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Chill visits sugar beets

Low temperatures put area growers on alert

By Gregory Hahn Times-News writer

BURLEY — For the second morning Monday, some southern Idaho beet growers woke up to find their already late-coming crop covered in a layer of frost.

Freezing temperatures spotted the Magic Valley Sunday morning and covered the whole area on Monday. And Monday night's low was expected to be even colder, with predictions for much of the valley hovering in the mid-20s.

"I was hoping for a very nice spring," said University of Idaho Agriculture Extension Educator Christi Falen. "It's not exactly happening."

The mercury dropped to 27 degrees at the Twin Falls airport Monday morning, and stayed below 32 for about eight hours. National Weather Service Meteorologist Bill Wojcik said Monday night would be worse, but the rest of the week should see lows in the mid-30s.

But it's been such a cold spring, the freeze won't have as harsh an effect on crops that are not as far along as this time last year.

Norland farmer and state Rep. John "Bert" Stevenson, R-Rupert, said the slow start has already cost him some yield, and some of his beet crop has grown enough that the frost could force him to replant. He and his fellow Snake River Sugar Growers won't know for a while.

"The farmers are watching their fields real close," he said. "It takes a day or two to know. Some will make it, others won't."

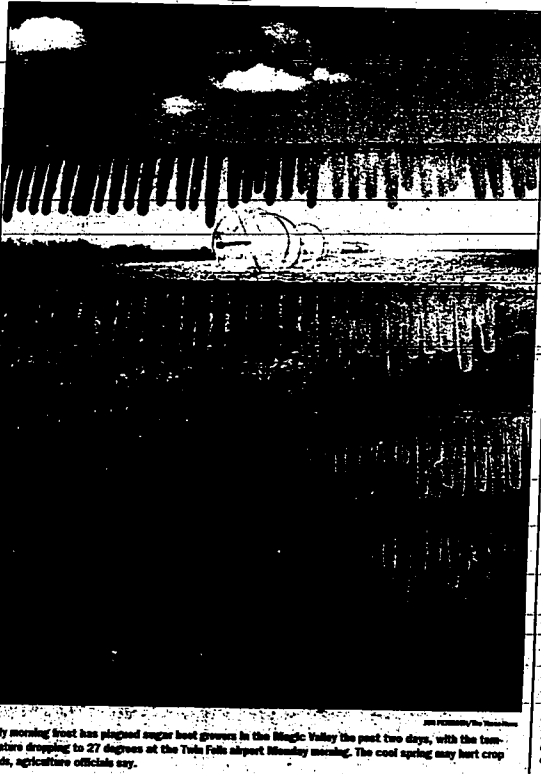
Normally beet growers lose a ton of yield for every week lost in the spring, Falen said. But with this year's weather, she said she's looking at about half that.

It's not just the lost yield that costs the farmers, Stevenson said. Besides the labor needed to replant the fields, farmers have to pay for the seed and whatever chemicals they've already applied.

At the co-operative's Amalgamated Sugar Co. plant in Paul, plans to fire up for this year's crop around Sept. 22 haven't changed, Manager Alan Swenson said. The plant's still processing juice from last year's harvest, and its new storage sheds, which can keep beets into March, increased productivity and helped lessen the need for early beets.

But Swenson said he doesn't like seeing extreme temperatures, no matter which side of the spectrum they're on.

"I hate to see us get any highs or lows at this time of year," he said. "It's just something else to worry about."



Early morning frost has plagued sugar beet growers in the Magic Valley the past two days, with the temperatures dropping to 27 degrees at the Twin Falls airport Monday morning. The cool spring may hurt crop yields, agriculture officials say.

Jackpot justice

Jury's verdict provides fodder for tort reform

The Associated Press

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — An Alabama jury awarded a family dropping \$581 million to a jury who claimed they were overcharged \$1,200 for two satellite dishes, providing fresh ammunition for lawmakers who want to reform a legal system they say is out of control.

Whether such huge punitive-damage awards should be restricted has been the issue for Congress and state legislatures.

Jury favors Tort re: tobacco companies form, as it is called, — AS

A particularly heated issue in Alabama, where critics say juries commonly dispense "jackpot justice."

It was Alabama that tried a few years ago that awarded \$4 million to a doctor who didn't like that the pain had been touched up on his new BMW. The U.S. Supreme Court struck down the award, and the doctor eventually got \$50,000.

The \$581 million verdict, delivered on Friday, is certain to be in the minds of Alabama state senators as soon as Tuesday, when they consider bills that would limit punitive-damage awards and make it more difficult to file frivolous lawsuits. A committee has approved them, but they are not yet in effect.

"If ever there was a prime indication that Alabama needs to address the tort reform issue, this is it," Ragan Ingram, spokesman for Lt. Gov. Steve Wilson, told The Birmingham News. "That's a lot of money. Alabama business can't survive in this kind of environment."

But some lawyers say consumer protection laws are weak, so eye-popping verdicts are the only real protection available in Alabama to someone who has been cheated.

MVRMC pledges Y2K preparedness

By Theresa Jacoby Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Regional Medical Center will be prepared for any Y2K problems, hospital officials said Monday.

The hospital successfully completed a generator test last week where it Idaho, forcing it to function purely from generators, hospital marketing director Monitors, Smith said. During the test, the larger generator was at 30 to 45 percent capacity and the smaller generator was at 60 to 70 percent capacity.

While the hospital's power was shut down for only two hours, the generators have enough diesel fuel stored on site to run for several weeks, Smith said.

Since the generators weren't running at full capacity, Smith said the hospital will look at hooking up more items to the generators. The hospital will likely



hook up the CT scanner this summer as well as water heaters, cooking appliances and more lights in working areas and patients' rooms.

Magic Valley Regional's Canyon View Psychiatric and Addiction Services was included in the generator test, Smith said. Canyon View has its own generator system and all critical systems worked during the outage.

Smith said the power was converted to generators within four to eight seconds, and the switch was hardly noticeable.

The test was driven by widespread concerns over the so-called Y2K bug. Some computer users are concerned that older computers will not recognize the year 2000, trigger power outages and other shutdowns.

But Smith said the test was done to determine how the hospital would hold up during any power outage.

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Despite crashes, officials say U.S. buses are safe

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Last June, it was a Greyhound bus that veered off the Pennsylvania Turnpike and smashed into a parked tractor-trailer, killing seven. On Christmas Eve, it was a casino-bus charter that slid off an icy Garden State Parkway, killing eight. On Sunday, it was the worst one yet, another casino bus swerving off a highway in New Orleans, killing 22.

Despite a run of deadly accidents, federal statistics show that buses are generally a safe way to travel on the nation's highways. On average, six people die in motor coach crashes annually. In 1997, 22,000 people died in passenger car crashes, 2,100 were



Debris from a bus crash in a New Orleans bus accident.

China breaks off talks

Demands fuller apology, punishment

The Associated Press

BEIJING — China broke off military ties and other contacts with the United States on Monday and demanded those responsible for NATO's bombing of its embassy in Yugoslavia be "severely" punished. Thousands of protesters hurled rocks at the U.S. Embassy in Beijing for a third day, with some dragging and kicking a life-size effigy of a U.S. soldier with an American flag on his chest.

Chinese authorities allowed waves of protesters to descend on the paint-spattered, debris-strewn U.S. Embassy from mid-morning Monday until early Tuesday. Some hurled burning objects, and Tibetan monks in blood-red robes also joined the demonstrations.

Police allowed protesters along a seven-block route that snaked between the U.S. and British embassies and shooed away onlookers.

China's suspension of high-level military ties — and calls for arms control, international security and human rights — signal a new low in the lowest ebbs for Chinese-U.S. relations in 29 years.

China's Foreign Ministry didn't say what conditions might resume Foreign Minister Tang Jiaxuan's

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THE REGION

Camas Prairie
 High 55 Low 28
 Partly cloudy, with increasing clouds in the evening. Mostly cloudy on Tuesday and Wednesday. Highs near 50.

Treasure Valley
 High 62 Low 42
 Partly cloudy in the morning with increasing clouds in the afternoon. Winds S.W. 10-15 mph. Mostly cloudy and breezy on Wednesday.

Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley
 High 46 Low 28
 Sunny and mild in the morning, with increasing clouds in the afternoon. Cloudy with rain possible on Wednesday.

Eastern Idaho
 High 56 Low 34
 Increasing high clouds in the morning. Cloudy on Wednesday with a slight chance of rain.

Northern Idaho
 High 65 Low 41
 Increasing clouds with east winds up to 10 mph. Mostly cloudy on Wednesday with highs in the lower 60s.

Northern Utah
 High 53 Low 37
 Partly cloudy and warmer. Partly cloudy on Wednesday. Highs in the lower 60s.

Northern Nevada
 High 58 Low 35
 Partly cloudy with winds up to 10 mph. Mostly cloudy in the afternoon. Breezy on Wednesday.

MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
High 59 Low 37 Partly cloudy with southwest winds 10 mph. Increasing clouds this evening.	High 58 Low 36 Mostly cloudy and breezy.	High 60 Low 39 Mostly cloudy, cool and breezy.	High 60 Low 39 Mostly cloudy, cool and breezy.	High 60 Low 39 Mostly cloudy, cool and breezy.

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Twin Falls	Precipitation
Yesterday 51	28
Last year 53	29
Normal 72	41
Normal year to date: 6.87	
Normal year to date: 7.75	

Idaho High/Lows

City	Max	Min	Pcp	Idaho High	High 60	degrees at Lowell,
Boise	56	27	0.00	53	29	12 degrees at
Burley	53	31	0.00	53	29	12 degrees at
Elgin	53	31	0.00	53	29	12 degrees at
Fairfield	53	31	0.00	53	29	12 degrees at
Hagerman	53	31	0.00	53	29	12 degrees at
Idaho Falls	45	29	0.00	53	29	12 degrees at
Jerome	53	31	0.00	53	29	12 degrees at
Leavitt	53	31	0.00	53	29	12 degrees at
Malad	53	31	0.00	53	29	12 degrees at
Malta	53	31	0.00	53	29	12 degrees at
McCall	45	29	0.00	53	29	12 degrees at
Pocatello	49	28	0.00	53	29	12 degrees at
Salmon	50	34	0.00	53	29	12 degrees at
Stanley	39	18	0.00	53	29	12 degrees at
Sun Valley	41	12	0.00	53	29	12 degrees at

Idaho weather

Tuesday, May 11
 AccuWeather forecast for daytime conditions, high/low temperatures

Forecast for Tuesday, May 11:
 High: 59, Low: 37
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National weather

The AccuWeather forecast for noon, Tuesday, May 11.

Forecast for Tuesday, May 11:
 High: 60, Low: 39
 Mostly cloudy, cool and breezy.

The Nation

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	77	48	0.00
Atlanta	72	52	0.00
Boston	57	37	0.00
Chicago	74	49	0.00
Dallas	78	54	0.00
Denver	60	41	0.00
Des Moines	67	45	0.00
Detroit	67	45	0.00
Honolulu	80	73	0.00
Indianapolis	60	54	0.00
Kansas City	60	45	0.00
Las Vegas	80	64	0.00
Los Angeles	68	57	0.00
Los Angeles	68	57	0.00
Miami Beach	86	62	0.00
Milwaukee	67	48	0.00
Minneapolis	67	48	0.00
New Orleans	71	50	0.00
New York	65	45	0.00
Oklahoma City	60	45	0.00
Omaha	76	54	.01
Phoenix	73	64	0.00
Pittsburgh	73	43	0.00
Portland, Ore.	69	49	0.00
Reno	69	36	0.00
St. Louis	69	49	0.00
Salt Lake City	49	33	0.00
San Francisco	68	48	0.00
Seattle	58	38	0.00
San Jose	56	26	.02
Washington	64	48	0.00
Yuma	61	63	0.00

Canadian Cities

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Montreal	52	25	0.00
Ottawa	59	39	0.00
Vancouver	52	36	0.00

ACROSS THE NATION

Idaho: An area of low pressure continued to move eastward and over Idaho Monday afternoon. In its wake were mostly cloudy skies and scattered snow showers over most of eastern Idaho, while most of western Idaho and most of the central mountains enjoyed mostly sunny skies. Afternoon temperatures were generally in the 40s and 50s over most of the state. The afternoon extremes were at Lewiston, with a 3 p.m. temperature of 54 degrees, and Mullan Pass, with a 3 p.m. temperature of 32 degrees.

Elsewhere: Clouds and showers stretched over parts of New England on Monday, while much of the rest of the East was fair. Rain fell on the Plains and parts of the Rockies.

Fair skies extended west from the Great Lakes and Ohio Valley, into the Appalachians and Mid-Atlantic states.

A storm system over the central United States produced showers and thunderstorms from the Dakotas and Minnesota south into Oklahoma and Texas.

Another line of strong showers and thunderstorms extended from western Arkansas, south into western Louisiana.

— The Associated Press

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

Calls for counseling flood Denver area

Health providers overwhelmed
 Los Angeles Times

DENVER — Like many mental health providers around the United States, counselors here feared that in the wake of the Columbine High School shootings, those needing help would either be too traumatized or too stigmatized to ask for it. As exhausted counselors in the region can attest, nothing could be further from the truth.

In numbers never predicted, teen-agers, parents, teachers, SWAT team members, paramedics and clergymen have sought help to deal with the anxiety and grief brought on by one of the bloodiest school shootings in U.S. history.

Even therapists — working as many as 60 hours a week — have been seeking additional professional help.

After three weeks the demand for care has not abated. One mental health care provider in Littleton, Colo., site of the high school shooting, ranges in which 15 people died, said crisis calls have quadrupled and requests for ongoing services have gone up 50 percent in the metro Denver area, managed care providers are reporting a 40 percent to 100 percent increase in requests for mental health services.

Most troubling to physicians is the scarcity of psychiatric beds filled, officials say, mostly with troubled teen-agers whose fragile psyches shattered after the Columbine shootings.

"Eed space is very, very tight," said Jennifer Hagman, director

of inpatient psychiatry at Children's Hospital here. "The volume is way up."

She said in the aftermath of the Columbine shootings, officials are treating kids who are prone to being overwhelmed by parents, kids who were already depressed, teen-agers who because of what they've been reading and watching on television — are now suicidal.

Hagman said the apple effect is to be expected, and youths under psychiatric care are being closely monitored. Traumatic events such as the shootings often act as trigger points to disturbed teens and adults, she said.

In Littleton itself, the calls for help have nearly overwhelmed the ability of Jefferson County to handle them.

"The good news is that people are asking for help, that's a healthy response," said Jo Anne

Children's poet dies at 66

Los Angeles Times

Shel Silverstein, creative and eclectic writer, composer, humorist and cartoonist-who penned poetry and prose for children — plays for adults and such songs as Johnny Cash's hit "Bad Named Sue," was found dead Monday in his Key West, Fla., home. He was 66.

Silverstein was discovered in his bedroom by two cleaning women, confirmed Virginia Anagnos, spokeswoman for the writer's publisher, Harper Collins in New York.

Police in Key West told The Associated Press the cause of death was not yet determined but that no evidence was found of weapons or drugs.

Silverstein was best known and loved for two collections of children's poetry which appeared to all ages: "Where the Sidewalk Ends" and "The Poetry of Shel Silverstein" in 1974 and "A Light in the Attic" in 1979.

His most recent work, "Falling Up: Poems and Drawings," in 1996 marked his return to children's literature after many years of writing for adults. Kirkus Reviews called that collection of 150 poems an irresistible read.

Bus

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panoramic views of the landscape.

It's also triggered a discussion of seat belts in motor coaches.

While the federal government has required seat belts in passenger cars since 1968, it has never required them in motor buses, whether school buses, transit buses or motor coaches. The thinking has long been that with their size, height, padded seats and high seat backs, buses offer passengers a protective cocoon in the event of a crash.

"The problem is that in a rollover, it creates flexing of the body," Osterman said. "In a bus that creates some fairly significant points where the passengers can come out."

To date, the bus industry has cited the lack of research showing the benefit of seat belts. There is also concern that requiring seat belts might force the installation of stronger — and more expensive — seats and floors.

On Sunday's accident, a coach carrying elderly people headed for a Mississippi casino hurtled down an embankment off Interstate 65 in New Orleans. Investigators were checking witness reports of a car possibly cutting off the bus, but they were also looking into the driver's medical history and driving record.

One witness said: "People started to get off the bus, flying out the windows."

A bus is technically any vehicle with more than 10,000 pounds of gross vehicle weight that carries more than 10 people. That covers the spectrum from airport car rental vans to modern motor coaches, which carry up to 50 passengers and store their luggage in bays underneath.

Across the country, there are up to 4,000 motor coach companies.

China

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condemned NATO's attack as a "vicious invasion" and demanded an "open and official" apology. He said the United States must thoroughly investigate Friday's attack, make the results public and "severely punish those responsible."

Secretary of State Madeleine Albright said NATO would provide China with a full explanation. She added that statements by Chinese authorities indicated anti-American protests in Beijing had the government's approval.

Hunkered down inside the embassy compound was U.S. Ambassador James Sasser, who refused Tang's summons to a face-to-face meeting. In an interview, Sasser said "the protest got so threatening, to one point that he ordered preparations for destroying sensitive documents."

Tens of thousands of protesters, spurred on by the govern-

MVRMC

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to examine four areas of the hospital facilities, supplies, biomedical equipment and information systems.

The hospital's information systems work with outside parties, such as vendors, banks and insurance companies.

Mullen said he has taken an inventory of the hospital, looked at who it does business with, and looked at whether those businesses were ready for Y2K, Mullen said.

The hospital installed a new server for the hospital's information system on April 13, shutting down the system for 16 hours.

The purpose of the test was to find out how easily hospital employees could do their jobs without the computer system. The test found employees concerned about manual processes and were able to do their jobs, Mullen said.

The hospital will probably perform the same sort of test: in June on a computer laboratory information system, she said.

"The hospital's making sure contingency plans are in place for what if's" that could occur during any power outage, but specifically for anything that may happen as a result of Y2K, Mullen said.

"We're comfortable the computers will work," Mullen said. "But if for some unforeseen reason something doesn't work, contingency plans are in place."

"We plan for the worst-case scenario," Smith said. "And we hope we don't ever get that far."

Mullen said August is the deadline to test — and replace — all hospital systems.

"We're very much close to that," Mullen said. "We're finishing up."

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LOTTERY UPDATE

What did you get your Mom for Mother's Day?

Janette Morris from Heyburn, purchased a bunch of tickets at Hi-O in Rupert. She was going to send some to her Mom for Mother's Day. However, before her Mom and told her the whole story. Then she told her she was sending her \$8,888.50 for Mother's Day.

HAPPY MOTHER'S DAY MOM!

SATURDAY, MAY 8 NUMBERS
POWERBALL
 25-28-30-34-47
 POWERBALL NUMBER 14

SATURDAY, MAY 8 NUMBERS
WILD GARDEN SIX OF DIAMONDS
 MONDAY, MAY 10 NUMBERS
 3 4 10 25 30



President Clinton speaks in the Rose Garden of the White House Monday after taking part in a session to discuss youth violence. Saying he is not seeking a scapegoat for the Colorado high school shootings, Clinton asked Hollywood and media for "wholehearted participation" in a national campaign against youth violence.

Clinton calls for action against youth violence

WASHINGTON (AP) — Twenty days after the Colorado school shootings, President Clinton met with gunmakers and the entertainment industry on Monday for a national campaign against youth violence. Clinton said he will have to overcome the old ways of doing business he declared. The president challenged producers of violent movies, video games and CDs to consider the consequences of what they make. "We cannot pretend that there is no impact on our culture and our children that is adverse if there is too much violence coming out of what they see and experience," the president said. Sixty opinion leaders — from poet Maya Angelou and American Online chief Steve Case to singer Gloria Estefan and movie-industry lobbyist Jack Valent — came to the White House for three hours of closed-door talks with Clinton and his wife, Hillary, and Vice President Al Gore and his wife, Tipper. In rare praise from a Republican, House Speaker

Dennis Hastert applauded Clinton for holding the meeting, and urged more discussions to "figure out what's ailing our society and how we can correct it." Participants included parents, teachers, kids, law enforcement officers and government leaders, along with officials from gunmakers Smith & Wesson Corp., Glock Inc. and O.F. Mossberg & Sons. "Everybody recognizes that they're part of the problem, they need to be part of the solution," AOL's Case said. Actor Andrew Shue, former star of "Melrose Place," said, "There was no renegeing at all in any form. In fact, everybody was completely on the same page of putting aside their own interests and trying to make something happen." In a step hailed by Gore as a breakthrough, AOL and the video game industry agreed at the meeting to plug a loophole that allows children to buy violent video games over the Internet that they are too young to buy in stores.

Pilot-jailed for destroying tape of Italian crash

CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C. (AP) — The Marine pilot who was seen in the cockpit of a plane that crashed and destroyed a tape of the Italian cable car tragedy was sentenced to six months in prison and dismissed from the corps Monday for helping destroy a videotape of the flight.

Capt. Richard Ashby, 32, of Mission Viejo, Calif., became the first crewman to go to prison in connection with the accident that killed 20 people. Because the dismissal takes effect upon his release from prison, he was also ordered to forfeit all pay and allowances, including those for food and housing. He could have gotten as much as 10 years behind bars from the military jury that convicted him last week of obstructing justice and conspiracy for his actions after the 1998 accident in which his plane sliced through a ski cable in the Italian Alps.

