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tonight, high 70,  
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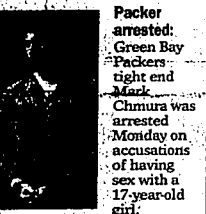
**New bank partners:** Wells Fargo & Co. said Monday it plans to purchase First Security for \$3.2 billion.

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# Moratorium dies again

By N.S. Nekkertved  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — The third time was no charm for a Bull activist who has been pushing for a four-month moratorium on large livestock operations.

Despite rising concerns about nitrate levels in the groundwater, Twin Falls County commissioners Monday denied Bill Chisholm's attempt to persuade county commissioners to impose a moratorium.

## County rejects another request to halt new livestock operations

For Chisholm, it was his third attempt at a moratorium since September 1999; he has been pushing similar moratoriums since 1994. "It was a tough decision," said Commissioner Gary Grindstaff, who said he has gotten a lot of

calls from people on both sides of the issue.

Chisholm said Monday a moratorium would give commissioners time to assess the number of cows and their effects on county residents, rural communities and the environment.

Chisholm — who has filed to run as an independent candidate for Grindstaff's spot on the commission — did not announce any immediate plans to pursue another moratorium.

A moratorium was geared to give the county time to assemble some new livestock management tools.

Those tools include a newly created siting team, which is not

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# Marines stand by Osprey



Stephanie Thatcher, a Marine wife, talks Monday about the risk Marines, including her husband, Doug, take during training exercises. She is shopping at the Camp Pendleton base commissary near San Diego.

## Crash grounds other planes - temporarily

The Associated Press

**MARANA, Ariz.** — Military investigators prepared to begin removing the remains of 19 Marines Tuesday from the charred wreckage of an MV-22 Osprey aircraft that crashed and burst into flames during a training exercise. Removing the bodies is expected to take several days, and DNA testing may be necessary to identify the victims, said Marine Lt. Magic Carver, a spokesman for the Marine Corps Air Station in Yuma, where the flight originated. The crash victims included four crew members from Quantico, Va., 14 Marines from Camp Pendleton, Calif., and one from Marine Corps Air Station Miramar in San Diego County. There were no survivors.

Military investigators spent Monday taking measurements and reviewing pieces of the Osprey, which takes off and lands like a helicopter but flies like a plane. They also were ensuring that nothing combustible remained among the aircraft's remnants scattered across the airport where the Osprey went down Saturday night, Carter said. Capt. Aisha Bakkar-Poe, a spokeswoman at the Pentagon Marine Corps headquarters, said Marine officials remained confident that the Osprey "is safe and hoped to release a preliminary cause of the crash in the next week or two. The Pentagon said it won't fly the Marine Corps' four remaining Osprey aircraft immediately, while investigators try to determine what caused the accident. Christina Mercier, whose son Keoki Santos of Grand Ronde, Ore., was among the victims, said the 24-year-old had voiced concerns about flying in the Osprey. "He was really, really nervous about the whole thing," she said.

"He was a beautiful, high-spirited, true Marine. He didn't want to just go into the service for four years. He enlisted to be a career man," Mercier said. "And they killed him. They wanted him to be a guinea pig for these new airplanes." The father of another victim, Staff Sgt. William Bryan Nelson, said his son considered the plane "experimental" and that it frequently encountered mechanical problems. "He told me it was so fragile," said William D. Nelson, whose son was among the crew members. "He didn't think it was very ready to fly yet." Marine officials said the aircraft did not have a black-box voice recorder but did carry a flight data recorder, which would normally record the movement of the aircraft.

WASHINGTON — Feeling a little fatigued? A tad forgetful or depressed? Put on a little weight lately? They sound like run-of-the-mill complaints, particularly if you have a stressful job or are hitting middle-age. But those also are some of the frequently overlooked early symptoms of thyroid disease — and a new study estimates 13 million Americans may be undiagnosed. That's a slightly higher estimate than previously thought, and it comes as some specialists are urging that a simple \$25 thyroid test become a routine part of many adults' doctor visits even if they don't complain of symptoms. Why? Even mild thyroid problems might cause big consequences: Pregnant women with an underactive thyroid risk having children with lower IQs, and new research shows even a little

## Docs urge Americans to check thyroids

The Associated Press

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## Residents promote organ donation

### Magic Valley pair wait themselves

By Jay Hovner  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Two Magic Valley residents do not know if they will get the organ transplants they need, but they are doing what they can to push the odds in their favor.

There is a chance of receiving an organ transplant in their states, the liver. Twin Falls resident Jennifer Devine is awaiting from cystic fibrosis. Both are waiting for a transplant to lengthen their lives. Please see DONORS, Page A2.

### About donations

**The facts**  
Medical advances have made it possible to successfully transplant the heart, liver, kidney, lungs and pancreas. Tissues that can be donated include eyes, skin, bone, heart valves and veins. Organs and tissues can be donated at no additional cost to the family of the donor. Donation does not affect funeral arrangements, and many major religions support organ, eye and tissue donation. source: Kidney Donor Network

**The numbers**  
Type 2 diabetes: patients waiting for transplant, transplants performed in 1998  
Kidney 44,723 12,166  
Liver 15,014 4,487  
Pancreas 877 248  
Pancreas (not call) 153

Kidney-pancreas	2,228	973
miscellaneous	127	69
Heart	4,177	2,345
Heart-lung	215	47
Lung	3,596	862
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>68,805</b>	<b>21,197</b>

• Some patients are waiting for more than one organ; so the number of patients is less than the sum of patients waiting for each organ. source: United Network for Organ Sharing

### Becoming a donor

• Sign a donor card or indicate "yes" on your driver's license.  
• Talk to your family and let them know of your decision. Regardless of a person's decision to donate, the family must agree to donation.  
• For more information, call the Idaho Donor Network at 1-800-368-6744



Lynn Trimmer of Gooding gives Shoshone School District clerk, Sharon Kerner, organ donor cards to be distributed to all the teachers. Trimmer, a volunteer for the Intermountain Organ Recovery System, needs a liver transplant.

