



The Times

Twin Falls, Idaho 94th year, No. 138

Tuesday, May 18, 1999

50 cents

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Partly sunny with a slight chance of afternoon showers. Winds 10-15 mph. High, 71. Partly cloudy tonight with a slight chance of evening showers. Low, 42.

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MAGIC-VALLEY

Higher gas rates: Higher costs for gas has led Intermountain Gas Co. to propose a rate increase.

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Election day: Voters in many Magic Valley communities will go to the polls today to elect School Board members.

Page B1

SPORTS



Tamara's time: Gooding's Tamara Thompson won her first championship in three trips to the state golf tournament.

Page D1

Spurs win: San Antonio beat Los Angeles in a matchup of big men in Monday's NBA Western Conference semifinal.

Page D1

OPINION

Conservative country: The Religious Right has lost the political battle, but won the holy war for social change in America, today's editorial says.

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WORLD



New leader: Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu concedes defeat in Israeli election.

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Bad start for beets

By Gregory Hahn Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Tuesday, Thursday and the following Sunday, Monday and Tuesday — Len Kerbs knows the days by heart.

They're the mornings in the last two weeks the temperature dropped below 32 degrees, freezing the already lagging sugar-beet crop in the Magic Valley. And Kerbs, the agricultural manager for the Twin Falls Amalgamated Sugar Co. plant, has been evaluating the effects ever since.

As many as 5,000 or 6,000 acres may have to be replanted in Twin Falls District alone, Kerbs said. It could be the worst start Magic Valley growers have seen since 1988.

It seems Mother Nature was indiscriminate — farmers in Mustang were hit almost as hard as those in the Hidden Valley area north of Rupert; Dietrich growers were smitten as was pretty much everyone along the railroad line from

Mother Nature's wrath may make it worst start in a decade for growers

Shoshone to the town of Minidoka. A week later, farmers are still trying to gauge the full brunt of the damage. Kerbs' five field agents have been traveling from farm to farm, working with the growers to determine which fields are damaged and which didn't. Right now, producers are weighing whether the surviving

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Please see BEEFES, Page A2

U.S. West agrees on merger



Study Software, a U.S. West Inc. employee, updates a set of phone lines at a facility in Tule Falls. The communications company is in the process of merging with Global Crossing Ltd.

Local service will retain importance, company says

By Virginia S. Hutchins Times-News writer and The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Baby Bell phone company U.S. West Inc. has reached an agreement to merge with growing telecommunications company Global Crossing Ltd. The move won't reduce U.S. West employment in Idaho and will have no direct effect on consumer rates for dial-tone and web-tone services, Solomon Trujillo, chief executive of U.S. West, said in a Monday news conference.

He said the local-service element of the new company will grow along with its national and global efforts, and he hopes advantages of scale could lower service rates. Current employees will carry out U.S. West's existing functions, company spokesman

Mike Reynoldson said. In its 14-state territory, U.S. West is starting to provide web-tone products — such as phones that enable instant internet access — and the merger will get their high-speed technologies to consumers more quickly, Trujillo said.

The merger also can lower prices for internet and other data offerings, U.S. West will be able to invest more money in its network and to learn about service efficiency from its new partner, Reynoldson said.

Under the deal, U.S. West will purchase 9.5 percent of Global Crossing for roughly \$2.4 billion, the companies

said Monday. The two subsequently will merge in a 50-50 stock combination, creating a company with \$17 billion in annual revenue and a stock market value of \$65 billion.

The combined company, which would keep the Global Crossing name, would have two separate stock: one to track the performance of the high-growth internet and data assets.

Robert Ammann, Global Crossing's chief executive officer, will share the power and the top title of the new company with Trujillo. The board of directors will include 10 members. U.S. West will give its shareholders a quarterly special dividend until the merger closes, to promote the stable growth, local-service stock choice, Trujillo said.

"We're trying to send a signal to our shareholders (that) this really is an attractive vehicle," he added later.

"This is a merger of equals," U.S. West has customers who want to be served nationally and globally, and Trujillo said he looked for a partner company that would help it meet those needs "in the next generation way."

"We collectively, will be in the top two or three players in the world," he said. Robert Ammann, Global Crossing's chief executive officer, will share the power and the top title of the new company with Trujillo. The board of directors will include 10 members. U.S. West will give its shareholders a quarterly special dividend until the merger closes, to promote the stable growth, local-service stock choice, Trujillo said.

Supreme Court rules states can't pay less to new residents

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — In its most important welfare ruling of the decade, the Supreme Court banned states from paying lower benefits to newcomers than to longtime residents.

The 7-2 decision Monday dashed the plans of California and 14 other states, and was a defeat as well for Congress and the Clinton administration. Advocates for the poor were elated.

"This is a terrific decision," said Mark Rosenbaum of the American Civil Liberties Union of Southern California. "California and other states now can take down their 'Poor People Keep Out' signs. The decision will be especially welcomed by mothers and children fleeing domestic violence."

The court said California's desired treatment of new residents would violate their constitutional right to travel. The word "travel" is not in the Constitution, yet the freedom to move from one state to another has long been considered a bedrock right.

"The state's legitimate interest in saving money provides no justification for its decision to discriminate among equally eligible citizens," Justice John Paul Stevens wrote for the court.

"Citizens of the United States, whether rich or poor, have the right to claim to be citizens of the state wherein they reside," he said.

"The states, however, do not have any right to select their citizens. California's policy, enacted as a law in 1992 but never enforced because of lower court rulings, would have given people who lived in the state for less than a year only the amount of welfare they would have received in their previous home state.

For example, a mother and one child is eligible for \$456 a month in California but only \$275 in neighboring Arizona. The policy would have limited the California monthly benefits to \$275 for such a family's first year in the state. California's annual welfare budget is a whopping \$2.9 billion.

Idaho 'Kids Count' ranking drops

The Associated Press

BOISE — More teen-agers were sticking with school, fewer children were dying and the number of low birth-weight babies was declining, but Idaho still lost ground among the other states in overall ranking, well-being, according to a new national report.

The 1999 Kids-Count report, being released today, dropped Idaho from 20th to 23rd among the states, based on 1998 statistics. A notable increase in the rate of infant and teen deaths combined with what appeared to be efforts of the state's slowing economic expansion compared to activity in other states to cause the decline.

"The rising economic tide has yet to lift the boats of too many Idaho children," said Helen Strehel, director of Idaho's Kids-Count program. "For these kids, the odds against success are enormous." The state's ranking, in the report financed by the non-profit Annie E. Casey Foundation, had improved each year since it dropped to 25th in the survey released in 1995. The year before that, Idaho ranked 15th.

Boise — generally very low-income households on welfare with just one parent who has dropped out of high school or has no

Eighteen percent of the state's 348,500 children lived in poverty in 1996 — almost 63,000. But while the percentage had not changed from the previous three years, its ranking among the other states has steadily fallen since 1990, even as Idaho's economy expanded and its unemployment rate fell.

The state ranked 28th among all the states, down from 27th in 1995 and 22nd in 1991. Nationally, 20 percent of America's children live in poverty.

The number of children without health insurance jumped 3,200 to over 52,000 from 1995 to 1996, according to the report, rising a point to 15 percent. That was the lowest since 1992.

The national rate was up a point as well to 14 percent, but only a dozen other states had higher percentages of uninsured children.

And while the percentage of families without a parent who had a full-time job held a 24, the state's ranking fell from 21st to 22nd. It remained well below the ranking of 15th in the same 1996.



Members of the British Army's 1st Airborne Division for their entrance training at the Kosovo military base 60 miles southeast of Skopje, Macedonia, Monday. There are currently more than 30,000 NATO troops stationed in Macedonia.

EU pushes diplomacy

Leader predicts this week is critical in resolving crisis

The Associated Press

BRUSSELS, Belgium — Germany's leader brushed aside Europe on Monday, intensifying European diplomatic efforts to end the fighting in Kosovo. U.K. Secretary General Kofi Annan predicted the week would be critical in resolving the crisis.

European Union foreign ministers, meeting in Brussels, backed diplomatic efforts that may center on President Slobodan Milosevic of Yugoslavia.

Over the past week, Albanians has met with Russia's Balkans envoy, Viktor Chirchikov, and U.S. Deputy Secretary of State Strobe Talbott, and he was to meet with both again Tuesday in the Finnish capital, Helsinki.

Albanians' role in the conflict is unclear, he is expected, though, to work with the U.S. and NATO to try to bring a halt to the Serb campaign that has driven hundreds of thousands of ethnic Albanians from Kosovo province and so-called NATO troops there against Yugoslavia that began Monday.

The NATO strategy continued Monday after a day in which both Western and Yugoslav leaders said they were ready to begin talks.

The NATO strategy continued Monday after a day in which both Western and Yugoslav leaders said they were ready to begin talks.

Weather halts bombing — CG

THE REGION

MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Carnas Prairie

High 59 Low 32
Partly cloudy, with a chance of showers during the day. Wednesday with highs near 60.

Treasure Valley

High 72 Low 42
Partly cloudy, with a slight chance of showers, and afternoon thunderstorms. Wednesday night mostly sunny on Wednesday.

Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley

High 57 Low 33
Mostly cloudy, with a slight chance of showers. Cloudy on Wednesday with a slight chance of showers.

Eastern Idaho

High 68 Low 39
Mostly cloudy, with a slight chance of afternoon or evening showers. Winds 10-20 mph, mostly cloudy on Wednesday.

Northern Idaho

High 67 Low 45
Mostly cloudy, with a chance of showers. Winds 10-25 mph, with sunny on Wednesday.

Northern Utah

High 72 Low 47
Mostly cloudy, with a chance of showers. Becoming mostly sunny on Wednesday.

Northern Nevada

High 71 Low 48
Partly sunny, with a slight chance of afternoon showers. Winds 10-15 mph, sunny on Wednesday.

Today	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
High: 71 Low: 42 Partly sunny with a slight chance of showers. Winds 10-14 mph.	High: 70 Low: 42 Mostly sunny.	High: 70 Low: 40 Partly cloudy with a chance of showers.	High: 60 Low: 40 Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers.	High: 70 Low: 40 Partly cloudy and dry.

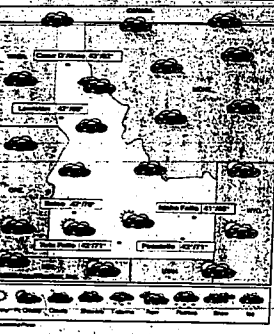
Twin Falls Precipitation

Yesterday	73-38	Yesterday in Twin Falls	50-50
1st year	59-33	Month to date	59-33
Normal	73-42	Normal mo. to date	59-33
		Water year to date	112-101
		Normal year to date	80-80

Idaho - High/Low

City	Max	Min	Pcp	Idaho: High: 50 Low: 26 Degree
Boise	74	46	Sawley
Burley	74	46	Idaho Falls
Fairfield	m	m	Landed, Texas, Low 19 at Jackson, Wyo.
Hagerman	77	35	
Idaho Falls	77	35	
Jerome	m	m	
Lawton	64	30	0.02	
Malad	66	36	m	
Malla	m	37	m	
McCall	51	29	0.02	Normal humidity: 24% Normal barometer: 30.09
Pocatello	66	31	
Salmon	66	30	Pollen count: 10, low, ash/junker, moderate cedar
Stanley	54	24	Mold: 1040, moderate, wet
Sun Valley	56	28	

Idaho weather



INDEX & ROAD INFORMATION

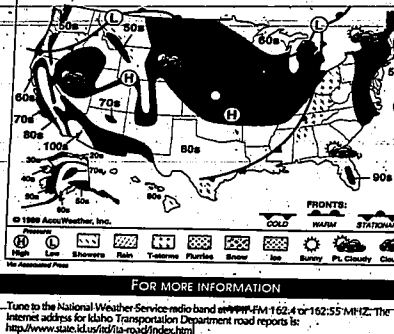
Call the following number for road conditions in Idaho: 1-888-IDA-ROAD (1-888-342-7623).

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Saved \$300

Summer sales: First quarter, May 22; full, May 30. Last quarter, June 7; new, June 13.

National weather



FOR MORE INFORMATION

Tune to the National Weather Service radio band 162.4 FM 162.4 or 162.55 MHz. The internet address for Idaho Transportation Department road reports is: http://www.sta.idaho.gov/road/index.html

The Nation

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	79	49
Anchorage	50	46
Atlanta	80	59
Boston	65	47
Chicago	75	62	0.02
Dallas	83	73	0.02
Denver	65	42
Des Moines	64	41
Honolulu	90	68
Houston	80	68	0.02
Indianapolis	69	59
Kansas City	65	41
Las Vegas	86	61
Los Angeles	74	58
Los Angeles	86	61
Miami Beach	85	70
Milwaukee	74	56
Minneapolis	73	56	0.01
New Orleans	85	66
New York	71	50
Omaha	71	54
Philadelphia	61	53
Portland, Ore.	65	50	0.01
Reno	67	40
Salt Lake City	77	47
San Antonio	81	63
Seattle	57	47
St. Louis	77	59
Washington	75	65
Yuma	95	65

Tribal hunters kill first whale in 70 years

NEAR RAY, Wash. (AP)—As fellow members of the tribe watched it live on television, Makah Indian whalers in a hand-carved canoe harpooned a gray whale Monday, restoring for the first time in 70 years the ancient tradition that defines the Makah as a people.

The successful hunt "restores a missing link in our heritage," said Arnie Blumberg, vice president of the tribal whaling commission, who was in a nearby motor boat when the whale was killed.

About an hour after dawn, a gook of blood stained the choppy waters of the Pacific off Point of the Arches as the hunters repeatedly stabbed the huge mammal and a crew member in a support boat blasted it with two shots from a high-powered rifle.

The whale, which appeared to be at least as long as the 32-foot canoe, dashed briefly and resurfaced once before sinking for good, tied off beneath the canoe by lines from the harpoons.



Two Makah Indian whalers stand in triumph atop the carcass of a gray whale moments after helping tow it close to shore in the harbor at Neah Bay, Wash., Monday.

Members of the small tribe at the tip of Washington's Olympic Peninsula watched TV screens in awe and apprehension. When video shot from west helicopters showed the crew waving the 2,000-member tribe declared a holiday, with many gathered at the community center in the village of Neah Bay, eight miles north of the hunting grounds, to sing and celebrate.

Tribal members lined the shore here by the hundreds, awaiting the arrival of the whale, which

was to be beached and cut up, its meat and oil distributed among the tribe and used for ceremonial feasts. But all was not festive: During the afternoon, seven whale-watching tour boats entered the harbor at Neah Bay, and operators exchanged insults with tribal members for about 30 minutes.

"It was just overwhelming," said Jodiak Johnson, owner of the Makah Market restaurant in Neah Bay, where the morning breakfast crowd, nearly all tribal members, stared transfixed as the hunt was broadcast on TV.

"The strike went in and every-

body roared in applause, rejoicing of their voices all in unity," she said.

"I've been telling people, there's no words that can express their full pride, honor — respect of the whale, for the warriors and the warriors' respect for the greatness of the whale."

Environmentalists decried the killing, which was accomplished through a combination of the traditional — the cedar canoe, its hand-carved paddles, and the whalers' ritual prayers — and the modern, including .50-caliber rifles, wetsuits and motor-

Court won't hear killer's appeal

WASHINGTON (AP)—The U.S. Supreme Court on Monday refused to immediately consider the appeal of convicted child killer James Edward Wood.

"Without comment, the high court returned the case to Idaho, where Wood has run out of state appeals but potentially still has years of appeals through the federal district and intermediate appellate courts.

Just two days before Christmas, Justice Sandra Day O'Connor stayed Wood's scheduled December execution until the entire court could consider whether to review the case

before it made its way through the lower federal courts.

The Idaho Supreme Court has three times upheld the somewhat unusual circumstances surrounding Wood's conviction as well as his death sentence for the 1993 slaying of 11-year-old Pocatello newspaper carrier Jeralee Underwood.

Wood, 51, pleaded guilty within a matter of weeks to the July, 1993, unusual murder and subsequent sexual mutilation and dismemberment of the girl he had kidnapped while she was collecting for commuters on her newspaper route.

Beets

Continued from A1

plants will produce more yield than a one-sided field of one crop. By counting the number of living plants in several rows around the field, farmers can determine the percentage of plants, and then make the decision, Kerbs said.

Though the numbers can change from day to day, as some plants pull through and others fall, farmers need to decide soon whether to replant them. The first week of June is the absolute best time to replant, Kerbs said.

But after this spring's slow

start, that decision isn't very hard, said Hidden Valley grower Paul Robertson, who also sits on the Snake River Sugar Growers' Minidoka County committee.

"I've had to replant 350 acres," he said.

Robertson generally looks to have 80 to 120 plants every 100

feet. After the morning freezes, he was finding stretches with just 35 to 40.

"It's tough," he said, "to fight Mother Nature."

Times-News staff writer Gregory Hahn can be reached at 733-0931 Ext. 231.

Merger

Continued from A1

bers from each company, plus two chosen by mutual agreement.

"A decade and a half after the breakup of AT&T, competition in the telecommunications industry has spread around the world," Annunziata said in a statement.

"Today we are joining forces with a former regional Bell operating company that knows how to compete."

"The world is changing and everyone knows it," he said at the news conference. Now it's time for "partnerships in the industry."

U.S. West, based in Denver, has local phone customers in Idaho and 13 other Western- and Midwestern states, a wireless phone service and offers high-speed Internet access. It had \$12.4 billion in revenue in 1998.

Global Crossing, headquartered in Bermuda, offers local and long-distance phone service and has a vast undersea fiber optic cable network. Though it

had only \$424 million in revenue in 1998, Global Crossing has been on a buying spree.

In April, it agreed to pay \$725 million in cash for the undersea cable operations of the British telecommunications company Cable & Wireless. In March, Global Crossing signed a contract to acquire Frontier Corp., a phone company based in Rochester, N.Y., for about \$11 billion in stock.

Frontier has agreed to the deal between Global Crossing and U.S. West and will part of the combined company.