Ashby stood at attention when the sentence was read by the jury's foreman. There was no sound in the courtroom after the judge warned Ashby's family against outbursts.

Ashby showed no emotion as he left the courthouse with his family and his lawyer. Lt. Gen. Peter Pace, commanding general of Marine Force Atlantic, rejected a request from defense attorney Frank Spinler for a deferral of the sentence. Ashby was taken to the brig at Camp Lejeune late Monday afternoon.

Spinler, who said he would appeal the conviction and the sentence, seemed especially unhappy with the prison term. "We do not believe that this is a case that called for confinement," he said.

"We do think that the (jurors) had to consider the fact that there are people who died in this tragic incident. And we are concerned that they let that override their objectivity."

U.S. urges Europe to lift beef ban

WASHINGTON (AP) — American leaders made a last-minute attempt Monday to persuade the European Union to end a 10-year ban on hormone-treated U.S. beef.

"The EU faces in four days a deadline to end the ban or face U.S. trade retaliation. The United States still hopes Europe "will take the steps necessary to comply with its obligations and frankly to allow

European consumers the right to decide whether or not they want to purchase and consume U.S. beef," said Peter Scher, America's trade negotiator on agriculture.

"There is still time to do that," Scher said. "We are still very open to working with the EU in that direction." But even as Scher and other U.S. officials made a final overture toward the EU, a European official said the

ban would continue. "We will not lift the embargo on May 13," Ello-Di Rupo, Belgium's deputy trade minister, told Dow Jones Newswires on Monday.

Thursday is the deadline set by the World Trade Organization for the union to lift the hormone-treated meat ban. In its ruling a year ago, the WTO said the ban is illegal and is not supported by the proper risk analysis.

Jury clears tobacco companies in smokers' lawsuits

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Three of the nation's largest tobacco companies were cleared Monday of liability in the deaths of three smokers whose families claimed the companies' cigarettes were responsible. The Shelby County Circuit Court jury returned its verdict during the fourth day of deliberations in the case against Philip Morris Inc., R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. and Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corp.

James Johnson, a lawyer for R.J. Reynolds, said he was pleased that after four months of testimony the jury "conscientiously applied the law" and determined that "somebody who smokes and being fully aware of the risks of smoking ought not collect money."

The lawsuit was brought on behalf of Bobby Newcomb, a retired teacher who died last year at 64; Florence Bruch, a 63-year-old homemaker who died in 1996; and James Karnay, a retired teacher who died in 1996 at age 71. All had lung cancer.

The smokers' families claimed the companies knowingly sold a dangerous product and tried to cover up the risks. They were seeking more than \$431,000 for medical bills and unspecified punitive damages that could have reached into the millions of dollars.

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In preparation for the Public Forum/Workshop, a Vision Workshop will be held at the same location on May 11 and 12, between 9:00 AM and 5:00 PM, and also on May 13, between 9:00 AM and noon. Stay by anytime!

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Clinton: Yugoslavia's partial troop withdrawal isn't enough

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Yugoslavia announced a partial withdrawal of its forces from Kosovo on Monday, but President Clinton and NATO said it wasn't enough to stop allied bombing.

The Yugoslav announcement, apparently aimed at maintaining momentum toward a peace deal, gave no indication of how many troops have been withdrawn or how many were left.

The army supreme command ordered the partial withdrawal after finishing its operations against the rebel Kosovo Liberation Army, said the state-run Tanjug news agency.

The pullout was to have begun at 10 p.m. Sunday (2 p.m. EDT), the army said. Virtually all foreign reporters have left the province under government orders and it could not be determined if any units have actually left.

The notice also made no mention of the ethnic Albanian population, largely driven out or displaced within the Serb province. The State Department said Monday that Serb forces and civilians have abducted more than 100 ethnic Albanians from their homes.

In Washington, President Clinton cautiously welcomed Belgrade's announcement, hours after Secretary of State Madeleine Albright dismissed it as a "half-measure."

"I'm encouraged by any good word," the president said. "But I think that the conditions that we set out are the minimal ones to make this work."

NATO's conditions for ending the bombing include an immediate and verifiable end of violence and repression in Kosovo, the withdrawal of Serb forces and paramilitary police from Kosovo, the deployment in Kosovo of an



An ethnic Albanian boy joins a pro-NATO demonstration Monday in a refugee camp in Macedonia.

international military force, a return of all refugees and the establishment of an interim political solution.

Replying to the announcement, alliance spokesman Jamie Shea said the NATO air campaign would continue until Milosevic met its terms.

"Operation Allied Force will continue until those conditions have been fulfilled and fulfilled in full," Shea said in Brussels, Belgium.

Yugoslav ambassador to the United Nations, Vladislav Jovanovic, accused NATO of seeking Yugoslavia's "surrender and capitulation, but they will never get it."

About 40,000 Yugoslav troops, police and special forces are believed in Kosovo, and they are widely blamed for expelling 700,000 ethnic Albanians into neighboring Macedonia, Albania and Montenegro.

In Washington, Julia Taft, a top State Department humanitarian

aid official, said nongovernmental organizations were expected to begin air drops in two weeks to Kosovo Albanians still trapped inside the province. She said the flights by civilian aircraft would not be affiliated with NATO and would first require clearance from Yugoslav authorities.

Before NATO airstrikes began March 24, Milosevic had an estimated 12,000 troops in the province, including regular and special police, and Yugoslav army troops stationed along the volatile border with Albania.

Fighting in Kosovo erupted in February 1998 when Milosevic sent thousands of troops in to crush the KLA, which is fighting for independence from Serbia. The announcement Monday said the government's and rebel operations were finished.

"Considering the fact that the actions against the so-called Kosovo Liberation Army have been completed, the Yugoslav army supreme command ordered the beginning of the partial withdrawal of the army and police units beginning May 9, 22:00 hours," the statement said, adding that security forces would be reduced to "peace-time levels" when agreement on a "41-N. mission in Kosovo" is reached.

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Serbs have driven nearly all Albanians from Kosovo

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — A U.S. government report released Monday charged that Serb forces have expelled more than 90 percent of all ethnic Albanians from their homes in Kosovo, torched hundreds of villages, carried out summary executions in at least 70 communities and organized mass rapes of refugee women in a "premeditated and systematic" campaign of ethnic cleansing that amounts to war crimes.

The 30-page report, released at a press conference by Secretary of State Madeleine K. Albright, stopped short of branding Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic a war criminal. But it appeared to lay out the main charges for a possible future indictment at the war crimes tribunal in The Hague.

Entitled "Erasving History: Ethnic Cleansing in Kosovo," the State Department report "makes clear beyond any doubt that horrific patterns of war crimes and crimes against humanity are emerging in Kosovo — systematic executions, organized rape and a well-planned program of terror and expulsion," Albright said.

Relief groups and refugee advocates welcomed the effort to pull together information from U.S. government resources — including satellite surveillance and from international organizations and private charities — in the first such overview of the ethnic-cleansing campaign in Kosovo. However, private groups criticized some of the report's figures as seriously "understated," particularly an estimate that Yugoslav forces have executed "at least 4,000 Kosovars."

Several refugee advocates said they believe tens of thousands of ethnic Albanians have been killed. A State Department official said the death toll is likely to grow with the collection of more data.

Among the latest victims:

Felmi Agani, a "well-respected moderate leader in Kosovo" who attended peace talks in Rambouillet, France, last year and has been in hiding in the province, Albright said. She said he was executed despite Serb assurances that he would be safe after his capture last week, demonstrating the "vicious duplicity and brutality" of the Yugoslav leadership. Serb police blamed his death on the Kosovo Liberation Army.

The State Department denied that the timing of the report was intended to deflect criticism of the mistaken NATO bombing of the Chinese Embassy in Belgrade late Friday. Albright repeated U.S. apologies for the "tragic error," but stressed that there is a "huge difference" between NATO, which she said has tried to avoid civilian casualties, and Milosevic, whose military campaign is "directed first and foremost against civilian targets."

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Hawaii landslide kills six

HAUULA, Hawaii (AP) — Dozens of people were killed and sunning themselves on one of Hawaii's most spectacular beach spots when boulders the size of small cars suddenly rained down.



Darren Fredericks of Bradenton, Fla., hugs his 9-month-old daughter, Kiana, after they narrowly escaped a landslide at Sacred Falls State Park, 30 miles north of Honolulu, that killed six.

Rescuers had to dodge falling debris as they searched. "We're pretty much certain there are no more dead bodies under the landslide," said Honolulu Fire Capt. Richard Soo.

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thirteen of the injured remained hospitalized, including a 2-year-old boy.

The park in the lushly forested Koolau Range is about 30 miles north of Honolulu. The falls spill into a pool, reachable by a 2.2-mile trail, at the base of a 90-foot cliff.

"It is unsafe for our rescue people or anybody to go up there," Honolulu Fire Chief Attilio Leonard said Monday.

"Our geologists say there are areas in there probably where more rubble will fall."

Drug dogs begin parking lot checks

CALDWELL (AP) — Canyon County's dog-sniffing crackdown on drugs has produced marked results in its initial weeks, but its legality is still being questioned by the American Civil Liberties Union.

Sheriff George Nourse said drug-sniffing dogs have been used to check vehicles in three small parking lots in recent weeks and "some marijuana was seized and misdemeanor citations issued."

"Users make up the biggest part of the drug scene, and they're the ones causing the most problems." But while he declined to give any details of those investigations, the sheriff said six drug dealers were arrested in the past two weeks as a result. Three pounds of marijuana, three ounces of methamphetamine and more than \$3,000 in cash were also seized.

Valkenburgh still questions whether the searches violate civil rights and urged targets of the drug dogs to contact his office. "The sheriff is breaking new ground by directing dogs to search cars that officers have no reason to believe contain drugs," Van Valkenburgh said. "To my knowledge, the courts have not ruled on the constitutionality of such a program."

So far, Nourse said, the department is focusing the dogs on users rather than dealers because

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White supremacist sentenced to life

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Chevie Kehoe was given three sentences of life in prison without parole Monday for the murders of an Arkansas family as part of a scheme to overthrow the state government and set up a whites-only nation.

The prosecution said the two 26-year-olds were part of an enterprise, headed by Kehoe, that committed crimes to further the cause of setting up an Aryan People's Republic in the Pacific Northwest. Jurors are to return Tuesday to hear testimony on a sentence for Lee.

ally engaged in a violent act that led to their deaths. Prosecutors would not comment on the sentence.

The jury of nine blacks and the whites did not debate about six hours Friday, then returned Monday and met about 30 minutes before announcing they had reached a decision.

U.S. District Judge G. Thomas Eisele will decide the penalties for the racketeering and conspiracy convictions for each man.

"Over the weekend, we talked about it and justified it that either way we were winning because they're not going to be out and able to do anything to someone else. Being in prison might be worse," she said.

"It appears that the jury took a solemn approach to their duties, and this was a difficult decision, but based on the evidence," Chevie said — Kehoe — lawyer Mark Hampton.

Kehoe, wearing a gray suit and dark blue shirt, appeared subdued as the sentences were read Monday and made no comment afterward to reporters as U.S. marshals led him away in handcuffs.

"The park in the lushly forested Koolau Range is about 30 miles north of Honolulu. The falls spill into a pool, reachable by a 2.2-mile trail, at the base of a 90-foot cliff."

Prosecutors have asked that Kehoe of Colville, Wash., be put to death for the 1996 killings of Tilly gun dealer William Mueller, his wife Nancy and her 8-year-old daughter Sarah Powell. The three were suffocated with plastic bags, weighed down with rocks and tossed into a western Arkansas bayou during a robbery.

"Kehoe's lawyers had argued their client was an intelligent person, a 'loving father' of four small children, who could lead a productive life in prison, even if only by securing his children from a life of crime. They said Kehoe was from a 'dysfunctional family' and was influenced by his parents and others who led him to adopt extremist political and social views. They said Kehoe's father, Kirby Kehoe, led Chevie into a life of crime."

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Last week, the jury convicted Kehoe and co-defendant Danny Lee of Yukon, Okla., of racketeering, conspiracy and three counts

of murder.

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Utah's Democratic boss stays on top

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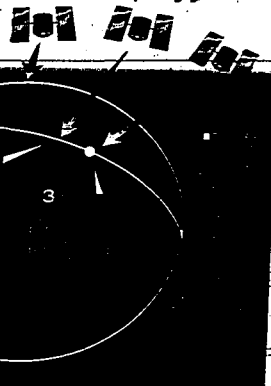
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U.S. West set to introduce Webphone

New device allowing Internet access due in fall

NEW YORK (AP) — U.S. West plans later this year to become the first phone company to sell two new telephone computers that feature one-button dialing to the Internet and other simplified ways to use the Web.

The plug-in WebTouch phones made by Alcatel of France will be available this fall and U.S. West will offer wireless service for Qualcomm's Thin Phone by the end of the year, the Denver-based company said Monday.

The new phones, versions of which are also expected from rivals such as Lucent Technologies and Motorola, operate much the same way as a personal computer with a modem to dial the user's Internet service, but reduces the process to one step. There's no scrolling in boot-up—a PC or open a software program.

But for now, the phones don't speed up the actual connection or provide a dialless, direct link to the Internet like so-called DSL and broadband cable lines that are becoming more common.

U.S. West didn't say how much it would

charge for the Alcatel phone, which is widely expected to sell for several hundred dollars.

The new Qualcomm phone, which is expected to hit the market this month, will cost \$99. U.S. West, a provider of phone service in 14 western and midwestern states, said the simplicity of the two phones will eliminate a key barrier for people who are too intimidated by computers to roam the Internet or send e-mail.

"This is the Internet for the rest of us," said Solomon Trujillo, president and chief executive of U.S. West.

"Today, half of all Americans still aren't on the Internet because it's either too complicated or too expensive."

The company also stressed that technophiles will take to the new phones because they can be toted around the house or to other locations more easily than a personal computer.

"People will be able to use the Web phone in any room with a phone jack," the company said in a press release. "With this feature, customers preparing dinner can follow

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—Solomon Trujillo

U.S.-West president

recipes on line and do-it-yourself mechanics can track on line automotive tips while working in the garage."

Alcatel's WebTouch phone has a touch-sensitive color screen, a pull-out keyboard and programmable buttons like those on a car radio for quick access to favorite Web sites with news, weather updates, stock quotes and other interests.

Qualcomm's wireless "Thin Phone," is due on the market this month, perhaps a half year before the new U.S. West net service will be available.

U.S. West said it may strike similar deals to provide wireless service to new Web phones expected from Qualcomm—rivals like Motorola, Nokia and Ericsson.

Video games no longer just for kids

Like rock 'n' roll, video gaming stopped being just for kids when its original audience became adults.

The boom was attributed in part to men in their 20s and carry 3-Ds outside their homes to game-sharing between generations during rentals.

In other words, not only are adult guys rearing games themselves—they're also playing games that were originally reared by kids, maybe their own kids. It's inevitable that a generation of boys who came of age feeding quarters to coin-operated games at video arcades in the '70s and '80s would now be rearing their own change-requiring games to play on an arcade-quality machine in the comfort of their own home.

Using digital 3-D animation and wraparound sound, the PlayStation (in the fall of '95) and the Nintendo 64 (a year later) brought a new level of immersion previously available only on \$25,000 arcade machines. Plugged into the best sound system and biggest TV screen in the home, these specialized mini-computers rival the arcade experience. Today, there are an estimated 26 million in U.S. homes (15 million PlayStations vs. 11 million Nintendo 64s).

PlayStation users tend to be older. At least a third are over 20. That's attributable, in part, to the PlayStation having a year's head start on the Nintendo 64. Many of the PlayStation's early adopters—which sold initially for a pricey \$300—were young men, some with kids of their own.

And because Nintendo 64 game cartridges are more expensive to make and to buy than the PlayStation's compact disc-based games, PlayStation games outnumber Nintendo 64 games near-

ly 10-to-1. Most importantly, from the perspective of older players, the PlayStation offers the best options in sports and racing simulations.

Technically, the Nintendo is the superior graphics technology, with its 64-bit graphics engine. (A bit is a measure of computer processing power.) But the sheer numbers and variety of PlayStation games make it a more versatile system. In any case, video game systems are on the verge of the next paradigm shift. Sega's 128-bit Dreamcast is due in September. And Sony's PlayStation 2 will follow in a year. Sega says the Dreamcast's 3-D video graphics are three times more powerful than a Pentium II PC's capabilities. But Sony's specs for the PlayStation 2 enable developers to create computer animation to equal or surpass what's been done in movies like "Jurassic Park" and "The Matrix."

The \$130 price of a PlayStation 2 and Nintendo 64 is expected to drop to about \$100 by the summer. Will fewer of obsolescence slow sales? Not according to Sony and Nintendo, which believe that at the right price and with another marketing blitz they can sell another 10 million or more units in America. At \$100, either machine is a true mass entertainment appliance. The PlayStation has the edge, for all the reasons already mentioned. And because while Nintendo has had little to say about its future plans, Sony says current PlayStation games will be playable on its next-generation successor.

Anyway, there's no need to buy games, since so many video stores rent them for about 50¢ to three dollars. If you need an adult rating, think of it as a research project: What makes the PlayStation more profitable than Sony's core television and audio business last year?

Be sure of the right steps to erase data off your hard drive

By John Gilroy
Special to The Washington Post

Q: I am afraid to sell my old computer because I've heard that "erasing" data doesn't really destroy it, and some computer-savvy user down the line could look it up.

A: That can be true—I was amazed when I read that you can re-format a hard drive up to five times and a data recovery company can still mine your hard drive for data.

But if you have some sensitive information on a computer that you want to sell, there are some options.

One is to use a built-in utility in your operating system called "fdisk."

It is designed to partition your hard drive, which means slicing it into electronic sectors.

When this happens, any data on the hard drive gets scrambled. Here's what you do: First make a boot diskette and put a blank diskette in the A drive. Go to "My Computer," select "A," "Format," and then Transfer System Files.

Then go to Windows Explorer and recheck into the Windows subdirectory, then the "command" subdirectory. Take the "fdisk.exe" file and copy it to your new boot diskette. Then turn off your computer, put the boot disk in the A drive and turn it back on.

Computer Q&A

The A prompt will come up on the screen. Type "fdisk" and hit enter.

You will get a menu of selections. Delete the existing partitions, reformat and set up new partitions.

There's a simpler way if you have Norton Utilities (Symantec \$49.95).

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LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Recent streak of good luck will continue if you permit it. Unpopular causes could be your meat-and-potatoes. Some who are obsequious will praise you to the hilt. Taurus, Scorpio involved.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Focus on teaching, reading, writing, romance. Filtration is delicious, but know when to say enough is enough. Emphasis on partnership, marital status. Declare, "I want to be left alone."

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maintain moderate pace. You will exude aura of personal magnetism, sex appeal. Part of scenario will involve children, variety, entertainment. Pisces plays role.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Keep close to home if possible. Mysterious figure wants to locate you - for your benefit. Money involved along with prestige. You will be riding high, romantic situation shows marked improvement.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Spotlight on universality, language, being familiar with the eating-and-lovemaking habits of people in other lands. Burden you should have accepted in first place will be lifted.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You're due for fresh start in new direction and possibly a new love. Lost article located, improve methods of earning additional money. What begins as joke will become very real. Leo represented.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Someone is out to get you regarding rules. Be careful, especially in connection with Cancer-born native. Jealousy involved, don't leave yourself open to threats. Accelerated social activity.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Much that occurs will be behind scenes, you will discover clandestine arrangement. Committee formed, without your knowledge; you were named as chairperson. Libra plays top role.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Study Aries message for added wisdom. Spotlight on marital status, how to work your way out of current dilemma. Leo, Aquarius individuals express determination to play important roles.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You will be amazed at the number of coincidences - you'll remember-splendid - though coincidences make a face. You will find yourself juggling invitations - and people. Capricorn involved.

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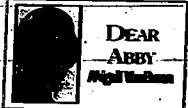
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At age 9, boy is way too old for bedtime temper tantrums

DEAR ABBY: My cousin is the single mother of a 9-year-old boy, "Kenneth." He is an only child. Kenneth has never slept in his own room. After his father left, my cousin used this as her excuse to let him sleep with her. He doesn't want to be alone and is afraid his mother will leave him, too, so that's the excuse she uses to justify allowing him to sleep with her.

I spoke to my cousin about this and she said, "It's no big deal; plenty of people do it." The truth of the matter is that she doesn't have the patience to listen to him scream and cry all night if she tries to make him sleep in his own room. It's obvious to the family that Kenneth is in charge of their household.

—NAMELESS



DEAR ABBY: Your advice that drivers pull over before using their cellular phones. While it is dangerous to drive while using the phone, it can be equally dangerous to just "pull over" while on the highway.

Many vehicles stop in the breakdown lane for this purpose without realizing that the most serious accidents take place when there is a large variance in the speeds of the objects colliding.

It takes only a moment's inattention for a tragedy to occur. Many fatal accidents are the result of a truck or car stopping only slightly over the white line near a stopped vehicle.

—TROOPER STEVE EARLE
MASSACHUSETTS STATE POLICE

DEAR NAMELESS: Kenneth should not be sleeping in the same bed with his mother. If your cousin doesn't know how abnormal this situation is, she should be told in no uncertain terms that she's doing her son a terrible disservice with this sleeping arrangement.

Further, at age 9, Kenneth is too old to be "discussed and crying all night" when he's left alone. The boy needs counseling to overcome his fears of abandonment.

