



The Time

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Twin Falls, Idaho/94th year, No. 110

Tuesday, April 20, 1999

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GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Mostly cloudy, breezy and colder, with a slight chance of rain showers. High: 61. Partly cloudy and breezy tonight.
Low: 38.
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MAGIC VALLEY

Older citizens: Waste water officials might have nearly cured a sewage odor problem along Black Creek.
Page B1

School board meets: Here's a rundown of who's running in local school board elections on May 18.
Page B1

SPORTS

Kansas City, here we come: Once again, the NJCAA volleyball tournament is on the move.
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Track: Last year's runner-up won this year's Boston Marathon Monday.
Page D1

Blow business: From invincible to indelible, the world champion New York Yankees are suddenly slumping.
Page D1

OPINION

Kicking time bands: Recent showings in Idaho and Utah show that society must give attention to people with mental health problems, today's editorial says.
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Shooting line: Colorado residents can't forget an unknown murder victim.
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Defense recasts confession

By Gregory Hahn
Times-News writer

BOISE — With Jerome County Sheriff's Lt. Dan Chatterton on the stand for the third consecutive day Monday, Jimmie Vurel Thomas's defense attorney worked to cast a new light on the 4 1/2-hour taped confession an Ada County jury watched last week.
Lead defender Lynn Dunlap led Chatterton through a series of questions implying Thomas's eventual confession to the killing of 38-year-old Steven Louder was less a recounting of the truth than an attempt to avoid the death penalty and to

Attorney tries to discredit video of Thomas

protect his family from further suffering. Thomas is on trial on a first-degree murder charge in the Jerome County killing. If convicted, he could face the death penalty.
The final minutes of the video tape, with Thomas's alternately detailed and muddy description of the morning of Nov. 14, 1997, held the most attention when played in the Boise courtroom last week. But Dunlap steered the jury's attention to the first four hours — even the first few minutes.
From the very start, Chatterton played on Thomas's known protective feelings

toward his young daughter, Dunlap said. Throughout the interview, which went into the early morning on April 22, 1998, Chatterton often brought up the pain Jamie and Thomas's ex-wife were feeling, and repeatedly talked about the chance they and Thomas's parents would have to be witness at the trial.
Dunlap asked Chatterton whether he was intentionally hinting to Thomas that confessing could reduce the charge to 2nd-degree murder — and the maximum sentence to life.

"You might take inference from that," Chatterton said. "But what he's doing is trying to lessen his resistance to telling the truth." Chatterton cited examples to "bedevil, confuse and lead" Thomas into confessing, Dunlap said, adding that the pressure began in letters sent to Thomas's South African friends just weeks after the killing. He also touched on some inconsistencies between Thomas's testimony and the evidence investigators found at the scene: Thomas said he could only remember two shots and five bullets were found; he said he used .357-caliber shells, and Louder was

Please see THOMAS, Page A2

CARS COMING THROUGH?



Patlie Libert looks at the Frontier Park property behind her house that the College of Southern Idaho has sold to a developer and is planned to be converted to an extension of Filmore Street. Libert is concerned about increased traffic on Filme Avenue if an additional road is connected to an already busy intersection.

CSI sells property to mall developer

Residents worry about extension of Fillmore Street

By Jennifer Sandmann
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho sold land worth \$1 million Monday to a company that wants to build an upscale

shopping mall off Blue-Lakes Boulevard North and north of Falls Avenue.
The sale of about 6.5 acres west of Desert Industries to Mall Associates LLC would account for a portion of the proposed 22-acre development. The deal is contingent on whether the Twin Falls City Council approves rezoning the area for commercial use.
Several property owners who live near the site told the CSI Board that they were concerned

about extension of Fillmore Street, required by the city if the mall is built.
Just how extending Fillmore would affect property in the area is uncertain. CSI President Jerry Meyerhoeffer, who expressed concern for the property owners, said the college would work to arrange a meeting with city officials to discuss engineering plans.
"I want them to consider all options," said Patlie Libert, who lives on Greenwood Drive, across

Falls Avenue from the Turf Club. She doesn't think extending Fillmore is a good idea because Frontiers Road and Rosewood Drive connect to the north side of Falls close to one another, she said. A Filmore extension would run between them.
Libert also was concerned about whether her property would be in a new road's path, she said.
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Doctor: Baby was shaken

By John T. Huddy
Times-News writer

RUPERT — Anthony Northrup, a 20-month-old boy, died in early 1997 because he had been severely shaken, a Boise doctor said Monday during the trial of Michelle Baldwin, the nanny accused of killing Anthony.
Jerome Hirschfeld, a pediatrician at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise, was Anthony's doctor at St. Luke's.
The trial in 5th District Court in Minidoka County enters its second week. Dr. Diana Classen of Boise, who performed an autopsy on Anthony, will raise the standard today. Blaine County Prosecuting Attorney Douglas A. Werth said.
Anthony was grasped either by the chest or arms and severely shaken, he said, and forth, Hirschfeld said. His death could not have resulted from mild shaking in an attempt to revive him or by playfully swinging him, Hirschfeld said.
Baldwin had said in an April 1997 videotaped statement that she was shaking the baby in her care Jan. 1, 1997. He was listless and unresponsive when she checked on him that day, Baldwin said in the testimony that the shock. Anthony's mobility in an attempt to wake him up.
The jury was shown a diagram and a photograph of scratches on Anthony and the bruises on his body.
Several bruises and scratches on Anthony's body, including multiple bruising on his chest and neck, indicated signs of abuse — strangulation also could have been a possibility, Hirschfeld said, Tamara Northrup, Anthony's

Please see BABY, Page A2



A Kosovar refugee naps while women do their laundry at a NATO-run camp at Steekovce, near Skopje, Monday. Serb forces were apparently turning back other ethnic Albanians trying to leave the Yugoslav province Kosovo on Monday.

Border closes on refugees

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — Yugoslavia slammed shut the main crossing point for ethnic Albanian refugees fleeing Kosovo, leaving uncertainty Monday about the fate of the tens of thousands aid officials had believed were on their way to the border.
On the diplomatic front, U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan scheduled a trip to Moscow next week to discuss the Kosovo conflict. President Clinton and Russian President Boris Yeltsin held a 45-minute telephone conversation on the crisis in the Balkans, their first talks since the air campaign began March 24. Russia opposes the NATO airstrikes.
Tanjung, the official Yugoslav news agency, reported that Rep. James Saxton,

Footing the bill — A2 Refugee rescue — A7

R.N.J., was on a mission to Belgrade and had spoken to the Yugoslav foreign minister, Jeffrey Saganip, a Serbian aide, confirmed that Saxton, a member of the House Armed Services Committee, was in Belgrade, but declined to elaborate on the visit.
On the 27th night of allied bombing, Serbian media reported attacks against a military barracks in Nis and communication relay facilities in Pristina, 80 miles south of Belgrade, and Mount Zlatibor near the town of Uzice to the west.
Please see REFUGEES, Page A2

Utah county prosecutor puzzles at fuss over bigamy charge he filed

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — A 57-year-old Utah man who allegedly was married to five women at one time is being prosecuted for bigamy, a case hailed by an anti-polygamy group as the first in decades but shrugged off by a rural prosecutor as one of six he's filed.
"Tapestry of Polygamy, a group that helps women leave polygamous relationships, praised the prosecution of Steve T. Bronson in central Utah's Millard County on a single charge of bigamy, a third-degree felony.
"Other prosecutors will view this as an opening," said Carmen Thompson, executive director of the group that coalesced last year after a 16-year-old girl was allegedly beaten by her father for rebelling against a polygamist marriage to her uncle. "This is the beginning of a wave of cases," Thompson said.
Yet prosecutor Dexter Anderson is puzzled by the fuss.
"This is not a first. I've got three of them pending," Anderson said.
Indeed, he's surprised to learn he may be the only Utah prosecutor filing bigamy charges — the only crime in Utah that applies to a person having more than one spouse.
Polygamy came across the plains with members of The Church of Jesus Christ of

Latter-day Saints. It was denounced by the church in 1890 and six years later formally outlawed by the Utah Constitution as a precursor for statehood.
However, an estimated 30,000 people continue to practice polygamy throughout the West, many of them citing religious reasons. Plural marriage has not been recovered much in recent years.
Prosecutors say it's often hard to obtain willing witnesses among the sect's members who claim that practice polygamy, although Anderson said that can be many reasons why they're sworn to do," Anderson said in a telephone interview from Fillmore.
In his 17 years as Millard County's prosecutor, he has used the bigamy law to prosecute polygamists as well as men who didn't bother to get divorced before remarriage. One case was dismissed; the others were pled guilty and were ordered to be the one-gone law.
Anderson declined to talk about the evidence in the Bronson case.
The charge says that Bronson in 1995, 1996, 1997 and 1998, while already married, did purport to marry another female person or cohabited with another female person, or did cohabit with two or more female persons at the same time."

— Dexter Anderson, county prosecutor

THE REGION

MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Comas Prairie

High: 48 Low: 26
Mostly cloudy, cooler and
less windy than yesterday.
Mostly cloudy on Wednesday
with high in the 40s.

Treasure Valley

High: 60 Low: 34
Mostly cloudy, lower and
cooler. A slight chance of
rain showers. Mostly
cloudy on Wednesday
with high in the 50s.

Sawtooth Mountains/ Wood River Valley

High: 50 Low: 26
Mostly cloudy and cooler.
A slight chance of rain or
snow showers. Mostly
cloudy on Wednesday
with high in the upper 40s.

Eastern Idaho

High: 54 Low: 34
Mostly cloudy and windy.
Scattered rain showers.
Mostly cloudy on
Wednesday with a slight
chance of rain showers.

Northern Idaho

High: 60 Low: 40
Partly cloudy and cooler.
West wind 3 to 15 mph.
Mostly sunny on
Wednesday with high in
the mid 50s.

Northern Utah

High: 59 Low: 35
Mostly cloudy and cooler
with chance of showers.
Breezy and cooler on
Wednesday with a chance
of showers.

Northern Nevada

High: 50 Low: 34
Mostly cloudy, breezy and
cooler. A slight chance of
rain. Mostly cloudy and
cooler on Wednesday.

Today

High: 60 Low: 38
Mostly cloudy, breezy and
cooler with a
slight chance of rain
showers.

Wednesday

High: 55 Low: 34
Mostly cloudy and
cooler. A chance of
rain showers.

Thursday

High: 50s Low: 30s
Mostly cloudy and
continued cool.

Friday

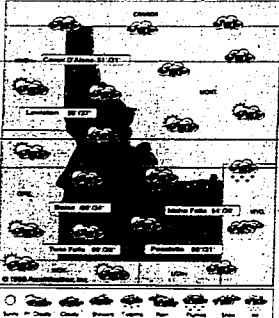
High: 60s Low: 30s
Partly cloudy and not
as cool.

Saturday

High: 70s Low: 30s
Mostly sunny and
warmer.

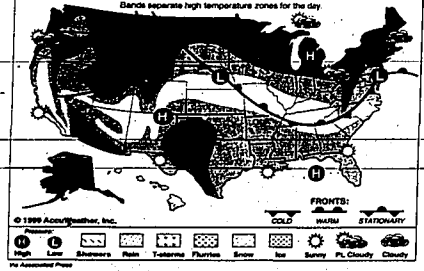
Idaho weather

Tuesday, Apr. 20
AccuWeather forecast for daytime conditions, high/low temperatures



National weather

The AccuWeather forecast for noon, Tuesday, Apr. 20.



FOR MORE INFORMATION
Tune to the National Weather Service radio band at VHF-FM 162.4 or 162.55 MHz. The Internet address for Idaho Transportation Department road reports is: <http://www.state.idaho.gov/itd/tra-roads/index.html>

U-INDEX

Index: 5
Moderate
30 minutes

ROAD INFORMATION

Call the following number
for road conditions in Idaho:
1-888-IDA-ROAD (1-888-
432-7623).

SKYWATCH

Sunset today: 8:25 p.m.
Moon phase: First quarter, April 22; full, April
30; last quarter, May 8; new, May 15

ACROSS THE NATION

Idaho Monday afternoon there was high pressure over Idaho with a weak disturbance along the Washington-Oregon coast. The result was a mild day across the state. There will be increased chances of showers late Monday night and Tuesday, as the Pacific disturbance moves slowly eastward. A veil of high cloudiness covered most of the state Monday, with the sun shining through in parts of the south. A few lower clouds have also developed in the afternoon heat. Everywhere light showers were scattered over the Midwest and Northeast on Monday, with light rain in the Northwest. A weak storm system spread showers along the Mississippi Valley from Wisconsin to Arkansas during the middle of the day. By late afternoon, the showers had pushed eastward with the bulk of the showers and a few thunderstorms extending from central Illinois across Indiana into eastern Kentucky. An area of low pressure over the Northeast produced another area of light scattered showers from West Virginia and Pennsylvania across New Jersey and New York state.

Twin Falls Precipitation

Yesterday	6.0	5.0	Yesterday in Twin Falls	
Last year	6.5	3.6	Month to date	3.5
Normal	6.0	3.0	Normal for date	6.81
			Water year to date	7.11
			Normal year to date	

Idaho Highs/Lows

City	Max	Min	Pcp	Idaho: High	Low
Boise	67	51	67	31
Burley	71	45	67	31
Coeur d'Alene	71	45	67	31
Hagerman	71	45	67	31
Idaho Falls	71	46	67	31
Jerome	m	m	m	67	31
Lewiston	63	43	67	31
Malad	m	m	m	67	31
Malla	m	m	m	67	31
McCall	66	34	67	31
Pocatello	69	49	67	31
Salmon	66	39	67	31
Stanley	46	31	67	31
Sun Valley	56	25	67	31

The Nation

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	78	45
Atlanta	70	41
Boston	61	41
Chicago	52	31
Dallas	70	41
Denver	77	44
Des Moines	65	39
Detroit	52	37
Honolulu	82	71
Houston	82	64
Indianapolis	69	49
Kansas City	73	61
Las Vegas	93	63
Los Angeles	80	57
Memphis	73	50
Miami Beach	79	60
Milwaukee	67	35
Minneapolis	63	42
New Orleans	80	51
New York	68	48
Niagara Falls	68	42
North Carolina	84	50
Omaha	67	37
Oregon	62	39
Pittsburgh	52	39
Portland, Ore.	50	46
Reno	75	50
San Diego	77	50
San Francisco	67	42
Seattle	59	42
Spokane	48	42
Washington	61	41
Yuma	100	68

Canadian Cities

City	Temp	City	Temp
Calgary	73	33	city
Edmonton	63	41	city
Toronto	56	36	city
Vancouver	59	44	city

Refugees

Continued from A1
The state-run news agency Tanjug said the Pklike radio station was a major civilian telecommunications facility for international telephone and satellite television relay. A Belgrade television station, Politika TV, also said NATO hit a tobacco factory in Nis, setting off a huge fire. Several other missiles struck Gornji Grad, an industrial town 60 miles south of Belgrade that has been attacked repeatedly since the air campaign began. The headquarters of Serbian

state television in Belgrade was partially evacuated Monday night because of fears of a NATO attack. NATO has repeatedly accused state television of "spreading lies" about the air campaign. "Since when are journalists military targets that should be destroyed?" asked Ceran Matić, a Serbian official. Serbian television continued operating, but some staff members were sent home along with some foreign television crews that had been using the facilities to transmit reports abroad.

Clinton requests Kosovo cash

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States sought NATO support Monday to block iron from reaching Yugoslavia, as the Clinton administration asked Congress for \$6 billion in emergency money for the Kosovo conflict. There are literally tens of thousands of ships in the Adriatic suspected of assisting Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic's war effort against ethnic Albanians in the Serbian province of Kosovo. "We

think it's important that, working through the alliance, that we choke off any efforts of oil being brought in from the outside," said White House spokesman Joe Lockhart. Clinton discussed developments in the Balkans in a 45-minute phone conversation with Russian President Boris Yeltsin. Yeltsin told Clinton he had agreed to sending additional ships into the region "and reaffirmed that he will not allow Russia to be drawn into this conflict," Lockhart said. Russia opposes the NATO airstrikes.

Survivors remember blast victims

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — The Rev. James J. Blassegill was driving by the Alfred P. Murrah federal building when it exploded four years ago. "The blast destroyed my car, wrecked his body and scared his psyche. He stood Monday among fellow survivors and the families of bombing victims gathered for the fourth anniversary of the April 19, 1995, blast that killed 168 people.

Blassegill's wife said her husband, who is still kept awake by nightmares, is not as well as he makes out. "He tries to say he's fine, but he's not," said Willie Mae Blassegill. "He'll do pretty good for a while and then he has those flashbacks." Monday's ceremony, quieter and more informal than in previous years, is expected to be the last before a permanent memorial park is completed next year.

CSI

Continued from A1
Fillmore is connected directly south from North College to Falls Avenue. Mary Mitchell said her property on Rosemont could be that is frustrating to her. Joe Russell, managing member and majority owner of Mail Associates, said he is willing to pay for Fillmore's extension along the company property from the Green Acres Drive subdivision to North College Road. Residents will never have a better opportunity than they do now to ask the city to mitigate their concerns regarding the matter, he said. "I don't think anyone in this room can honestly state that they do not expect Fillmore Street to be extended to Falls Avenue one day," Russell said. "Timing is the only variable."

ever would open to Fillmore Street. "These are things the city has probably never done in the past, but this is a unique set of circumstances. If the neighbors are not completely unopposable in what they ask for, I believe the city will adequately protect them," Russell said. "CSI has about five years ago resisted extending Fillmore, Meyerhoeffer said, but many people have said the college's decision was poorly timed. CSI ultimately has sold its property to Russell, because he was willing to address neighbors' concerns, Meyerhoeffer said. And the sale has brought money for the college's acquisition of key property for campus expansion north of North College Road. In other business, the CSI board approved 3 percent faculty and staff salary increases to bring mean wages up to competitive levels with other western community colleges. The board tabled a proposal by two CSI students to build a fountain at the main entrance to campus.

Thomas

Continued from A1
killed with 38-caliber slug. Chatterton pointed out that a 357-caliber Magnum pistol can fire 38-caliber shots. In laying out the defense's case, which began Tuesday, Dunlap planned to bring an expert witness to tell the jury about the pressures of interrogation. "The defendant suffered two setbacks Monday — but out of the jury's sight. Dunlap wanted to discuss the fact that Chatterton was said to have called Anna Marie Thomas a "hysterical and unreliable" witness when Jimmie Thomas's attorney in his previous kidnaping trial wanted her to testify in his favor. In the murder case, the testimony of Anna Marie Thomas, Jimmie Thomas's wife, puts the defendant at the scene of the murder with a gun and is possibly the strongest aspect of the prosecution's case. Fifth District Judge Monte Carlson said this line of questioning would get too far afield and ruled against Dunlap.

action state law forbids. Jerome County Prosecutor John Loitspeich finished his case with the testimony of two officers that helped Chatterton investigate the murder. "Tutors saw the recreation of a bullet path that may have ricocheted off the floor, through a life-sized cardboard cut-out of Joe Montana and into the wall. They also watched a tape of the Eden area around the home where Louder was killed. In a cross-examining both officers, Dunlap focused some time on a bloody brassiere that can be seen in one of the last in a series of photographs taken while evidence was removed. The brassiere was never taken into evidence, and none of the officers, including Chatterton, could remember how it got there, saying it must have been dragged over the bloody carpet while the body was being moved. Loitspeich called it a minor piece of evidence. But Dunlap told the court he thought it held great significance. He'll start trying to convince the jury this morning.

Baby

Continued from A1
mother, testified Thursday that her son had frequent ear infections and other medical ailments. Her three-year-old son was a sickly child who was prone to illness and fainting spells. Hirschfeld said it is not unusual for a child two years old and younger to have frequent infections. Anthony suffered the usual scope of illnesses for children his age, though the fainting spells were uncommon, they are not unheard of in young children, Hirschfeld said. "There's nothing of significance in Anthony's medical history that could have led to his death," Hirschfeld said. Tamara Northrup, who did not attend Monday's proceedings, defended Baldwin in an earlier interview. "I don't agree with the charges against Michelle," Northrup said. "Michelle remains a very big part of our lives. I never thought for one minute that she hurt my son."

for Northrup's 9-month-old son Trevor. Baldwin declined comment. When Anthony became ill, Baldwin took him to the Blaine County Medical Center, from where he was taken to St. Luke's. Anthony died two days later. Werth and Chief Deputy Prosecuting Attorney Jim Thomas say that Baldwin killed Anthony by shaking him to death. They argue that Anthony died from violent shaking, consistent with medical markers known as Shaken Baby Syndrome. This is Baldwin's second trial: The first trial in a Blaine County courtroom in November, ended in a hung jury. Defense attorneys Douglas Nelson and Keith Roark had asked that the second trial be moved to a different venue. Fifth District Court Judge James J. May approved the change, moving the trial to Minidoka County.

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

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SKI LOTTERY WEATHER INFO NUMBERS FORECAST LINE

LOTTERY UPDATE

THE POWERBALL JACKPOT IS GROWING!
Saturday, April 17 Numbers: 15 18 25 40 43
Powerball: 37
Saturday, April 18 Numbers: 5 11 19 21 25 32
Powerball: 5
Idaho Fast 5: 1 5 9 20 23

Court will decide disability issue

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — In the major civil rights law of this decade, Congress promised an end to job discrimination against "Americans with disabilities."

However, nine years after this promise became law, it is entirely unclear whether its legal shield protects many millions or just the relative few who are blind or need a wheelchair.

What is a disability has become one of the most disputed questions in employment law. The Supreme Court will take up the question this month, and the eventual answer could shape the job prospects of millions of Americans.

At issue are people who have diseases or conditions that, if medicated, allow them to work. However, these same conditions, some of which are life-threatening, might leave them vulnerable to being fired, rejected for promotions or not hired in the first place.

They include epilepsy, diabetes, hypertension, Parkinson's

disease, asthma, allergies, depression, cancer and heart disease.

To the dismay of disability-rights activists who championed the Americans With Disabilities Act, judges have been skeptical of the notion that such people are disabled. More than nine of every 10 ADA job-discrimination claims have been rejected by federal courts, according to a study by an Ohio State University law professor.

Most judges, adopting a strict and conservative approach, have said that a person with a disability is someone who cannot function.

Those who work well and do their jobs do not have a disability, these judges have ruled, even if they are later fired because of a disease or a physical impairment.

"This is absurd, a Catch-22. (Judges) say if you are working, you don't have a disability," says Georgetown University law professor Chai Feldblum, who helped draft the 1990 law.

But employers argue the law was intended to protect only the

"truly disabled," not workers with "common impairments."

In an unusual move, the high court decided to hear three separate cases to clarify who has a disability.

In each instance, a judge, taking a narrow view of the law, threw out the discrimination claim before a trial. A Kansas mechanic with high blood pressure, an Oregon truck driver with vision in only one eye, and two jet pilots from Colorado who wear glasses are challenging employers who either fired them or denied them a job.

