



GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Partly cloudy, cool and breezy. Slight chance of morning snow showers.

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MAGIC VALLEY

Director returns: Twin Falls economic development director is back on the job.

Page B1

After-hours drill: Minico officials return to campus to practice evacuation plan.

Page B1

Moonwalker: Apollo 14 astronaut Edgar D. Mitchell will talk to local school children.

Page B1

SPORTS

Reloading: The College of Southern Idaho women's basketball team added eight players to its roster.

Page D1

Redbirds: The Baltimore Orioles, unable to represent the American League, tried their hands at representing America against the Cuban national team.

Page D1

Phantom homer: The man that broke up baseball's longest no-hitter with a home run that wasn't died Monday.

Page D3

Roses in the rubble: The release of U.S. soldiers held prisoner in Yugoslavia is a ray of sunlight in an otherwise gray sky, today's editorial says.

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U.S. commander believes prisoners were mistreated

Families greet freed soldiers in Germany

Knight-Ridder News Service

LANDSTUHL, Germany — The American prisoners of war released by Yugoslavia revealed in tearful family reunions Monday as their relatives came to touch and kiss the young men they last saw in disturbing images from Serbian television. The families took first-class air-

line flights, limousine rides and bus trips to a military hospital in Landsruh, where Staff Sgt. Christopher Stone, Staff Sgt. Andrew Ramirez and Spc. Steven Gonzalez have been treated since their arrival from Belgrade on Sunday afternoon. While the families got reacquainted and Ramirez, 24, saw his niece Vanessa for the first time — military officials gave the fullest explanations yet of the circumstances surrounding the soldiers' capture and the injuries they suffered in prison.

The commander of the soldiers' 1st Infantry Division, known as The Big Red One, said the three had not crossed into Serbian territory when they were taken on March 31.

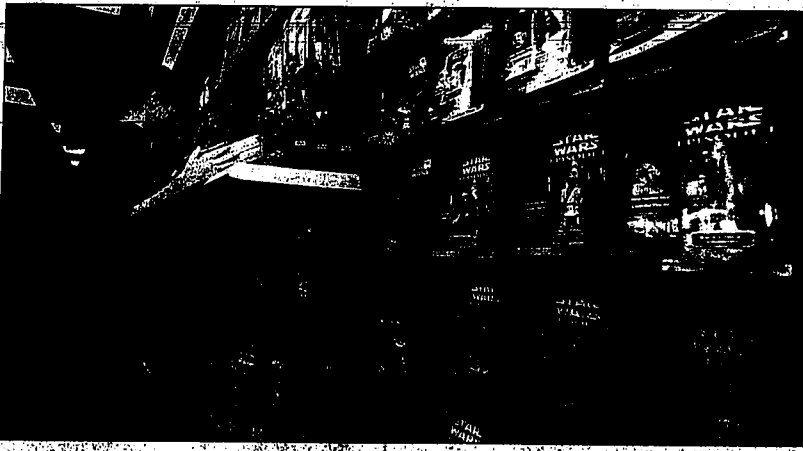
"They were definitely in Macedonia," said Maj. Gen. David Grange. Asked how Grange could be certain, another military official said the general was "confident in his soldiers and the awareness of the chain of command . . . at the time they were captured."

Please see FREED, Page A2



U.S. Staff Sgt. Andrew Ramirez of Baldwin Park, Calif., waves to the press as he is hugged by his mother, Vivian, at the U.S. Army's Landsruh, Germany.

STAR WARS TOYS ARRIVE IN VALLEY



Brandon Pender checks out the new action figures from the latest film in the popular Star Wars saga 'The Phantom Menace.' The new merchandise went on display Monday at Kay-See Toys in the Magic Valley Mall.

Stockers work all night

By Virginia S. Hutchins
Times-News writer

One local store sells out action figures in one hour

TWIN FALLS — Not long ago, in stores not far away, employees busied for an onslaught of shoppers hungry for the "Star Wars" action figures released for sale Monday.

A crew worked all night to set up the store's special section of figures, books, bikes and other accessories for "Star Wars: Episode 1 — The Phantom Menace," which doesn't reach movie theaters until May 19.

Kay-See Toy and Hobby Shop manager Connie Holmes started answering the phone with "your Star Wars headquarters" Monday. Her employees will do that all month. Holmes normally can't talk to the media, but her competitor offered an exception and armed her with a Star Wars fact sheet.

Toy Shop Imagination Station sold out of the action figures one hour after opening Monday, and store manager Rose Plicher wasn't sure she could get more on

the shelves — "because we're just a little store."

Plicher had heard news of a nationwide rush for the figures, but that rush bypassed most Twin Falls stores.

"Star Wars" fans and collectors invaded toy stores around the United States just after midnight. The mission: Become the first in the solar system to buy merchandise from "The Phantom Menace."

And when the Earth's single sun rose, another wave arrived to buy the most popular items, including Darth Maul villains, Jar Jar Binks space creatures, and a Jabba the Hutt that throws up green play gel. "Not a food item," the box warns.

George Lucas, director, creator and owner of all things "Star Wars," secured strict licensing

deals that prevented Hasbro from releasing "virtually any information about its Chinese-made products until the determined hour."

At the Boise Toys R Us, shoppers bought the equivalent of a 40-foot semitrailer of movie toys. "It's pure madness," said Eric Henriksen, a 19-year-old Albertson College of Idaho student. "There was so much pure desire for this stuff we were terrified."

The managers of several Twin Falls stores expected the rush to hit soon. Shopko, Kay-See and Hastings Books Music and Videos were among those that still had the action figures on their shelves by afternoon.

Nobody was waiting outside when Kay-See opened at 7 a.m. — three hours early — and sales

through the afternoon weren't as brisk as expected, Holmes said. The Toy Store in Ketchum didn't have the figures yet. Wood River Valley children are more caught up in Pokemon cards and yo-yos, store owner Carol Knight said.

"Nobody so far has asked me for Star Wars figures," Knight said. Shopko, however, experienced sales of the figures to accelerate.

"Once people know that we have them, it will get busier," Shopko's team leader Steve Gustafson said. "It was kind of slow this morning, but we expect big this evening when the kids are out," said Roger Thrish.

Also, Onrah Winfrey was expected to mention the action figures on her television talk show, he said, "so we expect some brisk sales after that event."

Times-News staff writer Virginia S. Hutchins can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 242. The Associated Press contributed to this report.

Columbine survivors return to class after two-week break

The Washington Post

LITTLETON, Colo. — In the noon sunshine, Columbine High's students assembled at their rival school. The first day back looked more like a pep rally than a solemn return: Most students wore Columbine colors, navy blue and silver. There were even balloons.

But it wasn't as easy as that. Teenagers drove to their temporary haven at Chatfield High School in Jeeps and Broncos with painted windows jowling. "We will

go on." Two Jefferson County Sheriff's deputies on motorcycles and one state police patrol car stood guard. Three mothers watched over the school's main crosswalk, passing out leaflets on how to handle the media.

About 2,000 Columbine students returned to school just before 1 p.m. Monday for the first time since the shootings two weeks ago that left 15 dead and 21 injured in an afternoon of bombs, gunfire and mocking nihilism.

Please see SURVIVORS, Page A2



Columbine High School Columbine survivor Sydney Keating left, greets a student Monday afternoon.

Dow passes 11,000 mark

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The Dow Jones industrial average sped past 11,000 Monday, shattering the record for the fastest rise between 1,000-point milestones.

The index of 30 blue chip stocks rose 225.65 to close at 11,014.69. It took just 24 trading days for Dow to move from

Please see DOW, Page A2

Jerome schools set levy amount

By Theresa Jacoby
Times-News writer

JEROME — After a week of gathering public opinion, the Jerome School Board has decided to seek \$22 million from voters later this month.

The election on the two-year

supplemental levy will override levy will be held

The levy amount set by board members Monday, is for a

project costs

addition of eight classrooms

total classroom

physical education facility at Jerome High School.

The levy would support a four-part plan to add eight classrooms, a multipurpose physical education facility, locker rooms, and two classrooms within a gymnasium facility.

School Board members said the community seems generally in support of the project, but some people seem unsure about the need for a physical education facility. Board member Alice Finley said the present gym is being used from 6 a.m. to 10 p.m. and on weekends.

"There is a definite need for it," she said.

The levy would pay for a project that would solve the high school's immediate needs. Superintendent Jim Cobble said

"The bottom line is, the gymnasium is a classroom," he said.

District manager Mike Gibson said the levy would likely cost property owners around \$1.90 per \$1,000 in assessed and taxable market value.

For example, the owner of a home worth \$100,000 might pay around \$114 a year in additional property taxes, Gibson said.

The purpose of the levy is to relieve the district's overcrowding problem, Gibson said. The failed bond issues were also aimed at reducing overcrowding.

A supplemental override levy requires a simple majority — not the two-thirds supermajority a bond issue requires.

Also, the levy asks voters for a two-year commitment, not the 20-year commitment sought in a bond issue.

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

NATION

'Halt!' Mulling the 'right' to run from cops

High court to decide if police can give chase

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court will try to decide whether people who run away after seeing a police officer can be chased, stopped and questioned.

The justices agreed Monday to use a case from a Chicago high-rise neighborhood to clarify on the street police powers vs. individual rights.

While many Americans might assume police have the power to chase and question someone who flees at the sight of them, lower courts have been deeply

divided on the issue. The justices' decision, expected sometime in 2000, could resolve that split.

At the heart of the dispute is the Fourth Amendment protection against unreasonable searches and seizures.

Courts long have interpreted that protection to mean police without court warrants cannot stop and question someone without a "reasonable suspicion" of wrongdoing.

State courts in Alaska, California, Colorado, Maryland, Michigan, Nebraska, Nevada, New Jersey and Utah have said police generally cannot make investigative stops after pursuing someone who flees after seeing them.

But state courts in Connecticut, Indiana, Louisi-

anna, Minnesota, North Carolina, Ohio and Wisconsin have ruled that fleeing from police can create a reasonable suspicion of criminal conduct, and justify a police stop.

Federal courts also have disagreed on the issue.

The Illinois Supreme Court used the Chicago case to ban police most often from making such investigative stops.

In appealing that ruling, state prosecutors said a definitive ruling is needed. "Every single day, law enforcement officers at all levels throughout our country are confronted with ... whether to chase and temporarily stop a person in a high-crime area who runs away at the mere sight of the police," the appeal said.

The nation's highest court

twice before had the opportunity to consider the issue in criminal cases, but left it undecided when in 1988 and 1991 it chose instead to focus on whether police seizures had occurred.

Sam Wardlaw was convicted of a weapons violation after he was arrested on a Chicago street in 1995 while carrying a loaded handgun in a bag.

Police officers in a patrol car had seen Wardlaw spot them and take off running.

"They pursued and eventually cornered him, and found the gun after a patdown search. The incident occurred in the 4000 block of West Van Buren Street, described by state prosecutors as an area of "high narcotic traffic" at that time.

Wardlaw challenged his conviction for unlawful use of a

weapon by a felon and the two-year prison sentence it carried. He said he had been subjected to an unlawful stop.

His appeal in an Illinois court raised the issue of whether his running away from a police was enough to create a reasonable suspicion to justify the stop and patdown search.

A state appeals court threw out his conviction, and the Illinois Supreme Court upheld that decision last September after saying "such flight alone is insufficient to create a reasonable suspicion of involvement in criminal conduct."

Police had acted on "nothing more than a hunch," the state court said, and in so doing violated Wardlaw's constitutional rights.

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Clinton tells Japan to cut imports

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton warned Japan Monday to reduce its steel imports "on a consistent basis" or the United States will act to block those imports.

Following a meeting with Japanese Prime Minister Keizo Obuchi, Clinton told a news conference that the U.S. will act to keep Japanese steel out of U.S. markets if those imports continue to exceed the levels existing prior to the Asian economic crisis.

"We will take action if steel imports do not return to their pre-crisis levels on a consistent basis," Clinton said. "It is the rules of trade is the best way to sustain a consensus for open trade."

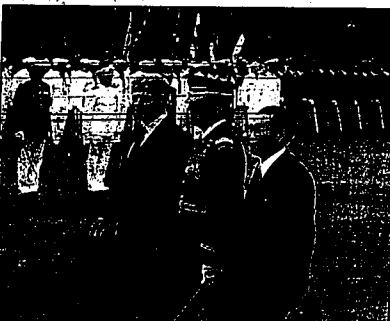
The Commerce Department said last week it had determined that Japanese steel companies were engaging in illegal steel dumping — selling abroad at less than home-market prices — and that tariffs of up to 67 percent could be imposed on hot-rolled carbon steel, a widely used product.

"Such tariffs, which could be imposed retroactively to mid-November, effectively would raise the price that type of steel out of the U.S. market."

Clinton said it is important that Japan respect both the principles of open trade and fair competition, have fought for both objectives. "It will help Japan adapt to the challenges of the new global economy," Clinton said.

Obuchi did not directly address Clinton's warning, but said Japan "spoke frankly and candidly" about the difficulties it was facing and to achieve Japan's economic recovery.

The steel troubles aside, Clinton warmly welcomed Obuchi to the White House for the first official visit of a foreign leader in over 12 years. He said the fact that Obuchi went to work on economic problems immediately after taking office last July was a positive indication that Japan will



President Bill Clinton and Col. Gregory Gardiner, escort Japanese Prime Minister Keizo Obuchi after his arrival at the White House Monday.

"You have been in office less than a year" but already you have taken important steps in meeting the challenges that face you, and reaching the goals that unite us," Clinton said. "With the right choices, Japan and Asia will emerge stronger, more open, more democratic, better adapted to meet the 21st century."

As the two leaders met in the White House, the administration announced a package of new trade agreements in which Japan pledged greater efforts to expand sales opportunities for U.S. telecommunications companies, drug manufacturers, lumber companies, banks and brokerage firms and energy companies.

The agreements were part of a two-year effort by the administration to force Japan to "deregulate" its economy by removing trade barriers. The United States maintains the barriers are a major reason for America's trade deficit with Japan, which climbed to \$64 billion last year, part of a record overall imbalance of \$169 billion.

In announcing the deregulation measures, Deputy U.S. Trade Representative Richard Fisher said it will be important for Japan to follow through on its commitments, not only for American business interests but if Japan is to succeed in ending an eight-year period of stagnant economic growth.

"The emphasis in this is to help Japan turn its economy around and pull up its socks," Fisher told reporters. "To do that, significant deregulation is mandatory."

At the White House arrival ceremony, Obuchi said Japan's businesses and industries are now starting to shake off "an over-hanging stagnant mood" and said he would continue to make steps to keep that momentum going.

"Our economy is showing an emerging sign of change for the better," Obuchi said. "I am determined to ensure a successful realization of the Japanese economy through overcoming with unwavering resolve any obstacle we may encounter in the process."

Scientists eye possible moon colony sites

WASHINGTON (AP) — On Earth, the south pole may well be the worst place to live, but that region of the Moon could be the best choice for future colonies.

Three sites, located near the Moon's south pole, provide nearly constant sunlight, the researchers report in the May 1 edition of Geophysical Research Letters.

Having nearly constant light means the bases could use solar energy, reducing or eliminating the need for other energy sources, according to the team led by D. Ben J. Bussey of the European Space Agency, in Noordwijk, Netherlands. They used data collected by the Clementine spacecraft.

In addition to the energy potential of the sites in the sun, there are nearby sites that are in constant darkness, the researchers added. There is the possibility that water ice could be hidden in such locations, they reported.

While the location of any Moon base would depend to a great extent on the purpose of the base, the researchers found three strong candidates.

Site A is on the rim of Shackleton crater, and B is about six miles away on a ridge originating from that rim. Site C is on the rim of another nearby crater.

During the Moon's 708-hour day, A is in sunlight 80 percent of the time, B is lit 70 percent of the time and C about 65 percent.

"There is only a period of 10 hours when neither A nor B are in sunlight," the researchers added. "Therefore if solar arrays were placed in both areas and connected by a link (either microwave or cable) than a base at either site would receive near constant solar energy."

Mystery writer dies

Roderick Thorp, a best-selling author of detective novels probably best known for the books "Die Hard" and "The Detective," has died.

Thorp died Wednesday in Oxnard, Calif., of a heart attack, according to his son, Roddy Thorp, 62.

In the hard-boiled world of detective novels, Thorp was considered by many critics to be a master of suspense and characterization.

In an interview with the Los Angeles Times some years ago, he described himself as "a seat-of-the-pants writer."

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NATION

Police nab gun provider suspect

First arrest made since massacre

LITTLETON, Colo. (AP) — A 22-year-old man was arrested Monday on suspicion of supplying the Columbine High School gunmen with a semiautomatic handgun, one of four weapons used in their rampage.

Mark Manes was booked for investigation of providing a handgun to a minor, a charge that carries a maximum six years in prison. He was released on bond.

Police said they do not know if Manes knew what the guns would be used for, but attorney for Manes said his client knew nothing of the impending massacre that left 15 dead.

"He was horrified when it happened," attorney Robert Ransome said. "I would like to say he has followed the path of integrity from the beginning."

Manes is the first person since the April 20 shootings to be arrested on charges of helping Eric Harris, 18, and Dylan Klebold, 19, arm themselves and assemble more than 50 bombs.

"The only other arrest in the case is that of a man accused of trying to buy the two teens having bought possible-bomb supplies at a hardware store. Police are still trying to determine if others had a hand in the killings."

"They've always, from day one, had a feeling that there had to be some people who had some knowledge or helped them plan or build some of these bombs," Jefferson County sheriff's spokesman Steve Davis said. "I think they're still leaning that way."

Investigators said an employee at the pizza parlor where Harris and Klebold worked put the two teenagers in touch with Manes and a TEC DC-9 semiautomatic pistol.

"He was the last person who had it before it was supplied to one of our gunmen," said Davis.

Manes' first court hearing was scheduled for Tuesday morning.

Lawmaker: Military sniper guns are available on market

WASHINGTON (AP) — Military sniper rifles that can penetrate a tank's armor from a mile away are readily available on civilian markets with fewer restrictions than those placed on handguns, a congressional investigator concludes.

An undercover investigation by the General Accounting Office also found that ammunition dealers were willing to sell armor-piercing bullets even when an agent pretending to be a buyer said the wanted the ammunition for use against armored limousines or "to take a helicopter down."

Testimony on the spread of 50-caliber sniper weapons was heard Monday at a hearing organized by Democratic Reps. Henry Waxman of California and Rod Blagojevich of Illinois.

GAO agent Robert Hast said the long-range weapons gained popularity after they were used to attack Iraqi tanks in the 1991

Persian Gulf War. The weapons are highly accurate up to 2,000 yards — meaning a marksman could stand at the Lincoln Memorial in Washington and hit a target at the Pentagon in Virginia — and can be effective at distances of 7,500 yards.

Hast said the GAO, the investigative wing of Congress, found gun dealers in nearby states — Virginia, West Virginia, Pennsylvania and Delaware — who were willing to sell 50-caliber weapons if the would-be buyer proved he was 18 and did not have a criminal record.

He said that there were no age restrictions on possession of the weapon and that they could be purchased with few questions asked at gun shows and through the Internet. Handgun owners must be at least 21.

FBI investigates ex-AGs dealings

DALLAS (AP) — Investigators are looking into whether former Texas Attorney General Dan Morales improperly tried to help a lawyer friend win a half-billion-dollar share of the state's tobacco settlement, The Associated Press has learned.

Morales' successor, Attorney General John Cornyn, said both men had been investigated regarding Morales' actions regarding Houston attorney Marc D. Murr, a 20-year Morales law firm former colleague at one firm.

Murr originally asked for \$520 million of the \$173 billion settlement, even though other attorneys who worked on the case said Murr did little to help. A state arbitration board cut the amount to \$260 million, but that figure is being disputed.