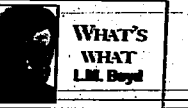
DEAR ABBY: As a state trooper, I would like to comment on

DEAR TROOPER EARLE: Your advice to stop well away from high-speed traffic is a safety tip that could save the lives of many. Thank you for it, and for the reminder that a moment's distraction can occur during a long highway journey even with the safest of drivers.

Widowed spouses make good partners

Q. Your Love and War man said the weakest of marriages statistically is the one in which both partners already have been divorced twice. What's the statistically strongest?

A. The one in which both partners have been widowed each exactly once.



WHAT'S WHAT
L.M. Bayl

Girls walk two weeks earlier than boys do, generally. In Texas and California during 1998, statisticians report, the most popular name given to newborn baby boys was Jose.

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EDITORIAL

Mac is back — and the drive for economic prosperity can continue

Good news for everyone who earns a living in Twin Falls: Mac is back.

Dave McAlindin, the city's erstwhile economic development director, has returned to the job he left last fall. Back then, after 10 years with the city, he needed to take some time off. After six months away from the office, he decided it was time to come back.

His absence underscored his value to the city of Twin Falls.

The city tried to hire a replacement, but none of the candidates was in McAlindin's league. Several local aspirants emerged, but none had the requisite savvy or skills. No serious candidates from beyond southern Idaho were interested because the job didn't pay enough.

McAlindin, who earns around \$53,000 per year, is a seasoned pro who knows how to keep people informed. He also knows how not to divulge information until the time is right. From a newspaper perspective, he can be maddeningly coy — but we recognize that he's working for everyone, not just us.

More importantly, McAlindin has a knack for recruiting good employers. His efforts led to the arrival of Heastrom Manufacturing Co. and

Clear Shield Inc. (now Solo Cup Co.) — which are quality manufacturing firms. These companies pay a lot of taxes and their workers can afford to patronize other businesses around the valley.

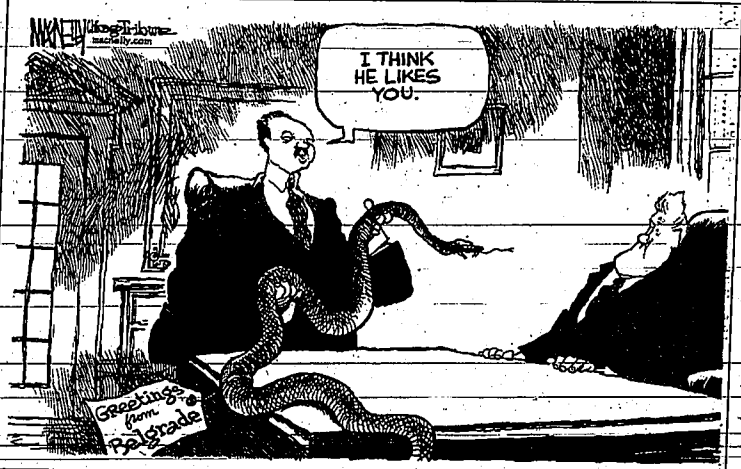
At a fundamental level, companies such as Heastrom and Solo Cup allow local restaurants, retailers and other service providers to succeed. That's how prosperity is created.

Given this, McAlindin's position is one of the Magic Valley's most useful public-sector jobs.

Our only suggestion is to consider freeing him from the responsibilities of directing the city's Building Department. McAlindin is the department's nominal leader, but he has little to do with its day-to-day operations.

We're delighted to see McAlindin back on the job, no matter how many hats he's wearing. Shortly after he departed last fall, the city's road to economic development appeared to be getting rougher.

Now that McAlindin is back on board, the road will still have a few potholes — but it should be much smoother.



Oaf-ish behavior explains U.S. mistakes

The military air forces assembled to bomb Yugoslavia are known as Operation Allied Force, acronym OAF, or oaf. An oaf is defined as "Originally, an elf's child; a changeling left by fairies or goblins; hence, a deformed or foolish child; a simper; an idiot."

That about sums up our policy in the matter of the refugees and, so far, ineffective air attacks on Yugoslavia. Nothing has gone right, unless you count Jesse Jackson's freelance rescue mission, which the Clinton administration supposedly opposed.

Our announced goal of stopping Slobodan Milosevic from his ethnic cleansing of Kosovo has failed. Now we say our policy is to make Kosovo "safe" for the return of the refugees, many of whose relatives have been destroyed and whose houses are dead. What's to go back to, and who will pay to rebuild the houses? If you guess the American taxpayer in order to save Bill Clinton's "legacy," you would be making a safe bet.

The bombing of the Chinese Embassy in Belgrade was a fiasco. I'm surprised the president didn't claim that it was a retaliatory strike for stolen nuclear secrets and the systematic effort by the Chinese government to influence the 1996 election, which is expected to be detailed in the soon-to-be-released Cox committee report.

Why not? Given Clinton's success at persuading the polled that his motives are good, even if his actions are not, he could have had those soccer moms swooning again.

The embassy bombing was first described as an accident and one of the un-



fortunate consequences of warfare (though this unfortunate "war" remains undeclared and a spineless Congress has been unable to come up with anything remotely approaching leadership on the issue). It was then said NATO was operating off old and "bad intelligence." Bad intelligence describes the people who conceived and are executing this unworkable strategy with unwinnable objectives.

Apologies were repeatedly offered to China. The Clinton administration, which has based its domestic strategy on feelings, apparently can't understand why apologies don't work with Beijing. A government-sponsored demonstration against the U.S. Embassy put American ambassador James Sasser and his staff under virtual house arrest.

Ulysses S. Grant had this view of war: "The art of war is simple enough. Find out where your enemy is. Get at him as soon as you can. Strike at him as hard as you can and as often as you can, and keep moving on."

Such a philosophy presumes one has the will, the expertise and the proper implements to wage war successfully.

In the case of the Clinton administration, there is no vision, save a "dis-gener-ation" "one-world" mentality; our mil-

itary is as weak as, or weaker than, during the Carter years; our intelligence capabilities may not have been this poor since Sen. Frank Church's committee began dismantling the CIA in the '70s; and the doctrine of Colin Powell, so successful in the Gulf War, has been replaced by an air war conceived in error and carried out with the same goals as a video game — no combat deaths, no injuries and, depending on the results, the presumption that something significant has been won or that nothing important has been lost.

The only way to keep Milosevic from killing more innocent people is to remove him and his friends from office by force. Doing that will require sending massive numbers of ground troops, which President Clinton knows he cannot afford to do. Remember, he let his fellow Americans go to Vietnam and get killed while kept himself safe for the presidency.

The cost of this administration will be paid on an installment plan over many years.

More than our defense and intelligence capabilities will have to be rebuilt when Clinton finally leaves office. American credibility and prestige will also have to be repaired.

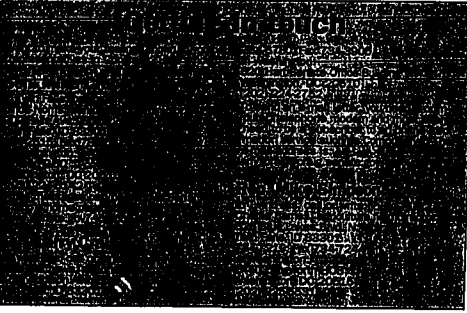
The credibility and prestige part might not take long if our next president has integrity. The rest will take longer. There's a lot of money. But that's what happens when we elect and maintain an oaf in office.

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Change needed in nursing homes

I have worked in care centers for approximately 3 1/2 years. During that time, I have sat with many people as they took their last breath. Television news programs have done many reports on nursing homes and the terrible things that take place in them. This newspaper does not have enough space for all the things that I have witnessed while working in long-term care. It is unfortunate that so many become so rich on the misfortune of others.

As residents in nursing homes, and as families of residents in nursing homes, you owe it to yourself to know your rights. You need to ask for copies of all documents pertaining to your care. You have the right to read them! After you have read the paperwork, watch the staff to see if you are receiving the care they claim you are getting. If the care does not match the documentation, make noise! Call the Bureau of Facility Standards and Certification Board at (208) 334-6626.

As you check into nursing homes, check into the administrative staff. Administrators and nurses must be licensed by the state. If any of them have a license that is in probationary

status, do not take your loved one there! The state does not put these people on probation for doing a good job! If you find yourself in a nursing home, where this is the case, make noise!

If you are not aware of your federal, resident rights, ask for a copy. If you are denied copies of your records or your resident rights, make noise!

You employees of nursing homes. If you see something that is in violation of a resident's right, expose it! It is better to stand up for what is right and find yourself unemployed than it is to continue to work for a facility that does not protect the rights of their residents.

I'm sure that nursing homes in the Magic Valley won't appreciate this letter, but our residents and families need to be protected.

Nursing homes have the money to run big ad campaigns and will dismiss negative attention, as that of disgruntled employees. You can listen if you want to and still protect your rights! Make noise for the safety of our elderly and disabled.

And you nursing homes out there — if the shoe fits, wear it! But please change it!

CARMEN BABB
Filer

Stop abusing the world around us

Friday's editorial on grizzlies and wolves does injustice to them as well as to scripture. You misinterpret "God's instructions to humanity" to "replenish the earth, and subdue it, and have dominion..."

To imply that this passage gives us carte blanche to use the earth for any purpose we deem good, especially base materialism, is an utter inversion of its intent, and an attitude of honest rejection of it would show. To replenish is to refill; to subdue is to subjugate or quaten; to have dominion is to exercise control. Here we are given our collective charge to exercise benevolent influence over the earth so as to ensure its continuing health, vitality and fullness; we are placed on notice of our inescapable responsibility to exercise careful stewardship. To have dominion does not mean that we must leave our mark everywhere, as dogs leave theirs. Neither does it mean that we have to put our hand to everything, only that we have to put our mind to it. To use this scripture as justification for abuses such as logging, overdevelopment, overgrazing, clear-cutting and the wholesale elimination of entire species

twists its intent as much as saying that a rapist is simply fulfilling God's command to "be fruitful and multiply."

DUANE REYNOLDS
Twin Falls

Thanks to a NASA job well done

I would like to thank *The Times-News* and especially Lorraine Caveney for the excellent article about the Burley science class working with NASA.

The Times-News could have simply published the press release from NASA. Lorraine Caveney went the extra mile and set up a time when she could interview some of the students.

She spent more time with the students rather than me, which meant a lot for their self esteem.

Lorraine also spent time researching the NASA program on the Internet. In light of the events in Colorado, I can't help but wonder if it would not help create a better image to put more of the exciting and wonderful projects that students are involved in on the front page and hide the actions of the minority in a small spot in the back of the paper. The media has sensationalized the bad for 200 years. Now it's time to try a different approach.

SKIP LEONE
Earth Science Teacher
Burley Junior High School
Report

Don't take Social Security money

Well, I'm back again saying I don't want somebody taking the money from the Social Security that is for the old folks. Sen. Lott said that the president wants to take the money from the Social Security and give it to the Bosnia war, and I say no.

Now if you folks remember that the president then was Roosevelt, he said he was having it fixed so nobody could take the people's money from the Social Security or the old folks. We got people from Europe and other countries that have borrowed from the United States of America and never paid it back. Some paid some but never all of it. And we have so many people here that needs, and now about the salmon.

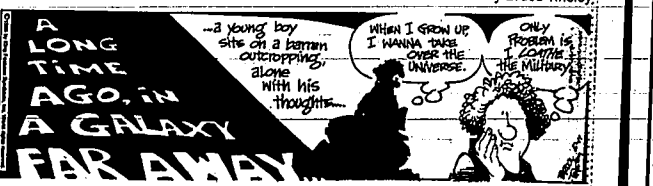
All a person has to do is take a look at the Social Security and you can see it has done. We can't fish there anymore. Take the dams out or let the fish go back where they belong.

HELEN TAOR
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Mallard Fillmore



OPINION

Look for prevention instead of causes of youth violence

In the wake of the shootings at Littleton, Colo., our instinct is to search for causes. After all, if we can find what caused the tragedy — better yet, if we can figure out what might have prevented it — our world will feel safer than it has for the past couple of weeks.

It is not that simple. We are trying to explain the inexplicable, hoping to find rationale in something that makes no sense. The perpetrators were capable students who attended school functioning and talked about college plans.

Their ability to appear ordinary to parents and friends masks their dark thoughts and the results were more terrifying. No wonder so many children are suddenly anxious about their safety.

When the Columbine students tell us they never dreamed it could happen in their school, the rest of us know it could happen anywhere.

I doubt we will ever have all the answers here. Still, even now, Littleton teaches us some early lessons:

Pay attention to what's going on in children's lives. This is the tough one.

Any list of "signs" to watch for, whether depression, strong anger, or even doing something illegal, could describe almost any adolescent at some time.

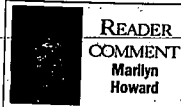
It's hard to distinguish between the routine pains of growing up and the stronger danger signals. This is not a job for parents alone.

Everyone who spends time with children has the responsibility of watching out for them and helping them notice their special qualities.

In school districts, Idaho's Department of Health and Welfare connects social workers with schools so that teachers or parents who notice changes in student behavior have somewhere to turn.

It is possible to create a caring connection between school and home and provide ongoing support or resources to address any areas of continuing concern.

One survey shows a drop in child abuse and neglect referrals in schools where the program operates. Such evidence of reduced stress can only mean an improvement in children's lives.



READER COMMENT
Marlyn Howard

Time for real conversations with kids is sometimes hard to come by, but it is essential. Everyone needs a willing ear to listen to the day's events, tripping and disappointments.

That lets the adults monitor which disappointments or irritations are ones that happen to everyone and simply require some resilience to weather and which ones are grinding away at the child's internal reservoir of strength and need more attention.

When we hear children want to be accepted and appreciated.

When we hear about a youngster who succeeds despite overwhelming odds, we almost always find in the story one adult who cared about and spent time with that child.

Children who believe they are valued get a powerful message about the world and their place of worth in it.

We owe real and continuing thanks to the scout leaders, school volunteers, Sunday school teachers, summer league coaches and others who demonstrate their interest in youth and share their talents and knowledge.

Talk to children about safety at school and about what they can do. Schools are organized around safety. For some children, school is a safe oasis in an otherwise chaotic world.

Throughout Idaho, standard safety precautions are exercised daily.

Adults visiting a school must check in. The names of people authorized to pick children up are kept on file. Safety drills are carried out.

There are adults — teachers, custodians, school resource officers — all over the place. Yet, those precautions fail unless all of us — including students — are alert to problems and willing to call attention to them. Littleton reminds us to take such reports seriously and follow up appropriately.

At the core, we need to convey to our children our expectation that they will act with respect and civility toward others. We



can put these lessons to use right away. I challenge every adult and child to encourage and support the people who inhabit your world, and I applaud the efforts of all who take time to notice and acknowledge the special qualities of others.

We will not be able to avert all of life's tragedies, but we can make a difference in the lives of those around us.

Dr. Marlyn Howard is the Idaho superintendent of public instruction.

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WORLD

Suspect threatens hunger strike

DAR-ES-SALAAM, Tanzania — A suspect in the bombing of the U.S. Embassy in Tanzania said Monday he would begin a hunger strike and boycott court hearings to protest repeated delays in setting a trial date.

Egyptian Mustapha Mahmoud Said Ahmed announced the hunger strike after prosecutors said they needed more time to prepare their case against him and Tanzanian Rashid Salehe Homed.

Prosecutors have repeatedly asked for postponements since the two men were charged in September. They each face 11 counts of murder for the 11 people killed in the Dar es Salaam explosion Aug. 7. Some 85 were injured.

World in brief

Bombs went off almost simultaneously at the U.S. embassies in Tanzania and in Kenya.

of Nairobi, where 213 people were killed and more than 5,000 injured.

"It is a tactic to let the world know that there's a problem here, and maybe force the prosecution to act," said Emur Twili, an attorney for Homed. Twili said his client wasn't prepared to join the strike just yet.

Forensics reports that prosecutors say are "vital" to the case arrived in Tanzania earlier this month from the United States.

American forensics experts are helping the Tanzanians, who have less advanced laboratory facilities. This was the first terrorist bombing in Tanzania's history.

South Korean prisoner of war goes back home

SEOUL, South Korea — A South Korean prisoner of war has returned home after being held captive in North Korea for nearly a half century, intelligence officials said Monday.

Huh Pan-young, 73, arrived in Seoul from a third country where he had lived in hiding since escaping the hunger-stricken North in April last year, they said.

The officials gave no further details. The government usually uses the term "third country" to refer to China, which is required by treaty to return undocumented North Koreans to their homeland.

Officials said Huh, an army private, was captured four months after the Korean War broke out on June 25, 1950. He had been forced to work at a coal mine in North Korea until he escaped, they said.

Huh is the seventh South Korean POW to escape North Korea and return home.

About 300 North Korean have defected to South Korea in the past four years.

Red Army Faction terror suspect finally gives up

KARLSRUHE, Germany (AP) — A suspected Red Army Faction terrorist and one of Germany's most-wanted fugitives for more than a decade has surrendered to police, federal prosecutors said Monday.

Barbara Meyer, who most recently was living in Lebanon, was arrested Saturday when she arrived at the Frankfurt airport, said Eva Schuebel, a spokeswoman for the prosecutors' office in Karlsruhe.

Meyer, 42, is wanted in connection with bombings, murders and robberies carried out by the extreme-leftist Red Army Faction, which has waged a campaign against NATO and industrial targets in the 1970s and 80s.

— Compiled from wire reports

Mandela prepares to step down

PRETORIA, South Africa (AP) — Saying he has done his duty for South Africa and its people, President Nelson Mandela said Monday he intends to retire into obscurity and leave the national and international stages.

"I have played my role. It is time for younger people to play a role," the president said at a farewell breakfast with journalists.

Mandela — who symbolized the anti-apartheid struggle and became one of the world's leading political prisoners during his 27 years behind bars — became president of South Africa in its first democratic election in 1994.

He will retire June 16 when the country inaugurates a new president. South Africa's second all-race elections are scheduled for June 2.

"I step down with a clear conscience because I have contributed in a small way to what has happened in this country," said Mandela. "I have in a small way done my duty to my country and my people."

Mandela, 80, said he would consider any request that would enable him to contribute to



Nelson Mandela Says he feels he's done his duty

peace in the region or the world, but that he did not expect to take on any lengthy mediation.

"I do not want to reach 100 years still trying to bring a solution in some complicated issue," Mandela said.

"I do want to live in obscurity," he said. "I would like to retire to my village and to be able to walk around the valleys and little hills and streams where I grew up," referring to

Qunu, his remote home village in the southeastern part of the country.

Later Monday, Mandela came to Johannesburg to celebrate his five years as the first president of post-apartheid South Africa. As many as 10,000 people filled a plaza in front of City Hall, many surging forward as he arrived. Chants of "Freedom!" filled the air.

Less than a month before the election, nearly every public appearance by Mandela has turned into a political event.

Mandela urged South Africans to stick to the path of racial reconciliation.

But he also sounded one of his frequently heard themes: that the mainly white opposition parties are out to protect the privileges of whites, who ruled under apartheid.

"It must be clearly understood that while supremacy has been destroyed in this country, it will never come back," he said.

Mandela asked South Africans of all races to work together on behalf of "a united man who wants to sleep for eternity with a smile on his face."

Netanyahu orders PLO's offices in Jerusalem headquarters closed

JERUSALEM (AP) — Just one week before Israeli elections, Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu on Monday moved toward a confrontation with the Palestinians by ordering the closure of three offices in the PLO headquarters in Jerusalem.

Netanyahu, who is trailing in the polls, has been trying unsuccessfully to turn Jerusalem into a key campaign issue.

Palestinian leaders and Israeli security officials predicted large-scale riots should police try to use force in closing parts of the PLO headquarters, also known as the Orient House.

Hours after Netanyahu announced his decision, his minister of public security, Avigdor Kahalani, tried to negotiate a last-minute compromise with the

Palestinians.

Kahalani gave the Palestinians until Monday evening to accept the compromise, but the top PLO official, Faisal Husseini, said the offer contained "nothing new."

Under the Kahalani plan, two of the three offices would be moved to the West Bank, but Husseini's office would remain in place.

Even if the closure orders are served, it is unlikely police will raid the Orient House in the next few days.

Israeli peace activists are considering appealing to the Supreme Court to prevent a closure, a move that could delay a decision until after the May 17 election.

Israel and the Palestinians have been at loggerheads over the Orient House for the last several weeks.

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AROUND THE VALLEY

City wants land case to go to trial again

TWIN FALLS - District Judge Roger Burdick Monday took under advisement the city of Twin Falls' motion for a new trial in a land-condemnation case, attorneys for both sides said.

The city sued last year to condemn a strip of land at Slim Price Gas and Car Wash to widen Carson Avenue East. A jury last month said the city should pay the business and landowners \$10,500 for the land it took and \$174,500 for damages to the rest of the property and business.

The city attorney's request for a retrial said the judgment was excessive and unjustified.

But the business owner's attorney has said the 10- or 11-foot strip taken for road widening totally disrupted the gas-pump placement and the configuration that allowed cars to get in and out, making the station inoperable in its existing position.

Soccer group asks for schools' support

TWIN FALLS - Soccer will be recognized as an official high school sport in Idaho in the fall, and local promoters already are talking about developing soccer fields and school programs.

Representatives of the Magic Valley Youth Soccer Association are scheduled to ask the Twin Falls School Board today to support development of a district program.