On Friday, investors bid up the price of U.S. West shares by \$2.25 to \$62.25 amid a broad sell-off on the New York Stock Exchange. Global Crossing's Nasdaq-listed stock was up \$1.375 to \$61.375.

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

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Press 2

Press 3

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LOTTERY UPDATE

SATURDAY, MAY 15 NUMBERS

POWERBALL

4 24 27 30 38

POWERBALL NUMBER 14

SATURDAY, MAY 15 NUMBERS

WILD CARD

2 3 23 24 34 36

WILD CARD TOP OF CLUBS

MONDAY, MAY 17 NUMBERS

FAST

12 17 19 23 32

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NATION

Education bills face cuts

House GOP also looks to slash environmental spending

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bills covering education, environment and other traditional Democratic priorities face billions of dollars in cuts next year under emerging Republican plans.

The proposals signal bitter clashes ahead within Congress and between lawmakers and President Clinton.

Honoring tight spending limits agreed to in the 1997 budget-balancing deal, the House Appropriations Committee plans to decide this week how it would divide \$538 billion among 13 bills covering all government agencies. That represents almost a third of the nation's federal budget, including everything but automatic payments like Medicare benefits and interest to bond holders.

The committee's blueprint, obtained by The Associated Press, shows that the appropriations committee plans to use \$78.1 billion for the Labor, Education and Health and Human Services departments — \$17.7 billion less than this year. That measure is home to school job training and other programs that produce annual battles between Democrats and Republicans, and the proposed



cut assures a nasty partisan fight. Of the other three, large domestic spending bills, the committee would spend \$30.5 billion for the Commerce, Justice and State departments, which is \$2.8 billion less than this year; \$11.3 billion for the Interior Department, or \$2.7 billion less, and \$66.2 billion for the Veterans Affairs, Housing and Urban Development departments, the

Environmental Protection Agency and other agencies, which is \$5.8 billion below this year's level.

These committee figures do not include additional billions in so-called emergency spending enacted this year — money that does not count against spending limits. Even with that extra money, however, the fiscal 2000 bills come up short compared to this year, and even shorter compared to the amounts Clinton would like to spend.

The cuts appear so deep that it is unclear whether bills at such low levels can even pass the GOP-controlled Congress, let alone get signed by Clinton.

When asked whether his bill would pass the House, Rep. Ralph Regula, R-Ohio, chairman of the committee's interior subcommittee, said: "I think it will be difficult." When asked about the strategy for passing the appropriations bills, Regula said: "I haven't heard of one yet."

Most of the other, smaller domestic spending bills have just minor differences between GOP plans for 2000 and actual totals from the current year. Several of them could become law with relatively little controversy.

Justices overturn redistricting ruling

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court made it harder Monday for federal judges to invalidate election districts drawn by state legislatures just because they suspect race was the major factor in setting the boundaries. The unanimous ruling in a North Carolina case could have great influence on redistricting disputes nationwide after the 2000 census by forcing judges to be more certain of the role race played before striking down a reapportionment plan.

The decision did not mark any change, however, in the Supreme Court's consistent hostility to

Privacy Issue — A6

making race the prime factor for drawing election district boundaries. The court has been intent since 1993 on minimizing such use of race. In a series of decisions, the court has said that drawing districts primarily to maintain or enhance minority voting power unlawfully discriminates against white voters.

But the justices voted Monday to overturn a three-judge federal court's conclusion that North Carolina's 12th Congressional

District was unlawfully drawn by the state Legislature in 1997.

The district is represented by Democrat Mel Watt, one of two blacks elected to Congress in 1997 from a state that had sent a black to Washington since 1901. Justice Clarence Thomas, writing for the court, said the lower court wrongly chose not to conduct a full trial before ruling last year that the 1997 election map was too race-conscious. The three-judge court made that ruling in what lawyers call a "summary judgment" — after considering the 12th District's shape and its racial makeup.

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P205/70 R14 BW	\$181.78	P205/70 R14 BW	\$300.00	P205/70 R14 BW	\$366.72
P205/70 R14 BW	\$185.28	P205/70 R14 BW	\$321.98	P205/70 R14 BW	\$396.73
P205/70 R14 BW	\$233.00	P205/70 R14 BW	\$321.98	P205/70 R14 BW	\$396.73
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Randy Koenig, second from the right, looks over his house with neighbors and friends Monday near Logan, Iowa. The Koenigs were having a graduation party at their home with 25 guests when a tornado struck the area Sunday afternoon destroying the home, but only injuring one in the house. The tornadoes roared through west-central Iowa Sunday, killing two and injuring at least 25.

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NATION

Bradley's boom begins

Campaign picks up steam after slow start

The Baltimore Sun

MAQUOKETA, Iowa — With his long-shot presidential candidacy suddenly on a roll, Bill Bradley is "having the time of his life." He's drawing friendly audiences on the campaign trail, flexing early fund-raising muscle and establishing himself as a serious contender for the Democratic nomination. "It helps that people think this is now a shot," he said in an interview. The former senator may be enjoying more prosperity than he can stand. His newfound prominence could be hurting as much as it's helping, by raising expectations that he could have trouble meeting and sending an urgent wake-up call to front-running Al Gore.

As Gore's sole Democratic challenger, Bradley is attracting, almost by default, the support of those who think the party needs to offer a fresh face in next year's election. He has won the endorsement of liberal Sen. Paul Wellstone of Minnesota, former Federal



Bill Bradley

Reserve Chairman A. Paul Volcker and a smattering of other Democratic politicians around the country. The soft-spoken ex-basketball star's candidacy has clearly gained credibility since he announced in December that he was running. Somewhere between one-quarter and one-third of Democrats indicate they might support him, polls show.

But he's still running as much as 45 percentage points behind Gore in the same surveys. "By blooming early, Bradley, 55, has created demands that he's ill-prepared to satisfy."

He's under growing pressure, for instance, to flesh out what he says are his "big ideas," as opposed to what he sees as Gore's smaller ones. Their contest for the nomination, Bradley said, boils down to "whether what I think about the future is more compelling to people than what he thinks about the future."

But Bradley doesn't intend to provide specifics until sometime this fall. (Gore has not elaborated

on his vision, either.) "As individuals and politicians, the two men are more alike than not, though Bradley is clearly positioning himself to Gore's left, implicitly allowing a contrast with President Clinton whose success as a pragmatic politician has managed to overcome deep concerns about his character, the Bradley campaign's casting its candidate as a man of principle."

Unless he is asked, Bradley rarely discusses Clinton or Gore. He says little about the Monica Lewinsky scandal, except to lament the loss of public trust in the president that resulted from "the lie." In sketching out his agenda, Bradley is calling for more federal spending to lift poor children out of poverty. He wants to extend health coverage to millions of Americans who lack insurance and help stressed-out parents find more time with their children and more meaning in their lives.

Racial tolerance and campaign finance reform, two long-standing concerns of his, are also major themes.

His campaign plan called for Bradley to be flying below radar right now, safely out of view of the national media as he sharpened his message and quietly sought grass-roots support in early primary and caucus states.

Dole considers donation to wife's rival

NEW YORK (AP) — Former Sen. Bob Dole says he's not sure his wife will seek the Republican presidential nomination. He's even considering contributing to the campaign of one of her competitors, Sen. John McCain.

"McCain's my friend. And he's not raising the money that (Texas Gov.) George Bush is. I think we need to keep good people in the race," Dole said in an interview in today's New York Times. "So I've thought about ways to help McCain in particular."

But before writing out the check, the former senator added, "I think I'd check with Elizabeth first."

Mrs. Dole's spokesman, Ari Fleischer, said Monday, "We just made our first down payment at

the lumberyard for the woodshed we are building."

McCain, an Arizonaan, is an announced candidate for the GOP nomination in 2000. Bush and Mrs. Dole are exploring whether to formally enter the race.

"I'm sort of leaning that she'll do it," said Dole, who ran three times for the presidency. "If there's no response out there, or if it looks impossible, this is not her whole life. If she can't raise the money, obviously it's pretty hard to be a candidate."

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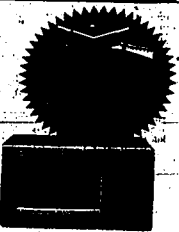
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A. Ed Gold founded Wimpy Grills in 1934 to sell 10-cent hamburgers. The chain grew nationwide and overseas. When he died in 1978, all 1,500 Wimpy Grills were closed immediately in compliance with a firm provision in his last will and testament.

Sons of the shortest men in your community will tend to be taller than their fathers. Sons of the tallest men in your community will tend to be shorter than their fathers.

Q. Your claim that screwdrivers were invented before screws sounds ridiculous.
A. Doesn't it, though? Still, the first screwdrivers did indeed precede screws. They were called "turnscrews." And were used to twist bent nails into, and out of, wood.

Every time you say something, your blood pressure goes up. Doctors so report. Is it clear at last what you ought to do to lower your blood pressure?

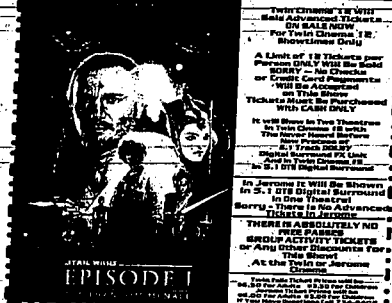
Q. What's the "theory" of "Everything"?
A. A single law of science, highly sought, but not yet formulated, that unites current theories into a clear simple explanation.

Q. How would I say "hello" in the classic manner of old Japan?
A. Bow from the waist, palms on thighs, heels together.



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The Mummy
10:00-9:30

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10:00 AM, 1:00 PM, 4:00 PM, 7:00 PM, 9:30 PM
The Matrix
10:00-9:30

THE EPISODE
10:00 AM, 1:00 PM, 4:00 PM, 7:00 PM, 9:30 PM
The Matrix
10:00-9:30

THE EPISODE
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The Matrix
10:00-9:30

THE EPISODE
10:00 AM, 1:00 PM, 4:00 PM, 7:00 PM, 9:30 PM
The Matrix
10:00-9:30

ACROSS

1. Vagler's bait
2. 10 Highlighted
3. Location
4. Moon and
5. Merganser, e.g.
6. Archery gear
7. Jalopy
8. Move aside by title
9. Rio de Ja
10. Ventila
11. Breather
12. Match of The Magnificent
13. Secret
14. Hole blown
15. Unit of force
16. Small days
17. Wildlife refuge
18. St. Sebastian
19. Sarifous
20. Easy
21. Hand
22. Effectively
23. Pampas tasso
24. Alarm
25. Quarr
26. Rife
27. Bluffs
28. Flanerie reach
29. Seifing start
30. Robert E. or
31. Eye covetously
32. Individual
33. Vial
34. Mouth
35. Merganser
36. Silver ride
37. Merganser
38. Actual
39. Wry and
40. Wry and
41. Wry and
42. Wry and
43. Wry and
44. Wry and
45. Wry and

DOWN

1. That ship
2. Youngster
3. By car
4. Mobile home
5. Back of the
6. Boat
7. Ship's base
8. Work units
9. Fish
10. Spanish article
11. Porch raiser
12. Actor Davis
13. Wry and
14. Covered up
15. Wry and
16. Wry and
17. Wry and
18. Wry and
19. Wry and
20. Wry and
21. Wry and
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Monday's Puzzle Solution

ACROSS

1. VAGLER'S BAIT
2. HIGHLIGHTED
3. LOCATION
4. MOON AND
5. MERGANSER, E.G.
6. ARCHERY GEAR
7. JALOPY
8. MOVE ASIDE BY TITLE
9. RIO DE JANEIRO
10. VENTILATOR
11. BREATHER
12. MATCH OF THE MAGNIFICENT
13. SECRET
14. HOLE BLOWN
15. UNIT OF FORCE
16. SMALL DAYS
17. WILDLIFE REFUGE
18. ST. SEBASTIAN
19. SARIFOUS
20. EASY
21. HAND
22. EFFECTIVELY
23. PAMPAS TASSO
24. ALARM
25. QUARR
26. RIFE
27. BLUFFS
28. FLANERIE REACH
29. SEIFING START
30. ROBERT E. OR
31. EYE COVETOUSLY
32. INDIVIDUAL
33. VIAL
34. MOUTH
35. MERGANSER
36. SILVER RIDE
37. MERGANSER
38. ACTUAL
39. WRY AND
40. WRY AND
41. WRY AND
42. WRY AND
43. WRY AND
44. WRY AND
45. WRY AND

DOWN

1. THAT SHIP
2. YOUNGSTER
3. BY CAR
4. MOBILE HOME
5. BACK OF THE
6. BOAT
7. SHIP'S BASE
8. WORK UNITS
9. FISH
10. SPANISH ARTICLE
11. PORCH RAISER
12. ACTOR DAVIS
13. WRY AND
14. COVERED UP
15. WRY AND
16. WRY AND
17. WRY AND
18. WRY AND
19. WRY AND
20. WRY AND
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Gemini predicts the future

IF MAY 18 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are a natural humanitarian. Your fight when cause is right, tendency is to correspond with people in other lands. Aries, Libra individuals play important roles in your life, could have these letters, initials in names; I and R. You are sentimental in romance, can be aggressive. Some of your actions are based on impulse. Current cycle relates to possible change of residence, marital status. You will pay much attention to home, could renovate, remodel, beautify surroundings. November memorable.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Attention revolves around home, family, long-range plans that include decorating, remodeling. Pisces, Virgo persons play leading roles, these letters, initials in names: G, F, Y.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Focus on construction, promotion, limiting ways of limiting expenses. You will be asked to direct organization aimed at helping people who cannot help themselves. Money comes your way.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You'll be in the news - complete project that many thought would never be completed. Reach beyond the immediate, predict future, make it come true for you. Libra plays role.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Sun and moon figure prominently, many will be taught lessons of how to survive, you're reborn here. Emphasis on independence, new start in different direction, exciting love affair.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Attention revolves around restaurants, executive chefs, fascination with food business. Despite what others say, follow your heart. Subject of marital status is high.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Love reigns. It is OK to make concessions just so long as you don't abandon principles. Much action revolves around home, family. Gemini, Sagittarius persons play fascinating roles.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Place valuable inside lock-and-key. Individual you trust could go haywire. Tear down in order to rebuild. Reinforce structure. Moon in your Tenth House relates to position authority.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Make known your influence, read, write, teach.

HOROSCOPE by Sydney Omarr

Don't break too many hearts -- people are drawn to you with intimate questions, problems. Entry in diary proves therapeutic. Gemini in picture.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Slow down. Family member needs you, be sure it is not for purpose of using you. Reflect on past, present, possible future. Emphasis on design, color coordination, beautifying surroundings.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Insist on definition of terms. Get promises in writing. Legal matters require attention. Marital status dominates scenario. Separate fact from illusion. Before nightfall you'll feel, "You in love!"

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Vindication day. Many who thought you were too far-out will be apologizing. Creative juices stir, you invent product valuable to all. Cancer native will play outstanding role.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You could be talk of the town. Communication received from one residing in another country. Follow through on humanitarian project. Aries, Libra persons confide love for you. Take a deep breath.

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NATION

Study: Adults receive transplants before kids

CHICAGO (AP) — An eight-year study found that two-thirds of children's livers donated for transplant in the United States went to adults, while about 75 children a year died waiting for a new liver.

The findings, released Monday by researchers from the University of Pittsburgh, add to the debate over how to choose the nation's organ allocation system to make fairer.

Europe has virtually eliminated deaths of children waiting for livers by giving them priority over adults in pediatric organs, said a co-author of the study, Dr. Jorge Reyes, chief of transplantation at Children's Hospital and the Stuzel Transplant Institute in Pittsburgh.

Under the current U.S. system, donated organs are first offered to potential recipients in the locality where the organs originate, even if a patient — adult or child — is in greater need elsewhere. Adults on the waiting list for outnumber children, and the adults end up receiving most of the organs, unless the livers are too small to work in adults, which is only true of organs from very young donors.

Doctors are increasingly using various techniques to ease the

organ shortage for children, such as transplanting a liver segment from a living donor, usually a parent, or splitting a cadaver liver to give a child one segment and an adult another. About one-third of children who receive transplants undergo such procedures.

But children's survival is poorer with adult liver segments — 67.9 percent — than with children's livers — 75.7 percent. Adult survival is virtually the same, whether the donor was a child or an adult.

In the study, Reyes and his colleagues reviewed the United Network for Organ Sharing registry of transplants performed from 1991 through 1998 and found that 4,288 of 6,028 pediatric livers were used in adults.

Reyes wants two things: First, that pediatric livers first be offered to children nationally. Second, that livers from "blue-ribbon" adult donors, those in the best condition, be split so that both an adult and a child can benefit when no child liver is available.

"I don't particularly say that an adult liver is less valuable," Reyes said. "I just think it makes good sense and good judgment and is humane to try to save our children as much as possible."

'I just think it makes good sense and good judgment and is humane to try to save our children as much as possible.'

— Jorge Reyes, transplant doctor

Court to decide if states can sell driver's license information

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a big-bucks battle over privacy, the Supreme Court agreed Monday to decide whether states can sell personal information from driver's license records such as people's addresses and Social Security numbers. The Clinton administration wants the justices to uphold a federal law that closes motor vehicle records to the public. A lower court ruled in a South Carolina case that Congress usurped states' authority when it enacted the Driver's Privacy Protection Act in 1994. The law, which took effect in most states in 1997, bars states and their employees from releasing personal information from motor vehicle records, including people's names, addresses, telephone and Social Security numbers and photographs.

States have routinely sold such information to businesses, char-

ities and political candidates, costing millions of dollars in revenue each year. When the law was enacted, 34 states made motor vehicle records public in some form. The federal law was enacted in response to the 1989 slaying of actress Rebecca Schaeffer, killed at her California home by a stalker who used a private investigator to obtain her driver's license records. Justice Department lawyers told the justices the law was prompted by a "unique concern ... that individuals are effectively forced to advertise the key to their personal information on their license plate when they drive."

The federal law contains numerous exceptions, allowing personal information to be disclosed to law enforcement officials, courts, governmental agencies, private investigators and sometimes to businesses.