Two sources close to the attorney general's office said the FBI is examining computer files and paper documents to determine whether Morales backdated four contracts and letters in an attempt to make it appear that Murr was involved in the case longer than he really was.

No one has alleged that Morales had acted unethically, and Morales has denied any wrongdoing.

"I think that, once all of the facts and circumstances have been reviewed, there's no doubt in my mind the conclusion will be evident that no unethical or



Don Morales Faces Investigation.

improper activity on the part of any of the lawyers occurred, including my office," Morales told the AP.

Murr did not return calls for comment but has said he spent 2,000 hours working with Morales on strategy and the settlement. His attorney, Roy G. Minton, said that he has cooperated with Cornyn's investigation but that the FBI has never approached him.

The FBI did not return telephone messages. U.S. District Judge David Folsom in Texarkana scheduled

a hearing for Thursday to look into the matter.

Morales led Texas' effort to sue the tobacco industry in 1996 for reimbursement of Medicaid funds spent on Texans' smoking-related illnesses. The tobacco companies settled with Texas in January.

The deal with Texas was separate from the \$206 billion settlement the tobacco industry reached with 46 states in November.

Five private attorneys who helped negotiate the state-in-the-suit Texas settlement were eventually awarded a total of \$3.3 billion in fees.

Murr asked for \$520 million for his role as an adviser to Morales. Last fall, a state arbitration panel approved \$260 million for Murr even though some people involved in the tobacco lawsuit said they had never even heard his name.

A national arbitration panel set up by the lawyers requests nationwide recommended in December that Murr get only \$1 million.

"People act as though this would be OK as long as Dan Morales doesn't get any money out of it," said Pete Schenkkan, a lawyer who represents six legislators trying to block payment to Murr. "Two hundred and sixty million for doing nothing, without proving you did anything, on the say-so of your personal friend, is outrageous."

U.S. jets attack Iraqi defense sites

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. jets attacked Iraqi air defense sites near Mosul on Monday after being targeted by radar and fired upon by at least two surface-to-air missiles, officials said.

In a statement from the air base in Incirlik, Turkey, that is headquarters for the U.S. and British planes enforcing a no-fly zone over northern Iraq, said Air Force F-15E and F-16CJ jets fired anti-radiation missiles and precision-guided AGM-130 missiles at several surface-to-air missile sites. Also, it dropped GBU-12 laser-guided bombs on one of the Iraqi missile sites.

The statement said one of the surface-to-air missile sites was located in a "civilian town." In a departure from usual practice in announcing U.S. air attacks on Iraqi air defense sites, the statement said the U.S. planes "did not target this site with bombs due to the potential of civilian casualties."

The statement did not mention it, but the U.S. planes fired missiles at that site, Incirlik spokesman Capt. Manning Brown said. He said he could not discuss what kind of missile was used or identify the "civilian town."

Scientists probe deadly Malaysian virus

ATLANTA (AP) — In a quarantine laboratory, U.S. scientists snuffed in plastic biohazard pacsuits and breathing through air tubes are probing a killer that has struck on the other side of the world.

The mysterious microbe to enemy has killed more than 100 people in Malaysia in seven months, and scientists are baffled about its origin and mode of transmission.

"Every couple of years something like this comes along," says Dr. C.J. Peters, head of the special pathogens branch at the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. "We don't know how this stuff spreads, how far it's going to go. We really don't know what's at the end of the tunnel."

The rare form of viral encephalitis, which spread from pig to humans, first surfaced last year near the northern city of Ipoh. It has since sickened more than 250 Malaysians, mostly pig farmers. Many of their herds also fell ill, and some pigs died. A similar illness afflicted 11 slaughterhouse workers in Singapore, one fatally, who had eaten pigs imported from Malaysia.

Soldiers have killed almost 1 million pigs and some stray dogs to try to curb the virus. On Monday, net owners in Malaysia's high-risk areas were told to get their animals checked immediately after new tests con-

cluded that someone could get on a plane and land in San Francisco with it.

—Dr. Duane Gubler, Centers for Disease Control official, on deadly virus

firmed house pigs could transmit the disease to humans.

Medical authorities named the new virus Nipah, after the village where it was first isolated. As remote as the Nipah virus may seem, controlling and understanding it are a concern of epidemiologists around the globe because of fear it could spread quickly.

"In today's world, it's not unrealistic to think of the possibility

that someone could get on a plane and land in San Francisco with it," says Dr. Duane Gubler, director of the CDC's Division of Vector-Borne Infectious Diseases, at Fort Collins, Colo. For months, Malaysian health officials were certain the killer was a Japanese encephalitis, a mosquito-borne virus common to the area. The two pathogens cause similar symptoms — high fever, aches, eventual coma and, often, death.

But most people in the region had been vaccinated for JE as children. Additionally, it doesn't usually kill adult pigs.

The government declared a state of emergency in three Malaysian states and launched fogging and vaccination campaigns, to no avail.

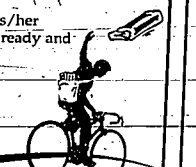
The Nipah virus raged on. And despite no proof that Nipah can infect people who eat or handle pork, the epidemic has wreaked havoc on Malaysia's nearly \$400 million-pork industry.

On March 7, baffled Malaysian researchers sought help from their counterparts at Gubler's CDC office in Fort Collins.

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FOCUS: THE BALKANS CRISIS

Break is possible. Boredom sets in at refugee camps in peace talks

Conditions are also unsanitary

WASHINGTON (AP) — Encouraging Russian peacekeeping efforts, President Clinton said Monday "we could have a bombing pause" in Yugoslavia.

Clinton spoke at a news conference with visiting Japanese Prime Minister Shinzo Abe, whose country has contributed \$200 million in assistance for Kosovo refugees.

Clinton said "there's plenty to talk about" within the terms set by NATO, which requires "at the beginning of withdrawal of Serb forces."

Clinton said he was "quite encouraged" by the involvement of Russian President Vladimir Putin and former Prime Minister Chernomyrdin in peacekeeping diplomacy.

Clinton also was seeing the Vice Jesse Jackson, home from a tripartite mission to Belgrade that won the release of three American servicemen held by Milosevic for more than a month.

The president suggested NATO would be the leader on the making of an international security force, so that it might include Russians and perhaps Ukrainians and others who have close ties to the Serbs.

Clinton also was seeing the Vice Jesse Jackson, home from a tripartite mission to Belgrade that won the release of three American servicemen held by Milosevic for more than a month.

Clinton said "The Kosovars must be able to go home with security and without the presence of Serbian forces must leave Kosovo. An international security force must deploy with the power not just to monitor but to protect all the people of Kosovo, Albanians and Serbs alike."

The Washington Post

BRAZDA, Macedonia — Five weeks after thousands of Kosovo Albanians began arriving here in a quest for safety and shelter, daily life in Macedonia's largest refugee camp has settled into a numbing routine of boredom and despair.

A visitor approaching the unsmiling Macedonian guards at the front gate is met first by the sharp odors emitted by hundreds of overflowing latrines and as many as 20,000 refugees who have not bathed in a month.

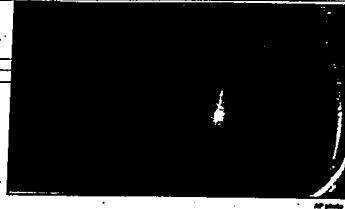
Thousands of tents stretch as far as the eye can see down the seven-foot-high chicken wire. Waiting in line often occupies much of the refugees' day. People begin lining up at 4 a.m. for the daily ration of food, which is distributed at 8 a.m. It can take hours to make an outside call on one of the six cellular phones available.

A handful of shops, selling plastic sandals, green onions and cans of Coca-Cola, are the only things that few refugees can afford.

Every day has the same low point-making do with a ration ofhardt bread or canned beans and the same high point, the 6 p.m. posting of a list of those who will be leaving for a third country.

"It is an art to cope with being here, and a problem to think too much," said Mujahid Limani, 40, a writer.

After five weeks in a virtual prison with no knowledge of how long their sentences will last, everyone at the



Albanian refugee Camber Haidari, 7, hoarded a few peas with his family Monday after crossing the border from Kosovo on foot.

camp "has lost perspective," said Selman Llap, 50, a coffee salesman from the Kosovo capital, Pristina.

The overcrowding at the camps is raising tensions that have already provoked scuffles in food lines and at tables where refugees can register for third-country transfers.

Officials at the World Health Organization anticipate outbreaks of hepatitis and tuberculosis and have stepped up testing.

No one at the Brazda camp has any privacy. Ismet Zeka, 48, a high school teacher from the Kosovo town of Gnjane, says he tries to "sleep" each evening atop a thin slab of foam on the floor of a tent shared by 60 other refugees.

His wife Zana, also a high school teacher, said she no longer has the willpower to leave the tent during the day. "When I go out, I get so depressed and worried... I cannot see all this misery," she said.

Every day we have new information from someone new who comes from Gnjane. But we don't have any optimistic news. The only hope we have is that NATO will increase the bombing and bring the conflict to an end.

A few weeks ago, when the camp's population was half what it is now, French, Italian and British soldiers helped distribute food throughout the day to anyone who

wanted it. Now food is given each morning to those bearing a green card that entitles the holder to rations.

The diet of canned fish has been the same for weeks now, thanks to what can only be considered excessive generosity by one or more "relief" organizations in Norway. Many refugees say they spend scarce money to buy local green onions.

At a tent where the International Catholic Migration Commission offers free telephone calls to those desperate to reconnect with distant relatives, the wait is two hours. At that, callers get only three minutes' phone time, whether or not the party they are calling is home. If they want to try again, they have to go to the end of the line. The wait for water at one of the camp's two distribution stations can also be hours.

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Bombing blacks out many parts of Serbia

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Streetkeepers lit their shops with candles and work crews slowly restored electricity in Belgrade Monday after NATO bombers hit the Yugoslav capital with "sold-bomb" air strikes that cut power stations.

It was the first time civilians in Belgrade and elsewhere across Serbia had suffered such a massive blackout since the allied air campaign began.

Yugoslav media, meanwhile, reported NATO warplanes mistakenly hit a bus, killing at least 20 people and wounding 43. NATO officials said they had no information on the reports of a nighttime airstrike on a bus traveling from the western Kosovo city of Pec to Rozaje in neighboring Montenegro.

Cities and towns across Yugoslavia slowly were recovering electricity and water after NATO jets blasted power plants in strikes aimed at disrupting President Slobodan Milosevic's military machine. But many people were still without power at dusk.

The strikes show that "NATO has its finger on the light switch in Yugoslavia now and we can turn the power off whenever we need to and whenever we want," an alliance spokesman, Jamie Shea said.

NATO has promised to target military sites and installations and tried to minimize disruption to civilians, but the latest strikes on electrical sites temporarily affected 70 percent of Serbia's electricity. The alliance said these strikes had damaged command-and-control

facilities used by the army, and that damage to civilian power networks could be repaired by the Yugoslavs.

Warplanes struck at Kostolac, a power grid 50 miles east of the capital, which supplies much of eastern Serbia. NATO bombers also hit electricity transformer yards as well as Nis, Novi Sad, Dragan, Obrenovac and Banina Basta on the 40th day of allied bombing.

A NATO official said allied forces used a "sold bomb" on the transformer stations that explode over it, dispersing gas and strips that cause a short circuit. This kind of weapon also was used in the Gulf War, the official said.

The alliance said that important facilities like hospitals had reserve power to continue operating.

Reporters, however, were taken away by Serb authorities to what appeared to be a difficult situation at the only hospital for premature infants in Yugoslavia.

Anxious nurses shuttled from bed to bed at Institute for Premature Born Infants, hoping backup generators would keep their tiny patients warm and supplied with enough oxygen to stay alive.

The outage was threatening the survival of some 70 babies. Dr. Slobodanka Ilic, the institute's director, told journalists.

At one point, the institute wasn't able to keep the oxygen supply going for some infants, forcing nurses to ventilate the tiny children mechanically. One infant suffered severe problems when his oxygen supply failed.

Refugees caught in the crossfire

BLACE, Macedonia (AP) — Emaciated and sun-blistered from a six-week ordeal in the Kosovo mountains, refugees began arriving Monday after fleeing an apparent Serb offensive aimed at penetrating a key stronghold of ethnic Albanian separatists.

The reported battles near Podujevo in northeastern Kosovo suggest Yugoslav forces may be mounting a full-scale effort to crack the rebel Kosovo Liberation Army's control in the region. Tens of thousands of refugees who fled to the wilderness last month now appear caught in the middle.

Accounts from refugees suggest scores of people have been killed since last week by Serb mortar fire and snipers.

Dozens of men also have been taken away by Serb authorities to an unknown fate, they reported.

"They just grabbed my father from the tractor," said Sadete Abazi, who said she and her husband were military units seizing men from the line of refugees. "He said to me, 'Don't worry, I will see you soon.' But he's not here."

Abazi and her father, Gani, were among tens of thousands of people who took refuge in the Bajgora-Sala mountain range after Serbs moved into Podujevo and surrounding villages six weeks ago.

Refugees claim the Serbs waged a scorched-earth campaign in some areas, leaving almost nothing unburned.

"They didn't leave a soul living, not even one cow," said Xhemal Xhemalili, 52, from the village of Bajcina.

The Times-News presents... Your Mother's Day Honor Roll '99. What better way to honor your Mother on Mother's Day than by placing her on The Times-News 'Mother's Honor Roll '99'? Although we rarely express it, our Mothers maintain a special place in our hearts forever. After all, who else always loves you just the way you are? Take advantage of this great opportunity to tell Mom how much you appreciate her and how proud you are of her by showing her off to the world! We'll also include a FREE laminated copy of her picture. Submit your Mom's name and a photo (a good black & white glossy works best, but a sharp color print will work well) and up to 30 words of admiration along with a self-addressed stamped envelope (for photo return) by noon, May 5, 1999. Photos may be dropped off at the Times-News offices at 132 3rd Street West in Twin Falls, or mail to Mother's Honor Roll '99, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. In Burley you may drop the phot off or mail it to: The Times-News, 325 1/2 E. 5th No., Burley ID 83316. Mother's Honor Roll '99 will be published Mother's Day, May 9. For more information, call 733-0931, or in Burley, call 677-4042. Yes, I want my Mother on the Mother's Honor Roll '99. I have enclosed a good photograph and a stamped return envelope for the photo. I agree to pay \$15 as indicated below. Method of payment: Check or money order enclosed VISA MASTERCARD AMERICAN EXPRESS DISCOVER CARD. Act. No. Exp. Date. Signature. Mother's Name. Message to your mother (up to 30 words). My Name. Street Address. City/State/Zip.

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Pisces should look to future, Leo gets gift

ACROSS

1 Back to back
2 Squabble
3 Merry in heels
4 Sideshow
5 Mole
6 Appropriate moment
7 Brouhaha
8 A lesson
9 Hertz rival
10 A person
11 Vinyr Coaster
12 Personification of winter
13 Heavy and natural
14 Throat gas
15 Hearty and natural
16 Sound system
17 Bookish numbers
18 Her's garment
19 Norman artist
20 Endowments
21 Swilled broadly
22 In light
23 Dance that takes two
24 Fifty-fifty
25 Showing up
26 Science
27 Magazine
28 Writer
29 Aircraft pioneer
30 Military officer
31 "Lute Night" host
32 Horse chry.
33 Field of study
34 Scientist
35 Performer
36 Walkie-talkie
37 Demosnator
38 "Havana"
39 French cubist
40 "Pigeon" artist
41 "Tears of a Clown"
42 Attack device
43 Erupts

DOWN

1 Hot cheese
2 Switch
3 Bread spread
4 Briefly
5 Pithy
6 Showing up
7 Hit the sack
8 Pucker's
9 "The Untouchables"
10 Mrs. Roosevelt
11 Campy
12 Military officer
13 Like elephants
14 "The Untouchables"
15 Turns or Bart
16 Bellini
17 Bellingham
18 "The Untouchables"
19 "Havana"
20 Noisy
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Monday's Puzzle Solution

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IF MAY 4 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You were separated from one or both parents at relatively early age. Taurus, Leo, Scorpio persons play significant roles in your life. Could have these letters, initials in names - D, M, V. At times your determination sinks to level of plain stubbornness. You are creative, passionate and when you are not in love you feel empty. Change in domestic life featured this year, possible change of residence, marital status. July most memorable.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Key for you to succeed today is patience, timing. Capricorn, Cancer natives will name: B, K, T. Older lady will help.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Travel preparations necessary. Sagittarius proves of valuable assistance. Focus on entertainment, participation in charitable-political campaign. Key words: exercise, diet, nutrition.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You work yourself in and out of difficulty - characters in drama, right thing when nobody is looking. Before night falls, you'll win

HOROSCOPE
Sydney Osmar

friends and influence important people. Scorpio involved.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Be ready for change, travel, variety of sensations. You exude aura of personal magnetism, sensuality, sex appeal. Written message received is enabling you to promote exciting vacation.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): What seemed lost cause will be revised to your advantage. Attention revolves around home, security, income potential, marital status. Gift received, could be home-baked cake.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Go slow, avoid self-deception. See people, places as they are and not merely as you wish they might be. Focus individual challenges your veracity. A secret is exposed.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Focus on business career, added responsibility, dealings with Capricorn individual. Relative who claims to know everything

will be caught short on knowledge. Romance gets hot, heavy.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): What you once thought would last forever will be concluded. Let-go-of-preconceived-notions, exercise yourself from unfavorable situation, relationship. Added recognition is yours if you are ready.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Spotlight on income potential, ability to locate valuable lost article. Relationship draws to close, another is on horizon. Emotional shock will be part of scenario. Leo, Aquarius featured.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Questions loom large concerning direction, motivation, marital status. Cancer native invites you to dinner, promises broiled lobster. You could encounter future-spouse, soul mate.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Scenario features fun, frolic, ability to predict future and to make it come true. You'll be dealing with lively Gemini who shows intent on wearing you thin. Sagittarius also in picture.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Look beyond the immediate

specific events foreshadow future. Emphasis on publishing, advertising, plans for journey. Taurus, Scorpio persons figure in dynamic scenario. Luck with number 4.

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Social snub has bride-to-be determined to avoid a replay

DEAR ABBY: I am an attractive, college-educated woman. I have been living with my boyfriend, "John," an attorney in a four-man firm. About six months ago, one of his partners threw a large, formal dinner to celebrate an important firm victory. Although I had met this partner and his wife (I'll call them Mel and Alice) many times, the invitation came addressed to "John Doe and guest."

John was greeted warmly and introduced to the other guests. I was barely acknowledged. At dinner, I was seated at Alice's table. She never addressed a single comment to me, nor did she acknowledge my attempts to join the conversation.

Later, Alice approached each of the other ladies and invited them to join her at a new and beautiful home. She left me standing in the living room.

John and I are being married soon. I do not want this nasty woman at my wedding. Even more, I do not want to give Alice the chance to snub me again by declining my invitation; John says we have no choice but to invite them. How should I handle this? It's eating me up.

- STILL STEAMING IN S.F.

DEAR ABBY
Abigail VanBuren

You have my sympathy, but if John feels it's necessary to invite his partners to the wedding, regard it as business. It will be your chance to show one and all what a terrific life partner and helpmate John has selected.

DEAR ABBY: The letter about the teaching run reminded me of the only teacher who treated me like I was someone special. His name was Mr. Fleming, and he was a teacher at Kenilworth North High School in Northbrook, Ill.

I had no confidence whatsoever and was suicidal at times. Then classes started, and all of a sudden there was this teacher who made each and every one of us feel important and that we could accomplish anything.

BEEN THERE IN PARKLAND, FLA.

DEAR BEEN THERE: Many former students have had teachers who influenced their lives in positive ways. A way to repay the kindness is to write the teachers a letter and tell them what a difference they made.

DEAR STILL STEAMING: I don't know what was eating your hostess, but don't let her appalling display of bad manners eat away at your self-esteem.