### Cornucopia Profile

High: 62 Low: 29  
Clear today and tonight.  
Same Wednesday, high 68.

### Treasure Valley

High: 72 Low: 46  
Clear today and tonight.  
Same Wednesday, high 78.

Today	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
High: 70 Low: 42 Sunny and warmer. Clear tonight.	High: 74 Low: 44 Sunny and warmer. Clear tonight.	High: 60s Low: 40s Cooler with chance of showers.	High: 50s Low: 40s Partly cloudy with chance of showers.	High: 50s Low: 40s Partly cloudy with chance of showers.

### YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Twin Falls	Precipitation
56 40	Yester in Twin Falls .01
Last year .55 23	Month to date: .16
Normal: 63 33	Normal mo. to date: .34
	Year to date: 4.36
	Normal year to date: 6.47

### Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley

High: 67 Low: 34  
Clear today and tonight.  
Same Wednesday, high 68.

### Idaho weather

Tuesday, April 11

AccuWeather® forecast for daytime conditions, high/low temperature

AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Tuesday, April 11

10s 20s 30s 40s 50s 60s 70s 80s 90s 100s 110s

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### Idaho

Max	Min	Pcp	Idaho: High	Low
Boise: 58	38	23	72	degrees at Lowell.
Burley: 57	37	06	70	22 degrees at
Coeur d'Alene: 68	43	00	Nation: High, 99	at
Graysville: m	m	m	Thermal, Calif. Low, 7	
Hagerman: m	m	m	Grand Marais,	
Idaho Falls: 55	33	44	Min.	
Leviston: 70	41	00		
Malad: m	m	m	Comfort factors:	
Manitou: 58	38	00	Moisture: 69%	
McCall: 54	27	00	Noon barometer: 30.16	
Pocatello: 57	37	00	Pollen: n/a	
Salmon: 64	28	00	Pollen: n/a	
Stanley: 46	22	19	Mold: n/a	
Sun Valley: m	m	m	Asthma & Allergy of Idaho.	

### Eastern Idaho

High: 65 Low: 35  
Mostly clear today and tonight, light winds. Same Wednesday, high 70.

### UV INDEX ROAD INFORMATION

Index: 5 (moderate)  
Burn time: 30 minutes

Call the following number for road conditions in Idaho: 1-888-IDA-ROAD (1-888-437-7623).

### ACROSS THE NATION

Nation: Mostly sunny weather prevailed over Idaho Monday with just a few clouds over the Blinnet range as well as southeastern portions of the state.

High pressure will maintain its grip on the region with just a few clouds rolling through the next couple afternoons.

Scattered rain and snow showers darkened the Northeast on Monday. Rain also dampened the Midwest, while fair and dry weather was seen in the West.

Rain showers were found over Maine, while rain and snow showers fell across New York state.

Rain and snow showers fell from Indiana and Illinois, west into the Dakotas and Nebraska. Snow showers, along with a rain and snow mix, were occurring over the northern fringe of the precipitation area.

A small disturbance over the Four Corners area brought cloudy skies to parts of Utah, Colorado, New Mexico and Arizona early this afternoon.

Fair and dry weather was the norm along the West Coast.

—The Associated Press

### The Nation

Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque: 76	28	00
Anchorage: 38	46	00
Atlanta: 61	35	14
Boston: 58	32	00
Chicago: 58	32	00
Dallas: 58	32	00
Denver: 77	37	00
Des Moines: 62	25	00
Detroit: 62	29	01
Honolulu: 76	69	00
Houston: 62	32	00
Indianapolis: 62	32	00
Kansas City: 71	45	00
Las Vegas: 63	33	00
Los Angeles: 70	56	00
Memphis: 66	47	00
Miami Beach: 53	31	00
Milwaukee: 56	31	00
Minneapolis: 57	32	00
New Orleans: 68	40	00
New York: 48	40	12
Oakland: 67	48	00
Oklahoma City: 67	48	00
Omaha: 67	48	00
Phoenix: 94	66	00
Portland, Ore.: 58	34	06
Portland, Me.: 54	44	00
Reno: 59	39	00
St. Louis: 70	42	00
Salt Lake City: 65	42	00
San Francisco: 68	49	00
Seattle: 55	44	00
Spokane: 53	40	00
Washington: 53	40	00
Yuma: 95	60	00

### Canadian Cities

Calgary: 51	26	00
Edmonton: 42	26	00
Toronto: 44	25	00
Vancouver: 60	42	00

### Northern Idaho

High: 68 Low: 39  
Partly cloudy today with some clearing tonight. Mostly sunny Wednesday, high 70.

### Northern Utah

High: 67 Low: 42  
Clear today and tonight. Same Wednesday, high 72.

### Northern Nevada

High: 71 Low: 41  
Clear today and tonight. Same Wednesday, high 74.

### Thyroid gland process

The thyroid is the body's regulator, producing hormones essential to the function of most tissues. Here is how the thyroid gland is triggered to release hormones.

- Hypothalamus releases hormone that signals the pituitary gland.
- The pituitary gland makes a thyroid-stimulating hormone (TSH).
- TSH causes the thyroid gland to make hormones that regulate metabolism and organ function.

Thyroid disease results when the gland becomes either underactive — producing too little hormone — or overactive, producing too much.

Source: Mayo Foundation for Medical Education and Research

### Council

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The ultimate decision on which roads belong to whom sits with the Idaho Transportation Board, but the state wants to get the city's input before the board gets involved, Rigby said.

Before the meeting, City Manager Tom Courtney said he didn't know how much city maintenance for the roads would cost.

In other business: The council approved \$3,600 for consultant Tom Hudson to help the Historic Downtown business improvement district pick its new director. When Hudson visits later this month, he will also help the downtown BID board and the Old Towne Business Improvement district board merge — a plan opposed by some area property owners.

In other business designed to help renovate older areas of the city, the council approved a preliminary plan to create a public improvement local improvement district, which would encompass most of the city south of Addison Avenue.

The motivation behind the plan is encouraging people, especially new business owners, to move their operations to the city where rent is usually cheaper, said Dave McAlindin, the city's economic development director.