FBI sting nets suspect trying to sell U.S. defense secrets

WASHINGTON (AP) — A former Australian intelligence official was paid \$120,000 for nearly 1,000 secret U.S. defense documents by undercover FBI agents who posed as foreign spies, lured him to Virginia and arrested him, the Justice Department said.

Jean-Philippe Wispelare, 28, was charged with attempted espionage and ordered held without

bond during an initial appearance Monday before U.S. Magistrate Judge Theresa Buchanan in a suburban Alexandria, Va. suburb.

FBI agents arrested him last Saturday at Dulles International Airport outside Washington when he arrived from London for what he believed was another meeting with foreign spies.

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Alligator killed after crowds watch it eat smaller one

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Up to 150 people watched for hours as a 12-foot alligator ripped apart a smaller gator and ate it in a lake at the University of Florida.

The show ended when trappers were called in to kill the predator. The big alligator, estimated at 600 pounds, started eating the small one Saturday morning in Lake Alice. The big gator bit into its prey and slung it to break into pieces that could be swallowed. Crowds formed, and those watching gasped and cheered as the gruesome show continued through the day at the university, whose sports teams are nicknamed the Gators. The crowd applauded as trappers who had been sent by the state hoisted the big gator into their boat.

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FOR THE RECORD

The Times-News

JEROME - Recent activity in 5th District Court in Jerome County included the following:

Arraignments and appearances:
Michael Scott, 21, 207 N. 200 W., Twin Falls, charged with possession of controlled substance, \$1,000 bond, appearance May 24, Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Barrett.
Michael Scott, 21, 207 N. 200 W., Jerome, charged with possession of controlled substance, \$1,000 bond, appearance May 24, Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Barrett.
Ryan R. Johnson, 21, 115 S. 1st St., Jerome, charged with possession of controlled substance, \$1,000 bond, appearance May 24, Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Barrett.
Ryan R. Johnson, 21, 115 S. 1st St., Jerome, charged with possession of controlled substance, \$1,000 bond, appearance May 24, Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Barrett.

Dismissals:
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Jerome council to vote on child care ordinance

By Dixie Thomas Reale Times-News correspondent

JEROME - Day-care providers in Jerome could need a license. With a new ordinance, which could be passed at tonight's Jerome City Council meeting, all day-care providers would need a state license or a city permit.

The state does not require a day-care license for facilities that care for fewer than six children, but the city would. The proposed ordinance seems to have the support of day-care providers, parents and the city. An earlier draft of the ordinance, rejected in December 1993, drew intense opposition from day-care providers and parents. That version was sent back to the planning and zoning commission for a rewrite. Day-care providers, parents, health department representatives and legal counsel all helped planning and zoning on the rewrite. The revised ordinance is due for final reading at tonight's council meeting, and could then be passed. Operating a child care facility without a license would be considered a misdemeanor. All existing facilities will be grandfathered. The ordinance would go into effect six months after its adoption.

In other business:
In an effort to help prevent dog bites, Jerome is proclaiming Dog Bite Prevention Week. The Humane Society of the United States says dogs most likely to bite have not been properly socialized, are not adequately supervised or confined, are not neutered, or receive little attention and handling. Most dog bites can be prevented by public education and responsible dog ownership.

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

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EDITORIAL

Religious right lost in politics, but drove real social change

Conservative columnist Cal Thomas, whose work appears in *The Times-News* and hundreds of other American newspapers, has a new book out that proclaims the holy wars are over and that the religious right has lost.

And he's not alone in that opinion. Paul Weirich, godfather of the Moral Majority, is advising Christian evangelicals to retreat from the ramparts and channel their efforts into areas other than politics.

Their reasoning: Bill Clinton, confessed adulterer and liar, is still president of the United States with 60 percent approval ratings.

Roe vs. Wade, the 26-year-old Supreme Court decision that legalized abortion, has the solid support of a majority of Americans, and school prayer is nowhere close to becoming legal again.

Weirich particularly chafes at the debasement of popular culture, which he describes as a "sewer." But it seems to us that these warriors are missing the larger point.

Indeed, one could make a good case that conservative values have become the norm in American life, replacing the do-your-own-thing, 1960s liberalism, which has been proven so destructive.

America at the turn of the millennium is a more serious, more prosperous, more socially conservative and more just society than it's been in years—largely because the country has adopted important parts of the social conservatives' agenda.

The values of thrift and hard work have driven the stock market over 11,000. Families, and family time, are respected again. The divorce rate is sliding. So are the murder, rape and property crime rates, as well as teen pregnancy.

Welfare as we knew it doesn't exist anymore. Fewer high school students are smoking and doing drugs. And the philosophy of personal responsibility has again become an ethic.

In part that's because the Baby Boomers have finally grown into adulthood, but religious conservatives deserve part of the credit, too. When Weirich and Jerry Falwell proclaimed 20 years ago that the country was on the verge of moral bankruptcy, many Americans agreed.

So they set about changing the nation for the better in small ways: one child, one marriage, one church, one neighborhood, one community at a time. For the most part, government had nothing to do with the process, but the cumulative result is a society on the rise.

It may not have happened with the speed or the means that Christian evangelicals might have wished, but the typical of reform movements in American history.

Change occurs at the center of the political spectrum, and that's where many of the family values that Christian conservatives talked about 20 years ago are to be found today.

That doesn't satisfy everybody. Idaho's Family Forum and Christian Coalition, for example, probably won't be content until abortion doctors are sent to prison, homosexual rights are proscribed by law, and every school day begins with a collective recital of The Lord's Prayer.

But that's not where a majority of Americans, or Idahoans, are these days. They're content to make this a better place to live one day at a time, and they're happy to do it without the government's help.

If that isn't a triumph of conservative values, we don't know what is.

America at the turn of the millennium is a more serious, more prosperous, more socially conservative and more just society than it's been in years.



NATO's blunders continue in Balkans

In this equal-opportunity war, both sides have achieved their objectives. And even bystanders, such as Russia, China, various U.S. corporations, Alaskan reindeer ranchers and others are benefiting.

Slobodan Milosevic has irrevocably altered Kosovo's ethnic balance. Hillary Rodham Clinton greeted 453 ethnically mixed war refugees at Fort Dix in New Jersey. It will be a long trek home.

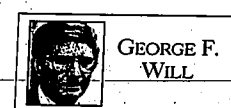
NATO also has achieved its sovereign objective of largely avoiding NATO casualties. Of course, the three returned prisoners of war perhaps should count as casualties, considering they have been awarded Purple Hearts.

Back home in Capax, Mich., one of these soldiers was given a parade — he rode in a 1957 Chevy convertible as a parachutist dressed as Uncle Sam. Landed at the high school — complete with a flyover by three F-16s. 'Twas a famous victory. Far from it. Follow victories, don't they? Only a wet blanket at such movable feasts would wonder aloud about what the capture of these three soldiers tells us about the army's basic military craftsmanship, such as paratropping.

NATO intelligence asserts that because of NATO's around-the-clock bombing, Serbian forces are fleeing in Kosovo, and depressed. These reports are, presumably, more reliable than NATO's maps of Belgrade.

NATO says things are going swimmingly. "We are nibbling away night by night and day by day at some of his military capabilities," says NATO's senior military officer Gen. Kinin Naumann of Germany. "Why should we change?"

Maybe this, from The Washington Post, suggests why: "In an apparent sign of Belgrade's confidence, a Yugoslav ship, the *Boen Star*, has been spotted at



GEORGE F. WILL

the Montenegro port of Bar loading military equipment for export to Libya, intelligence reports showed." And while NATO's aircraft hunt fuel depots and chase fuel trucks, intelligence reports show that "large quantities" of fuel are flowing into the country on the Danube River and by highway from Montenegro, Croatia and Romania.

Paul Watson of the Los Angeles Times reports from Yugoslavia on some of NATO's nibbling. Bomblots from cluster bombs had been aimed in the middle of the night at military forces supposedly deployed in a park and playground in the village of Sturo Gracko.

"At least three of the unexploded bomblots lay in the playground, where three empty bunkers suggested soldiers may have been based. But there were no signs of damage to any military vehicles Tuesday morning.

"Instead, 4-year-old Dragan Dimic died, along with the boy's neighbors, Bosko Jankovic, 50, and his wife, Jevrosima, 59. Their bodies lay smeared with dried blood where they fell at the edge of their small front patio. . . (Milan Seslic's) 70-year old father, Olicin, was fighting for his life in a hospital, with severe burns and shrapnel wounds. He fell into a blazing pile of hay when one of the cluster bombs exploded outside the house."

NATO will fight only an air war and cannot fight it as antipersonally as it thought. Thus NATO, while still talking

tough to Milosevic (Secretary of Defense William Cohen: "A partial pullout would mean a total victory for him"), is tiptoeing toward subcontracting this war to the United Nations, even though two of the Security Council's five members, each with a veto, are essentially on Slobodan Milosevic's side. Russia wishes NATO no good, and China, which clearly regards the United States as an enemy, and has Tibet and Taiwan on its mind, rejects, root and branch, the theory that the international community "has any business interfering with anything Serbia does in its province of Kosovo.

More than five weeks of spring remain, but it is not too soon to worry about the Balkan winter, which even the NATO architects of this war probably can see coming. These architects have an amazing versatility of belief, but surely they cannot believe that most of the victims of ethnic cleansing will be anywhere but in Macedonia and Albania when the first snow flies. If the victims are not there, where will they be — in the rubble of the hundreds of sacked villages of Kosovo?

Misery has a multiplier effect: Concentrations of refugees weakened in body and spirit, and treated with increasing callousness by the resentful countries saddled with them, are ripe for epidemics. Moving to meet this and related crises, Congress is cobbling together an emergency spending bill that, as this column is being written, legislators have added with a \$1 billion loan guarantee program for corporate welfare clients, \$400 million for farmers, \$3 million for "elderly undergarments; and so on, and on. War is hell, but not for everyone.

George F. Will is a Washington Post columnist.

The Times-News

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

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

LETTER

Paper misses mark on dairy issue

Once again, *The Times-News* has expressed an opinion that is uninformed and only focuses on part of an issue. Some points that need to be made public regarding the Idaho Dairy Welfare program:

Yes, there has been a significant reduction in the number of surface discharge violations. Surface discharges are the most obvious problem from a dairy and the easiest to address. The Idaho State Department of Agriculture has had the Dairy Welfare oversight program for 3-plus years and there are still no real standards that provide groundwater protection from dairy operations. The honeymoon is over; it is time for the Department of Agriculture to address the problems from industrial animal operations.

The threat to groundwater from animal operations has been documented in the Scott's Pond study in Jerome County. This environmental assessment was prepared by the U.S. Department of Agriculture Soil Conservation Service (now NRCS), Idaho Division of Environmental Quality and the Idaho Soil Conservation Commission. The results of the environmental assessment include the following evaluations:

- "As more dairies and feedlots move into the area, it is expected that nitrate levels will raise to unsafe levels. Run-off and the application of high rates of manure to the land will impact both surface and groundwater. It is estimated

that by the year 2020, nitrate levels will be above state drinking water standards."

- "Fecal coliform bacteria numbers are high throughout the watershed, particularly in areas which flow through areas with high concentrations of confined animal feeding operations. This level of water quality degradation indicates a potentially serious public health risk."

- "Proper waste utilization is generally a problem as dairies have approximately eight head for every acre available for waste disposal or utilization."

- "The primary resource problem in the Scott's Pond project area is improper animal-waste management, resulting in both surface and groundwater quality problems."

The adoption of land application criteria has been promised by the ISDA for the last year and a half. Mary Fatten even indicated to a number of legislators in February that ISDA would be adopting criteria on March 3.

Did it happen? No! In fact, just recently (April 22), Mr. Fatten said "ISDA will be adopting the criteria in June." Does this sound familiar?

It should. ISDA has been promising land application standards over and over again but nothing is getting done. So you tell me, who is helping and who is ignoring the problem?

JOHN HOADLEY
Mountain Home

License costs spin out of control

Just paid \$4.50 for an over-70 years of age driving license for one year. Two years ago, my husband bought a five-year over-70 license for \$1.50. I'll be paying \$22.50 or more for five years. That's 1,500 percent increase!

Look out politicians — seniors do vote. SALLY E. NAUMANN
Hailey

Clean society up or we'll all pay

In the aftermath of the Columbine tragedy, it seems no one faction of society wants to admit to any blame. I think all of us should bear responsibility. Our children are, for the most part, left to fend for themselves at home because of two working parents, divorced parents, uninvolved step-parents or simply uninterested parents. They watch TV that glorifies rape, murder, mayhem, tobacco, alcohol and drugs. Actors are allowed to drink. It's all fun and easy to get away with.

On TV and in real life, those that do go before the courts end up walking away because of our senseless judicial system. Newscasters and newspapers don't even like to report good news, only bad. The radio airwaves are filled with talk show hosts spouting hate — Rush Limbaugh, for example. TV games are based on violence and computer nets are filled with information about violence and pornography. Elementary school staffs in general do a good job with young ones, but do go before the courts every situation with every personality. Especially when the kids are being taught things that conflict with what they learn at home. Kids from first grade through 12th grade have way too much homework piled on them. The competition and desire to excel have become exceedingly fierce and keeps them constantly uptight and on edge.

Athletes demean non-athletes and the non-athletes resent the treatment they receive. So they do become sort of nerdy, withdraw into themselves and come together to plot and plan to actually be different and maybe do violent things.

Why should kids look for role models when they can't even turn to our first family? Millions of dollars were spent to bring out president down for his immature sexual escapades and lying to all of us, and for what? To let our kids know that it's OK to do because he got off with less than a hand slap.

I was raised in the '40s and '50s — pretty much a time before TV, at least for us. We listened to radios, read books or did family things. We had crimes then, even murders. There has been throughout time. But senseless killing just for sick fun was unheard of. I am misinformed my own kids turned out OK, but I still worry about my grandchildren for reasons already stated. We are all to blame, and if we stop to think about our act, it's going to get much worse. RAY FORD
Twin Falls

LETTERS

Doonesbury



By Gary Trudeau



Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley



OPINION

LETTERS

NRA has no conscience

I am fed up with those who blather on about the Second Amendment. The Second Amendment advocates are trying to limit the sacred freedom of gun-lovers. I believe that the National Rifle Association is behind this nonsense. In my mind, the NRA is a pig-headed organization that exists only to promote sales of their guns. I consider the problem of guns and irresponsible individuals. I am not a member of any gun-control group, but what I have read in their literature makes no mention of taking away any responsible citizen's guns.

On April 20, I was in a doctor's waiting room, watching a TV set up for the patients. The station broke from its regular program and began showing those terrible scenes from Colorado. Another patient blurted out, "Do you know what this is?" They're going to take away our guns! I found his outburst so horrible, I almost broke into tears. I figured that he was just mouthing the NRA line: no compassion, no compromise, no acceptance of any public responsibility.

I hope that someone in the NRA sees the light and begins discussions of how the use of weapons can be made more safe. If not, not only will more kids die, but the NRA and its backers will find themselves defendants in as many lawsuits as the tobacco companies have to endure. And, as we all know, the tobacco companies lost.

MONICA TOGNETTI
Twin Falls

People have a right to guns

In his letter of May 7, Lloyd Walker has gone through the tortured and convoluted reasoning only a proponent of Hand Gun Control Inc. and a lawyer could propose. The founding fathers never dreamed of such a wild interpretation of the Second Amendment. His argument has no basis in history, reality or fact.

In "The Bill of Rights as a Constitution," Professor Akhil Reed Amar of Yale Law School writes: "The states' rights reading (of the Second Amendment) puts great weight on the word 'militia,' but this word appears only in the amendment's subordinate clause. The ultimate right to keep and bear arms belongs to 'the people, not the states.'"

In "United States vs. Verdugo-Urquides," Chief Justice Rehnquist left no doubt that the phrase, "the people," as written in the Bill of Rights means individuals. He wrote: "The people" seems to have been a term of art employed in selected parts of the Constitution... The Second Amendment protects "the right of the people to keep and bear arms." In his dissenting opinion, Justice Brennan wrote, "the term 'the people' is better understood as a phrase by Whitcomb & Morris. They are more qualified than Eames. There are many qualified, thinking scientists who

ject to the government."

In "The Second Amendment and the Personal Right to Arms," Professor William Van Alstyne writes: (The Second Amendment) does not disparage much less does it subordinate the right of the people to keep and bear arms. To the contrary, it expressly embraces that right and indeed erects the very scaffolding of a free state upon this guarantee. It derives its definition of a well-regulated militia in just this way for a "free state."

During the Constitutional Convention, language qualifying the right by inserting the phrase "for common defense" next to the words "bear arms" was rejected. This underscores the right to keep and bear arms as the right to military purposes. Dowlut, "Federal and State Constitutional Guarantees to Arms," Vol. 15, Dayton Law Review.

In the 1857 decision in Scott vs. Sanford (the Dred Scott Case), Chief Justice Taney wrote, "If blacks were recognized as citizens in any state in the union, they would have the right to travel freely, engage in free speech, hold public meetings on political issues and keep and carry arms wherever they went."

This newspaper could be filled with similar opinions and decisions. The Second Amendment does not authorize the arming of a militia and does not address hunting ducks. Its sole purpose is to authorize the arming of the general population to defend themselves and regulate an oppressive militia.

TED LINDGREN
Twin Falls

Cartoon was disgusting

I'm writing in response to the political cartoon in the Opinion section on April 29. I was very disturbed and still am at the displayed cartoon.

What happened in Colorado is not a laughing matter and shouldn't have been made an example of for one's opinion on the Second Amendment. It's one thing to fear at society but a killing rampage that kills 15 people is no laughing matter! How would the parents feel if they had seen this disgusting cartoon?

I ask that you find something else to make an example of your opinions.
SARAH BATES
Twin Falls

Creationism makes sense

If there is anything pointless to the evolution debate, it is debating it in the media. People like Bert Eames just produce unsubstantiated rhetoric, without regard to reality.