Less sleep makes bigger frogs

Q. Why are southern frogs bigger than those from the north?
A. The northern hibernates. The southern don't, so get more growth time.

Million in one season?
A. Nolan Ryan.

WHAT'S WHAT
L.M. Boyd

Most babies tend to resemble their fathers more than their mothers. Or so researchers now say.

It can get hot in the New York Hall of Science. So bright minds chainlinked a stationary bicycle to an airplane propeller. When open to the public, the place is usually overrun with energetic youngsters. They ride the bike non-stop. It cools the hall.

In Britain once, if she were a harridan, she'd be "hitched" by "Betsy" or "Betty" - that was firm in the argot of the pubs.

Q. Who was the first big-league baseball player to earn a \$1

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EDITORIAL

Roses grow amidst the rubble in air war against Yugoslavia

The release of three U.S. soldiers held prisoner by Serb military forces is a ray of sunlight in an otherwise gray sky over Yugoslavia. War often takes lives, but it rarely gives them back.

If only America's foreign policy was blessed with a similar stroke of serendipity.

We're still in the war's early rounds, but there already are some important lessons to ponder. The most fundamental is America's commitment to Bill Clinton's care to unite the nation in support behind our men and women embroiled in the war, but the central question of whether we should even be there is still unresolved. Congress is deadlocked over the issue, which suggests that Clinton is - yet again - straying onto thin ice.

Congress is deadlocked over the war in Yugoslavia, which suggests that Clinton is - yet again - straying onto thin ice.

The nation is united behind our men and women embroiled in the war, but the central question of whether we should even be there is still unresolved. Congress is deadlocked over the issue, which suggests that Clinton is - yet again - straying onto dangerously thin ice. One senses that America's efforts in Yugoslavia are being led as much by polls as by well-thought-out military leaders.

This lack of focus is evident from many angles; not the least of which is the choice of emissary to negotiate for release of war prisoners. Of all people, the job fell to the Rev. Jesse Jackson - a well-known and unselective national political figure.

Jackson's detachment from Clinton's overarching foreign policy probably helped, rather than hindered, his negotiations with Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic. Of equal importance

is the fact that he asked for something relatively modest.

A humanitarian deal was brokered because Milosevic was dealing with the fact that he needed to negotiate an end to the destruction of his country, releasing a handful of American prisoners was an easy concession that is earning a lot of international Brownie points.

For Milosevic, the options are obvious: Increase the peace, or watch as NATO bombers bounce the rubble in Yugoslavia.

For our part, it's time to wake to the fact that America no longer is capable of being the world's policeman. It's increasingly obvious that we cannot prosecute more than one or two regional conflicts at the same time. As we fight Milosevic with one hand, we're keeping the fingers of the other hand crossed in the hope that some other global madman doesn't choose this week to provoke a fight.

With America's military strength in need of repair, it is time to increase defense spending - or abandon our role as the world's peacekeeper.

In the meantime, let's savor the little bits of peace in a big, bloody world. Let's continue to question America's involvement in Yugoslavia, but let's also find time to smile, cheer and cry as our prisoners of war are reunited with their loved ones.

The Times-News

Stephen Hartigan, Publisher; Allen Wilson, Business manager; Clark Walworth, Managing editor; Peter York, Advertising director. The members of the editorial board and writers of columns are: Stephen Hartigan, William Brock, Clark Walworth, Steve Crump, Kevin Richard and David Lee.

LETTERS

Evolution debate is pointless

The ongoing creation-evolution debate is a useless exercise that ought to be forever put to sleep.

Evolution is so apparent in nature's transgenerational life forms that even the most die-hard special creationist ought to see that evolution is a fact.

The root of the problem is human credulity, resulting in deification of the unknowable, creating god and goddess-to-human knowledge - idealized, anthropomorphic, historical, biblicized and proselytized - re-gurgitated faith for a scientific world.

And so, we fight the genesis-terminus battle with superficial knowledge, with legend and myth with fairy tales and fairy gods and cosmological big bangs, with a never-ending supply of "ism" bullets - atheism, supernaturalism, optimism, deism, pantheism, materialism, scientism, skepticism and dumbism - continuing conflict over unsolvable riddles, on and on without ever knowing didn't about beginnings and endings, who life ticks on - tick, tick, tick - until we evolve into graveyards or dust, where we will remain a graveyard relic or fly on a God-issued pass to a glorious heaven or get kicked in the butt to nefarious hell quicker than anyone can holler "My - believe and receive, it will be an eternal rye."

But in a universe of billions of particle-powered galaxies, no one will ever know in this mortal life the bottom line to evolution-creation postulates, and belief and theory are only phantom aim, mysticism, wish that remains forever floating beyond humanity's puny reach. So why argue about celestial pissing-eyes and missing links?

As with the fleshly debate, more important issues are at stake - if you're cast before swine, could hog snout evolve into a bon vivan for tea and crumpet feasts, a piggy phantom aim, mysticism, wish that remains forever floating beyond humanity's puny reach. So why argue about celestial pissing-eyes and missing links?

BECKY JAMES
Helyum

Culture is a tinderbox for violence

Blood and tears at a Colorado school, and with much emotion, we hear the scream, "Go to God!" How, then, could it happen here? Think, and maybe the answer will come clear. A child slides from the womb a perceptive mass - like clay and certainly malleable. It is quickly plopped in front of the television where the young mind witnesses murder and mayhem, and nascence, for years.

We triple lace their programming place with war games, black joy, hideous hilarity and a gritty blend of our society's puritanical guilt complex, which glorifies, to the maddening extreme, ruthless judgment and thoughtless homicide. Then with "brags and fust," we temper this youth with sand-box rules - leadership is defined as force and "kick the ass" strut, prance and do some dance and kick the ass. This is in the teeth, because this is America, and not to be on top is simply not to be. And for the hell of it, they only officially approved and legitimized sanctioned validation comes from a maze of arbitrary, capricious, mandated, sequential, qualifications and education, and a regimen of education and de-education, or, in other words, endless administrations.

Observe, as we will have, with the simple act of driving Blue Lakes Boulevard, it becomes obvious, we teach impatience, impertinence, cruelty and a language most often, and it is coupled with "kill the ump" or some other chant or anything else that isn't like you or me. Thus, in the end, it is a trend; we have revenge and a neat little shooting spree. But it's all someone else's fault, so with civilized care, lawmakers declare, policemen demand, and we weep: "That savage animal has not been mortified"; it lives and flourishes, it has merely become - divine" (Nietzsche). But if, instead of all, answer me please: Why did the perpetrators kill themselves? It's simple, my friend, because in the end, one must deny the enemy the victory.

Will happen unless the devil society has glorified the puff-up tug mentality, not only will it happen again, it's guaranteed.
MARK SCHUCKERT
Twin Falls



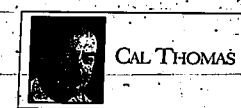
Job Bush chooses to save kids, not institutions

On hearing that the Florida legislature had passed and Gov. Jeb Bush intended to sign the nation's first statewide school choice law, the president of Florida chapters of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, Leon Russell, said, "We won't allow this to become law. We believe these opportunity scholarships - aka vouchers - dismantle public education."

The public education system as we have known it for a century has dismantled itself. More than old buildings are falling down. So is the quality of education. It is especially bad for minority children whose interests Russell is supposed to be advancing. Minority parents favor school choice by a wide margin. It's time to shake up the system by ending the monopoly. We should be more concerned about what the children are getting than benefits flowing toward the teachers unions and the rest of the education establishment.

The usual suspects will fight this in court, but they are swimming against a strong tide.

It is unfair and immoral to force people to keep their children mired in public schools that fail to teach them the basic educational and moral skills they need to make a decent living and a satisfying life. The National Education Association, which regularly passes pro-choice resolutions on abortion, vehemently opposes school choice for education for those fortunate enough to have been born. Why is choice sacrosanct when it comes to life and death, but unacceptable when it comes to education? It's because to allow parents



CAL THOMAS

to choose would erode the political power now enjoyed by the NEA and the rest of the education establishment that has put itself ahead of the best interests of parents and children in a shameless pursuit of self-preservation, not child education.

Under the Bush plan, Florida schools will be graded. If any school gets an "F" two straight years, students will be offered vouchers worth \$4,000 that they can use at the private, religious or other public school of their choice.

The Supreme Court has indicated it is not hostile to the school-choice concept. Last year, it voted 8-1 to reject a challenge to Milwaukee's school-choice program. Thirty-four states and Washington, D.C., have passed charter school legislation.

In the most exciting development of all, entrepreneurs Ted Forstmann and John Walton have begun a nationwide scholarship program designed to free inner-city minority youth from dead-end public schools. Forty cities are involved, with more sure to come. The response has been tremendous, quieting some politicians who have claimed that the poor don't want vouchers or scholarships.

Early studies indicate positive achievement when students and parents get to choose. A study of New York's School

Choice Scholarship Foundation by Harvard University and Mathematica Policy Research, Inc., found that 4th- and 5th-grade students in the program scored 4 percent more points higher than a control group in reading and 6 points higher in math.

A Phi Delta Kappa-Gallup Poll last year found 56 percent of parents with children in public schools support school choice. The numbers are higher in many minority communities, such as the nation's capital, where a Washington Post survey discovered that 65 percent of African-Americans with incomes under \$30,000 favor using federal dollars to send children to private or religious schools.

New York pastor and former Democratic Congressman Floyd Flake has said, "I'm not against public schools, I'm against public schools where educational inequity goes unchallenged." That's the point.

Gov. Jeb Bush is opening previously locked doors to opportunity and hope. If the new law survives court challenges, there will be no stopping school choice. Children will initially benefit, but in the long run so will teachers and administrators because the system will be competitive and will foster improvement. If it doesn't, such schools, like any business, would be forced to close.

Either way, children, parents and the nation win. Only the political power brokers lose. And that's not bad, either.

Cal Thomas is a Los Angeles Times columnist.

LETTER

Camp is valuable to Scouting

Being a retired Idaho Power employee and a member of the Snake River Council Boy Scout Executive Board leaves me on both sides of an issue - Camp Roach.

No one was treated better by an employer than I was by Idaho Power, and I appreciated it very much. Idaho Power Co. has been good to the Boy Scouts, helping them with many gifts and in numerous ways, and they are grateful. They realize what scouting can do for a boy. Camp Roach has, for many years, been one of the things Idaho Power loaned to the Snake River Council. More than 30,000 boys and many thousands of leaders have enjoyed the camp.

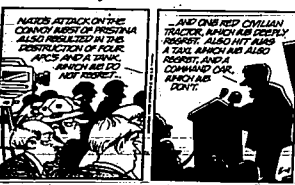
With relinquishing a large part of their hydro system in the next 10 years, Idaho Power feels it has to take Camp Roach

back, which it has a right to do. However, they are not going to use it for anything. They just want it back to satisfy the whims and portion of the relinquishing. For all practical purposes, it will be of no use to anyone. This is not Idaho Power's fault. We have, in the name of environment, let a few people get way too much power. There is no way to satisfy these environmental fanatics. It's time we all say we've had enough. We are all concerned about the environment. No organization is more environmental conscious than the Boy Scouts. Over the years, they have taken very good care of Camp Roach and made many improvements to benefit both the boys and the environment.

Never has the need been greater to help boys become responsible citizens

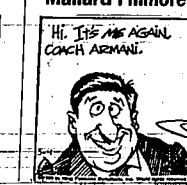
and grow into better husbands, fathers, taxpayers and power users. The Boy Scouts do an excellent job in helping with this. Camp Roach is a valuable tool in accomplishing this goal. To take this away just to satisfy the whim of the environmentalists would be a mistake and would do much damage to the reputation of the Boy Scouts. To take this away just to satisfy the whim of the environmentalists would be a mistake and would do much damage to the reputation of the Boy Scouts but with good citizens as a whole. So the time has come for my company to draw a line in the sand at Camp Roach and say, "Don't do this to the Boy Scouts." In turn, the Snake River Council will do everything it can to help Idaho Power in the relinquishing of their dams. Please let us know what we can do to help.
JOHN W. THOMPSON
Twin Falls

Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau

Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley



Erase the restrictions on encryption

PHILIP TERZIAN

The NATO summit in Washington this past week offered a bird's-eye view of the American obsession with security.

Several blocks surrounding the White House and Treasury Department were declared off-limits to "unauthorized personnel," including the people who work there. Traffic was barred from the standard commuter routes, encompassing the capital's habitual gridlock. The White House, which features rooftop sharpshooters, surface-to-air missiles and enough unsmiling constables to guard a mid-sized city, was garrisoned by layers of uniformed guards, fingering jumbo weapons.

To be sure, there was good reason for concern. Still, we tend to overdo these things. But not with our digital information. Encryption is the technology that protects the privacy of computer files and communications systems. It is the ideal means of guarding information stored in computer systems — which is ubiquitous now — and protecting words and data exchanged on the Internet.

The federal government, which has tended to have trouble keeping pace with information technology, practices benign neglect on the subject of encryption. It permits the use of the strongest technology available for domestic consumption, and thus far, does not presume access to encrypted information. If you are told that the information you transmit by computer is secure, the chances

are good that encryption is at work, and working well. Yet, this same enlightened policy does not extend overseas. In fact, the Clinton administration specifically prohibits Americans from exporting products with strong encryption features. Even encryption technology itself is proscribed. Although U.S. manufacturers are capable of producing the most sophisticated "128-bit" technology now on the market, they are not permitted to sell it abroad.

Why? The ostensible reason is security. The presumption is that such devices would fall into the wrong hands, and prevent law enforcement agencies from moving against foreign targets. But the truth is less commendable. The administration knows that the United States is being overtaken in encryption technology, and wishes only to buy time before reckoning in the market.

This is not a simple conflict between commerce and security. Security is always a concern; of course, but it ought not to govern policy. Manufacturers in nearly two dozen foreign countries make products with significantly stronger encryption features than U.S. companies are permitted to sell on the global market. Encryption is a vital component of the digital age and electronic commerce. Short-sighted export controls

do not just imperil secure systems, they cost the American economy, and innumerable jobs, as well. Security, in a word, is breeding insecurity. Representatives Bob Goodlatte, R-Va., and Zoe Lofgren, D-Calif., who locked horns on impeachment in the Judiciary Committee, are united on this subject: They are co-sponsors of the Security and Freedom through Encryption (SAFE) Act, H.R. 850, which is winding its way through the House. This is security with brains as well as firepower. It would allow Americans to employ and sell whatever encryption technology they think is best for electronic systems, relax export controls, and protect the privacy of Americans by ensuring their security.

This may not be as exciting as the spectacle of statement surrounded by ranks of guards. But in America's long-term interest, it is considerably more important.

Philip Terzian is the associate editor of the Providence Journal.



Air war: Right tactics, wrong spot

DANIEL BYMAN AND MATTHEW WAXMAN

NATO's air campaign against Yugoslavia is hitting the right targets — although in the wrong place. A bitter irony is that, while the current approach is problematic in the context of Kosovo, it would stand a far better chance against Iraq, at least for limited goals such as getting weapons inspectors back into the country and stopping Iraqi challenges of the no-fly zone. The difficulties associated with coercion through air power in Kosovo, however, might discredit the tool, as well as its wielders, and allow Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein to breathe more easily in the future.

After striking Yugoslav air-defense systems, NATO is using air- and cruise-missile strikes, and soon forays by army helicopters, to hit Yugoslavia's internal security apparatus, communications facilities, infrastructure and major troop formations in the field. The stated objective is to get Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic to back down and accept a benign autonomy for Kosovo along the lines negotiated at Rambouillet, France. As this hope dims, airstrikes are used to degrade Serbian forces, which will make it easier to introduce NATO ground forces to the region.

Because NATO's aerial bombardment lacks a serious counterpart on the ground, it cannot stop the ethnic cleansing against Albanians in Kosovo. Milosevic stays in power not only by brute force but also by outflanking potential rivals and astutely manipulating Serbian nationalism. Instead of undermining his rule, the NATO attacks have, at least for the moment, bolstered his popularity, stoked nationalist sentiment and made it harder for Milosevic to compromise on Kosovo.

The situation in Iraq is far different. To maintain his tight hold on power, Hussein relies on the loyalty of his security elite, and he tends to cut a deal with whoever is threatened by domestic instability or elite discontent. Attacks against Hussein's security forces, including Republican Guard and Special Republican Guards, intelligence facilities and other regime protection units, jeopardize Hussein's basic ability to remain in control. They make life

dangerous, not rewarding, for Hussein's accomplices, and increase the chances of a coup. An air campaign against Iraq modeled on the one being conducted against Yugoslavia would make Hussein perhaps willing to offer something valuable in return for stopping it.

In fact, the Iraqi dictator has demonstrated a marked sensitivity to airstrikes against his heavy forces and internal security apparatus. Operation Desert Fox, in December 1998, caused Hussein to thrash about wildly. He executed suspected foes at home and escorted moderate Arab states for following Washington's line. His harsh language alienated Egypt, Turkey and some of the Gulf states, just as many were showing sympathy for the suffering of the Iraqi people and calling for an end to sanctions. Hussein's sensitivity was all the more remarkable given the limited nature of the December campaign, which, in contrast to current NATO operations in the Balkans, stopped after four days.

Hussein's susceptibility to such pressure appears to be the rule, not the exception. U.S. cruise-missile strikes against Iraq in 1996 were widely derided in Washington as pinpricks, but Hussein took them seriously, even though only 44 missiles were launched and the damaged targets, mostly air-defense sites, were easily rebuilt or replaced. As long as what is demanded does not seriously threaten his rule, Hussein is better positioned than Milosevic to compromise. The Iraqi regime, unlike the Yugoslav one, is dominated almost exclusively by one man who rules with little regard for public opinion. Hussein has backed down in the past and would do so if he deemed it prudent. If he felt the only way to stop an open-ended air campaign against him was to allow weapons inspectors back into Iraq, or to stop attacking planes in the no-fly zone, he would almost certainly give in. The key would be convincing him that the United States and its allies were serious.

The Clinton administration and its allies, however, have never chosen to present Hussein with such a dilemma. Now, instead of taking any number of opportunities to launch sustained airstrikes to protect national interests in the Persian Gulf, they have launched them to promote humanitarian goals in the Balkans, with less chance of success. Indeed, assets needed to keep Hussein in check were diverted to help carry on the air war against Yugoslavia.

The introduction of NATO ground forces might prove more successful in achieving U.S. goals but might be used to discredit air power. (Even if that is a tragedy taking place in Kosovo if a botched use of air power there, under inauspicious conditions, diminished the chances of using it elsewhere when the stakes are higher and the prospects of success greater, such as during the next major confrontation with Iraq.)

Daniel Byman is a policy analyst at the Rand Corp. and Matthew Waxman is a consultant at Rand. They wrote this commentary for the Los Angeles Times.

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Robbery suspect to change plea

BOISE - A woman charged with robbing a Twin Falls bank is scheduled to change her innocent plea today in federal court.

Lashawna Janelle Throver, 19, who is charged in connection with the Jan. 26 robbery of U.S. Bank at 748 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., was scheduled to go on trial Monday.

On the day of the robbery, a woman walked into the bank and handed a teller a note that said, "Give me all your 100's, 50's, 20's. No marked or dye pack or else."

The robber got \$7,382 and walked out.

Twin Falls police later discovered a woman had paid cash for a room at the Best Western Canyon Springs Park Hotel. Police checked the room, but its occupant had already checked out.

Early the next morning police searched the woman's car in an accident and treated at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. When she left the hospital she said she had to get back to Portland, Ore.

Police went to the Twin Falls airport and arrested Throver, who was on crutches.

She was charged with robbery in Twin Falls County, but that charge was dismissed when Throver was charged in U.S. District Court.

