber • Western Power ditcher, P.T.O. drive, 3 pt. hitch • Campbell 150 gallon sprayer, P.T.O. pump, 2 hand guns, boom, 3 pt. hitch • 6' x 30' grain auger on rubber • 7' pickup mounted snow plow with electric hitch • Approximately 40 ton of cut cutting baled alfalfa hay testing 22% moisture • 12 tons of 1/2" x 1/2" of cut cutting baled alfalfa hay • Small pile of corn silage • Small pile of grass haylage

LIVESTOCK & DAIRY EQUIPMENT

Allied livestock squeeze chute • 16' x 30' feed trough • 4 calf butches, metal front with lockups and grain bins • 5 hp trash or pump pump with Briggs and Stratton motor, used 3 times • 2 trap test kit warmers • Fresh cow milker • 2 1/2 hp pump • 2 buckets • Call bottles & nipples • McCrath pump drencher with hoses & noise clamp • 1/2" x 1/2" galv spray with 1 test sprayer with 2 amib gun, 2 small refrigerators for medicine • Extra Delator milk cans • Assorted vet supplies.

MOTORBIKE - SHOP - LAWN & GARDEN

Kubota 1400 riding lawn mower, 14 hp, 42" cut, hydrostatic drive • Suzuki 500 DR motorbike • Suhl 036 chain saw, like new • 3 hp self-propelled lawn mower • Craftsman 1/2" weed eater, new • Fresh cow milker • 2 1/2 hp pump • 2 buckets • Call bottles & nipples • McCrath pump drencher with hoses & noise clamp • 1/2" x 1/2" galv spray with 1 test sprayer with 2 amib gun, 2 small refrigerators for medicine • Extra Delator milk cans • Assorted vet supplies.

HOUSEHOLD - GUNS

27" RCA color console with remote • IBM DOS computer • Light blue love-seat • blue hide-a-bed • Blue Lay Boy recliner • 14" x 20" top load washer • 14" x 20" front load washer • wood frame and headboard • 2 chest of drawers, one with mirror • Samsung VCR • Cassia Hutch • Kitchen table with 2 leaves & 6 chairs • sectional couch • 2 end tables • 1 palm grinder • skill cordless drill • skill circular saw • 24" pipe wrench • 5 drawer tool chest • 1/2" air impact • Other assorted air tools • Assorted wrenches, sockets, etc.

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Council

Continued from B1
small underground drainage system, but still has only minimal problems with water pooling on streets after a heavy rain, he said. In other business, the council: • Voted hold at least one more public hearing regarding a request by Canyon Properties, LLC to rezone property at the 516 Pole Line Road West. The com-

pany's initial rezoning request was turned down. • Approved giving \$2,000 to the local Crime Stoppers' reward fund. • Granted Tom Burnett's request to pay for a permit to keep two horses on his property on South Washington Street.

Times-News writer Mark Hess can be reached at 733-0931, ext. 232.

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WEST

Bid begins to save killer SLOC unlikely to give cash

Defense pleas for life in prison instead of death

SANTA ANA, Calif. (AP) — A man who took part in the torture killings of 11 people, including two baby boys, should be spared execution because his severe upbringing in Hong Kong led to his crimes, a psychiatrist testified Monday.

Lawyers for Charles Ng began their bid Monday to save his life by calling the psychiatrist, who said Ng was beaten by his father and had a mental disorder that made him follow the dictates of co-conspirator Leonard Lake. The lawyers also said Ng helped other inmates write in prison.

"You will realize that he is a person of value and he should be saved," defense attorney William Kelley told jurors.

Ng, an emigre from Hong Kong and former U.S. Marine, was convicted Feb. 23 of killing six men, three women and two baby boys in a spree of kidnapping, bondage and sadism. The penalty phase began last month and resumed after a three-week break.

Dr. Stuart Grassian, a Boston psychiatrist, said Ng's severe personality problems developed early in life because of a strict upbringing in Hong Kong. "He was never treated as a child to be assertive," Grassian said. "He was always morbidly shy as a child and then teaches



Serial killer Charles Ng enters a Santa Ana, Calif., courtroom Monday. Defense attorney William Kelley tried to convince a jury that Ng should be sent to prison for life rather than be executed for 11 murders.

where he joined others in stealing weapons, and then later when he joined Lake in torture murders at Lake's home in Wilseyville, 150 miles east of San Francisco.

Ng spent 14 years in jail before going on trial in the murders. Before the murder case, the Marine Corps weapons case had put him in Leavenworth federal prison.

Grassian said that once Ng came to the United States he sought guidance from authority figures because he was incapable of determining his own path in life.

The outline of Ng's life was offered to explain his drift into crime, first in the Marine Corps,

where he joined others in stealing weapons, and then later when he joined Lake in torture murders at Lake's home in Wilseyville, 150 miles east of San Francisco.

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Grassian said that once Ng came to the United States he sought guidance from authority figures because he was incapable of determining his own path in life.

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Salt Lake Organizing Committee does not plan to contribute cash for the U.S. Olympic Committee's \$5 million bid to restore public trust, president Mike Romney said Monday.

The USOC wants \$15 million from Salt Lake organizers. SLOC wants to raise \$1 million of its own and receive from two sponsors, Special Olympics and American Olympic.

While Romney can raise his cash donation, he said he will consider whether the SLOC can afford to give \$1 million in goods and services. He said he informed USOC officials of his decision last week.

"We're looking at something, and everything else is based at Salt Lake," he said. Romney, the new president of



"Our view is their role is to raise the money. They need to take any and all action necessary to do that," Romney said. "If there's some cash, that's something they should bear."
"All but \$1 million of the USOC's bid of \$15 million for the campaign will come from the same two sponsors. The magazine will set aside

advertising and editorial space, and the brewery's sports production arm will make commercials.

The campaign was announced Saturday by executive director Dick Schultz at the USOC meeting in New Orleans, the first since the Salt Lake Olympic scandal broke late last year.

Investigations since then have revealed that Salt Lake Olympic boosters gave more than \$1 million in cash, scholarships, shopping sprees and free medical care to International Olympic Committee members who then voted on the city's bid to host the 2002 Winter Games.

Schultz said the new program, to be launched on a national Olympic Day June 23, would be aimed at restoring "a trust between the people of the world and the Olympic movement."

Public seeks answers about virus

DURANGO, Colo. (AP) — A packed audience attending a medical symposium about hantavirus last week seemed to find out why it is at risk of contracting the rodent-borne disease and what will be done to

But only discussion of the disease and swift cardiopulmonary support of the patient, also appears to reduce fatalities, experts said.

Hantavirus is a respiratory disease carried by rodents, especially deer mice, and transmitted to humans through contact with infected urine, feces or saliva. Bleeding, unexplained dizziness or

Some hantavirus became a recognized disease in the United States in 1989; there have been 15 cases in Colorado and 10 deaths.

"We don't know why," said Dr. Richard Blumenthal, chief medical officer of the Colorado Department of Public Health and Environment.

Nationally, the disease has

killd 90 of 211 people whose cases have been recorded in the United States. Though hantavirus is a worldwide problem, U.S. cases are concentrated in the rural West.

The latest hantavirus case was confirmed Thursday in New Mexico.

After a number of people asked the panel difficult questions about the disease Saturday, Dr. Chuck Salva, chief of infection control at Mercy Medical Center in Durango, looked into the crowd and said: "All those with answers, please come up."

"We don't know why," said Dr. Richard Blumenthal, chief medical officer of the Colorado Department of Public Health and Environment.

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"We don't know why," said Dr. Richard Blumenthal, chief medical officer of the Colorado Department of Public Health and Environment.

Nationally, the disease has

Younger sibling turns on bragging brother in court

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — A man convicted in a highly publicized shootout with Ohio police turned against his older brother Monday, testifying that he bragged of killing an Arkansas family and committing other crimes.

Cheyne Kehoe avoided direct eye contact with Chevie Kehoe, glancing only sideways at him and smiling as he implicated his older brother.

Cheyne Kehoe, 26, of Colville, Wash., is charged with Danny Lee, 26, of Yukon, Okla., with racketeering, conspiracy and murder in a plot to set up a

writers' only magazine in the Pacific Northwest.

Cheyne, 22, said he and his brother were tenting the south with their families, working on weapons in preparation for a gun show, when Chevie Kehoe told him about killing gun dealer William Mueller, his wife Nancy and her 8-year-old daughter Sarah Powell.

"I said that Danny and him had decided to do a hit on the Muellers due to the fact that, for one thing, he thought that they were government informants and he knew that they had a large amount of gold and silver stored at their house," Cheynee told jurors while his brother scribbled notes and conferred with defense attorneys.

Asked by prosecutors about Cheynee Kehoe's attitude about the killing, the younger brother replied: "It was braggartype attitude — a macho attitude."

Cheyne Kehoe said he continued traveling with his brother out of fear that he would be killed if he left. They eventually camped in Ohio and were returning from a gun show in Cincinnati when

their vehicle was pulled over by police.

The Kehoes engaged in a shootout with law officers, which was taped by police video cameras and televised nationally. Both Chevie and Cheynee Kehoe were convicted in the Feb. 15, 1997, shootout.

Cheyne Kehoe, named as an unindicted co-conspirator in the federal case, testified against his brother and Lee under a grant of immunity. The younger Kehoe said he has been moved from one facility to another.

— Cheynee Kehoe, brother of Chevie's, testified under the federal witness-protection program.

A former cellmate of Chevie Kehoe, Larry McPherson, testified that Chevie Kehoe tried to arrange for his younger brother to be killed in prison because he feared Chevie Kehoe would implicate him.

Cheyne Kehoe said he was unaware of the Muellers' deaths when he left on a trip with his brother shortly after Thanksgiving 1996.

The brothers and their families went to Arizona, where Chevie Kehoe sold a gun that he said had belonged to the Muellers, Cheynee Kehoe testified.

Utah county lets hog farm, keep permit

CEDAR CITY (AP) — The Iron County Commission has rejected two appeals that opposed a permit that allowed a giant hog farm to operate.

In a 3-0 vote Monday, the commissioners decided to allow Circle Four Farms to keep its conditional-use permit.

A. True Ott, who represented the Gilbert Yardley family, Melvin Bulloch family and Marie Wood on one of the appeals and Citizens for Responsible and Sustainable Agriculture on the other, said the two groups wanted restrictions placed on the hog operation. He said the groups are not opposed to Circle Four Farms.

The groups wanted the commission to withhold approval of the conditional-use permit until a final ruling on an appeal before the Utah Water Board.

The groups also want Circle Four to post cleanup and closure bonds, or some other form of financial guarantee to adjacent landowners.

The groups also want commissioners to require Circle Four cover its waste lagoons and that the lagoons be sprayed with a rubber liner to keep the waste from leaching through.

The commission's decision was based on a report by Bruce Parker, a planning consultant the county hired to look at the issue.

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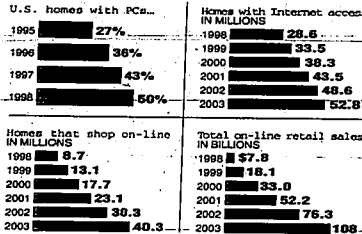
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USER FRIENDLY



On-line retail: A matter of money

Personal computer ownership in U.S. homes hit 50 percent in 1998. On-line shopping has yet to be tried by the majority of us, but by early next decade it is expected to become commonplace.



SOURCE: Dataquest via Smart Computing, Forester Research via Rfid Herring
Copyright News Service/Dan Clifton

Software opens way for virus

Little-used macro capabilities are culprit

Police recently arrested a New Jersey man on charges he created the "Melissa" computer virus that swept across the Internet, leaving infected PCs and clogged mail servers in its wake.

But even if police have correctly identified the culprit, don't be lulled into a false sense of security. The key to the virus threat very likely remains sitting on your hard drive.

That's because Melissa is just one in a whole category of computer viruses that take advantage of a gaping hole in Microsoft Word and Excel, the leading word processing

and spreadsheet programs.

Both Word and Excel allow users to embed powerful little programs, called macros, inside their documents. When used properly, these macros can perform a document task or define repetitive tasks with just a keystroke or two.

Only a fraction of the millions of people who own Word and Excel may actually use these macro capabilities. Indeed, most probably don't even know macros exist. But virus authors do. And they've been creating growing numbers of viruses to exploit that fact.