There is no credible evidence to substantiate the extravagant claims of evolution. Creation by a higher power is more evident in nature: If you are interested in the other side, I would suggest "The Genesis Floor" by Whitcomb & Morris. They are more qualified than Eames. There are many qualified, thinking scientists who

believe in creationism. Also contact the Institute for Creation Research at 10946 Woodside Ave., Suite 200, CA 92071, (619) 448-0900, or go to www.icr.org. Bert, I'll pray for you.

On another subject, I'm not a gun enthusiast, but I am aware of the many who have given their lives to defend our freedom: even some of the founding fathers. They wrote into the Constitution the right to bear arms to protect us from hostile takeover by outsiders, as well as insiders. Another country that bears out this concept is Switzerland, where the citizens are required to own firearms at home. Even Hitler was smart enough to let them alone during his rampage.

We have an executive branch, administration, I do not trust. Our president has not hesitated to lie to a grand jury and in a court deposition, I don't believe what he tells us, I don't trust him. I believe he and the Socialist Democrats would like nothing better than to disarm us for their own advantage.

In the aftermath of tragedies like Columbine School, we need to look within ourselves and the family for the answers, not inanimate objects (guns). We have the case of a man in Costa Mesa, Calif., "executing" children with his car at a day care center. Do we need a five-day waiting period before issuing driver's licenses or buying cars? Can't people see how reactionary this is? It doesn't attack the problem; which is spiritual. It has to do with God, character and morality.

The socialist, liberal, anti-God, Dr. Spock, and "never take responsibility" philosophies of today are producing a society of sociopaths. We also have the boy who advertised on his home page for money to hire a hit man to kill the principal and made threats against other teachers. His parents took the school to court for expelling him. They ought to be jailed for impersonating parents.
KENNETH R. KUHLMAN
Burley

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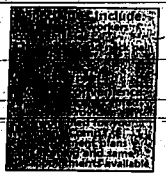


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NATION

Mother's wedding-meddling bodes ill for couple's future

DEAR ABBY: I'm being married soon. My parents are paying for the entire wedding. My fiancé, "Jim," and I wanted something small, but my parents decided to go all out. Although I'm grateful, I realize this has become my parents' party as much as it is our wedding. Jim's folks and mine shared the cost of the engagement party, but my mother who insisted on a copy of the gift list because she wanted to know who gave what.

She's already asking me how much Jim makes, how much we're paying for our honeymoon, and telling us how to spend our money and on what. Mother now says she "needs" the wedding gift list so she'll know for future reference what to give the gift-givers in return. Jim and I feel she's butting into our finances already and don't want to give her a list. We both think it's inappropriate. If you agree, how can we tell her delicately? My mother will talk to us and say that since she paid for the wedding she has a right to know.

— SCARED OF MOM'S WRATH IN N.J.

DEAR SCARED: Since you already know that your mother will take offense, brace yourself for a confrontation. Tell her in no uncertain terms that the fact that she and your father have paid for the wedding does not entitle her to a copy of your gift list, nor access to your personal financial information.

She appears to be very controlling, and unless you want her running your life, you must draw the line now. If you can't stand your ground alone, you and your fiancé should do it together — and as soon as the bride — Good Luck. You'll need it.

DEAR ABBY: There appears to be a tragic rebirth of bigotry today, here and elsewhere. And as usual, it is based on ignorance. In an old classic movie, "South Pacific" (1958), it was expressed in the lyrics of a song by Rodgers and Hammerstein:

"You've got to be taught to hate and fear,
"You've got to be taught from year to year,
"It's got to be drummed in your dear little ear,
"You've got to be carefully taught."
"You've got to be taught to be afraid
"Of people whose eyes are oddy made,
"And people whose skin is a different shade."
"You've got to be carefully taught."
"You've got to be taught before it's too late
"Before you are 6, or 7, or 8 —
"To hate all the people your relatives hate."
"You've got to be carefully taught."
"You've got to be carefully taught."
Abby, perhaps it's time to reprint them.

— STUART BURDICK, COOS BAY, ORE.

DEAR STUART: Long before it was made into a movie, the play "South Pacific" was a smash hit on Broadway. One of its themes, an interracial romance between an American soldier and a young Polynesian girl, was considered controversial when the play opened on April 7, 1949. The wise and insightful lyrics written by Oscar Hammerstein II ring as true today as the pre-civil rights era in which they were written. Indeed, hatred and prejudice have to be carefully taught.

Cicadas return to region to four state region after 17 years

CLEVELAND (AP) — It takes such a long time to meet some cicadas that some people are excited about the chance to study them. Others, however, want to eat them. The periodical cicada, a flying insect about the size of a thumb, appears only once every 17 years. In the coming weeks, cicadas in eastern Ohio, most of West Virginia and parts of

Pennsylvania and Virginia will end a long routine of chewing sap from underground roots. They will emerge from the ground, wriggle out of their shells, fly about in noisy swarms, mate and lay eggs on leaves, and then die, all within a matter of weeks. When the young hatches, they fall to the ground and burrow into the soil.

While some people are cultivating about the chance to observe a once-every-17-year phenomenon, Craig Vance is just salivating. He plans to try the black-bodied, red-eyed cicadas and offer them to guests as a dinner appetizer.

"Having an exoskeleton, it would be like eating a crab," said the 49-year-old post office employee from Peninsula, near Akron. Not that he's ever had one before — though insect specialist David Sessler has. "They are actually sweet. I kind of thought they had a nutty flavor," said Sessler, a professor at Ohio State University. Few, however, eat the cicadas. Most people would rather study them.

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P185/R-14	27.49
P185/R-14	28.25
P215/R-14	29.35
P215/R-14	31.92
P215/R-15	32.24
P235/R-15	34.19
P235/R-15	34.91

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185/R-14	31.57
185/R-14	34.11
205/R-14	35.27

YP82/707 (FLEE ROAD HAZARD WARRANTY)

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185R-13	29.35	185R-14	37.89
185R-14	31.23	185R-14	38.31
185R-14	38.31	205R-14	42.06
185R-15	38.38	205R-14	42.06



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P235/70R-15	60.62	L1725/8R-16XWD	83.46
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310/50R-15	76.38	B-76R-15.5W	80.26

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P175/R-13	41.76	P215/R-15	56.59	P215/R-15	63.11
P185/R-13	43.10	P235/R-15	60.00	P235/R-15	65.74
P185/R-14	45.25	P175/R-13	50.06	P235/R-15	68.54
P185/R-14	46.78	P185/R-13	52.67	P235/R-15	71.65
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West Small school districts might soon be able to plug into the ARTEC program. Page B3

MAGIC VALLEY

INSIDE
Dunsmuir 51-92

City Editor: Kevin Rieber - 733-9911, Ext. 214

The Times-News

Tuesday, May 18, 1999

Section B

AROUND THE VALLEY

Jerome school board will meet tonight

JEROME - A discussion about an ARTEC building remodel is included in tonight's Jerome School Board meeting agenda. The agenda also includes discussion on the supplemental override levy scheduled for May 25. The board will meet at 7 p.m. in the Jerome Public Library. The public is welcome.

SIRCOMM board to meet on Wednesday

JEROME - The joint board of the Southern Idaho Regional Communications Center will work on the 1999-2000 fiscal budget at Wednesday night's board meeting following a closed executive session. The meeting will be at 7 p.m. at the facility at 911 East Avenue H in Jerome. The public is welcome.

Trial date set for Jerome infant murder case

JEROME - Michael Scott Grissom is scheduled to go on trial at 9 a.m. on Sept. 13 in the Jerome County Courthouse. Grissom is charged with first-degree murder in the death of 5-week-old Canaan Reign Burnett. Canaan died in March 1998. The Michael and Cynthia Grissom originally said the infant had been kidnapped from the parking lot at the Burley Wal-Mart. Cynthia Grissom later led police to a desert site where the baby was buried.

Old phone books should be properly recycled

TWIN FALLS - Phone owners have until May 23 to drop off their old U.S. West directories to several locations throughout the area. In the last eight years, the company has recycled more than 150,000 tons of old phone books. Each new directory consists of at least 40 percent recycled material. But the company needs you to bring them your old books. Locations for the drop-off spots are listed on the insert delivered with new directories.

Conference on aging begins today at CSI

TWIN FALLS - The senior citizen population is growing faster than the availability of funding for senior programs, the Idaho Commission on Aging says. The Governor's Conference on Aging, "A Compass for the Future," will cover this problem and other issues. Juggling community services unit manager for the commission. The three-day conference begins today at the College of Southern Idaho, and will include workshops, exhibits and speakers. For more information, call the Office of Aging at 736-2122.

Hearings for Jerome boys set Wednesday

JEROME - Two of the four Jerome Middle School students charged with having handguns at a gunnery will have a pretrial hearing Wednesday morning. According to court documents, Curtis Lemons, 14, was charged May 4 with one count of possession of a weapon by a minor and with one count of carrying a firearm on school property, and 15-year-old Micaheigner was charged with one count of possession of a weapon by a minor and two counts of carrying a weapon or firearm on school property. Lemons and Wegner are in detention at the Snake River Juvenile Detention Center. The other two boys involved, Steven Fields, 13, and Jason Mead, 13, were ordered to house arrest after being charged with one count of possession of a weapon by a minor and with one count of carrying a weapon or firearm on school property, court records said.

Compiled from staff reports

Gas prices might expand

Residential rates could climb by almost 10 percent

By Virginia S. Hutchins
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - If an Intermountain Gas Co. proposal gains state approval, customers will pay more to heat their homes with natural gas - but the rates still will be cheaper than heating with electricity. Residential customers who use natural gas for space and water-heating would see an average monthly increase of \$3.74 - or 9.9 percent. Those using natural gas only for

space heating would see an average \$1.78 increase, the company said. Commercial customers would face an average monthly increase of \$12.60 - or 8.6 percent. Intermountain Gas filed its annual application with the Idaho Public Utilities Commission Friday. The application reflects increased supply costs, in both the prices paid to producers and the charges incurred by Intermountain Gas when it brings natural gas to its southern Idaho system, a company news release said. Intermountain Gas is not asking for any increase in the price component for its own service, operation, maintenance or capital

costs, which has remained the same for more than a decade, the release said. Company earnings wouldn't increase. In 1995, Intermountain Gas entered into fixed-price supply agreements that locked in favorable prices. "As a result, our customers paid nearly \$6 million less over the past four years than they would have without the contracts. These contracts are now expiring, and we are experiencing the impact of today's higher market prices," company President William C. Glynn said in a statement. Intermountain Gas' customers still would pay nearly 40 percent less than they did 20

See PRICES, Page B3

Council considers rezonings

Decision on mall request is delayed

By Brandon Fiala
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The City Council considered two requests for rezonings Monday. The request from Mall Associates will be considered further June 7 and 21. Mall Associates want 23.44 acres rezoned to commercial. If approved, a proposed upscale strip mall may be placed on land bordered by Blue Lakes Boulevard, Fillmore Street, and North College Road. Fillmore Street may be extended to increase access to the proposed mall. Though the council was considered the rezone and not the extension of Fillmore, residents voiced concerns. Most were worried about decreased property value, and increased traffic. And more than 50 trees would be removed to extend the street. Canyon Properties requested for a second time that 160 acres north of Pole Line road and west of Blake Street be changed from residential to commercial. Canyon Properties offered new concessions in their request. Among those concessions is a possible agreement whereby the developer will allow the city to buy land for the possible expansion of Pole Line Road at a rural residential price. The land became more valuable after receiving a commercial designation. The initial request was denied because of an inadequate water supply. The developer has since conceded to use canal water for landscape use. The council also heard the request from Jack Wright who declined to operate the open air market this year, but he said "we would like to do it year 2000." The Old Towne Business Improvement District will run the market this year instead. "We are checking on insurance right now," Randy Bombardier said, the executive director of the BID. Security and trash concerns also have been covered by providing a three-yard Dumpster for the market. The market will be open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturdays from June 5 to October.

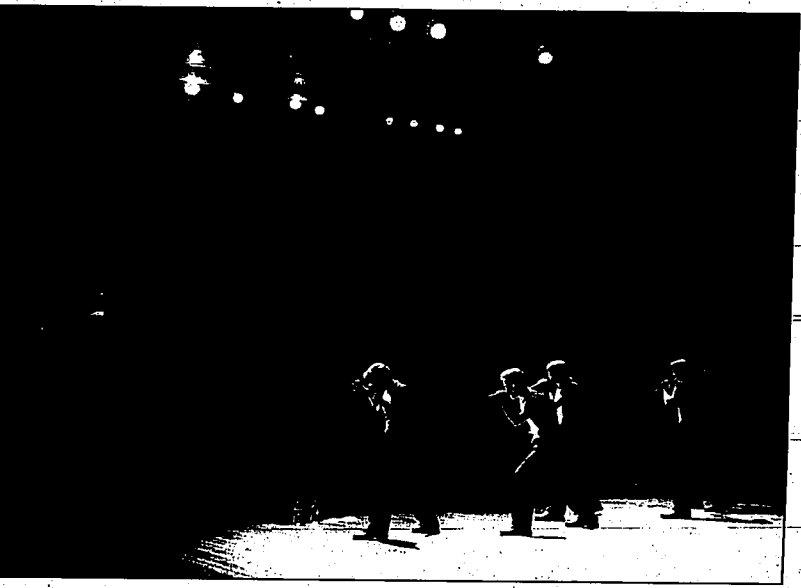
Times-News staff writer Brandon Fiala can be reached at 733-0931.

Burley death is still under investigation

By John T. Huddy
Times-News writer

BURLEY - Cassia County sheriff's deputies still are investigating the death of a 20-year-old Burley man. Phillip Vargas Jr., 20, was found lying cold and pale on the floor of a friend's home early Monday morning. Vargas may have died from a drug overdose, a sheriff's report said. Cassia County Coroner Paul Young performed the autopsy on Vargas Monday afternoon. Vargas died of congestive heart failure, but lab tests that would provide specific information will not be ready for at least another week, he said. Sheriff's deputies responded to the 1600 block of Schodde Avenue at about 3 a.m. Monday for a possible drug overdose, the report said. Vargas was found lying on the floor of his friend's bedroom. The sheriff's department would not release the names of Vargas' friends in the house at the time of his death. The report said that Vargas was having family problems before his death. On Sunday evening Vargas told his friends he was going to straighten things out with relatives. Vargas left the residence at 11:30 p.m. the report said.

STANDARD EXCELLENCE

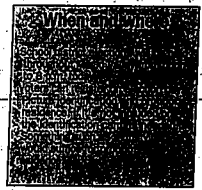


The Standards delight a full house Monday night at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium. The capella group recently placed second at a national music competition in San Francisco after winning first place in a Northwest area contest.

School trustees, taxes are up for vote

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Voters in many Magic Valley communities will go to the polls today to elect School Board members, and in some cases, to decide on taxing issues. Here is a rundown of where to vote - and what's at stake: Blaine County: The polling place is Ernest Hemingway Elementary School. Voters in Zone 5 will decide the race between Claudia Flischett and Terry Tracy, who are competing for a three-year term. Buhl: Voters can cast ballots at the school district office at 920 Main St. in Buhl, or the Mel Brown residence at 1643 E. 3600 S. in Wendell. Voters in Zone 2 will decide the race between incumbent Byron Stutzman and challenger Jay Anderson, who are vying for a three-year term. Cassia County: The election will be held at Camas County High School in the study hall. Incumbent Keith Lemons is challenged by Jennifer Clark for a three-year term in Zone 5. Cassia County: Voters will



decide whether to approve a \$623,435 levy for general school maintenance and operations. Pells will be open at the following locations: Albion Elementary School; Almo Elementary School; Burley High School; Burley Junior High School; Oakley High School; Dworshak Elementary School; the Burley Irrigation District office, 250 E. 100 S.; Raft River High School; Burley Junior High School; the Zeldin Nelson residence in Juniper; Mountain View Elementary School; and the Mark Webb residence in Raft

River, 73 N. Yale Road. [Filer: Polls will be open at McHester Elementary School gymnasium. Zone 5 voters will choose between Vice Chairwoman Susan Courtney and challenger Bill Bitzenburg, who are vying for a three-year term. Glens Ferry: Polls will be open in Greer Hall at Glens Ferry Methodist Church. A three-way race has developed over a three-year term in Zone 4. Incumbent Justine J. Martell is challenged by Brenda L. Price and Scott Morrison. Gooding: Voters can cast ballots at the school district office, 507 Idaho St. Finesas Hughbanks is running against Vice Chairman Michael Arkoosh for a three-year term in Zone 3. Patty Waugh is running against incumbent Joe D. Pavlov for a three-year term in Zone 2. Hansen: Polls will be open at Hansen Elementary School. Incumbent Brent Funk is challenged by Charles Dulin for a three-year term in Zone 5. Jerome: The election will be held at Horizon Elementary

School, 934 10th Ave. E. Board Chairman Eric Steigers is challenged by Brian Capps for a three-year term in Zone 4. Kimberly: Residents can vote at Kimberly Elementary School. Voters will decide a \$4.86 million bond issue that would add new high school classrooms and a new gymnasium. Minidoka County: Residents can vote at Heyburn Elementary School. Incumbent Myron Wilson of Heyburn is running against Steven Haun of Paul for a one-year term in Zone 1, which includes Heyburn and part of Paul. Shoshone: Polls will be open at the district office, 401 N. Apple St. Write-in candidates Pat Hamilton, Scott Burnett and Eric Olsen will compete for an open seat. Valley: The election will be held at Valley School. Chairman Keith Huening is running against Mark Okelberg for a three-year term in Zone 4. Incumbent Susan Schars is challenged by Debbie Beem for a three-year term in Zone 2.