"This is the year (the high court) will try to explain what the ADA means," says Curbett Gordon, a Portland, Ore. lawyer who is representing a grocery store chain that fired the veteran truck-driver with only one good eye.

A fourth ADA case, to be heard Wednesday, could yield a landmark decision for those who are mentally retarded or mentally ill. The justices will rule on whether the law gives these people a right to escape the "segregation" of mental institutions in favor of community homes.



A NATO Summit logo is put into position outside the Andrew Mellon Auditorium in Washington, D.C., on Monday in preparation for this weekend's NATO Summit, marking the organization's 50th birthday.

NATO's 50th means much more security

Unprecedented protection will blanket Washington, leaders of about 40 countries

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bomb squads, SWAT teams and other federal and local police will blanket America's capital this weekend to protect the leaders of about 40 countries meeting for NATO's 50th birthday commemoration.

The unprecedented cloak of protection, intensified because of the NATO bombing campaign over Kosovo, will include the first-ever closing of several Smithsonian museums for security reasons. Police are virtually shutting down more than two dozen busy blocks in the city's center.

Strategy sessions and security drills began six months ago to prepare for anything from a drive-by shooting or truck bombing to nuclear or biological terrorism.

"We are the No. 1 target in the world," said Jim Rice, FBI special agent for terrorism. "But we have home-field advantage. We know the streets. We know the skyline. If something is out of place, we know it."

Altogether, 17 agencies are involved, including riot police and hazardous chemical units, plus security details for each world leader.

"All are prepared to respond to an emergency," said Secret Service Special Agent Jim Makin. "Our goal in planning was to prevent them from having to do that."

The war in Kosovo and the ongoing U.S. and British skirmishes with Iraq add to security concerns.

But neither action has so far

brought a specific threat — at least not one made public.

"I don't want to jinx anything, but the threats we have today are the same ones we had yesterday and the day before," Rice said. "We are prepared."

For three days beginning Friday, traffic will be banned from several blocks surrounding the sprawling, neo-Renaissance Reagan Building downtown, where the leaders will meet. Closer in, even pedestrians will be restricted.

Nine downtown Smithsonian museums were set to close Friday. Museum officials agreed to the unprecedented shutdown after NATO organizers demanded that many government workers in a nearby 100-block security zone stay home to sharply reduce the number of people in the area. The zone includes much of the national Mall.

However, the three most popular museums will remain open Friday — Air and Space, Natural History and American History — and all museums will be open Saturday and Sunday. They usually close only on Christmas.

"We got pressure not to bring any of our people in," said Smithsonian spokesman David J. Limansky. "But we have a responsibility to the American people."

A major subway stop next to the NATO meeting site also will be closed for three days. Commuters will be rerouted around barricades and motorcade.

And all city schools will close Friday, including those miles from the summit.

President Clinton honors 1999 Teacher of the Year

First Georgia recipient believes 'classes should be an adventure'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Andrew Baumgartner, a Georgia kindergarten teacher, was honored by President Clinton on Monday as the 1999 National Teacher of the Year.

Baumgartner, who once held a wedding for Sleeping Beauty complete with limousine and cake, will try just about anything to coax his kids to learn.

"Andy's colleagues marvel at the way he rivets the attention of his kindergarten students by keeping himself in constant creative motion," Clinton told about 150 people at the White House ceremony for Baumgartner. "One minute he's using popcorn and M&Ms to teach counting... A few minutes later, he's marching the class up the hill behind the school to conduct a solemn funeral for a departed pet tarantula named Legs."

Baumgartner, the first Georgia winner of the national competition, believes in spread-

ing the magic of learning at A. Brian M e r r y Elementary School, in Augusta, Ga., a 530-student school where 58 percent of students get free lunches, educators' most common measure of student poverty.

"Classes should be an adventure every day," said Baumgartner, 46, who was on leave last year to tour as Georgia's 1998 Teacher of the Year.

Classes "should be places where children discover ... where failure is kept at bay."

He also will spend a year on promotional tours as national teacher of the year.

The competition is sponsored by the Council of Chief State School Officers and Scholastic Inc., the educational publisher.



Andrew Baumgartner

Mandatory price bill expected to pass

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two lawmakers predicted Monday that legislation requiring meat packers to reveal the prices they pay will win passage in Congress this year.

Senate Minority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D., and House Agriculture Chairman Larry Combest, R-Texas, made the prediction about what is called mandatory price reporting during separate comments with reporters.

Farmers have accused big companies of pushing them out by keeping prices secret.

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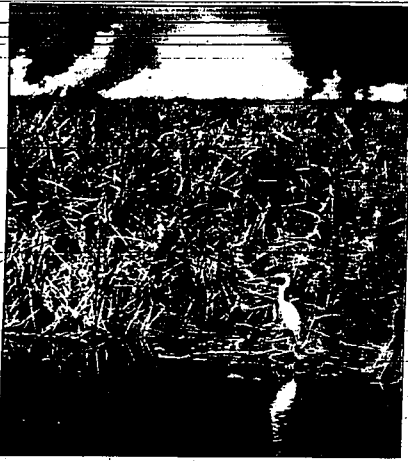
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NATION



A canal in the Florida Everglades reflects a White Heron's image Monday, while flames from a control fire set by the Florida Division of Forestry rear nearby.

Florida fires prompt respiratory warning

MIAMI (AP) — Smoke turned daylight to darkness Monday near a fire in the Everglades that has charred about 120,000 acres, prompting authorities to warn some people with respiratory problems to stay indoors.

"It looks worse than midnight out there," said Florida Highway Patrol Lt. Greg Edwards. "Visibility's less than 100 feet."

The smoke blanketed south Florida's main east-west highway, Interstate 75, and forced authorities to keep about 60 miles of it closed. The road, known as Alligator Alley, could be closed for days, Edwards said.

In communities immediately east of the fire — about 25 miles northwest of Miami — people with asthma, bronchitis and emphysema were urged to stay indoors if possible.

Firefighters had hoped the Miami Canal, which runs about 70 miles from Lake Okechobee to Miami, would serve as a barrier to keep the flames from advancing farther. But the blaze jumped the canal Monday and was advancing toward the Miccosukee Indian Reservation. No evacuations were ordered, however.

Firefighters were trying to keep the flames back at an air-

port trail that offers a watery break in the dry savanna, said David Stull, an operations specialist with the state Division of Forestry.

Officials expected erratic winds and dry weather to remain in the coming days, making new fires quick to start and difficult to fight.

Firefighters set controlled blazes to help contain the Everglades flames, which charred dry marsh grass and darkened the sky in the Fort Lauderdale and Miami areas with clouds of thick smoke over the weekend.

The fire began in the eastern Everglades late last week, possibly ignited by heat from a vehicle's catalytic converter. Aided by swirling winds, it quickly became the largest of at least 2,515 fires that have burned more than 130,000 acres in Florida this year.

Firefighters from Texas and Arizona have been called in to help.

With rainfall far below normal during Florida's December-through-April dry season, officials fear a repeat of last summer, when fires scorched nearly 500,000 acres and forced 300,000 people from their homes.

Unions flirt with Republicans

Labor boosts donations to GOP

WASHINGTON (AP) — Labor unions' decision to back Democratic sources of campaign cash — an international "straw poll" endorsing with Republicans — was a warning sign at election.

Up until the 2000 election, unions that were the major Democratic donors — the AFL-CIO and the International Brotherhood of Teamsters — were considered the main source of Democratic campaign funds. But in the 1996 election, they were out of the picture.

Which is not to say the unions are abandoning their old friends. The same political action committees are committed to raise \$22 million to Democratic causes of education, environment, and health care.

But unions are also looking

organized labor to reach out to moderates in the party that controls Congress.

So far this year, the National Education Association has given \$55,000 in unregulated "soft money" to national Republican Party committees and \$5,000 to Rep. Johnny Isakson, the Georgia Republican elected to complete the congressional term of former Speaker Newt Gingrich.

"We're making a concerted effort to do our politics based on the issue and not based on the party," said Mary Elizabeth Feeley, the NEA's director of

government relations. "We contribute based on how they measure up on the issues."

The NEA's political action committee still overwhelmingly favors Democrats over Republicans, some of whom have sought to abolish the U.S. Department of Education. But the ratio is shifting.

The NEA's PAC gave \$97,850 to Republican candidates in last year's races — eight times its \$11,850 in contributions to GOP candidates for the previous election.

The hefty \$1.8 million the NEA gave Democrats for 1998's races

was a drop from the \$2.3 million it gave Democrats for the 1996 elections.

"Labor realized after '96 that Republicans were here to stay," said Rep. Peter King of New York, a pro-union Republican. "They would have to deal with Republicans. One of the ways is by attending Republican events and socializing with Republicans."

"It also helps to contribute rather than being marked as the enemy," King said.

Before Republicans won control of Congress in 1994, the 20 unions analyzed by The Associated Press gave only \$881,630 to Republican candidates over the 1993-1994 election cycle.

CNN and journalists part company

WASHINGTON (AP) — CNN has parted ways with former America's Public Enemy number one, after a report accusing the U.S. military of using nerve gas on American soldiers, leaving the network's fate uncertain.

CNN last month issued a retraction statement about the report, which was later shown to be false.

"We are very grateful for CNN's commitment to the truth," said

CNN chairman Tom Johnson. "CNN officials wouldn't comment further."

In a statement issued Monday, Amman said that "I've had a long and wonderful relationship with CNN and have been proud to be part of this great news organization."

Amman was the correspondent for the June 1998 "Tailwind" report that charged the U.S. military used the deadly nerve gas sarin in a 1970 mission to hunt down American defectors.

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Plaintiffs seek damages from HMO under racketeering law

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — One of the nation's largest health maintenance organizations was accused in a lawsuit Monday of reeling in customers with false claims.

The lawsuit, which seeks class-action status, is believed to be the first to accuse an HMO of violating a federal anti-racketeering law originally used to prosecute mobsters.

"Actna should no longer be able to advertise and represent that they are primarily committed to quality, when in fact they have systems in place that evince a quality medical care," said Jamie Court, advocacy director for the Foundation for Taxpayer and Consumer Rights, the Santa Monica, Calif.-based group representing the HMO members.

The suit claims Actna attracted potential customers by falsely saying it is dedicated to quality medical care, when in fact the company encourages system-wide cost-cutting undermining quality health care.

Plaintiffs are seeking unspecified monetary damages and ask that Actna stop misleading customers. The suit was filed by

three Pennsylvanians on behalf of nearly 6 million people who enrolled or renewed HMO membership in Actna from July 1996 to the present.

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NATION

FCC lures radio pirates to legitimacy

Government cracks down on the unlicensed

LAS VEGAS (AP) — For five years Stephen Dunifer was a radio pirate, pounding the airwaves in Berkeley, Calif., with garage rock music, political documentaries and programs by homeless people. Then the government's airwaves police nabbed him, and Dunifer's 50-watt FM station went silent.

Dunifer, 47, was operating "Radio Free Berkeley" without a license from the Federal Communications Commission. He knew it was illegal but felt the community needed an alternative voice. "It was a form of electronic civil disobedience," he said.

At a time when hundreds of radio stations nationwide try to operate without licenses — and as technology makes it easier to set up a station — the government is looking at ways to open the airwaves to more new voices. The FCC proposed in January issuing very low-power licenses to help churches, schools and other community groups get legally on the air.

Many Republicans and the National Association of



Former radio pirate operator Stephen Dunifer, who was forced off the air by an injunction, saw his station go silent after the government's airwaves police nabbed him, turning off his 50-watt station.

Broadcaster, meeting this week in Las Vegas, actively oppose the idea.

"We're very concerned that the FCC proposal may have the effect of legitimizing pirates," the NAB's president, Edward Fritts, said Monday. The FCC has not decided whether pirates who have refused to shut down would be eligible for the new licenses.

In addition, the NAB believes the stations' signals could interfere with FM stations. Others fear

that white-supremacists or other controversial groups could get low-power licenses.

Since 1997, the FCC has tracked down 430 pirate radio stations, ranging in power from 1 watt to 800 watts.

"Many of them are just the average citizen wanting to serve their community," said the FCC's top point man on the issue, Richard Lee. "I was totally surprised. I expected — I won't say militants."

More than 75 percent of those 430 stations shut down voluntarily. But for the remaining 25 percent, the FCC had to obtain court orders that either prohibited the stations from broadcasting or allowed officials to confiscate equipment and force them off air.

Of the 25 percent, the FCC found about six stations operating with equipment interfering with air traffic control communications at nearby airports. Those stations were shut down within hours of detection.

Dunifer wouldn't voluntarily shut down after the FCC found his illegal station in 1993, which resulted in a five-year legal battle that became a rallying point for the movement.

Last June, the FCC obtained a federal court order that forced off the air his commercial-free, 24-hour station at 104.1 FM. Dunifer's appealing.

Meanwhile, the station — without his involvement, Dunifer says — has been on and off the air since, with help from sympathizers.

A 50-watt station like Dunifer's typically can reach listeners within a radius of about 2 1/2 miles, depending on the antenna's height and the terrain. Dunifer's station sometimes operated from different locations. On a good day its signal could reach a five-mile radius, he said.

Mayor quietly announces city will fund Jewish museum project

NEW YORK (AP) — Mayor Rudolph Giuliani appears to have settled a dispute over funding for the Museum of Jewish Heritage, announcing that the city will pay \$22 million.

Two months ago, Giuliani accused Gov. George Pataki of renegeing on an agreement to

match the city's \$11 million contribution. Pataki insisted the state had only agreed to provide

the land for the museum. The 80,000-square-foot expansion will include a new wing that will house a theater, family history center, classrooms and special exhibition galleries.



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Main communications antenna for Mars spacecraft breaks down

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — The main communications antenna on NASA's Mars Global Surveyor spacecraft has become stuck and unable to automatically point toward Earth.

A hinge on the antenna stopped moving late last week and flight controllers were unable to solve the problem during the weekend, Jet Propulsion Laboratory spokesman Mark Hardin said Monday.

The antenna can still be used even if the hinge doesn't work. But that requires periodically halting the collection of science data and turning the entire spacecraft to point the antenna at Earth.

The spacecraft put itself into a so-called contingency mode when the problem occurred, shutting

down all science instruments and shifting communication with flight controllers to its smaller antenna.

Sometime Monday engineers planned to command Mars Global Surveyor to transmit recorded data they hopes would reveal what was happening on the spacecraft when the hinge stopped moving. The hinge is one of two at the end of a boom on which the main antenna is mounted. One allows the antenna to move from side to side. The other one, which moves the antenna up and down, is the one that became stuck.

The spacecraft was launched in November 1996 and has been orbiting Mars since September 1997 as part of a mapping mission of the neighboring planet.

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FOCUS: THE BALKANS CRISIS

Albanians find safety over the mountains

Ethnic brethren lead rescue efforts for life

Albanians who have fled into Macedonia have been taken in by Macedonian Albanians, working quietly, efficiently and wholeheartedly to save strangers.

Without their help, the cold alone is enough to claim lives: The bodies of a Kosovar woman and her 8-year-old daughter were found in a valley on the Macedonian side last week, killed by exposure.

Over the weekend, cold also killed the newborn child of another woman who made the trip, according to the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees.

For Ridvan's family, flight came April 1, when hiding from Serb forces looting their Kosovo village of Bresane became too dangerous.

Bresane, with about 5,000 people, is on a stretch of Kosovo between the Macedonian and Albanian borders.

When Serbs ordered the villagers out, Ridvan spent much of his savings on more than three tons of flour, piling it into his tractor for a trip to Albania.

He abandoned the flour, the tractor and plans of going to Albania, however, when word came the Serbs were separating men and women in the convoy going there.

With 11 women, the family chose to hide instead. When Serbs started shooting and burning, the Kosovars fled into the mountains — taking the toughest

route, since Serbs held the easy ones. They took four children, the youngest four-months old.

The family was sent first splashing along a river bank, clamoring in the mud to seek cover in the brush.

A son who had made the trip over the mountains before led them along canyon trails that narrowed at points to a few feet, with sharp drops on one side.

When the snow reached chest-high on either side of the trail, the family lost its way. Fearing Serb mines, they stopped, not daring to move forward for four hours.

While a couple of men went ahead to try to find the way, or help Myrvete lost consciousness. Her clothes, wet from the river mud, froze to her body. The family worried for her, and for their

children. "I never thought I would make it," she said.

Spots of light glowing in the dark were the first signal they would.

Summoned by family members who had gone ahead, help came from the village of Bozovce, the first Macedonian village over the border.

Bozovce's villagers carried Myrvete in a sling made from a blanket until they reached a point where she could be picked up by horse-drawn carts.

Today, 240 Bresane villagers are sheltering in homes in Bozovce.

Although they are all ethnic Albanians, they speak dialects that are so different that the Kosovar children can't understand enough to go to school.



An EA-58 "Prowler" returns to the USS Enterprise aircraft carrier, background, after a day of operations in the Red Sea Sunday. Enterprise has been deployed to the Red Sea to support NATO forces in the strikes against Yugoslavia.

NATO explains allies may have hit civilians

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — NATO showed dramatic aerial footage narrated by a U.S. Air Force general Monday to explain how allied planes may have hit civilians during an airstrike in southwestern Kosovo.

Despite Brig. Gen. Dan Leaf's detailed analysis and videotape of exploding vehicles, NATO said it may never know exactly what happened in raids on convoys last Wednesday because it has no access to the bomb site.

"We may well have caused damage to a civilian vehicle and unintentional harm to civilian lives," said Leaf, the commander of the 31st Air Expeditionary Wing, which is flying over Kosovo from its base in Aviano, Italy.

The attack has dogged NATO's air campaign for five days since Yugoslav authorities claimed allied planes bombed ethnic Albanian refugees, and Serb television aired gruesome footage of mangled bodies and shattered tractors. Foreign journalists were later escorted to the scene of one attack near Djakovica.

NATO quickly acknowledged its planes had mistakenly hit some civilians, but its inability to provide details of the incident provoked growing criticism.

Even as he confirmed NATO may have accidentally killed some civilians, Leaf pointed out discrepancies between NATO's evidence and Serb accusations that allied aircraft had killed more than 80 ethnic Albanian refugees.

Reporters taken to the scene said bodies appeared to have been killed by machine guns or mortars. Leaf insisted the planes involved in the attack had not used such weapons.

"I cannot explain the bodies shown on Serb TV," Leaf told a news conference at NATO headquarters.

BOZOVCE, Macedonia (AP) — Lost in the snow, surrounded by mines and baying wolves, salvation for one family fleeing Kosovo came in a distant glow in the dark — the flashlights of Macedonian villagers, climbing the mountains to rescue them.

For the 24 men, women and children, like thousands of other Kosovo Albanians who make the trek, the efforts of their ethnic brethren on the Macedonian side of the wintry Sar Mountains meant the difference between life and death.

"Like rebirth," said Ridvan, the head of the Kosovar family, who spoke on condition his last name not be used for fear the Serbs might target his home back in Kosovo, if they haven't already burned it.

"Like coming home," said his wife, Myrvete, a graying woman in a kerchief.

Since March 31, when the first refugees made it from Kosovo over peaks as high as 8,000 feet, Macedonian Albanians all along the mountain border have mobilized to feed and shelter Kosovo Albanian villagers sent running by Serb guns.

Although refugee camps and airlifts get the attention, the majority of the 130,000 Kosovo

He cited reports from refugees in the area suggesting Serb military may have turned on civilians toward the back of the convoy after NATO planes hit military vehicles in the front.

He said refugees interviewed by international observers outside Kosovo also told of low-flying MIG-type warplanes and helicopters attacking civilian convoys in the area.

Leaf, a pilot with personal experience flying combat missions over Kosovo, provided a blow-by-blow account of NATO attacks on two convoys near Djakovica over a two-hour period Wednesday.

In the first, pilots saw what they believed were Serb military or paramilitary units burning houses north of Djakovica. Four F-16 fighters made two high-altitude attacks on a group of three vehicles used by Serbs setting fire to the homes of Kosovo Albanians.

Leaf says NATO is now convinced the pilots were right and the vehicles hit by two 500-pound, laser-guided bombs were valid military targets, although he said it was possible there were civilian casualties in that attack.

NATO F-16s and Jaguar ground-attack planes then focused on a large convoy of more than 100 vehicles southeast of Djakovica on the road to Prizren.

After several overflights and consultation with an airborne command, control and communications plane in the area, pilots were told the convoy was military.

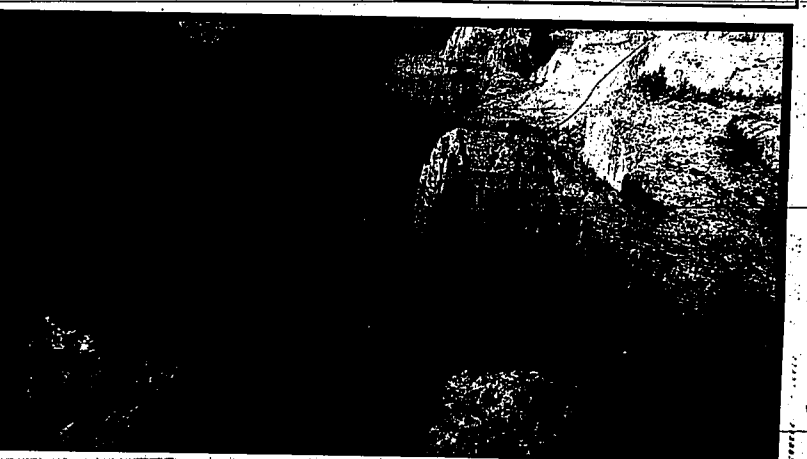
Planes struck the lead vehicles. The general said after the attack was underway, and after seven bombs had been dropped, the strike was called off when new information from spotters in slower-moving U.S. OA-10 planes in the area indicated there might be civilians along with military vehicles in the convoy.

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EDITORIAL

Society needs to track people with mental-health problems

It may be time to reconsider the freedom that our society allows its mentally marginal members.

Last week's headlines brought two stories of horrifying brutality. Both times, mentally unstable people turned up in public places with firearms. They are the latest examples of society's need to keep tabs on those on the fringes of mental health.

In Salt Lake City, a 71-year-old Russian immigrant strode into the Mormon church's Family History Library with a pistol. Sergei Babarin killed two library patrons before police shot him to death. Babarin had stopped taking his medicine for schizophrenia.

In Notus, Idaho, a high school sophomore walked into his school building, shotgun concealed inside a blanket. Teachers and students scattered as 16-year-old Shawn Cooper stalked the building and fired two rounds. Cooper recently had spent a month at a state mental hospital and was on medication. Canyon County Sheriff George Nurse kept a bad scene from getting worse. Nurse entered the school with his pistol drawn, then persuaded Cooper to drop his 12-gauge shotgun.

Starr said at the time, "I've said after me. He was babbling incoherently."

It was a bold move by a brave man, but it should never have happened.

There are too many dangerous people on the loose in society these days.

Anyone who visits a big city sees what we're talking about. Any urban street can put you shoulder to shoulder with people whose mental faculties are gravely disabled. Many are harmless, but some are human time bombs.