Doing that now is prohibitive because the city often requires new owners to make pricey improvements such as sidewalks and curbs before they can move in. The improvement district would allow business or homeowners to group together to make those improvements and pay over time and at a lower cost.

### Moratorium

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really going yet, Grindstaff said. The team would help determine the suitability of proposed livestock operation locations. The group would include state and federal environmental officials.

Also looming is a new water testing system that would identify the source of nitrates in the groundwater.

And livestock operations will soon be required to meet new groundwater management plans, Grindstaff said.

Chisholm contends the county should call a time out until those systems are in place and have a chance to work. Meanwhile, county planners are forced to make decisions based on an ordinance that treats 100-head livestock operations the same as 5,000- and 6,000-head operations.

No one has demonstrated that dairies pose an immediate danger to the public, Grindstaff said.

State and federal agencies, however, have expressed concern about rising nitrate levels in the groundwater under Twin Falls County, and say livestock operations contribute to the problem.

In a recent study, the U.S. Geological Survey said the principal sources of nitrogen in groundwater were inorganic fertilizer, 45 percent; legume crops, 19 percent; and cattle manure, 29 percent. Domestic septic systems contributed less than 1 percent, according to the USGS.

Lewis Ellis, executive director of the Idaho Dairymen's Association, denied that dairies are the cause of nitrates in the groundwater. The industry is getting tired of getting rocks thrown at it, and he said a moratorium would simply make dairies go elsewhere.

Laboratories that run the nitrate tests on groundwater need to be certified to ensure that results are consistent and reliable, Grindstaff said.

Ellers said he was glad to see common sense prevail. The county shouldn't put a moratorium on something that could help the beleaguered local agricultural industry.

Still, it was no easy decision. "That was pretty tough," Grindstaff said. "No matter what we do, we'll make half the people mad."

### Study: Parents, kids talk drugs

NEW YORK (AP) — More parents are speaking with their children about drugs, but many of them fear — incorrectly — the message is not getting through, states a study by the Partnership for a Drug-Free America.

The group's 12th survey, released Monday, found that 57 percent of parents said they have spoken with their children, at least four times in the past year about drug use. Sixty-four percent said they have "thoroughly" covered the topic.

In 1998, just 44 percent of parents said they had spoken with their children at least four times.

### Thyroid

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hypothyroidism can raise cholesterol levels.

Yet thyroid disease is easily treated if people know they have it. How to find out the TSH blood test.

The gland in the front of your neck causes an amazing variety of health problems because it produces hormones that regulate metabolism and stimulate almost every type of tissue in the body.

For unknown reasons, it can become overactive and speed up certain body functions, or become underactive and slow body functions. Both cause a variety of symptoms once the disease advances enough, what doctors call "overt" thyroid disease.

An underactive thyroid — hypothyroidism — is by far the most common problem. Symptoms are easily mistaken for other conditions: fatigue, weight gain as metabolism slows, depression, forgetfulness, a hoarse voice, mood swings, intolerance to cold air.

Symptoms of hyperthyroidism, an overactive gland, are usually more clear: The heart beats fast, sometimes irregularly. Blood pressure rises. Patients sweat easily, feel nervous, sleep poorly. They lose weight without trying, become depressed and confused, develop vision problems or bulging eyes.

### Donors

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life expectancy, but they're not doing it sitting down.

Trimmer and Devine are actively supporting the Inter-mountain Organ Recovery System, a federally-mandated, nonprofit organization dedicated to the recovery and transplantation of organs and tissues.

The group, based in Salt Lake City, serves 2 1/2 million residents in Utah, southern Idaho and western Wyoming. The organization coordinates organ recovery and placement by working with 74 hospitals and four transplant centers.

The organization also tries to reach thousands of professionals, students and residents each month with information on organ and tissue donation. That's where Devine and Trimmer come in.

On the group's behalf, Devine will tell any group who will hear her about the importance of being an organ donor.

Trimmer has asked it upon himself to distribute organ donor cards to businesses all around the Magic Valley. He has already given out about 6,000 and has a goal to reach 10,000 before the third week in April, Organ Donor Awareness Week.

Be it through speeches or information on a card, their message is the same: More organ donors are badly needed.

Because of the shortage of livers in the United States, Trimmer will have to wait until late next year to get a transplant. There is no other alternative for him.

"If your organ's gone bad, then it's gone bad, and you can't live without a liver," he said. "They anticipate my name should be at the top of the list by winter of 2001, if I'm still around."

Devine's lung function dropped as low as 42 percent last year — normal function is 95 percent — but that wasn't low enough to even get on the transplant list. The UCLA University requires 34 percent lung function or lower.

"Because of the shortage of organs, they don't have a choice. They can't put as many on the list as they would like," Trimmer said. "A lot of people have to wait so long because of the shortage of lungs, and that's why a lot of people die waiting."

Organ system director Alex McDonald said the shortage is caused to a large degree by the stringent criteria a potential donor must meet. Virtually anyone can be a tissue donor, but organ donors must die a natural death in a hospital from some kind of brain injury.

There are only 15,000 such deaths on average in the United States every year, McDonald said, and only about one-third of those people will actually become donors. Hospitals need a family's consent to recover organs, McDonald said, and too often the family is confused about what to decide.

"The No. 1 reason people say no (to donating a relative's organs) is that they didn't know what their loved one wanted," McDonald said. "People need to sign a donor card and talk to their family about organ donation."

A 1999 survey, conducted by McDonald's group, showed more than 80 percent of respondents favor organ donation. Only 65 percent, however, had signed an organ donor card and discussed the decision with their family.

The number of donors could double, McDonald expects, if people would sign and carry an organ donor card and let their family know about their decision.

Until that happens, the severe organ shortage is a formidable obstacle for Devine and Trimmer.

Devine, 23, knows cystic fibrosis patients live an average life of 32 years. Though her lung function is now above 70 percent, she could "cease to exist" at any time, she said. She has contracted pneumonia 20 times because of her illness, and also suffers from diabetes and asthma.

Trimmer, 44, had to give up his job as a substitute teacher when he suffered memory loss stemming from his illness. He has also lost much of his strength. Doctors are unable to tell him how long he has had the disease, or how long he has left to live.