Aggravated assault trial gets underway in Burley

By John T. Huddy and Lorraine Cavenner
Times-News writers

BURLEY - A 47-year-old Burley man did not intend to hurt anyone when he repeatedly hit a child that was next to his former girlfriend, his attorney said in court Monday afternoon. Dana Lynn Rose was charged Oct. 26, 1998 with aggravated assault after striking a child several times with an aluminum baseball bat outside his apartment in Burley. Rose's former girlfriend, Brenda Bettis, was lying on the lawn next to the chair. She said Rose threatened her with the bat. Rose pleaded innocent. His trial began Monday in 5th District Court in Cassia County. Bettis testified Monday after opening remarks by Cassia County Deputy Prosecuting Attorney Howard Smysect and

Defendant intended no harm, attorney says

Rose's lawyer, Kerry McMurray. Bettis testified that she was at Rose's apartment in Burley that October night to take her belongings home. She recently had ended her relationship with Rose and wanted her things back, she said. Bettis began leading her things into her car. After making two trips to the car, Bettis said she returned to Rose's apartment when he did not let her in. She had left her purse and other items in the apartment. Bettis testified Monday that she attempted to get into the apartment through the front door by pushing on it. Rose was blocking the way and would not let her in. Rose suddenly jerked the door open, Bettis said, catching her by surprise. She felt back-wrenched, slipping over a bicycle and landing next to a lawn chair on the

when he did not let her in. She had left her purse and other items in the apartment. Bettis testified Monday that she attempted to get into the apartment through the front door by pushing on it. Rose was blocking the way and would not let her in. Rose suddenly jerked the door open, Bettis said, catching her by surprise. She felt back-wrenched, slipping over a bicycle and landing next to a lawn chair on the

See TRIAL, Page B3

Burley City Council puts cable proposal on hold

By John T. Huddy Times-News Staff Writer

BURLEY — The City Council has put a proposal for another cable television service in the city on hold for two weeks until the competition has time to check out the plans.

The council will discuss P&T's proposal at its next meeting in two weeks. The council wanted to give the TCI Cable, a chance to review P&T's plan.

In other city business, the council heard from Burley resident Phil Snow about noise control in the city. Snow said he is concerned about loud music being blasted from cars cruising in the city.

Snow asked the council to create a noise control ordinance, banning boom boxes on playing loud music or limiting how loud music can be broadcasted in the city or listened to in cars.

Burley City Attorney Randy Stone said there is already a state ordinance that the city cannot but the use of boom boxes, Stone said.

Snow said the city does not enforce the state's rules and more needs to be done. "How would these people like it if I sat them down and made them listen to loud opera music?" Snow said.

The council also decided to hold a public hearing on the Burley City Comprehensive Zoning Plan amendment proposal. The amendment would redesignate a strip of land 50 feet north of East 16th Street to 100 feet south of East 16th Street.

"We need to clean that area up and get it into conformity," City Councilman Curtis Mendenhall said.

one month. The hearing date will be announced, Stone said. The council also heard a proposed boat dock ordinance for the city. The ordinance would make activities including swimming, fishing or water skiing in or around boat dock or launching areas a misdemeanor.

The ordinance is designed to target parents who are negligent with their children, allowing them to play in dangerous areas, Stone said.

City Councilman Gordon Hansen was concerned that the ordinance would not be enforced if approved.

"We'll get an officer motivated to get out of his cruiser and play lifeguard," Hansen said.

Councilman Dave Ringle suggested that deputies on patrol around the boat docks should be required to check the area for violators.

"We'd rather have them walking and talking than riding and deciding," Ringle said. The council will hear the boat dock ordinance once more before it can be approved or denied.

MHS program wins praise

Vo-tech is strong, says ARTEC chief

By Lorraine Cavener Times-News writer

RUPERT — Minico High School has the strongest vocational education program in Southern Idaho, David Sass told the Minidoka County School District Monday.

Sass is the interim director of the Advanced Regional Technical Education Coalition. While visiting Minidoka County district educators to participate in a staff development workshop at the end of June, Sass said he hopes the district will share knowledge with other smaller ARTEC districts, when telecommunication is made possible in the near future.

He said it was important to share information because district funding is poor.

"Our school districts suck pond water when it comes to funding," he said. Idaho ranks 49th out of 50 states per capita in funding public education, he said.

School districts can't pay for much of the new technology and vocational education facilities and equipment necessary to keep

up with a changing world, he said. "There has been a huge change in the world we live in. It's a technical world and jobs require more technical education," he said.

Minidoka County and several other ARTEC school districts pooled resources for better vocational education, he said.

"There was no way to offer quality programs on our own, so graduates can live and raise families here," Sass said.

The 13 ARTEC districts received a \$4.8 million grant earlier this year.

"Minico was a big reason why we got that grant," he said.

Students in vocational programs at the high school earned 430 college credits this year, said Randy Redington, assistant principal at the high school. The high school's portion of the ARTEC grant will be used to fund even more vocational programs, he said.

When 4,000 Magic Valley students were surveyed ARTEC learned students want more technical education, Sass said.

"They know where the money is," he said.

Technical jobs are on the rise and so are salaries for those jobs. Many technical jobs offer six-figure incomes, Sass said. A voca-

ational technical education is just as important as math, science and English.

"Shakespeare reads better when the construction crew builds the stage for them," he said.

Minico High School plans to send several staff members to the ARTEC staff development workshop, Redington said.

In other action, the board considered rehiring Elroy Eskelson as a substance abuse and violence education program counselor. Eskelson formed and led 12 counseling support groups of students at Minico High School. Ninety-one percent of students felt the support groups were successful, Eskelson said.

Group sessions helped 93 percent of students stay in school, who said they had considered dropping out of school, he said. Fifty-two percent of students identified as drug and alcohol users indicated they had decreased or stopped their use as a result of the groups, Eskelson said.

Several letters from faculty members at the high school supported rehiring Eskelson as a program counselor.

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

Air guard unit leaves U.S. for service in Balkans

By The Associated Press

The squadron of 16 F-16 aircraft, plus six fuel tanker airplanes, began flying out of a Monday from Barnes Air National Guard

Rose near Springfield, Mass.

The 104th Fighter Wing based in Westford, Mass., was led by members of the 110th Fighter Wing from Battle Creek, Mich., and 124th Wing from Boise. The

combined units form the 131st Expeditionary Fighter Squadron.

About 500 maintenance and other support personnel, drawn equally from the three units, accompanied the jets.

Prices

Continued from B1

years ago, he said. "Even after the proposed increase, our customers will enjoy a 25 to 60 percent price decrease over electric heating," Quinn added.

Intermountain Gas charts show a proposed price of about 53 cents per therm for residential bills. A therm is a unit of heat equal to 100,000 British thermal units.

Power Co.'s pricing for residential electricity compares to about \$1.47 per therm, said Jeff Beaman, director of corporate communications for Idaho Power.

Some on the value what he says is that once costs three times more than theirs," Beaman said.

But, he said, there's more to the story.

It's more economical to heat with gas than with electricity, but it's not three times as cheap, he said. Gas must be converted for household use — by a water heater element, for example — and a therm delivered isn't the same as a therm used. Energy is lost in delivery and consumption, Beaman said.

Intermountain Gas' figures, which account for differences in appliance efficiencies — put the residential cost of space heating with gas at 82 cents per therm, compared with \$1.38 for the same amount of energy supplied by electricity. For combined space and water heating, the gas cost is 74 cents per therm, com-

pared with \$1.39 for electricity. Those gas costs reflect the proposed new prices.

The gas company's total net revenue under the price-hike proposal would increase about \$3.6 million or 8.5 percent, the company said. If approved as filed, the request will be effective July 1.

The PUC will take comments on the application, but it hasn't yet set a comment period, said Stephanie Miller, utilities division administrator for the PUC. Comments on these routine annual filings usually are taken for at least 21 days, she said.

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

Local phone service might come to Mini-Cassia

By David Leis Times-News writer

BURLEY — Phone calls from Burley to Albion, Alto, Malta and other Cassia County communities might not be long-distance much longer.

U S West has submitted a request to the

Idaho Public Utilities Commission to expand the Burley-Declo local calling area, effective June 30. The change would mean an overall rate increase of \$1.13 per month for customers.

The change also would affect any location from Minidoka County that already is a local call to Burley. Phone calls from those areas to southern Cassia County also would be local, said Mike

TO COMMENT
The Idaho Public Utilities Commission is accepting comments on the proposed local calling area expansion for U.S. West. Comments should be filed by June 15, 1999. Comments should be filed with the Idaho Public Utilities Commission, 1000 N. State St., Boise, ID 83720. Call (800) 244-1111, ext. 242 for more information.

Reynoldson, a U S West spokesman.

If the rate change goes into effect, people will not have to dial "1" or the area code to reach these areas.

For the Cassia County School District, which has schools in most of these small towns, the service change would be a great help, said Jerry Dognett, named last week as the district's superintendent.

"We've been kind of hoping for that for a long time," Dognett said. "It takes as many phone calls to run a school out there as in Burley."

Trial

Continued from B1

grassy hillside outside Rose's apartment. Rose came out of the apartment with a baseball bat, Bettis said.

"He came out like a madman, I was terrified," Bettis said. "I thought he was going to kill me."

Bettis said Rose started to scream and began saying he wanted her out of his life forever. He then began hitting the chair with the bat. Bettis said her head was right next to the chair.

"I knew if he hit me in the head it would probably split my head open," Bettis said. While Rose was hitting the chair, Bettis screamed for help, she said. Jennifer Cook, Rose's neighbor, came out from her apartment and said Rose to stop, Bettis said.

Cook, who now lives in Oregon, also testified Monday. She said she also saw what happened to Rose would do, not only to Bettis but to her as well.

"When I came out of my apartment I saw Brenda on the

ground looking terrified," Cook said. "I thought (Rose) was going to kill her."

Bettis testified that Rose did not hit her with the bat. She said she was not injured in the incident, but did fear for her life.

Rose is charged with aggravated assault and received an enhanced penalty because he used the bat as a deadly weapon. He faces a maximum

of 20 years in prison if convicted on the charges, Smyser said.

The state gave its opening remarks and rested its case Monday. The defense will present its case when the trial resumes at 9 a.m. today.

Times-News staff writers John T. Huddy and Lorraine Cavener can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.

Honor Your Loved One This Memorial Day

with a tribute memorandum in The Times-News

Section runs Memorial Day Monday, May 31

Deadline is Monday, May 24

W. C. Winters
September 8, 1930
March 3, 1989
Though out of sight, you'll forever be in my heart and mind.
Helen Winters

Monica Michele Feltman
We miss you still, and you always will be our bright shining angel.
Always with us.
Mom, Dad, James & Cheryl

David Engling
December 5, 1942
June 17, 1993
Your courage and bravery still inspire us all, and the memory of your smile fills us with joy and laughter.
Always in our hearts,
Wife, Shirley & family

Yes, I want my loved one in the Memorial Section. I agree to pay \$15 as indicated below.

OPTIONAL - Photo enclosed (Please include a self-addressed stamped envelope)

Photos may be dropped off at the Times-News offices at 132 3rd Street West in Twin Falls, or mail to Memorial Day '99, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548 in Burley you may drop the photo off or mail it to: The Times-News, 325 1/2 E. 5th St., Burley ID 83318

Method of payment: Check or money order enclosed
 VISA MASTERCARD AMERICAN EXPRESS DISCOVER CARD

Account No. _____ Exp. Date _____

Signature _____ Please print clearly _____

Name of loved one _____
Tribute message (See samples, up to 30 words) _____





My Name _____
Street Address _____
City/State/Zip _____

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MONKEY FOOD AT SWENMART

Chiquita **BANANAS** 3 Lbs. For **\$1**

Fresh CORN 4 Ears For \$1	Iceberg LETTUCE also LEAF LETTUCE 2 Large Heads For 89¢	Jumbo White or Yellow ONIONS 4 Lbs. For \$1
--	---	--

Crisp CARROTS 3 Lbs. For \$1	New Crop RED POTATOES 2 Lbs. For \$1	Fresh BROCCOLI LARGE Bunch 79¢ Ea.
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FRESH from the SWENMART BAKERY

FRENCH BREAD 1 Lb. Loaf 89¢	HARD ROLLS 12 Count \$1.29	Glazed or Sugared DONUTS 4/\$1
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Boneless Beef CHUCK ROAST 1 Lb. **\$1.49**

Boneless Beef CHUCK STEAK 1 Lb. **\$1.69**

"Swenmart Dependable Quality" Extra Lean **GROUND BEEF** 1 Lb. **\$1.69**

Lean & Tender Beef **CUBE STEAK** 1 Lb. **\$2.39**

Boneless Skinless **CHICKEN BREAST** 1 Lb. **\$1.99**

Western Family **LUNCH MEATS** 12 Oz. 5 Varieties **99¢**

Bacon **ENDS & PIECES** 1 Lb. **89¢**

Falls Brand Semi-Boneless **HAM PORTIONS** 1 Lb. **99¢**

Oscar Mayer **LUNCHABLES** 5.05 Oz. Pizza-Domes **99¢**

5.35 Oz. Beef Tacos **99¢** Ea.

PICNIC SALADS Several Varieties **59¢** Lb.

Close to freshness code dating, guaranteed to please, especially at this price, or your money back.

Hunt's Squeeze **KETCHUP** 24 Oz. **99¢**

COKE PRODUCTS

- Reg., Diet, Caffeine-Free Diet
- Sprite • Dr. Pepper
- Surge • Barq's Root Beer

12 PACK, 12 OZ CANS **3/\$9**

2 LITER **\$1.09**

Lay's **POTATO CHIPS** 13.25 Oz. Pkg. Assorted **\$1.99**

Hunt's Snack Pack **PUDDING** 4 Cup Pkg. Assorted **99¢**

Nestle's **QUICK** Chocolate or Strawberry 30 Oz. **\$2.99**

Assorted **PRINGLES** 6-8.75 Oz. Pkg. **99¢**

Betty Crocker **SQUEEZ-ITS** Pkg. of 6 **99¢**

Meadowgold **DREAM BARS & FUDGE BARS** 6 Count Pkg. **99¢**

RITZ CRACKERS 1 Lb. Box **2/\$5**

Western Family Fancy Blend **FROZEN VEGGIES** Broccoli Cuts, Fiesta Blend, Broccoli Normandy, Mediterranean, Oriental, Scandinavian, California. 16 Oz. **99¢**

Purina Malstay **DOG FOOD** 37.5 Lb. Bag **\$9.99**

Friskies **CAT FOOD** 5.5 Oz. Can **5/\$1**

Western Family **CAT FOOD** 14 Lb. Bag **\$5.99**

JUMP FOR JOY WITH JUICE FROM SWENMART

Minute Maid Fresh Chilled **ORANGE JUICE** Big 3/4 Gal. Jug **99¢**

This is the equivalent of paying 50¢ per 12 oz. can of frozen concentrate.

64 Oz. Carton: **79¢**
Close to freshness code dating, guaranteed to please, especially at this price, or your money back.

Cream O Weber FRUIT DRINK Assorted 1 Gal. 89¢	Cream O Weber COTTAGE CHEESE 24 Oz. \$1.89	Western Family FRUIT PUNCH 12 Oz. Froz. Conc. 2/\$1
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Western Family SPREAD 3/\$1 1 Lb. Package Cubes	Western Family BUTTER 2/\$3 1 Lb. Cubes
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Stouffers FROZEN ENTREES 9.5-12 Oz. Assorted 3/\$5	Western Family Frozen TATERS 32 Oz. 2/\$3	Van de Kamp FISH STICKS Value Pack 28.4 Oz. \$3.99
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CEREAL SPECIALS POST CEREALS

• OREO'S 15.25 Oz.

• PEBBLE'S 17 Oz. FRUITY & COCOA

• GRAPEVUTS 24 Oz.

• HONEYCOMBS 18.5 Oz.

• RAISIN BRAN 20 Oz.

Your Choice Mix & Match: **2/\$5**

Hunt's **BBQ SAUCE** 18 Oz. Assorted **79¢**

Hidden Valley Ranch **SALAD DRESSING** Assorted 16 Oz. **2/\$5**

Schilling **Ground BLACK PEPPER** 4 Oz. **2/\$3**

McKernmick **SEASON ALL** 8 Oz. **99¢**

Seneca **APPLE SAUCE** 24-25 Oz. **99¢**

Northern **BATHROOM TISSUE** 12 Roll Pkg. **2/\$5**

Mardi Gras **PAPER TOWEL** 1 Roll **59¢**

Western Family **BLEACH** Gallon **89¢**

Era Ultra **LIQUID DETERGENT** 100 Oz. **\$4.49**

Campbell's Family Size SOUP

- Reduced Fat Cream of Mushroom
- Vegetable
- Tomato • Cream of Chicken
- Cream of Rice
- Mushroom • Bean w/Bacon
- Chicken Noodle

28 Oz. **4/\$5**

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PRICES EFFECTIVE TUESDAY THRU MONDAY

Eagle projects soar Scout project starts small, ends big

By Jami Mitchell
Times-News writer

JEROME — It all began with an old screen door and a kid scouting for a project.

Now, Pam Scarrow of Jerome has a refurbished house and a new back door — both of which are Eagle Scout projects.

Bondell originally planned to install a back door on Scarrow's house where there was none before. The work opened the door to an Eagle Scout project that eventually grew into more than 200 hours of labor and nearly \$1,500 in donated materials.

"As long as we were in there doing it, there was more to be done," says Bondell, a sophomore at Kimberly High School.

Installing two exterior doors mushroomed into replacing 30 feet of siding, priming and painting the entire house, building a porch and installing three windows.

Bondell rallied fellow Scouts of Troop 68, sponsored by St. Edward's Catholic Church, for manpower and donated materials from area businesses.

The response from businesses such as Ponderosa Paint and Professional Glass and Mirror was excellent, Bondell says.

"They were really open and wanted to help out the community," he says.

The Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center sponsored the project. The center administered cancer treatments to Scarrow earlier in the year.

Scarrow says she initially felt uncomfortable receiving the help, but was encouraged by the Scouts' positive attitudes towards the work.

"It was embarrassing. I have to be honest. But once I worked through that, it was just awesome that these teenage boys did as much as they did," Scarrow says.