As the incident in Notus shows, the potential for random violence isn't confined to America's big cities.

Since the 1960s, society has turned away from institutionalizing people with mental problems.

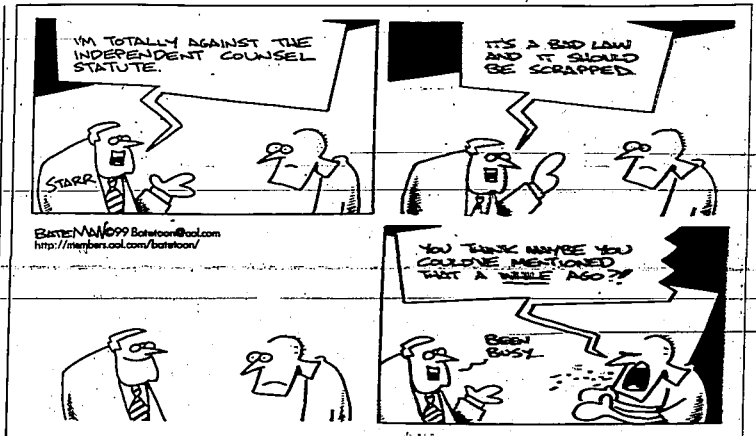
The preferred method of treatment is to "mainstream" them in society at large.

This approach has obvious advantages, not the least of which is cost, but it also has shortcomings. Babarin and Cooper, for example, both slipped through the cracks - then emerged with guns blazing.

A broader system of supervision, including confinement when necessary, may again be needed. Group homes and stricter supervision are an expensive alternative, but they provide a mechanism that could detect people such as Babarin and Cooper before they embark on rampages.

Hardworking liberals will doubtless object to this approach, but even they can't breath new life into the people who were gunned down last week in Salt Lake City.

Many people with mental health problems are harmless, but some are human time bombs who can explode with little or no provocation.



Take Starr's advice: Let this law die

Soon or later, Ken Starr and the multitudes who love to hate him were bound to agree on something. Here it is: Starr and most of his most vocal detractors have concluded - without mutual consultation, we might assume - that the federal law authorizing appointment of independent counsels needs to be retired.

No kidding, Starr, the man who made "independent counsel" a household term, believes that the era of independent counsels has run its course.

And guess what? It's entirely possible that Starr's wish will soon be reality. The independent counsel statute is scheduled to expire June 30 - and it will expire unless Congress decides to renew it, revamp it or replace it with some new legislative concoction that is guaranteed to create more havoc than it combats.

In testimony Wednesday before the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee, Starr said that the independent counsel law promises more than it delivers and "more than it can deliver under our constitutional system."

The law "tries to cram a fourth branch of government into our three-branch system," Starr said, "but invariably this new entity lacks - the constitutional means to remain encroachments."

"The result is structurally unsound, constitutionally dubious and, in overstating the degree of institutional independence, disingenuous."

That's a mouthful. But even the non-lawyers out here in the hinterlands get the drift: The independent counsel law is a disaster.

The law was universally applauded when it was conceived way back in the wake of Watergate to minimize politicization of the legal process. But it is apparent to most objective observers that the



Bill Thompson is a columnist for the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

blame for the politicization of the independent counsel law.

President Clinton's defenders are convinced that Starr's \$45 million investigation is merely a ruse to force an Arkansas land deal to an Oval Office romance was drawn entirely by partisan politics and Starr's obsessive quest to "get" the president.

Starr, in the other hand, believes that Clinton and his partisans see out to divert attention from the president's wrongdoing by launching unfair and unjustified political attacks against the independent counsel's office.

Citizens who don't have much use for Clinton or Starr might say that both sides discriminated themselves with their crass posturing of the investigation and related commentaries. Which most certainly hampers Starr's case against the independent counsel law, if not his case against the president.

It couldn't be any clearer that many Americans - most Americans, according to public-opinion polls - turned out Starr's investigation of the presidential sex-and-lies scandal early in the process. The reason is equally clear: Most people saw Starr's investigation and the ensuing impeachment proceedings as a political ploy rather than a weighty matter of legal and/or constitutional significance.

If such an investigation is "likely to be seen as political," as Starr said, then it is "likely to be seen as political."

"If politicization and the loss of public confidence are inevitable," he said, "then we should leave the full responsibility where our laws and traditions place it - on the attorney general, or her appointee as special counsel, and on Congress."

Starr's critics might differ with him when it comes to the question of who's to

blame has exacerbated - perhaps even institutionalized - the problem it was supposed to alleviate.

In today's political climate, Starr said, independent counsels are vulnerable to partisan attack, and their investigations are "likely to be seen as political."

"If politicization and the loss of public confidence are inevitable," he said, "then we should leave the full responsibility where our laws and traditions place it - on the attorney general, or her appointee as special counsel, and on Congress."

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The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen, Publisher; Allen Wilson, Business manager; Clark Walworth, Managing editor; Peter York, Advertising director.

LETTERS

No simple solutions exist

As this country's attention turns to yet another tragic incident involving someone with a severe mental illness, millions of Americans who struggle with these disorders and their families agonize over the severity of the headlines and the true meaning of this event.

Those who live each day with schizophrenia and other severely disabling mental illnesses recognize that no simple solutions exist for the problems this incident represents. They do, however, know that people with severe mental illnesses who are receiving treatment are no more prone to violence than the general population. With appropriate medications and support services, the treatment success is 80 percent, which is significantly higher than the treatment success rate for heart disease.

Fewer than half of individuals with schizophrenia are receiving adequate care, according to a five-year study funded by the National Institute of Mental Health and the American Psychiatric Association.

Schizophrenia is a cruel, chronic and disabling brain disorder that affects more than 2 million Americans each year. It impairs an individual's ability to think clearly, control emotions, make decisions or relate to people, including family members. Appropriate interventions make a life-changing difference. The real tragedy is that these are often available when someone has shown to be at risk.

As those of us who have been personally affected by this disorder know only too well, something went terribly wrong in this case of Sergei Babarin - dead wrong.

LEE WOODLAND
Executive Director, Idaho Chapter

National Alliance for Mental Illness Declares

F & G needs a new direction

I'm writing this letter to all senior citizens sportsmen whether you are over 65 years of age or under 65 and have a Senior Resident Permit that expires after July 1, 1998; it is no longer valid!

After reading a couple of letters to the editor, I contacted Rep. Randy Hansen to ascertain if there was an emergency clause to the bill or if it would be allowed to expire July 1, 1998, along with other bills signed by the governor. He was unable to find the bill in the 1999 session and said that he would have to research it further. I contacted him again today and was told that the law was changed last year and was effective July 1, 1998!

It seems as if the Fish and Game Department would not issue tickets (non-compliance warning tickets) that let the people who support them know of changes in the law. Their excuse is it would cost too much to send a letter to each of the senior citizens and inform them that they changed the rules. A notice in each of the major newspapers plus word of mouth would have pretty much let everyone know of the change. It is no wonder people are down on the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

I have a special price, as I was in Boise in March of 1998 and went to the headquarters to get my "free permit," but still had to pay the \$1.50 vendor's fee. The permit was issued for five years. They didn't say a word about a possible change or that the law would change to a yearly permit on July 1, 1998. The fee is \$4.50 now.

I don't mind the fee but do object to the sneaky, underhanded way this bill was handled and hope that a new director will have more concern for the sportsmen of the state of Idaho.

BILL VAN DYKE
Twin Falls

Implant company solicits votes

Many of you have been receiving phone calls from a group of people hired by Dow Corning to solicit "yes" votes on their ballots. This campaign is costing \$12 million. According to Ralph Knowles, attorney on the Tort Claimant Committee representing the interests of the silicone breast implant claimants, the script for these telephone solicitations does not have the acceptance of the Tort Claimant Committee. Neither you nor your minor children have the obligation to respond to their questions.

Claimants for the Dow Joint Plan of Reorganization recently began receiving their ballots and packets in the mail. After researching this issue for three years and having been on the Dow Bankruptcy Service List for 18 months, I have filed the following objections with the court.

Objection to amended joint disclosure statement with respect to amend-

LETTER

Joint plan of reorganization:

1. The Joint Disclosure Statement of Dow Corning and the Tort Claimant Committee was not full disclosure.
2. Dow Chemical is not bankrupt and has never applied for bankruptcy protection.
3. Dow Corning, while operating under the protection of the bankruptcy court, has enjoyed healthy financial statements.
4. Dow Corning, while enjoying the benefits of bankruptcy, has not proposed to settle all claims against it with the sum of all the corporate assets.
5. Dow Corning and Dow Chemical have owned the patents to silicone since 1927 and thus must have legal, moral and financial responsibility for corporate neglect in their sale and production of raw materials for medical devices.
6. Dow Corning has denied their own animal studies (1964-1973); that prove the migration of silicone through the lymphatic system, into the spinal

meninges, bone marrow and vital organs.

Classification of criteria for disease levels is missing from the Joint Disclosure Statement.

A Plan is written in such professional legal terminology that makes it difficult, if not impossible, to be understood by those who are not legally educated.

There is no clarification in disclosure statement concerning insurance subrogation.

This plan ignores the neurological damage done to claimants with silicone medical devices.

Dow Chemicals breaches the brain-to-brain, esophageal and gastroenterology disorders, respiratory difficulties and cardiomyopathy disease of claimants with silicone medical devices.

The constitutional right to due process of claimants of silicone medical devices has been violated.

FAMELA DOWD
Twin Falls

Doonesbury



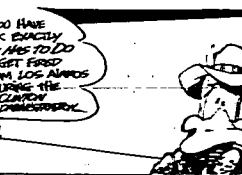
By Garry Trudeau



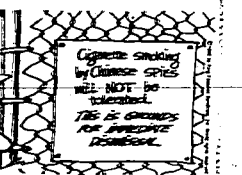
Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley



Opinion Editor: William Brock



The Social Security 'Ponzi scheme' requires major repair, not quick fix

In 1967, Paul Samuelson declared in his Newsweek column that Social Security was the greatest Ponzi game ever conceived. At the time, it looked as if rapid population and productivity growth would continue indefinitely, allowing succeeding generations to collect far more from Social Security than they themselves contributed to it.

But times have changed: Now, everyone from President Clinton to the Social Security actuaries has concluded that the system faces serious long-term solvency problems. Productivity growth hasn't matched the pace of the 1950s and 1960s. Moreover, birth rates have been low since 1973, life expectancy has been rising rapidly, and the average age of retirement has been falling. Thus, the number of retirees per worker is projected to rise by more than 50 percent. The system requires major reform and repair.

No one should imagine that minor changes will do the job. The forecasted future receipts of Social Security are several trillion dollars short of what would be needed to fund currently legislated benefits. The Office of the Actuary of Social Security has calculated that it would take an immediate 38 percent increase in the Social Security payroll tax rate, a fund currently legislated retirement and disability benefits. A smaller tax increase would just postpone the date of insolvency, leaving even higher tax rates for future generations. There is no painless way out of our situation.

Our choices as a country are similar to those faced by any family that is not saving enough for retirement. The family either can cut consumption and save more, or live on less in retirement.

For Social Security, this means either finding new sources of revenues or cutting retirement benefits. To delay action because the elderly times are 12 to 15 years in the future will only intensify

VICTOR R. FUCHS AND JOHN B. SHOVEN

the problem. Every legitimate plan to save Social Security must reduce benefits and/or increase revenues, but not all interventions are created equal, even if they have equal effects on the Social Security balance sheet. Some will improve incentives to work and save; others will have the reverse effect. Some will be regarded as fair by most Americans, while others will be seen as unfair. Some are primarily bookkeeping tricks that do nothing for the economy or for succeeding generations.

For example, raising the age of eligibility for full retirement benefits (sooner rather than later) would increase the gross domestic product because many workers would stay in the labor force longer. Many observers believe that it also would be fair to raise the retirement age because the life expectancy of older Americans has been increasing at a brisk pace. In 1995, the average 65-year-old man could expect to live a full two years longer than his 1975 counterpart. Thus, he would collect two additional years of retirement benefits without having worked any longer than the man born 20 years before him.

Adjusting the retirement age to take account of greater life expectancy would be fair, good for Social Security and the economy. By contrast, the numerous proposals to save Social Security (and Medicare) by imposing extra taxes on the elderly or by means testing benefits penalizes those who saved for retirement.

When evaluating the fairness of policies that increase redistribution of income among the elderly, two facts should be considered:

- There is already less income

inequality after age 65 than at any other age. If the country wishes to move toward greater equality, families with small children deserve high priority; the elderly are probably the last place to start.

- A significant portion of income inequality among the elderly arises from inequality in accumulated assets (including private pensions). Research at the National Bureau of Economic Research shows that this is not primarily the result of inequality in lifetime earnings; it results from differences in spending and savings decisions made throughout adult life.

Probably the most deceptive policy proposal is to "save" Social Security by switching investments from bonds to stocks. This so-called painless approach has won adherents on the political left and right; they focus their rhetoric on whether the switch should be made by individuals in private accounts or by the government in a collective account.

But swapping bonds for stocks is suspect. Stocks are riskier than bonds—that's why their average yield is higher. And swapping bonds for stocks does virtually nothing to increase economic output. It should be obvious that if the government sells bonds and buys stocks, the public will own fewer stocks and more bonds. The country as a whole is no better off than before the swap.

There is no magic bullet that will painlessly assure income security for those who retire in the first quarter of the next century. That only can come from more work and greater saving. Policies to reform Social Security should be chosen with those goals in mind.

Victor R. Fuchs is an economics professor emeritus and John B. Shoven is an economics professor at Stanford University. They wrote this commentary for the Los Angeles Times.

Too many journalists lose lives

J.R. LANFEE

Savelko Curujija died on the streets of Belgrade, a casualty of war. But the bullets that ended the 51-year-old's life weren't fired by NATO forces, or from a Kalashnikov rifle carried in the hands of a Kosovo rebel. Curujija was gunned down because he was a journalist who dared speak the truth about Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic's government.

Journalists in too many places around the globe are warriors on the same battle that took Curujija's life—the struggle to provide independent news reports about official corruption, repression and abuse.

In Belgrade, Curujija was publisher of the *Demokrat*, the first private daily newspaper in Serbia. In a country where the government controls the majority of the media—state-owned newspapers and radio and TV stations—stepping out as an independent voice draws attention.

During testimony at a December congressional committee hearing in Washington, Curujija told lawmakers that questioning Milosevic's rule was tantamount to treason. Just days after a pro-government newspaper accused Curujija of supporting NATO bombing, the publisher was fatally shot—on a public street at 4:40 in the afternoon—outside of his Belgrade apartment building.

Curujija's name will be among those that appear on the 1993 list compiled by the Committee to Protect Journalists to honor brave press freedom is facing around the world. The sad reality is that the

presses aren't entirely free in some democratic nations, about free speech as the United States does. — held the largest number at 27, China and Ethiopia each held 12 journalists prisoner.

CPJ's report included an astounding 107 deaths of journalists for the past 10 years. From 1983 through 1992, 471 journalists were confirmed killed in the line of duty. The most dangerous countries for working journalists were Algeria, Colombia, Russia, Tajikistan, Croatia, India, Liberia and Herzegovina, Turkey, Pakistan, Peru and the Philippines.

The United States is not absent from the list.

Since the widely publicized 1976 murder of Arizona Republic reporter Dan Belles, at least 10 other journalists have been murdered in the United States because of their work," the report said. "In all but one case,

the victims were innocent journalists working in unwar-torn areas. More than 60 percent of those 10 journalists remain "unsolved."

Often, as journalists become those innocent victims when working in foreign countries. Phillip Brown, the Mexico City correspondent for the San Antonio *Business-News*, was found dead in December at the bottom of a ravine. His body partially encased with rocks in cement, it "seems very much as if he was hit by a bullet fired to report and photograph the Huachaliland. The Jalisco State medical examiner ruled that Brown had been strangled and had sustained abdominal and rib fractures that would have killed him if he had not fallen.

Each year lives are returned about the Second Amendment of private gun ownership. I receive e-mail and letters from readers who remark on the outrage that strikes to air such unpopular opinions. Yeah, right.

Doesn't that outrage for an opinion writer to speak out in a country that values a free press might up there with freedom to write in one phase. It doesn't make sense when the law of the land guarantees one's right to speak the truth—or even to speak just shades of the truth.

Since outrage can be found in the pages of the CPJ report, these men and women risked harassment, imprisonment, torture and death in the effort to bring untruths and unidirectional information to the people.

Bill Jaffe is senior columnist and columnist for the Fort Worth *Star-Telegram*.

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HIV mother risks baby's life, doctors say at trial

ELIGENNE, Ore. (AP) — Doctors testified at the state Monday that studies clearly show HIV can be passed by breast milk, and an infected mother who insists on nursing is playing "Russian roulette" with her baby's life.

Richard Tyson, who lost legal custody of her 5-month-old son, Felix, when he was just days old, has gone to court to win him back with the unimpaired claim that her milk cannot

transmit a blood transfusion after giving birth, nursed and gave the child HIV. In another case, the virus was spread when a mother allowed another woman to nurse her baby. That woman had HIV and passed the virus to the baby.

Levin said babies, who are still developing their resistance to disease, are more of a fertile field, vulnerable for HIV to take hold.

Mr. Tyson and her husband, David, are part of a national movement that rejects the prevailing science on AIDS. The so-called "Rethinking AIDS" movement

It's sort of like playing Russian roulette. Why should I take the risk?

—Dr. Thomas Roe, on HIV-positive mother who breast feeds infant

enforce unproven medical theories.

Under cross-examination, Mrs. Tyson's attorney asked Roe if breast feeding could actually prevent the transmission of HIV because there are so many antibodies and nutrients in breast milk.

"No," Roe said flatly.

Mrs. Tyson found out she had HIV during prenatal screening and began breastfeeding her son in the hospital soon after he was born. A doctor at the hospital called her an addict.

Several weeks after the state took legal custody, Felix tested negative for HIV. He has not been tested since.

For the past four months, Felix has lived with his parents and since even though the state has custody.

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Victim's identity remains unknown, 45 years later

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — The inscription on her tombstone simply says Jane Doe.

There's no date of birth. Her age is listed as "about 20 years." Even the exact date of her death isn't given. It's given only as "April 1954."

No one knows who she was or how she ended up in Boulder-Canyon, where two University of Colorado students found her naked and battered body April 8, 1954. Forty-five years later, she remains unidentified but not forgotten.

Occasionally someone leaves flowers on her grave at Boulder's Columbia Cemetery. And each October, she's featured in cemetery tours when local actors and actresses bring life to some of those buried there.

"Everybody wants to play her," said Kathryn Keller, a volunteer with Historic Boulder and head of the cemetery tours. "Part of the reason is it's an actor's dream. We don't know anything about her so they can invent the part."

Two CU freshmen on a sight-seeing trip up the canyon found the body of the young woman



Former Boulder County undersheriff Doc Teegarden passes at the Columbia Cemetery in Denver, Colo., where murder victim Jane Doe was buried 45 years ago.

near Boulder Falls about 8 miles west of town.

She was lying face up on the rocks, about 25 feet from the road and close to the stream. She had shoulder-length straw-colored hair and an appendectomy scar, but her body had been stripped of clothing, jewelry or anything that could identify her.

Investigators said the 5-foot-3, 100-pound victim apparently had been attacked elsewhere and her body then hurled or dragged down the rock-strewn embankment. Her skull was fractured.

She also had fractures of the jaw, ribs and arm.

Animals had ravaged her face.

She apparently had been dead about a week.

Authorities thought she might have been as young as 17 but no older than her early 20s.

Among those who remembers the woman is D.M. "Doc" Teegarden.

He was Boulder County's undersheriff at the time and now reviews old unsolved homicide cases for the sheriff's department as a volunteer.

He was out of town picking up a prisoner when the body was found but returned to Boulder a few days later.

He remembers "running around the hills, checking mine-

shafts and cabins" for clues in the case and circulating descriptions of the young murder victim nationwide by teletype.

"It was a heartbreaker," he said. "We followed lead after lead but nothing ever panned out."

Teegarden thinks the young woman may have been a runaway.

"As I recall, our theory was that she was not in any way local but came from somewhere else and got a ride with a trucker who did her in," he said.

Because of where the body was dumped, he thinks the vehicle most likely was coming eastbound down the canyon toward Boulder on Colorado 119.

"There's no way now that anybody could stop in the canyon without anyone seeing him, but traffic back in those days was sparse," said Teegarden.

When the young woman couldn't be identified, Boulder residents who didn't want to see her buried in a pauper's grave paid for a cemetery plot and arranged for a funeral. A local mortuary provided a casket, and a monument company donated the headstone.

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INEEL site goes into hiring mode

POCATELLO (AP) — Recruiters are busy trying to fill more than 440 jobs at the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory as federal officials pick a new main contractor for the nuclear site.

The goal is to help keep its wide variety of mission objectives on schedule. Hiring is happening across the board, from scientists and engineers to laborers, craftsmen and secretarial workers.

Lockheed Idaho Technologies Co.'s management agreement expires Oct. 1. The company's Idaho President John Denson vowed last autumn that although Lockheed would not compete for a contract extension in the bidding competition now under way, it would keep INEEL's missions on track for its next administrator.

In 1995 and 1996, voluntary employee reductions spared by

post-Cold War budget cuts prompted Lockheed to trim the INEEL work force by about 1,400 people. The Energy Department has asked Congress for a stable INEEL budget this year.

As of March 31, Lockheed's INEEL work force numbered 5,549 regular employees and 105 temporary ones. That was only 61 fewer regulars and 44 more temporary ones than March 31, 1998.

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Environmentalists want dam issue on national agenda

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Environmental groups comprising the benching of four large Snake River dams are planning to force Congress to take up the issue that once was the linchpin of Northwest salmon advocates.

Under pinch in budget-minded members of Congress, Dam removal isn't just good for the dwindling fish runs that return to spawn in Idaho waters, it also could save taxpayers billions.

Environmentalists and taxpayer advocates hope to top regional studies in Congress and build a coalition that convinces members down the Northwest who oppose dam removal.

The National Marine Fisheries Service is evaluating whether breaching the federal dams is the best way to restore Snake River salmon runs. Their recommendation is due next year.

Payments of dam removal in the Northwest are the issue that choice but to seek help from outside the region.

"The money isn't going to work, and we will force the issue to move," said Bill Arthur, Northwest regional director of the Sierra Club in Seattle.

Rep. Peter DeFazio, D-Ore., is among a minority of Northwest members of Congress who want to leave open the option of breaching the dams. But he rejects the premise that breaching would save taxpayers money.

"To nationalize the issue on specious grounds is not helpful to anybody," DeFazio said. "It's an issue to be argued between scientists, environmentalists and other advocates — but not over nonexistent savings for federal taxpayers."

DeFazio and other members from the Northwest acknowledged that proponents of breaching the dams could gain support. They worry that the proponents' advocates could backfire.

If savings don't materialize, members from outside the Northwest might seek retribution, they said. They likely target more than \$2 billion in discounted power generated at federal dams and sold by the Bonneville Power Administration.