"You have two choices in the matter: you can live with it and fight it or you can live with it miserably, and I wouldn't call that living," Devine said.

"It's a reality: It's a first-day walk with a cane for me," Trimmer said. "I have no control. I can't just go out and buy a liver."

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NATION

# U.S. vows to keep troops in Korea after summit

WASHINGTON — The Clinton administration welcomed on Monday a planned first-ever summit between North and South Korea but vowed to keep U.S. forces on the peninsula whatever the outcome.

The U.S. troops have been there for a half-century, currently 37,000 strong, and they are backed by mine fields intended to stop authoritarian North Korea from attacking U.S.-backed South Korea.

State Department spokesman James P. Rubin also voiced concern about North Korea's export of missiles and missile technology, and said the United States planned further talks with Pyongyang on the subject.

Meanwhile, President Clinton praised the announced summit between the leaders of North Korea and South Korea as "testimony in the wisdom and long-term vision" of South Korean President Kim Dae-Jung.

## Relatives meet to discuss handing over Cuban boy

MIAMI — After refusing for months to return Elian Gonzalez to his father, the boy's great-uncle met with government-appointed psychiatrists Monday to discuss how to make the transfer without traumatizing the child.

The meeting lasted only an hour, despite the government's suggestion that it would take as long as three hours. There was no immediate explanation from the two sides, but Ed Rossasco, president of the hospital where the meeting took place, said it was cordial.

Immigration and Naturalization Service officials agreed to hold the meeting at Mercy Hospital to accommodate Elian's great-uncle Lazaro Gonzalez, who said he could not leave his 21-year-old daughter, Marielleya.

The young woman, who has been a mother figure to Elian, has been hospitalized since Saturday for stress and exhaustion. Attorney General Janet Reno had described the meeting as an important step toward reuniting Elian with his father this week. The father, Juan Miguel Gonzalez, flew from Cuba to Washington on Thursday and met with the two psychiatrists and a psychologist Sunday.

## World Bank critics launch bond boycott in protest

WASHINGTON — World Bank critics launched a global campaign Monday to boycott the institution's bonds, hoping to deliver a potent economic punch to force changes in the bank's treatment of poor nations.

Boycott organizers announced their plans last week when environmental demonstrators blocked a street and triggered a confrontation with police. Seven were arrested.

### Nation in brief

Protesters, believing the World Bank imposes crushing austerity demands on poor countries, are building up to a massive rally Sunday when world finance ministers are to gather in downtown Washington for the World Bank and International Monetary Fund spring meetings.

Protesters believe that the bank imposes a crushing debt on poor nations, making it impossible to spend money on social programs. The agencies argue that belt-tightening programs are needed to help stabilize their economies.

President Clinton has favored a plan to reduce the debt of poor countries, but not eliminate it as the demonstrators demand.

### House chairman urges Clinton address on trade

WASHINGTON — The House Ways and Means Committee chairman urged President Clinton on Monday to give a televised address to the nation laying out his case for extending permanent trade privileges to China. "I can't think of a better time for you to use the power of your

office to directly communicate with the American people on the benefits of this historic trade agreement," Rep. Bill Archer, R-Texas, said.

Archer is a leading congressional sponsor of the legislation.

A House vote is set for late May. The bill, which would end annual congressional review of China's trade status and ease China's entry into the Geneva-based World Trade Organization, is fiercely opposed by labor unions and environmental and some human rights groups.

### Prison guards face trial for staging inmate fights

FRESNO, Calif. — Eight guards accused of staging gladiator-style inmate fights for their own

amusement go on trial Tuesday in the biggest brutality case yet to come out of one of California's toughest prisons.


Four of the Corcoran State Prison guards face possible life sentences for the shooting of an inmate during one of the 1994 brawls, moments after a guard allegedly said: "It's going to be duck hunting season."

The federal trial has been a long time coming.

The guards were indicted in 1998 after years of internal investigations, legislative hearings and a state grand jury probe produced no charges. The FBI accused the state of trying to block its investigation — a charge corrections officials denied.

— compiled from wire reports

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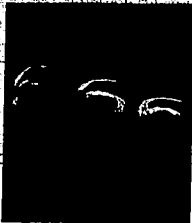
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NATION

Robert Parker's 'White Zombie' T-shirt has generated controversy and a long legal battle.



# Costly 'satanic' T-shirt case drags on for two years

WESTERLY, R.I. (AP) - Robert Parker was a sophomore when school officials said his "White Zombie" rock band T-shirt with the number 666 on the back was disruptive and violated the dress code.

Two years and \$60,000 in legal fees later, the case drags on, and Parker, now 18, is weeks away from graduating.

"This has gotten way out of hand," said Parker's mother, Marianne Almeida. "It's just a \$5 T-shirt. They've spent thousands of dollars fighting it."

A state hearing, pitting the School Committee against the American Civil Liberties Union of Rhode Island, has taken some odd twists.

The town asked a Roman Catholic priest to testify why the shirt could be viewed as satanic, while the ACLU asked a local radio personality, Rudy Cheeks, to say that there was nothing to fear from heavy metal music.

"If they're concerned about people rioting in the streets, that didn't start with rock 'n' roll," Cheeks said Monday.

Thomas Grady, the town's lawyer, refused to comment.

Parker was sent home in 1998 for wearing the black shirt for the now-defunct band and was ordered not to wear it again.

Soon after, the ACLU filed a challenge with the state Education Department, claiming the school's dress code was vague and violated free speech rights. The ACLU is not charging Parker's family, but the town has run up at least \$60,000 in legal fees.

The ACLU pointed to a workshop the school held months before the T-shirt incident, led by the Rev. Paul DeMarais, the same priest who testified at Parker's hearing, on recognizing signs of gang or cult activity among students.

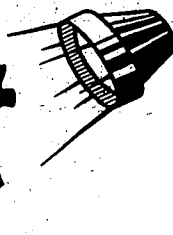
"The workshop may have encouraged teachers to be on the lookout for non-existent signs of satanism," said Steven Brown, executive director of the state ACLU.