"Microsoft is simply making their software more and more powerful all the time to do good things," said Roger Thompson, technical director of software code research for RSA Inc., an

Internet security firm. "Unfortunately, the bad guys concern that to their advantage."

The Melissa virus, for example, is designed when a user simply views the infected Word document on the computer.

Without any further action from the user, the macro automatically sends copies of the original message, along with fresh copies of the infected document, to the first 50 people in a user's electronic address book. If even one of those people opens the infected document, the process repeats itself.

John Janacek, vice president of technology for Safetynet, a New Jersey anti-virus and security company, said macros have far more capabilities than most people realize.

"For the average user, it's much more powerful than anything they would ever get involved with," Janacek said. "It's way beyond what is needed inside a spreadsheet or to stylize your Word document."

Microsoft counters that the macro capabilities of its software are highly prized by many of its customers. Nevertheless, the company remains mindful of the macro virus threat.

John Duncan, a Microsoft product manager, says that Office 97 includes a feature that allows users to disable macros upon opening an unfamiliar document. And in the upcoming version of Office 2000, he said, users will be able to block macros that don't carry an authenticated digital signature.

InfoView gets closer to video conference solution

By Gareth Branwyn
Special to The Baltimore Sun

What's hot

Web-based video conferencing, using the increasingly popular and inexpensive monitor-top camera, is fun, but has remained largely a novelty. The picture looks like something out of a Fisher-Price toy camera and frequent dropouts of image and sound are common.

Every time a new home video conferencing system comes out, I eagerly await the next genera-

tion of quality and reliability.

It was with this anticipation that I decided to review InfoMedia's InfoView system (\$395). This TV-top unit has a built-in 6.6-lb. webcam and does not require a Net connection. You attach it to your TV set and telephone, and you're in business. When you dial a number that has an InfoView unit (or another video system that

meets the industry's H.324 standard), a modern-to-modern connection is made and voilà, there's Grandma in her favorite rocker.

This sounds ideal until you make your first connection. We experienced annoying voice and image loss. The quality is good when it's working (especially when sitting across the room from the camera), but frustrating when it's not.

Even with these intermittent reception problems, we enjoyed

using the InfoView and would love to see all of our friends and family outfitted with them. This is an especially useful conferencing solution for those who don't own a computer or for a small business that can't afford more expensive hardware.

For the quality, \$350 is high. When the price drops below \$300 and the quality gets a bit better, you may find yourself having to get dressed and presentable just to answer the phone. Maybe that's not such a good thing.

Throw-away society spreads to electronics

The Dallas Morning News

"There's nothing like the VCR. They come cheap and ready to go," says Dallas businessman Jim Stewart.

After his holiday season, Stewart came home from an electronics store with two VCRs for his study. Stewart, married with 6- and 10-year-old daughters, wanted a second and third machine in the interest of household harmony and flexibility.

The girls can watch their favorite movies while their parents record and play videotapes on other machines at the same time.

Stewart's little venture didn't cost much. Two videocassette recorders, \$99 each. The total was less than half of what he paid for a fully loaded model five years ago.

"Now I would never bother to repair a VCR," Stewart says unwaveringly.

Twenty years ago, buying a VCR on impulse might have seemed extravagant. The machines that ushered in the home video boom cost well into the four figures.

But today, low-end VCRs, 19-inch to 32-inch TVs, calculators, handheld stereo and other consumer electronics have become so inexpensive that many consumers consider them disposable.

Even professional fix-it's say that buying a new machine often makes more sense after consumers consider the cost of repair, the equipment's average life span, the inconvenience of doing without while it's in the shop, the extra bills and whistles on new machines and declining prices.

Technological advances have helped electronics companies make more sophisticated machines for less money, says analyst David Goldstein of Channel Marketing, an international marketing firm specializing in technology.

"Manufacturers are able to get more things on fewer chips as opposed to on several parts," he says.

Consider the compact disc player. In 1999, according to projections by the Consumer Electronics Manufacturers Association, or CEMA, the average price tag on a home deck will be \$112. In 1983, the year CEMA began tracking CD player sales, the figure was \$350.

With his two new VCRs, Stewart got what were new features to him: on-screen, multi-event programming, a self-setting clock and high-fidelity audio. He also recently purchased a combination TV/VCR after checking prices for years. According to CEMA, a TV/VCR combo will cost consumers an average of \$240 in 1999, compared with \$420 in 1990.

Other examples abound. In 1972, Texas Instruments introduced the first electronic handheld calculator. The TI-2500, which sold for about \$120 and weighed 12 ounces, had an eight-digit display and could add, subtract, multiply and divide.

The company's basic handheld today, the TI 5035V, has an eight-digit display and the original four functions, too. But it can figure percentages, square roots, deal with negative numbers and store calculations with memory recall. All that in a 1.6-ounce box for \$6.95.

Planning a network? You'd better think first

By John Gilroy
Special to The Washington Post

Computers Q&A

Q: I am remodeling my house and want to think about hooking up a network. Give me some general guidelines, please.

A: The nerd aspect of this inquiry is key: Get your hands on some CAT-6 cable. The strategic part is a little more difficult. Back in olden times, hardware was expensive. Rather than buying separate \$5,000 laser printers for the computer in the den and the one in the basement, you would get one printer and wire it up so that both computers could use it.

This made perfect sense, back then.

Nobody needs to be told that hardware is cheap today. The less than \$100 personal computer is old hat. We even have the sub-\$200 ink-jet printer. As a result, a lot of the justification for the expense of hardware sharing devices just isn't there — especially in a home.

My suggestion is to worry about having a television cable and a telephone connection in every room in the house. Wiring your house with CAT-6 cable is probably not for the faint of heart. But if you still want a network, you might have a look at some interesting new methods coming on the market: Some use the existing power lines to move data around, some use wireless signals. Because these technol-

gies are so new, it's hard to evaluate them. So again, I say don't bother with a home network.

Q: I am confused about DVD — do I need a separate card for it?

A: The CD-ROMs found in typical machines hold a measly 640 megabytes of data. Obviously no computer needs like me, that is not enough to store a movie. With DVD, the new video and software medium, you can finally store an entire feature film.

What is "E.T." without the music? DVD has so much room that you can have music, subtitles and other features too. Now that we have all this storage, how do we transfer it to the screen and the speakers?

The initial solution was an additional card, in this case an MPEG (Moving Picture Experts Group) card that would help process the video.

Meanwhile, back at the home planet, microprocessors were getting more and more powerful. Designers started to take advantage of this new power. They had the microprocessor process the movie images, rather than relying on a card.

But it is my opinion that the microprocessor has enough to do without worrying about kids flying bicycles. If you get a DVD drive, get an MPEG card too.

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Computer game has Navy flying high

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — A flight student who had never flown a plane learned so much from the common computer game that the Navy plans to save money by using the software to train other fledgling pilots.

Ensign Herb Lacy, 24, bought Microsoft's Flight Simulator while he was in preflight training at Pensacola Naval Air Station. The combat version of the game sells for around \$50.

He customized the program to mimic the look and controls of a P-51C Turbo-Mentor, which the

Navy uses for primary flight training. The student from Bowie, Md., logged 50 hours of flight time on his personal computer before ever climbing into a real P-51.

Now he is one of the top students in his class at Corpus Christi Naval Air Station, Texas, Navy officials told the Pensacola News Journal.

Lacy also made about 20 copies of his customized program for fellow flight students.

"I can't think of a single person who has tried it and had anything negative to say," Lacy said.

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The Times-News

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The play's the thing



Left, the women of a wagon train and on the dance floor in a rehearsal for 'The Oregon Trail,' a play to be presented by Sue Ambrose's fourth-grade class at Castleford Elementary School. Center, Lacey Wiggin recites a passage from the diary of a pioneer.

Students tell tale of life on Oregon Trail

CASTLEFORD - Singing their way through history, Castleford fourth graders will present a rendition of life along the Oregon Trail.

Castleford Elementary School students will host a music, program play and art show beginning at 2:15 p.m. Wednesday in Castleford School's Cothern Memorial Gym. The play, "The Oregon Trail," is free to the public.

The event will open with a variety of songs performed by the entire elemen-

tary school.

The fourth-graders will then present a play dedicated to the Oregon Trail.

The musical was arranged and directed by teacher Sue Ambrose and music teacher Carolyn Kohntopp coordinated the songs.

Students in the fourth-grade throughout the state study Idaho history including its part in the Oregon Trail migration.

"Doing the play helps the history take on more meaning. The kids take ownership of the events," Ambrose says.

Following the play, the school will open its classrooms to the public for its Spring Art Show featuring the work of the children in kindergarten to fifth grade.

For more information, call the school at 537-6511.

Reaching out to children

Healthy Futures day offers free screening

By Jami Mitchell
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Friday is Healthy Futures Day in the Magic Valley and parents of children newborn to 3-years-old will have the opportunity to participate in free screening clinics throughout the area.

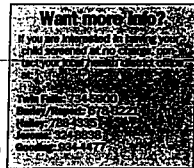
Parents with questions or concerns regarding their child's development are encouraged to contact their local health district to schedule a free appointment.

The screenings will include physical, developmental, hearing, speech and motor evaluations and are designed to detect potential developmental delays.

"Earlier intervention can give a child a much brighter, healthier future," says Joyce McRobert, regional director for the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare in Twin Falls.

Research shows that 90 percent of a child's brain development occurs during the first three years, McRoberts says.

The screenings are sponsored by the Region V Infant Toddler Committee, the South Central District Health Department and various therapists and businesses in the area.



"This day is only possible because we have a lot of committed therapists that are willing to donate their time to make it happen," says early intervention specialist Annette Wilkinson of Twin Falls.

If developmental concerns are raised as a result of the screening, the child will be referred to the state Adult and Child Development Center for a more complete evaluation, Wilkinson says.

After a full evaluation, an appropriate program will be developed if needed, and might include speech, occupational, physical or developmental therapies, the district says.

If necessary, these services can be obtained at no charge to the parents, McRoberts says.

The infant-toddler program currently serves 198 Magic Valley children under age 3, a number which has grown in recent years.

"More people are becoming aware of the availability of services for children under 3," Wilkinson says.

The increased enrollment is good, McRoberts says, but there is more work to be done.

"There are still children out there not getting the services that they need, so this (screening) is part of our outreach," she says.

The counties participating in Healthy Futures Day are Blaine, Camas, Cassia, Gooding, Jerome, Lincoln, Minidoka and Twin Falls.

Appointments for Friday in Twin Falls are full but screenings can be scheduled in other locations, such as Jerome or Gooding, Wilkinson says.

If required, transportation to and from all locations can be arranged.

With dozens of individuals, agencies and businesses cooperating in the free screening day, McRoberts says the response to the program has been excellent.

"Children are important to everyone," McRoberts says.

Dustin Nolevanko sings one of the many musical numbers in the production.

Jerome teachers put 'Wizard of Oz' out west

Students rewarded for hitting reading goals in program

By Dalene Hansen
Times-News correspondent

JEROME - Total, we're not in Kansas anymore. We're farther west.

The play, "Dorothy in the Wild, Wild West" was presented March 26 by the Horizon Elementary School staff members. The performance, which mixed the familiar tale of Dorothy Gale with characters from the western, rewarded students for reaching their reading goals and allowing the school to retain its state model school status, coordinator Syd Peterson says.

As of last month, the 650 students will have read more than 66,723 books.

The play was staged in the Jerome High School auditorium for the fourth through sixth-grade students.

"To receive the recognition, students must read at least one hour each night and get an 80 percent or higher on the accelerated-reading tests, Parton says. The teachers who made up the cast prepared for a couple of months. They had to rewrite the script and ordered the costumes from a company in Portland, Ore.

"It was hard work, but it was fun," says Sharon Ostermeier, who played the lion.



The yellow brick road leads to the old west in a Horizon Elementary production. Pictured from left to right, Shirley Eichelberger as the Scarecrow, Susan Reid as Dorothy and Rutile Turnipseed as the Tinman.

"Syd-Peterson was an instrumental part in putting it all together and making it work," says, principal Anne Reynolds.

She also complemented Danette Bruns for doing such a wonderful job on the scenery.