17-year-old faces heroin, meth charges

TWIN FALLS - A 17-year-old boy was charged in adult court Monday with trafficking heroin and possessing methamphetamine.

Jorge Valencia-Herrera was arrested in late March with his older brother Jose Valencia-Herrera, 25, and Yesica Avila-Acosta, 19, after state investigators found drugs in their home at 3394 N. 3200 E., about two miles east of the Twin Falls airport, Special Agent Scott Ward of the Idaho Criminal Investigation Bureau said in a written statement.

During the search authorities found about 20 small bags of black heroin in Jorge Valencia-Herrera's shirt pocket and 8 grams of methamphetamine in his dresser drawer, Ward's statement said.

The 17-year-old was first charged in juvenile court but a judge Friday sent his case to adult court.

Jose Valencia-Herrera and Avila-Acosta are also charged with trafficking heroin and possession of methamphetamine.

Hospital will run test of backup generator

TWIN FALLS - Magic Valley Regional Medical Center will shut down power for 72 hours this week to test critical hospital systems for the year 2000.

The test, conducted with Idaho Power, will test the readiness and capacity of the backup generator system in case of a prolonged power outage, a hospital news release said.

The generator test is the second in a series of tests of critical hospital systems. The hospital recently checked the computer information backup system and determined the hospital staff can readily convert to using a paper system, the release said.

The generator is checked regularly and switches automatically during a power failure.

Skeleton turns up in Elko County

WENDOVER, Nev. - Authorities were trying to identify a skeleton discovered Monday in the foothills north of Wendover.

The mostly intact skeleton was found in the foothills west of Pill Valley, Elko County Undersheriff Steve Bishop said.

Authorities did not suspect foul play and were expecting to identify the remains early today, Bishop said.

Blaine County landfill plans cleanup week

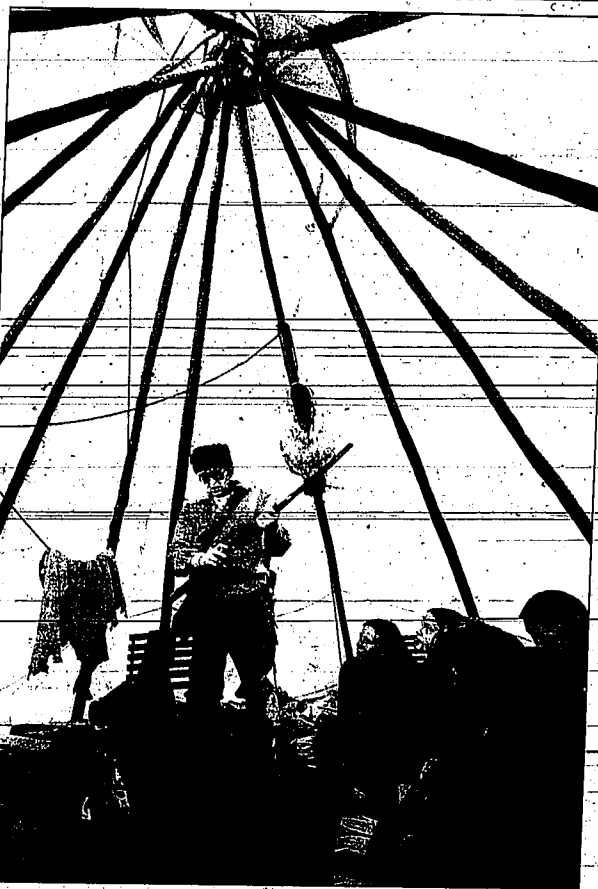
HAILEY - Blaine County, the Environmental Resource Center and Southern Idaho Solid Waste are cooperating on a special Blaine County Cleanup Week Saturday through May 10.

Beginning Saturday, the Ohio Gulch and Carey solid waste transfer stations will accept several waste items free of charge if they are sorted and delivered to the stations.

For more details, phone the Ohio Gulch Transfer Station at 788-2351, or send an e-mail to dfid@idsp.org.

Compiled from staff reports

RENDEZVOUS WITH HISTORY



David Harston of Twin Falls teaches eighth-grade students gathered in a tpee at Robert Stuart Junior High Monday how mountain men lived. The students are studying the western movement in American history and participated in Rendezvous Day, where community volunteers, such as Harston, demonstrated the lifestyles of mountain men and American Indian cultures.

Minidoka crews train for a crisis

By Loraine Cavenar
Times-News writer

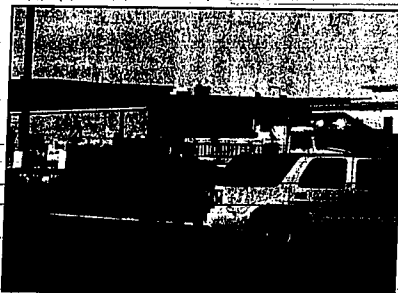
RUPERT - It began with a call about a noise in the boiler room at Minico High School. Smoke was filling the hallway, the caller said.

It was part of the disaster drill. As fire departments, ambulances and deputies arrived on the scene, a teacher-reported gunshots in the school. Emergency services were pulled back, as SWAT units arrived.

Minidoka County law enforcement and emergency response crews have never had training of this magnitude, Sheriff Paul Fries said. But they had a workout Monday evening as they trained for a crisis.

The crisis deepened when fire broke out in the English building. But police and emergency teams swung into action as a team.

The SWAT team had a quick planning session in the parking lot of the LDS Seminary building, which had become a command post. Snipers were dispatched to the roof of the school, and the rest of the SWAT team



A Minidoka County deputy surveys the scene of an emergency exercise played out at Minico High School Monday. Police and emergency crews worked together in a training drill to be prepared for a crisis.

took positions throughout the school.

Chaos reigned in the English building where alarms went off and the halls filled with smoke.

If you would like to share your story, please call Southern Idaho Business writer Christine Liebenhaft at 735-8375 today through Friday between 8 a.m.

and 9 p.m., or call the Earl Faulkner tribute hotline at 733-0931, Ext. 316, and leave a message. Or, you can send e-mail to christal@micron.net anytime.

Southern Idaho Business, a monthly business-to-business publication mailed directly to businesses in Twin Falls and Jerome counties, runs stories and tips for small businesses.

Welcome back

TF development director returns

By Virginia S. Hutchins
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Dave McAlindin came back to work Monday to tackle business recruitment, retention and expansion and urban renewal.

Twin Falls economic development director resigned in October for personal reasons, and the city's search for a replacement was largely fruitless. The city in February agreed to take McAlindin back at his old salary of about \$53,000.

"We're very glad to have Dave back. We were sorry to see him leave," City Manager Tom Courtney said Monday. He's glad everything worked out so McAlindin, who already has worked for the city 10 years, could return.

In the end, Courtney said, the unsuccessful search for a replacement proved to be a good thing.

No projects were thrown into limbo in his absence, McAlindin said Monday, because economic development is a team effort. The chamber of commerce, Courtney and the College of Southern Idaho have been active.

"Nobody suffered because I

New office
Twin Falls Economic Development Director Dave McAlindin can be reached at 735-2240, and his new office is opening in City Hall.

was gone," he said. During his absence, the city hired him as a consultant as needed - for such projects as the old-fashioned street lights being installed downtown and the purchase and remodeling of the Rogerson Mall on Main Avenue.

Other projects in the works include a couple of business recruitments, a couple of retainments and some prospective retainers that need information. McAlindin isn't free to give details.

The city doesn't actually recruit retainers, but it provides information when they ask.

"If we expand the primary jobs, the secondary jobs (such as in the retail industry) will come," he said.

Times-News Business Editor Virginia S. Hutchins can be reached at 735-0931, Ext. 242.

Council creates historic district to preserve look of Old Towne

By Brian Haynes
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The City Council took a step Monday toward preserving the historic look of Old Towne.

It created the Warehouse Historic Overlay District, which requires any external changes to buildings within the district to be approved by the City's Historic Preservation Commission.

The new district overlaps the national historic warehouse district, which includes buildings in the southwest corner of downtown that have been designated as historic by the

National Park Service.

The council also approved leasing seven water shares to Twin Falls County, which needs the water for Centennial Park.

The lease will last up to two years. By then the county expects to buy shares from the city or Twin Falls Canal Company.

The council also approved a plan for a new 30-home subdivision on the corner of Wendell Street and North College Road.

Times-News staff writer Brian Haynes can be reached at 735-0931, Ext. 238.

Clinton recognizes Wendell teacher, other Idaho educators

By The Times-News
and The Associated Press

TWIN FALLS - A Wendell Elementary School teacher is among four Idaho teachers to be named Presidential Awardees for Excellence in Mathematics and Science Teaching.

Grace Bardes Koehler, a fifth-grade Wendell science teacher, is one of 208 teachers to receive the highest honor for 12 mathematics and science teachers. The awards, administered by the National Science Foundation, recognize exemplary work inside and outside the classroom.

Koehler, along with all of the teachers honored, will receive an all-expense-paid trip to Washington, D.C., awards ceremony in June. While in the nation's Capitol, she will participate in workshops with fellow award winners and will have an opportunity to discuss education topics with members of

Congress and top-level policy makers.

She also will receive \$7,500 to be spent at her discretion on mathematics and science projects within the Wendell School District.

Koehler, who specializes in environmental science, takes her classroom outdoors. She finds real-life projects that benefit the community build competence in her students.

"I think self-esteem comes from competence," Koehler said.

Her latest class project involved fifth-graders from Wendell and Bliss elementary schools. They planted more than 1,000 shrubs and trees near Clover Creek.

Other Idaho award winners are Catherine Dilda, Reals, a mathematics teacher at Hawthorne Elementary School in Boise; Kathleen Louise Harris, a mathematics teacher at Valley High School in Caldwell; and Anne Riley, a science teacher at Orofino High School.

Apollo 14 astronaut tours Idaho

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Apollo 14 astronaut Edgar D. Mitchell, the sixth-man on the moon, will make a variety of appearances throughout Idaho this week.

Mitchell, who traveled to the moon in 1971, is helping to celebrate the Craters of the Moon National Monument's 75th anniversary. Mitchell was one of four astronauts who trained at Craters of the Moon in 1967 to prepare for the geological studies conducted on NASA's lunar missions.

Mitchell will be in Twin Falls Wednesday and Thursday for an invitation-only reception at the Herrett Center and a session at

Report
Audience with Twin Falls' sixth- and ninth-graders.

Magic Valley residents can catch a live call-in television show with the astronaut at 8:30 p.m. Thursday on Idaho Public Television's "Dialogue" show.

Viewers can call 1-800-973-9800 during the broadcast. The taped broadcast will air at 5:30 p.m. Sunday.

Mitchell also will appear during a live daytime call-in children's special on "Dialogue" at 2 p.m. Monday. A live broadcast can be heard on the Internet at idahovip.org.

Newslink
A service provided by the Idaho Department of Information Services.

MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

Jerome to consider new ordinances

By Dale Thomas Reale
Times-News correspondent

JEROME—Three ordinances are scheduled for a vote at tonight's Jerome City Council meeting.

However, a vote on a day care ordinance will likely be postponed.

Notice of a public hearing to set a new fee structure was not published in a timely manner. That means the council would not be able to pass a fee resolution tonight.

The day care ordinance and the fee resolution need to be passed on the same date. The ordinance would allow day care facilities in most residential areas, but would require a state day care license or a city permit. The city permit would require the day care provider to pass a background check, have a fire inspection and health inspection, be qualified in infant/pediatric

What, When, Where

The city has not increased the water deposit since 1973; sanitation and sewer deposits have not increased since 1981.

The city has not increased the water deposit since 1973; sanitation and sewer deposits have not increased since 1981. City employees have determined that \$70 is the average current two-month bill for residential water, sewer and sanitation service.

The water deposits are held until the customer goes off service and is applied against the city's bill. Sanitation and sewer deposits are returned in nine months, if the customer's payment history is good.

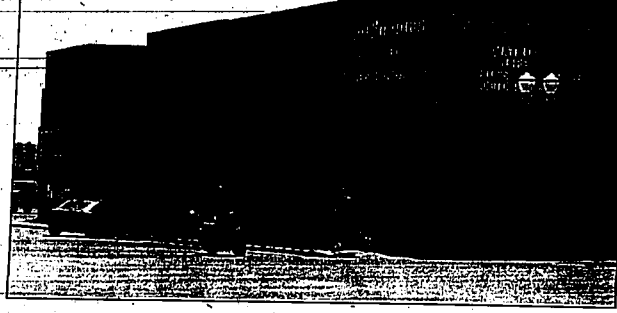
The council is expected to vote on an ordinance that would allow city officials to set customer deposits for water and sewer service by resolution.

If this ordinance passes, the council will consider a resolution increasing sanitation deposits from \$5 to \$10, water-customer deposits from \$10 to \$20, and sewer customer deposits from \$20 to \$40.

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City employees have determined that \$70 is the average current two-month bill for residential water, sewer and sanitation service. The water deposits are held until the customer goes off service and is applied against the city's bill. Sanitation and sewer deposits are returned in nine months, if the customer's payment history is good.

Times-News correspondent Dale Thomas Reale can be reached in Jerome at 324-3670.



Lake Cinema in downtown Moses Lake, Wash., reopened under new management Friday after being closed for the past three months.

SERVICES

Ned Eugene Quigley of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. today at the Twin Falls, 8th Ward LDS Chapel, 667 Harrison; friends may call an hour before the funeral today at the church (Hansen Mortuary-Rupert Chapel).

Augustus Gus Herbert Allen of Latah Valley, Calif., an former of Shoshone, burial will be held today at Forest Lawn Cemetery in Covina, Calif.

Robert Leonard Hunter of Oakley, 11 a.m. today at the Oakley LDS Stake Center; friends may call 10:10-4 a.m. today at the church (Payne Mortuary).

Small-town cinemas reopen, buck trend

WALLA WALLA, Wash. (AP)—When the small-town movie theaters closed in Washington state as part of a recent bankruptcy filing, Yvonne Shein subscribed to more cable movie channels and hit the road for a 100-mile round trip from Walla Walla to the Tri-Cities to indulge her celluloid obsession.

Hundreds of moviegoers in Walla Walla, Moses Lake and Sunnyside found out what life without a movie house was like after Pflit Amusements of Oak Harbor suddenly shut its theaters and filed for bankruptcy protection in mid-January.

One of the Walla Walla theaters reopened in early March. Others here and in Moses Lake reopened last week.

Not everyone was willing to drive to other towns with theaters during the blackout. Most simply rented out more videos, took in reading, watched more television, or found other diversions.

Others here and in Moses Lake reopened last week. Not everyone was willing to drive to other towns with theaters during the blackout. Most simply rented out more videos, took in reading, watched more television, or found other diversions in towns where entertainment opportunities are scarce.

When the theaters reopened, they were bucking a trend. Across America, large, multiple-screen theater complexes are replacing independent, small-town movie houses; experts said.

HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Some names are omitted at patients' request.

MORTUARY CHAPEL
Funeral Chapel in Buhl; friends may call from 1-7 p.m. today at the chapel.

MINDIOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Some names are omitted at patients' request.

MARY-TAYLOR OF TWIN FALLS
Admitted

DIANE FUENTES, Released
Diane Fuentes, **John Elcher**, **Helen Wolf** and **Diane Stockdale**, all of Burley; **Vernon Mammen** and **Severly Lallman**, both of Paul; **Darn Gardner** of Malta; and **Lili Leon** of Hazelton.

ADMITTED
Juergen Schmidt of Germany.

DEATH NOTICES

Sherry L. Clark
HANSEN - Sherry Louise Clark, 51, of Hansen, died Monday, December 3, 1999, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Find the latest health-care news in Monday's Health & Fashion section.

Sympathy Flowers
Beautiful memories.
DYEING & FINISHING
CUTTING & TRIMMING
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OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 733-0921. Ext. 278, between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 4:30 p.m. for next-day publication. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 5 p.m. every day.

MAGIC VALLEY FUNERAL HOME OF TWIN FALLS
The family requests in lieu of flowers, memorials be made to Hospice Visions, 1300 Kimberly Rd., #11, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.

BURLEY
Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary of Twin Falls.

Arzella N. Wilson
TWIN FALLS—Arzella Nadine Wilson, 98, of Twin Falls, died Monday, May 3, 1999, at Twin Falls Care Center.

Looking for a New Job? Click Here!
Classified ads on the Internet. They're fast, they're easy, and they get results! Whether you're buying or selling, all you have to do is click. To find out more, call today!

PET OF THE WEEK
This fine young pup made a long journey from Buhl to Twin Falls hoping to find a permanent place to call home. She is a Lab-cross female pup who will eventually weigh in at 90-plus pounds. Her gentle disposition makes her a good prospect to be trained in the way of all good dogs. Call 736-2299 or come by the shelter, which is located at 139 6th Ave. West, Twin Falls between 1 to 5:30 p.m.

PAUL
Lockheed and then later for Anna Insurance in San Francisco. She and Robert were divorced in 1954 and it was in 1957 that she married Roy Cohen and they lived in North Dakota for a period of time. He preceded her in death in 1966. She returned to Buhl where she was employed at the Buhl Pharmacy and then at J.C. Penny's in Twin Falls. On January 16, 1972, she married Roy Koch. They had and raised the Koch family farm in Buhl until retiring and moving to Twin Falls. One of Gladys's favorite hobbies was collecting and sewing antique dolls.

BURLEY
Survivors include her husband, Roy; sons, Roger Clark and William Clark; four grandchildren; 7 great-grandchildren and several cousins. She was preceded in death by her parents and two special uncles.

John F. Carlisle
John F. Carlisle, 85-year-old Burley resident, died Monday, May 3, 1999, at Mindioka Extended Care in Rupert.

Orion R. Allen
Orion Raelene Allen, five-week-old daughter of Michael and Beverly Allen, fell on Saturday, May 2, 1999. She was born March 22, 1999, in Burley, to her loving and proud mother and father. She was very loved by all and will be deeply missed.

WILMA J. BEADLE
Wilma J. Beadle, 75, of Carey, passed away April 30, 1999, at the home of her daughter in Kimberly. She was born June 6, 1923, in Des Moines, Iowa, the daughter of Hershey and Eva McClary. She was a resident of Carey, Idaho, for the last 22 years. Throughout her life, Wilma enjoyed crochet, needlepoint, fishing and hunting rock chucks with her husband. She was a past Matron and member of the Henderson, Nevada, Order of the Eastern Star.

John F. Carlisle
He is survived by his children, Volynna-Jacolee of Paul, Loren (Trina) Carlisle of Paul, Noli Kay (Bob) Carlisle of Paul, and one sister, Mary Wright of Burley. He is also survived by 11 grandchildren and 28 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents, his wife, one grandchild and two sisters.

TWIN FALLS
Gladys F. Koch
Gladys Frances Koch, 85, died Sunday, May 2, 1999, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

WILMA J. BEADLE
Surviving are her husband of 57 years, Lloyd W. Beadle of Carey; son, Lloyd Beadle Jr. of Henderson, NV; daughter, Donna Beadle of Kimberly-Idaho; 4 grandchildren and one great-grandchild; and with one sister, Doris Harding of Henderson, Nevada.

Grand Opening Week
Cooking At Home
Join us for a week of fun! Register to win a DeLonghi convection toaster oven. Drawing will be Saturday, May 8. Daily food sampling. And storewide savings everyday. Don't forget Mother's Day. We have the right gift for that perfect mom at Cooking At Home.

Osca McDrummond
TWIN FALLS—Osca McDrummond, 82, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, May 2, 1999, at her home.