And the Twin Falls Parks and Recreation Department and the School Board to develop with the city a soccer complex on district property at Washington Street North and North College Road.

"In other business, the School Board is scheduled to hear a request for \$27,350 to help sustain the student intervention program that offer counseling services for students with behavioral, substance abuse or emotional problems.

The programs are faced with a drop in state tobacco tax support - 36 percent over the past two years - and an expiring federal grant. The district isn't scheduled to take action on the request today.

The board will meet at 7 p.m. in the district office, 201 Main Ave. We call 733-6900 for more information.

Twin Falls' future will be forum's subject

TWIN FALLS - A public forum to discuss the future of Twin Falls will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Weston Plaza hotel, 1350 Elm Street Blvd. N.

The forum is part of a series of "vision workshops" to discuss Twin Falls' 2nd Century plan, a blueprint for the community's future.

Workshops will be held at 9 a.m. today and Thursday at the Weston Plaza.

Reptile-handler plans jungle exhibit show

TWIN FALLS - Herrett Center visitors will have the opportunity for an up-close view of snakes, iguanas and turtles at the center's jungle exhibit.

Herrett Center display technician Nick Peterson will take the reptiles out of their habitats at 6 p.m. each Tuesday evening and show them to museum guests who want to see and touch them.

The "Jungle in the Jungle" program resulted, in part, from a request by students and parents who wanted to touch the snakes and other reptiles that help make up the rainforest display in the museum. Mathews, Herrett Center at the College of Southern Idaho.

The jungle exhibit includes two snakes, a six-foot constrictor and a five-foot Mexican boa. There are two rear-earred slider turtles and three iguanas.

There is a special charge for the museum or art exhibits or for the weekly reptile displays, which are scheduled to make it convenient for families who want to attend the weekly 7 p.m. planetarium shows.

Compiled from staff reports

Fugitive tries to outrun police

Spike strip ends 22-mile pursuit

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - A fugitive from Nevada tried to outrun local authorities Monday morning during a 22-mile chase from Hollister to Buhl.

The pursuit began around

midnight just north of Hollister on U.S. Highway 93 after Idaho State Police Trooper Mark Todd stopped a car with no front license plate.

Todd discovered that the car's driver, 28-year-old Deveron Willis Schreiner, was wanted in Nevada on burglary and robbery charges, Todd said in a report.

The trooper ordered Schreiner to get his hands out the window, which he did for a moment before putting the car in gear

and speeding away, the report said.

Todd and another ISP trooper gave chase, which quickly reached 80 mph as Schreiner headed north. When Schreiner reached the U.S. Highway 30 junction, he headed west toward Filer with two ISP cars and a Twin Falls County sheriff's deputy behind him, the report said.

The chase continued west through Filer at about 80 mph and into Buhl, where a Buhl

police officer placed a strip of spikes across the road to blow Schreiner's tires, the report said.

Schreiner slowed down and eventually stopped near the intersection of Maple Street and Ninth Avenue, where he was arrested without resisting, the report said.

Schreiner was charged with eluding an officer. He was being held on a \$20,000 bond for the eluding charge and a \$35,000 bond for the Nevada charges.

Hospital purchase approved

Board earmarks about \$300,000 for equipment

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Hospital Board Monday approved the purchase of several pieces of equipment Monday evening as recommended by a Finance Committee Chairman Rich Stivers.

The hospital will purchase a dictation and transcription system for roughly \$300,000. Alternatives for \$24,516; a new ironer and boiler for \$156,230; connectivity hardware for \$41,950; a Physician Practice Management system and supporting integration to the hospital information system at \$194,350; and electronic billing and contract management software for \$160,500, according to hospital documents.

In other business, Hospital Board Chairman Terry Schultz outlined a few points for the Community Health Improvement Projects policy and the Board approved the policy.

The finance committee will designate the amount of money that will be allocated to the Community Health Improvement Fund by April 15 each year for the upcoming fiscal year, he said.

The Board's Planning and Community Relations Committee will appoint members to the Community Health Improvement Group and will oversee the activities of the group, Schultz said.

The Community Health Improvement Group will solicit and evaluate proposals from the community and hospital staff to recommend a funding allocation to the Planning and Community Relations Committee on or before Aug. 1 of each year. The committee will then determine what the Community Health Improvement Projects will be and funding will begin for the projects in October.

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CONCERT FOR KOSOVO



Mors Stum performs in the band, 'Hot Marimbos' during 'Kids 4 Kosovo', a musical benefit at the Liberty Theater in Halley Saturday. Clothing and donations were exchanged for admission to the fund-raiser orchestrated by music instructor Mary Poppen and her Sun Valley Catchers' Choir.

Former TF police patrolman, detective dies

By Brian Haynes Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A 29-year veteran of the Twin Falls Police Department who once was kidnapped at gunpoint and taken to Utah by a jail escapee died Sunday.

Lee Talkington, who was a patrolman and detective during his police career, was 79. A funeral service will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the First Presbyterian Church.

Talkington and two other officers received a commendation in 1951 when they were kidnapped at gunpoint by a jail escapee, who forced the officers to drive him into Utah.

At a gas station near Salt Lake City the officers overpowered their captor, who pulled the trigger. Fortunately for Talkington an officer jammed his thumb between the hammer and the firing pin to prevent the gun from going off.

"Lee was one of the best officers I ever worked with," said Dick Frazier, a 35-year lawman who headed the detective division when Talkington moved from patrolman to detective in the early '50s.

Talkington was a strong man who focused on keeping his body in shape by running and lifting weights in his garage. That strength was helpful when Talkington and Frazier were keeping order in some of the city's seediest bars, Frazier said.

"It was a fist fight going

on, he would take a couple of them (fighters) and hang them together, and the fight was over," he said.

Beyond his physical strength, Talkington was a great officer who did an exceptional job, Frazier said.

"You can truthfully say that he was one of the best officers Twin Falls ever had," he said.

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

Rupert residents look over intersection upgrade ideas

By David Lee Times-News writer

RUPERT - Residents got to see proposed changes Monday for the intersection outside Minico High School, the site of many traffic accidents over the years, including a fatal crash last year.

The Minico High School Traffic Study Committee - made up of students, residents and officials - held an open house where people could review and talk about what changes would be made to the intersection of Idaho Highway 25 and 300 North.

The changes include reducing the number of lanes, increasing the size of traffic islands, putting a flashing beacon over the intersection and installing a video monitoring device, said Devin Rigby, district engineer for the Idaho Transportation Department.

Other changes would include a safety incentive for students who stay out of trouble on the roads, along with a violators' class for students who receive traffic citations, said Blossom Mathews, director of the Magic Valley Safe Kids Coalition. Mathews is working with the school on developing the programs.

Already, signs with flashing warning lights have been posted along the highway near the school, reducing the speed limit from 55 to 45 mph.

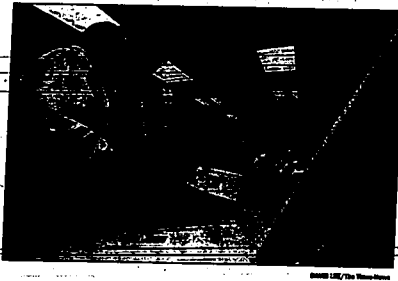
The ITD in March awarded \$50,000 to improve the intersection, Rigby said. That will cover the cost of the proposed changes, which the ITD hopes to have finished by the time school begins in the fall.

The largest physical change would be the reduction of lanes. Drivers on 300 North who want to cross the highway or turn left into it now must contend with five lanes in each direction and a left-turn lane, Rigby said. Planners are looking at reducing the lanes to three, including one left-turn lane.

George Suchan, who lives about a mile west of the school on the highway, said the proposed changes would help reduce the number of accidents, but a stoplight would be the best solution.

"If you're on (300 North), you could wait three minutes to get across it," Suchan said. "The kids aren't going to wait. To them, three minutes is an eternity."

A traffic light would allow drivers to cross or turn onto the highway without having to worry



Rupert Resident George Suchan listens as Idaho Transportation Department engineer Devin Rigby talk about changes to the intersection outside Minico High School Monday.

about highway traffic, said Suchan, who said he avoids that intersection whenever he can if he's on the side road.

On Nov. 11, 1998, Minico High School student Lyecianne Krenzling died at the intersection when she tried to cross the highway and collided with a semi truck carrying sugar beets.

But putting a traffic light at the intersection could create other traffic problems, said former Idaho Gov. John Evans, chairman of the study committee. Vehicles who must stop at the intersection

are likely to be rear-ended. A four-way stop would create the same problem.

Bill Miles, a highway designer for the ITD, said the proposed changes would help reduce the risk of accidents, but the biggest factor will be the mind-set of the people who use the roads.

"We can only do so much," Miles said. "The rest is up to the public."

Times-News staff writer David Lee can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.

TF will take 1 percent of electric bills

By Brandon Fliss Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The City Council Monday approved a new franchise agreement with Idaho Power.

The city will allow Idaho Power to increase the fee it pays in city limits in return for 1 percent of the utility's revenue from electrical sales inside the city.

The city council will also expect a 1 percent increase in electric bills. After the agreement is adopted, no earlier than mid-June, the fee would be included in Idaho Power's first full billing cycle.

The agreement will put more than \$170,000 in city coffers annually.

In other business Monday, Jack Wright told the council that the open-bid process for the project was delayed. Wright said that he and fellow investors were "disappointed with the response to find the correct vendors to do this."

Correct vendors meant vendors who qualified in accordance with Wright's business plan. A fellow investor said, "We didn't want a flea-market. Wright also wanted to wait for more bidders. The project's goal is \$25,000 for the project."

Wright's collaborator on the project, the Old Towne BID, wants to open the market this year. Wright wants to open a June year 2000. No decision was reached Monday. During the next week Wright and the BID will discuss who will move ahead with the project.

The council banned inhalants. City police will now be able to charge people with sniffing air fresheners and chemicals, such as gasoline. City code previously did not include inhalants as intoxicants. The police department requested the inclusion of inhalants in order to arrest and prosecute abusers.

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OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 733-0931, Ext. 276, between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Deadlines to 4:30 p.m. for next-day publication. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 5 p.m. every day.

RUPERT

Wendell D. Tarbet, 45-year-old Rupert resident, passed away Saturday, May 8, 1999. He was born in Jerome, Idaho, to Wendell I. Tarbet and Oleta Godfrey on December 15, 1953. He grew up on the family farm and graduated from Valley High School in May of 1972. He attended Rice College and Boise State University. He and Karla Hollister were married October 17, 1975, in the Logan LDS Temple. Dee started his banking career with Idaho 1st National Bank in Wendell...

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who was pointing a pistol at the officers. The escapee pulled the trigger, and the policeman jammed his thumb between the hammer and the firing pin, saving Lee. A national magazine, "Officer Detective," has published their story. Another investigation required Lee to descend the Snake River Canyon in the giant to search for plane crash survivors below the old Hansen Bridge. He was able to rescue one. Lee pulled several hundred feet straight up with Lee in the stretcher securing the person to the stretcher above. Lee was active in Boy Scouts, serving as Troop 166 Leader for years. He loved to camp and hike and taught dozens of young boys how to survive and enjoy Idaho's backcountry, including the 50-mile hike along the Middle Fork of the Salmon. His pursuit of physical conditioning included the 50-mile hike along the Middle Fork in his garage, and included participating in Spokane's "Bloodline" triathlon with his late sisters, Lee and his wife, June, traveled extensively with his two oldest children, retirement, exploring Idaho's backcountry.

EDEN

H. Kenneth Pryor

H. Kenneth "Kyn" Pryor, 45, of Eden, passed away May 8, 1999, at his home. Ken was born July 14, 1953, in Casper, two brothers, five grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Funeral services will be held on Wednesday, May 12, 1999, at 1 p.m. at Demary's Gooding Chapel. Burial will be in the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding. Family members and friends may call today from 1 to 7 p.m. at the chapel.

on October 29, 1990. Kathryn later married Arthur Suesz on November 5, 1996, in Gooding. He preceded her in death on January 11, 1999. She is survived by her children, Harold (Valma) Wagonmiller, 33, Bob (Bonnie) Wageman and Don Wageman of Gooding, Alford (Nancy) Wagonmiller of Marsburg, Loretta (Robert) McDowell of Lewiston, Helen (Bill) James of Mountain Home and Marvin (Norma) Wageman of Gooding; 25 grandchildren; 35 great-grandchildren; and 10 great-great-grandchildren. In addition to her husbands, she was also preceded in death by three brothers, two brothers-in-law, five grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Funeral services will be held on Wednesday, May 12, 1999, at 1 p.m. at Demary's Gooding Chapel. Burial will be in the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding. Family members and friends may call today from 1 to 7 p.m. at the chapel.

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Planners to consider annexation for land near intermodal site

By Brandon Flais Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Planning and Zoning Commission will meet tonight to hear a request from developers interested in building on land near a proposed truck-train intermodal site. Todd Blass and Pinnacle Land & Investments are pursuing a joint application to annex 48 acres west of the 300 and 400 blocks of Hankins Road South and south of the Eastern Idaho Railroad tracks, and 80 acres east of the 300 and 400 blocks of Hankins Road South and south of the Eastern Idaho Railroad tracks. Pinnacle still holds more than 250 acres bordering both sides of the railroad and surrounding the intermodal site. Annexation is not required to build the truck-train transfer site, since the property has already been approved for heavy industrial use. Blass is seeking annexation because certain companies, potential tenants of the intermodal site, want access to city services, such as fire and police protection.

Other agenda items include:

A request of Calvin and Renee Bonander to rezone rural residential land to single-family residential. The 12.41-acre parcel located about 1.374 feet north and east of the intersection of Canyon Rim Road and Grandview Drive North. A request by Twin Falls County to rezone property at 425 Shoshone St. N. A request by Charr Davidson for a special-use permit to temporarily place a single-wide mobile home at 3383E N. 3100 E. A request by Beatrice Miranda for a special-use permit for a day care center at 1136B 10th Ave. E. A request by 320 Devotions L.L.C. to rezone about 35 acres, now zoned rural residential, for single-family residential use. The land is located east of the 300 block of Hankins Road North. Times-News staff writer Brandon Flais can be reached at 733-0931.

TWIN FALLS

Lee Talkington, long-time Twin Falls community server, died Saturday, May 8, 1999. He was 79. Lee was born September 1, 1919, in Nampa, Idaho, the son of Walter Talkington and Pearl Harrison. The family members were called ranchers and were members of the Snake River unit. A devastating fire in 1945 destroyed their home, and they spent their early years moving throughout Idaho. Lee graduated from Jerome High School in 1937 and later joined the Civilian Conservation Corps. He constructed the Rock Creek Canyon Road in the South Hills, and learned to swim in nearby rivers. He also attended the Twin Falls Business College, where he met June Teller.

Nick W. Elliott

Nick William Elliott, 68, of Twin Falls, Idaho, and formerly of Wink, Texas, died Saturday, May 8, 1999, at his home, surrounded by his loved ones. He is survived by his wife, Patsy (Crane), and two daughters, Cindy and Kathy Jo. Funeral services will be held Wednesday, May 12, 1999, at 1 p.m. at Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls. The family would like to give their sincere, heartfelt thanks to everyone at Hospice Visions of Twin Falls, and they request that memorials be made to Hospice Visions, 1300 Kimberly Rd. #11, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.

GOODING

Kathryn H. Wageman

Kathryn H. Wageman, 87, of Gooding, died Saturday, May 8, 1999, at St. Benedict's Long Term Care Unit in Jerome. She was born January 5, 1912, in Jamestown, North Dakota; the daughter of Gottfried and Margaret Ann Eberhart Stauss. She was married to Chris Wageman on May 17, 1929, in Twin Falls. They farmed in the Magic Valley until they retired in 1974. Chris preceded her in death

BOISE

Marilyn R. Diehl

Marilyn R. Diehl, 93, of Boise, died Saturday, May 8, 1999, at a Boise hospital. Marilyn was born December 19, 1905, in Arbonville, Nebraska, to Paul and Clara Diehl. Her maiden name was York. She was raised in Nebraska, where she earned her Bachelor of Science degree from York College for two years. Her entrepreneurial spirit led her to many business ventures, including a rug cleaning business, making shampoos for the fabric, building a home, and a two-sided golf putter. He was employed at Amalgamated Sugar Company, as an assistant manager, for 28 years while pursuing these ventures. He loved golfing, fishing and hunting. He is survived by his sister and her spouse, Charlene and John Turner of Denver, Colorado; two daughters and their spouses, Marlene and Chuck Eckery of Hockessin, Delaware, and June and Larry Webb of Boise, Idaho; grandchildren, Christine Eckery, Doug and Michelle Eckery of Erie, Pa.; Call-Tyde and Linda Turner; Bob and Kim Eckery, Chuck and Kara Hockessin; and three great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his wife, Helen. Memorial services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday, May 12, 1999, at Cloverdale Funeral Home. Burial will take place at a later date in Cloverdale Memorial Park. Services are under the direction of Cloverdale Funeral Home.

CENTRALIA, WASH.

Robert Paul Corbin

Robert Paul Corbin, 31, of Centralia, Wash., passed away on Thursday, April 29, 1999. Robert was preceded in death by his older brother, Anthony James Corbin, in 1989, by his grandfather, Allen Collier, in 1969. Surviving are his mother, Donna K. Parks of Twin Falls; his father, Wilfred A. Corbin Jr. of Centralia, Wash.; two brothers, Richard Allen Corbin and Michael Edward Corbin, both of California; and one daughter, Mariah Shantelle Corbin, 3, of Centralia, Wash. Robert struggled with health but always lived life to the fullest with his daughter in mind. A graveside service will be held at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, May 12, 1999, at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

SERVICES

Mary E. Otto of Jerome, memorial service at 11 a.m. today at the Jerome First Christian Church (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel). Clarence Preston Stocks of Burley, 11 a.m. today at the Burley 4th Ward LDS Chapel (Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel). Leola Baumgartner, Payne of Carey, 1 p.m. today at the Carey LDS Ward Chapel. Friends may call one hour before the service (Wood River Chapel in Hailey).

SERVICES

Robert B. Devine of Jerome, graveside service at 1 p.m. Thursday at Twin Falls Cemetery; friends may gather at the cemetery shortly before service time (Hove-Robertson Chapel in Jerome). Ruth C. Parsons, formerly of Hagerman, memorial graveside service at 3 p.m. Saturday at the Hagerman Cemetery. Mary Strawser of Twin Falls, memorial service at 2 p.m. May 21 at Twin Falls First United Presbyterian Church (White Mortuary).

SERVICES

Dorothy Ella Hentschel Casper of Twin Falls, memorial picnic at 1 p.m. May 30 at Rock Creek Park; details available from the secretary of the First Baptist Church.

TR. 'Herb' Staples

TR. 'Herb' Staples, 81, of Twin Falls, died Monday, May 10, 1999, at Sunrise Care Center in Twin Falls. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary of Twin Falls.

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Sawtooth closes roads, trails in Ketchum

By Margot Higgins Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM - In the wake of warm weather and the spring thaw, the U.S. Forest Service is restricting travel on well-traveled Ketchum Shingler District roads and trails. Closures will remain in effect until the roads and trails dry out. The road closures cover all wheeled vehicles. The trails are closed to all users. Trails closed include all trails in the Adams Gulch Drainage, all trails in the Greenhorn drainage, the Fox Creek drainage, the Gunder system, Oregon Gulch #183, Saddle Trail #326, Corral Creek #325 and Harper's #323. Signs are posted at all closed roads and trails. Anyone caught violating a road closure faces a \$200 fine. The fine for using a closed trail is \$75. The spring closures are designed to minimize erosion during spring runoff. This is the ninth year we have implemented these closures and cooperation from the public has improved each spring," said Kurt Nelson, ranger at the Sawtooth National Forest's Ketchum district. "People now realize that by waiting for things to dry out, roads and trails are not damaged and are in better condition for the busy fall and summer recreation seasons." A list of the closed roads and trails is available at the Ketchum Ranger District. Closures are monitored and will be updated weekly. Other areas are open, includ-

ing Dinosaur Ridge, Piombo Desert Road, Rock Creek, Lower Democrat Gulch and Lower Quigby Canyon, recreation specialist David Gordon said.

Times-News correspondent Margot Higgins can be reached in Ketchum at 726-7287.

SWITCHES

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worked as a policeman and detective for Twin Falls for 20 years before moving to the College of Southern Idaho. He was a member of the Chief of Security until his retirement in 1976. He was an enforcement, exploits received across Idaho. He was kidnapped in 1951. A helicopter was used to rescue him. He was kidnapped in 1951. A helicopter was used to rescue him. He was kidnapped in 1951. A helicopter was used to rescue him.

Boise firm heads byway project

16 miles of Cassia roads will be upgraded
By John T. Huddy
Times-News writer

BURLEY — A Boise-based company will be working with the Idaho Transportation Department on a \$600,000 engineering study and multi-million dollar construction project to improve a 16-mile stretch of the country byway in Cassia County.
Bob Bruce, an engineer with HDR Inc. in Boise, met with the Cassia County commissioners Monday to discuss plans for the road between Corner Creek and Almo. Bruce said HDR will be working on the project for the state.
The engineering study is set to begin sometime this summer. The overall project, which includes repaving the road and additional repairs and restructuring, should be done by the summer of 2000, Commissioner Paul Christensen said.