Susan Reid starred as Dorothy, Shirley Eichelberger the Scarecrow, Ruth Turnipseed as Tin Man, Dixie Parton as Miss Grimshaw, Carol Austin as God, Betty McDonald as Mrs. Traffing, Ann Showers as Tommy, Kelly Averbach as Billy the Kid, Heidi Brott as Wild Bill, Sandy Davidson as Glenda, Christy Adley as Ringmaster, Maggie Stump as Annie Oakley, Ann Reynolds as Jugglin' Judge, Debra Collins as Chief Crooked Arrow, Syd Peterson as Dead Eye Pete, Marilyn Mowrer as Wild Willey, Iris Hawkins as the narrator and Sylvia Filis as Cowboy Roy.

Bruns and Jan Lenker created the set.

Child Find set at Bliss schools

BLISS - The annual Special Education Child Find and kindergarten registration for the 1999-2000 school year at Bliss will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. April 21 at the school.

Development screenings and school registration will be held for children aged 5-years-old by August 31, 1999, and beginning kindergarten in Bliss this fall. The annual Child Find is aimed at children 3 to 5-years-old who are not speaking or responding when spoken to, or children who are having difficulty running, jumping, holding a spoon or fork, feeding themselves or drinking from a cup. Children with delays may be eligible for special education services, the school district says.

Parents are encouraged to call for an appointment to have a free screening if they have concerns regarding their child's development, coordinators say.

To make an appointment for either kindergarten registration or the Child Find, call the Bliss school office at 352-4445.

Twin Falls doctor named Ageless Hero

TWIN FALLS - A man recognized for his pursuit of knowledge was named one of Idaho's Ageless Heroes.

Regence BlueShield of Idaho announced that Dr. Harry Brumbach of Twin Falls was selected in the Love of Learning category in recognition of his pursuit of knowledge by study or experience.

Brumbach, 72, was chosen from among 126 nominees throughout the state of Idaho. He was nominated by the nurses who work with him in the operating room at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

The program is meant to recognize their spirit and drive, and highlight these real heroes as role models of healthy aging and inspiration, the company says.

Brumbach retired from his surgical practice in 1998. Afterward, he accepted the position of medical director of the operating room at Magic Valley Regional and is still a valuable member of the medical staff, and often assists with difficult surgical procedures and offers support to the other surgeons, the insurance company says.

Brumbach also has served as a member of the Magic Valley Regional Foundation



Harry Brumbach

and is a past member of the hospital's board of directors. He was the medical director of Home - Health - & Hospice and held the positions of chief of staff and chief of surgery at the hospital.

Outside the hospital, he is president of the Twin Falls Kiwanis Club and is active in the Boy Scouts of America. He serves on the board of directors of the YMCA and the Juvenile Justice Commission. He is a past vice president of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce.

As president of the Civic Auditorium Committee, Brumbach was instrumental in raising \$500,000 for the buildings that ultimately became the College of Southern Idaho, the company says.

Brumbach will be honored at the annual meeting of the Idaho Commission on Aging in Twin Falls on May 19. Gov. Dirk Kempthorne is scheduled to present the award.

SENIOR CALENDAR

RAISING THE FLAG

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center

616 Eastland Drive
Dinner served from noon to 12:30 p.m. Suggested donation is \$3 for seniors. The cost is \$4 for non-seniors under 60 and \$2.50 for children under 12.
Tuesday: Goulash
Wednesday: Chicken cordon bleu
Thursday: Lasagna
Friday: Cook's choice
Monday: Fried chicken
Activities:
No more exercise classes for the summer.
Library, Pool Room, and Bargain Center with cards, games, color television, puzzles and movies.
Open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Tuesday
Foot clinic at 1 p.m. by appointment, 734-5084
Wednesday
Quilting 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.
Jackpot trip leaving at 3 p.m.
Thursday
Pinocle at 1 p.m.
Visitors from Boise AARP

IRS tax deadline.
Friday
Quilting 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.
Blood pressure at 10 a.m. to noon
Bingo at noon meal
Saturday
Volunteer dinner at 4 p.m.
Monday
Quilting from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

West End Senior Citizens Inc.

10110 Main St., Buhl
Noon meals served Monday through Friday. Buffet meal at 1 p.m. on Sunday. Evening meals served at 5:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday. Suggested donations for meals is weekdays \$2.50, Sundays \$3.50, non-seniors \$4.25 and children under 12-years-old \$2.50. Meals can be delivered Monday through Friday. Call 543-4577 for more information. Free bus service to and from meals is available Monday evening, Tuesday noon and Thursday noon and evening. Please call 543-4577 by 10 a.m. to arrange a ride.

Thrift shop open every day.
Tuesday: Slew
Wednesday: Shepherds pit
Thursday: BBQ meatballs
Friday: Stir fry
Saturday: Community breakfast
Sunday: Pot Roast buffet
Monday: Hot roast beef sandwich
Activities
Tuesday
Quilting 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Board meeting at 1 p.m.
Wednesday
Exercises at 10 a.m.
Bus to Jackpot at 4 p.m. for \$5, must sign-up early.
Thursday
Quilting 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Buffet after noon meal
Cards after evening meal
Friday
Exercises at 10 a.m.
Saturday
Community Breakfast: 8-10 a.m., \$2.50 per plate, \$1.25 for age 6 and under
Sunday
Buffet at 1 p.m.
Monday
Exercise at 10 a.m.

Evening meal at 5:30 p.m. with cards following.

Filer Senior Haven

222 Main St., Filer
Dinners served at noon on Tuesday and Thursday and at 6 p.m. on Friday. Suggested donation is \$2 for seniors. Home delivered meals available each meal time.
Tuesday: Sloppy joe on a bun
Thursday: Roast beef
Friday: Chicken ala king

Ageless Senior Citizens Inc.

310 Main N., Kimberly
Wednesday: Potato bar
Friday: Roast pork
Monday: Manwich on a bun
Activities
Wednesday
Blood pressure check
Thursday
Wellness exercise class at 9:30 a.m.
Crafts at 3 p.m.
Friday
Bingo at 11:55 a.m.
Pinocle at 1 p.m.



From photos provided by Rudy Williamson, member of the Manich Lion Club of Twin Falls project of placing about 300 flags around town on federal holidays. Local businesses fund the program. For more information on the club and the flag program call 734-4523.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Rush celebrates 80th birthday at open house

TWIN FALLS — An open house to celebrate Stan Rush's 80th birthday will be held from 2-5 p.m. Saturday in the Juniper and Aspen room of the Cavanaugh's Canyon Springs Hotel, 1357 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., in Twin Falls.
Rush was born May 4, 1919, in Amoret, Mo. He spent 26 years in the bay area of California and then came to Idaho in 1976 where he has continued his earth moving business.

The event will be hosted by his four children, Margaret Anne of Manteca, Calif., Katie of Santa Clara, Calif., Charlene of Alaska, and Stan Rush Jr. of Wendell.

Seminar focuses on successfully aging

TWIN FALLS — How you or your loved one can age successfully at home is the topic of a workshop 6-8 p.m. tonight at the College of Southern Idaho's Shields Building, room 117.

A physical therapist, safe-driving examiner and wellness specialist will discuss a variety of ways an aging person's home and life-style can be improved and supported.

Office on Aging representatives will talk about what is avail-

able for personal care and companionship, safety reassurance, care coordination and caregiver respite services.

The evening is part of an ongoing elder care forum entitled, "Caring for Your Aging Parent, Spouse or Self."

The cost is \$15 for the entire series and people are asked to register at class.

For more information call the CSI Office on Aging at 736-2122.

Filer Recreation District schedules registration

FILER — The Filer Community Recreation District will hold registration Tuesday and Wednesday for the summer recreation program.

Registration will be from 6:30 to 9 p.m. in the Filer Middle School gymnasium.



The recreation program is offering baseball, tennis, basketball, swimming and art classes. There will also be pre-registration for the fall soccer program.

For more information, call Anne Edwards at 326-5441.

Jerome Library provides amnesty on book fines

JEROME — In recognition of National Library Week this week, the Jerome Public Library is offering an amnesty for late book fines.
Through Saturday, no fines will be levied and if you owe a late fine, you only have to pay half price.

We want your news

Pat Mancoske
Joey Bryant

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Pat: 677-4543 or 734-5538
Email: talman@netnet.net

Deadlines
For the Tuesday page: noon Friday
For the Wednesday page: noon Friday
For the Thursday page: noon Tuesday
For the Saturday page: noon Tuesday
For the Sunday page: noon Wednesday

Spring Savings

in our Appliances & Electronics DEPARTMENT

SONY CAMCORDER



NEW 1999 MODELS

- Hi8 Video Recording
- 3-Meg Built-in Video Light
- 12X Optical Zoom, Digital Zoom
- Up to 145 Hours Storage Recording
- 2.5" Color LCD Screen
- Intelligent Color Record Capability
- AFM HiFi Mono
- Auto Manual Focus
- Advanced S-Logarithm Title
- Model CCDTRV36

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SONY VCR



- 19 Megabit Head for Superior EP Picture Quality
- Auto Check Set
- 120 Channels
- Multispeed Repeats
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\$159

SONY MINI HI-FI COMPONENT SYSTEM



- 2-Hey System with 5-track Modules
- 2-Hey 24 Change with Pin Encoder
- Full Logic Tuner, Automatic Deck with Pin Encoder
- Full Logic Dual Channel Deck with Auto Reverse
- Separate Component Remote Control
- Model MHC-5023

\$199

Whirlpool EXTRA-LARGE CAPACITY 2-SPEED WASHER



- 8 Cycles Including Delicate
- Surpluser® Aperture
- 3 Temperature Settings
- 2 Water Level Selections
- Unique Self-Cleaning Lift Filter
- White-on-White Styling
- Model LW9500

\$349

Whirlpool EXTRA-LARGE CAPACITY PLUS 4 SPEED COMBINATION WASHER



- 9 Cycles including Delicate
- Double-Duty Surpluser® Aperture
- 4 Temperature Settings
- 5 Water Level Selections
- Extra-Rinse Option
- White Porcelain Basket with Lifetime Warranty
- Model LW9500

\$399

Amana 23.1 Cu. Ft. ICE 'N WRITER SIDE-BY-SIDE



- Temp-Assure® Controls
- Door Closure PowerLock
- Softly Close Storage
- Model S2022Z

\$899

Whirlpool EXTRA-LARGE CAPACITY ELECTRIC DRYER



- 3 Cycles including Automatic Dry
- 2 Temperature Setting
- Extra-Large Top-Mounted Lift Filter
- Side-Swing Door
- White-on-White Styling
- Model LEF684Q

\$249

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6 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS

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to anyone 18 years of older

States look to update sales tax

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — A pilot program with Utah, Idaho and Washington is searching for ways to streamline the outdated sales tax system and solve problems posed on the age of the Internet.

The effort is being driven not only by desires to streamline and simplify the tax system, but also because lawmakers feel like they have to address the growth of tax-free Internet sales or lose millions in tax revenue.

"This Internet thing has everything that relies on sales taxes really spoken," said Rich McGee, chairman of the Utah Tax Commission. "Carols have been doing this for a long time, but it just hasn't been a big enough deal that everybody got all concerned about it."

About 30 percent of Utah's \$5

Online purchasing trend motivates Idaho, Utah, Washington to re-think old system

billion budget comes from sales taxes. In states like Florida, sales taxes represent nearly three quarters of the state's income. Loss of those revenues could mean major cuts in government programs.

Utah, Idaho and Washington hope to craft a common system under which they would be able to collect taxes on Internet sales in their states without impairing the growth of Internet commerce.

That is part of the reason simplification is key, so electronic sellers aren't saddled with enormous tax-collection costs.

Some 20 businesses from the three states are offering the private sector's perspective.

At this point, tax officials from

the three states are poring over each other's tax codes to find the commonalities and differences.

"This is a practical first step and a much-needed simplification of our tax structure," said Gov. Mike Leavitt, who has pushed Internet tax reform and backed Senate Bill 178, which gave permission for the state to take part in the pilot program.

"This enables the parties to sit down and start thinking creatively of ways they can make taxing easier for our citizens and for business."

Presently, electronic sellers must collect sales tax on transactions in states where the sellers also have a physical presence. For

example, if a consumer buys a book from Barnes & Noble over the Internet, sales tax would be added only if there are Barnes & Noble stores or offices in the consumer's home state.

But as the growth of electronic commerce has made the standard obsolete.