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Insurance provider covers immunizations

LEWISTOWN — Regence BlueShield of Idaho will cover free childhood, adolescent and adult immunizations on all individual and small group health insurance plans.

The immunization benefit is part of the basic insurance coverage. The change in the plan was effective April 1 and will be put in place as policy renewals.

Immunizations work to prevent infectious diseases in children, a Regence BlueShield of Idaho spokesman said. Vaccines have decreased the number of cases of several serious diseases.

Regence BlueShield of Idaho provides benefits, services and support to nearly 330,000 people. The provider is a member of The Regence Group, an affiliation of health insurance plans in the Northwest.

The provider is headquartered in Lewiston, with offices in Twin Falls, Boise, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho Falls and Pocatello.

TF Rotary clubs will dedicate pavilion

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Rotary Clubs will dedicate the Roy and Norma Marie Raymond Centennial Park Memorial Pavilion on Friday.

The pavilion honors the couple, who died in a plane crash near Burdett on Jan. 9, 1957.

Roy Raymond was a Rotarian. The Raymond family was active in the community.

The dedication ceremony will be held at the Twin Falls County Centennial Waterfront Park.

City bids off search for water supervisor

TWIN FALLS — The city of Twin Falls Monday listed two candidates for water resources department supervisor Mike Tuckman.

Tuckman, who held the job for three years, left Friday to pursue a new career. Before the search for a new water supervisor, the position will have to be evaluated for possible changes in duties and salary.

City Manager Tom Courtney, who said the ending salary was \$41,150 a year. The current salary range for the job is \$35,580 to \$48,100 a year.

Justice School Board meeting held today

JEFFERSON — The Jerome School Board will meet at 6 p.m. at the Jerome Public Library.

The board will be in closed executive session from 6 to 7 p.m., while the meeting will be open to the public.

The board's new business will include the addition of one classroom of world geography as a graduation requirement and student health insurance.

Compiled from staff reports.

Sewage odor problem still lingers

By Mark Heinz
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Sections of Twin Falls' sewer system should be raising less of a stink this year, but the problem is not completely solved yet, said a spokesman for the engineering firm that handles the city's waste water.

Odors in the vicinity of the Crook Creek sewage lift station had been permeating the Agape

Christian School and other buildings in the area. Operation Management International spokesman John Keady told the Twin Falls City Council Monday.

A water trap connection line and other improvements near the lift station have all but eliminated the inside odor problems, Keady said. But with hot weather returning during spring and summer, some odor might still hang in the air around the lift station.

Keady also told the council

that water samples recently taken from the city's wastewater treatment plant failed an independent laboratory's toxicity tests.

Still, the contents of ammonia, metals and other toxins in the sample were within acceptable parameters, he said. So OMI is conducting the test failure might have been caused by an error at the laboratory.

Regarding another potential problem, Keady said OMI is

nearly finished preparing a Year 2000 computer bug contingency plan in case the Y2K bug causes a power outage or other problems. OMI has prepared backup generators at most of its lift stations around Twin Falls. OMI will also have extra staff on call this New Year's Eve in case of trouble.

In other business, the council heard a word of thanks from outgoing Parks and Recreation Commission member Brent

Juste. Because of the council's support in funding grant and other funding, the parks and recreation system in Twin Falls has grown rapidly since 1995. Juste said the former Parks and Recreation Commissioner will miss some of the improvements the city has seen since then.

Times-News writer Mark Heinz can be reached at 332-6462, ext. 22.

DON'T MOVE UNTIL YOU SEE IT



Competing as this year's youngest chess player, 5-year-old Miron Aspitarsa of Boise finishes a round during the Idaho State Scholastic Chess Tournament held Saturday at the Community School in Sun Valley. Open to all Idaho students, the event attracted close to 100 players. Garret Reynolds of Twin Falls took second place overall.

Murder trial on hold

Judge rules not enough evidence for murder charge

By Brian Hayes
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The second trial in the 1997 killing of Wyoming State Trooper David Friday was held because prosecutors did not show enough evidence to support a first-degree murder charge, a judge ruled Friday.

The judge's ruling in the case of Alicia Nicole Duvyngan, 21, was the same ruling the judge made in the case of Richard Dale Chentzman, 41.

Duvyngan and Chentzman were charged with first-degree murder under the felony murder rule, which says a killing committed during a felony can be tried as first-degree murder.

District Judge Donald Stashell ruled that because prosecutors had failed to produce enough

Photo by TRIM/PAUL HEDRICK

Candidates file for May school board elections

Voters will cast ballots May 18 for local posts

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Voters in southern Idaho will cast their ballots on May 18 for local school board candidates.

Here's a rundown of who's running in southern Idaho.

Chairman Michael Foehling is up for re-election in Zone 3. He is being challenged by Claudia Fischetti and Terry Tracy for a three-year term.

Bobbi, Chairman Connie Meade is running unopposed. Vice chairman Stan Standa is seeking re-election for a three-year term in Zone 2, chairman Tom Faulkner is running for a three-year term in Zone 4, and Laresa Schoedler is seeking a one-year term in Zone 5.

Bobbi, Chairman Armand Eckert is running unopposed for a three-year term in Zone 1. Incumbent Byron Stutzman is

challenged by Jay Anderson for a three-year term in Zone 2.

Cassia County: Incumbent Cindee Weatherly, board vice chairman, is running unopposed and avid golfer said he

Keith Lemons is challenged by Jennifer Clark in Zone 5. Both are three-year terms.

Cassia County: Vice Chairman Connie Meade is not seeking re-election. Gary Harper of Declo and Michael Garner of Raft River are running for the three-year term in Zone 5, the eastern half of Cassia County and a small portion of Oneida County.

Castledale: Incumbent Keith Hull is seeking a three-year term in Zone 1, and Vice Chairman David R. Smith is running for a three-year term in Zone 3. Both candidates are running unopposed.

Dietrich: Vice Chairman Jarrett Porter is running unopposed for a three-year term in Zone 3. Incumbent Carol Ferris will not seek re-election in Zone 4. Marcia Stimpson is running unopposed for the three-year term in Zone 3.

Filer: Incumbent Shirley Gailey is seeking re-election to a three-year term in Zone 3. Vice

Chairwoman Susan Courtney is challenging incumbent for a three-year term in Zone 5.

Gleason Ferry: A three-way race has developed over a three-year term in Zone 4. Incumbent Justine J. Maxwell is challenged by Brenda L. Payne and Sam Morrison.

Gooding: Both incumbents up for re-election are being challenged. Fitness Hightsham is running against Vice Chairman Michael Arkood for a three-year term in Zone 3. Barry Washburn is running against incumbent for

Photo see ELECTIONS Page B3

Cassia county school board OKs survey

By Lorraine Caveren
Times-News writer

BURLEY — The Cassia County School Board Monday approved a survey for sixth-through 12th graders.

The survey, administered by HealthNet Mini-Cassia, would identify what developmental assets local youths have or lack, facilitator Terri Johnson said.

HealthNet Mini-Cassia is a coalition of local health organizations. Officials don't know yet how they would administer the survey.

Developmental assets are building blocks necessary for a young person to grow up healthy, Johnson said.

The survey would identify how children view themselves in areas including their parents, their life, their school, what is happening in their community and many other areas, she said.

Johnson said. The survey also covers sexual issues.

"How many kids are actually involved in too-early sexual expression?" Johnson said.

This type of information would help the community focus efforts, she said.

Mini-Cassia Adolescent Pregnancy Prevention Coalition members agreed that knowledge of a child's sexual expression would help the community direct efforts. The pregnancy prevention group has joined HealthNet Mini-Cassia.

Minidoka County has the highest rate of teen pregnancy in the state and Cassia County has the third highest rate, said Marie Hanzel of the pregnancy prevention coalition.

Though teen pregnancy has dropped, knowing more about the issue would be helpful for the community, Hanzel said.

City eyes golf course cosmetic surgery

The Times-News

BURLEY — Brent Kerbs would like to see the Burley City Golf Course beautified in time for summer.

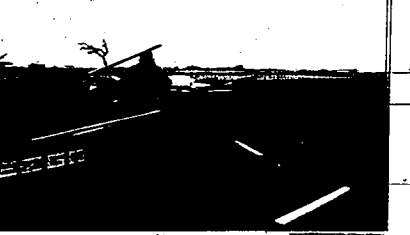
Kerbs, a Burley City Council member and avid golfer, said he was approached recently by several residents looking to do some cosmetic work on the local greens. A golf course board was formed. The board hopes to raise \$5,000 and is asking the city to match that goal.

Kerbs asked other council members Monday evening in Burley to support his plan. The council agreed, but asked for a formal proposal. This proposal will be drawn up and submitted at the next council meeting.

The money would be used for maintenance, gardening and additional course work. The city already has made some improvements on the course, including a sprinkler system installed two years ago and a shed that was built over the pump house on the grounds last summer, Kerbs said.

With the help of local business and community members, raising the money shouldn't be a problem, Kerbs said.

The city is willing to help in the beautification cause. The city



Mickey Hatt sets a 150-yard marker post at the Burley Municipal Golf Course Monday while Floyd Hayes helps him. The Burley City Council discussed beautifying the golf course at its Monday meeting.

has spent several thousand dollars on new equipment, including a lawn mower. A few thousand dollars more wouldn't hurt the city's budget, Mayor Doug Manning said.

In other city matters, Bob Nielsen of Project Mutual Telephone Co. discussed bringing FMT cable television service into the city.

"We want the opportunity to serve the city of Burley," Nielsen

said. "We want to provide an alternative to the existing (cable) system in Burley. Project Mutual serves the city of Rupert and is installing an enhanced TCI system in Burley. Project Mutual works with TCI for customers, Nielsen said.

Members of the council support

Photo see BURLEY Page B3

PS.

Edenmitations offer homeowners pest tips

TWIN FALLS — High populations of mice and other pests have ruined many homes, according to this spring to homeowners of the pests.

Edenmitations offers these tips:

- Close openings to the home, such as cracks for skirting units and places where wires and tubes enter or leave.
- Screen crawl-space vents.
- Don't leave the garage door open.
- Stack any firewood away from the home.
- Keep weeds down.
- Most importantly, install flashings on the bottoms of doors. Mice have very flexible skeletal systems and can get into areas you wouldn't think of.
- Any spot greater than one-quarter of an inch is an access point for a mouse. Check Pest Control manager Jim Johnson said.

"P.S." is a new Times-News service, providing follow-up to previously published stories. If you have information relevant to an item in the Times-News, please call us at 332-6323, or write to "P.S.," The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83403, or fax to 733-8232, or send e-mail to psnews@mtc.com.

VALLEY IN BRIEF

Cassia County orders cleanup day

BURLEY - County residents who have been putting off cleaning up their lawns now have an appointed day to do so. The Cassia County commissioners set May 8 as the countywide cleanup day. Residents are encouraged to clean up their lawns and take their trash to the Southern Idaho Solid Waste District Landfill, County Commissioner Paul Christensen said. The commissioners also signed a contract with the Idaho Transportation Department for a \$600,000 engineering study on a 16-mile stretch of back county highway in the county. The ITD study will examine the road between Conner Creek and Almo, and is part of a multi-million dollar plan to repair the dilapidated roadway, Christensen said. The county agreed to maintain the road upon the project's completion.

Autism conference planned for today

HEYBURN - A conference to discuss autism will be held at 7 p.m. today at the Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce. Several state legislators, school district officials and Idaho Department of Health and Welfare officials are slated to take part in the discussion. Janet Hobbs, the mother of a child with autism, is organizing the conference. Several state services and sources of money to help people with autism might be in jeopardy, Hobbs said. She said she has organized the conference to bring more attention to the situation. For more information, call Hobbs at 678-4243.

Rupert intersection closed starting Monday

RUPERT - The intersection of Idaho Highway 24 and Eighth Street near the Kelley Bean Co. will be closed starting Monday to improve the railroad crossing, the Idaho Transportation Department announced. The intersection in the north part of town will be closed until mid-May. Traffic will be detoured onto Sixth Street and Scott Avenue during the project. Concrete planking will replace the wooden planking at the crossings as part of a \$140,000 improvement project, which began last fall when the intersection was realigned. Eastern Idaho Railroad, city officials and the ITD have received many complaints about the intersection, which draws a high volume of truck and farm traffic.

Rupert council to discuss bid requests

RUPERT - The Rupert City Council is expected to award bid requests at its regular meeting at 7 p.m. today at City Hall. Bids to be awarded include a boom truck for the sewer department, an elevator for City Hall, curbs and gutters next to St. Nicholas Catholic Church and electric heating and air conditioning at City Hall. The council also will discuss giving a street name to the portion of 100 West inside city limits, near Minidoka Memorial Hospital.

Resident withdraws request for housing

RUPERT - A Minidoka County resident who asked county commissioners to create a minimal housing ordinance has withdrawn his request, after receiving threats from other people. Vic Eights said trying to get the ordinance was not worth dealing with the threats.

Compiled from staff reports

Western primary may be down to only four states

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Only four states may be participating in the first Western States Presidential Primary scheduled 11 months from now. While Utah Gov. Mike Leavitt and other supporters had originally hoped at least eight states would be involved, Leavitt says there still are enough states that serious presidential candidates must pay attention to Mountain West issues. Utah, Colorado, Wyoming and Nevada will make up the core of the primary states and Montana might still join.

But this spring internal politics killed the measure in the New Mexico Legislature. Arizona decided to stay with its own primary, different from the March 10, 2000, date. And Idaho lawmakers didn't like the primary's price tag, which will cost Utah taxpayers \$600,000. If all eight had jumped on board, the western primary states would have had more Republican presidential delegates than California. But now the picture has dimmed. While the national Republican

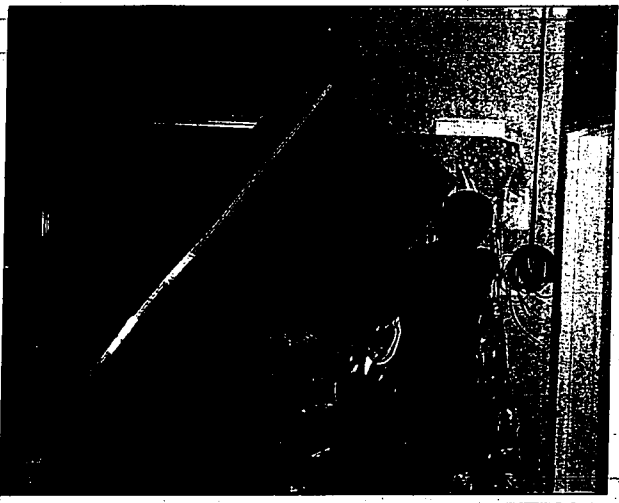
Party has not yet allocated delegates to its 2000 nominating convention, those final allocations will likely be much as they were in 1995. Then the GOP delegate count of the four states now in the Western Primary totaled 89, compared with California's 165. And the national Democratic Party has allocated only 187 national delegates for 2000, compared with California's 435. But Leavitt still believes the Western presidential primary can make a difference. The governor said it is unlikely

any one Republican candidate will finish first both in New York and in California on those states' primaries on March 7, 2000. That means the two different winners of those contests would be in Utah, Wyoming, Nevada and Colorado the following week for the Western presidential primary. A good showing in that primary would give the winner and top finishers "real momentum" as they rush off to the Super Tuesday primaries March 14, 2000 in Texas, Florida and other Southern states, Leavitt said.

Officer charged with assault for shooting suspect

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - A police officer has been charged with aggravated assault for shooting a man he stopped for speeding last month. Deputy District Attorney Dick Shephard said Monday that Officer Rob Joseph did not have reason to use deadly force in the March 26 incident. Scott Westerly, 22, was injured in the face and foot when Joseph allegedly shot Westerly as he was fleeing. Joseph had just finished his shift when he observed a speeding car traveling south on 900 South at about 700 East, police said. The car, driven by Westerly, was pursued for about two miles before Scott pulled over. At that time, police said, Westerly backed up his car and Joseph took defensive actions. But it was not until Westerly was speeding away that Joseph shot him, Shephard said. "Under the circumstances it didn't appear that an actual assault had occurred on the officer and that many or most of the shots were fired after this was all over and the car was leaving the area," Shephard said. Joseph had originally said he fired shots while being dragged 150 feet.

LOOK OUT BELOW



Justin Adams and Spencer Pierson move heavy cabinets around Minidoka Memorial Hospital's new wing Monday afternoon. The \$3.5 million wing is scheduled to be complete by July.

Survey

Continued from B1
Those who don't want their children to participate can ask that their child not be given the survey, Johnson said. Questions about the survey would not be answered, she said. "I've found a lot of people in the community don't see youth as people," Johnson said, "but youth helps them reach into themselves and be the best they can be."

The survey has already been given to children in Minidoka County schools. The coalition has not yet received the results. In other businesses, the School Board adopted a policy banning laser pointers.

Golf

Continued from B1
ported the plan. "I welcome the competition into our community," council member Curtis Mendenhall said. The council suspended action on an ordinance rescheduling the council's meeting time from 7 p.m. to 6 p.m. on the first and third Monday of the month. "I think the reasons for an earlier time are selfish on the part of those who are in favor of it," council member Bill Schaffer said. "An earlier time makes it harder for people to make it to the meetings." Mendenhall said his reasoning was selfish. "I have a family that I'd like to go home to and spend time with," Mendenhall said. "I think 6 p.m. is a good time to have the meet-

ings." The council was split three to three on the decision.

Elections

Continued from B1
D. Pavlov for a three-year term in Zone 2. Hagerman: Two incumbents will run unopposed for three-year terms. Ray Vader will seek re-election in Zone 1, and board Treasurer Deborah May will run for another term in Zone 4. Hansen: Incumbent Brent Funk is challenged by Charles Dulin for a three-year term in Zone 5. Vice Chairman Chad Urie is running unopposed for a three-year term in Zone 4. Jerome: Incumbent Ron Hendrickson is running unopposed for a three-year term in

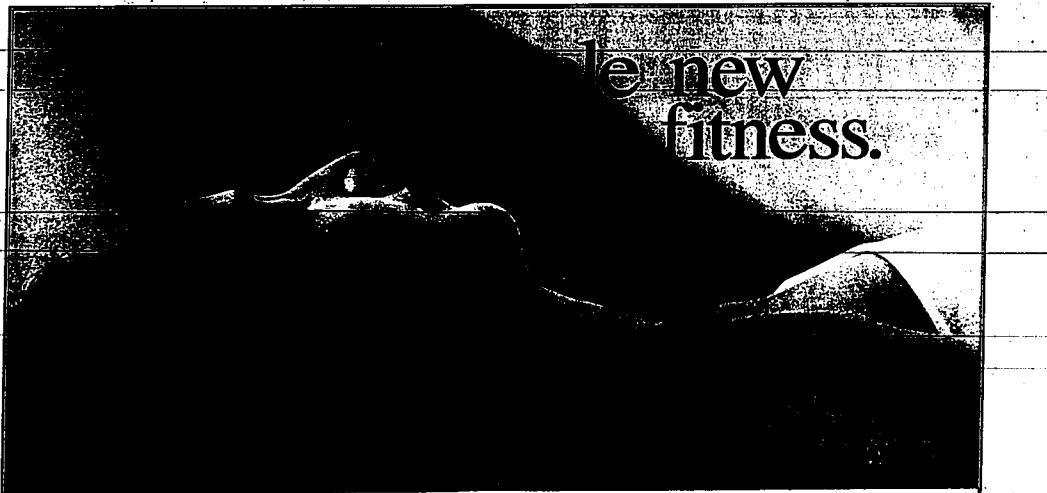
Zone 3. Board Chairman Eric Steigers is challenged by Brian Capps for a three-year term in Zone 4. Kimberly: Derald Glenn is running to replace his wife, Vice Chairwoman Lois Glenn, who will not seek re-election. He is running unopposed for a three-year term in Zone 1. Minidoka County: Incumbent Myron Wilson of Heyburn is running against Steven Haun of Paul for a one-year term in Zone 1. Incumbent Greer Copeland is running unopposed for a three-year term in Zone 5.

Mountain Home: Chairman James A. Alexander is running unopposed in Zone 5 for a three-year term. Murtaugh: Two incumbents are unchallenged for three-year terms. Daniel Cummins is seeking re-election in Zone 1, and Robert Widmair is seeking another term in Zone 4. Shoshone: No one is running in Zone 1 to replace Vice Chairman Rick Roberts, who will not seek re-election. Incumbent Terry Zech is running unopposed for a two-year term in Zone 2, and incumbent Tracy Sorenson is

seeking a three-year term in Zone 4. Three Creek: Chairman Chet Brackett is running unopposed for a three-year term in Zone 2. Twin Falls: Incumbent Chad Hafer is seeking re-election to a three-year term in Zone 5. No one is challenging him. Valley: Two incumbents face challengers. Chairman Keith Huettig is running against Mark Okelberry for a three-year term in Zone 4. Incumbent Susan Schwarz is challenged by Debbie Beem for a three-year term in Zone 2.

Trial

Continued from B1
evidence to show a robbery or burglary occurred when Lafferty was killed, Duyungan and Cheatham could only be tried on second-degree murder, not first-degree. Prosecutors with the state Attorney General's Office are appealing Meehl's decision to the Supreme Court. Both cases are postponed until the Supreme Court makes a decision. Cheatham and Duyungan were arrested and charged in May, eight months after Lafferty's body was found in the South Hill. An autopsy revealed Lafferty died from blunt trauma to the head. Times-News staff writer Brian Haynes can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 238.



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Michael Alwood and Lori Head, both of Twin Falls, demonstrate their moves at Lori Head's Bobcat & Dancer in Twin Falls. Alwood enrolled in Head's swing dance classes at the beginning of the year.



JAMI MITCHELL/The Times-News

Jumpin' and Jivin'

Swing craze hops onto Magic Valley dance floors

By Jami Mitchell
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Jumpin' and jivin' has hearts racing as the Lindy hops into the valley on the skirts of the latest dance craze.

The return of swing dancing reaches beyond recent GAP commercials and popular bands, such as Big Bad Voodoo Daddy that reflect the swinging beat.

The dips and drops of the boogie-woogie have hit dance floors throughout southern Idaho and have enchanted enthusiasts of all ages, Lori Head of Lori Head School of Dance in Twin Falls says.

"Swing is catching on here after hitting the coastal states and moving inward. Older people love the music and younger kids are intrigued by the tricks and the clothing," Head says.

She says the demand could keep her teaching private lessons every day of the week, if she wanted. She attributes some of swing's popularity to its ease to learn.

"It's fun and people can get quite accomplished in a relatively short

Wish you could dance?
Learn Swing and Jive dancing at Lori Head's Bobcat & Dancer in Twin Falls. Classes start on Wednesday, April 21st, at 7:00 PM. The cost is \$10 per person. For more information call Lori Head at 733-0931. The class is for ages 12 and up. There is no charge for the first class. The class is for ages 12 and up. There is no charge for the first class. The class is for ages 12 and up. There is no charge for the first class.

amount of time," Head says.