Bruce said he didn't know how long the study or the entire project would take to complete. "Until the state gives HDR more information, Bruce said he couldn't determine when the project would be finished."
"The schedule is out of our hands," Bruce said. "We still need some more information on the project from the ITD before we can give them a date."
The state approved the contract in April after haggling with the county over maintenance agreements. The county agreed to maintain the road with money from its roads budget, Christensen said.
Bruce said the byway, which is used by many people heading to the City of Rocks, should be important to the county.
"This is a situation where there are a lot of travelers on a road that is not appropriate for travel conditions," Bruce said. "This project looked like a very good fit for us."
HDR has worked closely with the Transportation Department

on past projects and is working on projects in Pocatello and other parts of the state, Bruce said.
"We've had joint projects between municipalities and the ITD," Bruce said. "Transportation is the largest piece of work we do."
Christensen said his main concern with the byway is safety.
"We want to find some solutions to help with the safety of the road," Christensen said. "We want to find some solutions for safer and gentler turns."
The first step of the project will be the engineering study, followed by the construction project, Christensen said.
Bruce said HDR will seek residents' comments on the engineering and construction plans and will have public hearings before the project begins. Studies also will be done to make sure the plans are environmentally safe, he said.
—Times-News staff writer John T. Huddy can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.

Hospital plans to write off \$1M

By Lorraine Cavener
Times-News writer

RUPERT — Minidoka Memorial Hospital plans to deal with an unprofitable balance in the neighborhood of \$1 million dollars by writing it off, said Carl Hanson, hospital administrator.
Hanson presented plans to the Minidoka County commissioners Monday to write off the balance.
"It gets to the point to where you have to do it," Hanson said. "In December, the hospital raised prices for services because of an unpaid balance of bills that went back to the early 1990s. The bills have been on the hospital's books for so long that hospital officials know they will never collect them, he said.
The money will come out of the hospital's equity fund. Hospital officials have been working for several months to reconcile accounts, Hanson said. "We're as much closer to being able to resolve the billing issue, he said. He expects to give the

hospital's board of directors a more exact figure at the next board meeting on May 20, he said.
"This is not an issue that will affect cash flow and nor a threat to the hospital," he said.
The proposed write-off validates hospital officials' reasons for raising prices, Hanson said.
Construction of the new addition to the hospital is expected to be complete about mid-June, he said. He expects the hospital will hold an open house sometime between mid-June and early July.
Commissioners also toured the Kraft Foods plant in Rupert to inspect the refrigeration unit, which uses ammonia as a refrigerant.
"We want to keep the public informed about our (Risk Management Plan)," plant manager Tim Groesen said.
About 30 semi-trucks of milk is turned into cheese each day at the plant, requiring enough ammonia to cool the plant managers are required to file a Risk Management Plan.

"We fully comply with safety (and) environmental systems," said David Brown, dairy farm specialist and environmental coordinator for the plant.
"The plant uses the same type of ammonia that farmers use as fertilizer," said Mark Rosenquist, maintenance manager.
"It is the most common refrigerant used in the industry," he said.
There are no other chemicals used at the plant for the production of cheese, Rosenquist said.
Some chemicals are used for cleaning, but not enough to warrant an risk management plan, he said.
There are 50,000 cows in 90 dairies throughout the Magic Valley, which give more than one million pounds of milk per day to supply Kraft Foods for the production of cheddar and cream cheese.
—Times-News staff writer Lorraine Cavener can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.

Parents upset about being barred from prom

By Lorraine Cavener
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Cassia County School Board members asked officials at Burley Junior High Monday to include parents on the prom committee in the future.
About 25 parents showed up at Monday's meeting and some expressed concern about the way the junior prom, at the Burley High School gymnasium recently, was handled.
Some parents wanted to enter the gymnasium to watch the promenade, dance the first dance with their child and take pictures. But several parents said they were not allowed into the gym.
"We just came out of this Milton-Creech thing where we were told to support our kids, but we were not allowed to do it," said Don Haycock, a parent.
Parental support was the main issue for Linda Robins, who has had four daughters at the high school.

"Our parents have a true desire to support their children," she said. "It has been our tradition that their dad dances one dance with his daughter and then goes home."
They were told by school advisors that they were not welcome, she said.
It was the wish of advisors and students that parents not be allowed in, Burley High School Principal Bob Plotts said. A parent being in the gymnasium, when there are too many people not from the high school, is in light of what happened in Littleton, they do not want outsiders in," Plotts said. "Some parents come and do not leave."
Faculty advisors, who are volunteers, are in charge of dances, Plotts said.
"If parents want to come in and take over, fine," Plotts said. "But if you're not a parent, you're not a parent, you're not a parent, you're not a parent."
"We don't want to take over," she said. "I don't know what the statistics are, but only a handful

of parents stay the entire time." Parents were allowed in, junior class president Salina Meacham said.
"But it was not to be a man hunt," she said. Many parents asked students at the prom to find their children so parents could take pictures.
More communication and accommodation for parents is needed, board member David Pickett said.
Bruce Bowen, chairman of the board, advised those involved to invite parents to be a part of the prom committee in the future.
Other business included on the agenda.
Christine Spelius, whose children attend Declo Elementary School, told the board about bus drivers who listen to a local radio station that broadcasts material that she said was objectionable for elementary school children.
"It is not just the music, but DJ banter," she said. "I'm concerned about my children and other children."
She had complained to officials at Declo Elementary school and the children's bus driver was told not to listen to any radio station. The board said school principals would be advised to handle the matter appropriately.
The district has a crisis management plan in place, acting superintendent Cassie County School District Jerry Doggett said. That plan includes taking every threat seriously. School board members and officials have been working on what to do in a crisis, he said.
Bids for equipment for the Cassia Regional Technical Center were accepted or rejected by the board. A new building that will be part of the tech center will not be completed in time for school next year, but a grant for technical center will be completed within two weeks, Doggett said.

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VALLEY IN BRIEF

School Board considers drug, alcohol policy
GOODING — The Gooding School Board today is scheduled to decide whether to approve a revised student drug, alcohol and tobacco use policy to eliminate a loophole between athletic seasons.
Students are not allowed to participate in sports if they are found guilty of using drugs, alcohol or tobacco, but in the past the policy hasn't applied during breaks between athletic seasons. The district does keep participation options open for students who are willing to get treatment.
Also up for discussion at the meeting are summer maintenance projects; tentative approval of the coming school year budget and selecting a date to hold the budget hearing and shifting responsibility among district staff to create a full-time technology coordinator. It would not require hiring of an additional staff person.
The School Board will meet at 5 p.m. in the district office at 507 Idaho St. Call 938-4321 for more information.

ITD plans meeting in Ketchum today
BURLEY — The Idaho Transportation Department will meet at the Sun Valley Chamber of Commerce in Ketchum today and at the Golden Heritage Senior Center in Burley Wednesday.
ITD officials will discuss various local transportation issues, including the ITD's role in public transportation, the responsibilities of the Public Transportation Advisory Council and the District 4 Regional Public Transportation Planning Committee.
The ITD also will discuss public transportation services in local areas.
The Ketchum program will begin at 9 a.m. and will conclude at 4 p.m. The program in Burley begins at 9 a.m. and concludes at 1:30 p.m.
Both programs are open to the public and refreshments will be served. Lunch at the Golden Heritage Senior Center will cost \$3. For more information, call 736-3088.



Men reenacting the laying of the Golden Spike at Promontory Summit, Utah, five years after the Union Pacific Railroad began a program marking the 130th anniversary of the completion of the transcontinental railroad Monday.

Utah celebrates railroad's completion

PROMONTORY SUMMIT, Utah (AP) — Margaret Yee doesn't usually wear a thick, heat-conducting jacket and wide-brimmed sun hat.
But the Salt Lake City resident decided to don the costume of a California railway worker Monday to help reenact the day the first transcontinental railroad was born 130 years ago, uniting the nation with thin ribbons of steel.
"I'm honoring my great-grandfather and all the Chinese railroad workers," Yee said at Golden Spike National Historic Site.
Organization of Chinese-Americans.
An estimated 1,200 Chinese workers died laying the rails. Many were killed during blasting accidents as crews cleared paths through the rugged Sierra Nevada mountains or froze in the brutal cold.
Those who survived worked 12-hour days of backbreaking labor. One crew laid 10 miles of track in one day.
"We're trying to promote and educate about Chinese-American history, since it's not taught in the history books," said Daphne Kwok, director of the Washington, D.C.-based Organization of Chinese-Americans Inc. Rep. Jim Hansen, R-Utah, honored the Chinese, Irish, Eastern European, Scandinavian and other workers who helped lay the rails.
"Today, when we drive down our modern freeways, it is not often that we think that someone had to clear the brush and grade the path and lay the asphalt," he said.
"It was the last big manual labor project America that was done before machines," said Alvin Louie, a pastor at the Chinese Independent Baptist Church in Oakland, Calif.
He and three other church members traveled to Promontory Summit, along with members of the Chinese Historical Society of Southern California.

Tribe pursues whale in first spring hunt

SEATTLE (AP) — The Makah Indian Tribe's whaling crew on Monday mounted its first hunt of the spring season in the Pacific Ocean near Neah Bay. The Coast Guard detained two anti-whaling protesters and took their semi-trailers to the coast.
"They haven't gotten a whale, and the day's wearing on," Jonathan Paul of the anti-whaling group Sea Defense Alliance said in a phone interview from the scene at mid-afternoon.
"If they don't get anything today, they'll head out again tomorrow," tribal chairman Ben Johnson said Monday evening.
Four armed Coast Guard officers boarded Paul's 42-foot boat to search for weapons, but found none and let the vessel go, Paul said.
Coast Guard spokesperson Shelley Freiler said a smaller protest boat had been escorted back to shore.
Clallam County Sheriff Joe Howe said two people detained by the Coast Guard were being questioned at Neah Bay by a sheriff's deputy. The deputy was investigating protesters and a support boat carrying a warning flare over the tribal canoe, Howe said.
"All the Coast Guard is doing is making sure that no fishermen kill a defenseless whale," Paul said.
Protesters had followed the tribe's whaling canoe and a support boat for hours in the waters southwest of the Makah reservation at the state's northwesternmost point, where the Strait of Juan de Fuca meets the Pacific.
The Sea Defense Alliance ships have been in the area since March 15.
Around noon, the tribe issued a 10-day permit to take a whale, partly to invoke a 500-year-old exclusion zone around the whaling canoe and keep the protest vessels at bay. Under the tribe's arrangement with the Coast Guard, the Makah have the right to declare the zone for safety reasons.

Ag agents begin cricket poisoning

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Agriculture agents on Monday began laying poison bait in an effort to keep Mormon crickets from destroying thousands of acres of land near Vernon, said Utah Department of Agriculture and Food spokesman Larry Lewis.
State officials originally expected the cricket infestation could cover 1,300 square miles of public and private land in Utah. But Lewis said officials now expect the crickets to devour even more land. Areas with the worst problem likely will be Box Elder, Beaver, Millard, Tooele and Sanpete counties.
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Guardian angel on the ground watches over Blue Angels

By Jami Mitchell
Times-News writer

KIMBERLY - It takes more than wings to get an angel off the ground.
Kevin Muegerl, a 1989 graduate of Kimberly High School, is the maintenance control supervisor for the Blue Angels, the Navy flight demonstration squadron based out of Pensacola, Florida.

Blue Angels pilots are renowned for their choreographed aerobatics, tight delta formation and low-flying sneak passes at nearly the speed of sound.

"It takes a lot of precision and practice to meet the flight goals," said Muegerl in a telephone interview from Florida.

It also takes mechanical diligence to keep the angels airborne.

"Every 40 many days or hours something needs to be looked at or done to the planes," Muegerl said.

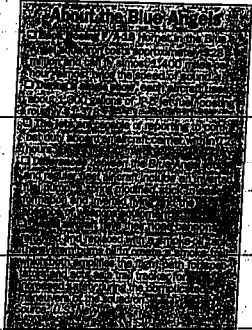
In the second year of his three-year tour with the Blue Angels, Muegerl oversees the strict inspection schedules and maintenance requirements of the aging F/A-18 Hornets that the squadron flies.

Muegerl also attends angel air shows, aimed at enhancing Navy recruiting efforts and demonstrating refined flying techniques, the Navy said.

"From before the engines start up to when the engines shut down, we put on a whole show for the public," Muegerl said.

The Blue Angels, named for a famous night club in New York City, will perform for approximately 10-15 million spectators this year. One of the primary missions of the 11-jet squadron is to enhance the Navy recruiting effort, the Navy said.

"We're here to promote the Navy, Marine Corps and the Blue Angels,"



Muegerl said.

Muegerl appreciates the enthusiasm of the people he meets during his public relations work at the shows.

"When a veteran tells you how well you're doing, there's a sense of pride from that. We are cared for by our public," Muegerl said.

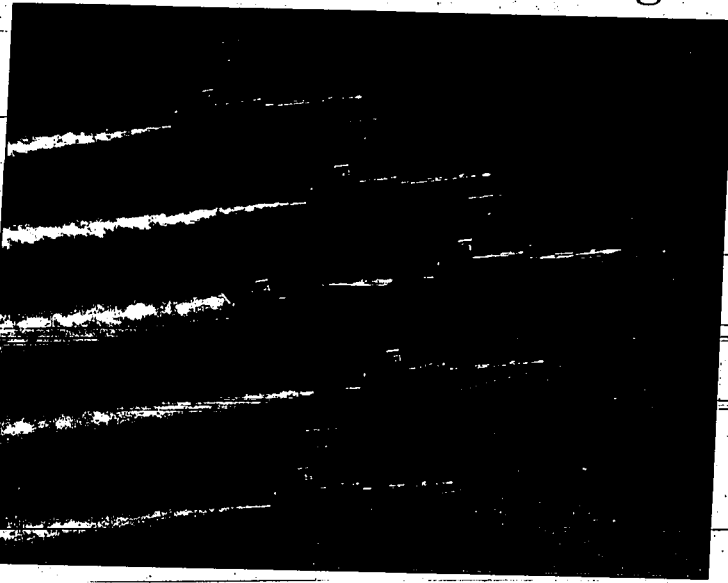
Muegerl's father is Larry Muegerl of Filer, and his son, Tyler, attends Kimberly Elementary School.

He applied for the Blue Angels assignment after eight years in the Navy and looks forward to another decade of Naval service before retiring and re-entering the civilian sector.

Although Muegerl has yet to fly with an angel, his pride and passion for his work keeps him soaring.

"This is a once in a lifetime experience," Muegerl said.

Times-News writer Jami Mitchell can be reached at 733-0931, extension 278.



The Blue Angels execute their trademark delta formation in six F/A-18 Hornets. The squadron has performed for more than 322 million spectators since it was established in 1946.



Second-grade teacher Joyce Campbell gives a little "one-on-one" attention to Allyson Clark, left, and Katherine Blew during their reading time at the Kimberly Elementary school.



Left, cast members of 'Mulan' are pictured left to right, Jazmin Thurston, Mulan; Kall Rasmussen, Shang; Chelsey Harris, Chien-Po; Jenny Beck, Yao; Amber Dawn Hymas, Ling Hsiao Thompson, Mushu; Stephanie Johnson, Shan Yu; Kaylee Page, Grandmother; Jessica Thurston, Matchmaker; Ryan Elle; Emperor; Katie Bingham, Emperor's Aide; Wendy Beck, father; and Haley Manning, mother. Right, The 'Phantom of the Opera' performance features Jayl Thurston, right, as the Phantom and Jentry Shockey as Christine.

Kimberly teacher earns reading honors from institute

By Margaret Jones
Times-News correspondent

KIMBERLY - A Kimberly Elementary second-grade teacher received student success into reading.

Joyce Campbell has awarded Joyce Campbell the Reading Renaissance Model Classroom Level One Certification by the National Writing Institute for Academic Excellence. The certification indicates Campbell's efforts to adopt Reading Renaissance methods have resulted in measurable increases in student reading performance.

"Joyce Campbell exemplifies the kind of commitment to the success of every student that is at the heart of effective teaching," Institute President Stuart Udell said in making the award.

To receive certification, teachers must demonstrate their students receive a minimum of 60 minutes of reading practice time daily. In addition, teachers must be actively working with individual students to meet individual recommended standards for reading achievement. The institute says it works with educators nationwide to disseminate classroom-proven teaching strategies and techniques. Its Reading Renaissance pro-

gram is a comprehensive reading improvement strategy that combines computer technology with a regimen of extensive reading practice to rapidly build student reading comprehension, the institute says.

The program recognizes teachers for their efforts and the progress made by their students. To help student reach that reading proficiency, Campbell has nothing but praise for the Accelerated Reading program, which is in its second year in the Kimberly schools.

She says she has taught in other schools and states but has not seen any reading system as effective.

The program instills in a student the desire to read, the teachers says. In fact, some of her second-grade students read seventh-grade books. The books offer such rich literature that she sees a great improvement in their written lessons, Campbell says. Students are able to test their reading ability on the computer and are given points on their test results. The files are covered with symbols that represent the number of points students have reached. The teachers are also involved in the program with testing and points given also.

Young dancers perform new classics

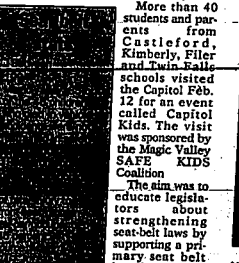
DECLO - Stories about an independent Chinese girl and a man haunting an opera house will be performed by young dancers at their spring recital. Charmaine's School of Dance announced the recital will be held at 7 p.m. on Friday and Saturday at the Declo High School Auditorium.

The Thursday-evening performance will feature the pre-school performing "Elts From Shirley Temple," the Ballet Company performing "Mulan" and the Classical Pointe Company performing "Phantom of the Opera."

Friday's performance will include the jazz and Edge Jazz Company dancing to hip-hop, lyrical and jazz "Cur You Feel It" songs and repeat performances of "Mulan" and the "Phantom."

Children lobby for safety at state Capitol

TWIN FALLS - A group of Magic Valley children traveled to the state Capitol to lobby for safety.



More than 40 students and parents from Castleford, Kimberly, Filer and Twin Falls schools visited the Capitol Feb. 12 for an event called Capitol Kids. The visit was sponsored by the Magic Valley SAFE KIDS Coalition. The aim was to educate legislators about strengthening seat-belt laws by supporting a primary seat belt law designed to get parents to buckle up, the coalition says. A primary seat-belt law would have given law-enforcement officers the authority to make traffic stops for people not wearing a seat belt. The proposed measure



Alexia Martinez of Twin Falls presents SAFE KIDS shirts and hats to Gov. Dirk Kempthorne. The children also met with Idaho Gov. Dirk Kempthorne and wife, Patricia, for a brief ceremony in the rounds. never made it to the floor for a vote, says Clinton Elmer, a data analyst with the Twin Falls-based coalition. Currently, drivers can be cited for not wearing a seat belt only after they are stopped for another traffic offense. The children also met with Idaho Gov. Dirk Kempthorne and wife, Patricia, for a brief ceremony in the rounds.

COMMUNITY

HIGH STEPPIN'



The Magic Valley Taplers group entertains Saturday at the Mt. Senior American Pageant in Emmett. The dancers are, left to right, Norma Fritz, Marie Stoddard, Alice Bradford, Debra Peterson and Phyllis Beaumont. Not pictured is Cheryl Harrington. Stoddard, who also is a contestant in the pageant, says the group dances for fun and exercise and has entertained around the Magic Valley for years.

SENIOR CALENDAR

West End Senior Citizens Inc.

1010 Main St., Buhl
 Noon meals served Monday through Friday. Buffet meal 1 p.m. on Sunday. Evening meals served at 5:30 p.m. Monday and Thursday. Suggested donations for meals on weekdays \$2.50. Sundays \$3.50, non-seniors \$4.25 and children under 12-years-old \$2.60. Meals can be delivered Monday through Friday. Call 543-4577 for more information. Free bus service to and from meals is available Monday evenings, 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: BBQ pork ribs
 Wednesday: Cook's choice
 Thursday: Chicken fried steak
 Friday: Liver and onions
 Sunday: Short ribs buffet
 Monday: Ham and beans

Activities
 Quilting 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.
 Board meeting at 1 p.m.
 Wednesdays at 10 a.m.
 Bus to Jackpot, \$5, leaves at 4 p.m., sign up early.
 Thursday
 Quilting 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.
 Blood pressure check at 11 a.m.
 Bingo after noon meal
 Crisis after evening meal
 Exercises at 10 a.m.

Sunday
 Buffet at 1 p.m. with B.J. & Friends
 Monday
 Exercise at 10 a.m.
 Evening meal at 5:30 p.m. with cards following.