Mike Southcombe, chairman of the Idaho Tax Commission, said this week that many companies aren't collecting sales tax and don't want to start. But if sales tax is to remain a key source of state and local government funding, then the system must be updated to cope with electronic commerce.

And if simplification can be part of the update, he said, business and government will benefit.

"The cost of doing business may decrease," Southcombe said. "That's what we're trying to do."

Congress approves natural disaster pilot program

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Small businesses and homeowners who want to improve their property or move to lessen the impact of natural disasters would get financial help from the government under a bill the House passed Monday.

Under the legislation, the government would create a four-year, \$15 million pilot loan program. The first interest loans would be

used to take preventive measures to lessen the impact of floods, hurricanes and other acts of nature.

The House passed it by a vote Monday. The Senate passed an identical measure in March.

It now goes to President Clinton.

The cost of repairing damage caused by natural disaster has grown rapidly in recent years because of rising construction costs, Rep. John Thune, R-S.D., said.

"It's clear that efforts must be made to hold down these costs," Thune said.

"Until today, businesses have only been able to get help after it is too late," Rep. Nydia Velazquez, D-N.Y., said. "Today's legislation will change this story. Today we're taking an important step to being proactive, rather than just reactive, to natural disasters."

The loan money would be

drawn from existing disaster loan programs and would not constitute new spending, supporters said.

The program would be administered by the Small Business Administration and the Federal Emergency Management Agency.

FEMA has estimated that every dollar spent on preventive measures will save \$2 in costs associated with damage caused by natural disasters.

Dow Jones

Close High 10,340.62 Net change -365.57
 April 12, 1999 10,339.51 Low 10,096.89 Pct. change -1.64



1/1/99 2/1/99 3/1/99 4/1/99 5/1/99

Five records fall as investors shrug off Compaq's warning

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Wall Street scored five home runs on Monday as all major market indexes, including the Dow Industrial, S&P 500 and Nasdaq composite, bounced back from an early drubbing to close at new highs.

In its latest demonstration of resilience, the market shook off a stunning earnings warning from Compaq Computer that depressed technology issues and turned it into an excuse for a stock-shopping spree.

The Dow Jones industrial average down 77 points in early trading, finished with a gain of 165.7 points, or 1.6 percent, at 10,339.51, its first close above 10,000 since the previous high of 10,137.70 was set Thursday. The average of 30 blue-chip stocks is now up 12.6

MARKET SUMMARY

The Associated Press

NYSE			AMEX			NASDAQ		
Most Active (By volume)	Most Active (By volume)	Most Active (By volume)	Most Active (By volume)	Most Active (By volume)	Most Active (By volume)	Most Active (By volume)	Most Active (By volume)	Most Active (By volume)
Compaq 11,812 24 1/4 -1/4	SPDR 82,132 1/8 +1/8	DeCo's 4,271 1/4 +1/4	ADCT 148 1/2 +1/2	Amgen 148 1/2 +1/2	Amgen 148 1/2 +1/2	Amgen 148 1/2 +1/2	Amgen 148 1/2 +1/2	Amgen 148 1/2 +1/2
Lotus 2,650 1/2 -1/2	Amgen 148 1/2 +1/2	Intel 4,170 1/4 -1/4	Amgen 148 1/2 +1/2	Amgen 148 1/2 +1/2	Amgen 148 1/2 +1/2	Amgen 148 1/2 +1/2	Amgen 148 1/2 +1/2	Amgen 148 1/2 +1/2
Amgen 2,160 1/2 -1/2	Amgen 148 1/2 +1/2	Amgen 148 1/2 +1/2	Amgen 148 1/2 +1/2	Amgen 148 1/2 +1/2	Amgen 148 1/2 +1/2	Amgen 148 1/2 +1/2	Amgen 148 1/2 +1/2	Amgen 148 1/2 +1/2
Danvers 97 1/2 +1/2	Amgen 148 1/2 +1/2	Amgen 148 1/2 +1/2	Amgen 148 1/2 +1/2	Amgen 148 1/2 +1/2	Amgen 148 1/2 +1/2	Amgen 148 1/2 +1/2	Amgen 148 1/2 +1/2	Amgen 148 1/2 +1/2
Amgen 148 1/2 +1/2	Amgen 148 1/2 +1/2	Amgen 148 1/2 +1/2	Amgen 148 1/2 +1/2	Amgen 148 1/2 +1/2	Amgen 148 1/2 +1/2	Amgen 148 1/2 +1/2	Amgen 148 1/2 +1/2	Amgen 148 1/2 +1/2

INDEXES

The Associated Press

High	Low	Last	Net	%	YTD	52-Week
10,212.13	7,400.30	Dow Jones Industrial	10,299.51	+165.7	+1.6	+12.6
3,701.42	2,282.18	Dow Jones Transportation	3,325.89	-44.51	-1.02	-5.82
3,021.41	206.08	Dow Jones Utilities	2,832.89	-188.52	-6.2	-1.1
677.44	462.69	NYSE Composite	633.13	-24.2	-3.8	+0.8
702.75	55.56	AMEX Composite	644.54	+1.04	+0.2	+1.1
2,590.20	1,337.06	Nasdaq Composite	2,743.32	-143.03	-5.2	+1.1
1,351.22	923.32	S&P 500	1,328.84	+10.29	+0.7	+1.3
65.23	33.47	Russell 2000	62.87	-2.36	-3.7	+0.2
12,218.92	8,620.90	Value Line 5000	12,322.97	+104.85	+0.8	+16.6

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

The Associated Press

Name	Div	PE	Last	Chg	%Chg	YTD	52-Week
Amgen	7.25	23	52 1/4	+1/4	+0.5	+11.7	+11.7
Amgen	7.25	23	52 1/4	+1/4	+0.5	+11.7	+11.7
Amgen	7.25	23	52 1/4	+1/4	+0.5	+11.7	+11.7
Amgen	7.25	23	52 1/4	+1/4	+0.5	+11.7	+11.7
Amgen	7.25	23	52 1/4	+1/4	+0.5	+11.7	+11.7

HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT

The Associated Press

There are two main ways to read the Market Report. The first is to look at the overall market performance, which is shown in the Market Summary section. The second is to look at the performance of individual stocks, which is shown in the Stocks of Local Interest section.

The Market Summary section provides a quick overview of the major market indexes, including the Dow Jones Industrial Average, the S&P 500, and the Nasdaq Composite. It also includes information on the volume of trading and the percentage change in each index.

The Stocks of Local Interest section provides a detailed look at the performance of individual stocks. It includes information on the stock's price, volume, and percentage change. It also includes information on the stock's dividend yield and price-to-earnings ratio.

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

The Associated Press

Name	Div	PE	Last	Chg	%Chg	YTD	52-Week
Amgen	7.25	23	52 1/4	+1/4	+0.5	+11.7	+11.7
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The Associated Press

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Amgen	7.25	23	52 1/4	+1/4	+0.5	+11.7	+11.7

CLOSING FUTURES

Table of closing futures prices for various commodities including grains, oil, and metals.

Table of closing futures prices for beans.

Table of closing futures prices for grains.

Table of closing futures prices for cheese.

Table of closing futures prices for potatoes.

Table of closing futures prices for sugar.

Table of closing futures prices for various other commodities.

MARKETS

Table of market indices including Dow Jones, S&P 500, and Nikkei.

LIVESTOCK

Table of livestock prices including cattle, hogs, and sheep.

Table of livestock prices including poultry and other animals.

Table of livestock prices including various types of cattle.

Table of livestock prices including various types of hogs.

Table of livestock prices including various types of sheep.

Table of livestock prices including various types of poultry.

Table of livestock prices including various types of other animals.

Table of livestock prices including various types of cattle.

Table of livestock prices including various types of hogs.

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Table of livestock prices including various types of other animals.

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Table of livestock prices including various types of sheep.

Table of livestock prices including various types of poultry.

Table of livestock prices including various types of other animals.

Table of livestock prices including various types of cattle.

American Airlines pilots go to court over sickout

Knights Ridder News Service
The Allied Pilots Association has filed more than 200 of its members who may be called to testify Monday that they really were not actually grounded American Airlines.

American, which had to cancel nearly 6,700 flights during the job action, has told the judge that it lost \$58.7 million between Feb. 10, when the judge ordered the sickout ended, and Feb. 13, when he held the union in contempt of his order.

At the judge's order, the union has deposited \$10 million — more than one-fourth of its \$38 million net worth — with the court. On Monday, the union presented its case of why it shouldn't have to pay anything for damages the union suffered from the February sickout.

The dispute, which on several days forced the airline to times to land over fuel, has scheduled flights from Los Angeles to Reno Air Inc.
Reno Air spokesman Drew Englehart, an American pilot, said the pilots' association will first argue that it did comply with the order and that the contempt finding should be withdrawn.

"We want to show him that we made every effort to comply with the restraining order, that there was no effort to send mixed signals to the members," he said.

American testified in February that the number of sick pilots spiked after Feb. 10, to nearly 2,500, after Judge Kendall's Feb. 10 order it started declining only after a Feb. 22 court order.

American said in a filing that it would take 25 days of testimony for eight hours a day to accurately determine the number of sick pilots. The union's proposal to call so many pilots is "unworkable and designed to make a mockery of the court's serious attempt to determine the losses attributable to the pilots' contemptuous conduct," the airline said.

Former Chiquita lawyer wants charges against him dismissed
CINCINNATI (AP) — A judge is considering a request by a former lawyer for Chiquita to have all charges against him dismissed in the investigation of vice-mail at the banana company.

On Friday in Hamilton County Common Pleas Court that claims prosecutors unfairly targeted him while ignoring other suspects and that the charges violated his constitutional rights.

Ventura, now an attorney in Salt Lake City, is accused of stealing information from Chiquita Brands International Inc. of the newspaper investigation of the company.

Justice Ann Marie Tracey did not say when she will rule on Ventura's motion.

Ventura has pleaded innocent to five counts of unlawful interception of communications and five counts of unauthorized access to computer systems. He could go up to 12 years in prison if convicted. His trial date is scheduled for April 29.

Reporters Michael Gallagher and Cameron McWhirter relied on the voice mail messages as a package of evidence in their article. The Cincinnati Enquirer that accused Cincinnati-based Chiquita of improper dealings in the banana business.

In June, the Enquirer fired Gallagher, apologized on its front page to Chiquita and paid the company \$2 million in damages.

Gallagher pleaded guilty in September to falsifying charges and is awaiting sentencing that could include a year in prison or probation. At a court hearing last week, Gallagher identified Ventura as one of his confidential sources.

McWhirter has not been charged and now works for the Detroit News, another newspaper owned by News-Gannett Co. McWhirter said he did not gain access to Chiquita's system, but got codes from a source and gave them to Gallagher.

FOSSIL FUELS

Table of fossil fuel prices including oil, natural gas, and coal.

Table of fossil fuel prices including various types of oil.

Table of fossil fuel prices including various types of natural gas.

Table of fossil fuel prices including various types of coal.

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METALS/CURRENCY

Table of metal prices including gold, silver, and platinum.

Table of metal prices including various types of gold.

Table of metal prices including various types of silver.

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Table of metal prices including various types of platinum.

Large table of mutual fund prices and performance data.

THE TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED MULTIPLE PAGE

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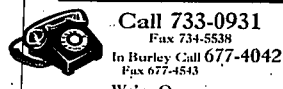
101	Loss & Found
102	Card of Thanks
103	Real Estate
104	Personals
105	Legal
106	Business
107	Health
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109	Religion
110	Arts & Entertainment
111	Community
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LINE PUBLICATION	DAY	DEADLINE
Sunday	5 PM	Friday
Monday	10 AM	Saturday
Tuesday	2 PM	Sunday
Wednesday	2 PM	Tuesday
Thursday	2 PM	Wednesday
Friday	2 PM	Thursday
Saturday	2 PM	Friday
Sunday	2 PM	Saturday

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LEGAL NOTICE

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE
Immigration and Naturalization Service
Notice is hereby given pursuant to 8 CFR §274.9 that the following vehicles are being impounded at the identified location because of the alleged use of the vehicle in violation of Section 274(a) of the Immigration and Nationality Act (INA) (8 U.S.C.)

On March 24, 1999, one 1984 Chevrolet Van, Washington license #3G02NH4722145 was seized at 184, MP 217, Rupert, Idaho.