DeMarais testified the T-shirt appeared "demonic."

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# Utah father convicted of child abuse receives 18-month sentence

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A man who starved his son to keep him religiously pure and then led police on a nationwide manhunt has been sentenced to 18 months in jail but will only spend about five months behind bars.

Christopher Fink was given credit Monday for the 404 days he has already been incarcerated. He was also sentenced to three years' probation.

Although Prosecutor Dane Nolan and defense attorney David Briggs called for no further jail time, emeritus 2nd District Judge Roger Bean decided to extend the sentence.

"You're a bright person," emeritus 2nd District Judge Roger Bean told Fink after issuing the sentence Monday. "Maybe that's part of your problem. You get your mouth in gear before your



Christopher Fink

brain starts to turn over. I recommend to you a little silence."

Fink and his wife Kyndra — they are now divorced — sparked a nationwide manhunt when they forcefully

took their malnourished 21-month-old son, David, from Primary Children's Medical Center in September 1998.

Police found the couple 16 days later living in a tent in a remote part of the Bearrooth Mountains about 48 miles southwest of Billings, Mont. The Fink's second son was born while they were on the run.

Fink pleaded guilty in November to child abuse and attempted aggravated assault for his part in his son's malnourishment and kidnapping.

"I realize that I always used to try and force my opinion on people," Fink said at the sentencing. "And I hurt a lot of people. I can't prove that I have changed if I don't have a chance to get out."

Nolan asked that Fink have no contact with children as a condition of his probation, and told the court that Fink is so controlling he submitted a written plan during his diagnostic evaluation on how to better run the program at the Utah State Prison.

"He should have no responsibility for anyone other than himself," Nolan said. "He tends to think he knows what's best for everyone else."

# Alternate energy would sub for dams

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Energy lost from breaching four federal dams on the lower Snake River could be replaced for just a few dollars a month per household by investing in conservation, wind turbines and geothermal energy, conservation groups maintain.

"Some opponents of breaching dams argue that if we take them

out we will be creating dirty air," said Nancy Hirsch of the Northwest Energy Coalition, which produced the new report with the Natural Resources Defense Council. "We have shown that is not the case. Clean energy is there, its reliable and its affordable."

The federal government is assessing the value of breaching

the dams to reviving endangered Snake River salmon and steelhead runs. The dams generate about 4 percent of the electricity used in the Northwest.

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# Court upholds lifetime license suspension

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Court of Appeals on Monday upheld the lifetime driver's license suspension imposed on a Bear Lake man convicted of running down a 6-year-old boy.

In a rare split decision, the two-judge majority held there was no limitation on the license suspension imposed on Terry Lynn Edghill by 6th District Judge Don Harding since the Legislature left the time for that portion of the penalty for vehicular manslaughter to be "determined by the court."

Judge Alan Schwartzman dissented, contending such an interpretation significantly exceeds what he called the simple principles of clemency dictated in construing criminal law.

In mid-September 1997, Edghill was driving a jeep with several children riding on the front bumper when one of them, Tyler Corbett, either jumped off or fell off and was run over. The child died a few hours later.

Edghill pleaded guilty and was sentenced to three- to six-years in prison although Harding handed the jail time for four years probation and the lifetime driver's license suspension.

Chief Judge Darrel Perry, writing for the appellate majority, rejected Edghill's contention that the maximum suspension should be 10 years since that is the maximum prison term for vehicular manslaughter.

Perry and Judge Karen Lansing said that since the Legislature had not imposed a limit on license suspension as it has on the length of other criminal sanctions, "this court will not apply any further rules of statutory construction."

He pointed out, however, that the appellate court did not consider whether Harding's sentence was an abuse of discretion in Edghill's case or whether Harding had the authority to reinstate driving privileges later as the judge suggested since neither issue was raised by Edghill in his appeal.

But Schwartzman argued in his two-paragraph dissent that "such draconian penalty" requires explicit legislation authorization.

Schwartzman also contended that the majority interpretation converted a suspension into a lifetime revocation since a suspension means an interruption or temporary discontinuance that assumes resumption.

"I agree with defendant's position that the maximum period of suspension authorized under the statute would be 10 years, which is the maximum period of incarceration authorized by law for vehicular manslaughter," Schwartzman wrote.

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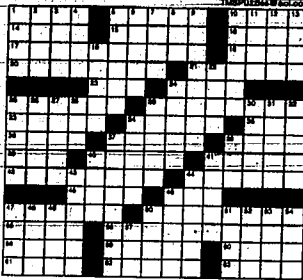
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Monday's Puzzle Answer



Capricorn can expect trip to distant shores

**IF APRIL 11 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** You are intuitive, are capable of working your way out of confusing situations. You are interested in the mantic arts and sciences, including astrology. Capricorn, Cancer individuals play paramount roles in your life, could have these letters, initials in names - B, K, T. Popularity increases this month, year promises financial gain, change of marital status. September most memorable.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Deal closed in connection with real estate, land, future security. Look beyond the immediate, sense of perception heightened. Libra involved.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Make fresh start, survey situation in connection with security. Sibling you haven't heard from suddenly pops up, saying, "Here I am!" Surprise!

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Lost valuables located, don't ask too many questions. Spotlight on where you will live, marital status, whether or not to change profession.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Investigate, discover, report. Political activity much in evidence. You win some friends, disappoint others. Trying to please everyone is road to madness.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** You will be tested, challenged. Research, attention to details necessary. You win debate, could be talk of the town. Love relationship is inspirational.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Excellent for finding outlet for creative expression. Take note of var-

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ious impressions, write about dreams. Tonight you're due for very exciting one.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** People comment on your voice, natural sense of rhythm. Be aware of sounds, how they can be added to routine. Domestic adjustment works in your behalf.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Practice restraint. Going all out immediately could be error. Wait, listen and observe. Avoid deceiving yourself. Pisces, Virgo play dramatic roles.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Down to business. Have facts, figures at hand. Superiors impressed, you're due for added

recognition. Love life intense, dynamic, inspiring.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Views confirmed; open lines of communication. Travel to another land is distinct possibility. Aries individual speaks to you in another language.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** You learn something new. Co-worker lets you in on secret. Remember that discretion is truly better part of valor. Leo helps you keep the secret.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Those who overlooked you in "ratings" will admit their mistake. Emphasize understanding without being weak. Proposals received, include partnership, marriage.