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: Taco salad
 Wednesday: Rib 'n' on a bun
 Thursday: Baked potato bar
 Friday: Sweet and sour pork
 Monday: Pork party

Activities:
 No more exercise classes for the summer.
 Library, Pool Room, and Bargain Center with cards, games, color television, puzzles and movies. Open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
 Tuesday
 Blood pressure check 10 a.m. to noon
 Wednesday
 Quilting 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.
 Thursday
 Trip to Jackpot; leave center at 3 p.m.
 Friday
 Pinchote at 1 p.m.
 Quilting 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.
 Blood pressure at 10 a.m. to noon
 Ringo at noon meal
 Friday
 Quilting from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.
 Noon meal from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., order forms available

Agelos Senior Citizens Inc.
 310 Main N., Kimberly
 Wednesday: Spaghetti
 Friday: Salad bar
 Monday: Wieners and Sauerkraut
Activities
 Thursday
 Wellness exercise class at 9:30 a.m.
 Crafts at 1 p.m.
 Friday
 Ringo at 11:55 a.m.
 Pinchote at 1 p.m.
 Sunday
 Pancake Breakfast from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Literary arts society

reviews Bradford book
TWIN FALLS - The Le Livre Et-La Plume Literary Arts Society will hold their May meeting at the home of Maurine Jacobson at 7 p.m. Thursday.
 DeAnn Van Hoy will review the book, "Power of a Woman" by Barbara Taylor Bradford. The Author's Sketch will be presented by Judy Spooner and the Guided Thought by Janet Cameron.
 Each member is asked to bring a salad or dessert for this dinner meeting.

20th Century Club holds final season meeting
TWIN FALLS - The final luncheon meeting of the season for the 20th Century Club will be held at noon today at the Turf Club.
 The program will include songs by Jack Hyder, installation of new officers and a memorial for a deceased member.

There will also be a presentation of the club's contributions to Victims Against Violence, the Kistler Safe House and to Shanna Wasko on behalf of Widows' Information-Consultation Services.
 For reservations, please call Sunda at 733-0501.

Hansen High presents "Steel Magnolias"
HANSEN - The Hansen High School drama department will present "Steel Magnolias" at 7 p.m. May 18 and 20 in the high school gymnasium.
 Admission will be \$4 for adults and \$3 for senior citizens, children and students with a Hansen High School activity card. A \$1 discount is offered for advance sale tickets.
 A dinner theater will be presented on May 19. Call the school at 423-5593 for details.

Fliler schools invite public to Star Night
FILER - The Fliler School District will host a star-studded event on Friday night.

Star Night will feature astronomical exhibits, educational presentations and hands-on projects from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday in the Fliler High School gymnasium. Bring a blanket for the star viewing which will begin at 9 p.m. The public is invited to visit the cosmos at this free event, organizers say.

Prevention group talks about watch program
FILER - The monthly meeting of the Twin Falls County Crime Prevention Association will be held 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Fliler City Hall and police office.
 The program will focus on organizing a Neighborhood Watch in your area, presented by Todd Peterson of the Twin Falls County Sheriff's office, the group says.
 An open discussion will follow the presentation.

Historical society hears program on remains
JEROME - The Jerome County Historical Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Jerome Civic Memorial Library.
 Jim Woods, director of the College of Southern Idaho's Heritage Center, will present a program on the discovery of the ancient remains of a young woman in a burial site near Buhl.

Oregon trail program kicks off Thursday
TWIN FALLS - The program "Oregon Bound 1843" will be presented at 1:15 p.m. Thursday in the Fireside Lounge of the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N., Twin Falls.
 Mary Izama, a member of the Speaker's Bureau of the Idaho Humanities Council, will portray Gracyn Mandie Miller and tell her story of the good times and hardships encountered on the Oregon Trail.

The program is free to the public and will be preceded by a potluck luncheon hosted by the Presbyterian Women at 12:30 p.m.

Inman received her ranger interpreter's training in the National Park Service. She has written four "Living History Stories of the Oregon Trail."
 The program is sponsored by Boise Cascade Corporation and the Idaho Humanities Council, a state-based affiliate of the National Endowment for the Humanities.

Troop 31 dishes out Dutch oven cooking
GOODING - Boy Scout Troop 31 will hold its annual Dutch oven Dinner 5:7 p.m. Thursday at the Gooding Ward building on Main Street in Gooding.
 The barbecue chicken dinner will include dessert cobblers from around the world, the troop says.

A family ticket will cost \$25 and individual tickets will cost \$6.
 For tickets or information, call Rick Warren at 934-5712 or Devin Rigby at 934-6278.

Earl Wooster High class of 1979 seeks alumni
RENO, Nev. - The Earl Wooster High class of 1979 will be holding its 20th class reunion July 31 in Reno, Nev.
 The reunion committee is looking for class of '79 graduates. For more information, call Mike Hix at 775-685-6800.

Magic Valley Bank will award scholarships
TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Bank is awarding three \$500 scholarships to current and former 4-H and/or Future Farmers of America members.
 Students must be entering their freshman, sophomore or junior year at a college or university and be enrolled in the college of agriculture and must be residents of Twin Falls, Gooding, Jerome, Lincoln, Cassia, Camas or Minidoka counties.
 For an application, call the University of Idaho Extension System in your county or the Twin Falls office at 734-9590.

KIMBERLY - Kimberly High School has released its second-trimester honor roll. Listed below are students who earned high grades.

SENIORS
 High Honors: Justin Adamsen, Lisa L. Annis, Rich Arrossa, Ryan Blawie, Rebekah Campbell, Christy Coleman, Kay Erickson, Beth Fowers, Jared Giles, Nichol Maggie-Hopwood, Chad Johnson, Amy Klimes, Cliff Lauff, Kelli Lyne, Shelby Olsen, Ben Roberts, Joseph Shewmaker, Derrik Stark, Louisa Williams, Jordan Dille, Miranda Miller, Derek Molyneux, Nick Powers, Amanda Richards, Jill Schurzhorst, Bo Shi, Nato Nondze, Gayle Larson, Amanda Gunnell, Rachel Hunt, Nick Mizecenko, Jamie Turner, Kelley Denney, Dallas Gray, Shyla Prudent, Betsy Simpson, and Sara Wells.
 Honors: Racie Brookshier, Dakota Kafader, Steve Meter, Anne Schade, Lisa Newberry, Kyle Packham, Kris Barker, Melody Egerdorf, Deon Poulton, Eraila Zenell, Melissa Baudier, Jared Taylor, Maria Torres, Heather Crasoy, Jillian Hanes, Melanie Murphy, Kelly K. Berwick, Julie Black, Benjamin Dille, Angela M. McNeill, Matt Olson, Chad Sabey, and Colleen L. Woodruff.

JUNIORS
 High Honors: Almice Clayton, Melissa Hill, Megan Mulberry, All Remalry, Amy Edmister, Matt Leo, Matt Robison, Ben J. Smith, Anthony Stevens, Henry Talbot, Jackie Black, Amy Edmister, Matt Ginder, Joshua Jones, William Humphries, Erin Burbank, Travis Lumbers, Jerry Dille, Casey Gambrel, Brianna Harbman, Jamie Porter, Josh Summers, Jared Hanson, Brian Walker and Ben Watson.
 Honors: Chad Allen, Michele Higley, Athena Ochsner, Jessa Olsen, Lorin Robbins, Robert L. Watz, Malinda Barrott, Maude-Sol Castorena, Victoria Hartgrave, Amie Orand, Deserai Spencer, Kristen Stevens, Lacey Beard, and Knight, Stephanie Ortiz, Jason Reese, Ruth Newberry, Paige

Buchanan, Garrett Eyring, Mark Gibby, Terry Tillotson, Amanda Brown, Aimee Jacobs, Annie Nelson, Jacob Schwabachner, Kari Keegan, Rick Meade and Louisa Zedrow.

SOPHOMORES
 High Honors: Danton Bradshaw, Sean Egerd, Wesley Hopwood, Key Kriger, Heather Lauff, Karissa Maier, Miranda Melnyk, Aidan O'Donnell, Daniel T. Piker, Daniel Poulton, Emily Poulton, Joseph Prudent, Carly Schneider, Joseph Talbot, Steven Vawter, Kyle Sumner, Jeremy Espasquia, Ashley Fuller, Brandon Hunt, Angela D. Patrick, Mitch Roberts, Jennifer Sarain, Cody J. Askew, Nathaniel Bonfield, Erik Escher, Kaid Campbell, Stephanie McEggle, Heidi Nulaya, Flint M. Esqui, Jon Henry, Jesse Tillotson and Tiera Williams.
 Honors: Jamie Fullmer, Callie O'Neil, Jacob Frew, Brent Baldwin, Tim Brander, Emily Draper, Mikay Kiesig, Crystal A. Pond, Dahlia Berrett, Chad Butler, Christy Campbell, Amanda Fenner, Weston Hall, Jessy Lawrence, Wyatt F. Taylor, Tawna Huttanus, Courtney Henry, Brandon Smith, Laura Thorne, Kris Armstrong, D'Arcy Dangerfield, Reggie Jarvis, Greg Thomas, Cameron Armstrong, Nicholas Kimberley, Elyse Zachary Hollibaugh, Thomas Hopkins, Tara Kelly, Kenneth Heston, Kara Soderquist, Marilu Perez, ERA Roper and Jason Weeks.

FRESHMEN
 High Honors: Gregory Allen, Connie Bell, Sunny Dean, Luke Lindley, Sunny Mulheerd, Brian Olsen, Eli Price, Scott Scharnhorst, Nathaniel Kara Soderquist, Susanne Soderquist, Danielle Van Dyke, Staci Vawter, Jenilee Zedrow, Chris Henry, Erik Lierman, Kelli Olson, Robyn Krieger, Clifton McKay, Matt Bulcher, Ashley Buckendorf, Scott Clark, Rose Galley, Cole Robson, John Mason, Sam Meter and Jane Watson.
 Honors: Ryan Beck, Arienne Trapp, Nicholas Wall, Tiffany Barrett, Kirsten Collins, Rachel Caroline, Tawny Christensen,

Kendra Cordier, Justin Egbert, Bryan Egan, Amanda Gess, Kevin Larson, Jed Mulberry, Tim Miller, Justin Eyring, Brandon Lemmear, Julie Larson, Larissa Loodom, Dustin McCallister, Elizabeth Alford, Paul Juvit, Andrew Marvin, Jessica Scott, Zack Walters and Addie Wooten.

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FIVE GENERATIONS



Maxine Chapman, left, goes together with son, Max Chapman of Lodi, Utah; his daughter, standing, Kristy Danks of Alpha, Utah; Kristy's daughter, sitting, Shayla Hech of Lodi, and Shayla's son, 3-month-old Spencer Hech.

May is **Mental Health Month**

Mental illnesses are real, common and treatable.

Mental illness will strike 1 in 4 Americans each year. However, many insurance plans do not cover mental illnesses like other health problems. Are you covered?

If you're not sure, reexamine your health plan. Speak with your employer or ask your insurer about your mental health benefits. Find out if your family will have adequate coverage in the event of a mental health problem.

In Idaho, call the Mental Health Association of Idaho 208-893-9983

For more information about insurance discrimination or other mental health issues, contact the National Mental Health Association at 1-800-969-NMHA or www.mnha.org

National Mental Health Association

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Women outdo men in investing

Report says males' returns fare worse because of more active trading

By Cliff Brinkman
Night Writer News Service

Made investors, watch your eyes. I'm going to have some, but it may save you money.

A recent study by two University of California finance professors suggests men are likely to be overconfident about their investing expertise. Consequently, they trade stocks too much and don't do as well as women investors.

If you move in and out of stocks with certainty, you may be thinking that researchers' findings are obvious. But Brad Barber couldn't possibly be referring to a sharp guy like you.

But they report in "Men Will Be Boys: Gender, Overconfidence, and Common Stock Investment" that men are not aware of how they really are doing as investors. They overestimate their performance and underestimate the costs

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Investors who are overly confident tend to buy and sell stocks more actively than less confident investors. But that works against them. Excessive trading costs chop away at performance.

Meanwhile, women — who studies show tend to be less confident about investing — generally hold onto stocks

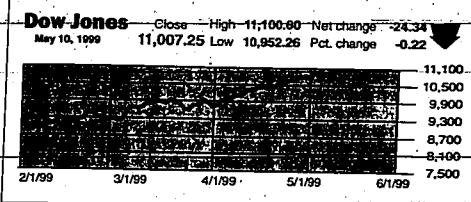
longer than men. And, consequently, according to Odean and Barber, they substantially outperform the men.

To see how men and women handle stocks, Odean and Barber analyzed 35,000 accounts at a large discount broker dating from February 1991 to January 1997. They discovered that men trade 45 percent more than women and earn annual risk-adjusted net returns that are 1.4 percent less than those earned by women.

The differences are even more pronounced among single men and single women — a gender comparison the professors thought was the most accurate because individuals weren't being influenced by spouses.

Single men earned 23 percent less on their investments a year than single women. And the single men traded the stocks in their portfolios 67 percent more than single women.

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Stocks ends mixed amid worry of higher interest rates

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Stock prices closed mixed Monday in a choppy session that saw profit-taking in blue chips amid worries about higher interest rates. But traders showed a renewed interest in technology stocks, particularly Internet issues.

The Dow Jones industrial average fell 24.34 to 11,007.25 after fluctuating between positive and negative territory throughout the session. On Friday, the Dow rose 84.77 to close at 11,031.59, its second record high close for the week.

Broader stock indicators ended mixed Monday. The Standard & Poor's 500 index declined 4.70 to 1,540.30, but the Nasdaq composite rose 27.7 to 2,526.39, largely on the strength of Internet stocks.

Investors sold big-company stocks and growth stocks, which depend on lower interest rates, although yields actually declined in the bond market.

The 30-year Treasury yield fell to 5.78 percent from 5.81 percent late Friday, but it still is up more than 1.60 percentage point since April 20, and investors are concerned that it will continue to rise.

The Treasury is auctioning \$15 billion of 5-year bonds Tuesday and another \$12 billion in 10-year notes Wednesday. The new supply could push yields higher, said Hugh Johnson, market strategist at First Albany Corp.

Rising rates typically prompt some selling in financial services stocks and also in stocks trading at high prices relative to their earnings projections. Johnson said. Higher rates tend to eat into corporate profits.

Big computer products stocks closed lower, with Johnson & Johnson dropping 2 3/4 to 93 3/8 and Procter & Gamble down 11/16 at 90 1/4.

But investors bought the stocks of biotechnology companies, because they think those industries will benefit from higher prices.

U S West says 'slamming' was an accident

Night Writer News Service

They didn't ask for it, but 6,000 Wisconsin-area households had their carrier for local long-distance phone calls switched to U S West.

Called "slamming," the unauthorized switch of 17,000 households across U S West to long-distance carriers has recently become a carrier by an outside vendor that does telemarketing for U S West and U S West spokeswoman Lynn Espinoza.

The vendor, whom U S West would not

name, was soliciting customers for U S West services, including local long distance, voice messaging and wireless phone accounts.

But if the customer signed up for any of those features, the vendor's computer recorded orders to change the local long-distance carrier to U S West as well.

The problem started April 14 and was discovered April 28, Espinoza said. The company notified U S West, which yesterday sent our letters to affected customers and carriers about the situation,

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Symbol	Price	Change
IBM	110.00	-0.12
Microsoft	55.00	+0.12
Apple	110.00	+0.12
Oracle	45.00	+0.12
SAP	120.00	+0.12
Novartis	60.00	+0.12
Merck	35.00	+0.12
Pfizer	25.00	+0.12
Johnson & Johnson	90.00	-0.12
Procter & Gamble	90.00	-0.12
Amgen	45.00	+0.12
Genentech	150.00	+0.12
Regeneron	100.00	+0.12
Vertex	30.00	+0.12
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MARKET SUMMARY

Index	Value	Change
NYSE	11,007.25	-24.34
AMEX	1,000.00	+0.10
NASDAQ	2,526.39	+27.70
Dow Jones	11,007.25	-24.34
S&P 500	1,540.30	-4.70
Russell 2000	4,000.00	+0.10

INDEXES

Index	Value	Change
Dow Jones Industrial	11,007.25	-24.34
Dow Jones Transportation	3,780.00	-10.00
Dow Jones Energy	3,100.00	+5.00
NYSE Composite	4,500.00	-1.00
Russell 2000	4,000.00	+0.10
S&P 500	1,540.30	-4.70
Russell 1000	3,500.00	-1.00
NYSE 100	3,000.00	-1.00
NASDAQ 100	2,500.00	+27.00

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Symbol	Price	Change
Alcatel	7.20	-0.10
Arcor	1.10	+0.05
Be	28.00	-0.20
Boeing	110.00	+0.10
Caterpillar	50.00	+0.10
Deere	45.00	+0.10
DuPont	35.00	+0.10
Eastman	25.00	+0.10
Exxon	40.00	+0.10
General Electric	30.00	+0.10
General Motors	25.00	+0.10
Hewlett-Packard	45.00	+0.10
IBM	110.00	-0.12
Intel	40.00	+0.10
Jacobs	15.00	+0.10
Johnson & Johnson	90.00	-0.12
McDonald's	25.00	+0.10
Merck	35.00	+0.12
Microsoft	55.00	+0.12
Novartis	60.00	+0.12
Pfizer	25.00	+0.12
Procter & Gamble	90.00	-0.12
Regeneron	100.00	+0.12
Vertex	30.00	+0.12

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Symbol	Price	Change
Alcatel	7.20	-0.10
Arcor	1.10	+0.05
Be	28.00	-0.20
Boeing	110.00	+0.10
Caterpillar	50.00	+0.10
Deere	45.00	+0.10
DuPont	35.00	+0.10
Eastman	25.00	+0.10
Exxon	40.00	+0.10
General Electric	30.00	+0.10
General Motors	25.00	+0.10
Hewlett-Packard	45.00	+0.10
IBM	110.00	-0.12
Intel	40.00	+0.10
Jacobs	15.00	+0.10
Johnson & Johnson	90.00	-0.12
McDonald's	25.00	+0.10
Merck	35.00	+0.12
Microsoft	55.00	+0.12
Novartis	60.00	+0.12
Pfizer	25.00	+0.12
Procter & Gamble	90.00	-0.12
Regeneron	100.00	+0.12
Vertex	30.00	+0.12

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

Symbol	Price	Change
Alcatel	7.20	-0.10
Arcor	1.10	+0.05
Be	28.00	-0.20
Boeing	110.00	+0.10
Caterpillar	50.00	+0.10
Deere	45.00	+0.10
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HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT

Symbol: The letter and numbers identifying a stock or bond.

Price: The current market price of the security.

Change: The change in price from the previous day.

High: The highest price reached during the day.

Low: The lowest price reached during the day.

Volume: The number of shares traded during the day.

Open: The price at which the market opened.

Close: The price at which the market closed.

Net Change: The net change in price for the day.

YTD: Year-to-date performance.

MARKETS

CLOSING FUTURES

Table of closing futures prices for various commodities including Corn, Soybeans, Wheat, and Beans. Columns include contract name, price, and change.

Table of closing futures prices for Grains, including various types of corn and soybeans.

Table of closing futures prices for Beans, including various types of beans.

Table of closing futures prices for Potatoes, including various grades of potatoes.

Table of closing futures prices for Cheese, including various types of cheese.

Table of closing futures prices for Metals/Currency, including gold, silver, and various currencies.

Table of closing futures prices for M&J Mutual Funds, listing various fund names and their performance.

SUGAR

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

LIVESTOCK

Table of livestock market data, including prices for cattle, hogs, and sheep.

FOSSIL FUELS

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

Investing in oil stocks isn't a novice's game

Article discussing the risks and rewards of investing in oil stocks, mentioning companies like Exxon and Shell, and the impact of global economic factors.

Men

Article titled 'Men' discussing investment strategies for men, comparing them to women's investment approaches and highlighting the importance of diversification.

Large table of M&J Mutual Funds, listing numerous fund names, their assets, and performance metrics.

Amy Fisher is released Oklahomaans start to dig out, reconstruct

From New York prison

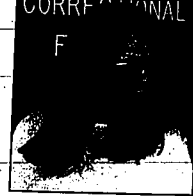
ALBION, N.Y. (AP) — Amy Fisher, who spawned tabloid headlines and television movies after she shot her ex-husband in the head, walked out of Albion Correctional Facility Monday after being paroled last week.

Ms. Fisher, 37, who had bowed and wearing sunglasses did not answer questions as she walked past about two dozen reporters and photographers outside the prison in western New York. Ms. Fisher was accompanied by her mother and her attorney, Bruce Barker, who said they would have no comment.

Ms. Fisher, called the "Lone Island Lolita," pleaded guilty in 1992 to assaulting her husband, Joe Buttafuoco, and was sentenced to five-to-15 years in prison. Ms. Fisher was a 17-year-old high school senior when the shooting happened. She is now 34.

A judge agreed last month to a shorter prison sentence for Ms. Fisher, making her eligible for release if the state and federal governments agreed. The board voted 21 last week to grant her release.

Mrs. Buttafuoco, 37, argued she was wrong to marry her ex-husband. Ms. Fisher in court last month. The two had corresponded for several months and Mrs. Buttafuoco helped get Ms.



Amy Fisher
She's out on parole

Fisher's sentence reduced.

Ms. Fisher had been having an affair with Joe Buttafuoco, the 35-year-old owner of an auto body shop. He pleaded guilty to statutory rape and served 18 months in prison. The Buttafuocos now live in Los-Angeles, where Buttafuoco has been a cable television talk show host and is said to be pursuing an acting career.

Barker has said a fashion job awaits Ms. Fisher, who will live in the New York City area. He said she "really would like to have some privacy" after being released.

Supply shortages hamper efforts

Knight Ridder News Service

MOORE, Okla. — Like many of his fellow residents near Sunrise Drive and Northwest 21st Street, a quiet neighborhood that no longer exists, Jody Alexander sifted through the debris where his house once stood, searching for any personal belongings that would make it easier for his family to start life over again.

By midweek, homeowners were marking their turf, spraying their addresses and the names of their insurance company on their driveways on the walls of their homes. Some had even planted American flags in the rubble, giving the quiet streets the look of a battlefield.