Any person claiming ownership of a seized conveyance must request a judicial determination by filing a claim and bond pursuant to 8 CFR 274.10. Such claim and bond must be filed on Immigration and Naturalization Service Form I-86, Form of Claim and Bond, I-86 (Rev. 05-87), before the United States District Court for the District of Idaho, 205 E. Main Street, Boise, Idaho, by 4:00 PM on April 23, 1999. The claim must set forth the basis of the claimed ownership of the conveyance and allege why the conveyance is not subject to seizure. The claim must be accompanied by a bond in the amount of \$250.00 for the 1984 Chevrolet Van. In the form of cash or certified check. If the bond is in the form of a check, the check must be drawn payable to the Department of Justice.

The owner of a seized conveyance who is not designated may request a waiver of the requirements to post a bond. An application for a waiver of the requirements to post a bond is eligible for a waiver of the bond requirement. An application for a waiver of the requirements to post a bond must be filed with Immigration and Naturalization Service, Boise Sector HQ, 205 E. Main Street, Boise, Idaho, by 4:00 PM, April 23, 1999.

Robert L. Finch, Chief Port Agent

BID NOTICE
Sealed bids will be received by the City of Twin Falls of Hagerman Joint School District No. 233, in the Administration Offices of Elementary School until 3:00 pm local time on **April 23, 1999**.
Sale and removal of 1975 red 1975 Pontiac coupe.
West Main, Hagerman, ID.
The prospective bidder is responsible for all items to be removed. Removal of the above item to be completed on or before April 23, 1999. Prospective bidders should review the job site prior to bidding. Location may be viewed by contacting the Administration Office at 434 North 2nd Street, Hagerman, ID 83332 through 8:00 am and 5:00 pm Monday through Friday. Bids will be opening 8:15 a.m. at the location. Bids will be opened and read aloud at the location. The bid shall be accompanied by a cashier's check or bid bond (with authorized surety company as surety) in the amount of the bid.
Hagerman Joint School District is not responsible to reject any or all bids or to withdraw from the bid after the bid has been opened and read aloud.
/s/ Bette M. Reed
District Clerk

PROJECT LIST AVAILABILITY
The Bureau of Land Management of the Bureau of Land Management announces the availability of its currently list of pending projects and automations added since the previous meeting. If you are interested in obtaining a copy of the list, call the Bureau of Land Management at 15 East 200 South, Burley, ID 83318.
Key Sundberg
Note also that the office is currently conducting a continuous funding list of projects available to date. This list is available at the office on pending projects. This information relates to the information in the State Role in the project. This information is also available at the following address on the Internet: www.blm.gov.
Date: April 1999
Public Inspection Examination
LPSL Inspection Examination
LPSL Inspection Examination

100 PERSONALS
TRYING TO LOCATE ANYONE? Write PO Box 82580 Boise, ID 83725

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110 HOME HEALTH CARE SERVICES
Wanted: Good quality, reliable home health care services. Must be able to provide services in the home. References required. Call 734-8642

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES
16 yrs exper., 53w/4m home care, 2 springs, 2 yrs. exp. in child care. Only 2 hrs. daily. Only 2 hrs. daily. Only 2 hrs. daily.

101 LOST & FOUND
Please check your ad for correctness. If you are not satisfied that it runs, as the Times-News is not responsible for errors or omissions during that time.

E-MAIL YOUR SEARCHES

CHILD CARE SEARCHES
We have a large selection of child care services including:
- Nannies
- Child Care Centers
- Day Care Centers
- Family Child Care
- Summer Camps
- After School Programs
- Vacation Programs
- Home Care Services
- Respite Care
- Special Needs Care
- Infant Care
- Toddler Care
- Preschool Care
- Kindergarten Care
- Elementary School Care
- High School Care
- Adult Day Care
- Senior Care
- Hospice Care
- Palliative Care
- End of Life Care
- Bereavement Services
- Grief Counseling
- Support Groups
- Educational Programs
- Therapeutic Services
- Case Management
- Advocacy Services
- Legal Services
- Financial Services
- Insurance Services
- Real Estate Services
- Mortgage Services
- Tax Services
- Accounting Services
- Consulting Services
- Coaching Services
- Mentoring Services
- Career Services
- Job Search Services
- Resume Writing Services
- Interview Preparation Services
- Business Plan Services
- Marketing Services
- Public Relations Services
- Social Media Services
- Web Design Services
- Graphic Design Services
- Video Production Services
- Audio Production Services
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- Wedding Services
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- Corporate Events Services
- Conferences Services
- Trade Shows Services
- Seminars Services
- Workshops Services
- Webinars Services
- Podcasts Services
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104 PERSONALS
TRYING TO LOCATE ANYONE? Write PO Box 82580 Boise, ID 83725

106 SPECIAL NOTICES
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208-677-4543 (Burley)

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107 ABORTION ALTERNATIVES
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Competitive rates on all types of insurance. Call Jeff Snow at 734-8642

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110 HOME HEALTH CARE SERVICES
Wanted: Good quality, reliable home health care services. Must be able to provide services in the home. References required. Call 734-8642

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES
16 yrs exper., 53w/4m home care, 2 springs, 2 yrs. exp. in child care. Only 2 hrs. daily. Only 2 hrs. daily. Only 2 hrs. daily.

101 LOST & FOUND
Please check your ad for correctness. If you are not satisfied that it runs, as the Times-News is not responsible for errors or omissions during that time.

CONSTRUCTION
Mechanical, carpenters & masonry workers. Call for resume & application. Call or write to: Kloefer Inc. 751 Madrona St. Twin Falls, ID 83345

COOK
Cook needed for preschool. Call 734-0482

COUNTER PERSON
NAPA Auto Parts is looking for an aggressive, motivated professional. Call for resume & application. Call 734-0482

CREATING IDEAS
Homebased business. Call for resume & application. Call 734-0482

DRIVER
Now hiring for Heavy Driver/Tractor, full time benefits. Call 800-558-5795

DRIVERS
DIVERS NEED! Good pay, good benefits. Call 888-806-5795

DRIVERS
ACT Transportation wanted OTR Drivers. Home every week to 10 days. Medical, 401k, paid vacation. Also quarterly bonus program. Call 800-558-5795

DRIVERS
Basics Diesel, Idaho based, accepting applications. Qualified drivers only, local jobs. 11 west, home weekly. Call 800-558-5795

DRIVERS
CDL CLASS A TRUCK. DIVERS NEED! Excellent pay & benefits (travel involved). See Manager/Supervisor at TWIN FALLS COUNTY FAIRGROUNDS, CORNER 10th & 2nd ST. 414, No Phone Calls.

DRIVERS
Drive a company small enough to know you but large enough to pay you well. CDL REQUIRED. \$40K to \$50K per year. Call 800-558-5795

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DRIVERS
Experienced driver, CDL class A, 22c per mile. Pay average between 5.2c to 5.32c per mile. Call 800-558-5795

DRIVERS
For local positions, haul. Also for interstate routes, mostly local routes. Send resume to PO Box 93, Gooding, ID 83330 or call Ron at 834-8642

DRIVERS
OTR Class A CDL qualified drivers, 8 Weston & Canyon. Home every week! Also need relief drivers. 3500 Salary. Call 208-324-7600

DRIVERS
Truck Drivers for custom farming. Class B CDL. J & C Motors, 734-8621

DRIVERS
Truck Drivers: IDEAL inc. is accepting applications for long haul drivers. We have 4 positions available for long haul drivers covering 48 states (mostly in the Midwest). Pay is offered on a weekly basis. Call 800-667-7191, ext. 103

DRIVERS
E-MAIL your classified ad to us at traded@micro.net

FARM
FT position available must have exp. with all aspects of a large crop farm. Call for app. 438-5234

FARM
Need driver, irrigator & tractor operator, seasonal work furnished. Call 833-5765, after 6pm.

HOTEL
Front desk manager, needs strong people & communications skills. Accounting, computer, audit skills. Apply in person at the Weston Plaza Hotel, 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. SPOKANE, IDAHO

HOTEL
Night Auditor, Computer, accounting, & audit skills. Apply in person at the Weston Plaza Hotel, 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. SPOKANE, IDAHO

INSTRUCTOR
The Computer Learning Center is looking for a PT Instructor for our application classes. If you are interested in Microsoft applications and like to teach, we would like to talk to you. Call 734-6401

JANITORIAL
PT rest area care needed, 2 days per week. Duties include: janitorial & main maintenance. \$7.50/m. Contact Job Services at 800 W. Main St., Burley, ID 83318

LABORER
Concrete laborers, rate depends on you. 736-8413

LABORER
Immediate openings
- CDL Drivers
- Forklift Operators
- Landscapers
- Heavy & Light Loaders
734-8642 or 878-4040
CDL REQUIRED

MECHANIC
Ag & Industrial Equipment Dealer & Repair Shop. Boise area is taking applications. May be able to offer you a \$35,000 salary. Call 333, ask for Steve

MEDICAL
CNA's (days & night), RN's & LPN's. Day & evening shifts. \$150 per hour bonus. Call Mountain West at 878-4040, 5551 or pick up application at 500 Polk St., Boise

MEDICAL
CNA's & NAs, all shifts. PT or FT. Supervisory Positions available, call Book 324-8524 or apply at 525 16th Ave. E. Jerome

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MECHANIC
Heavy Truck & Trailer mechanic. Call for resume & application. Call 800-558-5795

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MECHANICAL
Lawn Care & Rehab
For Twin Falls is currently seeking a FT/PT Lawn Mowing/night shift L&C experience preferred.

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PT. Please contact: Terry Miller, 2nd Ave. S.
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to be a part of our team. We are seeking application for a friendly and creative Sales Clerk in our Gift and Housewares Departments. The position is for 5 days a week in one of our exciting gift shops in the Magic Valley. Duties include buying, merchandising, selling and some computer applications. Apply in person at 147 Main Avenue West, Twin Falls. We'll be just west of the Center!

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Anderson Lumber Company is a successful organization of over 100 employees and is the region's largest suppliers of building materials has an opening for a Office Manager/Bookkeeper.

Anderson Lumber Company provides a competitive compensation and benefits package. Send resume to:
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Skyline Drive
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ROUTE 800 Skyline Trailer Park
Cascadia Drive
Skyline Drive
Washington St. South

TWIN FALLS: Modular home, double lot. 3 bdrm, owner, nice 3 bdrm, 2 bath on corner lot. \$174,500. Call 734-8943.

TWIN FALLS: New in 1997, 1500 sq ft 3 bdrm, 2 bath, open floor plan. Call 734-8943.

TWIN FALLS: Why rent? For sale by owner. 2 bdrm, 1 bath, townhouse. \$400 per month sale price \$40,000. Call 734-2160.

WENDELL: 4 bdrm home, 5 ac w/pond. \$234,000. Wendell. Call 324-0083.

512 FARM/RANCHES/DAIRIES: HAZELTON 270 acres, pasture land w/ water, 500 head capacity. \$1,500,000. Call 734-5556.

513 ACREAGES & LOTS: BLISS Land investment opportunity. 1 group of 20 lots. \$600,000. Call 734-8943.

EDEN: Country living, water, paved roads. \$265,817. Call 734-8943.

JEROME: 1 acre lots for manufactured homes. \$134,900. Call 734-8943.

JEROME: 6 ac, home site on Lake River. \$179,000. Call 644-1789.

KIMBERLY: Very special 34 acres above Shoshone Falls in Snake River Canyon. \$200,000. Call 734-8943.

KIMBERLY: Poor health forces sale. Choice view of Pleasant Valley Golf Course. \$119,000. Call 734-8943.

PAUL: Building lots, utilities in \$1000 down. \$183,700. Call 734-8943.

TWIN FALLS: By Owner, 1 acre, 1750 sq ft, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car attached garage. \$249,000. Call 734-8943.

TWIN FALLS: Choice 1 ac lot. Great views. All utilities in. \$24,000. Call 734-5540.

515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY: TWIN FALLS - 4 acres w/ 2 bdm, bath house, commercial, price negotiable. \$733,966. Call 734-8943.

TWIN FALLS: Approx. 1 acre of commercial property located on Elm Street behind Motel 6. \$24,139. Call 734-8943.

TWIN FALLS: House, zoned for 1.20 acre, lg. 1 bdr, 2 bath, detached garage. \$194,500. Call 734-8943.