**CORRECTION FOR THIS WEEK'S SALE CATALOG**

Due to vendor's inability to ship, the Northeast Khaki Bermuda shorts and the Great Khaki Capris, clean front, sizes 4-16 advertised on page 7 of the April 11th catalog are unavailable as advertised. However, the Northeast shorts shown on page 6 are available. We apologize for any inconvenience this may have caused.

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In greetings, most Europeans like the double kiss, one cheek, then the other cheek. But the Dutch prefer the triple one cheek, the other cheek, the first cheek again. The quadruple - left, right, left, right - is seen from time to time in film clips of military award ceremonies, and in bedroom footage, but that's different.

"Jealousy contains more of self-love than of love," So said La Rochefoucauld who said a lot. So many now-renowned painters, poets and sculptors were totally ignored in their lifetimes that we tend to think of fame-after-death as a phenomenon of artists. But it occurs among great scientists, too. Gregor Mendel's significant works on genetics only came to wide notice several decades years after his death.

Not surprising that crayfish look like little lobsters. They are little lobsters. Or were. Before their kind long ago crawled up from the tidal estuaries into feeder creeks.

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## WEB DIFFERENT

## AOL shows browser

### Company unveils preview of eagerly awaited Netscape 6

Knight Ridder News Service

ATLANTA—This is not your big brother's Netscape browser. America Online introduced the preview version of its sleeker, hipper Netscape 6 on Wednesday at the annual Internet World Trade Show in Los Angeles.

AOL says the slimmer browser is part of its "AOL Anywhere" strategy that lets members access the Internet from any device. The program is about half the size of earlier versions and works better with digital set-top television boxes and Web-enabled cell phones.

The browser can be downloaded free at the Netscape Web site. It includes a new technology called sidebar. Netscape describes sidebar as "a skinny Web page" users can customize so it will deliver information tailored to their needs.

It will continuously deliver news, stock quotes, weather, buddy lists and other news, even when the main browser window is closed.

The new Netscape may become a point of contention in the penalty stage of the Microsoft antitrust case. AOL Chief Executive Steve Case says the company wants to make Netscape Communications Corp.'s Navigator the default browser in the service as soon as possible. The company currently uses the Explorer browser by Microsoft, but that contract runs out at the end of 2000. AOL now owns Netscape.

One of the key findings during the trial was that Microsoft illegal-

### Kick the tires

Microsoft is trying out the preview version of the upcoming Netscape 6. You can download it free at <http://www.netscape.com>

ly attempted to monopolize the Web browser market. The court found "the predatory course of conduct Microsoft has pursued since June of 1995 has revived the dangerous probability that Microsoft will attain monopoly power in a second market," the judge wrote. Experts believe the addition of AOL's customers could revitalize Netscape's market share.

Microsoft spokesman Tim Cullinan said AOL's announcement shows "Netscape has and will continue to be strong competition" and that Microsoft has not prevented Netscape from getting its product to consumers. Legal issues aside, Jupiter Communications Web technology analyst Lydia Loizides said she's impressed with Netscape 6's design. "It is different," she said, "and it's much different from Communicator (Netscape's current browser product). They have gone for a streamlined, modular and, I guess, you could call it a futuristic look."

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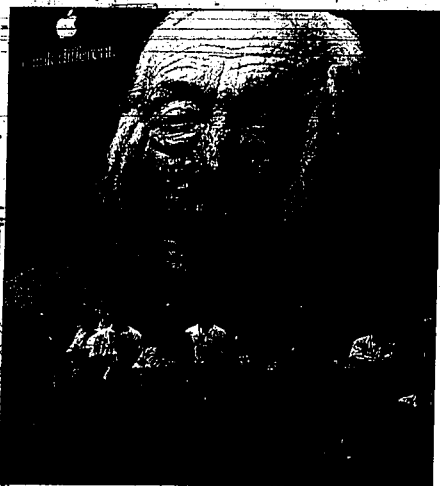


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Visitors to the Internet World 2000 conference in Los Angeles listen to a presentation Wednesday near a banner picturing film director John Huston, part of an advertisement for Apple Computer.

## Tiny optical disc promises relief for digital camera users

Knight Ridder News Service

At the Spring Internet World electronics conference in Los Angeles on Wednesday, Boulder-based DataPlay Inc. and its partners announced their new product, the DataPlay disc, an optical media that enables consumers to download, record and access digital music, games, books and photos all on one square-inch disk.

DataPlay disc users can download and store up to 500 megabytes of digitized information on a blank disc and access prerecorded information by inserting it into a micro-optical storage engine that the company is developing.

DataPlay will work with consumer electronics manufacturers to place the engines into such electronic devices as digital music players, digital cameras, electronic book readers, portable games consoles and personal digital assistants.

That means users can record up to four hours of music, store hundreds of digital photos, carry around an entire collection of novels, or download dozens of the latest 128-bit games for between \$5 and \$10 per disc.

Steve Volk, founder, president and chief executive officer of DataPlay, said the current flash memory technology for digital cameras hold 64 megabytes of images in each cartridge and costs around \$200. Volk said the DataPlay disc solves the temporary storage problem of digital camera memory cartridges.

"It's permanent, like a roll of film," he said. The disc, which has a storage life of 100 years, eliminates the need to transfer information onto a computer and digital photos, songs and other information can't accidentally be erased or altered.

Consumers can also use DataPlay's ContentKey to purchase additional "locked" information available on prerecorded DataPlay discs that only can be unlocked through visiting a Web site, but without having to download it.

For example, if a consumer buys an e-book, the author's previous books and a biography may also be prerecorded onto the disc.

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## EDITORIAL

### Farewell to Randy Hansen and hail to his successor

The surprise announcement that Rep. Randy Hansen won't seek re-election has left big shoes to fill. In his one term in office, the Twin Falls Republican proved himself a thoughtful, hard-working legislator who was in touch with constituents' wishes.