Cenoma House
An Assisted Living Facility for Senior Citizens
• Private bedroom/bath available
• Luscious baking & cooking
• Touch of personal attention
• Check out special rates
1930 Heyburn Ave. E., Twin Falls 735-8669

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

Gladys later returned to Buhl and then later owned and operated a salon in Crossville, Tennessee. Gladys later returned to Buhl and married Bob Clark in November, 1935. Two sons, Roger Clark and William Clark, were born to that union. The couple moved to California where Gladys worked for

Funeral services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Thursday, May 6, 1999, at the Paul 3rd and 4th Ward Building, 700 South 2nd Street, with Bishop Farrell, King officiating. Burial will follow at the Riverside Cemetery in Heyburn. Friends may call Wednesday evening from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Hansen Mortuary-Burley Chapel and one hour before the services at the church on Thursday. Arrangements are under the direction of Hansen Mortuary Chapel.

Funeral services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Thursday, May 6, 1999, at the Paul 3rd and 4th Ward Building, 700 South 2nd Street, with Bishop Farrell, King officiating. Burial will follow at the Riverside Cemetery in Heyburn. Friends may call Wednesday evening from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Hansen Mortuary-Burley Chapel and one hour before the services at the church on Thursday. Arrangements are under the direction of Hansen Mortuary Chapel.

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SmartMoney magazine's survey of full-service brokerage firms, December 1998
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Accident highlights need to buckle up

By Lorraine Caver
Times-News writer

RUPERT—Four people who didn't wear seat belts escaped serious injury during a Saturday morning accident outside town, but police officers stress the importance of wearing the safety devices.

Two people involved in Saturday's one-car accident were thrown out of a vehicle driven by 29-year-old Leann Tinney of Declo.

Tinney was northbound on 200 East near the intersection of 200 South at about 11 a.m., when she lost control of her 1988 Chevrolet.

van. The van hydroplaned into the side of a bridge, spun and tipped, Tinney said.

Five-year-old Natalie Tinney and 3-year-old Morgan Tinney were thrown out of the van, Amanda Tinney, 8, and Leann Tinney remained inside. After the vehicle came to a stop, Amanda Tinney crawled out while Leann Tinney was stuck inside, a police report said.

"I was stuck in the van. The van was lying on the passenger side. The driver's side door was jammed," Leann Tinney said. "I stood up and tried to get out but my back hurt."

A Rupert Police Department

creation unit helped cut Leann Tinney out of the van. All four were transported to Mindoka Memorial Hospital, where they were treated and released.

Cassia County Sheriff Billy Crystal said seat belts need to be worn to help keep people inside their vehicles.

"When a vehicle flips or rolls over, by far large the person is better off inside the vehicle," Crystal said.

"The latest survey said we are down some from last year. Only about 50 percent of people in the Magic Valley wear seat

belts," he said.

Idaho is a low seat belt usage state," Minidoka County Sheriff Paul Fries said. "Our county is lower than the state average."

Officers can issue a seat belt violation only if they stop someone for another driving violation and see someone who isn't wearing a belt.

But Leann Tinney said she has learned her lesson. She said she plans to make sure she and her children wear seat belts from now on.

Times-News staff writer Lorraine Caver can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.

VALLEY IN BRIEF

Burley approves new pool rates

BURLEY—The City Council approved the new rates for the city pool.

This year's rates are: \$35 for an individual season pass for residents in the Oregon Trail Recreation District and \$70 for residents outside the district; \$25 for a season pass for a family of four in the recreation district and \$150 for residents outside the district.

The Oregon Trail Recreation District includes Burley, Declo, Pella, Starrs Ferry and View. The new rates were created to include residents in the recreation district rather than limiting the rates to just Burley residents, said Dennis Peterson, director of the city's Parks and Recreation Department.

The pool is open from 2 to 4:45 p.m. and then from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 1 to 5 p.m. on Saturday. A swimming suit is required at the pool—no cut-offs allowed.

The City Council also proposed adding a slide to the pool. And the council proposed an ordinance to make it a misdemeanor for anyone to swim near the city boat docks and boat ramp areas.

Minidoka Fair booth rentals come due

RUPERT—Merchants who want to rent a booth at the Minidoka County Fair need to return their agreement along with space rental money to the Minidoka County Fair and Rodeo-Board by May 31.

This year's fair will be Aug. 27 at the county fairgrounds. The theme will be "Cheers for Community Volunteers."

Merchants' agreements should be sent to P.O. Box 151, Rupert, Idaho 83350. For more information, call the fair board office at 436-9748.

Rupert City Council meets today at 7 p.m.

RUPERT—The Rupert City Council will discuss Enough is Enough funding, the Minico High School Senior Celebration and budget items at 7 p.m. today at City Hall, 524 E. St. The council also will review its bidding process and talk about boom truck bids for the wastewater department.

Minidoka schools consider drug tests

RUPERT—Minidoka County School District officials are proposing a drug-testing policy for student athletes and want to find out more about what parents and residents think.

The district is having a public hearing over this proposal at 6 p.m. today in Minico High School's main gymnasium, a district news release said.

PUC asks for input on phone rate increase

BOISE—The Idaho Public Utilities Commission has set a May 24 deadline for written comments on US West Communications' application to raise rates by \$1.13 per month for Burley and Declo customers who get extended air service.

The commission in February approved toll-free local calling for customers in Albion, Malma, Almo, Elba and Raft River.

US West has asked for the increase to recover costs of the extended area service in Burley and Declo, effective June 30. Written comments about US West's application or the commission's plan to consider it without hearing can be sent to: Commission secretary, Idaho Public Utilities Commission, P.O. Box 83720, Boise, ID 83720-0074.

Comments also can be sent to Ron Lightfoot, US West Communications, 999 Main St., 11th floor, Boise, ID 83702.

Compiled from staff reports

Applicants line up for 5th District judge job

By John T. Huddy
Times-News writer

BURLEY—Ten attorneys have applied for the 5th Judicial District magistrate position in Cassia County, a spot vacated earlier this spring by Nathan Higer, who settles into his new District Court position in Twin Falls.

The applicants for Higer's old job are:

- Steven Earl Brooks of Malad
- Stephen A. Bywater of Burley
- Cindy Lou Campbell of Blaine
- Richard Raymond Clark of Meridian
- Michael Ray Crabtree of Burley
- David William Haley of Burley
- Kerry Dee McMurray of Burley
- Kent Von Reynolds of Pocatello
- Steven Ashby Tuft of Burley
- Chayne Serrand Zollinger Jr. of Declo.

Some applicants, reached by phone Monday, said they look forward to the challenge of handling and deciding cases rather than presenting them.

"I've always had a real interest in handling that kind of case load," said Tuft, who has been practicing law in Burley for more than 24 years. Tuft, 51, said he saw the chance to apply for the magistrate-judge position and took it.

"It fascinates me," he said. Zollinger said the opening is a chance for him to fulfill his dream.

"I've always wanted to be a

judge," said Zollinger, who has been practicing law in Burley for eight years. "That's why I went to law school."

Campbell, 38, said her experience as the Bingham County Deputy Prosecuting Attorney might help her chances in becoming a magistrate judge.

"The volume of cases as a magistrate judge is overwhelming," said Campbell. "It's a nice coast practicing law for 14 years; I have a real good appreciation of the work load involved."

A native of Wendell, Campbell said she would also like to be closer to her family.

"I grew up around Burley," Campbell said. "I've always had an interest in living here."

Crabtree, 47, said he figured there would be several applicants for the job. Crabtree said he has thought about being a judge in the past. He has been practicing law for 27 years and has lived in Burley 19 of those years.

To qualify for the position, an applicant must be at least 30 years old, a licensed attorney in good standing with the Idaho Bar Association and have at least five years of law experience.

The Cassia County Sheriff's Department will donate unclaimed and confiscated items it has collected for the auction, Higer said.

The department also will sell a late 1970s Chevrolet Monte Carlo. The vehicle has been used as a Drug Resistance and Education vehicle, Higer said.

Items from the old dispatch center in the law enforcement building also will be auctioned off, though Higer said he did not know specifically what those items were.

Several county departments still need to examine their

inventories and get rid of unnecessary items.

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

tables and couches.

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Wrecks leave Cassia looking for new vehicles

By John T. Huddy
Times-News writer

BURLEY—After seeing several patrol vehicles damaged during an April 9 storm, Cassia County sheriff's officials asked for new sets of wheels Monday from the county commissioner.

"We're truly fortunate that we have an April storm rather than a December or January storm," Cassia County Sheriff Jim Higer said. "We had several vehicles that were wrecked in that storm."

Several of the department's four-wheel-drive vehicles were involved in accidents during the storm, which closed most highways

in the area and stranded travelers. The department will check vehicle prices from local dealers in upcoming weeks, Higer said.

After the department will take bids on the vehicles.

Besides the county's needs, commissioners Monday also discussed how the county needs to get rid of.

The commissioners voted to have a county surplus auction at 11 a.m. June 14 to get rid of excess items. The county holds an auction every few years when supplies and other items stack up. Commissioner Paul Christensen said.

Items to be sold include mountain bikes, computers,

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Montana preps for new speed limit

HELENA, Mont. (AP)—Less than a month before Montana's new daytime speed limit takes effect, officials say the signs are complete, posters are being installed and an education campaign is under way.

Speeding motorists should have no grounds for pleading ignorance on May 28, they say. The new law kicks in, they say.

The 1995 Legislature this year enacted a new daytime speed limit for Montana's highways,

effective the Friday before Memorial Day.

The state has been without a specific daytime limit since 1965, when Congress repealed the federal speed limit.

And earlier this year the Montana Supreme Court struck down the state's "basic rule" speed law, which required that speed be "reasonable and prudent" for conditions. The court said that was unconstitutionally vague.

Nighttime speed limits of 65 mph on interstate highways and 55 mph on other highways have remained in effect, and the state has used reduced speed changes against the most aggressive drivers.

Under Montana's new law, the speed limit on interstates will be 75 mph, both day and night, for cars and light trucks. On two-lane roads, the new law sets a 70 mph limit during the day and 65 mph limit at night for cars and light trucks.

and the Cassia County Sheriff's Department will donate unclaimed and confiscated items it has collected for the auction, Higer said.

The department also will sell a late 1970s Chevrolet Monte Carlo. The vehicle has been used as a Drug Resistance and Education vehicle, Higer said.

Items from the old dispatch center in the law enforcement building also will be auctioned off, though Higer said he did not know specifically what those items were.

Several county departments still need to examine their

inventories and get rid of unnecessary items.

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

Condemned killer withdraws demand to die

BOISE (AP)—Encouraged by attorneys and friends, condemned murderer Mark Henry Lankford has dropped his demand to be executed for the beheading deaths of a Texas couple.

In a letter to Chief Justice Linda Copple-Trot of the Idaho Supreme Court, dated April 14 but postmarked May 1, Lankford reiterated his innocence in the 1983 slayings of Marine Capt.

Robert Bravence and his wife, Cheryl, and accused the court of acting unconstitutionally and unethically in allowing his conviction to stand.

"I will do all I can to see that you are challenged for your positions," Lankford wrote. "I hope to live long enough to see you defeated."

An enclosure with the letter, headlined "The Free Mark

Lankford Defense Project," flatly stated he had withdrawn his declaration in January to Gov. Dirk Kempthorne that he be executed.

"I almost gave up the appeal," the enclosure signed by Lankford said, "wishing in just one terrible exercise in injustice. But my attorneys and friends persuaded me to continue the battle, to fight until the very end."

the exercise. Plans to evacuate them to the football field were in progress as a man wearing a long trench coat wandered and fired, simulating shooting and setting off bombs.

Officials plan to critique the exercise 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Minidoka County National Guard Armory.

Times-News staff writer Lorraine Caver can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.

Crisis

Continued from B1

Department.

Shortly after the exercise began an emergency services van arrived to act as a command post. From inside the van Kindig and other law enforcement officials dispatched orders to the SWAT team, while taking notes about what was being done.

"Those firemen are on the wrong side of the truck," Kindig said, pointing at a fire crew. "Tell that fireman he just got shot."

"But the fireman wasn't the only one who got shot. Within minutes after the exercise began, victims was on the lawn and officers were planning to have the victim taken out by air ambulances.

Kindig began to ask people to move their vehicles but stopped. "In reality those vehicles would be there," he said.

The exercise was expected to last several hours.

A few students participated in

what's the matter?

Take a closer look and you may see a common, often unrecognized problem — childhood depression. In fact, many of the behavioral, social and learning problems being kids today are rooted in depression. More obvious problems like substance abuse and attention deficit disorders get noticed, but the more subtle signs of clinical depression are often overlooked. And that may be the saddest fact of all: because depression is among the most treatable forms of mental illness.

If you feel there may be a problem, talk with your child. Then talk with us. We can help. Now, what could matter more than that?

For more information on a child's mental health, contact the Mental Health Association of Idaho 208-893-9993

Mikki Lefurgy, Mountain States Group 208-336-5533, ext. 240

Childhood Depression Awareness Day
May 4, 1999

IDAHO/WEST

Jury recommends death for serial killer

McMurray switches stance on congressional term limit

SANTA ANA, Calif. (AP)—A jury recommended Monday that Charles Ng be put to death for murdering 11 people in a mid-1980s spree of sexual torture, beatings and killings that reduced victims to charred fragments buried around a Sierra foothills cabin.

Ng showed no emotion but relatives of the virtually obliterated victims were relieved.

A defense attorney said that Ng, who was portrayed as the pawn of a psychopathic killer, Leonard Lake, sealed his own fate when he decided to testify at the last minute.

The defense suggested during the trial that Lake, who committed suicide in 1985, always intended to make Ng the fall guy. Ng's lawyer suggested after the penalty verdict that Ng's decision to testify accomplished Lake's plan.

"We were trying to resurrect Leonard Lake," said attorney William G. Kelley. "We were doing a pretty good job of it."

Then, he said, Ng took the stand and "turned the focus on himself."

The recommendation that Ng should die by lethal injection may be accepted by Orange County Superior Court Judge John J. Ryan or reduced to life in prison without parole. Kelley said he expects the judge to accept the jury's recommendation.

June 29 was set as the sentencing date.

The case has lingered in the courts for 14 years. The final cost to taxpayers is expected to reach



Sharon Sellitto reacts Monday in a Santa Ana, Calif., courtroom to a jury's recommendation that Charles Ng should be put to death. Ng was convicted Feb. 24 of murdering 11 people in the mid-1980s, including Sellitto's brother.

\$14 million, according to unofficial estimates.

Ng, an emigre from Hong Kong, and former Marine, was convicted Feb. 24 of murdering six men, three women and two baby boys in 1984 and 1985. Prosecutors said the women were imprisoned, tortured and raped at Lake's cabin in Wileysville, a Calaveras County community 150 miles east of San Francisco.

The jury deliberated on the penalty for 15 hours over three days and Kelley said he hoped the panel would deadlock.

"We felt the best we could do was a hung jury," Kelley said. "We didn't really have hopes that we would get 12 people to vote for life without parole."

Kelley said his job was made more difficult because Ng opposed his lawyers most of the

way. At times he represented himself in court.

"I've never had a client I didn't get along with and who didn't believe in my abilities," Kelley said. "It's distracting, although I still feel in spite of it we did put on a good defense."

He said he and co-counsel Lewis Clapp tried to dissuade Ng from testifying in the trial's guilt phase.

"When our client decided against our wishes to take the witness stand we felt tactically that wasn't particularly wise choice on his part," Kelley said.

In the penalty phase, the defense portrayed Ng as the victim of an abusive father who turned him into a dependent person who relied on others for direction. They said Lake drew Ng into a web of violence.

The jury rejected the defense plea to "exercise mercy while at the same time doing justice," and accepted Calaveras County District Attorney Peter Smith's argument that Ng had "earned the death penalty." They left court without speaking to reporters.

Smith and his co-counsel, Deputy State Attorney General Shaferne Honnack, said they will withhold comment until after Ng is sentenced.

Ng's legal saga began in 1985 and lingered for years in limbo while he first fought extradition from Canada, then filed a series of motions that lengthened the case. He hired and fired attorneys and at a time represented himself.

Jury deliberates in trial of alleged conspirators

LITTLE ROCK, AP—A most black jury that will decide the fate of two alleged white supremacists finished its first full day of deliberations Monday without reaching a verdict.

Chevie Kehoe of Colville, Wash., and Danny Lee of Yukon, Okla., are accused of trying to overthrow the federal government and set up a whites-only nation in the Pacific Northwest. Their republic would be perpetuated through polygamy, the government says.

The two 26-year-olds were indicted on one count each of

racketeering and conspiracy and three counts of "murder" related to the 1996 deaths of Arkansas gun dealer William Mueller, his wife and her 8-year-old daughter.

Jurors deliberated about 20 minutes Friday after closing arguments and jury instructions, then resumed Monday morning. The panel recessed for the day shortly before 5 p.m., planning to resume Tuesday morning.

Almost two hours into deliberations, the panel sent a message to U.S. District Judge G. Thomas Eisele asking about road condi-

tions in January 1996, when the prosecution says Kehoe and Lee made a cross-country trip.

Prosecutors allege the pair killed the Mueller family Jan. 11, 1996, then drove to Washington and reached that day on Jan. 13. The judge referred the jurors to what they received as evidence or heard in testimony during the trial.

The trial is in its 10th week. The government is seeking the death penalty. If the jury of nine blacks and three whites convicts the two men, it will then hear evidence to decide sentencing.

LEWISTON, AP—As he eyes another year of Congress, state Republican Chairman Ron McMurray has abandoned self-imposed congressional term limits that he supported during his first bid five years ago.

"I really believed in it then," McMurray said. "But I don't now."

It marked further erosion of support for term limits, which Idaho voters adopted by just over 59 percent of the voters in 1994. It failed in nine of the 44 counties and passed by less than 200 votes in seven others.

Reconsideration of the question in various forms in the two subsequent elections saw support slip until last November's non-binding referendum claimed just 53 percent of the vote, falling in 18 of the 44 counties and passing by less than 200 votes in 11 more.

Republican Michael Simpson was aggressively attacked by term-limit proponents when he refused to take the pledge to serve only three terms. And he beat the other four term-limit pledges by less than 100 votes in the primary and a Democrat in the general election.

Even state lawmakers were ready to repeal the entire law last winter until Republican Gov. Don Kempthorne made clear he would veto such a bill.

Still, Donna Weaver, the Hayden Lake businesswoman spearheading the term limit, Idaho, was disappointed that the GOP chairman has abandoned the movement.

"This is a real change of heart for him to decide to go professional," Weaver said.

But McMurray is joining what appears to be a growing number of politicians who believe rural states are cutting their own throats if their congressmen abide by a self-imposed three-term limit when those in large states do not.

McMurray backed the limit in his 1994 primary loss to longtime GOP activist Fletes Chenoweth, who eagerly embraced term limits and the support of its advocates. But while she is sticking to her pledge and stepping aside after her current third term ends, Chenoweth also has had second thoughts.

"Like many things, I think I found that experience has vastly changed my perspective," she said.

Today at the Movies

THE ORPHEUM
 1st Main from 11:30 - 11:30
 2nd Main from 1:30 - 1:30

JURUPIC CINEMA 1
 Life in 11:30 - 1:30
 The Matrix at 2:30 Lost & Found in 8:15

TWIN CINEMA 12
 The Matrix at 11:30
 Ed TV at 1:30
 Shakespeare in Love at 7:15
 Never Been Kissed at 9:15
 Baby Geniuses at 12:30
 Forces of Nature at 2:30
 Life in 8:15

October Sky at 12:15
 10 Things I Hate About You at 1:30
 Dodge: A True Movie at 7:15
 The King of 11 at 7:15
 Farah Adams at 7:15
 Twin Dragons at 7:15
 The Mummy Arises on Friday!

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Zero - In Spanish
 (PO-13) 1210 ONLY - ALL SEAT \$10.00

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The Times-News

Tuesday, May 4, 1999

Section C

Ike Kistler Safe House offers refuge for children in crisis

By Jani Mitchell
Times-News writer

Editor's note: The names of youth in this story have been changed to protect their anonymity.

TWIN FALLS — Val Stotts and Summer Boyd are changing the world, one child at a time.