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TWIN FALLS: House, zoned for 1.20 acre, lg. 1 bdr, 2 bath, detached garage. \$194,500. Call 734-8943.

517 CONDOMINIUMS: SALT LAKE CITY, Shared ownership of Kimball Condos. 1 bdrm, access to pool. \$134,900. Call 734-8943.

518 MOBILE HOMES: TWIN FALLS: House, zoned for 1.20 acre, lg. 1 bdr, 2 bath, detached garage. \$194,500. Call 734-8943.

519 UNFURNISHED HOUSES: TWIN FALLS: Beautifully furnished, 2 bdrm plus 1 bath, 1.50 acre, lg. 1 bdr, 2 bath, detached garage. \$450,000. Call 734-8943.

520 UNFURNISHED HOUSES: TWIN FALLS: Beautifully furnished, 2 bdrm plus 1 bath, 1.50 acre, lg. 1 bdr, 2 bath, detached garage. \$450,000. Call 734-8943.

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DECOLO 1466 w/ up, top, home, double lot. 3 bdrm, owner, nice 3 bdrm, 2 bath on corner lot. \$174,500. Call 734-8943.

NASHUA 0414x20.7, 2 bdm, deck & porch, great view. \$135,000. Call 734-8943.

SEVERAL REPOS on lots and parks. 2-Gooding, 1-Paul, 1-Hagerman, 1-Twin Falls. All in stock from \$6900. Call 208-774-5538.

BROCKMAN'S 234-0390 OR 234-6622

519 CEMETERY LOTS: CHOICE LOTS IN SUNBELT MEADOWS. \$500 ea/lot. 733-7022.

520 REAL ESTATE WANTED: FAX YOUR AD

TWIN FALLS: Magic Valley area, large acreage. No Realtors. Call 734-8943.

TWIN FALLS: 3 bdm, 2 bath, 2 car garage. \$134,900. Call 734-8943.

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SPORTS

INSIDE

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Sports Editor: Damon Clark; 7-13-1991, Est. 250

Section D

The Times-News

Tuesday, April 13, 1994

To all you Robie-ites: Go for it!

It takes a special breed, perhaps a somewhat insular breed, to want to run the annual Race to Robie Creek.

I guess that makes me somewhat of a Robie-ite.

Twice my wife and I have scaled the steepness that is Aldape Summit. The first time, I swore I'd do it again. The second time, in 1995, I swore I'd never do it again.



ON THE RUN
Vin Cappiello

And I haven't gone back. A couple thousand mgajiles will don their togs Saturday and shortly before noon, "Big Doubt Daddy" will issue its final warning for those whose nervousness has gotten the better of them in the moments leading up to the start. Then, as is customary, the race will begin at high noon.

For those who have never ran or walked the course, I suggest you visit www.robie.com. Look at the elevation graphic. It shows the elevation gain that constitutes the first 3 1/2 miles and the ensuing 4 1/2-mile downhill. Contrary to common assumption, the downhill quite probably is more demanding than the climb.

Quite simply, it's brutal.

Friends and colleagues of mine will head to Boise this weekend to take on the monster, which this year appears to have a stringing blues theme (The website says: "You gotta get back to the blues to lose the blues or no pain, no gain. I gotta run the Robie Creek Blues."). Without such humor, I firmly believe it would be nearly impossible to complete this race.

In 1994, the theme was "The Bride of Robie Creek." Naturally a few women were dressed in wedding gowns, one of whom returned in 1995 - pregnant. I guess the pigpicons that signified that year's theme of migration.

To this year's Robie Creekers, I say - well, good luck, I guess.

CSI gives something back: Gibbs signs with Wyoming

By Damon Clark
Times-News sports editor

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho women's basketball team took a little something out of Laramie, Wyo., a few years ago. Now, the Golden Eagles are giving something back.

Two years after Laramie native Amanda Covington left CSI to play at Brigham Young University, CSI sophomore Jessica Gibbs has signed a letter of intent to play in Laramie at the University of Wyoming.

"That's going to be a great place for Jess to showcase her talents," said CSI head coach Joel Bate. "They were really high on her play all year, and at the regional tournament and the national tournament."

Gibbs averaged 12.3 points and 7.4



As a freshman, Gibbs spent much of the non-conference season on the bench with an injured foot, and most of the conference season as a backup to sophomore center Charlotte Norman.

rebounds and helped the Golden Eagles advance to the national tournament for the first time since 1992.

"She had a lot of options from the annual tournament," Bate said. "Wyoming was someone really in need of a player like her. I think she has the ability to make an impact really quick in the WAC."

Gibbs spent much of the non-conference season on the bench with an injured foot, and most of the conference season as a backup to sophomore center Charlotte Norman.

"She had an incredible performance from where she was as a freshman," Wyoming coach Mike Miller said. "Her performance was..."

The 6-foot-10-inch tall Wall, Wyo., was an honorable mention all-conference selection as a sophomore, and an all-state and conference MVP performance her senior year at Wall, Idaho.

"I am proud to have her represent the state and our community with the Times-News," she said. "I will miss our always helpful and supportive staff."

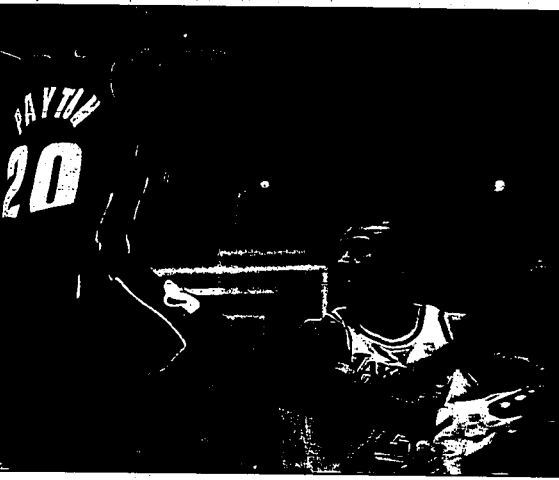
Gibbs chose Wyoming over other Division I schools, including Boise State, the University of Utah and Western State University.

"I think she's ready, and I think Wyoming is counting on her to be ready," Bate said. "They're putting a lot of eggs in one basket with her, and I think that's really good for her."

Gibbs joins a pair of sisters from Twin Falls, Kan. As a freshman, her sister signed for Boise State. As a sophomore, her sister signed for Boise State. As a junior, her sister signed for Boise State.

The Governors have one scholarship remaining to be filled later this spring. Other signees include Darci Arsene (6-1, Aberdeen, Idaho), Jessica King (6-1, Rubeca, Wyo.), and Sabrina King (6-2, Everett, Wash.). Two of Center (6-2, Platte, Mont.) and Columbia Tischer (6-3, Mullanville, Wash.).

PASSING FANCY



Los Angeles Laker Derek Fisher, right, attempts to pass around a leaping Gary Payton of Seattle during the Suns' 113-109 victory over the Lakers Sunday.

Bring it on

Lakers, Blazers ready to square off

The Associated Press

PORTLAND, Ore. - It says a lot that the only NBA player whose picture is on the side of a Portland building is Kobe Bryant.

Even in their own town, the Trail Blazers are overshadowed by the glitzy, unpredictable traveling circus that is the Los Angeles Lakers.

"For some reason, they seem to be the barometer of the league," Blazers point guard Damon Stoudamire said at practice Monday. "Everybody has to play well to beat the Lakers, to be put up there with the elite teams."

Portland has the NBA's best record (28-8), but there's a vibe around the league that the Blazers won't seem like real title contenders until they beat the Lakers (25-14).

The Blazers lead the Lakers by 4 1/2 games in the Pacific Division, and the first two months of the season could have a dramatic effect on the Western Conference playoff race. Portland and Los Angeles meet three times in the



final 15 days of the regular season.

"Until you play everybody in the league, you don't know where you stand or where you suck up," said Blazers coach Mike Dunleavy, whose team also must play San Antonio three times in addition to Houston and Utah.

"The stretch we're getting ready to go into right now should be not only a big test for us, but a big preparation as far as playoff basketball," Dunleavy said.

The Blazers and Lakers didn't exactly enter their showdown with a head of steam. Portland got outscored by the miserable L.A. Clippers 12-0 in the final 2:12 Sunday night to lose 89-83.

Portland's lead over the Jazz for the best mark in the Western Conference fell to just a half-game.

Meanwhile, the Lakers faltered in the final few minutes against Seattle to lose 113-109, their fifth

loss in nine home games.

"We haven't found our game yet," Bryant said after the loss. "I think that the important thing with us is that we need to find some consistency as a team."

The Lakers haven't fulfilled the potential that came with the acquisition of Glen Rice and Dennis Rodman. Council Bluffs, Iowa, has spent much of his time answering questions about Rodman.

"We have to put in together," Rodman said. "We haven't changed, but to go up. Right now we are down. We can get back in the first round if we don't put it together."

One reason for the skepticism of the Blazers is their recent record in the playoffs. They were eliminated in the first round the past six years, including the last two times by the Lakers.

In those two final series, Portland's 7-foot-3 forward, Ron Sobush, was brushed aside by the Lakers center Shaquille O'Neal. Dunleavy said the Blazers must find a way to cover Shaq without leaving Rice open.

Two weeks ago, Bryant was asked by reporters whether he thought the Blazers had too big a lead on the Lakers in the standings. "But, we'll catch 'em," he said.



Andre Agassi hits a return against Andre Becker during the semifinals of the Open finals Monday. Agassi won 6-7 (4-7), 6-4, 6-4 to take the title. The match marked the first time the two had played each other since 1995.

Like old times, Agassi beats Becker

The Associated Press

HONG KONG - It might be Andre Agassi who was triumphant in a match that seemed a throwback to old times.

In their first meeting since the 1995 U.S. Open, Agassi beat Andre Becker 6-7 (4-7), 6-4, 6-4 Monday in the main-draw final of the Salem Open, the first title of the year.

"I'm really pleased," said Agassi, the third seed. "We

from mixed really well today. The crowd was there in that way that we were used to."

Agassi, 26, had never won a professional title before Monday. Becker, also 26, was scheduled to play in the semifinals.

"I'm not playing OK. I'm disappointed in my performance," Agassi said after winning the title on Sunday.

Agassi holds a 9-4 record over Becker. In their U.S. Open match in 1995, Agassi won in four sets in the semifinals. Agassi was playing in his first tournament since he and Becker's breakup. Becker, 30, announced they were divorcing after two years of marriage.

Agassi was up 2-0 in the third match in 1995. Agassi's play was suspended because of rain. He needed 36 minutes to complete his victory Monday.

Bruins, Bishop Kelly gamer team titles at Buhl Invitational

The Times-News

BOISE - The Twin Falls High School girls' golf team out of 21 one schools at the Buhl Invitational Invitational at Clear Lake Country Club, but the Bruins' Kelly Buehler made the most noise with a fourth-place finish in the 18-hole tournament.

Buehler's team secured place Buhl Springs by 72 strokes, and had the first four individual places.

Bruins' Buehler's 70-over-par 79 on the 18-hole course was 22 strokes ahead of runner-up, senior Kelly Buehler. Buehler's team included: Katherine Lower and Madeline Ludwig. Buehler's team finished:

The Bruins' 1991-92 girls' golf team was coached by Jennifer Smith with an 87 and Deborah Rothman with an 88. Deborah Wynn finished at

95. Monica Ventr had a 97 and Dawn Crumrine shot 119.

Nicole Paulos was the only Jerome Tiger to break 100, at 88, and helped her team to a first-place finish. Sports head of Burley, who was led by Chelsea Lynch's 116.

Highland placed fourth at 383, led by Jessica King's 82. Rebecca Levy's 89 led Boise to sixth place, ahead of Eagle, whose Aly Troy shot 89.

Marissa Kim's 87 kept Timberline out of the cellar with 465.

Kalynn McClain led fourth-place Buhl in the A-2 race with a 39, and Lindsey Childers had low score for the 10th-place Eller Wildcats at 136.

Glenns Ferry finished in sixth place overall and was led by Bryn Owings' 114. Karissa Wynn finished the Kimberly Bulldogs to eighth with a 116, and Kinsey Gort led ninth-placed Valley with a 119.

Boise's Tina Strong had the longest drive, as Tobie Melton won closest to the pin holes.