His bills to keep guns out of schools and to right the wrongs of identity theft are now Idaho's answers to tough, national questions. His tireless work on the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee marked him as a future leader. And his likable nature and conservative values, coupled with his votes for meaningful tax relief, virtually ensured him a seat in the Statehouse.

Now, he's leaving. We wish him well in his future endeavors. An impressive slate of candidates has lined up to fill Hansen's seat. They include former Rep. Ron Black, cattle rancher George Swan, former Twin Falls Mayor Jeff Gooding, retired banker David Mead, attorney Robert Myrland, and businessman Tom Edmunds. Each has qualities that would serve him well in office.

Of the six, Black, Swan and Gooding deserve to be the frontrunners. Black has already spent 12 years in Legislature, earning a reputation as a leader on education issues. Swan's an immediate past president of the National Cattlemen's Beef Association, which was a tough job during a tough time. And Gooding was a good mayor who steered Twin Falls in the right direction.

Whoever fills Hansen's District 23 seat, it should be someone with solidly conservative credentials. The other representative from District 23, Leon Smith is nominally a Republican - but his moderate views make him a liberal in Idaho's Legislature. The senator from District 23,

Laird Noh, is much the same. Twin Falls fills a conservative place. It deserves conservative leadership in the Idaho Legislature.

#### And another thing ...

In any case, the decision will be made Wednesday by the District 23 County Central Committee, a group of fewer than 20 people. Voters will have the final word in November, but being anointed as the Republican candidate virtually assures election.

If this sounds familiar, it should. Two-thirds of the Twin Falls County Commission - Bill Brockman and Gary Grindstaff - were selected by the county's Republican Central Committee and then appointed by Gov. Dirk Kempthorne.

The lesson here is that a seat on the county's Republican Central Committee is the most basic building block of local politics in this area.

To get a seat on the county's central committee, all you have to do is volunteer to lead your local precinct. There are plenty of vacancies, because 11 of Twin Falls County's 44 precincts currently have no precinct representatives.

For example, precincts in Hansen and Murtaugh have no leaders, which means the east end of Twin Falls County will have no voice in selecting Hansen's successor for the Republican primary. Sure, voters in those towns can vote in May's primary and November's general election, but no one will be voting on their behalf in the election that really counts - when the district's Republican Central Committee selects Hansen's replacement on the GOP ticket.

The only way to fill that void is for volunteers to step forward to serve as precinct leaders.

*Twin Falls is a conservative place. It deserves conservative leadership in the Idaho Legislature.*



### Federal gorilla is loose in Silicon Valley

JAMES P. PINKERTON

When you make a deal with the devil, you're supposed to get some upside, at least for a little while. But that hasn't happened in the wake of the Microsoft verdict. The Silicon Valley companies that begged the Justice Department to use its legal hammer to smash Microsoft now find that their own stock prices are getting hammered too - and further trouble lurks down the road.

Investors figure, of course, that if the government can smite one of the biggest companies in the world, it can smite every other company, too. Since the Microsoft case was filed, the Feds have been nosing around such Silicon Valley companies as Yahoo, Intel and eBay. So now, having demanded that the government do its dirty work against Microsoft, high-tech America has no high principle of free enterprise to which to defend itself against gratuitous meddling.

Make no mistake: Uncle Sam, Aunt Janet, state attorneys general and a gold-seeking horde of tort lawyers are all planning to regulate and litigate every company on NASDAQ. Some new issues, such as cyber-privacy, have received a lot of publicity; yet other matters, with just as much or more potential to nettle the Internet - and perhaps gild the bull market - have received little attention.

Consider just one item: Section 508 of the federal Rehabilitation Act of 1973, as amended in 1998. It requires federal agencies to make sure that the electronic technology they use is equally accessible to employees with disabilities. In addition, it requires that members of the public with disabilities have equal access to

public information.

That sounds reasonable, but what about blind employees and computers - and the Internet? Or blind members of the public? How does one go about making the so-called "graphical user interface" accessible to those who can't see graphics?

Maybe it doesn't matter to most people what the government does. And besides, the law allows "undue burden" waivers. But history suggests that civil rights enforcement starts small, grows big and then grows burdensome. That process usually begins with Washington setting "model standards," then ripping them out across the country.

In 1941, for example, the federal government created the Fair Employment Practices Commission to integrate war industries. From that beginning, Washington used its procurement power, and then its legislating, regulating and litigating power, to achieve not only antidiscrimination laws, but also the full panoply of preferences, quotas and set-asides.

But it's one thing to argue that people of equal abilities ought to enjoy equal opportunity; it's quite another to argue that those who can't see must somehow be empowered to use an inherently visual medium. But that's exactly what Section 508 is pointing toward.

Walter Olson, I am flattered with the conservative-leaning Manhattan Institute, observes that if emerging federal standards are ever enforced, "hundreds of millions of Web pages would have to be

turned down."

Olson doesn't think that red tape will strangle the Internet; he just thinks that all this bureaucratizing will make the Web cost more. The real "digital divide," he predicts, will open up between those companies that can afford to comply with all the regulations and those that can't. So goodbye, mom and pop e-business; hello, giants such as Amazon.com.

Does all this sound remote? Consider the effect of the Americans With Disabilities Act, passed in 1990. National cost estimates vary widely, but anecdotal information suggests it's not cheap. The Miami Daily Business Review, for example, reported in February that more than 600 Miami-area businesses have been slapped with private ADA suits in recent months; most settled quickly for between \$5,000 and \$20,000. Hundreds more such suits, most filed by a handful of hustler law firms, are pending.

Tom Schmoker, an ADA consultant in Tallahassee, Fla., points to a recent lawsuit by the National Federation of the Blind against America Online, and concludes: "The Net will have to be made accessible, for people with visual impairments." That's easy to say, but harder to pay for.

"Accessibility" is just one of many new costs about to be imposed on state, computer industry. No doubt much of this legal, regulatory onslaught was inevitable; still, long after the particulars of the Microsoft case are forgotten, it will be remembered that Silicon Valley accelerated its own troubles by seeking government's help to make trouble for a rival.