Alexander, who is 28 and delivers vending machines for Coca-Cola, isn't as fortunate as many of his neighbors. He doesn't have homeowner's insurance.

It has been eight days since Alexander's house was struck, and for those left homeless, everyday life is temporarily on hold.

Moore's mayor, Glenn Lewis, estimated that rebuilding could take from 18 to 24 months. Almost a quarter of the 15,000 houses in the town were destroyed. Hundreds more were damaged and uninhabitable, according to local police.

But the mayor's prediction may be optimistic. The irony is



A sign bearing a photo of what a house looked like before a May 3 tornado stands in front of the home's remains Monday in Moore, Okla.

that a strong economy and a construction boom have created a shortage of building materials and construction crews throughout the country. Supply cannot meet demand, and that is driving up prices.

"There is a steel shortage, a shortage of brick and mortar," said L.O. Harrington, a home

builder and insurance agent in Moore.

"The shock is just hitting. Builders won't be able to get subcontractors to rebuild homes because these people can make more money repairing homes than working on new ones," said Ray Lowry of Trinity Brick, an Oklahoma City distributor,

said that the tunnel kilns that produce brick are running at around the clock.

Raymond Feuerborn, co-owner of Blanchard Building Supplies, Blanchard, said he has been without a ready supply of drywall since November, and must special order it for customers.

Man admits there's holes in his story against police

NEW YORK (AP) — Under withering cross-examination, the Haitian immigrant who says he was brutalized by police in a statement but whose knowledge of inconsistencies and an outright lie in his story Monday "but blamed medication, a faulty memory and bad advice."

"I was under medication," Abner Louima said when confronted with past comments contradicting his testimony from last week. "As my memory, it wasn't clear like it is now, today."

During Louima's second day on the stand in the trial of five white police officers, defense attorney Marvin Kornberg suggested Louima changed his story to support a lawsuit filed on his behalf by O.J. Simpson's "Dream Team" lawyers Johnnie

Cochran Jr., Barry Scheck and Peter Neufuss.

Kornberg, who represents Officer Justin Volpe, cross-examined Louima in a booming voice. The witness sometimes responded with long pauses and hand gestures but kept his composure.

Kornberg noted that Louima, while in the hospital in 1997, gave a statement to a doctor saying no other officer held him down as Volpe allegedly sodomized him. Louima testified that an officer restrained him by grabbing the chain of his handcuffs.

Justice 32, had also identified Volpe as the officer who hit him in the head with a police radio — contradicting grand jury testimony that he couldn't identify the attacker.

Show didn't ruin actress, parents say

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Dana Plato and her fellow "Diff'rent Strokes" child stars Gary Coleman and Todd Bridges enjoyed a heady TV fame that ended more than a decade ago. It seems they're being paying for it ever since.

Ms. Plato, 34, died Saturday of an accidental drug overdose, one day after telling "60 Minutes" radio show she was clean and sober. Bridges also has fought to overcome drug and legal problems and has been beset by legal and financial woes.

Not to blame their Hollywood experience is wrong, Betty Bridges, Todd's mother, said Monday.

"The media portrays us as the kids on the show being cursed. It had nothing to do with that. The show was a very positive experience," Ms. Bridges said.

The drug problems faced by her son and Ms. Plato stemmed from their difficult home lives, not the pressures of fame, she said. Bridges suffered when she and his father, now dead, got divorced.

Ms. Plato had to cope with her mother's serious illness, Ms. Bridges said.

Her son is "really destroyed" by his mother's death, Ms. Bridges said. "But her looking at me and saying 'call for everybody. Not just for people in show business, but for everybody.'"

Todd Bridges, 34, was unavailable for comment. He had an interview because he has an exclusive agreement with the TV show "Inside Edition." Now 34, with an infant son, he is working as a film director-producer and speaking out against drugs, his mother said.

Danny Bonaduce, 39, "The Partridge Family" star who overcame his own drug and career problems and re-emerged as radio disc jockey, concurred that Hollywood is not to blame for his son's downfall.

"Not to diminish the tragedy of Dana Plato's death, but the only difference is you know her name. People die every day. There are a thousand reasons," Bonaduce said.

One observer disagreed. Dr. Carole Lieberman, a psychiatrist and longtime industry consultant, said the "era of early showbiz Hollywood success can't be denied."

"When child stars are no longer going attention as stars, they are so addicted to the spotlight that they find themselves acting out in negative ways to get attention,"

Lieberman said.

For the cast of "Diff'rent Strokes," the glory ride lasted from 1978 to 1986, when the show was hit for NBC. Coleman, now 31, and Bridges played two brothers from Harlem who went to live with their mother's wealthy employer (Conrad Bain) after she died.

Ms. Plato played Bain's teenage daughter, Unité.

In 1991, she was arrested for robbing a Las Vegas video store and was placed on five years' probation. In 1992 she was given another five years' probation for forging prescriptions for Valium.

Series star Coleman, whose growth was stunted by a congenital heart disorder, fought a battle with whether he was mentally fit to handle his own affairs.

In February, Coleman pleaded no contest to disturbing the peace after he punched an autograph-seeker he claimed insulted him.

His mother, who had worked as a security guard in Hollywood, found a new finding work in Hollywood.

Bridges was involved in a long series of arrests ranging from carrying a concealed weapon to attempted murder. In the latter case, he was acquitted on attempted murder and assault charges in connection with the 1989 shooting of a crack dealer.

Orion satellite is still useless

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — A communication satellite that was launched into a useless orbit last week was flying higher Monday, but was still far short of its intended orbit.

The chances of getting the Orion satellite to the desired 300-mile altitude remained slim.

Ground controllers for satellite maker Hughes Space and Communications Co. used on-board thrusters Friday night to raise the low end of the lopsided orbit from 98 miles to 262 miles.

"They accomplished what they wanted to accomplish, which was to get it out of the Earth's atmosphere," Hughes spokesman Emery Wilson said Monday.

NOTICE TO ADVE CUSTOMERS IN IDAHO

Effective 5/21/99, AT&T will change his rates for calls within Idaho. Basic Schedule rates will be reduced by an overall average of 22%. These rates will be reduced by an overall average of 22%. Some areas will be exempt. The highest average rate on certain calls, depending on the rate period and the length of the call, the interstate rate for the One Rate plan will be reduced to 18 cents per minute and the local rate within the local toll calling area (GAINLATA) on the One Rate Plan will be reduced to 18 cents per minute. For further details, please contact your customer service center at 1-800-223-0000.

Simpson will keep his children

LOS ANGELES (AP) — O.J. Simpson will keep custody of his two young children in a settlement with the parents of his slain ex-wife, his lawyer said Monday.

The agreement, which still requires the signatures of Lou and Nicole Brown, heads off a second trial over custody of 13-year-old Sydney and Justin, 10.

"It's in the best interest of the children that this not be dragged out with the courts any further," said Simpson attorney Bernard Lodeca.

The Browns have long fought Simpson over custody of the children, but Lodeca said Simpson is now on good terms with his children's grandmother.

Calls to the Browns' attorney were not immediately returned.

The California Supreme Court ruled in February that the custody could go to court for a second trial because a judge had failed to hear evidence about the slayings of Simpson's former wife, Nicole Brown Simpson, and her friend, Ronald Goldman.

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INVITATION TO BID

The Idaho Transportation Department, P&M Section, 3311 West State Street, Boise, Idaho will receive sealed bids on May 26, 1999 at 9:00 A.M. for the purchase of materials and labor to replace the Uninterruptible Power Source (UPS) System at the ITD District 4 Headquarters office located in Bradshome, Idaho. The bid specifications contained in requisitions number D-048510.

A mandatory walk-through inspection of this facility will be held May 11, 1999 at 9:00 A.M. MT. All parties wishing to bid on this project must attend.

All bids will be opened at The Idaho Transportation Department Headquarters at 3311 West State St., Boise, Idaho on May 26, 1999 at 9:00 A.M. MT. Bidders and other interested parties are invited to be present at the bid opening.

Questions, bid forms, blueprints and other information may be obtained at the Idaho Transportation Department District 4 Headquarters, 3311 West State Street, Boise, Idaho 83703. Contact Rod Becker, Purchasing Agent (208) 334-6087, or any of the following locations: Idaho Falls, 208-745-3200; Pocatello, 208-233-4400; Heppner, 208-218-2018; Shoshone, ID 83332

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No bid will be considered unless accompanied by an acceptable check for not less than 2 percent (2%) of the total amount of the bid. This guaranty must be from a state or federal certified check drawn on an Idaho bank, made payable to the Idaho Transportation Department, or a bidder's bond. The above bond must be filed with the necessary 100% Payment Bond may forfeit this surety.

All bidders will be licensed in the State of Idaho by the Idaho State Board of Building, Fire and Mechanical Examiners and vendors in the State of Idaho who are registered vendors in the State of Idaho will be registered. The Idaho Transportation Department reserves the right to reject any or all bids or to award the bid deemed best for the State of Idaho.

Dated and Opened at Boise, Idaho, April 1999
JIM LARSON, PURCHASING AND MATERIAL MANAGER
ERIDAH TRANSPORTATION DEPARTMENT
PUBLISHED: May 6, 7, 8, 10, 10, 11, 1999

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE
Immigration and Naturalization Service

Notice is hereby given pursuant to 8 CFR 274.4(a) that the following vehicles were seized on the date specified at the identified location because of the alleged use of the vehicle in violation of the provisions of Section 274(a) of the Immigration and Nationality Act (INA) (8 U.S.C. § 274(a)).

April 29, 1999 one 1984 Dodge Caravan, AZ license 9348197IN; 2348-48 was seized at M.M. 170, 184 near Twin Falls, Idaho.

Any person claiming ownership of a seized conveyance on the file referenced herein, or proceeding to file a claim and bond pursuant to 8 CFR 274.10, such claim may be made at the following address: U.S. Customs Service, HAVRA Sector HO, 2605 Fifth Avenue, S.E., PO Box 910, Havra, MT 59601, and must be filed within 15 days of the date of seizure.

The claimant must set forth the basis of the ownership of the conveyance and allege why the claimant is not entitled to seizure. The claimant must be accompanied by a bond in the amount of \$250.00 for the return of the vehicle. The claimant must also file a check if the bond is in the form of cash or certified check. The amount of a seizure of an indigent may request a waiver of the requirements to post a bond. Pursuant to 8 CFR 103.70(b)(1), the owner must establish an inability to pay the required bond and request that the indigent be eligible for a waiver of the bond requirement. An application for a waiver of the bond requirement in affidavit form must be filed with Immigration and Naturalization Service, HAVRA Sector HO, 2605 Fifth Avenue, S.E., PO Box 910, Havra, MT 59601.

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for the work of constructing a 1.2 m wide minor shoulder widening on the above project. Bidders shall be registered on the file referenced at the office of the District Engineer for Idaho, Project No. STR-2350(6)11, in the County of Blaine, Southeastern Idaho.

FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION CONCERNING THIS PROPOSAL, CONTACT RESIDENT ENGINEER: (208) 868-7800.

Proposals must be prepared and submitted in accordance with the requirements of Section 702 - Bidding Procedures and Conditions of the Idaho Standard Specifications for Highway Construction.

Proposals must be sealed in contract, proposal forms, and other information may be obtained at the office of the District Engineer, Boise, Idaho, and are subject to the provisions of the District Engineer's office at Shoshone, Idaho 83332.

Non-refundable charge of **THIRTY DOLLARS (\$30.00)** per proposal shall be made for each set of plans, payment to be made by check, payable to the District Engineer, Boise, Idaho, or by money order (800)732-2098 (In Idaho or 208) 333-8430; or by written request to the Idaho Transportation Department, Attn: Financial Services, PO Box 71129, Boise, Idaho 83707-1129.

COMPUTERIZED BIDDING DISKETTES ARE AVAILABLE UPON REQUEST.

The right is reserved to reject all proposals, or to accept any and/or proposals deemed best for the State of Idaho.

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Bidders shall be licensed in the State of Idaho by the Idaho Public Works Contractors State License Board (208) 337-2700.

The Fair Labor Standards Act of 1938 (F.L.S.A.) Chapter 29, Paragraph 201-216, Chapter 8) shall apply in the event of a dispute for this project.

It is the purpose of the Idaho Transportation Board to build and improve the state's highway system with good construction. Necessary support and effective organization will be initiated upon.

JIMMY D. ROSS, P.E., Chief Engineer
PUBLISHED: May 10, 11, 12, 13 and 14, 1999

Header SN 110788
Date of Sale: 5/17/99
Time of Sale: 10:00 am
Place of Sale: Southeastern Equipment Company, Inc., 64 E. State, Shoshone, Idaho, ID 83338
The equipment will be sold AS-IS, without warranty.

For further information please contact Greg Briggs at (208) 333-4400 or (800) 468-6777 ext. 202.
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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

NOTICE OF HEARING in the matter of the estate of **OLANDO CHACON, A Minor Person**

A Petition by Rolando Chacon born December 29, 1954 at Minli-wa-rem Hospital now residing at Twin Falls, Idaho of said estate of said minor person to Andres Chacon has been filed in the above entitled Court. The reason for the change in name being that the minor person is residing two miles younger, with the exact name. The name of the Petitioner's Father is Rolando Chacon C.A. address unknown.

This Petition will be heard at such time as the Court may appoint, and objection may be filed by any person who has actual objections, show to the Court in person or in writing, against such petition on or before the date of said hearing. Witness my hand and the seal of said District Court, this 4th day of April, 1999.

Richard S. Four, Clerk

By Deputy PUBLISHED: May 11, 18, 25 and June 1, 1999

NOTICE OF SCHOOL TRUSTEES ELECTION The annual election of school trustees for Twin Falls School District No. 411 Twin Falls County, ID will be held on May 18, 1999, at 8:00 a.m. The election will be open between the hours of 12:00 noon Monday and 8:00 p.m. on said day.

The purpose of said election shall be to elect one trustee to serve for a period of three (3) years to be elected on the date of the election who resides within Trustee Zone No. 106.

Electors residing in the specified area are eligible to vote for a Zone No. 106 candidate. Legal description of said zone is available upon request.

Polling place for Trustee Zone No. 5 shall be Morningstar Elementary, 7011 1st Street, Twin Falls, ID. Said election shall be held at said polling place and separate ballot.

This said election shall be held pursuant to the provisions of legal qualifications and Section 23-502 of the Idaho Code.

Dated this 29th day of April, 1999.

Rose Steffens, Clerk
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Just how low can the mile record go?

Mention the name Bannister to anyone who knows anything about track and field, and chances are the first name Roger and the time 3:59.4 might be mentioned.

Bannister was the first man to break the four-minute barrier in the mile; he achieved this feat on May 6, 1954, on a gray afternoon in an Oxford University gymnasium in an Oxford University. Since then, more than 700 men have managed to run a sub-four mile, 226 of them American. And as it stands now, the world record is Moroccan Noureddine Morceli's at 3:54.39.

ON THE RUN - Vin Cappiello -

The question a colleague posed to me is this: How low will the record go? It's taken 45 years to make 15 seconds off the mile record. It took 20 years to shave tenths of a second off Pietro Mennea's 200-meter record. And the immortal Bob Beamon's long jump record stood for more than 30 years. So when do things begin to level off?

It's impossible to answer that question, but what will probably happen is records will continue to be broken, just in a large margin. Michael Johnson is running a 19.32 200 and shaving the four-tenths off Mennea's record was tantamount to breaking the world mile record by five seconds. It was that incredible.

As was Bannister's feat. Swede Gunder Hagg had set the mark in 1945 at 4:01.4, so for Bannister to crush not only the world record but also the 4-minute barrier truly was a feat. (A complete story about this appeared in Sunday's sports section.)

I've had a few conversations with my father about it. He was 19 at the time and had flirted with the 5-minute barrier while a high school runner - which, for the early 1950s, wasn't too shabby. But my dad clearly remembers Bannister's record, which he said many considered unattainable.

Breaking another barrier

Last week at the SCIC meet in Gooding, Kimberly's Steve Meter became the second hurdler in the Magic Valley and third to break the spring to crack the 40-second barrier in the 300s. This is tantamount to a boy going sub-50 or a girl going sub-60 in the quarter.

Meter has had his share of successes - and disappointments - in this event. He qualified for the finals at state as a freshman and finished seventh, one place out of the medals. He earned all-places out as both a sophomore and junior. He's poised to achieve what truly should be his.

Also of note at the SCIC meet:

- Gooding's distance crew - both boys and girls - continues to be the Magic Valley and third to break the spring to crack the 40-second barrier in the 300s.
- Names such as Peter and Nebeker and Rogers keep popping up week after week in the 800, 1,600 and 3,200-meter runs, and with them, lots of points.

And how good is it to see Jenni Nelson in the winner's column again? Jenni has battled through nagging injuries for the last year or two, and victories in the 1,600 and 3,200 (teammate Kira Seifert was runner-up in both events) must have the Senator faithful smiling.

- Todd Christiansen of Wood River shattered the 50-foot barrier in the shot put.
- Buhl freshman Annie McCauley won the 100 and 200 and ran legs on the Indians' winning 400-meter and medley relays.

District qualifiers

This is a big week for Magic Valley athletes who hope to qualify for the state meet in Boise May 21-22. Each of the following events will be in conjunction on the following days at the following locations:

- A-1: Thursday-Friday, Bruin Stadium, 3 p.m.
- A-2: Wednesday-Thursday, Idaho School for the Deaf and Blind, 3:30 p.m.
- A-3: Thursday-Friday, Minico, 4 p.m.
- A-4: Wednesday-Thursday, Carey, 2 p.m.

Coaches from each classification inform me that the state format will be followed. Field events, sprint preliminaries, 3,200-meter run and the medley will be contested on Day 1, all remaining running events and relays, with a 10-minute break where the medley normally is contested, will be handled on Day 2.

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BRUIN IN A PICKLE



Bruin shortstop Dillon Mayes breaks for home plate in a delayed steal during the first inning of the Region III playoff game against Pocastello Monday. Mayes scored and evened the score at 1-1. Twin Falls won the game 7-1.

Bruins beat Indians

Defense, pitching propel Twin Falls

By Damien Close
Times-News sports editor

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Bruins didn't rally around ace pitcher Dane DeBoer with their bats Monday. They beat Pocastello soundly on just five hits and played flawless every where else.

DeBoer allowed 10 hits, walked three and struck out five, and pitched six scoreless innings after allowing a run in the first, and Twin Falls beat the Indians 7-1 in the first round of the A-1, Region III playoffs.

"I hadn't thrown in a week, so my arm was pretty fresh," DeBoer said. "The Indians are aggressive swingers so they can chase stuff. I tried to throw them anything to hit."

The Indians doubled the Bruins' hits, but fell victim to near-flawless defense. Their only run came during a Bruin defensive highlight - one of Twin Falls' three double plays in the seven-inning contest.

"DeBoer" competed at all the right times, and the defense was huge," said Bruins coach Mike Federico.

The Bruins set the game in the bottom half-inning as lead-off batter Dillon Mayes singled and later stole home as part of a delayed double steal with



Mayes is mobbed by his teammates after scoring the run.

teammate Chris Westburg at first.

Domingo Jimenez blooped an RBI single into right for the go-ahead run in an inning later.

DeBoer scored on Mayes' sacrifice fly.

The Indians stranded runners at first and third in the top of the third, and then the Pocastello defense collapsed.

Joe Durham's deep fly ball to center had all the makings

of a sacrifice fly until center elder Dane Knickerhelm dropped it and allowed Westburg and Kelsey McClains to score.

Designated hitter Brandon Miller had the only base hit in the inning, driving in Durham for one of three unearned runs in the frame. At inning's end, the Bruins led 6-1, but the Indians were not finished.

Catcher Nate Stinger caught

Bruin right fielder Ben Thompson off-guard, sailing a triple over Thompson's head to lead off the fourth. Knickerhelm reached base on the Bruins' only error of the game before Thompson redeemed himself.

Thompson caught a fly ball the bat of Ernie Roske, then gifted to first baseman Scott Leavitt, who conveyed the ball to Joe Durham at the plate to gun down courtesy runner Dave Snegoosky trying to tag.

That seemed to deflate the visitors' spirit. Longlocked Ryan Lee replaced Nick Benavidez on the mound, and promptly walked Jake Robertson. The senior center fielder then stole second and third and came in on McClains' sacrifice fly for the final score.

"These are kind of fun games for a coach," Federico said. "It makes you think that all the work you do on offensive execution is worth it."

Only two of the six runs allowed by Benavidez were earned, and he gave up three hits and walked four.

Twin Falls' (18-7) hosts Minico today at 4:30 p.m., while Pocastello hosts Highland.

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Wildcats hold serve at home

The Times-News

FILER - The hometown and top-seeded Wildcats moved a step closer to the state softball tournament with an 11-7 win over a pesky Wood River squad Monday.

Junior Amaris Hughes, batting ninth in the order, had a two-run inside-the-park home run to give the Wildcats (20-9) their only lead with one out in the fifth inning.

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Hughes went 2-for-3 with four runs batted in and two runs scored.

"Getting that type of production from the nine hole is saying something," said Filtecoach Bruce Longmeyer.

The Wildcats' last three batters in the order scored seven of the 11 runs. Eighth batter Rachel Tracy also sparked the team from the mound - she allowed four hits in seven innings.