Bondell gave Scarrow more than 200



Nate Bondell of Kimberly, right, and Ben Hogler of Twin Falls, left, paint the top of a porch they constructed as part of Bondell's Eagle Scout project. The two childhood friends also shared their Court of Honor last Saturday at Centennial Park.

hours of labor and nearly \$1,500 in donated materials. "I always dreamed of a front porch to put flowers on ... They gave me my dream," she says. The home improvements also yielded better insurance coverage at a reduced cost and heating bills cut by half, she says. Bondell's volunteerism and the involvement of his friends inspired Scarrow's neighbors to do some work of their own. "Now, my neighbors are painting, landscaping, planting flowers. The whole neighborhood is a neater place to live because of these kids," Scarrow says. For Bondell, the most rewarding aspect was the pleasure of helping someone in need. "When I saw how Pam felt after it was completed — that made me feel good," Bondell says. Altruism aside, the Scout admits the effort wasn't all work and no play. "The hardest part was staying focused on the task instead of putting paint in each other's hair," Bondell says with a grin.



Kylie VanEps, left, and Nick Walker are collecting names of deceased veterans to honor their graves with flags. David VanEps, kneeling, is a member of Troop 68 helping with the project.

Scouts honor veterans with flags

By Pat Marcantonio
Times-News writer

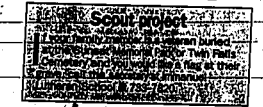
TWIN FALLS — By locating the graves of veterans and honoring them with flags, area Scouts are learning a valuable lesson about those who went before.

For the past 12 years, the Boy Scouts of Troop 68 in Twin Falls have been placing small flags at the graves of veterans on Memorial Day. The effort is in conjunction with the American Legion, which supplies the flags.

This year, the Scouts also are seeking the names of veterans whose graves may not reflect their service, says Robert Werner, scoutmaster of Troop 68, which has 32 Scouts.

"If there is no indication, his grave never gets (a flag)," he says. The project came about because people asked the Scouts at the cemeteries why their family members didn't receive a flag. So, the Scouts began to collect names to create a map of all the veterans' graves.

The mapping is an Eagle Scout project for Nick Walker and Kylie VanEps. They have written to veterans groups asking for more names to make up a complete map.



"It gives me a great sense of pride to do this for all those people who have fallen for my freedom," says Nick, 14. The Cubs from Pack 68 also lend a hand with the flags. Both Scout groups are sponsored by the Immanuel Lutheran Church. The veterans mapping project will be a perpetual one for Troop 68 where future Scouts will add names, Werner says. "This is something our troop will be passing onto generations," he says. The Scouts wear their uniforms while placing the flags on the graves, and the scoutmaster says he finds their work touching. "I have a military background and to me it's patriotism that seems to be gone from schools," he says. "Now, it's coming back. I think it's important to know these people died in combat."

Literary society opens the book on a variety of reading

By Rachel Denny
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — From fiction to nonfiction to romance, the Le Livre Et La Plume Literary Arts Society has read them all.

The society, which has been in existence since 1962, unites women from around the Magic Valley for one night a week and introduces them to something new in print.

A novel is reviewed at each meeting, and members have to write some pretty interesting reviews, member Elaine Pettinelli says.

Members have put their reviews to music, had trivia sing, conducted slide shows and acted out their books, she says.

But, those aren't the only benefits to the club. "You get to know a lot of authors," Pettinelli says.

The society has 25 members, and that's about all it can hold, members say. A new member has to be invited to join the group and then a vote is taken. "I love these ladies," Pettinelli says. "A lot of times, this is the only time I see them. This is an enjoyable night. It's so neat. They're all your friends. Most of them we know, but some in that we haven't known and we get to know



A "guided thought" is presented at each meeting of the Le Livre Et La Plume Literary Arts Society. Janet Cameron presents the thought.

them." And while many members enjoy the fact that they can spend some time with their friends, the bottom line to the society is that members love books, love to read and that's why they're there. "It acquaints me with different books that I haven't read before," president Patricia Kleinkopf says. "I'm an avid reader. It's very enjoyable to come and listen to a review. One of the goals of the club is to help us understand good literature."

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



Karissa Denison performs at the recent spring recital of the Wendell Elementary Dance Team and Honor Choir.

Dancing, singing carries deeper lessons for kids

By Gina Mulder
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — They had them reel in with their agility, moving and a-grooving, rocking and grunting in Wendell last week.

The Wendell Elementary Dance Team and Honor Choir wrapped their 1998-1999 season with a spring recital May 8 before a packed Wendell High School auditorium of proud parents, faculty members and community residents.

But behind the entertainment are valuable lessons in teamwork and an outlet for young creativity.

The dance team — a group of about 65 through fifth-grade — rattled and rolled their way through old and new favorites. The honor choir's repertoire showcased a dozen classic American tunes and included a musical history. For the evening's finale the cast members kicked up their heels for a lively rendition of "O! Time Rock 'n' Roll."

Dance team coach and Wendell Elementary School counselor, Angela Hoops formed the dance team more than 18 months ago.

"I thought the school could use another creative outlet for some of the kids," Hoops says. "This is also something

where they are part of a group and have to work together as a group. In the end, I hope they walk away feeling pretty good about themselves."

There are no auditions so anyone interested can join the team. Hoops choreographs the routines with a little help from students.

Elementary school music teacher Lana Lamm has been at the helm of the honor choir for five years.

The choir consists of 53 fourth- and fifth-grade students who compete for a spot on the stage high-risers. Along with music theory and appreciation, the students also learn about self-discipline and personal sacrifice.

"Each member of this choir had to give up 15 minutes of lunch recess three times a week for practice," Lamm says. "And, for some children at this age, giving up recess time is giving up the time they could be hanging out with their friends."

Over the past school year, the groups have performed for school events, high school games and community functions such as Wendell's Dairy Days. The honor choir recently won an invitation to sing in the Statehouse's rotunda.

"We've had a lot of fun, so hopefully they'll all be back next year and bring a friend along as well," Hoops says.

Senior citizen prom unites generations

By Mary Lou Potts
Times-News correspondent

BULLH — There's nothing like a prom to bridge generations.

In Bullh, senior citizens and teens danced the night away to live music and under decorations at the fourth annual Senior Citizens Prom May 10.

The prom is sponsored by the Bullh High School Key Club under the direction of advisor Lila Bell. Between 50 to 70 senior citizens from around the Magic Valley attended.

"It's a kind of a gift to senior citizens," Bell says. Senior citizen Wilma Southwick likes the interaction between the students and seniors. "It makes you feel good to be among the young and old friends, you feel spe-

cial and we jitterbug along side the teens," she says.

Sophomore Johanna Schwanz, calls the whole idea "cool."

Key Club members whisked seniors in wheelchairs out on the dance floor and smiles appeared on all the faces. The Bob New Band again furnished the music.

Decorations from the high school junior prom were left up for the seniors to enjoy.

"It's a nice atmosphere," Bell says. And in the prom tradition, there even was royalty. Jack Bishop and Esther Beery were selected king and queen of the senior prom. Bishop graduated from Bullh High School in 1940 and says he never thought he would return. Beery was a 1939 Bullh High School graduate who's attended the senior proms each year.



Jack Bishop and Esther Beery reign as king and queen of the fourth annual Senior Citizens Prom in Bullh May 10.

Young musicians win scholarships

TWIN FALLS—The Twin Falls Music Club honored Magic Valley student musicians at its annual scholarship test on Monday. More than 20 students auditioned March 12 to apply for funds to attend music camp or college tuition.

This year's graduating senior winners and their scholarships are Erin Tutty of Twin Falls, voice, \$700; Jenny Carlquist of Hazelton, piano, \$600; and Lindy Crozier of Jerome, piano, \$400.

Camp winners are Sarah Lincoln of Filer, alto sax, \$100; Kristin Hendrickson of Jerome, piano, \$100; Vince Gerrish of Filer, trumpet, \$100; Jess Hadley of Twin Falls, string bass, \$100; and Joseph Michaels of Twin Falls, \$100.



The Twin Falls Music Club named its scholarship winners. They are, left to right, front row: Erin Tutty, Jenny Carlquist and Kristin Hendrickson; back row: Sarah Lincoln, Vince Gerrish, Joseph Michaels, Jesse Hadley and Lindy Crozier.

organizations. Scholarships are now provided in the names of Tom and Judy Driscoll, Mary Jane Kinney, First Federal Savings, Margaret Neirwith, Mark Grefenson and the Northwest Opera Association and Lavern Kowale.

Anyone who wants to donate can contact Linda Aufderheide.

SENIOR CALENDAR

<p>West End Senior Citizens, Inc. 1010 Main St. Buhl Noon meals served Monday through Friday. Buffet meal at 1 p.m. on Sunday. Evening meals served at 5:30 p.m. Monday and Thursday. Suggested donations for meals is weekdays \$2.50, Sundays \$3.50, non-seniors \$4.25 and children under 12 years old \$2.50. Meals can be delivered Monday through Friday. Call 543-4577 for more information. Free bus service to and from meals is available Monday evening, Tuesday noon and Thursday noon and evening. Please call 543-4577 by 10 a.m. to arrange a ride. Thrift shop open every day. Tuesday: Stew Wednesday: Clam Chowder and sandwich Thursday: Ham and potatoes Friday: Cook's choice Saturday: Pork roast buffet Monday: Biscuits and gravy Activities Tuesday - Quilting 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Bingo from 7-9 p.m. Wednesday - Exercises at 10 a.m. Thursday - Quilting 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Birthday celebration at 1 p.m. Bingo after noon meal Friday - Exercises at 10 a.m.</p>	<p>Saturday - Dance from 7:30-11 p.m. with Cliff Hank Baul, \$2.50 public welcome Sunday - Buffet at 1 p.m. Monday - Exercise at 10 a.m. Evening meal at 5:30 p.m. with cards following.</p> <p>Filer Senior Haven 222 Main St., Filer Dinners served at noon on Tuesday and Thursday and 6 p.m. on Friday-Suggested donation is \$2 for seniors. Home delivered meals available each meal time. Tuesday: Baked meat loaf Thursday: Roast beef Friday: Macaroni and cheese, with ham Activities Tuesday - Exercise at 10:30 Thursday - Exercise at 1 p.m.</p> <p>Ageless Senior Citizens Inc. 310 Main N., Kimberly Wednesday: Chicken and Noodles Friday: Baked turkey birthday dinner Monday: Hot turkey sandwich Tuesday: Chicken and Noodles Thursday: Wellness exercise class at 9:30 a.m. Crafts at 1 p.m. Friday - Bingo at 11:55 a.m. Pinochle at 1 p.m.</p>	<p>Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center 616 Eastland Drive Dinner served from noon to 12:30 p.m. Suggested donation is \$2 for seniors. The cost is \$4 for non-seniors under 60 and \$2.50 for children under 12. Tuesday: Beef with noodles Wednesday: Fried chicken Thursday: Lasagna Friday: Chef salad Monday: Meat loaf 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 p.m. Board meeting at 1 p.m. Thursday - Pinochle at 1 p.m. Friday - Quilting 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Blood pressure at 10 a.m. and card party 1 p.m. Saturday - Super Bingo Sunday - Dance Monday - Quilting from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.</p>
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American Legion names Girls State delegates

FILER—The Filer American Legion Auxiliary has selected delegates from Filer, Castelford and Buhl to attend Girls State the third week of June in Nampa.

Jerico Griff, daughter of Ron Jerico and Marie Griff of Filer, has been junior class president, a 9th grade class president, student body president and church youth leader. She is a member of National Honor Society, Business Professionals of America, Key Club, Idaho All-State Band and Jazz Band, Twin Falls Symphony, Madrigals, Concert Choir, church youth choir, advanced speech team and is a DARE role model. She participates in basketball, volleyball and classical ballroom dancing.

committee and participates in basketball, track and rodeo. She has been the class secretary and treasurer of the honor society, reporter for FFA and secretary and treasurer of the 4-H Horse Club. She has been named for various awards, won a FFA judging contest and is active in community events, 4-H and church activities. Dudley plans to attend college and major in psychology or agriscience.

Ashley McCormack, daughter of Keith and J. F. McCormack of Castelford, belongs to FFA, FFA, National Honor Society, Drama Club and the annual staff. She is president, captain of the volleyball and basketball teams, chairwoman of parliamentary procedure and the prom committee and a clerk for the Youth Court. She was nominated for National Youth Leadership Forum, has won bronze and gold awards in FFA Parliamentary Procedure competition, participated in Men's Club projects, was homecoming princess and quits for the battered women's shelter. McCormack is interested in entering medicine.

golf team. She is a member of FFA, National Honor Society, debate team and DARE role models and has won the International E.O. 12813 Language award, Hugh and Idaho Top Scholar award. McClain is interested in a career in aviation.

Katie Baughman, daughter of Cindy and Mike Baughman of Buhl, is a member of National Honor Society and student council and is secretary of the Spanish Club. She is active in FFA, Key Club and Business Week and the District FFA Creed contest and also plays varsity golf and basketball. Baughman plans to attend medical school.

Caitlin Harney, daughter of Frank and Diana Harney of Filer, participates in National Honor Society, French Club, Travel Club, choir, drama, Friends of the Library, church youth committee and church basketball. She plans to attend college and major in public relations, advertising or teaching.

Kalinda Brown, daughter of Greg and Helen Brown of Buhl, participates in volleyball, basketball, golf, swimming and snowboarding. She is a member of National Honor Society, student-council and Spanish Club. Brown is president of the junior class and enjoys music and dance.

Kalinda Brown, daughter of Greg and Helen Brown of Buhl, participates in volleyball, basketball, golf, swimming and snowboarding. She is a member of National Honor Society, student-council and Spanish Club. Brown is president of the junior class and enjoys music and dance.

Pat Marcantorio
Joey Bryant

Community Editor
The Times-News
P.O. Box 848
Twin Falls, Idaho 83436
Phone: 733-0211 Ext. 208
Fax: 733-0211 Ext. 208
E-mail: twnews@netron.net

Pat Marcantorio
Joey Bryant

We want your news

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

Deadlines

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

Pat Marcantorio
Joey Bryant

YMCA Basketball

Across from Harmon Park

ADULT NOONBALL - open to the public
Beginning the week of May 10
Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 12 noon to 1:30 p.m.
Men's recreational basketball directed by Mark Brunelle, Twin Falls Recreation Supervisor.
Includes locker, shower and towel.
Fee: \$3/week or 12 session punch card for \$25.

WE'D RATHER NOT MEET BY ACCIDENT

MVRMC Paramedics invite you to celebrate National EMS Week May 16 - 22, 1999

- "Safety is Sweet Checkstration" • Wednesday, May 19, 4 p.m., parking lot off Addison in front of the Cancer Center entrance. Cookies for the first 250 people to drive through wearing their seatbelts.
- "EMS at the Races" • Sunday, May 22, 6:15 p.m., Magic Valley Speedway. Come to the races at their regular time and walk onto the Speedway infield between 6:15 and 6:50 p.m. for Ambulance and Lifeguard tours. There will be raffles, giveaways and more as part of the finale to National EMS Week.

Making Magic Valley the healthiest place to live.

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
630 ADDISON AVE. WEST • TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

ELECT Mark Okelberry

DISTRICT 262 ZONE 4
VALLEY SCHOOL BOARD

• Dedicated to youth
• Current president of Valley Viking Foundation
• Committee chairman of building committee

"Honesty and integrity are my way of life."
Your vote is appreciated.

JUNIOR HIGH BOYS & GIRLS VOLLEYBALL & BASKETBALL

Sponsored by the United Way of Magic Valley
Beginning the week of May 10
Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 3:30 - 5:30 p.m.

After school recreational program for boys and girls in Junior High, emphasizing fun, skill development, and team play. Free transportation to and from Robert Stuart Junior High School. One time program registration fee of \$10 covers all sessions. Registration/permission form required before starting.

733-4384

COMPUTERS & TECHNOLOGY

USER FRIENDLY

PC hardware Q&A

Have too many options about which personal computer to buy? Here are a few oversimplified answers to complex questions (not that all are the right answer for every situation).

Should you buy an uninterruptible power supply? If you have valuable data on your PC, yes.
Should you buy a surge protector for all your computers? Plan to spend \$50 or so for a good one.
Should you partition your hard drive? No unless you really know what you are doing.
Should you load as many bells and whistles into your system as you can (telemetry, extensions, etc.)? No.
Should you use virus protection software? Yes.
Should you buy a virus protection software subscription? Yes.
Do you want a big monitor? Yes, if you can afford it.
Do you want a flat panel display? Yes, if you can afford it.
Do you need fax capability in your modern? If you already have a fax machine, no.

Do you need special PC insurance? No, schedule it in your homeowner's policy.
Do you want an extended maintenance plan? Probably not. PCs are so cheap these days, and so dependable, that you are usually to need a plan. Plans are advised for expensive items like color laser printers or high-end scanners.
Should you join a user group? Yes.
Should you make regular backups of your hard drive? Yes.
Should you "defrag" your hard drive? Yes, but back up first.
Should you use caution when downloading files from Web sites or people you don't know? Yes.
Should you buy a color input device? No.
Should you buy a laser printer? If you will be making voluminous copies, yes.
Should you use disk and system diagnostic software such as Norton Utilities? Yes.
Should you lease computer equipment? No, if you can help it. Flood the printer dealer.

Government works to untangle its web of federal Internet sites

The Washington Post
WASHINGTON — Uncle Sam has launched a fee-based Internet search engine aimed at researchers and works who are becoming increasingly frustrated with how hard it is to find documents scattered across more than 20,000 federal Web sites.
 The Govsearch service was developed jointly by the Commerce Department's National Technical Information Service and Northern Light Technology, a privately held search-engine company in Cambridge, Mass.
 Govsearch will allow people to simultaneously search about 3.8 million federal government World Wide Web pages, 3 million

government research documents and millions of articles that Northern Lights collects from commercial publishers. The searches are based on technology that scans and "tags" every word on every Web page.
 "The result is that large content collections and the Web now produce much more relevant match from your search," Sandy Waters, NTIS director of strategic planning, said in a statement.
 To use Govsearch, people will pay \$15 for a one-day pass or \$30 for monthly access, plus fees of \$1 to \$4 to access certain documents. Northern Light and the Commerce Department will share the revenue, with the larger portion going to whichever one sells the subscription.