Gary and Vicki Benedict of Elgin began swing dancing 40 years ago. They took up the rug at their children's weddings.

"We wanted to look presentable on the dance floor. We've become quite a team," Gary Benedict says.

Benedict is the pastor of Peace Lutheran Church in Elgin and plans on developing swing dancing opportunities for the youth in his congregation.

"The teen-agers in sixth to eighth grade are really interested in learning basic steps and social graces," Benedict says.

He and his wife have demonstrated swing dancing for the middle school children and he wants to encourage their

enthusiasm, Benedict says.

"They see us dance and say, 'It looks so fun!' It's fun, especially when the music works right," he says.

Deborah Silver and LeRoy Hayes of Twin Falls have witnessed the evolution of the dance since they first began shagging the swing five 23 years ago. The Shag is form of swing dance.

"We started in the disco era and now it's more western swing here. Every era wants to have its own little twist," Silver says.

Heidi Turner of Mualdin Dance Academy sees the current craze as a chance that will move along, but appreciates what it has to offer her students.

"It's a trend with a lot more substance than the mod pit. It's nice to see the return of social dancing in a more proper form," Turner says.

As a partner dance, swing engages the dancers in a physical conversation other forms of dance preclude.

"Swing teaches an appreciation of your dance partner. You have to be cognizant of the other person so that moves aren't infringing on their space," Turner says.

Locally, dancers can hop and hop in country-western style at Spanbauer's

Barn every Saturday night to the beat of the band Dusty and the Nomads.

"We have all ages of people jitterbugging out there, and they all have a ball," says Rolie "Dusty" Sheets of the band.

Although there are opportunities in the Magic Valley to swing with a country-western flare, Silver laments that other swing variations don't have much of a local presence.

"What's happening in the GAP ads doesn't happen around here. Here, if you can find a band, then you do whatever you can," Silver says.

Roots of swing go back to 1930s

Various forms of the swing dance have electrified dance floors since its first enthusiasts kicked up their heels in the 1930s.

Swing is a partner dance based on a six or eight-beat step pattern and involves an aerobic workout of kicks, turns and varying degrees of footwork.

In the swing, there are various forms:

- The Lindy Hop is considered the original with its kicks originating out of Charleston, S.C. in the 1930s.
- Characterized by their fancy footwork, the Shag and the Balboa also developed in the southeast during the 1930s. These variations were born out of crowded barroom dance floors with no space for lots of upper body movement.

- Country Western Swing has little or no footwork but incorporates intricate turns and wraps.
- Popularized by GIs in World War II, the Jitterbug features infamous aerials, blurring the line between dance and acrobatics.
- Jive also involves acrobatic jumps and lifts and dancers of this variety hop and bounce with active arms and legs.
- West Coast Swing developed out of Hollywood's Palladium Ballroom in 1946, and is known for its syncopations - rhythm and footwork variations - and improvisational nature.

Source: Raper's Dance Corner at www.raper.com

Bliss woman spins out her imagination

By Dare Jensen
Times-News correspondent

BLISS - Joann Lawrason's nimble fingers fly as she turns wool fiber into a length of wool yarn.

For almost nine years, Lawrason has been spinning and weaving, taking wool from sheep and creating districts in into socks, scarfs and gloves.

The basic requirements for the hobby are a spinning wheel and of course, wool from healthy sheep.

"The family has been very tolerant of my hobby," says Lawrason, who works as a pharmacist in Hagerman. "To get good wool, I have my own sheep. To wash the fleeces, I take them into the shower and the house smells of wet wool for three days."

"The fleeces are dried and the wool is stored in plastic bags until carded - the process of bringing all the fibers in the same direction into rolaps ready for spinning," she explains.

Wool pulled away from a sheep's body rather than cut while the oil is in it makes breaks in the fiber and yields bumpy yarn, she says. The cotton belt on the spinning wheel must be smooth or the yarn will be bumpy.

"It took me one summer to learn to spin. A good usable wheel, not the best, costs about \$250," Lawrason says. "The head where the yard is collected can cost from \$20 to \$120."

It takes two spools of yarn spun together simultaneously on a third spool to have enough for the "Niddy Noddy," a hand-held machine for putting yard into a skein. As the yard is transferred from the spool to the device, the "yardage song" is sung. This is a sing-song count where the number equals the yardage, she says.

The fibers needed vary with the use or project. A blend of Angora, where the fibers are hollow, soft and silky, mixed with wool makes extra soft, warm socks and gloves. Marino and Llama wool spun tightly will make upholstery and saddle blankets.

An interesting process is felting. Lawrason says. This is where the wool article is adjusted and rubbed vigorously while wet and warm.

The shocked fibers bond together, fill



Joann Lawrason spins wool on a hobby she's been working at for almost nine years. Below, she holds in her hands finished product which will be made into a number of items.

ing holes and forming a smooth surface. The process is good for saddle blankets because it will not cause candle sores, she says. The resulting wool also can be used for gloves and socks.

Most of the items she makes for family and friends, Lawrason warns the hobby can result in a case of writer's cramp she calls the "fiber fever" where spinners look at any animal for and wonder about the patterns they would produce. But she also says spinning lets your creativity shine.

"A spinner is limited only by their imagination," she says. "This extension is only in the color of the yarn to the items made."



Local organic gardening group provides networking, education

By Rachel Denny
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - Organic gardening is a way of life for some people and the Magic Valley Organic Gardening Club helps make that life a little easier.

The club enables local organic gardeners to learn about a variety of gardening topics and network with others.

And that networking is important because many times, the gardeners have questions, says Theresa Stroberg, club president.

The group look root nine years with eight members. The membership has grown to 50 people. Different members garden for different reasons, but the results are the same.

"We garden organically for the health of my family and the health of the earth," club member Edith Garber says. "I can't take part of my corner and do something for it."

Conventional gardening techniques many times remove nutrients from the soil and damage the earth, Stroberg says.

"People don't understand it," she says. "That's why we need the club."

Due to the efforts of organic gardeners, people are becoming more educated, Garber says.

"There is a growing awareness of alternative ways to do things," she says. "One of the functions of the club is to educate people about natural and alternative ways of gardening, Stroberg says.



Edith Garber, left, and Theresa Stroberg say they garden organically for the health of their families and the environment.

"I think of it as a responsibility to teach the next generation," she adds.

"It's a part of our stewardship of the Earth and our families," Garber says.

Guest speakers attend meetings and cover topics from how to raise strawberries to grow medicinal herbs and extend the growing season.

Mostly, though, the meeting offers a lot of companionship to people who love gardening and want to share that with others.

"Watching a plant grow is a miracle," Stroberg says.

Times-News correspondent Rachel Denny can be reached in Twin Falls at 734-3780.

COMMUNITY

AN EYE ON THE FUTURE



Dr. Marsha Gahl, a Twin Falls chiropractor, speaks to junior girls at Kimberly Middle School about a career in her field. More than 200 teen-age girls from the Magic Valley attended the first annual Expanding Your Horizon Cancer Day April 2. Technology teacher Sharon Meekes obtained a grant to hold the event, which provided information about non-traditional careers in science, math and technology.

SENIOR CALENDAR

Filer Senior Haven
 222 Main St., Filer
 Dinners served at noon on Thursday and Friday and at 5 p.m. on Friday. Suggested donation is \$2 for seniors. Home delivered meals available each meal time.
 Tuesday: Salisbury steak, peas
 Thursday: Sweet and sour pork
 Friday: Creamed ham on toast

Ageless Senior Citizens Inc.
 380 Main St., Kimberly
 Wednesday: Messaloni
 Friday: Beef stroganoff cover mittles
 Monday: Ham and eggs
 Wednesday: Activities
 Blood pressure check
 Thursday: Wellness exercise class at 9:30 a.m.
 Friday: Crafts at 11:55 a.m.
 Monday: Bingo at 11:55 a.m.
 Pinchule at 1 p.m.
 Monday: Board meeting at 1:30 p.m.

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
 616 Eastland Drive
 Dinner served from noon to 12:30 p.m. Suggested donation is \$2 for seniors. The cost is \$4 for non-seniors under 60 and \$2.50 for children under 12.

West End Senior Citizens Inc.
 1010 Main St., Burley
 Noon meal served Monday through Friday. Evening meals served at 5:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday. Suggested donations for meals is weekdays \$2.00, 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: Ham
 Wednesday: Hamburger casserole
 Thursday: Swiss steak
 Friday: Trout almonde
 Sunday: Turkey buffet
 Monday: Hot turkey sandwich

Activities
 Tuesday: Quilting 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
 Bingo 7-9 p.m.
 Wednesday: Exercises at 10 a.m.
 Thursday: Quilting 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.
 Friday: after noon meal
 Cards after evening meal
 Bus to U.S. Air Force Band free concert at CSI leaving center at 6:30 p.m. Bus cost is \$2. Call 543-4577 for reservations.
 Friday: Exercises at 10 a.m.
 Saturday: Dinner 7:30-11 p.m. with Cliff Hank Band, \$2.50, served from 11:30-12:30.
 Sunday: Buffet at 1 p.m.
 Monday: Exercise at 10 a.m.

West End Senior Citizens Inc.
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COMMUNITY EVENTS

FOCUS ON PEOPLE

Alpha Sigma Nu Inducts Sundel Glesler

Gonzaga University senior Sundel J. Glesler of Twin Falls, has been inducted into Alpha Sigma Nu, the national honor society of Jesuit colleges and universities.
 Membership in Alpha Sigma Nu is the highest honor that Gonzaga and the other 27 Jesuit colleges and universities in the United States can bestow upon their students, the institution says.

Philadelphia for the national BPA leadership conference April 23-27.

They are the son and daughter of Rodney and Carol Hopwood. Wes Hopwood placed first at the state level in the financial assistant category and seventh in the financial analyst team. Maggie Hopwood, who is the Kimberly BPA club president, won the Ambassador Award in recognition of her contributions to the club.
 Other students winning at the state conference included Dallas Gray, who placed ninth for data communications, and was on the team placing seventh for management concepts; and Danny Pike who place seventh on the financial analyst team.

Smith is a retired agricultural research scientist with a doctorate in soil microbiology from Cornell University. He has worked with several agricultural agencies, both in and outside the government, and most recently, with the Snake River Conservation Research Center.

Having written and published 100 scientific publications, Smith received Ricks College's Distinguished Alumni award in 1995.

Price, Haley receive academy recognition

Elli Price of Kimberly, and Carly Haley of Burli have been recognized by the United States Achievement Academy, and will be profiled in the organization yearbook.
 Price is the son of Paul and Shelly Price of Kimberly and attends Kimberly High School.
 Haley attends school in Castelford and is the daughter of Terry and Janet Haley of Buhl.

Whitaker shows talent at Twin Falls church

Wayne Whitaker, a junior and car dealer in Twin Falls, shows cases his musical talents at a Twin Falls church.
 Magic Valley Rehabilitation Services says it has helped, Whitaker by teaching him valuable employment and living skills that make him feel a part of the community through his work and music.

Stanfield, Aiken graduate from WSU

Eric Stanfield of Kimberly, and Jill Aiken of Twin Falls, graduate from Washington State University at the fall 1998 semester.
 Stanfield received a bachelor's degree in nursing and Aiken graduated summa cum laude with a bachelor's degree in psychology edited

Wes, Maggie Hopwood traveling to Philadelphia

Kimberly Business Professionals of American State Leadership Conference winners, Wes Hopwood and Maggie Hopwood will travel to

Smith receives BYU special recognition

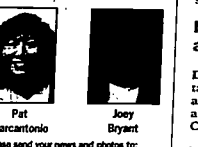
Ten members of the Brigham Young University Emeritus Association received special recognition awards at the association's annual meeting March 12. The award recipients included Jay Hamilton Smith, class of 1951, of Kimberly.

Rodgers heads to national BPA conference

Bradley J. Rodgers from Gooding High School will attend the Business Professionals of America 1999 National Leadership Conference "Freedom to Excel" April 23-27 in Philadelphia, P.A.
 He joined over 4,000 other conference delegates from across the nation to participate in regional level business skill competitions, workshops, general sessions and the national officer candidate campaigns and elections.
 Earlier in the year, Rodgers competed at the regional and state levels where he received first place in the entrepreneurship event.

We want your news

If it's news to you, we want to hear about it.
 • Community meetings
 • Celebrations
 • Social events
 • Raucous
 • Individual achievements
 • Your kids and their activities...



Pat Marcantonio
 Joey Bryant
 Please send your news and photos to:
 Community Editor
 The Times-News
 P.O. Box 548
 Twin Falls, Idaho 83303
 733-0923 Ext. 288
 Fax: 677-4543 or 734-5538
 Email: twnews@prcnr.net

ISDB group entertains at State Capitol

The Idaho State School for the Deaf and Blind in Gooding entertained lawmakers, state officials and visitors to the State Capitol as part of the annual Romanda Concerts March 8-12.
 The concert series, sponsored by the State Department of Education, helped commemorate national and Idaho "Music in Our School" month.
 The 17 students in the group also learned about state history and government during their trip to the Capitol.

Twin Falls High School PTSO holds meeting

TWIN FALLS—The Twin Falls High School PTSO will hold its monthly meeting at noon on Wednesday in room C-6 of the new gymnasium building at the high school.
 Final plans for the senior all night party will be presented and election of officers for the 1999-2000 school year will be held.
 All parents and interested persons are invited to attend.

New West End Riding Club invites members

BUHL—A new club for young horseback riders is being established in the communities of Buhl and Castelford.
 Boys and girls under the age of 18 interested in joining the West End Riding Club are invited to a meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Train Station pizza parlor, located West of Buhl on Highway 30.
 The meeting will include plans for the year and election of officers.
 For more information call Kay Reynolds at 537-6731.

Builders hold April membership meeting

TWIN FALLS—The Magic Valley Builders Association will hold its April general membership meeting today at Caranough's Canyon Springs Inn.
 Stephen Olson of SRO Construction will discuss their at construction sites.
 The one-hour social hour starts at 7 p.m. and dinner meeting at 7 p.m. Cost is \$13 per person.

Red Cross seeks Twin Falls County volunteers

TWIN FALLS—The Red Cross is seeking people to volunteer at the Twin Falls County Fair.
 The work will be focused at the children's booths on Thursday, the second day of the fair.
 If interested, please call the American Red Cross at 733-6464 or visit the office at 718 S. Shoshone St. in Twin Falls.
 All age groups are welcome to assist, including senior citizens and young people 15 years of age and older.

Zion Lutheran school registration set

BUURLEY—Advanced registration for Zion Lutheran preschool and kindergarten for the 1999-2000 school year will be held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. April 26-30 at Zion Lutheran Church, 2410 Miller Ave. in Burley.

The \$35 registration fee covers supplies throughout the year. Monthly fees are \$50 for preschool and \$60 for kindergarten.

Children who turn 4-years old on or before Sept. 1 are eligible to attend preschool, held 9-11:30 a.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday.
 Children who turn 5-years-old on or before Sept. 1 are eligible to attend kindergarten, held 9-11:30 a.m. Monday-Friday.
 Please bring immunization records to the registration.
 For more information, call kindergarten teacher, Ellie Veneman at 678-7334, preschool teacher Jennifer McFarland at 678-3776 or Zion Lutheran Daycare at 677-2273.

Methodist Church hosts spring bazaar

BUHL—The Buhl United Methodist Church will host its annual spring bazaar on Saturday at the church, 908 Maple St.
 A flea market begins at 8 a.m. At 10 a.m. the craft show opens and will feature several crafts, a bakery and the new cook book of the congregation's favorite recipe.
 The public is also invited to attend the spaghetti dinner beginning at 5 p.m. with a suggested donation of \$5 per person.
 Refreshments will be sold throughout the event.

Junior high school sets conferences

RUPERT—West Minico Junior High School's parent/teacher conferences will be held from 2 to 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday at the school.
 School will be dismissed for the day at 1:30 p.m.
 The cost is \$4 per person or \$15 for a family of five.
 Money raised at the breakfast will be donated to the "Enough is Enough" drug program.

Whitewater equipment goes on sale Saturday

TWIN FALLS—The College of Southern Idaho Outdoor Program and the local chapter of the Idaho Whitewater Association will hold a whitewater used equipment sale Saturday at Quality One Housing Photo in Bluffs Boulevard, North in Twin Falls.
 People are encouraged to bring kayaks, canoes, rafts or river clothing they want to sell. Set up begins at 9 a.m. the sale will run from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.
 For more information, call Steve Bowman at 734-5930, Bill Studdacker at 733-9554, extension 2697 or Alan Davis at 734-4363.

Community concert tickets on sale now

BUURLEY—Mini-Cassia Community Concert tickets for the 1999-2000 season are on sale. The purchase of a ticket before

May 3 allows attendance to the final concert of the 1998-99 season.

"Fred Garbo's Inflatable Theater," four local concerts during the season and community concerts in Twin Falls, Boise and Idaho Falls, as seating allows.
 "Fred Garbo's Inflatable Theater" features Fred Garbo and Dailema Santos. The duo begins their performance with a 10-foot slithering cylinder that implodes. The show includes juggling, dancing, slapstick, tumbling and special uses of air, trapeze, inside or pumped into various objects.
 Concerts are held at the King Fine Arts Center, 2100 Park Ave.
 The cost is \$31.50 for adults, \$15.75 for students and \$94.50 for a family membership.
 Tickets can be purchased by calling 678-1798 or 678-1566 or at 6:30 p.m. at the King Center, May 3 before the Inflatable Theater.

Christian Academy holds dinner Sunday

BUURLEY—The 7th annual Burley Christian Academy Dinner at Charles Cafe will be from noon to 4 p.m. on Sunday at the restaurant, 615 E. Main.
 The \$5 tickets are sold in hourly slots on 1 or 1.5 p.m., 2-3 p.m. and 3-4 p.m. The menu includes turkey, stuffing, mashed potatoes and gravy, vegetable, dinner rolls, dessert and drinks.
 Tickets are available at the academy, Charles Cafe or from any student or parent.
 Proceeds will be used for students traveling to international convention competition.

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Community concert tickets on sale now

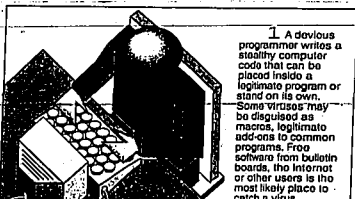
BUURLEY—Mini-Cassia Community Concert tickets for the 1999-2000 season are on sale. The purchase of a ticket before

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USER FRIENDLY

How computer viruses spread

Computer viruses are renegade programs that do mischievous things. They may corrupt or alter data, erase disks, slow processing or simply do nothing. They are infrequent among commercial software.



1. A devious programmer writes a stability computer code that can be placed inside a legitimate program or stand on its own. Some viruses may be disguised as macros, legitimate add-ons to common programs. From software from bulletin boards, the Internet or other users is the most likely place to catch a virus.

2. The virus spreads via infected disks or through phone lines while a user accesses the Internet or bulletin boards. Vaccination programs, if up to date, should detect the virus.

3. The virus may spread from place to place and do damage. Some expire after a time. Others may live indefinitely.

Copy News Service/Dan Clifford

The Associated Press

CHICAGO (AP) — Margaret Hadam came to the Comdex computer show Monday on a mission. But it wasn't Bill Gates — or the Microsoft chairman's glitzy 90-minute debut of Windows 2000 — she was after.

"I'll see you, Linux, you'll sign this!" the 29-year-old Loyola University computer technician asked, jamming a guide to the four-day computer conference in the face of Linux Torvalds, the developer of the lesser-known Linux computer operating system.

Mrs. Hadam was among the more festive of the techies who crowded into a conference room at Chicago's McCormick Place to meet the somewhat bewildered Torvalds, who some say is David to Gates' Goliath in the high-tech

world.

Mrs. Hadam and others praise Linux because its source code is in the programming language that makes it run — a text-readable, allowing programmers at personal-alize it to suit their needs.

The soft-spoken Torvalds likes to throw in passing references to "crushing" his competitors in his more heated moments. But his rants are hardly the scree of animus lawsuits and municipalities.

The man who claims to have no money in the Linux operating system by the merger two-page tutorial given at his company's booth at Comdex — says his system is gaining popularity because it gives people what they want.

"It didn't get to this point because of the hype," Torvalds said. "He said he also wants to give

computer users an option to Windows, which runs roughly 90 percent of the world's personal computers.

"That is what I want to see — that there isn't one default choice," Torvalds told the audience, which broke into cheers and hefty applause.

A few lights up — and about 90 minutes earlier — Gates unveiled Windows 2000, an operating system aimed at businesses. His presentation, included techno music and tongue-in-cheek videos with Gates and Microsoft president Steve Ballmer playing everything from "Wayne's World" characters to fast dancers.

Gates also showed his sense of humor by showing a clip of last year's embarrassing computer crash during the debut of Windows 98. In it, his assistant

Chris Capposello looked unpleasantly surprised when a blue "error" screen popped up for all the world to see.

Capposello walked onto the stage Monday to the tune of "I Will Survive" and demonstrated Windows 2000 and other new Microsoft products, including a new computer mouse that has no dust-prone moving parts underneath and can operate on most surfaces.

Company officials say test versions of Windows 2000 will be installed at companies nationwide by May with the hope of putting the product on the market by year's end. Among other things, improvements include easier ways for company employees to transfer computer documents into laptops to take on the road, Gates said.

Motherboard upgrade may not be worth cost

By John Gilroy
Special to The Washington Post

Q: If I upgrade my computer with a new motherboard, are the chances high I'll have to get a new case?

A: Don't worry about the case for now. First, decide whether upgrading's really economical for you.

Generally speaking, if you have a 486 system, it is not going to be worth your money to upgrade.

Computer Q&A

This is because you'll have to upgrade memory, hard drive, modem, video card — at the motherboard stand this would be called "the works."

Because new computers have been getting cheaper and cheaper, I recommend that 486 cases sell their systems. It's pathetic how little they'll get. Then, and buy new.

Owners of Pentiums have better decisions. For example, upgrading a single memory module may be economical. Memory is selling for \$28 for a 32 megabyte SDRAM, the "single inline memory module" that holds memory chips. Likewise, big hard drives (5.1 gigabytes) are cheap: \$150.

If you are considering upgrading your motherboard, keep in mind a company called Asus from ASUSTeK Computer Inc. (www.asus.com.tw). It sells

respected motherboards and gives good support at its Web site.

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Total Utilities 99 lives up to its name

By Noah Matthews
Night Rider News Service

Total Utilities 99 sounds like hyperbole, but this CD-ROM collection of 450 programs for Windows 95/98 lives up to its name. It uses Internet Explorer to simulate various Web pages, and the best part that you don't have to be connected to the Internet to download some of the best shareware, freeware and commercial utilities available on the Internet. Just by clicking on the "copy" icon they're transferred to your hard disk.

Looking for an anti-virus program? A free version of Norton Utilities, along with demo versions of McAfee's along with a mouse-click away. Backup utilities include the Norton Zip rescue program, which lets you boot from your Zip drive. Calculating? Choose from among a half dozen that will perform just about every mathematical calculation.