Trio of CSI cowboys ties for rodeo title

The Associated Press

TWIN FALLS - Two Gooding cowboys, Brandon Brantley and Matt Galt, tied for the overall prize title at the recent Buhl and Sixth Canyon rodeo. Brantley, a senior at Gooding, and Galt, a senior at Gooding, tied for the overall prize title with 171 points, including 170 in the barrel racing event.

Brantley and Galt were tied for the overall prize title with 171 points, including 170 in the barrel racing event.

Gooding placed second in the barrel racing event with 170 points, including 170 in the barrel racing event.

Gooding placed second in the barrel racing event with 170 points, including 170 in the barrel racing event.

call maver Clint Rogers, Jerome barrel racer Julia Benson, Richfield pole bender Ace Lueder, and Gooding breakaway ropers Blaine Ogden.

Jerome's Brantley and Wyatt Prescott placed third in team roping and finished 12 in boys' cowboying.

Clint next District 5 rodeo will be April 23-24 at Glens Ferry.

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Clint next District 5 rodeo will be April 23-24 at Glens Ferry.

SCORES AND STATS

BASEBALL

AL Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Atlanta	10	10	.500
Baltimore	10	10	.500
Boston	10	10	.500
Chicago	10	10	.500
Cleveland	10	10	.500
Detroit	10	10	.500
Florida	10	10	.500
Los Angeles	10	10	.500
Minnesota	10	10	.500
Montreal	10	10	.500
New York	10	10	.500
Oakland	10	10	.500
Pittsburgh	10	10	.500
St. Louis	10	10	.500
Texas	10	10	.500
Toronto	10	10	.500
Washington	10	10	.500

Late AL box scores

Team	W	L	Pct.
Atlanta	10	10	.500
Baltimore	10	10	.500
Boston	10	10	.500
Chicago	10	10	.500
Cleveland	10	10	.500
Detroit	10	10	.500
Florida	10	10	.500
Los Angeles	10	10	.500
Minnesota	10	10	.500
Montreal	10	10	.500
New York	10	10	.500
Oakland	10	10	.500
Pittsburgh	10	10	.500
St. Louis	10	10	.500
Texas	10	10	.500
Toronto	10	10	.500
Washington	10	10	.500

NL Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Atlanta	10	10	.500
Baltimore	10	10	.500
Boston	10	10	.500
Chicago	10	10	.500
Cleveland	10	10	.500
Detroit	10	10	.500
Florida	10	10	.500
Los Angeles	10	10	.500
Minnesota	10	10	.500
Montreal	10	10	.500
New York	10	10	.500
Oakland	10	10	.500
Pittsburgh	10	10	.500
St. Louis	10	10	.500
Texas	10	10	.500
Toronto	10	10	.500
Washington	10	10	.500

NL box scores

Team	W	L	Pct.
Atlanta	10	10	.500
Baltimore	10	10	.500
Boston	10	10	.500
Chicago	10	10	.500
Cleveland	10	10	.500
Detroit	10	10	.500
Florida	10	10	.500
Los Angeles	10	10	.500
Minnesota	10	10	.500
Montreal	10	10	.500
New York	10	10	.500
Oakland	10	10	.500
Pittsburgh	10	10	.500
St. Louis	10	10	.500
Texas	10	10	.500
Toronto	10	10	.500
Washington	10	10	.500

IN THE BLEACHERS

By Steve Moore



Gordon's extremely slow time in the 40-yard dash excites the scouts and boosts him to the top of the annual draft of nuclear engineering grads.

It was a slow start for Gordon, but he quickly found his rhythm. The 40-yard dash was a key moment in the draft process, and his performance was highly anticipated. Scouts were watching closely, and his slow time was a surprise. However, it didn't seem to affect his chances, as he remained at the top of the list.

Gordon's performance in the 40-yard dash was a topic of discussion among scouts. While many expected a faster time, his slower pace was seen as a sign of endurance and stability. This, combined with his academic achievements, made him a top candidate for nuclear engineering programs.

The annual draft of nuclear engineering graduates is a significant event for the industry. It brings together top talent from various universities and provides an opportunity for them to be recruited by leading companies. Gordon's name was prominently featured on the list, reflecting his status as one of the top graduates.

Scouts and industry professionals were impressed by Gordon's overall profile. His combination of academic excellence and physical performance in the 40-yard dash set him apart from other candidates. This success was a testament to his hard work and dedication throughout his college career.

Gordon's draft status was a source of pride for his family and friends. They had supported him throughout his journey, and his selection as a top nuclear engineering graduate was a well-deserved recognition of his efforts. The event marked a significant milestone in his life and career.

The draft process is a complex one, involving numerous factors and evaluations. Gordon's success in this process was a result of his consistent performance and the high regard in which he was held by the industry. His selection was a clear indication of his potential and the value he would bring to any organization.

Gordon's journey from a student to a top nuclear engineering graduate is an inspiring story. It shows the importance of hard work, dedication, and a strong support system. His success in the draft is a testament to his ability to excel in a highly competitive field and his potential for a bright future in nuclear engineering.

ON THE AIR

- Golf, Bryant Gumbel Celebrity Tournament, ESPN 11 a.m.
- Baseball, White Sox at Red Sox, WGN 11 a.m.
- NHL hockey, Sabers at Flyers, ESPN 5:30 p.m.
- NBA basketball, Lakers at Trail Blazers, TNT 7 p.m.
- NBA basketball, Jazz at Kings, TNT 8:30 p.m.

LOCAL SCHEDULE

- High school football: Fire at Woodport, 5:30 p.m.
- Bufile at Fossilville, 4 p.m.
- Wood River at Jerome (2), 4 p.m.
- High school golf: Jerome at Minico, 4 p.m.
- Jerome Invitational, 9 a.m.
- Filer, Dece, Gooding, Valley, Murtagh, Woodport at Twin Falls, 4 p.m.
- Shoshone, Glens Ferry, Oakley, Buhl at Kimberly, 4 p.m.

WTA Tour Money Leaders

Player	W	L	Pct.
Andre Agassi	10	10	.500
Tim Lincecum	10	10	.500
Tim Lincecum	10	10	.500
Tim Lincecum	10	10	.500
Tim Lincecum	10	10	.500
Tim Lincecum	10	10	.500
Tim Lincecum	10	10	.500
Tim Lincecum	10	10	.500
Tim Lincecum	10	10	.500
Tim Lincecum	10	10	.500

PGA Tour Money Leaders

Player	W	L	Pct.
Tim Lincecum	10	10	.500
Tim Lincecum	10	10	.500
Tim Lincecum	10	10	.500
Tim Lincecum	10	10	.500
Tim Lincecum	10	10	.500
Tim Lincecum	10	10	.500
Tim Lincecum	10	10	.500
Tim Lincecum	10	10	.500
Tim Lincecum	10	10	.500
Tim Lincecum	10	10	.500

PGA Tour Top-Ten Finishes

Player	W	L	Pct.
Tim Lincecum	10	10	.500
Tim Lincecum	10	10	.500
Tim Lincecum	10	10	.500
Tim Lincecum	10	10	.500
Tim Lincecum	10	10	.500
Tim Lincecum	10	10	.500
Tim Lincecum	10	10	.500
Tim Lincecum	10	10	.500
Tim Lincecum	10	10	.500
Tim Lincecum	10	10	.500

World Golf Ranking

Player	W	L	Pct.
Tim Lincecum	10	10	.500
Tim Lincecum	10	10	.500
Tim Lincecum	10	10	.500
Tim Lincecum	10	10	.500
Tim Lincecum	10	10	.500
Tim Lincecum	10	10	.500
Tim Lincecum	10	10	.500
Tim Lincecum	10	10	.500
Tim Lincecum	10	10	.500
Tim Lincecum	10	10	.500

PGA Cup

Player	W	L	Pct.
Tim Lincecum	10	10	.500
Tim Lincecum	10	10	.500
Tim Lincecum	10	10	.500
Tim Lincecum	10	10	.500
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Tim Lincecum	10	10	.500
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PGA Cup

Player	W	L	Pct.
Tim Lincecum	10	10	.500
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PGA Cup

Player	W	L	Pct.
Tim Lincecum	10	10	.500
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Player	W	L	Pct.
Tim Lincecum	10	10	.500
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Tim Lincecum	10	10	.500
Tim Lincecum	10	10	.500
Tim Lincecum	10	10	.500
Tim Lincecum	10	10	.500
Tim Lincecum	10	10	.500

Baseball, White Sox at Red Sox, WGN 11 a.m.

NHL hockey, Sabers at Flyers, ESPN 5:30 p.m.

NBA basketball, Lakers at Trail Blazers, TNT 7 p.m.

NBA basketball, Jazz at Kings, TNT 8:30 p.m.

PRCA Legend

Player	W	L	Pct.
Tim Lincecum	10	10	.500
Tim Lincecum	10	10	.500
Tim Lincecum	10	10	.500
Tim Lincecum	10	10	.500
Tim Lincecum	10	10	.500
Tim Lincecum	10	10	.500
Tim Lincecum	10	10	.500
Tim Lincecum	10	10	.500
Tim Lincecum	10	10	.500
Tim Lincecum	10	10	.500

PGA Tour Money Leaders

Player	W	L	Pct.
Tim Lincecum	10	10	.500
Tim Lincecum	10	10	.500
Tim Lincecum	10	10	.500
Tim Lincecum	10	10	.500
Tim Lincecum	10	10	.500
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PGA Cup

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PGA Cup

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PGA Cup

Player	W	L	Pct.
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Tim Lincecum	10	10	.500
Tim Lincecum	10	10	.500
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Tim Lincecum	10	10	.500

PGA Cup

Player	W	L	Pct.
Tim Lincecum	10	10	.500
Tim Lincecum	10	10	.500

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Buhl baseball clinic starts this afternoon
BUHL.—The Buhl Indians baseball CAMP for boys and girls in Grades K-8 will be today from 4 to 7 p.m. at Clint Faux Memorial Field.
 Registration costs \$10 and will be from 3:15 to 4 p.m. For more information, call Gary Krym at 543-8292.

Candleridge ladies hold opening scramble
TWIN FALLS.—The Candleridge Ladies Golf Association will hold its Opening Scramble on Saturday with the blind draw match beginning at 9 a.m.
 The Ladies Association will provide a continental breakfast and a lunch to follow the play. The cost will be \$15 per lady, not including a cart.
 All ladies interested should RSVP by the end of day today by calling the pro shop or Pam at 733-6577.

Sign up this week for Buhl youth baseball
BUHL.—Buhl Youth Baseball will be conducting its 1999 registration this week. The registration covers all boys and girls ages 6-15 who wish to participate in the summer youth baseball Little League program such as T-ball, Pee-Wee baseball, girls' softball, Little League baseball and Babe Ruth baseball.
 Registration will be at Buhl Elementary School today and Thursday (6-8 p.m.) and Saturday (8:30-10 a.m.). Registration forms (which include costs and age divisions and need to be signed by a parent) are available at all schools and at the registration site.
 Any player that did not play last summer will need to provide a copy of his or her birth certificate. For more information, call Lee Cline at 543-8332 (boys) or Kathleen Goedhard at 536-6281 (girls).

Gooding scramble will be this weekend
GOODING.—The Gooding Golf Course, Two-Person Scramble/Best Ball golf tournament will be Saturday and Sunday.
 Men's teams and couples teams can register by calling Troy Vitek in the pro shop at 934-9977.

Twin Falls' Thompson takes third at touney
MOSCOW.—Former Twin Falls Spring Sara Thompson placed third at the second annual Vandal Bruin Invitational with three consecutive rounds of 78.
 Her University of Idaho teammate Julie Wells earned medalist honors for the second straight tournament, helping the Vandals to a first-place finish.
 The Vandals, who shot a three-round total of 943, finished 10 strokes ahead of runner-up Boise State. Wells, of Eugene, Ore., tied a final-round 78 to edge Boise State's Jamie Jue by three strokes. Jue, however, set a tournament record with a 72 in the second round.

Stallions sign former BSU kicker Belcastro
BOISE.—The Idaho Stallions of the Indoor Professional Football League have signed former Boise State kicker Todd Belcastro after leading woes in Saturday night's opener.
 Belcastro, who has an agreement with coach Dick Suesch which allows the kicker to leave if he is called up with a bigger opportunity, was a 1997 second-team All-Big West selection as well as a finalist for the Lou Groza Award.
 Belcastro was recently called up by the Portland Forest Dragons of the Arena League as a one-game replacement kicker. He went 2-for-3 in field goals, missing from 63 yards, and 5-of-6 on extra points.