"Thank you for saving my life," writes a teen-ager to staff members after her stay at the Twin Falls County Ike Kistler Safe House.

The nonprofit group home is a crisis center offering shelter and services to children in peril at their own homes, says Stotts, the safe house director. Boyd is the case manager.

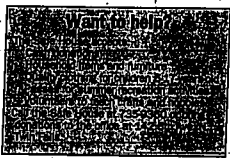
Nationally, Idaho ranks No. 1 for per capita child abuse, neglect and child sexual assault. Thirty-three percent of sexually-abused children become offenders themselves, Stotts says.

"We help these kids be positive citizens of this community instead of doing what their parents have done," Boyd says.

Kex, a 17-year-old from Twin Falls, remembers the exact time and day he went to the safe house instead of returning home to an abusive situation.

Two years later, Kex says he has made significant progress in his attitude toward life. He attends school with a new enthusiasm and is active in his church youth group.

"But I wouldn't be where I am now if it wasn't for Safe House," Kex says. Children entering the program often go through a rough adjustment with feelings of fear, anger and resentment, Stotts



Summer Boyd, case manager, left, and Val Stotts, director, all outside the Ike Kistler Safe House in Twin Falls. Over 200 children have used the group home since it opened in 1997.



Summer Boyd, case manager, left, and Val Stotts, director, all outside the Ike Kistler Safe House in Twin Falls. Over 200 children have used the group home since it opened in 1997.

says. "All they know is the abuse. That's familiar to them. They don't want to be away from home and their families, even if it's violent," Stotts says.

Marie, a 14-year-old who spent eight months at the safe house, says it took time to understand the regimen was for her benefit.

"At first, you think they are terrible people who took you away from your family to live with strangers and rules ... All you know is that your mom or dad did something wrong and you got punished for it," Marie says.

Friant for all of seventh-grade, she immersed herself in local drug culture, Marie says. The Idaho Department of Health and Welfare enrolled her in the safe house after she was picked-up as a runaway and there was a shortage of foster care.

"I never had an authority figure around. I never had to take responsibility for my actions," Marie says.

Now getting A's and B's and looking towards college and a career in substance-abuse counseling, Marie volunteers for a local addiction recovery pro-

gram for teens. She credits the drastic changes in her life to the safe house supportive staff members.

"I'd like to call some of them at the safe house my friends, but they are more than that," Marie says.

Boyd attributes the transformations she witnesses to the children themselves. "We can set up opportunities for success, but they are the ones that make the choices and changes," Boyd says.

Times-News writer Jani Mitchell can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 278.

Symbol assures safe place for children



Project Safe Place is a national program aimed at providing immediate help for children in trouble.

You can enter any business or public location that displays the Safe Place logo and request help. An employee will provide a safe waiting place and alert the Ike Kistler Safe House that the child needs assistance. Local Safe Places include:

- McDonald's Restaurants
 - Pay Day Loans
 - Lynwood IGA
 - First Federal Bank on Shoshone Street
 - River Wear
 - American Defense Systems
 - YMCA
 - US Cellular
 - Commanex Cellular
 - Department of Health and Welfare
 - Adult & Child Development Center
 - Filer Police Department
 - Magic Valley Regional Medical Center
 - Robert Stuart Junior High
 - O'Leary Junior High
 - Standard Printing
 - Adult Probation - Falls City
 - Safe House Office
- To become a Safe Place participant, call Val Stotts at 735-8087.



Ruby Llerman uses a room in her home to display some of the dolls she owns. She has over 2,000 dolls. Below, Doris Coleman looks through the scrapbook for the Magic Valley Doll Club, the club began in the early 1970s.

To club, dolls are more than play things

By Rachel Denny
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Dolls can have a very healing effect on some people.

For others, dolls can bring back childhood memories and allow people to relive those early days.

"Whatever the effect, doll-lovers have a place they can go and be with other doll-lovers — the Magic Valley Doll Club.

The club has been in existence since the early 1970s and has about 12 members.

At the meetings, the members work on doll crafts, trade information about dolls, doll parts and doll clothes

and discuss antique dolls and restoration, says Vanessa Ringling, club president.

Generally, members go to doll shows together. Most of them are private collectors of some specific type of doll.

"The fellowship is the most important thing," club member Helen Doherty says. "Being with people who are like minded."

Over the years, the club also has gotten involved in the community. Last year, they raffled off a doll with the proceeds going to charity. They also bought and donated teddy bears to the Twin Falls Police Department for young



Ruby Llerman uses a room in her home to display some of the dolls she owns. She has over 2,000 dolls.

victims of crime, Ringling says. Doll collection is one of the fastest growing collection hobbies and the reason, Ringling says, is because all "girls and women love dolls."

She started collecting after she had her daughter. It's something that she and her daughter can do together.

Other people collect for different reasons. "A lot of women buy dolls to bring back a childhood nostalgia," Doherty says. "It's therapeutic for some people."

The group welcomes new members. "The club seems to be an unlimited source of information," member Ruby Llerman says. "Each person has their own field that they specialize in. If you're not sure about something then you can find out the information here."

Young riders learn early safety lessons

By Gina Mulder
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — Not even gray slides and the occasional spring shower dampened the spirits of 110 third-graders participating in Wendell Elementary School's first annual Child Safety program.

Wendell Mayor Gwen Rost first declared April 23 as Wendell's Child Safety Day. From there, the children were split by classes and spent the next two hours rotating between four safety stations set up in front of the school.

School Counselor Angela Hoops and third-grade teacher Luelinda Egbert organized the program.

"We thought it was relevant and important to educate the children about safety tips and suggestions about how to prevent accidents at home or at school," Egbert says.

Hoops and Egbert decided to involve just third-graders and focus on bike safety. Hoops says third grade is near the age when the children start pushing for a bit of independence, many by riding their bikes to school.

Students were invited to bring their bikes to school, where the Wendell Police Department officers registered bikes and provided a quick safety inspection. Officer Jim Tuttle and Sgt. Steve Benkula with the Twin Falls City Police Department supervised a bike rodeo where the bikers practiced hand signals



Melissa Barger rides in a bike rodeo while Twin Falls Police officer Jim Tuttle watches during an afternoon full of safety lessons.

and brushed up on the rules of the road. The Youth Education Support Group of Twin Falls entertained with safety-related puppet shows and Blue Licks Cycles demonstrated bike maintenance and safety procedures.

Police Chief Dave Fisher says that even though Wendell has had few accidents over the past years involving bicyclists, reinforcing safety is always a good idea.

"This is a great program, and the police department was more than happy

to be a part of it," Fisher says. "You just can't be safe enough when it comes to children and bikes."

"As adults, we sometimes take safety issues for granted with children and assume they would know what to do. I don't think we can talk enough with the children about the importance of safety," Hoops adds. "Through this type of program, we as teachers and administrators have a great opportunity to help educate the children about safety in the home, at school and in the community."

Students raise 65,000 cents for Sacagawea monument

By Pat Marcantonio
Times-News writer

FILER — A pocket of pennies may indeed seem small change, but 65,000 pennies add up.

Filer Elementary School students donated \$652 to a state effort to erect a monument to Idaho native, Sacagawea, a translator for the Lewis and Clark expedition.

Schools throughout Idaho were challenged to contribute money. Filer fourth-graders David Wiseman, Nathan McGregor, Ashley Lutz and Christine Locker students took up the cause in January and set a goal of \$50, says Sandy Moulton, a parent volunteer.

"They came up with this idea they could collect pennies," says Afton Patrick, their teacher. "So I said, 'You guys go with it' and it's been outstanding."

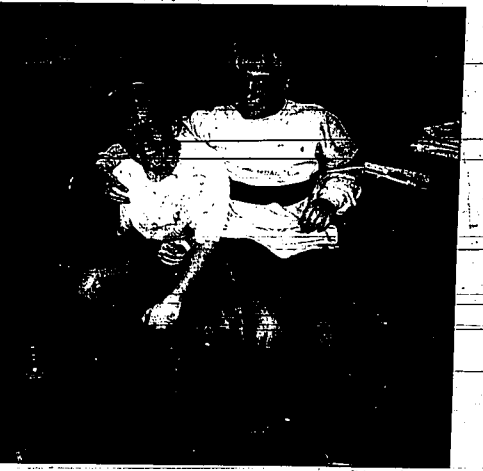
The students placed jars in classrooms, made posters, counted the pennies weekly and kept a chart on how much each class had contributed. The penny drive was in addition to regular classroom work.

"These four kids were the ones who put it all together and they were the ones who counted every Friday," Mouton says. "They have been a good group of kids to work with. We counted 65,000 plus pennies."

"It was fun to help out the state collecting money for the monument," Ashley Lutz says.

Nathan McGregor says counting pennies was the hardest part. "There was just so many of them," he says. But collecting the pennies in each classroom was the best part.

However, Christine Locker didn't mind counting pennies. "We got to talk and have fun," she



Students, left to right, front row: David Wiseman and Nathan McGregor; back row: Ashley Lutz and Christine Locker prepare to count pennies. The students led a school effort to contribute to a monument of Sacagawea.

The project was in keeping with the fourth-grade study of Idaho history and

the famous woman from history. "I'm really proud of these kids," the teacher says.

COMMUNITY

TOYS FOR CHILDREN IN NEED



The Twin Falls Optimist Club present stuffed toys to the Twin Falls Police Department for children held up by officers in times of distress. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hranac donated the toys. Pictured from left to right are Twin Falls officers Greg Horton, Bob Hodge and Don Hall with Optimist President Sandy Flores.

SENIOR CALENDAR

<p>Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center 616 Eastland Drive Dinner served from noon to 12:30 p.m. Suggested donation is \$3 for seniors. The cost is \$4 for non-seniors under 60 and \$2.50 for children under 12. Tuesday: Pork chops Wednesday: Cinco de Mayo Mexican food Thursday: Mother's Day roast turkey Friday: Fish or chicken Activities: No more exercise classes for the summer. Library, Pool Room, and Bargain Center with cards, games, color television, puzzles and more. Open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday: Blood pressure check 10 a.m. to noon Wednesday: Quilting 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Cinco de Mayo meal Thursday: Pinocle at 1 p.m. Mother's Day dinner Quilting 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Blood pressure at 10 a.m. to noon Bangs at noon meal Friday: Super bingo Saturday: Super bingo Sunday: Dance Monday: Quilting from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Foot clinic by appointment, 734-5084</p>	<p>West End Senior Citizens Inc. 1000 Main St, Buhl Noon meals served Monday through Friday. Buffet meal at 1 p.m. on Sunday. Evening meals served at 5:30 p.m. Monday and Tuesday. Suggested donations for meals is weekdays \$2.50, Sundays \$3.50, non-seniors \$4.25 and children under 12 years-old \$1.50. 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: Meat loaf Wednesday: Farm style frittata to noon Thursday: Chicken pot pie Friday: Tamale pie Sunday: Baked pork chub buffet Monday: Chicken nuggets Tuesday: Quilting 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday: Bingo 7-9 p.m. Wednesday: Refreshers at 10 a.m. Bus to and from at 3:30 p.m., \$1. must pre-register Thursday: Quilting 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday: Music by appointment, 543-4577 Bangs after-noon meal Cinco de Mayo evening meal Friday: Refreshers at 10 a.m. Saturday</p>	<p>Dances with Old Time Fiddlers, 8-11 p.m., \$2.50 Sunday Buffet at 1 p.m. Mother's Day cake walk Mother's Day Exercise at 10 a.m. Evening meal at 5:30 p.m. with cards following. Senior Citizen's Prom at Buhl High School, 7:30-10 p.m. Nora Band, free admission</p>
<p>Filer Senior Haven 222 Main St., Filer Dinners served at noon on Tuesday and Thursday and at 6 p.m. on Friday. Suggested donation is \$2.50 seniors. Home delivered meals available each meal time. Tuesday Spaghetti Thursday Swiss steak Friday: Ham gravy Activities Tuesday Exercise at 10:30 a.m. Thursday Exercise at 1 p.m.</p>		
<p>Ageless Senior Citizens, Inc. 310 Main N., Kimberly Wednesday: Swedish meat balls Friday: Cuke steak Monday: Spanish rice with beef Activities Thursday Fitness exercise class at 9:30 a.m. Friday at 1 p.m. Crafts Exercise at 11:55 a.m. Pinocle at 1 p.m.</p>		

STRIKE UP THE BAND



The Twin Falls School Jazz Combo won first place in the 4-A combo division at the Gene Harris Jazz Festival April 9 in Boise. Each combo member also received an Outstanding Soloist Award, a first in the festival's history. The members are, left to right, Dan McMahon, Dan Smith, Tom McMahon and Jesse Hadley. The group performed at the Gene Harris Family and Friends concert at the BSD Pavilion.

SAFE KIDS set slate of activities

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley SAFE-KIDS Coalition is celebrating National SAFE-KIDS Week with an open house at 4 p.m. Friday at the SAFE KIDS office, Halsted Street, suite 5.

The open house will feature ambulance and life flight helicopter tours, bike helmet and child-safety seat inspections, puppets, fire trucks, fingerprinting, radio drawings and food.

At 6:30 p.m. a celebration will recognize outstanding SAFE KIDS volunteers for 1998. Those recognized include youth volunteer Kimber Gillespie and Volunteer of the Year Jade Garcia. Champions of SAFE KIDS include Jesse Allen, Dave and Angie Morrow, the Idaho Neurological Society, Gus and Maggie Bryngelson, Nancy Kuntz, Gov. and Mrs. Dick Kempthorne, Bruins for Buckling up-for-Bucks, McDonald's, Carol Stephens of Impact Radio and the Gooding Police Department.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Food service group hosts pot, pan sale

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls School Food Service Association will host a spring pot and pan sale Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Ferrine Elementary School.

The sale will include cookie sheets, pizza pans, stainless steel bowls and colanders and much more, organizers say.

A salad bar lunch will be available during the sale.

Pleasant Plains School alumni discuss reunion

JEROME - A reunion for classmates of the Old Pleasant Plains School in Jerome is being organized.

Anyone interested can call 324-4280 or 825-5635.

Falls District Scouts meet Thursday

TWIN FALLS - The Falls District meeting of the Snake River Council of Boy Scouts of America will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Council Service Center on Falls Avenue.

For more information, call Jim Hampton at 733-2067.

Magic Valley New Neighbors hold lunch

TWIN FALLS - The monthly Magic Valley New Neighbors Luncheon will be held at 11:30 p.m. today at Jaker's.

The club provides those who are new to the Magic Valley a good way to get acquainted, organizers say.

Riders of the Purple Sage perform today

JACKPOT - Buck Page and The Riders of the Purple Sage will perform today through May 9 at Casper Pete's Resort Casino.

The performances will include an 8 p.m. dinner show and 11 p.m. cocktail show.

For ticket information, call 734-800-821-1103.

Sun Valley Center offers life drawing class

KETCHUM - A life drawing class, "Fundamental Figures," will be held from 5 to 8:15 p.m., beginning today and continuing every Tuesday and Thursday through May 27, at the Sun Valley Center for the Arts, corner of Fifth and Washington.

The class will be team taught by local artists and professional illustrators, Sue Roth and Francis Livingston.

6-inch pots are blooming and will sell for \$5 each, organizers say.

Commemoration set Thursday for prayer day

HAILEY - The Blaine County commemoration of 1999 National Day of Prayer will be held at 12:15 p.m. Thursday in the old court house in Hailey.

For more information, call Colleen Brown at 788-5626.

Mothers' group invites people to ring bells

TWIN FALLS - Magic Valley communities are invited to participate in the nationwide campaign to "Ring Bells on Mother's Day" at noon on May 9.

The event is sponsored by American Mothers Inc. and aims to honor mothers nationwide, says Lorysne O. Smith of Twin Falls. Smith was the 1993 Idaho Mother of the Year and past president of the Idaho Association of American Mothers.

For churches without bells, Smith suggests that the organizers choose white mothers-in-the-congregation.

American Mothers Inc. has sponsored the bell ringing for a number of years in keeping with its purpose to strengthen the moral and spiritual foundations of the home and family, Smith says.

Red Cross plans blood drive Friday

GOODING - The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be in Gooding from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday at the War Memorial Hall.

For more information or to schedule an appointment, please call 934-5409.

Nazarene Church holds benefit yard sale

JEROME - The Nazarene Church in Jerome will host a benefit yard sale from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at the church, 100 E. Ave. D. Jerome.

Proceeds will go to Canyonside Christian School, the church's day care center.

Christy To. Make donations or volunteer to help, call Charles or Stacey Wallis at 536-5393.