My favorite clock program wakes me up with a playlist of MP3 downloads. There are a dozen others, including a millennium countdown clock, world clocks and a multilingual clock. You'll also find encryption programs for keeping your data secret.

Fax programs include CallCenter, which will receive faxes on your faxmodem while you're composing one to Aunt Gladys. FaxModem Wizard will help you diagnose problems with your modem.

A CompuCopy of Windows helpers

These are available on the Internet. Just by clicking on the "copy" icon they're transferred to your hard disk.

Moving down the alphabet, you'll find all kinds of file-management programs, keyboard and mouse utilities, macro programs, bundling utilities, and programs for controlling the way your desktop looks and behaves. StarBar will give you a good idea how much of your resources are being hogged and how much disk space you have.

If you need security programs, you'll find a good range to choose from, including ones that will help you figure out passwords in ZIP files. Programs that organize your time, play CDs and music you downloaded from the Internet are featured along with text editors, word processing programs and dozens of programs to help you build and edit Web pages of your own.

The Total Utilities 99 CD runs on Windows 95 or 98 and NT 4.0, needs Internet Explorer 4.0 (but you don't need an Internet account). You do need a PC with a CD-ROM drive and at least 16 megabytes of RAM.

Census Bureau puts data on Website

By Rob Pogorilo
The Washington Post

The Census Bureau's Web site is one of the handiest tools around to debunk an argument. But using it hasn't always been a picnic, as we discovered when we wrote about the site's data-lookup features two years ago. The new American FactFinder site (<http://factfinder.census.gov>)

makes the process a bit easier, particularly with its "community profiles" and "thematic maps" tools.

The former yields quick tables of data about cities and counties, handy for answering head-scratchers like "How many people actually own cars in Manhattan?" The latter generates nicely drawn maps of such census info as housing density, income, ethnicity and so on.

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New 56K external modem hooks up to USB port

By Gerald Branwyn
Special to The Baltimore Sun

U.S. Robotics/3COM makes the most popular modems in the world. When you take a good look at the new 56K Voice Faxmodem Pro (\$199), you can see why. This external modem not only offers 56K data transfers (in both V.56 and X2 modes) but also serves as a full-duplex speakerphone (one that lets both par-

What's hot

ties talk at the same time; it can also function as a fax-on-demand server and a message server with up to 100 different voice mailboxes. Two bundled CDs are loaded with great telecommunications software and demos.

The main thing that attracted me to the 56K Voice Faxmodem Pro

Pro (try saying that 10 times)

was its ability to hook up to a Universal Serial Bus (USB) port. I wanted to free up my computer's only internal ISA expansion slot (occupied by an internal modem) and didn't want a standard voice modem that hooks up to a serial port because my serial port was spoken for. USB connectivity allows you to add an external modem to your computer's USB port or hub. The

Faxmodem Pro also supports a serial connection if you don't have USB capability.

If you only need a bare bones 56K modem, the Voice Faxmodem Pro is overkill, but if you're looking for a full-blown voice and data messaging center for a home office or small business, this product is definitely worth the money.

Information: (800) 342-5877 or www.3com.com

Trendy cybercafes serve espresso with internet access

By Mike Musgrove
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Surfing the web is generally a solitary experience, and that may be. No, say the folks behind MypNet.com, an enormous new Georgetown cybercafe, and they say it rather loudly. For \$10 an hour, customers can try the restaurant's lightning-fast ADSL connection (one of eight PCs on one Mac) at the place also offers a wide range of other computer-related services, from CD recording to Web design.

Cybercafes are not a new phenomenon. A slew of them opened up around the country in the 1990s as the Web was starting to catch on, but few stood the test of time. The ones still standing in the Washington area are a few neighborhood hangouts — very modest in comparison to this two-floor establishment.

For all its ambition, though, MypNet is susceptible to the same technical difficulties as

everybody else: One Saturday this month, Web access at the restaurant was down most of the day. CAIS, MypNet's Internet provider, blamed Bell Atlantic and Bell Atlantic, presumably, blamed CAIS. "They say we need to do a 'cold booting,'" manager Pete Caro ironically tells somebody on the phone. "Do you know what that is?" As if the stress of running a restaurant and managing the place has DJs spinning on Friday and Saturday nights until 3 a.m.) weren't enough, Caro also has to tend to the needs of what he estimates at about 50,000 worth of temperamental computer equipment.

Caro says that the cafe is geared to attract the young, the early adopters, the college crowd. But how many people will pay the bucks to hang out here? He says when anyone can pay \$20 for unlimited, though slower, monthly access at home, forces wanting to check their e-mail will certainly show up, but they're going to have to eat a lot of cafes (the

restaurant's specialty) while they're here to cover the rest on this prime slice of Georgetown real estate.

So far, not a lot of people seem to have discovered the place. The price is both good and reasonably good, and the place is beautiful-

ly decorated in an unusual but attractive sci-fi explosion of purple and silver. Which leaves the owners much like the rest of the Web universe: Waiting for a connection.

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The Times-News

Investors believe economy breaks restraints of old cycle

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — After the great bull market of the 1990s on Wall Street, the way investors look at cycles in the U.S. economy will never be the same again. More than eight years have passed since the last recession in this country. Yet the economy lately has been acting as though a new growth phase is just beginning, rather than showing any signs of peaking.

The old idea that booms always set the stage for their own collapse has been seriously challenged. In particular, the optimists declare, the current expansion has proven that strong growth doesn't have to cause a revival of inflation and a tightening of credit conditions.

Most economists hasten to add that none of this means the cycle of growth, retrenchment and recovery has been abolished for ever. What the current situation does demonstrate, they assert, is that each cycle is different from all previous ones.

"Entering its ninth year of uninterrupted growth, the U.S. economy shows none of the danger signs that have presaged the end of previous economic expansions," says Davis Resler, chief economist at Nomura Securities International in New York. "If anything, the economy has

become even more robust with age.

"The U.S. economy has shrugged off the deep and lingering recession in Asia, weathered a dramatic new meltdown of the global financial markets, and even endured the searing shock of a president, the soaring stock market, has been a perfect barometer of seeming instability."

The domestic economy has been especially strong since the past three years, just as the point when it appeared by many measures to have reached the limits of its capacity. Yet because inflation hasn't returned to target, the Federal Reserve hasn't felt compelled to adopt any sustained policy of credit-tightening.

Now, analysts say, new growth momentum appears to be building up after early signs of improvement in some overseas economies. "Green shoots of cyclical revival are increasingly evident around the world," says Stephen Routh at Morgan Stanley Dean Witter & Co. in New York.

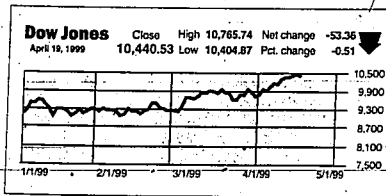
"The U.S. is experiencing an increase in spending, however," observes Bob Prince at Bridgewater Associates in Westport, Conn. "Up until the past few months this increase was offset by extremely weak

exports. But in the past three months it has accelerated just as export demand has improved." That prospect raises some important concerns, including what might happen to commodity prices, labor costs and other components of inflation should the pace of business worldwide accelerate.

"Overall," says Trince, "conditions are contributing to rising pressures on the Fed to tighten. The markets are not prepared for such an event."

But some optimists on Wall Street argue that a quicker export could actually improve conditions in the stock market, where many issues have lagged behind over the past year while a few dozen blue chips have led the market higher to new highs.

"The U.S. equity market has been a great place to be in the past several years, but only if you've owned the right stocks," says John Manley, equity strategist at Salomon Smith Barney Inc. "A few large-capitalization stocks with superior earnings growth have driven the market higher in a period of declining overall growth. But we are now seeing the first signs of a turnaround in earnings growth which, if sustained, could benefit value-oriented investment strategies."



Nasdaq plummets; Dow sinks after 270-point gain

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Investors dumped technology shares Monday, pumeling the Nasdaq Stock Market with its second-biggest point drop ever. The wave of selling in tech stocks went more than wiped out a 270-point gain in the Dow industrials, snapping a five-day string of record highs.

"I think it was the decimation of everything tech, everything Internet, everything health-care," said Larry Wachtel, a market analyst at Prudential Securities.

The technology heavy Nasdaq composite index plunged 138.43, or 5.6 percent, to 2,345.00. The only time the index had a bigger one-day point drop was on Aug. 31, 1998, when it slid 140.3

points, or 8.6 percent.

The Dow Jones industrial average, at one point in the afternoon up 271.85 points, squandered those gains and closed down 53.36 to 10,440.53.

For investors, it was a \$292 billion hit to their portfolios. That was the drop Monday in Wildfire Associates Equity Index, which measures the market value of all the stocks on the New York Stock Exchange, American Stock Exchange and Nasdaq Stock Market.

The Dow had easily cruised through the 10,500, 10,600 and 10,700 levels by early afternoon Monday. But as investors saw the Nasdaq crumble under the weight of losses in technology shares, they began to sell blue chips as well, cashing in on a week of gains.

BANANA BATTLES

WTO approves U.S. sanctions against EU

The Associated Press

GENEVA — The European Union promised to change its banana import policies after the World Trade Organization approved U.S. sanctions against European products on Monday, a victory for Washington in the long-running trade dispute. The United States claims the EU discriminates unfairly against bananas imported from U.S. multinational companies in Latin America and favors those from former European colonies in the Caribbean and Africa. The WTO had already ruled the EU policies illegal.

In response, Washington has announced a package of sanctions worth \$19.4 million a year imposing tariffs of up to 100 percent on a list of products, effectively doubling the price of some items.

Products affected include French handbags, German coffee-makers, bed linens, cardboard packing material and felt paper.

After a WTO expert panel approved the sanctions, EU trade ambassador Roberto Calvo said the EU would change its licenses and quotas to comply with WTO rules. *Please see BANANAS, Page C5*

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE									
Symbol	Div	Last	Chg	Open	High	Low	Vol	Net	%
ABC	0.00	31.00	+0.25	30.75	31.25	30.50	100	+0.25	0.8
AC	0.00	31.00	+0.25	30.75	31.25	30.50	100	+0.25	0.8
AD	0.00	31.00	+0.25	30.75	31.25	30.50	100	+0.25	0.8
AE	0.00	31.00	+0.25	30.75	31.25	30.50	100	+0.25	0.8
AF	0.00	31.00	+0.25	30.75	31.25	30.50	100	+0.25	0.8
AG	0.00	31.00	+0.25	30.75	31.25	30.50	100	+0.25	0.8
AH	0.00	31.00	+0.25	30.75	31.25	30.50	100	+0.25	0.8
AI	0.00	31.00	+0.25	30.75	31.25	30.50	100	+0.25	0.8
AJ	0.00	31.00	+0.25	30.75	31.25	30.50	100	+0.25	0.8
AK	0.00	31.00	+0.25	30.75	31.25	30.50	100	+0.25	0.8
AL	0.00	31.00	+0.25	30.75	31.25	30.50	100	+0.25	0.8
AM	0.00	31.00	+0.25	30.75	31.25	30.50	100	+0.25	0.8
AN	0.00	31.00	+0.25	30.75	31.25	30.50	100	+0.25	0.8
AO	0.00	31.00	+0.25	30.75	31.25	30.50	100	+0.25	0.8
AP	0.00	31.00	+0.25	30.75	31.25	30.50	100	+0.25	0.8
AQ	0.00	31.00	+0.25	30.75	31.25	30.50	100	+0.25	0.8
AR	0.00	31.00	+0.25	30.75	31.25	30.50	100	+0.25	0.8
AS	0.00	31.00	+0.25	30.75	31.25	30.50	100	+0.25	0.8
AT	0.00	31.00	+0.25	30.75	31.25	30.50	100	+0.25	0.8
AV	0.00	31.00	+0.25	30.75	31.25	30.50	100	+0.25	0.8
AW	0.00	31.00	+0.25	30.75	31.25	30.50	100	+0.25	0.8
AX	0.00	31.00	+0.25	30.75	31.25	30.50	100	+0.25	0.8
AY	0.00	31.00	+0.25	30.75	31.25	30.50	100	+0.25	0.8
AZ	0.00	31.00	+0.25	30.75	31.25	30.50	100	+0.25	0.8
BA	0.00	31.00	+0.25	30.75	31.25	30.50	100	+0.25	0.8
BB	0.00	31.00	+0.25	30.75	31.25	30.50	100	+0.25	0.8
BC	0.00	31.00	+0.25	30.75	31.25	30.50	100	+0.25	0.8
BD	0.00	31.00	+0.25	30.75	31.25	30.50	100	+0.25	0.8
BE	0.00	31.00	+0.25	30.75	31.25	30.50	100	+0.25	0.8
BF	0.00	31.00	+0.25	30.75	31.25	30.50	100	+0.25	0.8
BG	0.00	31.00	+0.25	30.75	31.25	30.50	100	+0.25	0.8
BH	0.00	31.00	+0.25	30.75	31.25	30.50	100	+0.25	0.8
BI	0.00	31.00	+0.25	30.75	31.25	30.50	100	+0.25	0.8
BJ	0.00	31.00	+0.25	30.75	31.25	30.50	100	+0.25	0.8
BK	0.00	31.00	+0.25	30.75	31.25	30.50	100	+0.25	0.8
BL	0.00	31.00	+0.25	30.75	31.25	30.50	100	+0.25	0.8
BM	0.00	31.00	+0.25	30.75	31.25	30.50	100	+0.25	0.8
BN	0.00	31.00	+0.25	30.75	31.25	30.50	100	+0.25	0.8
BO	0.00	31.00	+0.25	30.75	31.25	30.50	100	+0.25	0.8
BP	0.00	31.00	+0.25	30.75	31.25	30.50	100	+0.25	0.8
BQ	0.00	31.00	+0.25	30.75	31.25	30.50	100	+0.25	0.8
BR	0.00	31.00	+0.25	30.75	31.25	30.50	100	+0.25	0.8
BS	0.00	31.00	+0.25	30.75	31.25	30.50	100	+0.25	0.8
BT	0.00	31.00	+0.25	30.75	31.25	30.50	100	+0.25	0.8
BV	0.00	31.00	+0.25	30.75	31.25	30.50	100	+0.25	0.8
BW	0.00	31.00	+0.25	30.75	31.25	30.50	100	+0.25	0.8
BX	0.00	31.00	+0.25	30.75	31.25	30.50	100	+0.25	0.8
BY	0.00	31.00	+0.25	30.75	31.25	30.50	100	+0.25	0.8
BZ	0.00	31.00	+0.25	30.75	31.25	30.50	100	+0.25	0.8
CA	0.00	31.00	+0.25	30.75	31.25	30.50	100	+0.25	0.8
CB	0.00	31.00	+0.25	30.75	31.25	30.50	100	+0.25	0.8
CC	0.00	31.00	+0.25	30.75	31.25	30.50	100	+0.25	0.8
CD	0.00	31.00	+0.25	30.75	31.25	30.50	100	+0.25	0.8
CE	0.00	31.00	+0.25	30.75	31.25	30.50	100	+0.25	0.8
CF	0.00	31.00	+0.25	30.75	31.25	30.50	100	+0.25	0.8
CG	0.00	31.00	+0.25	30.75	31.25	30.50	100	+0.25	0.8
CH	0.00	31.00	+0.25	30.75	31.25	30.50	100	+0.25	0.8
CI	0.00	31.00	+0.25	30.75	31.25	30.50	100	+0.25	0.8
CJ	0.00	31.00	+0.25	30.75	31.25	30.50	100	+0.25	0.8
CK	0.00	31.00	+0.25	30.75	31.25	30.50	100	+0.25	0.8
CL	0.00	31.00	+0.25	30.75	31.25	30.50	100	+0.25	0.8
CM	0.00	31.00	+0.25	30.75	31.25	30.50	100	+0.25	0.8
CN	0.00	31.00	+0.25	30.75	31.25	30.50	100	+0.25	0.8
CO	0.00	31.00	+0.25	30.75	31.25	30.50	100	+0.25	0.8
CP	0.00	31.00	+0.25	30.75	31.25	30.50	100	+0.25	0.8
CQ	0.00	31.00	+0.25	30.75	31.25	30.50	100	+0.25	0.8
CR	0.00	31.00	+0.25	30.75	31.25	30.50	100	+0.25	0.8
CS	0.00	31.00	+0.25	30.75	31.25	30.50	100	+0.25	0.8
CT	0.00	31.00	+0.25	30.75	31.25	30.50	100	+0.25	0.8
CV	0.00	31.00	+0.25	30.75	31.25	30.50	100	+0.25	0.8
CW	0.00	31.00	+0.25	30.75	31.25	30.50	100	+0.25	0.8
CX	0.00	31.00	+0.25	30.75	31.25	30.50	100	+0.25	0.8
CY	0.00	31.00	+0.25	30.75	31.25	30.50	100	+0.25	0.8
CZ	0.00	31.00	+0.25	30.75	31.25	30.50	100	+0.25	0.8
DA	0.00	31.00	+0.25	30.75	31.25	30.50	100	+0.25	0.8
DB	0.00	31.00	+0.25	30.75	31.25	30.50	100	+0.25	0.8
DC	0.00	31.00	+0.25	30.75	31.25	30.50	100	+0.25	0.8
DD	0.00	31.00	+0.25	30.75	31.25	30.50	100	+0.25	0.8
DE	0.00	31.00	+0.25	30.75	31.25	30.50	100	+0.25	0.8
DF	0.00	31.00	+0.25	30.75	31.25	30.50	100	+0.25	0.8
DG	0.00	31.00	+0.25	30.75	31.25	30.50	100	+0.25	0.8
DH	0.00	31.00	+0.25	30.75	31.25	30.50	100	+0.25	0.8
DI	0.00	31.00	+0.25	30.75	31.25	30.50	100	+0.25	0.8
DJ	0.00	31.00	+0.25	30.75	31.25	30.50	100	+0.25	0.8
DK	0.00	31.00	+0.25	30.75	31.25	30.50	100	+0.25	0.8
DL	0.00	31.00	+0.25	30.75	31.25	30.50	100	+0.25	0.8
DM	0.00	31.00	+0.25	30.75	31.25	30.50	100	+0.25	0.8
DN	0.00	31.00	+0.25	30.75	31.25	30.50	100	+0.25	0.8
DO	0.00	31.00	+0.25	30.75	31.25	30.50	100	+0.25	0.8
DP	0.00	31.00	+0.25	30.75	31.25	30.50	100		

Boeing conducts flight tests for Y2K-readiness

Knight Rider News Service

At 20,000 feet over Neah Bay, Clallam County, at about 9 a.m. yesterday, the clock struck midnight in 2000.

And a new 737-600, flown by Boeing test pilots and carrying Boeing Commercial Airplanes flight instructor Al Mulford, did not fall from the sky.

Not that anybody expected it to. For months, Boeing has said it has determined there will be no hazard at year's end. Airbus Industrie, too, has said its planes' few Y2K issues have been resolved.

But public concern is so great about the impact of the Year 2000 computer problem on flying that airlines urged Boeing to conduct flight tests to prove its planes will be perfectly airborne when the real moment arrives.

"Our airplane is performing beautifully," Mulford radioed journalists back at Boeing Field in Seattle. "We're in good luck. The plane family is ready for the 21st century." That includes military derivatives of commercial models.

The Year 2000 problem, also called Y2K, is caused by software or hardware that recognizes only two digits — 99 instead of 1999 — for the year. In some circumstances, the change from 99 to 00 can cause a system malfunction.

Boeing has conducted nine flight tests of various Y2K-ready aircraft models, setting system clocks ahead to watch what happens when the date rollover occurs.

Nothing has gone wrong with Boeing's modern jetliners because, date issues, the company says, and those produce "minor nuisance errors" without a Y2K fix, says Walter Orlovski, vice president for programs and engineering capability.

The Boeing airplane systems require a Y2K fix.

- Flight management computers built by Honeywell or Smiths

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The Boeing airplane systems require a Y2K fix.