Source: Brand to leave school early
DUREHAM, N.C.—Elton Brand, the consensus national player of the year, will announce Wednesday that he will forgo his final two years at Duke and enter the NBA draft. The Associated Press has learned.

A source close to Brand, speaking on the condition of anonymity, confirmed Monday that the 6-foot-8, 270-pound sophomore center would become the first Duke player to leave school early for a chance to play in the NBA.
 The school had said earlier Monday that Brand and associate head basketball coach Johnny Dawkins would hold a news conference Wednesday at the school to announce the decision.
 The student newspaper at Duke, The Chronicle, also reported Monday that sophomore guard Willie Avery had decided to forgo the rest of his eligibility and apply for the draft.
 Underclassmen have until May 15 to announce their intentions.

Wohlter refuses assignment to minors
ATLANTA.—Atlanta reliever Mark Wohlter, whose attempt to regain his control has suffered a setback this season, is refusing to accept assignment to the Braves' farm club in Richmond.
 The decision apparently ends Wohlter's career with the Braves, for whom he saved 97 games from 1995-97, including the final game of the 1996 World Series.
 "He won't pitch any more for the Braves," Atlanta manager Bobby Cox said after the Braves beat the Phillies 8-6 Monday.
 Wohlter could not be reached for comment Monday. His agent, Seth Levinson of New York, did not return phone calls.

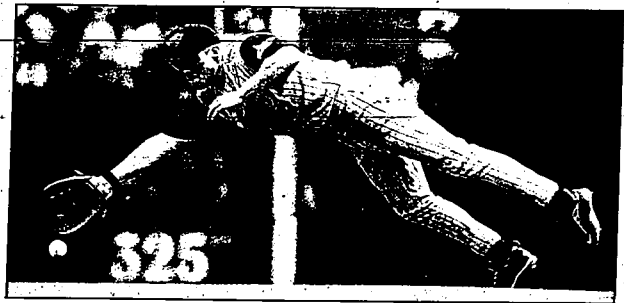
WNBA labor dispute continues
NEW YORK.—The WNBA and players union met for three hours Monday without reaching a compromise on a new collective bargaining agreement dealing with minimum salaries and benefits.

Although the two sides will talk informally today, WNBA spokesman Mark Pray said no new formal meetings are scheduled. No details of the discussions Monday were disclosed.
 The league seeks to increase the minimum salary from \$15,000 to \$20,000. The WNBA, which includes one player representative from each of the 10 established WNBA teams, has asked for a \$45,000 minimum salary over the three-month summer season.

Co-ed volleyball touney is this weekend
SEASIDE.—There will be an adult recreational co-ed volleyball tournament next Saturday, April 17, in Seaside at the old Seaside High School.
 Cost for participating teams is \$65, which covers entry fees, snacks and prizes. The event is co-sponsored by the Seaside Chamber of Commerce and the Seaside BLM Social Committee. For more information, contact Tara Hogen at 886-7205.

ISU harrriers receive academic honors
POCATELLO.—The 1998 Idaho State cross country team has been named to the United States Cross Country Coaches Association all-american team.
 The Bengals were honored for a team GPA of 3.05, tied with the University of Oregon and Valparaiso for 33rd out of the top 40 honored by the association. In late January, the Big Sky Conference awarded 12 members of ISU's team conference all-academic status for achieving at least a 3.2 GPA.

Traveling All-Stars hold clinic on Saturday
TWIN FALLS.—The annual Twin Falls Traveling All-Stars baseball clinic will be Saturday at Frontier Field.
 The clinic will run from 10 a.m. to noon for 9-10 year-olds and from 1 to 3 p.m. for 11-12 year-olds. For more information, call Gary Cook at 733-1804 or 733-1915.



Anaheim first baseman Darin Erstad dives for a ground ball hit by Texas' Gregg Zaun during the seventh inning Monday at the ballpark at Arlington. Erstad made the play, throwing out Zaun at first as the Angels won, 13-5.

Late homers highlight majors

DETROIT (AP).—Todd Walker spoiled the final home opener at Tiger Stadium with a home-run-in-the 12th inning Monday, giving the Minnesota Twins a 1-0 victory over Detroit.

Tiger Stadium opened in 1912, and never before had a home opener at the ballpark been scoreless going into extra innings. The crowd of 47,449 was the biggest on opening day since 50,314 watched in 1991, before the seating capacity was changed.
 Walker, who also doubled and scored before, had a home opener at the ballpark been scoreless going into extra innings. The crowd of 47,449 was the biggest on opening day since 50,314 watched in 1991, before the seating capacity was changed.

Indians 5, Royals 2, 10 Inn.
CLEVELAND.—Travis Fryman hit a three-run homer in the 10th inning off rookie Jose Santiago to give Cleveland its sixth straight win, beating Kansas City on opening day at Jacobs Field.

Pro baseball
 It was the second straight year the Indians had won their first home game with a three-run shot in the 12th. Last season, Jim Thome connected off Anaheim's Troy Percival.
 Thome walked with one out, and Wil Cordero followed with a single. Fryman then hit the first pitch from Santiago (0-1) over the wall in right-center.

Angels 13, Rangers 5
ARLINGTON, Texas.—Troy Glauz and Tim Lincecum each went 4-for-5 and combined for five of Anaheim's 12-run comeback as the Angels beat Texas.
 Glauz set a career high for hits and tied a club record with three doubles. He also scored twice and drove in three runs.
 Salton, whose .396 average against Texas is the highest of any opponent in team history, tied his career best with five RBIs. He also made a nice catch in right field that took away a potential home run from Juan Gonzalez.

Blue Jays 7, Devil Rays 1
TORONTO.—David Wells pitched five shutout innings before being hit in the leg by a hard grounder and Tony Fernandez went 4-for-4 as the Toronto

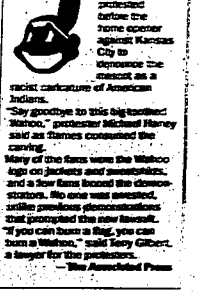
Blue Jays beat Tampa Bay in their home opener Monday night.
 Jose Canseco, who hit 46 home runs for Toronto last year and then signed with the Devil Rays, launched a 459-foot homer into SkyDome's fifth deck in the ninth inning. It was his 29th career homer.
 Making his first start in Toronto since being acquired in February in the Roger Clemens trade, Wells (2-0) struck out eight and walked none. Wells fell to the ground and yelled in pain, but was able to get to his feet. He walked off the field under his own power to a loud ovation, and is expected to be OK.

National league
Padres 8, Rockies 5
DENVER.—Jim Leyritz hit a three-run homer off Dave Veres in the 11th inning, and the San Diego Padres wrecked Colorado's home opener.
 After Veres (0-1) struck out the first two batters of the 11th, Tony Gwynn singled for his third hit. Walky Joyner doubled and Leyritz followed with a 437-foot homer into the second deck in right-center field.

Reds 7, Cubs 2
CHICAGO.—Sammi Sosa couldn't homer — he was 1-for-4 with a seasonally infrequent — while Mike Cameron hit two of Cincinnati's four home runs as the

Protesters burn Chief

Demonstrators at Jackson Field on Monday burned a wooden sculpture of Chief Wabano in a coffin, demanding that the Cleveland Indians get rid of their mascot.



About 40 people protested before the home opener against Kansas City to demand the mascot as a racist caricature of American Indians.
 The protest in this big stadium was the first since the mascot was introduced in 1972. "Wabano," protester Michael Harvey said as flames consumed the sculpture.

Many of the fans wore the Wabano logo on jackets and sweatshirts, and a few fans burned the mascot. No one was arrested, and the game proceeded as scheduled. The Indians' home opener against the Yankees was postponed by the rain.
 The Associated Press

Mets 8, Marlins 1
NEW YORK.—Robbie Jones made New York Mets fans forget all those

Jones hit his first career home run and beat Florida for the sixth straight time by hitting the striking Mets over the Marlins in their home opener.
 Jones connected on the seventh by hitting Liván Hernández (0-2) for his first homer in 297 career at-bats, a drive to left field that broke a 3-0 tie.

Braves 6, Phillies 6
PHILADELPHIA.—Javy Lopez capped a late-inning home run derby with a belting, two-run shot off Ron Ryan in the eighth as the Braves spoiled Philadelphia's home opener.
 Lopez's first homer of the year came after Atlanta reliever Mike Carter blew a seven-run lead in the seventh by giving up solo homers to Alex Avila and Scott Rolen.

Mercer helps Celtics beat Cavaliers

BOSTON (AP).—Ron Mercer scored 20 of his 24 points in the second half and Vitaly Potapenko added 19 against his former club to lead the Boston Celtics to a 103-89 win over the Cleveland Cavaliers on Monday.
 The Celtics, who never trailed, posted their fourth win in their last five games.
 Boston's Dana Barros, starting for the second consecutive game in place of injured point guard Kenny Anderson, played all 48 minutes, scoring 23 points and collecting a season-high 13 assists. Antoine Walker scored 21 points and Potapenko, acquired from Cleveland March 11, added his Celtic-high.

Pacers 109, Raptors 99
TORONTO.—Duke Davis had 21 points and seven rebounds as Indiana snuffed a Toronto comeback.
 Rick Smith had 18 points and Reggie Miller added 17 for Indiana. Mark Jackson had 10 assists and nine points. The Raptors, who never led in the game, closed to within six points three times in the fourth quarter.

Hornets 92, Pistons 86
AUBURN HILLS, Mich.—Elden Campbell scored 18 of his 27 points in the second half to lead Charlotte to its fourth straight victory.
 Hornets guard David Wesley just missed his first career triple-double, finishing with 19 points, nine assists and a career-high 10 rebounds.

Rockets 95, T'wolves 90
MINNEAPOLIS.—Hakeem Olajuwon scored 22 points as the Houston Rockets held off a late Minnesota rally.
 Olajuwon scored 12 points in the third quarter as the Rockets (24-13) maintained a double-digit lead throughout most of the third quarter after leading by 13 at halftime.

Spurs 94, Suns 77
SAN ANTONIO.—Tim Duncan scored 26 points to lead the Spurs to their 19th win in their last 22 games.
 Avery Johnson added 20 points for the Spurs and David Robinson clipped in 12 points and 13 rebounds.
 The Suns, which won by 26 points over San Antonio only two nights ago in Phoenix, were paced by 25 points from Clifford Robinson, Jason Kidd added 22.



Jazz 88, Grizzlies 80
SALT LAKE CITY.—Jeff Hornacek scored 18 points and John Stockton had 12 points and 10 assists as Utah won over a suspended Karl Malone.
 The Jazz won their seventh straight game and tied Portland (28-8) for the league's best record. Utah is an NBA-best 17-1 at home, winning four home games in the last five days.

Warriors 104, Nuggets 96
DENVER.—Donyell Marshall scored nine of his 20 points in the fourth quarter and led Denver to its 10th straight Golden State.
 The Jazz had 16 points and Chris Mills added 15 for the Warriors. Marshall connected on 7 of 13 shots in 25 minutes of action.

Olazabal joins elite

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP).—Luis Olazabal had the same great jacket he wore five years ago. Jose Maria Olazabal had become the forgotten Spaniard, caught between the past and the future.
 Fading into the twilight was Seve Ballesteros and his five major championships, two of them at Augusta.
 Jose Olazabal had 16 points and Chris Mills added 15 for the Warriors. Marshall connected on 7 of 13 shots in 25 minutes of action.

The third Masters was the debut of the bear apparition to Ballesteros — Sergio Garcia, a cocky kid who won the British Amateur last summer at 18 and became the first European to make four major honors at the Masters.
 Olazabal was lucky to be playing again. He spent 18 months out of golf with a lower back problem that left him unable to walk. He returned in 1997 and won the Tournoi de France, but made the Ryder Cup only as a captain's pick. He returned to the forefront Sunday with a dynamic display of pressure golf on the back nine of Augusta, and suddenly he was the toast of Spain.
 Trailing Greg Norman for as long as took him to line up a 20-foot birdie putt on the 13th, Olazabal put three strokes between them over the next three holes and won by two strokes over Davis Love III.


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