HONOR ROLL

- TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls High School has announced its first-semester Honor Roll. Students who earned high grades are listed below.
- SENIORS**
40: Benjamin Adrian, Sue Aditt, Amaya Berriochos, Haviyah Babop, Kevin Bell, Shadun Broderick, Lisa Bunney, Anzo Bybee, Martina Cal, Matthew Call, Aaron Chandler, Blair Darte, Rachel Denny, Amber Egbert, Jennifer Ferlic, Bethuni David McMahon, Robert McMillen, Billy Mogensen, Barbara Myers, Emily Nielson, Audra Parker, Jeff Plante, Allyson Randolph, Diane Rausel, Kristin Rice, Taylor Schwerman, Jessica Smith, Matt Straubhaar, Elizabeth Terrell, DeJana Tintor, Joel Traveller.
- 33-40: Rebecca Alford, Courtney Hamlet, Erin Mielick, Kari Miller, Michele Aschenberger, Brandon Barton, Bridget Dille, Audrey Housler, Haley, Wendy Hayes, Kristin Heidemann, Kami Lentz, Dennis Mahler, Allison Patterson, Rebecca Tabbs, Heather Williams, Mary Johnson, Elizabeth Burks, Shelley Christensen, Diana Crumrine, Michael Dupont, Kris Eiland, Jeannie Hodge, Shawna Keith, Jennifer McBride, Jamie Murray, Jennifer Noyes, Kristin Peterson, Aaron Todd, Jeremy Cull, Terril Irish, Rebecca Leavitt, Nathan Silver, Sondra Sunkelbeid, Debbie Vandenberg, Ben Ryan, Robert Rosenau, Josh Foubler, Sara Flannery, Amber Hamrick, Hailey Housler, Kristin Johnson, Kristina Lee, Martin Meyers, Glen Peterson, Juliana Pogbin, Lisa Puzispher, Kristina Sorenson, Trevor Tubbs, Melissa White, Ryan White, Conessa Castillo, Laura Dennis, Steve Dodds, Marshall Furber, Donna Flannery, Abbe Frantz, Jason Langford, Shauna Leavitt, Aaron Stewart, Eric Taylor, Ryan Deane, Debbie Vanessa Hays, Allison Johnson, Randy Bonander, Cynthia Brannan, Trevor Brittain, Janelle Fortner, Jennifer Hamilton, Ryan Hayes, Kleinkopf, Dustin Lagray, Austin Leonard, Shannon Little, Julie Miller, Alexis Morrison, Dianne Miller, Dallas Mueller, Tanesha Pockham, Kylene Parton, Sean Pelayo, Nikki Pogbin, Katherine Polard, Ryan Hurlbut, Nathan Suss, Terrell Thomson, Gina Tommeluzzi, Luis Tomero and Bridget Zanderwalker.
- JUNIORS**
40: Evan Allain, Matthew Anderson, Rachel Arkoosh, Jess Arrington, Jillian Arrington, Jennifer Baxton, Cico Davidson, Bagdasaryan, Sara Barton, Grant Bell, Tiffany Billington, Chase Bolivar, Ashlee Borrton, Kristina Brock, Brian Brown, Jonathan Brumback, Jaren Brunell, Kyle Claman, Laura Clark, Melissa Clark, Alina Comanescu, Cico Davidson, Dorothy Dixon, David Dodds, Kristin Dotts, Amy Edgar, Lori Foster, Boleina Galloway, Kristina Mimi Hanchev, Chelsey Hansen, Tara Hansen, Wendal Haymore, Patrick Hobbis, Audrey Hunzaker, Bryan Hurlbut, Nathan Suss, Terrell Thomson, Gina Tommeluzzi, Luis Tomero and Bridget Zanderwalker.
- SOPHOMORES**
40: Carnel Adrian, Lisa Alborn, Eric Allen, Paul Allen, Valerie Ashley, Levi Aspytia, David Atkins, Geoffrey Barnum, Savannah Brooks, Brooklyn Borrton, Kilee Bowyer, Carrie Breen, Ryan Brumback, Amy Chandler, Adam Christensen, Kerri Coats, Amy Conover, Kristin Corder, Sara Crotti, Deborah Dotts, Amy Edmunds, Nathan Evans, Jennifer Guzman, Jesse Hadley, Bud Hafer, Abigail Harris, Andrea Harjo, Vaughn Harris, Bryant Hawkes, Justin Heavens, Jennifer Heavens, Amber Henwood, Dixie Holloway, Erin Johnson, Jill Jones, Adam Kucharski, Elizabeth Lindsay, Kevan, Holly Key, Kelsey Lynette Kopp, Lori Kraft, Jennifer Kroll, Kathleen Lam, Andrea Lindberg, Erica Linton, Jean Lopez, Katherine Lox, Seth Merritt, Kari Mogensen, Marcus Morseno, Cuong Nguyen, Brandon Nielson, Katy Pickett, Michael Ralston, Michael Olander, Nick Olmstead, Ashlee Pfeiffer, Mitchell Plane, Tianna Ralston, Michael Ralston, Michael Sanson, Dan Smith, Molly Smith, Naizaha Sorenson, Scott Spritzer, Jeff St. Clair, Kaylee Steel, Richard Stone, Kimberly Sutton, Allyson Swan, Megan Torroell, Jacqueline Vargas, Kristina Vedder, Amber Wayment, Rachel Welch and Heidi Werding.
- 35-40: Tyler Garcia, Jason Hutchinson, Brandi Aldritt, Jacquell Bratter, Tara Bolton, Julianna Cox, Olivia Clement, Judith Cox, Matthew Crandall, Eldredge, Ellen Feunshoren, Joshua Farris, Kira Hall, Michelle Harwell, Michael Higbee, Brent Hyman, Ashton Jenks, Erik Jensen, Sarae Kim, Chris Kolocuch, Joseph MacLean, Marcella Mendenhall, Mary, Touka Phonemary, Elic Ramba, Shayla Tubbs, Elizabeth Wenderlich, Chad Skoem, Theresa Pham, James Smart, Kelsey Bernhard, Whitney Christensen, Stephanie Claman, Melissa Cleland, Mandi Danielson, Sara Dean, Emily Fish, Kaitlin Gifford, George Hildecker, Lacey Hillman, Vanja Kravarsic, Erin Neilson, Joel Osborne, Sarah Ramirez, Paula Rios, Kristin Smith, Sydney Stephenson, Saxe Tindall, Laura Silver, Tyler White, Mark Wilcox, Becky Pratt, Stephanie Katovich, Brian Keith, Joel Brown, Erin Constantinescu, Ryan Culver, Erin Dunning, Kristal Eastman, Tippi Graham, Michelle Hazden, Chantelle Hays, Jessica Hernandez, Elizabeth Howe, Jessica Hornaday, Hillary Hoyer-Saizua, Kinsey Kuntzstunton, Jeremy Klein, Jenny Kinsey, Kara Malachuk, Ben Meade, Ashley Jenette Miller, Ben Mueller, Glara Nahapet, Ashlee Patterson, Angeline Pogarcic, Margaret Ross, Brian Schwertfeger, Elizabeth Slankovskij, Nicholas Spranger, Sara Tulvington, Veronica Torres, Pierr Turston, Lyuba Vasilchenko, Elizabeth White, and Andy Xoumanivong.

We want your news

If it's news to you, we want to hear about it.

- Community meetings
- Celebrations
- Social events
- Local sports
- Individual achievements
- Your kids and their activities.

For the Sunday page: noon Wednesday
For the Tuesday page: noon Friday
For the Wednesday page: noon Friday
For the Wednesday page: noon Friday

Please send your news and photos to:
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The Times-News
P.O. Box 848
Twin Falls, ID 83436
208-734-8203
208-734-8202

Pat Marcartorlo
Joey Bryant

For more information, call 734-9554, ext. 2680 or 1-800-680-0274, Ext. 2680.

Rose Society sets mini-rose sale at mall

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Rose Society will host a mini-rose sale in time for Mother's Day Thursday through Saturday at the Magic Valley Mall.

USER FRIENDLY

Y2K bug: Time to get ready

It is estimated that 93 percent of PCs built before 1996 will not switch properly from 1999 to 2000. About 11 percent of computers built in 1998 will not switch right. Usually, a fix is pretty painless.



Question...	What can be wrong...	What you can do...
Was PC built after 1997?	Without help, some newer BIOSes can fail.	Check the BIOS with... ClickTest or other similar program. Manually reset system date, or upgrade the BIOS.
Do you use Windows 95 or 98?	Only trouble should be with old software.	Change date settings to stay away from Update file manager.

Sit back and relax with GyroMouse

By Gareth Branwyn
Special to The Baltimore Sun

What's hot

Diamond Multimedia's new GyroMouse Pro doesn't need a tail because it's wireless. GyroMouse Pro (\$79.95 after rebate) offers dual wireless mouse capability. Take it off its battery charger, put it on your desk, and it functions like every other mouse — sans tail. Hold it in your hand and engage the gyro button and you can control your cursor from up to 40 feet away. The GyroMouse is a breeze to install, in spite of sloppy instructions, which tell you to turn off your computer and charge the mouse's battery for 10 hours. No special software is required.

Operation of the mouse is fairly simple once you get used to its eccentricities. It's a little heavier and thicker than is optimal, but still tolerable. The GyroMouse is especially great for viewing DVD movies on your PC or for presentations. I use it to back remote control on my PC's TV card. The unit has a handsome industrial design, with a pleasing shape and a black finish. Like any pointing device, the GyroMouse will not be appropriate for everyone, but for PC owners who want to sit back and relax while they surf (the Net, a film, the tube, a PowerPoint presentation), this gadget is a great solution.

Information: (800) 468-5346 or www.diamondm.com.

Recording, transcription without a secretary

Olympus new D1000 Digital Voice Recorder (S299) is almost as much a piece of modern sculpture as it is a useful tool for the word worker. Its small, brushed silver-and-black case fits perfectly in the palm of your hand. Rather than using a cassette tape, the D1000 stores your utterances onto a 2-megabyte Digital Flasher.

The standout feature of the D1000 is its ability to load your digital voice recordings into a computer where they can be filed away, edited, or transcribed into text with IBM's popular ViaVoice software. For desktop connectivity, a special card reader is required that sells for \$270.

How accurate is the transcription? Adequate, but not great. Like any voice-to-text software, you have to be patient in the beginning, to correct the mistakes it makes. It's also fairly finicky about the environment in which you are recording (low background noise, no echo, etc.).

Information: (800) 347-0227 or www.olympusamerica.com.

Knight Ridder News Service

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. Known mostly for its immediacy, the Internet is drawing praise for its ability to illuminate the past. "The World Wide Web is probably the most significant development for historians since the printing press," said Richard Hitchens, a senior fellow at the Holman Literature Research Institute at the University of Western Ontario. He was among the historians, educators and librarians who gathered for the American Association for History and Computing's recent annual conference at the Temple University Center City campus. "Not since the advent of the printed book has technology had so much potential to transform the fundamental nature of teaching and learning," said Ken Dvorak, a doctoral candidate in American cultural studies at Bowling Green State University in Ohio. Dvorak described a graduate course offered at Bowling Green

Conference attendees extol power of new technology in education, historical studies

where students use technology to create an online chronology of the United States in the 1890s. Association president C. Mick Smith, president of the American Association for History and Computing, said the conference attracted about 130 educators and history professionals from North America and abroad. The group was founded three years ago, said Smith, a former Hahnemann University faculty member who now is education program manager at the Charter Property Casualty Underwriters Society in Malvern. Conference speakers described using digitized images of historic documents and articles with elementary school students, and applying technology to scholarly research. —Fengua-Wang, social-science data librarian at the University of Pennsylvania, considered how electronic communication fosters

grassroots political activism. In the session "History at the Speed of Light: The Internet and Contemporary Affairs," she said the electronic media are an alternative communications tool that ordinary citizens can use to wield political clout. Elizabeth Terhune, senior research fellow, and David Hart, executive director at the University of Massachusetts Center for Computer-Based Instructional Technology, are working with students and teachers from Deerfield, Mass., and the Pomfret Valley Memorial Association's history museum and library to develop curricular material and create an educational Web site. Their "Turns of the Century" project focuses on the history of New England and Massachusetts during three turns of the century period beginning in 1680. The project is creating digitized images of original documents and artifacts from Pomfret Valley's extensive collections. The site is located at <http://ccbit.cs.umass.edu/turns/index.html>. Previously, only scholars had access to the museum items, but now they can be studied by elementary school students. Hitchens, of the Holocaust Literature Research Institute, described a trip to Germany in 1997 that led to his creation of a virtual tour of Nazi concentration camps to promote Holocaust awareness. He said he simply posted information on the Web with photographs he had taken at the Auschwitz and Birkenau camps. During a 15-month period, Hitchens said his site recorded 62,000 hits, and he received 70 e-mail messages. Most of the commentary came from students and teachers. Hitchens returned to Europe in August to visit 25 Nazi concentration and death camps in preparation for a more extensive site he is developing.

Pentium III sparks controversy with ID code

By Lou Dolinar
Newspicy

Q: I heard of a problem with the Pentium III a) that people can get your passwords off the Internet, and b) that they can crash your PC. Any truth? Have you heard of any other reasons to stay away from the P-III at this time? A: The P-III has sparked a fair amount of controversy, because Intel includes a unique ID code with each processor. The original idea, by Intel, was that such a code could be incorporated into advanced security features, making it far more difficult for bad guys to impersonate you in electronic commerce. Alas, as pri-

Computer Q&A

vacy advocates have noted, there is also some potential for abuse in theory it could be used as a tracing code on the Internet, raising the possibility that, for example, a rogue program could figure out who you are and what you are doing online. Intel has responded to the criticism by creating a software utility that will turn off the ID code. Erubatch, this will probably be incorporated into firmware and default to the ID code unless you specifically turn it on. As for whether there's anything wrong with the P-III, really, but the expert consensus

seems to be that there's not anything particularly great about it either. And as usual, you're paying one top dollar for the latest fastest processor, when you could get a better deal by lowering your sights a bit. Q: It's important to me to be able to delete any or all of the recently used documents listed in the Start menu. It seems I've tried everything. A: I've always felt the recently used documents listed in the Start menu gives snogs a good way to see what you've been doing. You can't clear the whole list in Windows 95 like this right-click on an empty portion of the

taskbar. Select Properties from the menu that appears, and click on the Start Menu Programs tab. Click Clear to clear out the menu. In Windows 98, you can delete individual items by right-clicking on them and selecting delete. There are also utilities that work with the Documents option. See www.smartcode.com for Oakley Systems' aptly named Recent Documents 97 utility, which gives you lots of options for managing remembered files. Experienced users might also want to check out the Windows 95 Annoyances page (www.annoyances.org), which has various Registry tweaks that affect Documents.

Sites offer lots of solitaire games

By Noah Matthews
Knight Ridder News Service

Excuse the short length of this column. But up until a half hour before deadline I was playing Space Solitaire, one of hundreds of solitaire games downloadable from the Internet the other day. Is the game addicting? Only if you figure out how to beat it! But the clock is ticking.

Just about any shareware download site on the Internet has dozens of solitaire games. The one I downloaded is called O. Solo Noah wore downloaded mainly from <http://www.download.com> and <http://www.zdnet.com>. Canfield Solitaire is challenging enough, but included in the download is a bowling game, too. Pretty Good Solitaire, which is a darn good collection of dozens of variations, is accompanied by Burning Monkey Solitaire, which features the antics of a cousin of mine.

Big 8 Solitaire is your classic collection of games. Chinese Solitaire, Freecell, Classic Peg,



Double Solitaire (for playing on the Internet), solitaire games from Russia (mah-jongg solitaire, Baker's Dozen, 3 Peak Space Cards (which is so addictive, I still may miss my deadline), Poker Solitaire, which isn't really solitaire at all, Seahaven Towers, Rummy Drop (which combines Texas and solitaire games) — in all, there are several hundred variations of your favorite solitaire games. Most are shareware, which means you can try several levels before deciding whether you want to register them for even more levels; some are commercial demos, and some are good, old-fashioned freeware.

Firm announces Internet jukebox

NEW YORK (AP) — Leading Internet audio software company RealNetworks placed itself squarely in the middle of a fight over music piracy with the creation of a product designed to make it easier to download and play music on a computer. The release of a test version of the RealJukebox software Monday coincided with a separate announcement by Thomson Consumer Electronic Inc. that it will market a portable device under the RCA brand for playing music downloaded from a computer. The moves are yet another blow to the recording industry, which is worried the booming trade of people distributing

music through the Internet will severely weaken copyright laws. RealJukebox will make it easier and quicker for computer users to download music from either their own CDs or the Internet onto their computer hard drives, said Mark Hardie, a senior analyst with Forester Research Inc. of Cambridge, Mass. It will also help people to find and download the huge number of tunes in MP3 and other formats now available on the Internet. The MP3 format allows near-CD quality recordings to be transmitted over the Internet, but also has given rise to widespread piracy as people trade unauthorized copies of tunes for free.

NOTICE OF SPRINT RATE CHANGE. Sprint Communications Company—L.P. has filed tariff revisions with the Idaho Public Service Commission. Upon Commission approval, on May 17, 1999, the Directory Assistance per-call charge will increase from \$1.10 to \$1.40.

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MARKETS

Table showing market movements for various commodities such as Wheat, Soybeans, and Corn.

WHEAT

Detailed table of wheat market data, including prices for different grades and contracts.

SOYBEANS

Detailed table of soybean market data, including prices for different grades and contracts.

CORN

Detailed table of corn market data, including prices for different grades and contracts.

WHEAT

Detailed table of wheat market data, including prices for different grades and contracts.

SOYBEANS

Detailed table of soybean market data, including prices for different grades and contracts.

BEANS

Table of bean market data, including prices for various types of beans.

CHEESE

Table of cheese market data, including prices for different types of cheese.

POTATOES

Table of potato market data, including prices for different grades and contracts.

METALS/CURRENCY

Table of metals and currency market data, including prices for gold, silver, and various currencies.

SOYBEANS

Detailed table of soybean market data, including prices for different grades and contracts.

CORN

Detailed table of corn market data, including prices for different grades and contracts.

WHEAT

Detailed table of wheat market data, including prices for different grades and contracts.

GRAINS

Table of grain market data, including prices for various types of grains.

SUGAR

Table of sugar market data, including prices for different grades and contracts.

WHEAT

Detailed table of wheat market data, including prices for different grades and contracts.

SOYBEANS

Detailed table of soybean market data, including prices for different grades and contracts.

CORN

Detailed table of corn market data, including prices for different grades and contracts.

WHEAT

Detailed table of wheat market data, including prices for different grades and contracts.

SOYBEANS

Detailed table of soybean market data, including prices for different grades and contracts.

LIVESTOCK

Table of livestock market data, including prices for various types of livestock.

WHEAT

Detailed table of wheat market data, including prices for different grades and contracts.

SOYBEANS

Detailed table of soybean market data, including prices for different grades and contracts.

CORN

Detailed table of corn market data, including prices for different grades and contracts.

WHEAT

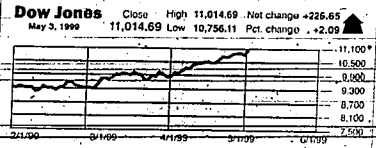
Detailed table of wheat market data, including prices for different grades and contracts.

SOYBEANS

Detailed table of soybean market data, including prices for different grades and contracts.

CORN

Detailed table of corn market data, including prices for different grades and contracts.



Indicators

Continued from Lynch & Co. That means the corresponding increase in consumer spending is hardly a surprise, Shipley said. Commerce said that spending rose 0.4 percent in March, following increases of 0.5 percent in February and 0.6 percent in January.

Spending

The good economy is also hindering us," Mrs. Haggard notes. "The market is so tight that any builder you talk to has so much work to do, so many projects that they don't have the time to do what we want done." The strong spending has been bolstered by the lowest unemployment in nearly three decades; record highs for consumer confidence, and a soaring stock market that now stands at the 11,000 mark.

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Large table of mutual fund data, including fund names, prices, and performance metrics.

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Jackets, ties and running: A look back

Every so often, a writer stumbles onto a story, or to keep with the theme of this space, runs into a story. Such a pleasure found its way into my lap last Friday night as I put the finishing touches on the Saturday morning sports page.

ON THE RUN - Vin Cappiello

Morry went on to tell me how he had competed for Gallaudet College (now a university, which educates the hearing impaired) at Penn in the late '50s. He ran on the medley and mile relay teams, posting personal bests of around 2:10 in the 800 and a shade over 50 seconds in the quarter. Hardly pearly pickings for those days.

Morry lost his hearing at 15 months old as a result of German measles. Now 50 years old, Morry is the 1996 Times-News Employee of the Year, relates many stories about his running experiences. The road trips to Annapolis and the University of Maryland. Eating meals in the military setting at the Virginia Military Institute. Traveling to meet in a jacket and tie. Competing against large universities and smaller colleges at Penn. Knee problems.

Running wasn't the only thing Morry did at Gallaudet. He also wrestled, played football and even had food roommates who apparently were initiating him into their circle.

A great story. A great look-back. A great guy, to all who know him.

Less than three weeks

The state meet is nearing quickly, and with 17 days to go, a few things have become apparent: * Burdler, Travis Greene and disciple Nate Silvester of Twin Falls will be hard to beat in their respective events. Greene's PR last week of 39.5 seconds in the 300s and Silvester's PR of 177.5 appear to be the class of the state.

Jerome's girls are poised to make a title run. With the likes of Alicia McClintock, Liz Jackson, Malita Bingham and a host of young guns, the Tigers are deep, strong, and determined.

Jason Webb of Declo and John McCauley of Buhl are looking good in the 400. It's a shame, however, that they'll compete in different classifications in Boise. Speaking of Declo, the boys and girls may find themselves in the thick of the team race at state as well.

Rafé River has great boys' and girls' teams again this year. But it's also nice to see Camus County scoring points along with Carey and Dietrich. I fully expect the Camus team champs to come out of District 4.

Finish line humor The seven-team meet hosted by the Bruins last week was excellent. But what made this one special was the good humor that existed and allowed us to exist around the finish area.

Case in point: How do runners react when shown their time at completion of the race? Colleagues who were at the finish line last week heard any or all of the following during the course of the meet: "Thank you." This one was rare.

"That's terrible." We know. "Yes!" A moral victory. "Compliments!" Not preferable. "Silence!" The facial expression tells it all.

Now, before you judge these athletes on their reactions, remember they've just finished running and someone is shoving a stopwatch in their face asking their name and how they're spelled; other members of the relay team, etc. All the above reactions are fairly typical, but it seems the last one was the most common. Perhaps athletes should be taught how to use sign language to say thank you.

I know someone who might teach them this.

Vin Cappiello, a teacher and former track coach, is a part-time sports writer for The Times-News. He can be reached at cappiello@sped.k12.id.us.

Golden Eagles add eight Bate signs recruits, including 'forces in the paint'

By Damen Cline Times-News sports editor. TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho women's basketball coach Joel Bate is exchanging something old for something new, replacing something borrowed with something 6-foot-2. After the graduation of four sophomores, Bate has signed eight incoming freshmen to play for the defending NCAA Region 18 champion Golden Eagles.