- Flight management computers built by Honeywell or Smiths

MARKETS

CLOSING FUTURES

5,000 lot minimum, cents per bushel

May	22.25	22.25	22.25	22.25
Jun	22.25	22.25	22.25	22.25
Jul	22.25	22.25	22.25	22.25
Aug	22.25	22.25	22.25	22.25
Sep	22.25	22.25	22.25	22.25
Oct	22.25	22.25	22.25	22.25
Nov	22.25	22.25	22.25	22.25
Dec	22.25	22.25	22.25	22.25
Jan	22.25	22.25	22.25	22.25
Feb	22.25	22.25	22.25	22.25
Mar	22.25	22.25	22.25	22.25

LIVESTOCK

500 head minimum, cents per pound

May	1.10	1.10	1.10	1.10
Jun	1.10	1.10	1.10	1.10
Jul	1.10	1.10	1.10	1.10
Aug	1.10	1.10	1.10	1.10
Sep	1.10	1.10	1.10	1.10
Oct	1.10	1.10	1.10	1.10
Nov	1.10	1.10	1.10	1.10
Dec	1.10	1.10	1.10	1.10
Jan	1.10	1.10	1.10	1.10
Feb	1.10	1.10	1.10	1.10
Mar	1.10	1.10	1.10	1.10

MARKETS

CLOSING FUTURES

5,000 lot minimum, cents per bushel

May	22.25	22.25	22.25	22.25
Jun	22.25	22.25	22.25	22.25
Jul	22.25	22.25	22.25	22.25
Aug	22.25	22.25	22.25	22.25
Sep	22.25	22.25	22.25	22.25
Oct	22.25	22.25	22.25	22.25
Nov	22.25	22.25	22.25	22.25
Dec	22.25	22.25	22.25	22.25
Jan	22.25	22.25	22.25	22.25
Feb	22.25	22.25	22.25	22.25
Mar	22.25	22.25	22.25	22.25

LIVESTOCK

500 head minimum, cents per pound

May	1.10	1.10	1.10	1.10
Jun	1.10	1.10	1.10	1.10
Jul	1.10	1.10	1.10	1.10
Aug	1.10	1.10	1.10	1.10
Sep	1.10	1.10	1.10	1.10
Oct	1.10	1.10	1.10	1.10
Nov	1.10	1.10	1.10	1.10
Dec	1.10	1.10	1.10	1.10
Jan	1.10	1.10	1.10	1.10
Feb	1.10	1.10	1.10	1.10
Mar	1.10	1.10	1.10	1.10

MARKETS

CLOSING FUTURES

5,000 lot minimum, cents per bushel

May	22.25	22.25	22.25	22.25
Jun	22.25	22.25	22.25	22.25
Jul	22.25	22.25	22.25	22.25
Aug	22.25	22.25	22.25	22.25
Sep	22.25	22.25	22.25	22.25
Oct	22.25	22.25	22.25	22.25
Nov	22.25	22.25	22.25	22.25
Dec	22.25	22.25	22.25	22.25
Jan	22.25	22.25	22.25	22.25
Feb	22.25	22.25	22.25	22.25
Mar	22.25	22.25	22.25	22.25

LIVESTOCK

500 head minimum, cents per pound

May	1.10	1.10	1.10	1.10
Jun	1.10	1.10	1.10	1.10
Jul	1.10	1.10	1.10	1.10
Aug	1.10	1.10	1.10	1.10
Sep	1.10	1.10	1.10	1.10
Oct	1.10	1.10	1.10	1.10
Nov	1.10	1.10	1.10	1.10
Dec	1.10	1.10	1.10	1.10
Jan	1.10	1.10	1.10	1.10
Feb	1.10	1.10	1.10	1.10
Mar	1.10	1.10	1.10	1.10

MARKETS

CLOSING FUTURES

5,000 lot minimum, cents per bushel

May	22.25	22.25	22.25	22.25
Jun	22.25	22.25	22.25	22.25
Jul	22.25	22.25	22.25	22.25
Aug	22.25	22.25	22.25	22.25
Sep	22.25	22.25	22.25	22.25
Oct	22.25	22.25	22.25	22.25
Nov	22.25	22.25	22.25	22.25
Dec	22.25	22.25	22.25	22.25
Jan	22.25	22.25	22.25	22.25
Feb	22.25	22.25	22.25	22.25
Mar	22.25	22.25	22.25	22.25

LIVESTOCK

500 head minimum, cents per pound

May	1.10	1.10	1.10	1.10
Jun	1.10	1.10	1.10	1.10
Jul	1.10	1.10	1.10	1.10
Aug	1.10	1.10	1.10	1.10
Sep	1.10	1.10	1.10	1.10
Oct	1.10	1.10	1.10	1.10
Nov	1.10	1.10	1.10	1.10
Dec	1.10	1.10	1.10	1.10
Jan	1.10	1.10	1.10	1.10
Feb	1.10	1.10	1.10	1.10
Mar	1.10	1.10	1.10	1.10

MARKETS

CLOSING FUTURES

5,000 lot minimum, cents per bushel

May	22.25	22.25	22.25	22.25
Jun	22.25	22.25	22.25	22.25
Jul	22.25	22.25	22.25	22.25
Aug	22.25	22.25	22.25	22.25
Sep	22.25	22.25	22.25	22.25
Oct	22.25	22.25	22.25	22.25
Nov	22.25	22.25	22.25	22.25
Dec	22.25	22.25	22.25	22.25
Jan	22.25	22.25	22.25	22.25
Feb	22.25	22.25	22.25	22.25
Mar	22.25	22.25	22.25	22.25

LIVESTOCK

500 head minimum, cents per pound

May	1.10	1.10	1.10	1.10
Jun	1.10	1.10	1.10	1.10
Jul	1.10	1.10	1.10	1.10
Aug	1.10	1.10	1.10	1.10
Sep	1.10	1.10	1.10	1.10
Oct	1.10	1.10	1.10	1.10
Nov	1.10	1.10	1.10	1.10
Dec	1.10	1.10	1.10	1.10
Jan	1.10	1.10	1.10	1.10
Feb	1.10	1.10	1.10	1.10
Mar	1.10	1.10	1.10	1.10

MARKETS

CLOSING FUTURES

5,000 lot minimum, cents per bushel

May	22.25	22.25	22.25	22.25
Jun	22.25	22.25	22.25	22.25
Jul	22.25	22.25	22.25	22.25
Aug	22.25	22.25	22.25	22.25
Sep	22.25	22.25	22.25	22.25
Oct	22.25	22.25	22.25	22.25
Nov	22.25	22.25	22.25	22.25
Dec	22.25	22.25	22.25	22.25
Jan	22.25	22.25	22.25	22.25
Feb	22.25	22.25	22.25	22.25
Mar	22.25	22.25	22.25	22.25

LIVESTOCK

500 head minimum, cents per pound

May	1.10	1.10	1.10	1.10
Jun	1.10	1.10	1.10	1.10
Jul	1.10	1.10	1.10	1.10
Aug	1.10	1.10	1.10	1.10
Sep	1.10	1.10	1.10	1.10
Oct	1.10	1.10	1.10	1.10
Nov	1.10	1.10	1.10	1.10
Dec	1.10	1.10	1.10	1.10
Jan	1.10	1.10	1.10	1.10
Feb	1.10	1.10	1.10	1.10
Mar	1.10	1.10	1.10	1.10

MARKETS

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5,000 lot minimum, cents per bushel

May	22.25	22.25	22.25	22.25
Jun	22.25	22.25	22.25	22.25
Jul	22.25	22.25	22.25	22.25
Aug	22.25	22.25	22.25	22.25
Sep	22.25	22.25	22.25	22.25
Oct	22.25	22.25	22.25	22.25
Nov	22.25	22.25	22.25	22.25
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500 head minimum, cents per pound

May	1.10	1.10	1.10	1.10
Jun	1.10	1.10	1.10	1.10
Jul	1.10	1.10	1.10	1.10
Aug	1.10	1.10	1.10	1.10
Sep	1.10	1.10	1.10	1.10
Oct	1.10	1.10	1.10	1.10
Nov	1.10	1.10	1.10	1.10
Dec	1.10	1.10	1.10	1.10
Jan	1.10	1.10	1.10	1.10
Feb	1.10	1.10	1.10	1.10
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May	22.25	22.25	22.25	22.25
Jun	22.25	22.25	22.25	22.25
Jul	22.25	22.25	22.25	22.25
Aug	22.25	22.25	22.25	22.25
Sep	22.25	22.25	22.25	22.25
Oct	22.25	22.25	22.25	22.25
Nov	22.25	22.25	22.25	22.25
Dec	22.25	22.25	22.25	22.25
Jan	22.25	22.25	22.25	22.25
Feb	22.25	22.25	22.25	22.25
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May	1.10	1.10	1.10	1.10
Jun	1.10	1.10	1.10	1.10
Jul	1.10	1.10	1.10	1.10
Aug	1.10	1.10	1.10	1.10
Sep	1.10	1.10	1.10	1.10
Oct	1.10	1.10	1.10	1.10
Nov	1.10	1.10	1.10	1.10
Dec	1.10	1.10	1.10	1.10
Jan	1.10	1.10	1.10	1.10
Feb	1.10	1.10	1.10	1.10
Mar	1.10	1.10		

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Reach more than 53,000 readers a day with your own phone call!
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Fax 734-5534
In Burley Call
677-4042 674-543

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The Times-News accepts payment for classified ads in cash, personal check, Visa, MasterCard or Discover.

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Check your ad for errors the first day. The Times-News will not be responsible for the loss of information or for errors in the ad. The publisher assumes no liability for errors in the ad.

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Advertising	Architects	Auto Repair	Doctors	Debtors	Universities	Day Care	Electricians	Podiatrists	Bars	Resorts	Credit Unions	Fire Insurance	Day Camps	Clubs	Police	Wanted
Auto Detailing	Auto Washes	Auto Washes	Pharmacists	Debtors	Universities	Day Care	Electricians	Podiatrists	Bars	Resorts	Credit Unions	Fire Insurance	Day Camps	Clubs	Police	Wanted
Auto Detailing	Auto Washes	Auto Washes	Pharmacists	Debtors	Universities	Day Care	Electricians	Podiatrists	Bars	Resorts	Credit Unions	Fire Insurance	Day Camps	Clubs	Police	Wanted

LEGAL NOTICE

1999 SOUTHEAST INDUSTRIAL PRESERVE DISTRICT NO. 2 SOUTHWEST SCADA DISTRICT
INSTALLATION PROJECT ADVERTISEMENT
Separate sealed bids for the installation of the 1999 Southeast Industrial Preserve District No. 2 SCADA Hardware Installation Project will be received by the Urban Renewal Agency of the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, 83401, 321 1/2 West Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401, until 2:00 p.m., prevailing local time, on May 12, 1999. Bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.

1999 SOUTHWEST SCADA DISTRICT
Separate sealed bids for the installation of the 1999 Southwest SCADA Hardware Installation Project will be received by the Urban Renewal Agency of the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, 83401, 321 1/2 West Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401, until 2:00 p.m., prevailing local time, on May 12, 1999. Bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.

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PETRA FASHIONS Home
1st floor store's opening
today 4:24-9pm at
132 Third Street West
Burlington, Idaho 83403
drawing, color prizes, all
prizes over \$100-528-4700

REMEMBER
This is the time you need
some time off in the
Times-News. Now is the
time to come pick up your
pictures. Stop by The
Customer Service Dept.
today!

Are you planning a move?
Classified ads will be sent you
at the right time to find the
home you need.

107 ADDITION ALTERNATIVES
PREGNANCY CARE CENTER
FREE TESTING
734-7472 • 800-371-7472

108 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES
BANKRUPTCY
Competitive rates on Chapter
7 & 11 reorganizations.
Call Jeff Sticker at 734-8452.

BANKRUPTCY
Competitive rates on Chapter
7 & 11 reorganizations.
Call Jeff Sticker at 734-8452.

MASONRY, Carpentry, Drywall
All work done, reasonable
prices. 25 yrs. exp.
Please call 208-825-5468

111 ENTERTAINMENT SERVICES
INDY 500 TICKETS, Full
viewing on May 30, 1999. A great
seat at 595 each. For
more info call 344-1818

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES
16 yrs. exp. in day care
center. 2 openings.
reasonable rates. Call
208-734-5534

BO-PEEP DAY CARE & KINDERGARTEN
Openings for 2-5 year
children. 1000 S. Colorado
Faculty State City
Idaho. 733-6078

CHILD CARE
Former teacher in home care,
while at work in the evoc.
Call 733-3074

CLERICAL
Person needed for
bus medical office, minimum
5 years experience in
physical and medical
and collecting, medical
office. Send resume to:
Box 94982, 60 Times
News, Twin Falls, ID
83303

CLERICAL
Immediate Openings
A Secretary
Bookkeeping
Sales Office
Sales Office
733-7300 or 678-4040
PERSONNEL PLUS

CLERICAL
Patient Service Representative
Following: Monday
through Friday, 8:30 am
to 5:00 pm. Computer
skills, customer service,
ground level. Training
and experience a plus.
Send resume to: Box
94982, 60 Times
News, Twin Falls, ID
83303

CLINICAL
FT. for South
Central Dist. Health Dept.
in Jerome, ID. Bilingual,
Spanish preferred. Salary
\$900 an ex. 203.

CONSTRUCTION
Ex p. fence & deck
contractors. Call
Call Wers at 733-2100

CUSTOMER SERVICE
Retail sales company who
has been in business for
many years is looking for
new people to join the
team. Send resume to:
Box 94982, 60 Times
News, Twin Falls, ID
83303

DELIVERY DRIVER
MAPA Auto Parts is look-
ing for long term individ-
uals to deliver parts and
maintain equipment. Indi-
viduals must be at least 18
years of age, capable of lift-
ing and carrying approx-
imately 25-30 lbs. net
weight, starting pay \$6.00
an hour. Apply in person at:
715 S. Logan, Jerome, ID
83401

DELIVERY/SALES
Deliveries and sales for
V1 Propane. Call 436-
6291 or 246-6600. Hours
2-5 PM for application.

DIRECTOR
Presbyterian Church seek-
ing a person to be a
family ministry, BA &
Youth Ministry exp. req.
Apply in person at:
P.O. Box 523, Twin Falls, ID
83303. Job description
available. Call 733-7652

DRIVER
CDL Class A license req-
ued. Long term position.
Call 733-2684

DRIVER
Class A CDL with HazMat
Apply in person at:
Employment Office
218 Falls Ave.
733-9277

DRIVER
Experienced Class A CDL
driver. Hauling Agricultural
equipment. Must have
insurance after 6 months.
FT, PT and nights avail-
able. Call 733-7652 or 246-1487

DRIVER
Immediate opening for local
delivery driver, must
have CDL, clean driving
record. Submit applica-
tion at 154-Town 223
Hours: 8:30-5:00 PM

DRIVER
Now hiring. Must be 21
years old, full time. Benefits,
Lunch, full time. Driver/
Class A CDL: 678-1100
endorsement. Call
Koopler Inc. 731 Madison
St. Twin Falls, ID 83401

DRIVERS
Experienced Flatbed Drivers
needed for long term posi-
tion. Must have CDL and
based on CDL. Minimum of 2
yrs. OTR exp. req. Required
skills: 11 hrs. per week. \$10
C. Contributed Prof. Sharing
• Paid Vacation
• General Fuel Bonus
• Driver Recognition Bonus
• Health Insurance
• Home Allowance \$2,000
• Average 2000 Miles per
Week. Call 733-7300

PERSONNEL PLUS
Abbott's new job abso-
lutely...don't you want to
know more? Call us today
readers understand your
advertising needs. Call us
today.

MANAGER
Trucking firm looking for
branch manager for Idaho
area. Must have sales,
trucking, & managerial
exp. Must be self-motivated,
able to lead a team. If
interested, interested apply
in person at 640 First Ave.,
Twin Falls, ID 83401.
734-8645.

DRIVERS
OTR Drivers wanted...
Good pay, good benefits.
Call 888-806-5785

DRIVERS
D&D TRANSPORTATION
GOING, IDAHO
Good pay, good benefits,
with good driving record
New pay scale up to
\$20,000 per year. 2 yrs.
experience. Health,
dental, vision plan, 401k.
Good equipment and
home regularly.
Company 173 Main St.
or call 208-934-4451

DRIVERS
Drive for a company small
enough to care about you but
large enough to pay you
well. Call 733-7300
\$40K to \$100K per Year for
Good Runners
No Experience Needed
Call 1-800-359-7278

DRIVERS
Full time position. Also
for interstate refer, most-
ly dedicated routes. Send
resume to P.O. Box 93,
Gooding, ID 83303 or call
208-834-0454.

DRIVERS
Join our OTR Flat-bed
operation. Call 733-7300
• With us you will be running
tall and toward success.
• Competitive pay.
• Assigned late model Ken
Carpenter's, Passenger
policy.
• Mileage & Safety Bonus
• 800 or stop by and visit
• All kinds of paid, weekly
payments, free medical
& dental insurance
• Respect you deserve.
• Free relocation
program.

DRIVERS
OTR Class A CDL qualified
driver in Western
Canada, home weekly.
Also new drivers. 2 yrs.
experience. Late model
equipment. Call 208-324-7600.

DRIVERS
We are OTR drivers to
work in Idaho. Call 733-
0377 or 800-425-9888

E-MAIL
your classified ad
to us at
twfnad@comcast.net

FARM
Ranch hand, experienced
w/ Farm equip & irrigation.
Must be able to do basic
construction work. Wage
and benefits. Housing avail-
able. Apply to:
Ranch/Ranch, ID 208-
753-2428

FARM
Diesel Mechanic/Shop
Manager. P.O. Box 1100,
Alan. 208-436-7500

FARM
General farm hand needed.
422-229 or 731-6330.

FARM
General Farm Hand, Run &
maintain equip, leading
knowledge of farm equip.
Wage DOE, furnished
housing & extra for re-
habilitated person. Call
487-2181 or 886-
2975 leave msg.

FARM
Mixer, must have experi-
ence, live close by, be de-
pendable, must be able to
work individually. Bilingual
plus a plus. 886-2940 or
886-2940

FARM
Pivot Irrigation service.
Irrigation specialist, 80 pivots.
Call Alan 208-436-7500

LABOR
Construction
• Factory shifts
• Field help
• General labor
• Construction
• Sanitation/cleanup
• Mechanics
• Landscaping
• Landscaping
• 733-7300 or 678-4040

PERSONNEL PLUS
Abbott's new job abso-
lutely...don't you want to
know more? Call us today
readers understand your
advertising needs. Call us
today.

MANAGER
Trucking firm looking for
branch manager for Idaho
area. Must have sales,
trucking, & managerial
exp. Must be self-motivated,
able to lead a team. If
interested, interested apply
in person at 640 First Ave.,
Twin Falls, ID 83401.
734-8645.

DRIVERS
OTR Drivers wanted...
Good pay, good benefits.
Call 888-806-5785

DRIVERS
D&D TRANSPORTATION
GOING, IDAHO
Good pay, good benefits,
with good driving record
New pay scale up to
\$20,000 per year. 2 yrs.
experience. Health,
dental, vision plan, 401k.
Good equipment and
home regularly.
Company 173 Main St.
or call 208-934-4451

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Drive for a company small
enough to care about you but
large enough to pay you
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\$40K to \$100K per Year for
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No Experience Needed
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Full time position. Also
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Join our OTR Flat-bed
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• With us you will be running
tall and toward success.
• Competitive pay.
• Assigned late model Ken
Carpenter's, Passenger
policy.
• Mileage & Safety Bonus
• 800 or stop by and visit
• All kinds of paid, weekly
payments, free medical
& dental insurance
• Respect you deserve.
• Free relocation
program.

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OTR Class A CDL qualified
driver in Western
Canada, home weekly.
Also new drivers. 2 yrs.
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equipment. Call 208-324-7600.

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We are OTR drivers to
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Must be able to do basic
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Diesel Mechanic/Shop
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FARM
Mixer, must have experi-
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pendable, must be able to
work individually. Bilingual
plus a plus. 886-2940 or
886-2940

FARM
Pivot Irrigation service.
Irrigation specialist, 80 pivots.
Call Alan 208-436-7500

MEDICAL
CNA 1A positions
Looking for positive, com-
municative individuals to
assist in patient care. In-
terested please contact
Twin Falls Senior Center
Home Care, 1139 Falls
East Side Ave., Twin Falls,
Idaho 83401.
Attn: Patti

MEDICAL
RN or LPN with Charge
Nurse course required.
Must have 11 hrs. of expe-
rience in St. Benedict's
Hospital. Applications at
Drug screening and
pre-employment physical
required. EOE.

MEDICAL
Sunrise Care & Rehab for
Twin Falls is currently seek-
ing a Full Time Office
& N/A's. SCRA offers
excellent benefit pkg.
PTO and on site daycare
Salary DOE Hire on
contract, shift differential.
Reimbursement for
tuition. If interested apply
in person at 640 First Ave.,
Twin Falls, ID 83401.
734-8645.

MEDICAL
Trench Tech needed full
time position at group
home for developmentally
disabled clients. \$5.75 an
hour plus benefits. Some
experience preferred. Call
at 158 Bluffs St. N. TT.

MISCELLANEOUS
Buy or sell. Call 534-
446-3589

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THE ACES ON BRIDGE

"Knowledge of what is possible is the beginning of happiness." - George Santayana

"North is a great player," observed a kibitzer. "He's an even greater partner," replied his friend. "After you notice how he pushes when he will be declarer and how he tends to unbridled when his trumping partner will be at the helm."

Would the "pro" have raised you to four spades in this deal? South takes the eleven hearts and ruffs his last heart in diamonds. He leads a low club to his king, winning the trick. Since he cannot afford to draw trumps yet, he must lead a minor, so he should lead a club, which one?

If South is careless, he will play a low club, bringing in the ace from East. Bad news. West wins the jack and switches to diamonds, and South is forced to ruff the second round. Now the second trump break makes the hand unmanageable. The club ace is still at large, and South must go down.

At trick five, South should have led his club queen instead of a low club. This eliminates any chance he has to make the damaging diamond shift.

Had the "pro" played the game, he would begin developing two top winners at once. After winning the first heart, South leads his club king to East's ace. If East returns a heart (no lead is better), South wins with the heart in dummy. Then he draws trumps, cashes his club queen, and concedes a club. Thanks to the ace-queen club, South now develops his 10 winners, overruling the poor trump break.

- NORTH: ♠ 7 6 5 4 3 2, ♥ K 8 6 5 3, ♦ A 9 8 7 6, ♣ A 10 5. SOUTH: ♠ A K Q J 10, ♥ A Q 5, ♦ A Q 10 9 8 7 6, ♣ A Q 10 5.

Vulnerable: Both Dealer: East The bidding: East South West North 1 ♠ 2 ♠ 3 ♠ 4 ♠ 5 ♠ 6 ♠ 7 ♠ 8 ♠ 9 ♠ 10 ♠ 11 ♠ 12 ♠ 13 ♠ 14 ♠ 15 ♠ 16 ♠ 17 ♠ 18 ♠ 19 ♠ 20 ♠ 21 ♠ 22 ♠ 23 ♠ 24 ♠ 25 ♠ 26 ♠ 27 ♠ 28 ♠ 29 ♠ 30 ♠ 31 ♠ 32 ♠ 33 ♠ 34 ♠ 35 ♠ 36 ♠ 37 ♠ 38 ♠ 39 ♠ 40 ♠ 41 ♠ 42 ♠ 43 ♠ 44 ♠ 45 ♠ 46 ♠ 47 ♠ 48 ♠ 49 ♠ 50 ♠ 51 ♠ 52 ♠ 53 ♠ 54 ♠ 55 ♠ 56 ♠ 57 ♠ 58 ♠ 59 ♠ 60 ♠ 61 ♠ 62 ♠ 63 ♠ 64 ♠ 65 ♠ 66 ♠ 67 ♠ 68 ♠ 69 ♠ 70 ♠ 71 ♠ 72 ♠ 73 ♠ 74 ♠ 75 ♠ 76 ♠ 77 ♠ 78 ♠ 79 ♠ 80 ♠ 81 ♠ 82 ♠ 83 ♠ 84 ♠ 85 ♠ 86 ♠ 87 ♠ 88 ♠ 89 ♠ 90 ♠ 91 ♠ 92 ♠ 93 ♠ 94 ♠ 95 ♠ 96 ♠ 97 ♠ 98 ♠ 99 ♠ 100 ♠ 101 ♠ 102 ♠ 103 ♠ 104 ♠ 105 ♠ 106 ♠ 107 ♠ 108 ♠ 109 ♠ 110 ♠ 111 ♠ 112 ♠ 113 ♠ 114 ♠ 115 ♠ 116 ♠ 117 ♠ 118 ♠ 119 ♠ 120 ♠ 121 ♠ 122 ♠ 123 ♠ 124 ♠ 125 ♠ 126 ♠ 127 ♠ 128 ♠ 129 ♠ 130 ♠ 131 ♠ 132 ♠ 133 ♠ 134 ♠ 135 ♠ 136 ♠ 137 ♠ 138 ♠ 139 ♠ 140 ♠ 141 ♠ 142 ♠ 143 ♠ 144 ♠ 145 ♠ 146 ♠ 147 ♠ 148 ♠ 149 ♠ 150 ♠ 151 ♠ 152 ♠ 153 ♠ 154 ♠ 155 ♠ 156 ♠ 157 ♠ 158 ♠ 159 ♠ 160 ♠ 161 ♠ 162 ♠ 163 ♠ 164 ♠ 165 ♠ 166 ♠ 167 ♠ 168 ♠ 169 ♠ 170 ♠ 171 ♠ 172 ♠ 173 ♠ 174 ♠ 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- Pro basketball
- Pro football
- Pro baseball
- Pro golf
- Idaho college sports
- Idaho high school sports

- Scores and stats ... D2
- Baseball ... D3
- Comics ... D4

State hall inducts local track gems

Tim Dunne Sr. has had many awards bestowed upon him, both as an athlete and a coach.