Companies find seniors want to surf

Older Americans are an untapped market

The Associated Press
WASHINGTON — Computer companies are catching on — grandpas and grandmas want to surf the Web.
 With the number of older Americans on the Internet growing, but only one out of four people over age 60 owning computers, hi-tech companies are viewing the elderly as one of the last largely untapped U.S. markets.
 Companies including Micro-

soft, Intel and America Online are distributing instructional videos on computer use, sponsoring training seminars and creating Web sites that cater to the elderly.
 "We're finding a lot of interest," said Craig Spizale, director of Microsoft's senior initiative.
 "Clearly, the growth is huge."
 People over age 50 are the second-fastest-growing group on the Internet, trailing only 16-to-24-year-olds, according to a study last year by Nielsen Media Research and ComscoreNet.
 But the over-50 group accounts

for only 17 percent of the people who use the Internet, the study found. And only 25 percent of people over age 60 own a computer, compared with 50 percent for the rest of the population, according to research by Microsoft and the American Society on Aging.
 So company officials are taking action.
 Intel, the world's largest chip maker, has donated equipment for computer training centers and sponsored Web sites that cater to the elderly.
 America Online, the nation's largest Internet provider, has boosted its content directed at

seniors, forming partnerships with groups such as the American Association of Retired Persons.
 IBM offers computer discounts to members of the non-profit computer training group SeniorNet. Online auctioneer eBay has online ads aimed at older customers, and computer maker Gateway has sponsored training seminars and run TV ads.
 "We see it as a very important market," said Greg Lund of Gateway. "These are people who are not only not scared of technology, they're willing to experiment with it."

Peer-to-peer network can be unfriendly during setup

By Lori Dolner
 Newsday
Q: I have two PCs at home, a 486 66-megahertz machine running Windows 95 and a Pentium II 400-MHz computer running Windows 98. I am thinking about setting up a peer-to-peer network so the two machines can share a printer and files. Can you give me some advice? For example, is peer-to-peer the best networking method? Is there a resource, book or Web site I can consult? Have you heard any horror stories about this?
**A: I hope to do a beginner's guide to networking later this year, but there are already some pretty good resources out on the Internet. Take a look at Intel's Networking for Beginners (www.intel.de/pac/eng/busnessnet/binder.htm) and Trish's Escape from Hardware Hell Network Page (www.jpis.net/rusky2/network.htm).
 With your particular setup, you'll have to use peer-to-peer**

networking, which is built into Windows 95 and 98.
 Horror stories? You probably want to stick with a hard-wired 10-Mbps network that uses a hub. There are other ways to do it — wireless systems are available — but this is the most bullet-proof. Buy top-of-the-line cables with connectors attached, and don't try to build your own.
 The really big deal is getting the software end of things to work right. I've set up more than a dozen peer-to-peer systems and still blow it on occasion. If you can, position the two systems near to each other so you don't have to spend the afternoon walking back and forth between them as you twiddle. Once you've got the two machines talking to each other, you might want to install Internet proxy software on the Pentium, so that the 486 can connect to the Net through it.

Local. National. World. The Times-News gives you all the news every day

Utah company supports 'Star Wars'

The Associated Press
SALT LAKE CITY — Sorenson Vision Inc., a software company based in Lehi, has a small supporting role in "Star Wars Episode I — The Phantom Menace."
 Sorenson Vision's data-compression software was used by Lucasfilm Ltd. for the movie trailers — those clips shown as "newsreels" — that can be downloaded from the Internet.
 "More than 10 million people have downloaded the two clips."
 "Data-compression software squeezes information into smaller files, enabling them to be transferred quickly. Video images make for massive data files."

Catch a classified ad on the web at

<http://www.magicvalley.com>

The Times-News classified ads are now on the Internet at <http://www.magicvalley.com>. You can search for local jobs and also search our nationwide network of over 500 newspapers through the Classified Network. Place your ad for thousands of local people and thousands world-wide to see each day. It's hot, it's easy, it's affordable and it gets results! Add your business name, address or e-mail address to your classified ad and we'll provide a hot link straight to you from people interested in your ad.

Register for AdWords! Real estate use only. Matching up buyers and sellers that automatically e-mails notification of sale of specific homes to you.

14TH ANNUAL PAINT MAGIC PROGRAM

IS NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS
 to paint the exteriors of a total of 25 homes for qualifying seniors on a limited income on July 17th. If you know someone or if you would like to be included in the selection drawing for this community "neighbor-helping-neighbor" project, please CLIP, COMPLETE, and MAIL the application form printed below.

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 Magic Valley Regional Medical Center
 Randy Hansen Chevrolet

P.O. BOX 2616 • TWIN FALLS, ID 83303-2616

I would like my house painted through the "Paint Magic" Program. All personal information is necessary, but confidential. All applicants must be age 60+. NO MOBILE HOMES, ALUMINUM SIDING, OR TRIM ONLY.

Name: _____ Age: _____
 Address: _____ City: _____ Zip: _____ Phone: _____
 Do you own your own home? Buying? Monthly payment: _____
 MONTHLY INCOME: AMOUNT PER MONTH MY HOUSE IS: _____
 Social Security _____ One Story _____ 1 1/2 Story _____
 Other Retirement _____ 2 Story _____ Wood Frame _____
 Investment Income _____ Brick _____ Siding _____
 Rental Income _____ Stucco _____ Other _____
 Other _____ Stucco _____ Other _____
 To the best of my knowledge, this information is correct. I understand that my home is being painted by supervised volunteers, and I will not hold sponsoring agencies or volunteers liable.
 SIGNATURE: _____ DATE: _____

APPLICATIONS MUST BE POSTMARKED BY JUNE 14, 1999

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL: 736-2122

WINNING HOMES DRAWN ON JUNE 30, 1999

SEND COMPLETED APPLICATION TO:
 PAINT MAGIC
 P.O. Box 2616
 TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83303-2616

COMPUTER CONNECTION
 1170 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
 734-7742

Hours:
 Monday - Friday 9 AM to 6 PM
 Saturday 10 AM to 4 PM
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Turning homes into castles

Many Americans' houses are works in progress

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — A homeowner's work is never done. You can obtain evidence from any home owner, or you may refer to statistics that demonstrate the point.

Around \$30 billion is likely to be spent this year maintaining, repairing and improving homes, or an average of about \$1,300 for each single-family house, of which there were 66.3 million in 1995.

And the spending is growing. Remodeling is one of the economy's most consistent, reliable

The typical new home of 1985 measured 1,785 square feet, but new homebuyers today seek more than 2,300 square feet.

growth industries, tending to resist (but not totally) recessions, and growing 5 percent year after year.

The story of that growth blends, among other things, elements of myth, human nature, pride and sound financial reasoning.

The myth, to which homeowners can attest, is that you can buy

the home of your dreams on Sunny Street and live there content for the rest of your life. Seldom does it work out that way. Dreams beget dreams and soon the homeowner is restless. People like to keep up with the times, and in these times, houses are bigger and bigger. The typical new home of 1985 measured 1,785 square feet, but new homebuyers today seek more than 2,300 square feet.

Keeping up with the Joneses, therefore, means a bigger house, but you've grown accustomed to the one you've been living in. You add a half bath and a home office, and you modernize the kitchen.

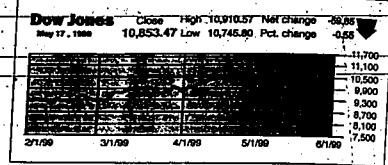
It is easy to rationalize the expenditure. The market value of

your house has risen 30 percent in a dozen years, you've paid down the mortgage and an equity loan may be tradeable.

Besides, the contractor has assured you it really isn't costing all that because you've increased the property's value. What ambitious contractor wouldn't use that argument? What homeowner eager to get on with the job wouldn't buy it?

To an extent, they're correct. The National Association of Home Builders says the new kitchens might more than pay for itself, the bath nearly so, and the home office by perhaps 70 percent of cost.

But there are perhaps even big-



Dow Jones falls 59 points

NEW YORK — Stock prices closed mixed Monday as investors debated whether a new hint of inflation will prompt the nation's economic policymakers to raise interest rates when they meet today.

The Dow Jones industrial average fell 59.85 to close at 10,853.47. The blue chips had fallen as much as 162 points earlier in the session before regaining ground.

Broader stock indicators, which were lower for most of the day, posted scattered gains. The Standard & Poor's 500 index rose 1.69 to close at 1,339.49 and the NASDAQ composite index advanced 33.98 to 2,561.84, but declining issues outdistanced advances on the New York Stock Exchange.

For much of the day, traders extended Friday's broad sell-off, in which the Dow fell 193.67 points. That decline followed a steeper-than-expected increase

in the consumer price index that fed worries about rising inflation.

The jump in the CPI also raised expectations that the Federal Reserve will consider boosting interest rates when its Open Market Committee meets Tuesday.

"The market is paying respects to the FOMC today," said Alfred E. Goldman, chief market strategist at A.G. Edwards & Sons Inc. in St. Louis.

Many cautious traders appeared willing to wait on the sidelines all day, as volume was well behind Friday's pace. But as the market fell and prices looked more attractive, some began looking for bargains.

"This is going to be a strange day and a half in the market," said Charles White, portfolio manager at Avistar Associates. "It's hard to convince people to put money to work in front of word from the Fed."

Analysts don't expect interest rate hike at today's meeting

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Americans, who have grown accustomed to nothing but good news on inflation, got a jolt last week when consumer prices jumped by the largest amount in nearly nine years, led by a sharp increase in gasoline prices.

That development will be on

the table when Federal Reserve policy-makers meet today, but private economists believe it will take more than one bad number to prompt the central bank to start raising interest rates.

These analysts, however, said they expect the Fed to start raising interest rates this year, probably at the policy-makers' August meeting, to slow the econ-

omy and keep inflation from becoming uncontrollable.

"The countdown is really on for a future tightening move by the Fed," David Jones, chief economist at Anderson G. Larson & Co. in New York, said Monday. "It is no longer a matter of whether they will tighten, but when."

The central bank last changed rates in the fall of 1998 when the

federal funds rate, the interest that banks charge on overnight

loans, was cut three times to help restore investor confidence and avert a worldwide recession. The funds rate was at 4.75 percent since Nov. 17.

The rate cuts worked. U.S. markets have since returned to record levels, bolstered by low U.S. interest rates.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table listing various NYSE stocks including AAPL, AMZN, MSFT, and others with columns for Div, Last, and Chg.

MARKET SUMMARY

Summary table for NYSE, AMEX, and NASDAQ indices with columns for Name, Vol, Last, and Chg.

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Table listing NASDAQ stocks including AAPL, AMZN, MSFT, and others with columns for Div, Last, and Chg.

INDEXES

Table showing various market indices like S&P 500, Dow Jones Industrial, and NYSE Composite.

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Table listing local interest stocks such as AmerGas, AmerOp, and others with columns for Name, Div, Last, and Chg.

HOW TO READ THE MARKET READER

Table providing a key to market symbols and abbreviations used in the stock listings.

Table listing NASDAQ stocks including AAPL, AMZN, MSFT, and others with columns for Div, Last, and Chg.

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

Table listing American Stock Exchange stocks including AAPL, AMZN, MSFT, and others with columns for Div, Last, and Chg.

Price-war breaks out among online book sellers

SEATTLE (AP) — A price war among the three biggest online book sellers broke out Monday when Amazon.com announced 50 percent off all New York Times best sellers, and BarnesandNoble.com and Borders.com immediately matched the discount.

The deep discounts will mean the companies will make little or no profit on the books, but the offer could stimulate sales of other more lucrative products as customers browse through the Web site.

All three companies have traditionally offered best-selling books at discounts as deep as 40 percent below list price.

The offer will apply to both hardcover and paperback titles on the New York Times best-seller list, which is updated weekly with at least 68 titles.

The move will probably cut deeper into traditional chain bookstores, said Christopher E. Vroom, an industry analyst in San Francisco.

"I think this will increase the pressure on smaller booksellers and result in further consolidation in the industry," Vroom said.

House

Continued from C4
ger numbers involved in this decision. Matched against today's houses, your 1985 house was worth a bargain. It just couldn't be matched at the price today.

One of the biggest single price increases in that time span was not in the house itself but in the land. The average price of a 10,000 square foot lot in 1985 was \$2.17, but \$4,039 in 1995.

And that's for a fully finished lot, hardly a fair comparison with the existing home's lawn and landscaping, the result of a decade or so of hard work every hot summer weekend.

The though is sufficient to turn the dream to a nightmare. Enough to disabuse one of any lingering notions about a home of your own being a place of rest and repose.

It is time to concede, finally, that a home is a work in progress.

MARKETS

CLOSING FUTURES

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change, Open, Close. Includes items like Soybean, Corn, Wheat, and various oil products.

MARKETS

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change, Open, Close. Includes items like Natural Gas, Heating Oil, and various oil products.

MARKETS

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MUTUAL FUNDS

Large table listing various mutual funds with columns for fund name, price, and change.

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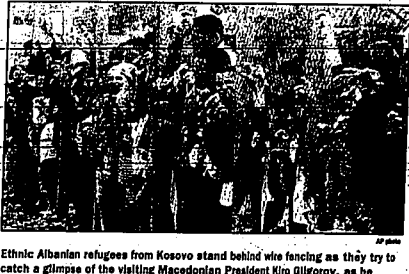
Advertisement for Prime Plan for it. Includes text: 'life happens... plan for it.' and contact information for Farmers National Bank and Prime Securities, Inc.

WORLD

Weather puts crimp in NATO strikes

Refugees tumbled back at border

BEGRADA, Yugoslavia (AP) — Poor weather put a crimp in NATO airstrikes plans Monday as Serb forces tumbled back Kosovo and the allies detailed new accounts of ethnic Albanians in Belgrade...



Ethnic Albanian refugees from Kosovo stand behind the fence as they take a glimpse of the visiting Macedonian President Kiro Gligorov, as they leave the Yugoslav refugee camp...

In what the NATO officials said was a worrying development, Serb forces blocked hundreds of ethnic Albanians who were packed in a train from leaving the province...

NATO detailed three accounts of human shields, including mid-April in Presevo "in which 500 young Albanians were pressed into military service" and forced to wear Yugoslav army uniforms...

German Chancellor Gerhard Schroeder made an unexpected trip to Italy and Finland, increasing speculation that Finnish President Martti Ahtisaari is taking a central role in a proposed resolution to the Kosovo crisis...

Kosovo leader Ibrahim Rugova was to meet Tuesday with NATO Secretary General Javier Solana in Brussels...

Newly elected leader promises to keep up Mideast peace talks

JERUSALEM (AP) — Ehud Barak, to form a cabinet...

JERUSALEM (AP) — Ehud Barak, to form a cabinet promised to resume Mideast peace talks, Monday unveiled Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu's new cabinet...

LABOR Immediate openings

Factory and office jobs available. Construction, Sanitation/Cleanup, Mechanics, etc.

LEGAL NOTICE

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE Immigration and Naturalization Service. Notice is hereby given that the following vehicles were seized on the date specified...

110 HOME/HEALTH CARE SERVICES

SENIOR LADY. Will care for elderly, light housekeeping, cooking. Call 677-2215.

113 CHILD CARE

CHILD CARE-24 Hour. Licensed day care center. Lunch and snacks. Call 334-5748.

AGRICULTURE

Fieldman. This is an excellent opportunity to join our team...

CUSTOMER SERVICE/SALES

SUMMER WORK. National Co. is expanding in the TF area. PT & FT positions available. Starting pay \$11.75 per hr. appt.

DRIVER

DRIVERS: Class A CDL qualified drivers. Western A. Also need local driver. \$6000 salary bonus. Call Norm 208-326-7000.

LABOR

Immediate openings. Factory and office jobs. Construction, Sanitation/Cleanup, Mechanics, etc.

LEGAL NOTICE

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE Immigration and Naturalization Service. Notice is hereby given that the following vehicles were seized on the date specified...

104 PERSONALS

LOSE WEIGHT - NATURALLY. By losing through diet and exercise. Call 1-208-234-7859.

113 CHILD CARE

CHILD CARE-24 Hour. Licensed day care center. Lunch and snacks. Call 334-5748.

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106 SPECIAL NOTICES

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS. 208-760-8000 & 726-4608.

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CHILD CARE-24 Hour. Licensed day care center. Lunch and snacks. Call 334-5748.

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LABOR

Immediate openings. Factory and office jobs. Construction, Sanitation/Cleanup, Mechanics, etc.

Now Hiring. Detailed, hard-working people needed for various positions. Call for an interview 732-5259.

TelePerformance USA. We are hiring a TelePerformance Advisor. Call 800-833-3333.

MANAGER. Assistant for residential care facility. Must be able to effectively manage staff. Call for an interview.

MECHANIC. Must have own tools, CDL plus. Now taking applications for a position in medical office environment. Call for an interview.

FAX YOUR AD. TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT. 208-734-5538. 208-677-4543 (BURLEY).

REMEMBER. That birthday ad you placed some time ago in The Times-News? Now is the time to come pick up your ad. Call 208-734-5538.

PROFANAL SERVICES. BANKRUPTCY. Complete services for Chapter 7 bankruptcies. Call Jeff Stoker at 734-9452.

AGRICULTURE. Fieldman. This is an excellent opportunity to join our team...

CONSTRUCTION. Experienced stucco will install exterior stucco on brick, concrete, or masonry. Call 334-3739.

AGRICULTURE. Tractor & sweeper operators needed for custom hay operation. Call 734-9794.

DRIVER. Experienced short haul driver. Call 208-324-7125.

DRIVER. Class A CDL qualified drivers. Western A. Also need local driver. \$6000 salary bonus. Call Norm 208-326-7000.

DRIVER. Class A CDL qualified drivers. Western A. Also need local driver. \$6000 salary bonus. Call Norm 208-326-7000.

MANAGER. Assistant for residential care facility. Must be able to effectively manage staff. Call for an interview.

MECHANIC. Must have own tools, CDL plus. Now taking applications for a position in medical office environment. Call for an interview.

MEDICAL CAREER OPPORTUNITY. Need self-motivated/reliable... Call Diane at 734-3000...

MEDICAL BILLING CLERK. Medical Billing Clerk. Typing, data entry, filing and attention to detail are a must...