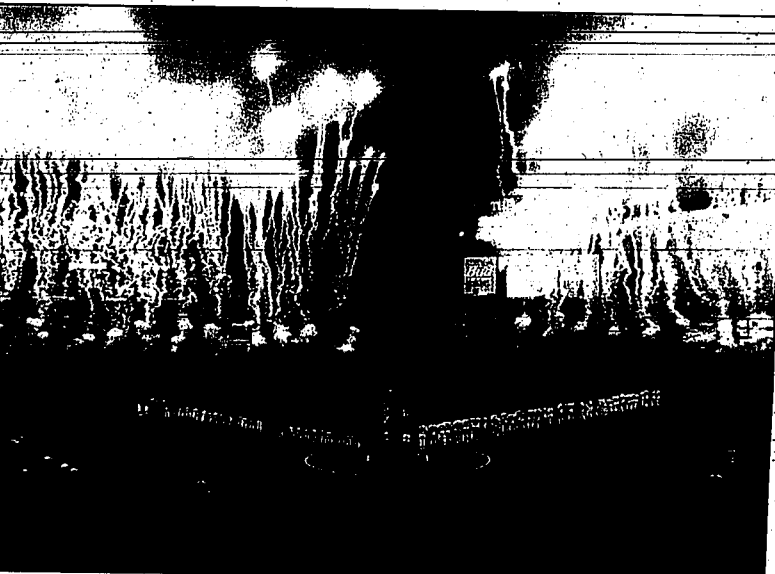


Katarina Gabanovia — who was referred to Bate by Lewis-Clark State College and went the junior college route as a one-year crash course — will be playing for the Warriors in Lewiston. Nelson was set to leave the Golden Eagles of CSI for the Golden Hurricane of Tulsa University, but after a coaching change at the Oklahoma school Nelson is once again undecided.

College next fall, and Gibbs will play for the University of Wyoming. The four sophomore starters carried Bate to his first appearance in the national tournament. "It's hard to see them leave," Bate said. "Anyone you lose four starters who go so much on and off the court, it's tough. But I'm excited to see what the coming year brings. Overall, we have a very gifted and athletic recruiting class."

Gardner, a 6-2 post, will join the Eagles from Verval, Utah. She is a strong post, who averaged double digits in points and rebounding this past season for Uintah High School. "She will be a force in the paint," Bate said. Fellow signee Skoyen, a 6-3 post from Chubb, Mont., has already played on the Golden Eagle court. "We've had the luxury of seeing Jennifer the past two summers at our camp," Bate said. "She averaged 14 points and 10 rebounds this past season at Penn State."

NO ORDINARY LIGHT SHOW



Fireworks light up the sky in Camden Yards in Baltimore prior to the start of the exhibition baseball game between the Orioles and the Cuban national team Sunday.

Cuban nationals pound Baltimore Umpire takes down anti-Castro demonstrator during game

The Associated Press. BALTIMORE — The Baltimore Orioles knew the Cuban players could hit hard. What they didn't know was that the Cuban second-base umpire could hit, too. The umpire, Cesar Valdez, body-slammed and punched an anti-Castro demonstrator in shallow center field Monday night as the Cuban all-star team embarrassed Baltimore 12-6. Omar Linares and Daniel Castronovo each had four hits, and Andy Morales spread his arms wide as he steamed around the bases after a three-run homer in the ninth inning. Ralfé Norgie Vera pitched seven strong innings as the Cubans avenged a 3-2, 11-inning loss at Havana on March 28. The Orioles, whose AL West 7-17 record belies their payroll of more than \$78 million, were completely outplayed by a team whose players make a total of about \$2,250.

The crowd at Camden Yards was already boeing the home team and the Cubans led 6-3 in the rain-delayed exhibition when it became a real slugfest in the fifth inning. An inning after three protesters ran into the outfield and were arrested, a man jumped onto the field down the right-field line. Carrying a sign that said, "Freedom Strike Out Against Castro," he headed toward short center. "But Valdez, one of three Cubans on the six-man umpiring crew, took exception and charged after the fan. They tangled briefly, then Valdez lifted the fan over his head and threw him down to the ground hard. Valdez began swinging, and appeared to land a couple of blows to the man's head, before Orioles left fielder B.J. Surhoff rushed in and pulled Valdez off. Police said the four people who ran onto the field — all from Miami — were arrested on a charge of trespassing. At least one of the protesters wore a T-shirt that said, "40 Years Is Too Much," an

apparent reference to Fidel Castro's leadership of Cuba. As police led one fan past the Cuban dugout and the Cuban delegation, he yelled at them while the Cubans booed and gave him the thumbs-down sign. Just like every other team, the Cubans proved they could run around the bases against the Orioles, too. Harold Baines hit a two-run double in the first, right after a 56-minute rain delay in the middle of the inning. But that was about all that went right for Baltimore as Scott Kameniecki was hit hard. Orioles pitchers never retired the Cubans in order, and Baltimore fielders made three errors. Albert Belle went 0-for-3 and struck out twice. Instead, the fans standing behind the Cuban dugout on the third-base side had a field day. Waving flags and banners, blowing whistles and dancing, they watched their club win first-ever game between the Cubans and a major league team in the United States.

Twin Falls' early swings beat Tigers

By Damen Cline Times-News sports editor. TWIN FALLS — Dillon Mayes led off Twin Falls' first and fifth innings with homers and Dane DeBoer drove a three-run homer Monday as the Bruins beat Jerome 11-1 in a run-rule shortened Region III baseball game.

Ben Thompson added a homer in the Bruins' seven-run first inning, after Ryan Bowden had given Jerome a 1-0 lead with a solo shot. Bowden's homer was the only hit given up by DeBoer until Jim Shockley's run-out single in the fifth inning. DeBoer struck out 10 batters in his six innings' work, walking four and hitting a batter in the sixth. "We play really confident behind Dane," said Twin Falls coach Mike Federico, "whose shutout was effortless. Friday. "We feel we have a chance to win every time he's out there." After Mayes' homer in the first, Jake Robertson and Kelsey McLain reached base to set up Thompson's three-run blast. Two base hits and a walk later, Mayes' bases-loaded single brought in two runs and Robertson's sacrifice fly scored another. But after the early onslaught, the Bruins failed to score multiple runs in any of the ensuing five innings.

"We started swinging it with the wind, trying to lift it, instead of swinging it hard," Federico said. "We got out of our plan a little. Chris Westburg led off the Bruin second with a double and scored on the only error of the game. In the fourth, Domingo Jimenez dropped a two-out single in front of the run-out outfield to score another run.

Thompson led off the Bruin sixth with a walk and later scored the winning run on his sacrifice fly from Cliff Creek. Twin Falls (16-7, 6-3) hosts Jerome today at 5 p.m. and Federico was not sure at press time who would take the hill. "I really would like to have a better idea of who our 2 and 3 pitchers are," Federico said. "All along I've felt we can score, and we can play defense. We're going to have three (pitchers) to step up in the tournament to get to state."

A Bruin win today, coupled with a victory loss to Pocatello, would create a three-way tie. It first and quite possibly a coin flip to determine the Region III tournament's top seeds.

By Damon Cline
Times-News Sports Editor
733-0931, Ext. 230
E-mail: dc@sped.k12.id.us

Carolina player dies in crash; authorities suspect alcohol



Steve Chissano Dies in crash

The Associated Press. RALEIGH, N.C. — Hours after his team was eliminated from the Stanley Cup playoffs, Carolina Hurricanes' defenseman Steve Chissano was killed when his pickup truck flipped on a dark, lonely road. The 32-year-old player was found early Monday morning in north Raleigh, and the State Highway Patrol says he might have been speeding after drinking alcohol. The truck rolled and ejected Chissano, who was not wearing a seat belt and had been driving alone, investigators said. Weather was not a factor and no other vehicles were believed to have been involved. "This is a tragedy that is impossible to put into words," said Jim Rutherford, Carolina president and general manager.

Hours earlier in Boston, the Bruins ended the Hurricanes' season with a 2-0 victory in Game 6. On Friday night, Chissano scored the first goal in a 4-3 double-overtime loss to the Bruins. "When you work together in our environment, you have a family among players and an extended family among wives and children that go to school together and play on sports teams together," Carolina coach Paul Maurice said at a news conference. "It's really an environment unlike any other. When a tragedy like this has happened, unfortunately, there's no other way to put it except for we've lost a member of our family. It's a very painful time for all of us." Added NHL commissioner Gary Bettman: "When a young life ends prematurely, when a

young family loses a husband and a father, words cannot begin to express our sorrow." Team spokesman Chris Brown said two cases of beer and water, sports drinks, milk and vegetable juice were served on the team's charter flight to Raleigh. He didn't know how much beer, if any, Chissano drank. After the plane landed about 1 a.m. at Raleigh-Durham International Airport, the players got into their vehicles and left. "When you get on the plane, you're pretty disappointed," said Brown, lighting tears. "We lost a really serious, but you figure out it doesn't really matter. You get a dose of reality." Chissano spent eight years with the Detroit Red Wings, was traded to the Calgary Flames in 1994 and in 1997 to what then was the Hartford Whalers.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Hill, Pistons take Windy City by storm

CSI rodeo takes top two spots in finale

OAKLEY, Utah - The College of Southern Idaho men's rodeo team won the regional title and the women took second after the final rodeo last weekend.
The men's title was CSI's 21st in 23 years of competing, and Kallie Parker of Wendell became the first Golden Eagle to win the female All-Around saddle.
The Golden Eagles collected five saddles, given to the event leaders after a full season of competition.
Parker, the region's rodeo of the year, won the barrel racing and overall titles. She also placed second in breakaway roping to teammate Sandy Suter of British Columbia.
By Reader won the men's all-around title while placing second in bullriding and Dury Kluesner of Salmon won the saddle bronc title.
Cody DeMers took second in bareback riding and Josh Mackenzie was second in the saddle bronc.
CSI coach Shawn Davis now has the most of selecting six men and four women to compete at the national meet June 14-19 in Casper, Wyo.

Pocatello golfers wins rain-shortened event

BURLEY - The Pocatello boys' golf team won a rain-shortened Region III event at Burley Golf Course Monday, while the girls were called in after just a few holes in the last tune-up before regionals May 13 on the same course.
The Indians finished with 146 strokes over nine holes, and Twin Falls tied with Burley for second three strokes out of the lead. Minico was fourth at 156, Highland shot 160 and Jerome finished at 180.
Jordan Boyle and Michael Ericson led Twin Falls at 35, Nick Lewis shot a 39 and Mark Vedder and Breit Kleinkopf both had 40.
Nathan Lynch led Burley with a 36, one stroke ahead of teammate Preston Oite and two strokes ahead of Bobcats Jordan Jensen, Todd Justesen and Chaylan Shaffer.
Timothy Jensen was Minico's lowest scorer at 37, followed by Gilford Gillette at 39, Brad Shockey and Mike Dean at 40 and Henry Creaser at 45.
Low scorer for Jerome Craig Morgan (40), followed by Matt Stenchoel and Jason Lierman at 46, Eric Lundgren at 48 and Shane Thompson at 49.

Neilwert aced No. 9 at Quail Hollow

BOISE - Hallett golfer Barry Neilwert used his 4-iron off the 150-yard, par 3 No. 9 hole at Boise's Quail Hollow Golf Course for a hole-in-one April 30.
Witnesses included Bill Lewis, Mike Long and Rob Morse.

Golf group hosts Thursday tourney

TWIN FALLS - The Canyon Springs Men's golf association will hold a two-man best ball tourney on Thursday, The 55 event gets underway at 5:30 p.m. For more information, call the Pro Shop at 734-7609.

Canyon Springs hosts seniors golf tourney

TWIN FALLS - The Idaho Seniors Golf Association will hold their two-day annual Canyon Springs Tournament May 15 and 16. Men aged 55 and over and women 50 and over are eligible to compete if they are both members of the association and hold an IGA handicap.
The entry fee is \$55 which includes lunch, and tee times will come available May 15. To register by mail, send your entry to Del Ericson, P.O. Box 5912, Twin Falls, ID 83301. Deadline for all entries is May 11.

Force wins again in NHRA

DINWIDDIE, Va. - John Force continued his domination of NHRA Funny Car competition Monday by winning at the rain-delayed Pennoil Nationals - his fourth victory in six events this season.
Force, defeated teammate Tony Pedregon in a close battle between identically prepared Ford Mustangs.
Force covered the Virginia Motorsports Park's quarter-mile in 4.940 seconds at 303.30 mph, while Pedregon was 5.040 for 293.79.
Cory McClenathan, Allen Johnson and Brad Jeter also were winners in their respective categories at the \$1.6 million event.

Cansco, second wife calling it quits

MIAMI - Jose Cansco of the Tampa Bay Devil Rays is divorcing his wife of less than three years.
Cansco and Jessica Marie, 26, have been married for less than three years. They have one child, Jose Marie, 2.
According to their prenuptial agreement, Jessica agreed to a lump sum of \$100,000 in lieu of alimony, The Miami Herald reported Monday.

Compiled from wire reports

Pro basketball

The loss tied their record for largest margin of defeat against Detroit; the Bulls were outscored 158-114 in March 1969.

Chicago's worst defeat was a 47-point loss to Orlando, 115-68 on April 2.

Wizards 113, Nets 102

WASHINGTON - In a race-and-gun game for this truncated NBA season, Kiki Vandeweghe had 24 points and 13 assists and Mitch Richmond added 24 points.

The two worst teams in the Atlantic Division played their next-to-last game as if it were either the All-Star game or a throwback to the 1980s: lots of moves, lots of dunks, lots of fast breaks, tons of turnovers and not much defense.

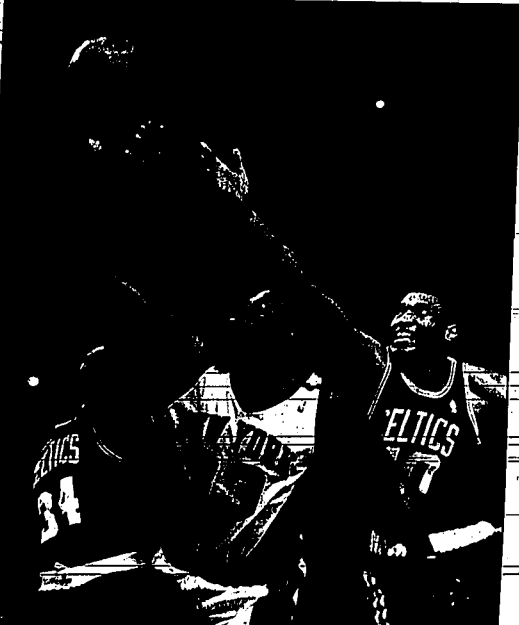
Otis Thorpe added a season-high 22 and had 11 rebounds for the Wizards, who won for only the second time in 10 games.

Knicks 95, Celtics 88

NEW YORK - Patrick Ewing and the Knicks made things difficult for themselves, but still qualified for the postseason for the 12th consecutive year.

It took a late 9-0 run spearheaded by Allan Houston for the Knicks to finally put away a Boston team that came back from deficits of 16, 12 and 10 points.

Ewing, hobbled by a sore Achilles' tendon, that restricted his mobility, still managed 27



New York's Patrick Ewing, center, battles Boston's Paul Pierce, left, and Tony Battle during NBA Monday night at Madison Square Garden.

points and a season-high 19 rebounds in one of his best performances of the season.

Houston added 21 points, including five during the late 9-0 run.

Kings 112, Nuggets 104

DENVER - The Kings clinched their second playoff spot in 15 years as Vlade Divac hit 25

points, seven rebounds and five assists.

Reserve Predrag Stojakovic added 17 points and Scott Pollard had 10 rebounds and matched a career-high 16 points for the Kings, who hadn't been in the playoffs since 1995-96. Sacramento (26-23) needed a win in its last two games or a loss by the Seattle (23-25) to reach the playoffs.

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Alzheimer's claims Adcock at age 71

COUSHATTA, La. (AP) - Joe Adcock hit four home runs in a game, but probably will be remembered more for a homer that didn't count as one.

Adcock, the first baseman for the 1950s Milwaukee Braves championship teams, died Monday after a long illness. He was 71, and had Alzheimer's disease.

With the homer that wasn't, Adcock broke up baseball's longest no-hitter.

On May 26, 1959, Pittsburgh's Harvey Haddix pitched a 12-inning no-hitter, but the score was listed as 1-0 because Adcock's secondarily passed Aaron on the bases.

Instead of a homer, Adcock was credited with a one-run double.

On July 31, 1954, Adcock had the most productive game in history, hitting four homers and a doubling to hit a total bases as the Braves beat the Brooklyn Dodgers at Ebbets Field. At the time, Adcock was the fifth player in the modern era to homer four times in a game. Five players have done so since.

On April 18, 1963, Adcock became the only player during the New York Giants' tenure of more than a half-century in the Polo Grounds to hit a home run into the stadium center-field bleachers. He connected off New York's Jim Hearn.

In 1963, Adcock moved to the Cleveland Indians and finished his playing career after three seasons with the California Angels. He had a .277 lifetime batting average with 336 home runs.

Adcock managed the Indians in 1967, finishing eighth in the American League with a 75-87 record.

Minico wins crucial pair against Rams

By Dex Dutton Times-Herald correspondent

RUPERT - Minico needed a pair of wins to keep pace with Burley in the Region III baseball league Friday.

So the Spartans did just that, sweeping a doubleheader with Highland 13-12 and 13-11 Monday afternoon.

Pitching was tentative early in the first game as both pitchers seemed bothered by a brisk wind and cold weather and both teams took advantage of the frigid pitching.

Minico tallied six runs in the first two innings and Highland followed with seven runs in the third. Ram Tony Stordard added the exclamation point to the third with a three-run home run to put Highland on top 7-6.

After seven innings of play and one scoreless extra frame, the teams were knotted at 12. Ryan Jensen bunted to load the bases in the bottom of the ninth and Brian Perry singled in the game-winner.

The Spartans put on a hitting clinic in the first two innings of the second game and scored two runs on two doubles in the first. Jared Price then gave the ball a ride over the center-field fence while two teammates got base to open the Spartan half of the third. By the inning's end, five more Minico batters had hit and the team led 11-4.

The Rams cycled through three pitchers trying to stem the Minico hitting binge. Jared Carlson blasted a home run to left to inspire the Rams to a comeback, and Minico errors accounted for five Highland runs to close the gap to 13-10.

"We did win, but we are a better defensive team than that," Wright said. "We have to do better than this tomorrow."
This finishes the regular season today at Twin Falls.

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This is a very special event. It has been promoted throughout the area on television, radio and in local newspapers. Seating is limited. Advanced registration is required to guarantee admission. SEATING IS LIMITED - CALL NOW!

COMICS

Peanuts



For Better or For Worse



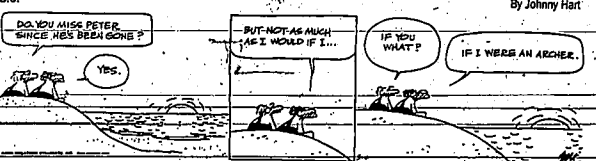
Dilbert



Blonde



B.C.



Plokie



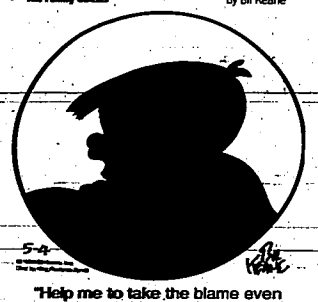
Garfield



Dennis the Menace



The Family Circus



Hi and Lois



Liberty Meadows



The Wizard of Id



Hagar the Horrible



Zits



Beetle Bailey



Lynn



Frank and Ernest



Strange Brew



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