But a week ago Saturday, Dunne received arguably the most prestigious honor anyone affiliated with Idaho track and field might receive. Dunne led a statewide "Who's who" list and was inducted into the Idaho Track and Field Hall of Fame, both as an athlete and a coach.

"I'm not one to brag or anything," said the humble Dunne. "I guess longevity is part of it. We've had some really good kids out here for a long time."

In talking to Dunne, one would never know he had just been named the Idaho track coach of the century. He gives all the credit to his athletes, but anyone who's run for him or against him knows Dunne has a special gift. He's one of a kind.



ON THE RUN
Vin Cappiello

Dunne's coaching accolades have been well-documented — just shy of 30 state titles in cross country (including 10 straight and a perfect score at one state meet) and track and field (including the last six). And don't forget he was the first Idaho high schooler to break the 50-second barrier in the 400-meter dash and was pivotal in leading Boise High to state titles in 1964 and 1965.

Twin Falls High alumna Amber Jeter was on hand, well, and the former Olympic high jumper was honored as the girls' athlete of the century.

Wiley was state champion in the 110-meter hurdles and the high jump in 1985. She was the 1988 NCAA champion for Idaho State, clearing 63 1/2, and was member of the 1992 U.S. Olympic team. Other locals who were inducted into the hall include:

• Jerry Kleinkopf, who coached the Bruin boys to six state titles in the 1970s and a national title in 1983. He also coached the Bruins to a few cross country titles. Kleinkopf can still be found at Bruin Stadium in the spring; you just can't keep him away.

• Lisa Bernhagen, who competed for Wood River and went on to Stanford, where she was the NCAA indoor champion in 1987, clearing 65 1/2 in the high jump. She was an All-American 1986-1988.

• Tony Bailey of Minico, whose 7-1 clearance at the 1993 state meet established a state record. Bailey now competes for Weber State, where he has won two Big Sky championships.

Big-time leap

Matt Anderson, the Twin Falls junior who said earlier this year that he wanted to break the school record, did so Saturday at the Reed Sparks (Utah) Rotary National. Anderson soared 46 feet, 1 1/2 inches to win the event.

"Springs" has indicated on several occasions that his goal, by the time he graduates, is to shatter the state record (47-10 1/2, set in 1990 by Middleton's Darrin Harris). I'm not big on predictions, but if I were, I'd bank on Anderson.

Lanes or no lanes?

Faithful readers might remember last year I gave two thumbs down to running the 800-meter relay in lanes the whole way. But after talking up a number of coaches this spring, it's evident that the lane rule is actually working for the better.

The Dallas traffic that was once typical of the three exchanges is nonexistent now, and times are improving. The Twin Falls boys blazed to a 1:30 to win record. Last Friday night, the fastest time in the state this year. (Incidentally, Twin Falls also took home gold in the 1,600-meter relay, beating the boys' team, and anchor leg Travis Greene went sub-50.)

The girls impressed as well, running the 4x200 in a season-best 1:48. Don't overlook the Lady Bruin's impressive, club second in a very impressive 4:05.3.

Last week's highlights

- From the Angie Wyatt meet:
 - Buih's Leah Moore, who went 2:27 in the 800. She'll be in sub-2:20 form by mid-May.
 - Declo's Aubrey Stoker, whose 60.5 set a meet record. Look for her in lane 4 or 5 on May 22 in the 400 final.
 - Declo's Jason Webb, who went 44-5 in the triple jump — the best of the A-35 this year.

Vin Cappiello, a teacher and former track coach, is a part-time sports writer for The Times-News. He can be reached at cappiello@jfx.kxi.idaho.

National junior college volleyball tournament relocates to Kansas

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Au revoir, Orem.

Next November, the NJCAA volleyball tournament — the Thanksgiving getaways for the six-time defending national champion College of Southern Idaho Golden Eagles — will be at its third site in four years.

At this year's NCAA national meeting, the site of the Nov. 20-23, 1999 Division I national championship tournament was moved from the David O. McKay Events Center in Orem, Utah, to the Bailey Ann Olson Activity Center in Overland Park, Kansas — incidentally, home of NCAA headquarters.

Utah Valley State College has hosted the

tournament the previous two years, after winning a bidding war when the tournament moved from Miami following the 1996 tournament.

With last week's move comes a change in the format of the tournament. Instead of 15 teams participating in pool play followed by a single-elimination tournament, there will be a 16-team "false double-elimination" tournament — like the NJCAA and Idaho high school state basketball tournaments — meaning once a team loses, it cannot win the championship.

With many teams across the nation making the move from Division I to Division II, the berths for nationals were also changed. Three

large regions — Florida, Kansas, and a Rocky Mountain area — were split geographically to give those areas an opportunity to send two teams.

Region 8's Idaho, Utah, and part of Oregon and California were separated, but based on strength rather than size. This means that the Golden Eagles likely will play their normal regular season schedule but compete against only Utah, North Idaho and Treasure Valley in the regional tournament to qualify for nationals.

Coach Wadby's Salt Lake, Snow, Eastern Utah and Boise will compete for the other berth. Details will be worked out in June when the Region 8 athletic directors meet.

BEANTOWN'S BEST



At left, Fatawe Roba of Ethiopia breaks the tape to win the women's division of the Boston Marathon Monday in 2:23:25. Above, men's winner Joseph Chebet of Kenya shatters his 10.1, winning the men's division in 2:05:52.



In the long run...

Chebet, Roba earn crowns; dehydration nabs Rodgers

The Associated Press

BOSTON — The winner said it best. "Everybody in the world is trying to catch the Kenyans, but they can't," said Joseph Chebet, who should know. He became the ninth straight Kenyan champion at the Boston Marathon on Monday.

Chebet, a runner-up in his previous three marathons, won in 2 hours, 9 minutes, 52 seconds.

That equaled the race record set by U.S. runners between 1916-25 at a time when few foreigners entered the race. There was no indi-

vidual competition in 1918, only a team race.

For the women, Ethiopia's Fatawe Roba has pulled up a formidable Boston streak of her own, winning her third straight.

The smooth-gliding 1996 Olympic gold medalist ended on victory at 2:23:25, matching the time consecutive titles won by Germany's Uta Pippig from 1994-96. They are the only two to win three in a row since women officially became part of the race in 1994.

While Chebet and Roba overwhelmed their opposition, two crowd favorites — defending

Pressed see BOSTON, Page D2

NHL's second season opens, minus some big names

The Associated Press

The Stanley Cup playoffs begin Wednesday, and the Dallas Stars already are looking several games ahead.

The Dallas defenseman, who open against Edmonton, will be without All-Star defenseman Derian Hatcher for the first five games of the playoffs.

Hatcher is serving a suspension for attacking Phoenix forward Jeremy Roenick on April 14. Hatcher left his feet to hit Roenick, fracturing his jaw and keeping the Coyotes' leading scorer from the playoffs.

Clearly, the Stars do not need Hatcher to beat the Oilers. They were 3-0-1 against Edmonton during the season and won their second straight Presidents' Trophy with the NHL's best record.

Still, coach Ken Hitchcock is worried.

"We're going to have to play better offensive hockey," he said. "Hopefully, we get a good offensive push from a couple of our key lines."

Hitchcock spoke following Sunday's season-ending 2-1 loss to Colorado. The Stars are No. 8 in scoring in the NHL, but first in defense.

Goaltenders Ed Belfour and Roman Turko gave up only 168 goals in 82 games between them, giving Dallas the Jennings Trophy (fewest goals yielded) for the first time.

"You have to feel confident when you win the Jennings and the Presidents' Trophy," forward Mike Keane said.

On Thursday night in Pittsburgh at New Jersey, Boston at Craigie, Stanley Cup, which would make them a one-

bird. No team has won as many as three in a row since the New York Islanders in 1980-83.

as physical as possible on those guys as we can," forward Kris Draper said of the Mighty Ducks.

The Mighty Ducks feature one of the more potent lines in the league with Teemu Selanne and Paul Kariya.

Detroit won the season series 3-1.

San Jose at Colorado
The Avalanche took the season series, 3-1, and have been on a tear in the second half of the season after starting slowly.

NHL playoff matchups

First round	Eastern Conference	Western Conference
1	New Jersey	Edmonton
2	Pittsburgh	Colorado
3	Philadelphia	San Jose
4	Washington	Los Angeles
5	Carolina	Detroit
6	Atlanta	Anaheim
7	Toronto	Phoenix
8	Florida	Los Angeles

*NHLA rules provided for the conference format based on divisional records, but a tiebreaker would have been required in several instances.

Source: National Hockey League

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Wendell rally falls short against Buhl softball

WENDELL — The hometown Trojans rallied in the bottom of the seventh but fell just short Monday against the visiting Buhl softball team, 3-2.

"It was a pretty good pitchers' dual," said Wendell coach Allen Kelsey, whose squad won the non-conference nightcap 13-3.

The Trojans went down 10 times to Buhl pitching, but gave up only one earned run in the contest. Wendell (8-5, 22 in conference) takes to the road April 27 for a rematch.

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Montana St. leads Bengal Classic

POCATELLO — Montana State's Melanie Wassmann shot a two-round 155 (7-over par) to tie for the individual lead Monday and her squad had the first-round advantage at the Bengal Classic.

The tournament is being played at the par-74, 5,864-yard Juniper Hills Country Club.

Wassmann tied for the lead with Eastern Washington's Kylie Smith, and the Bobcats led by eight strokes over Eastern Washington and Weber State.

Twin Falls' Stephanie Fralby shot a 171 for fifth-placed Idaho State University, while Rupert's Jasmine Stinger shot a 169 for Weber State. Today's play begins with a 9 a.m. shotgun start.

New Mexico St. rushes to huge advantage

MERIDIAN — The New Mexico State University women's golf team stormed to a 35-stroke lead Monday at the Big West Championships at the par-72, 5,117-yard Sparrow-Wing Country Club.

NMSU was at 7-under par after two rounds, while second-place Nevada was at 28-over. Twin Falls native Sara Thompson shot a two-round 167 as her Idaho Vandals sat in fourth place after the first day.

Try a triathlon this weekend in Burley

BURLEY — The first of the three-race Try a Triathlon series will be held Saturday at the Burley Postmasters Health and Fitness Club.

The race will be a quarter-mile swim, six-mile bike ride and a 1.5-mile run. The second race of the series will be May 22 and the third will be June 19.

The entry fee is \$30 for the entire series or \$15 for one race, and includes a t-shirt. Teams as well as individuals are welcome.

For more information, call 678-5011 or 733-4044.

Former ISU standout breaks pole vault mark

WALNUT, Calif. — Former Idaho State standout and current ISU assistant track coach Stacy Draglia broke the American record in the pole vault with a vault of 14-7.5 in the invitational pole vault competition at last weekend's Mount SAC Relays.

Draglia has won the last three U.S. indoor pole vault titles, and beat the old record of 14-7.25 which she first set in May 1997.

Kakulia's wizardry helps Bengal women

BOZEMAN, Mont. — The Idaho State women's tennis team grabbed the second seed at the Big Sky Mountain Regionals last weekend, defeating Montana and Eastern Washington before losing to host Montana State, who received the region's top seed and a first-round bye in the upcoming conference championship.

The Bengals' No. 1 singles player Irene Kakulia improved to 14-1 in spring and 23-3 overall. She can become ISU's all-time leader in wins at the conference championships this week in Glendale, Ariz.

Rodeo puts Idaho in the spotlight in July

NAMPA — Idaho will be the center of national attention when TNN televises this weekend's Bull Riding Blowout.

The two-day Bull Riding Blowout is part of the \$5.5 million Bud Light Cup. Some of the headliners at this year's event include the legendary Ty Murray, Donald Owens, Chris Shivers, and local favorites Brock and Judd Mortensen of southern Idaho.

Rounds 1 and 2 of the event feature one ride by each of the 45 professional bull riders. Round 3 is the championship round for the top 15 bull riders. The top eight contenders are awarded prize money totaling \$75,000, with the event winner taking home approximately \$25,000. TNN will broadcast a one-hour special featuring the Bull Riding Blowout titled, PBR Championship Bull Riding, to be aired July 4 and 8.

Vandal football scrimmages Saturday

POCATELLO — The University of Idaho football team's final scrimmage of the spring is Saturday at 10 a.m. at Lewiston High School.

Practice concludes with the April 30 Silver and Gold Game, which is at 7 p.m. in the Kibbie Dome.

Shooters compete at sporting clays tourney

SHOSHONE — Shooters of all abilities are invited to the Tews Ranch Sporting Clays "Spring Fling" tournament Saturday.

Scouting will feature 10 to 11 a.m. and stations will include "simulated pigeon," duck boat and rabbits.

The entry fee is \$45 for the 125-target event. Options and registered targets will be available as well as lunch. For more information, call 886-2100.

Idaho athletes prepare for Special Olympics

BOISE — Special Olympics athletes around the state are preparing for the State Summer Games to be held June 3-6 in Pocatello.

Area and regional competitions are scheduled for April 24, May 1 and May 8, in Buhl, Boise, Payette, Moscow, Pocatello and Idaho Falls. Summer sports include cycling, athletics, bowling, powerlifting, basketball and aquatic.

Volunteers are still needed for both the regional and state games. To get involved, call Angela Lowber at (800) 234-3658. For more information on the state and area state competitions, call Linda Krause or Jon Decker at 323-0482.

SIJRA hosts jackpot in Shoshone

SHOSHONE — The Southern Idaho Junior Rodeo Association will host a jackpot at 1 p.m. Sunday at Shoshone Rodeo Grounds.

Events will include barrel racing, pole bending, goat tying and basketball roping. Age divisions include Pee-Wee (under 8), Juniors (8-13), high school and open. Open barrels are a 3-D format and open poles are 2-D.

Boise race extends entry deadlines

BOISE — The team registration deadline for the Susan G. Komen Race for the Cure has been extended to Wednesday, April 28. This will also be the last day for individual racers to register at the \$15 fee.

Cost is \$13 per person for teams, and after April 28, the cost per individual will be \$25. No team registrations will be accepted after April 28 and no individual registrations will be accepted on race day.

The race, scheduled for May 8, will consist of a 5K and one-mile run and walk and begins at 10 a.m. at the Albion's corporate offices, 250 E. Parkcenter Rd.

This year, the race will be held in 98 cities to raise money to help fund breast cancer research, education, screening and treatment programs.

Compiled from staff reports

Slumping Drew hits first homer for Cards

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Slumping rookie J.D. Drew hit his first homer of the season and drove in three runs, leading Kent Hootenfield and the St. Louis Cardinals over the Milwaukee Brewers 6-2 Monday night.

Drew, who began the night batting just .176, also tripled, singled and scored three times. The Cardinals won for the fifth time in six games overall, and have won six straight at County Stadium.

Hootenfield (3-0) pitched seven scoreless innings and allowed only three hits, giving him an 0.98 ERA. He struck out four and walked three.

Jim Abbott (0-3) gave up four runs and seven hits in 5 2-3 innings. At the plate, he popped up and flied out, leaving him 0-for-5 this season.

Drew hit a two-run homer in the second inning for a 2-0 lead. He hit an RBI triple to the fourth and scored on a single by Joe McEwing.

Drew also singled in the sixth. The Cardinals made it 6-0 in the eighth on a pinch-hit, two-run single by Willie McGee.

Mark McGwire went 0-for-3 with two walks, lowering his average to .243.

Rockies 11, Expos 10

DENVER — Jeff Reed's sacrifice fly capped Colorado's three-run rally in the ninth inning as the Rockies beat Montreal.

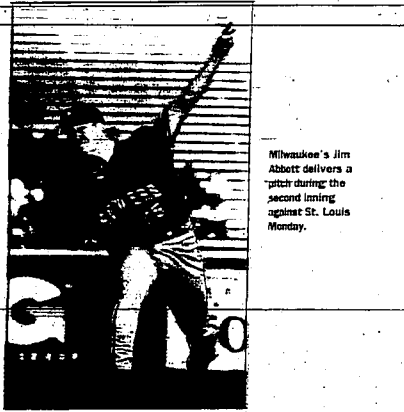
Colorado's comeback came at the expense of Montreal closer Ugueth Urbina (0-1), who blew his first save opportunity in 22 chances.

His last blown save came last June 17 against the New York Mets.

The Rockies trailed 10-8 when Neifi Perez walked to open the ninth, went to second on Larry Walker's single and scored when second baseman Wilton Garcia muffed a grounder by Dante Bichette for his second error of the game.

Vinny Castilla's slow groundout moved up the runner, and an intentional walk to Todd Helton loaded the bases. Former Expo Mike Lansing tied it at 10 with a single between third and short.

Reed then hit the second pitch he saw to center field, and Bichette scored easily as Manny Martinez's throw home went way up the first-base line.



Milwaukee's Jim Abbott delivers a pitch during the second inning against St. Louis Monday.



Tampa Bay's John Fishery watches his sixth inning solo home run against Boston Monday during the Devil Rays' 4-1 win.

Devil Rays spoil Patriot's Day party at Fenway Park

BOSTON (AP) — Billardo Arrijo pitched seven strong innings and John Fishery drove in two runs with a double and home run as the Tampa Bay Devil Rays beat Boston 4-1 Monday in the annual Patriot's Day game.

The Devil Rays won three of five games in the weekend series, building the Red Sox to two runs or less in each of the victories. Boston has dropped five of seven after starting the season 5-1.

Jose Ortizman homered and singled for the Red Sox.

Arrijo (0-1) was beaten 4-1 by the Red Sox in Tampa Bay's home opener on April 8. Roberto Hernandez got his first save.

Bever Sotomayor (2-1) took the loss.

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Bever Sotomayor (2-1) took the loss.

Twins 6, Royals 4

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Marty Cordova's three-run homer capped a five-run seventh inning and honored the Wisconsin Twins over the Kansas City Royals.

The Royals fell to 0-6 at Kauffman Stadium. Last year, they were a league-worst 29-52 at home despite being five games over .500 on the road.

Larry Hawkins (0-2) won for the first time since Rick July 27, ending his string of seven straight losses. Steve Largent was the MVP for his three-of-five games in the weekend series, building the Red Sox to two runs or less in each of the victories.

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Houston, we have a problem; Sixers win

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Allan Houston was 0-for-4 with no points in the second half, missing a wild 3-point attempt that would have tied it in the last 10 seconds, as New York fell to Philadelphia 72-71.

The Knicks, in a three-way tie for ninth place in the Eastern Conference, dropped their season-high fourth straight as the Sixers kept a hold on the seventh spot with a 1V-game lead over New York, Toronto and Charlotte.

Matt Geiger had 22 points, and Allen Iverson had 20 despite another poor shooting performance. He was 6-for-17 in a day after going 2-for-17 in a loss to New Jersey.

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Raptors 90, Magic 72

TORONTO — Tracy McGrady had 16 points and 11 rebounds and the Toronto Raptors snapped a four-game home losing streak Monday night and climbed back to 5-0.

Kevin Willis added 15 points, rookie Vince Carter scored 14 and Charles Oakley added nine

rebounds for the Raptors, who were at 5-0 or better from March 28 to April 12.

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Pro basketball

in the Eastern Conference playoffs.

Bremets 120, Nets 113

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Charlotte extended its winning streak to eight games and moved within a half-game of a playoff spot.

David Wesley had a three-point play and a 3-point basket to ignite a late run, and Chuck Person hit three 3-pointers in the final 5:01 as the Hornets (20-2), who lost eight of their first nine games, crushed 500 for the first time this season.

Facers 120, Celtics 104

BOSTON — Reggie Miller scored 23 points, Chris Mullin added 21 and Indiana Pacers coach Larry Bird raised his record to 7-0 against his former team.

Indiana never trailed in posting its ninth straight win overall against Boston, which had just lost its fifth of 11 home games from 1979-92.

It was the first time this season the Celtics lost when scoring 100 or more points, coming after 11 wins.

Rockets 120, SuperSonics 113

HOUSTON — Sam Mack led a 3-point shooting show that kept Houston from blowing a big lead for the second straight game.

Mack was 7-for-11 from 3-point range and finished with 22 points. Charles Barkley scored 25 points, Blakelee Olajuwon had 24 and Scottie Pippen 22. Houston shot 13-for-27 on 3-pointers.

The volleyball squad will hold a camp for players in grades seven through 12 on June 7-11 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day. The girls' state Basketball Complex Invitational (BCI) tournament will be held at CSI July 8-10.

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GUNS

BOY • SELL • TRADE

MAY COIN GALLERIES

302 N. Main, Twin Falls, Id. 83301

733-8593

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho coaches have announced their camp dates for the upcoming summer.

The Golden Eagle baseball program will hold a baseball fundamentals camp for players in grades first through sixth on June 7-11 from 9 a.m. to noon each day. There will be another camp on baseball fundamentals for players in grades seventh through 12 on June 7-11 from 1 to 4 p.m. each day. On June 12, players interested in just working on their performance at the plate

can attend a hitting camp from 9 a.m. to noon or 1 to 4 p.m. Anyone in grades first through 12th are welcome.

The CSI basketball day camp for grades first through third will be from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. June 8-10. The day camp for kids in grades fourth through sixth will be from 1 to 3 p.m. June 8-10. For players in grades seventh through ninth, there will be a boys' basketball camp June 14-17 from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. For those in grades 10th through 12th, the boys' basketball camp will be from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. June 21-24. The camps will be run by the Twin Falls baseball

coach, Derek Zuck.

Girls' basketball players in grades 7-12 can sign up for a camp July 27 from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. each day. The girls' state Basketball Complex Invitational (BCI) tournament will be held at CSI July 8-10.

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COMICS

Peanuts



By Charles M. Schulz

For Better or For Worse



By Lynn Johnston

Dilbert



By Scott Adams

Blonde



By Dean Young & Stan Drake

B.C.



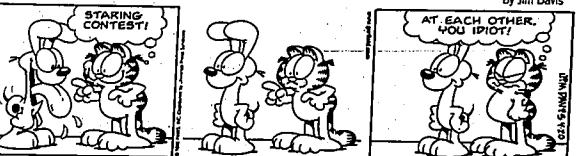
By Johnny Hart

Pickles



By Brian Crane

Garfield



By Jim Davis

Dennis the Menace



By Hank Ketcham

The Family Circus



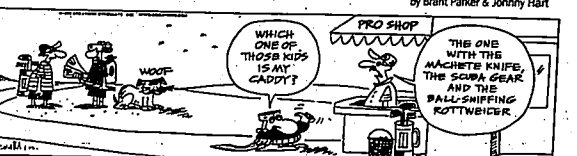
By Bill Keane

Hi and Lois



By Chance Browne

The Wizard of Id



By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

Hagar the Horrible



By Chris Browne

Beetle Bailey



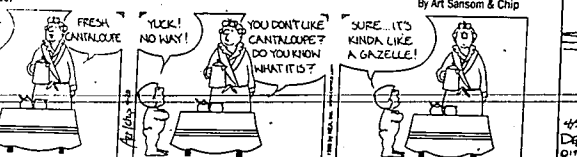
By Mort Walker

Frank and Ernest



By Bob Thaves

The Born Loser



By Art Sanson & Chip

Strange Brew



By John Deering

Non Sequitur



By Wiley