MEDICAL. WIAVA needs to hire immediately. Home health, long term care, pool, 735-2300, Tracy.

MEDICAL. Come join our team and happy environment. Falls Care Center is now taking applications for CNA's...

MEDICAL. Full time position for medical transcriptionist. 7 am - 3:30 pm. Monday-Friday...

MEDICAL. Sunbelt and Rehab for Twin Falls seeks experienced CNA's & MA's...

MEDICAL. W&A needs a MA who is interested only in quality care and being part of a great team...

MEDICAL. We are searching for diverse, self-motivated candidates for day positions at our display center...

GET PAID FOR YOUR MORNING WALK! The Times-News is looking for individuals interested in temporary filing in an office...

MISCELLANEOUS - GREAT OPPORTUNITY! Openings for men and women seeking good pay...

MISCELLANEOUS - AVON-SUNDOE. No door to door. Fun, easy money opportunity...

MISCELLANEOUS - COLLEGE STUDENTS SEEKING SUMMER WORK. Internship opportunity. Scholarship program...

MISCELLANEOUS. Dog groomer-Run your own business in a busy animal facility. Specialized equipment provided...

MISCELLANEOUS. Now hiring! 1st & 2nd Sales Associates. Must be reliable. We prefer that you be 18 yrs. or older...

MISCELLANEOUS. Local building material dealer looking for sales person with excellent knowledge of building materials...

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SALES. Advertising-Yellow Pages, traveling sales, 850K plus. Call 735-546-8620.

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- Pro basketball
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SPORTS

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The Times-News

Tuesday, May 18, 1999

Section D

Gun's up for state meet '99

There are so many interesting things that have happened this spring in the Magic Valley as far as track and field goes. We've had everything from three sub-40-second 300 hurdlers to a girls' 1600-meter relay clocked in a shade over four minutes...

ON THE RUN Vin Cappiello

The weather will cooperate. There has been heavy rain and thunderstorms intermittently the last two years, but these calls gave way to a warm weather very conducive to fast times and impressive distances.

I will take my traditional walk around the oval before Saturday's festivities begin. Former Kimberly head coach Randy Poter and I began this ritual in 1994. We just stroll around a lap or two to take it all in and talk about what we think will happen during the course of the meet. I highly recommend it.

State schedule
Friday 9 a.m. - All field events, except A-1 boys' 400 hurdle, shot put and pole vault, which will be contested at 9 a.m. Saturday 9:30 a.m. - 5,200-meter run (order will alternate with 200m)...

Compete listings of state qualifiers may be viewed on the state website at www.idhsaa.org

Dateline dedication
If you missed NBC Dateline's segment Sunday night that cleared up the rumors that surrounded the death of Florence Griffith-Joyner, shame on you!

In a nutshell, interviewer Jim Gray asked now widowed Al Joyner about Flo's death. Al spoke candidly of the ill-fated turn of events and how for years, the couple never had spoken publicly of a few seizures she'd had.

Flo died of suffocation, the result of a rare form of epilepsy that resulted in a seizure while asleep. She didn't die from steroid use or abuse of any illicit drug. She had a disease, and to those who jumped on the "drugs killed" bandwagon, she was talking steroids!

In Cappiello, a teacher and former coach, is a part-time sports writer for The Times-News. He can be reached at cappiello@tdf.k21d.us

A-2 STATE GOLF



Gooding's Tamara Thompson, right, and Soda Springs' Jessal Johnson line up their putts near the end of their rounds Monday at Clear Lake Country Club in Buhl. Thompson won the A-2 high school state individual title with a 2-over par 74 after finishing second last year at their Canyon Springs Golf Course.

A title for Tamara

Gooding junior wins state A-2 golf crown

By Dawnen Clow Times-News sports editor
BUHL - After placing in the top four in two previous attempts at the high school state golf tournament, Gooding junior Tamara Thompson finally grabbed the championship she's coveted for years.

"The sport of golf can go either way. You can have it all one day and then lose it on one hole. I've totally been through that."
- Tamara Thompson

the advantage. "I knew exactly where to position the ball for a good shot at the green," she said. Thompson had two bogeys in the first four backside holes, but birdied Nos. 14 and 16 - the latter coming off an exceptional sand wedge shot that went 80 yards and landed just inches from the cup.

This time, Thompson had it decided early - she was in the second girls' foursome-to-tee off and finished as many competitors were still on the front nine.

Thompson also figured her junior golf opponent Laura Skinner of Bishop Kelly would be her closest competitor, and she was right on both counts. Skinner was the only other golfer to shoot in the 70s, but she made two bogeys and two double bogeys on the front nine and had to rally to finish second at 76.

It was a good day to be a golfer without a team. Thompson, Henderson and Degen - as well as boys' champion Trevor Mills of Middleton - were all individual qualifiers. Gooding was the only school to send two individual qualifiers, as Amy Anderson shot a 111.

Duncan leads Spurs' surge over Lakers

San Antonio center scores 25

SAN ANTONIO - In this matchup of big men, Tim Duncan was best and Shaquille O'Neal was frustrated. Duncan scored 25 points and the San Antonio Spurs fended off a fourth-quarter threat to beat the Los Angeles Lakers 87-81 Monday night in the opening game of their best-of-7 Western Conference semifinal.

Pacers beat Sixers - D3
The game. Lakers coach Kurt Rambis intervened and was able to keep the center away from the official.



Game 2 is Wednesday night in San Antonio. "This was a big game for us, but Game 2 is even bigger. We have to come out stronger at the start," Duncan said.

The Lakers, trailing by nine points entering the fourth quarter, moved behind 67-62 with 11 minutes left to play on a jumper by Sean Rooks.

San Antonio's Sean Elliot, right, is fouled by Los Angeles' Sean Rooks during the first quarter of Game 1 of the Spurs-Lakers Western Conference semifinal playoff series Monday night.

Pilots drop playoff to Pilgrims

GLENN'S FERRY - Duplicating the feat its softball team accomplished this past weekend, the New Plymouth baseball team advanced to the A-3 state tournament with a win over Glenn's Ferry Monday.

The Pilgrims played the inter-district softball game at home but Monday's 9-4 baseball win came on the Pilots' home field with an improbable comeback in the seventh inning.

Down 4-3, New Plymouth (11-15) scored six runs on three hits and two walks, then shut down the stunned Pilots for the final three outs and the win.

Glenn's Ferry (6-13) scored four runs in the first inning after falling behind 1-0. Chris Uhl singled, and battery mate Alex Crane had a 2-RBI double and scored.

Uhl pitched into the seventh, striking out 13 batters. Though the Pilots managed just one hit in the final six innings off Pilgrim starter Bobby Shockley, the New Plymouth defense gave the home squad plenty of scoring opportunities during the game.

"We had people in scoring position in the middle innings, but we couldn't get hits when we had them in to put them away," said Pilots coach Denis Uhl.

The senior Uhl is looking forward to starting team next season. This year's Pilots started four seniors, a junior and five sophomores.

"We're really looking forward to the start of the season. Our pitching looks really good for next year. We're just disappointed we lost (Monday) because we pitched well enough to win it."

Panel: Ban betting on college athletics

WASHINGTON - Betting on college sports would be illegal under a new bill that would force more about their chances of winning in casinos under recommendations a federal panel made last week.

The ideologically diverse members of the National Gambling Impact Study Commission, which includes a casino executive and an anti-gambling social commentator, generally agreed on the recommendations.

The casino atmosphere contrasted with a raucous meeting last month, when the nine commissioners split over a call for states and communities to consider a moratorium on further gambling expansion.

During a day-long meeting, the commission made several recommendations for Congress, state and American Indian government and the gambling industry itself. Among them:

• State lotteries and other forms of governmental gaming should ban aggressive strategies that target impoverished neighborhoods or youth.

• Only those 21 and older should be allowed to gamble. The minimum age in many states for playing the lottery or gambling on horses is 18.

• States should dedicate a portion of casino tax revenue to that state's gambling research, prevention, education and treatment; tribal governments should make similar contributions.

• Casinos should post the odds of winning, and warnings about the dangers and risks of gambling.

• Betting on collegiate athletics, now legal in Nevada and Oregon, should be banned. The proposed ban on college gambling is a key recommendation of the panel.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Burton, Whitney lead shoot-out

IDAHO FALES - Boise's Kevin Burton and Caldwell's Buster Whitney held a one-stroke lead after 36 holes in the 1999 Spalding Shoot-out.

The tournament features 48 teams consisting of two Rocky Mountain Section PGA professionals teaming up in four-ball, scramble and chairman competitions.

Burton and Whitney stand at 17 under par after shooting a 63 in four-ball competition Monday morning and a 60 in the afternoon scramble.

Twin Falls' Mike Humblin and Boise's Jim Empey are in third place at 15 under par. Doyle Corbett of Sun Valley teamed with Jackson, Wyo.'s John Haines and is tied for sixth at 10 under. Other area golfers include Mark Swift and Steve Rust of Sun Valley (9 under) and Twin Falls' Rob Ellis and Sun Valley's Tommy Sanderson (8 under).

Final-round action starts today at 8 a.m. at Pinecrest Golf Course.

Sign up for amateur, earn Carter Cup points

GOODING - Entries are being accepted for men's and women's flights of the Gooding Amateur, May 22-23 at Gooding Golf Course. Championship flight players in this 36-hole stroke-play event can earn Carter Cup points to qualify for team competition. For more information, call 934-9977.

The club played host to the Wood River/Farmers National Bank 2-man Best-Ball tournament this weekend, with Ed Coats and Casey Perkins edging Gordon Berry and Ted Black by one stroke at 141 for the championship flight title.

Linda Rainier and Dick Flynn shot a 167 to win the women's flight. Paul Rose and Dick Flynn shot a 150 to take the men's first flight by one stroke over JD Sologna and Taylor Goble, and Marc Ferron and Jack Sologna's 156 won the second flight over Larry Sims and Mel Magagnoli (158).

Rupert extends baseball, softball signups

RUPERT - The Rupert Parks and Recreation Department has extended its registration period for summer baseball and softball until May 21, with games starting the beginning of June.

Interested parties can sign up at the office at 620 1/2 E/ St. For more information, call 434-2400.

Maple Leafs oust bankrupt birds

PITTSBURGH - Carry Valk, a Pittsburgh Penguin a year ago, scored his first two career playoff goals and the Toronto Maple Leafs ousted the bankrupt Penguins from their second-round series, 4-3 Monday night in Game 6.

The Maple Leafs, in danger of falling behind in the series 3-1 only five days ago, won the final three games of the series, two in overtime.

The Maple Leafs now advance to a conference final for the first time since 1994. The Penguins face an uncertain future in bankruptcy court that could see the franchise sold, dissolved or moved by next month.

Stars need overtime to eliminate Blues

ST. LOUIS - Mike Modano scored on a rebound at 2:21 of overtime as the Stars eliminated the Blues from the playoffs in six games, 2-1 in overtime.

Brett Hull assisted on both Dallas goals against his former team. Hull skated around the net with the puck and shot a low backhand into Grant Fuhr's net. Modano was spotted on his first rebound shot, but the second got through for his fourth goal and 11th point of the playoffs.

Four of the last five games in the series between the NHL's regular-season champions, who had 114 points, and the Blues, who had 87, went to overtime. Each team won twice.

Sign up now for Kiwanis/Hershey track meet

RUPERT - The Rupert Parks and Recreation Department is now accepting registration for the Kiwanis/Hershey Track Meet. The local meet will be held Thursday, June 3 at Minico High School at 6 p.m.

Boys and girls 9-14 may attend, and the top two finishers in each event will advance to the state meet. Registration is free, but entrants must notify the parks department that they plan to participate before May 30.

For more information, call the recreation office at its new number - 434-2400.

Rupert Parks looks for swimmers

RUPERT - The Rupert Parks and Recreation Department is now accepting registration from boys and girls ages 4-18 who are interested in participating on the 1999 Rupert Swim Team.

Fees include \$10 to the city and \$25 to the swim team. For more information, call 434-2400, or drop by the new parks office at 620 1/2 E Street - the entry to the office is in the alley between First Security and the library.

Compiled from wire reports.



Indiana's Antonio Davis slams the ball over Philadelphia's Matt Geiger during the third quarter of the Pacers' Eastern Conference semifinal Game 1 win Monday night in Indianapolis.

Indiana grounds 76ers in second-round opener

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - Jalen Rose made his point to Philadelphia coach Larry Brown - and then some.

Rose, seldom used in the one season when he played for Indiana, came off the bench to score a career playoff-high 27 points and lead the Pacers to a 94-90 victory over the 76ers in its opening game of the Eastern Conference semifinal.

The Pacers, who had lost the season series 2-1 to the 76ers, hit five free throws over the final 23 seconds to hold off a late Philadelphia rally and used balanced scoring to overcome Allen Iverson's 35 points.

Brown used Rose in just 66 games in the 1996-97 season, the coach's last of four at Indiana and the guard's first after two solid seasons with Denver. Rose has flourished in his two seasons under Larry Bird, Brown's successor. Indiana's Reggie Miller had 18 points, including three free throws down the stretch when the 76ers were reducing a 13-point deficit to two. Mark Jackson scored 14 for the Pacers, including two free throws with 5.2 seconds left that sealed the victory.

Matt Geiger was the only major offensive weapon for Philadelphia with 16 points and 11 rebounds.

It was the 11th consecutive home playoff victory for the Pacers.

The 76ers went more than three minutes without scoring as the

Pacers went on a 7-0 run. Two free throws by Travis Best, a layup by Rose and a 3-pointer by Sam Perkins gave Indiana its biggest lead, 81-68, with 8:16 to go.

Philadelphia rallied to cut the deficit to 91-88. A technical foul was then called against Tyrone Hill of the 76ers for reaching out of bounds and deflecting an inbound attempt. Miller hit the technical free throw and after Eric Snow of the 76ers cut the deficit to 92-90, Jackson hit the final free throws.

Jazz, eyeing Portland, just keep on winning

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - About 14 hours after their comfortable escape from playoff elimination, the Utah Jazz went back to work, trying to figure out how to pull the same trick twice.

Utah faces Portland in the Western Conference semifinals, with the first game set for tonight at the Delta Center. The Blazers are talented, rested, confident and in top form after sweeping Phoenix in the first round.

The Jazz? They somehow just keep winning.

"You don't go to the playoffs all those years for nothing," John Stockton said before Utah's Monday practice. "Experience can be your best weapon if you know how to use it properly."

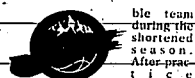
Utah finally subdued Sacramento with a 99-92 overtime win in Game 5 Sunday, ending a series in which the Kings twice were within one shot of completing one of the biggest playoff upsets in NBA history. At times during the series, the Jazz seemed to have nothing going for them, but experience and karma.

"This team's been through a lot together," Karl Malone said. "If you look at the statistics, Portland is a young, hungry team lacking in postseason experience but anxious to knock off the back-to-back conference champs."

The Blazers have perhaps the league's deepest lineup, with an enviable collection of role players who quickly jelled into a formula.

Six hundred miles to the northwest, the Blazers have been resting and practicing for nearly a week after routing the Suns. Like the Kings, Portland is a young, hungry team lacking in postseason experience but anxious to knock off the back-to-back conference champs.

The Blazers have perhaps the league's deepest lineup, with an enviable collection of role players who quickly jelled into a formula.



Portland was mindful of Utah's uncanny ability to snatch wins from unsuspecting opponents.

"They have got that ability to dig down, and they know they can come up with a way," Portland coach Mike Dunleavy said. "When you play young teams, they're going to make the mental mistakes, they're going to give you that chance if you're ready to seize the opportunity."

The Jazz won two of three games in their season series with the Blazers, capped by a 96-85 win in the Delta Center that featured a shouting match between Portland guard Greg Anthony and Utah owner Larry Miller, who was later fined \$10,000 by the league.

Utah's 37-13 record was two games better than Portland's, but the Blazers had the second seed in the West because they won the Pacific Division.

When Portland beat Utah 102-100 in double overtime on March 2, the Blazers screamed; hugged each other and danced around the Rose Garden to the roar of fans who sounded like they had just won the title.

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Photos may be dropped off at the Mini-Cassia Times-News office or mail to Graduates Brag Book: The Times-News, 325 1/2 E. 5th No., Burley ID 83318.

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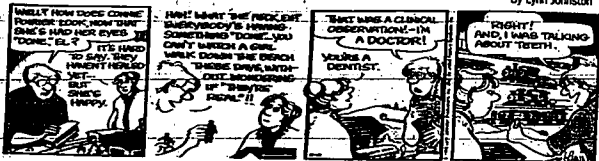
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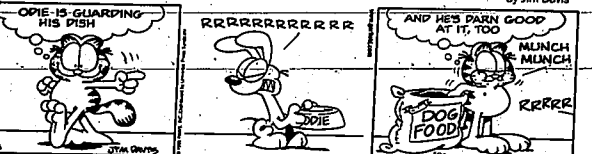
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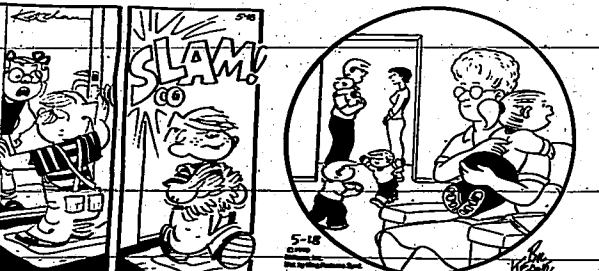


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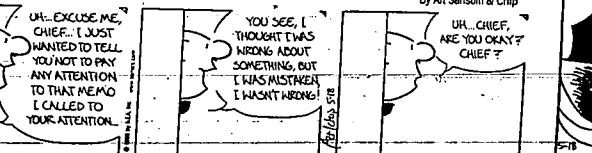
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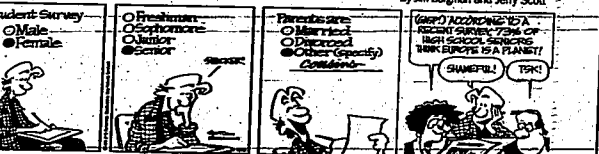
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