Filer is now one win away from an automatic berth at the state tournament, while Wood River takes on Buhl today at 5 p.m.

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Buhl 6, Wendell 2

Tiffany Ordonez struck out eight and won 3-for-4 from the plate as third-seeded Buhl eliminated fourth-seeded Wendell Monday.

The Indians take on Wood-River today at 5 p.m. with the winner advancing to play Filer in the championship.

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Karrie Webb displays the winning trophy.

Like clockwork, Webb wins again

The Associated Press

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. - Karrie Webb had every reason to believe she wouldn't win the storm-delayed Titleholders Championship.

One of 22 players who had to return Monday for a back-nine shootout, Webb mistakenly set her alarm clock for 5:15.

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Webber, Kings rule over Jazz to even playoff series

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY - Nine seconds into the game, Chris Webber slammed the John Stockton to the floor. Forty-seven minutes later, he was still towering over the Utah Jazz.

Webber scored 20 points and hit consecutive hook shots over Karl Malone in the closing minutes as the Kings evened their best-of-5 series with a 101-90 win over the Utah Jazz in Game 2 Monday night.

The Jazz got just two field goals, both from Malone, over the first 9 1/2 minutes of the fourth quarter and turned the ball over on four straight possessions in the closing minutes. Malone scored 33 points, but his teammates were just 20-for-56 from the field.

Sacramento didn't fare much better, scoring just once in a span of more than five minutes late in the game, but Webber and Vladi Divac scored clutch points to clinch the upset. Game 3 is Wednesday night at

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Arco Arena in Sacramento.

One game after suffering the worst playoff loss in the Kings' 21-year history, the young Sacramento team showed a world of maturity. Divac and Jason Williams each scored 18 points for the Kings, who took the lead late in the third quarter and held off the veteran-laden Jazz down the stretch.

The Kings were blown out 117-87 in Game 1. The Game 2 win was Sacramento's first playoff victory since April 28, 1996.

Webber opened the game by lowering his shoulder and dropping Stockton as the guard came through the line on Utah's first possession. The Kings' foul knocked the wind out of Stockton, but he hit the two free throws.

quickly to a smattering of boos.

The Jazz lost at home for the third time in five playoff games dating to last year's NBA Finals. The Jazz's franchise home playoff record fell to 60-24, though it's still the fourth best mark in league history.

After shooting 13-of-22 in Game 1, Stockton and Jeff Hornacek were 7-of-23 from the field Monday. Jon Barry and Vernon Maxwell each scored 12 points for the Kings, and Barry hit consecutive 3-pointers early in the fourth quarter that put Sacramento up by double digits.

Stockton's 3-pointer cut Sacramento's lead to 91-86 with 2:37 to play, but the Kings went directly to Webber on their next two possessions. The Jazz declined to double-team him, and with the sellout Delta Center crowd, seemingly screaming in his face, Webber knocked down two straight jump hooks over Malone.

Just as in Game 1, Webber



Sacramento's Jason Williams tries to drive past Utah's John Stockton during the first quarter of the Kings-Jazz game at the Delta Center Monday night.

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Webb

Continued from D1. p.m. instead of 5:15 a.m. And she was lucky to wake up on her own about 45 minutes later.

Then, her first drive landed in a divot. "I started thinking maybe it wasn't meant to be," Webb said. "But then everything started going right where it left off yesterday."

Now, it seems, about the only chance anyone has of catching Webb this time is if she overshoots.

"It looks so easy that you forget how awesome it is," said Meg Mallon, who watched Webb capture her fourth victory of the year and 13th consecutive finish in the top 10. A long and bizarre tournament, which included six aces, three rain delays and hardly any television coverage because of the storms, ended with a degree of normalcy Monday morning when Webb won by a tight margin over a three-stroke victory over Annika Sorenstam.

One stroke behind Chris Johnson, Webb hit a wedge within 8 feet for birdie on No. 16, then hit a 5-wood from 211 yards within 25

feet for a two-putt birdie on the 18th hole to break her own tournament record at LPGA International.

Webb finished with a 6-under 66 for a 271, one stroke better than her score when she won the Titleholders in 1996. She tied the tournament record set by Beth Daniel in 1990 when it was played at Killarua Country Club in Tallahassee.

"I consider 14-under a good score here," Sorenstam said. "Who else has someone like Karrie playing so well, it's tough."

Johnson missed the 15th green and took a bogey to fall out of the lead. She had a three-putt bogey on the 17th and a double bogey on the last hole when she hit into the water.

Sorenstam was lower on her first seven holes of the restart until a 35-foot eagle putt on the 18th gave her second place. Johnson wound up at 276, along with Becky French, Laura Davies and Mallon.

Iverson, who had a four-stroke lead, led the fourth-round began Sunday, when he tied with Webb and Johnson when they returned to

the course at 7:30 a.m. She hit her first approach on No. 11 within a foot of the hole, but then three-putted the next two greens from 40 feet and was never a threat. She finished with a 76.

"If I would have putted better, I think I would have been all right," Iverson said.

The LPGA Tour trumpets its depth these days, but Webb is in a league of her own.

"Her worst finish this year is a tie for eighth, and 31 of her 36 rounds have been under par for a scoring average of 68.55.

Money aside, she's having a more dominant year than David Duval. Webb's first-place check of \$135,000 gave her \$743,724 for the year, more than double anyone else on the tour.

"I can't explain it," she said. "I work hard at my game and it's all falling into place. When you're playing well, these kind of things can happen.

"I'm going to keep riding it as long as it goes. Things are just going right for me. Last year when I needed a break, I didn't get them. This year, I've been getting them."

Finally, Kafelnikov wins a match

ROME (AP) — Even Yevgeny Kafelnikov is embarrassed.

The world's No. 1 player, who has performed like a weekend hacker lately, finally won.

He ended a seven-match losing streak Monday, straggling past Chris Woodruff — an unseeded American ranked 158th in the world — in the first round of the Italian Open.

"I'll take any win at this stage," Kafelnikov said.

But as poorly as he has played since winning the Australian Open in January, Kafelnikov insists on this: He does not tank matches.

The promoter of the Prague Open didn't agree, and refused to pay the Russian a \$100,000 appearance fee after he lost in the second round last month.

"I try 100 percent every time I step on the court," Kafelnikov said after his 7-6 (7-1), 5-7, 6-4 victory over Woodruff on the clay courts at Foro Italico.

However, Kafelnikov rarely went after shots against Woodruff, even when there were openings. He repeatedly misplayed to himself after unforced errors.

Another player with recent problems, No. 14 seed Andre Agassi, looked sharp in his return to the tour after a month of nursing a shoulder injury. He dived for a forehand lob on the 6-4, playing for the first time in Rome in four years.

"It's a big step for me just to



Yevgeny Kafelnikov of Russia smiles during his match against American Todd Martin earlier this year.

Win the first one," Agassi said. "If I'm moving well and striking the ball with conviction, it's a good sign. Today I did that well."

Agassi twice has been a finalist at the French Open but is not a big fan of the European clay circuit. At his last appearance at the Italian Open in 1994 he lost in the second round.

After Colman-ranked No. 22, ended the match with a double fault, Agassi doffed his white baseball cap and bowed to each corner of the stadium.

In other matches, in his \$2.4 million tune-up for the May 24 French Open, No. 3 seed Alex

Tennis

Corretja beat local wild-card entry Diego Burgio 6-1, 7-6 (7-2), No. 4 seed Patrick Rafter went Goran Ivanisevic to his fifth straight opening-match loss; 7-5, 6-0; and No. 10 seed Karol Kucera ousted Ramon Delgado 6-3, 6-2.

No. 11 seed Todd Martin withdrew because of a shoulder injury. No. 2 seed Pete Sampras begins Tuesday against Bohdan Ullrich.

Defending champion wins in German Open

BERLIN — Defending champion Conchita Martinez beat Anne-Gaëlle Houdry 7-5 (7-3), 6-2 Monday in the opening round of the German Open, a tournament featuring 16 of the world's top 20 players.

Martinez, a former Wimbledon champion who has fallen to 17th in the world rankings, advanced in the second round of the \$1 million event. The top seeds led by No. 1 Martina Hingis, are scheduled to begin play Tuesday and Wednesday.

Germany's Fritz-Spitzner, the 13th seed, withdrew with stomach pains while trailing Zimbabwe's Carin Black 4-6, 0-1. Barbara Rittner of Austria, the 16th seed, advanced with a 6-5, 7-6-2 victory over South African Marianne de Swardt.

Kings

Continued from D1. and DiVac got in early foul trouble. Webber picking up his second foul just three minutes into Monday's game. Coach Rick Adelman left his stars in the

game, and Webber responded with 13 first-half points.

The Kings started the game red-hot, hitting 15 of their first 21 shots and taking a 41-26 lead on Webber's layup with 5:53 left

in the second. But Utah held Sacramento scores even at the next 6:03, and Howard Eisley and Greg Foster hit jumpers in the last 16 seconds of the half to give the Jazz a 51-49 lead.

SCORES AND STATS

BASEBALL

Table with columns for AL box scores and NL standings. Includes team names like Texas, Chicago, and scores.

AL standings

Table showing American League standings for teams like New York Yankees, Boston Red Sox, etc.

NL standings

Table showing National League standings for teams like St. Louis Cardinals, San Francisco Giants, etc.

IN THE BLEACHERS

By Steve Moore. A cartoon illustration of a man sitting in a bleacher, looking at a sign that says 'MOVING TRANSFER'.

ON THE AIR

Table listing television programs and their times, including XGames, Hockey, Basketball, etc.

ROYALS & TWINS 4

Baseball score for Royals vs Twins, final score 4-2.

RED SOX 2, MARINERS 4

Baseball score for Red Sox vs Mariners, final score 4-2.

WELL, THE NEW NEIGHBORS ARE MOVING IN...

It's an entire family of acreaballs. A cartoon illustration of a man moving a large animal (possibly a bear) into a house.

TENNIS

Table listing tennis matches and scores, including Italian Open and Magic Valley Top 6.

LOCAL SCHEDULE

Table listing local sports events and schedules, including high school football and basketball.

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Table listing college basketball games and scores.

NEA BOX SCORES

Table listing NEA (National Education Association) box scores.

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Table listing hockey games and scores.

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Table listing track and field events and results.

INDIANS 8, ORIOLES 4

Baseball score for Indians vs Orioles, final score 8-4.

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Baseball score for Cardinals vs Phillies, final score 5-2.

NEA PLAYERS

Table listing NEA players and their statistics.

TRANSACTIONS

Table listing sports transactions, including player moves and signings.

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SPORTS IN BRIEF

Minico defeats rival Burley 4-2

Garciaparra hits two slams, drives in 10

BOSTON — Nomar Garciaparra hit a pair of grand slams and a two-run homer in 10 RBIs during Boston's game against Seattle on Monday night.

Longtime Utah assistant takes BYU post

SALT LAKE CITY — Jeff Judkins, an assistant coach to Rick Majerus at Utah for the past 10 seasons, has left the school to become director of basketball operations at archrival Brigham Young.

Affidavit: Tuinei obtained heroin

MCKINNEY, Texas — Former Dallas Cowboys star Mark Tuinei went to an apartment in Dallas the night before he died and apparently used it as well as the drug Ecstasy, one of the team's players told police in a court document.

Armstrong honored as NBA's best off bench

ORLANDO, Fla. — Darrell Armstrong honored the trophy and smiled for photographers. When he lowered the NBA's Sixth Man award he took a moment to thank his coaches.

Test shows Chlissan was driving drunk

RALEIGH, N.C. — Steve Chlissan of the Carolina Hurricanes was drunk when he was killed in a pickup truck accident last week, a toxicology report showed Monday.

Buckeyes jolted by loss of hoop players

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Two players expected to be mainstays for Ohio State next season — sophomore forward Jon Sanderson and 7-foot-3 junior college recruit Aleksandar Radojevic — will not be with the Buckeyes.

Duval vs. Woods on made-for-TV event

DAVID DUVALL and Tiger Woods have spent the past two months developing a rivalry. An HBO television exhibition between them on prime-time television probably won't change their minds.

Stojko breaks collarbone in practice

BRAMPTON, Ontario — Three-time world figure skating champion Elvis Stojko fractured his right collarbone last week while practicing in a rink near his home.

Brazilian Bebeto might be headed for MLS

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil — Former Brazilian World Cup star Bebeto might be headed to Major League Soccer's New York/New Jersey MetroStars, his agent said Monday.

By Dex Dorton Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — It is said that one can be terrified of death, and that's true. Add one more to that: A Minico-Burley meeting is never a dull game.

After his team's win over Jerome on Saturday, Minico baseball coach Russ Wright had predicted that the cross-county rivalry match-up with Burley would be a head-to-head game, and he proved to be right on the money.

The Spartans rode the momentum of their Saturday win into Burley and played an error-free game to hand the Bobcats a 4-2 loss in front of a packed crowd Monday afternoon.

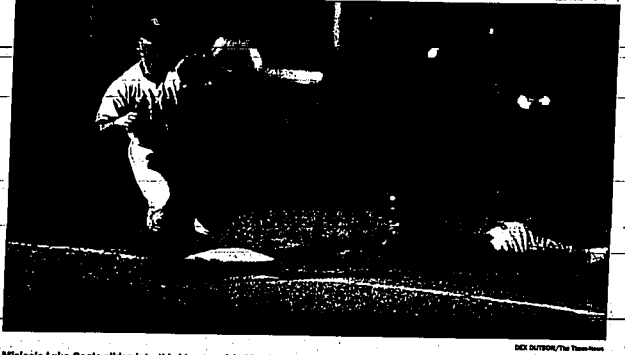
Josh (Bartone) threw great for us and our pitching kept us there," Wright said. "We also played really good defense."

Indeed, the first three innings of the game were marked by defense and looked to be a battle of pitchers as Bartone and Burley's Brent Dayley combined to fan nearly a dozen batters.

Bobcat Joe Peterson took a base on balls in the third inning and Kyle Raddox followed by delivering the single to drive Peterson home for the game's first score.

But just as he was out on a Saturday against Jerome, Luke Coats stepped up to the plate as the lead-off batter in the fourth inning and sent the ball on a long ride over the fence.

In the top of the fifth inning, Spartan James Dayley walked and stole his way to third. His every stride off as Jared Mingo swatted a base hit to score the run.



Minico's Luke Coats slides into third base safely Monday afternoon as Burley's Morgan Anderson awaits the ball. Minico went on to beat rival Burley 4-2 in an A-1 Region III playoff game.

Minico followed in its next at-bat to score yet another run bringing its lead to 3-1.

Burley wasn't ready to hang up the cleats yet, and with David Plotts on base, Jesse Smith hit the ball long for our RBI doublet.

Minco followed with a single, but Ondler converted a Bobcat baserunning error into a quick double play to end the inning.

Burley coach Matt Harr felt that the sixth inning double play had smothered Burley's hopes of a comeback.

"We had a mental lapse there and they turned the double play," Harr said. "I have always felt that the districts are won or lost on a base-running move. Theirs won it for them today while ours hurt."

In Minico's final at bat, Tyson Dietz ended the Spartan scoring just as Coats had begun it — with a long hit out of the park for a home run.

"I have been getting good pitches and putting good swings on them," Dietz said. "I have to keep

working hard in practice so I can keep a good stroke going through the district games."

Minico will play at Twin Falls today while Burley will play Highland, a 6.5 late-inning winner at Jerome, on Wednesday.

"We have to hit off of (Brain pitcher Chad) Wilcox," Wright said. "They took us out behind the woodshed last time we played them at their place."

Wright said. "I have to keep working hard in practice so I can keep a good stroke going through the district games."

Dawgs come back to beat Wildcats 11-10

The Times-News

KIMBERLY — Kimberly overcame a 5-0 first-inning deficit and a 9-5 fourth-inning deficit to defeat Filer in the opening round of the Class A-2, District 4 baseball tournament Monday.

Bulldog Tyler Elean scored the winning run with one out in the bottom of the seventh inning when Wildcat pitcher Gabe Garrish uncorked a wild pitch on an unexpected squeeze play.

Kimberly plays at 4:30 p.m., while Filer hosts Wendell in a loser-gone game at 7 p.m.

Greg Thomas, pinch-running for Dakota Kafader, tied the game in the bottom of the seventh when Filer catcher Andrew Ryan's throw to first on Zach Hollibaugh's strikeout got away.

First-year Bulldog coach Terry Bohan said the key for Kimberly

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(12-11) was to do what it had to in order to stay in the game."

"We played steady baseball," Bohan said. "We kept hitting the baseball."

Filer's Chris Caldwell drilled a first-inning grand slam, which followed two extra-base hits and two walks by Billy Humphries.

The Bulldogs tied the game in the third, sparked by Jordan Williams's two-run double. Williams had four hits and teammate Matt Smith added two hits and three RBIs — all with two outs.

The Wildcat regained the lead in the fourth with four runs on four consecutive hits and an

Wood River 7, Wendell 2

HAILEY — Matt Johnson and Kenny Nelson had two-out, 2-RBI triples and Tyler Niece allowed five hits in seven innings Monday as top-seeded Wood River beat Wendell in the first round of the A-2, District 4 baseball playoffs.

Johnson's triple scored Jake Uplum and Max Patsley to break a scoreless tie in the second inning, and Nelson's hit came one inning later and scored James Cordes and Matt Zachary.

Niece, the Wolverines' No. 2 starter given the ball because of

his previous success against the Trojans, struck out three and walked none in 80 pitches.

Wendell's Josh Prince hit a solo home run in the fourth for half of the Trojans' runs.

"(Niece) was very efficient," said Wood River coach Lars Hovey. "We felt that if we didn't give them too many bases or too many opportunities to get some momentum, then our chances were very good."

Wood River (15-9) plays Wednesday against the winner of today's Kimberly-Buhl match. Wednesday's winner will get an automatic berth to the state tournament.

Highland 6, Jerome 5 No report

Mourning, Heat put clamps on New York

MIAMI (AP) — The Miami Heat showed they can still win at home against the New York Knicks.

Now Miami needs a victory at Madison Square Garden.

Alonso Mourning scored 26 points and the Heat rediscovered their shooting touch Monday night, hitting 51 percent to beat New York 83-83 and even the best-of-5 series at 1-1.

The next two games will be Wednesday and Friday in New York, where the Heat are just 4-9 under coach Pat Riley.

"We're behind the 8-ball," Riley said. "By not coming to play in Game 1 and then playing the way they did, we've got to go to New York and get a win."

The Heat shot a season-low 35 percent Saturday in a 20-point home loss to New York, but this time they overcame 18 turnovers and another poor shooting performance by Tim Hardaway.

Dan Majerle made two 3-pointers, his first baskets of the series, to thwart New York's comeback bid in the fourth quarter.

"We didn't lose our intensity; we got beat by a team that played very well," Knicks coach Jeff Van Gundy said. "They got a lot of some shots they had they other night, and they made them."

The Knicks, meanwhile, were held to their lowest playoff point total since the 1994 Eastern Conference finals against Indiana. Miami limited New York to 39 percent shooting and harassed Latrell Sprewell and Allan Houston, who each scored 22 points in Game 1.

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shots they had, they earned."

The Heat's bench was better too. In Game 2, with 36-year-old Terry Porter contributing 11 points and Clarence Weatherspoon adding nine.

Mourning went 10-for-16 from the field and eight rebounds and blocked four shots in 46 minutes.

Knicks counterpart Patrick Ewing had 16 points and 15 rebounds and six blocks in 46 minutes.

Atlanta trailed 44-43 at halftime only to score the first 17 points of the second half.

Gene Hill led the Pistons with 15 points.

Game 3 is Wednesday night at the Palace of Auburn Hills.

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Miami's Alonso Mourning dunked over New York's Patrick Ewing during the Heat's 83-73 first-round NBA playoff win Monday night. A foul was called on the play and Mourning's dunk was disallowed.

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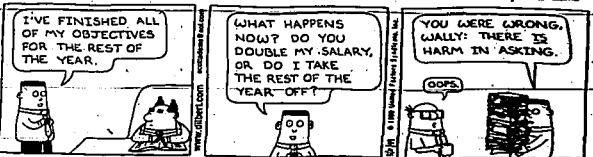
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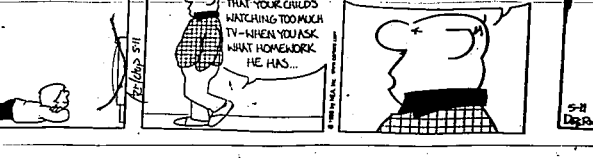
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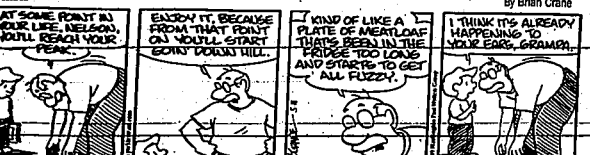
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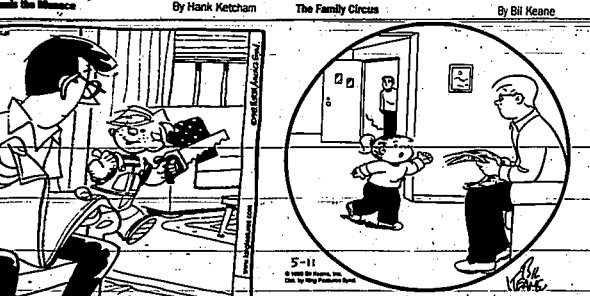


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