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## LETTERS

### Dr. Rickards' victory is Idaho's

For years, it must have seemed to Dr. Peter Rickards that his was a voice crying in the wilderness. Congratulations to him, the Snake River Alliance and their allies in Wyoming for sending the planned plutonium incinerator at the INEEL down in flames. With continued perseverance, we can continue to achieve positive results. Just imagine a nuclear waste-free Idaho. WAYNE DE LA MOTTE Boise

### Achs won't live at his hog factory

I'm confused! In the same paper (April 9) that has the exploiter of other's labors, Ron Achs, extolling "His biggest challenge," the invasion of Raft River with a corporate hog sewer factory, are several stories that speak to meaningful humans. The fact that Achs is on the front page, combined with the tone of the story, shows the bias of the paper and the reason Gov. Kempthorne needs a million dollars a year for extra staff and money to whitewash Idaho's image. There are no Nazis in southern Idaho, just concentration camps for cows and maybe hogs and chickens. On page A-4 was the story of a Montana homesteading single mom. Talk about challenge, living in a "prove-up" shack and being one with the land. Achs isn't going to live at his hog factory. Take a hint, Ron, Owyhee, Jefferson and Cassia counties don't want you. Try Jerome; its county commissioners "encourage" confined animal feeding operations - 7,000 acres just north of Twin Falls. On A-9, the re-creation of the prairies that sustainably supported animals and humans for millennia. Not a fetid feces lagoon polluting groundwater and concentrating pathogens in the air the neighbors breathe. On B-4, the story of the rape-and-run enterprise companies, in league with the federal government, ruining the land and way of life for ranchers in Wyoming. It's the Green Revolution; get your cash and run. To heck with what's left for present or future posterity or environment. Prediction: If another daily newspaper were to start in the Magic Valley and practiced journalistic ethics, unlike The Times-News, the good writers from The Times-News would go to the other paper and The Times-News would either go under or undergo a total reorganization. Is The Times-News part of Gov. Kempthorne's image campaign? FRANK AND JELINE KENNIS Nampa

addressed. My daughter and I went over to Exit 125 on the Glenn Ferry to clean up the mess people have left there on their travels through our state. Unless you've had the experience of cleaning up one of those areas, you haven't a clue as to what people are capable of doing. I called the Idahor Transportation Department, and it is going to address the problem. It will definitely help, but what do you do with people who have absolutely no respect or regard for the beauty of our state or any other state, for that matter? Any ideas? CAROL HOAGLAND Glenns Ferry

**Politicians should leave Elian alone**  
I was taught that our government has three departments. The executive, judiciary and Congress and neither were to meddle in the affairs of the other except by veto or vote. Was I taught wrong or has time erased the line between these departments? If Congress can override the judiciary and prevent this Cuban father from reuniting with his son, can they not do likewise to any parent? For once, I hope Janet Reno will show her authority in the right way and return this boy to his rightful father. It is sad that our political "wannabes" are using this child to further their own ambitions, thus causing dissension and

### Victors dump trash on highways

I had an experience I feel needs to be

loss of confidence in our laws. How could these politicians feel if their wife and child were traveling in some foreign country and the wife should die and some family in that country would kidnap their child? Our leaders should uphold the bond between parent and child, or have they become spineless in regard to church, family unity and justice? The Miami Cubans are exhibiting the same spirit as terrorists and Castro. Like most Americans, I am flattered with the behavior of the politicians and the Cubans who show disrespect for the law. Is it all coming down to the survival of the fittest? EDNA BYERS Rupert

### Please allow our marker to stay

Our son has been gone for more than 11 months. He was killed in a car accident last May 4, two days before his 14th birthday. The accident happened out on the road to Devil's Canal. Jeff was ejected from the car, and on the spot he landed, my father-in-law built a very nice cross with name, dates and a basketball on it. This cross was put down in the ground with cement. Many people lovingly planted flowers, brought decorations for holidays Jeff would be missing. It meant a lot to our family to be able to go out there. We felt close to Jeff there.

Well, two months ago, we went out and the cross was broken, so we figured, cows might have done it. Jeff's father went and got it, took it home, repaired it, and then took it back out and set it up again. One week later, we went back and it was gone. I don't understand why anyone would mess with something that sacred, but I hope you feel good about it. My son died on that very spot, and the cross meant more than you'll ever know.

We also thought it would slow people down on that road. It was not hurting anybody, was in nobody's way. We plan on putting another one up and hope people will leave it alone out of respect for our son.

We have lost him, and I know it doesn't bring him back, but it's a comfort to us. Whoever took the first one, I don't know how you look in the mirror. Please, leave the new one alone. Thank you. GINA BRIDGEMAN Jeff Adfield's Family Twin Falls

### Correction

Sunday's letter from Preston Crawford named the wrong film. Crawford says he meant to write, "Boys Don't Cry" is the once untold story of thousands of kids in this country who live every day in fear of the kind of bigotry the Magic Valley is famous for.

### Doonesbury



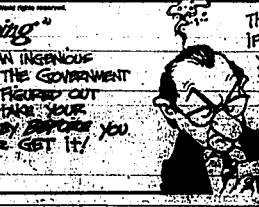
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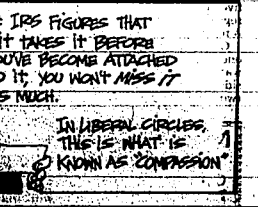
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# Colleges twist Title IX, cut men's sports to balance numbers

**M**y teen-age son is a wrestler and my daughter plays basketball, and the same law that created the chance for her to play may eliminate the opportunity for him.

SUSAN REIMER

I don't have any illusions about college coaches wooing my children for their athletic gifts, but there are plenty of schools where Jessica might play basketball, while college wrestling programs are disappearing.

And the reason is Title IX, the 1972 law that mandated equal opportunity for men and women, boys and girls in education.

Title IX was proposed as a remedy for imbalances in admissions and in faculty positions. But it was quickly seen to be applicable to extracurricular activities.

At that moment, parents were deciding that their daughters also deserved to reap the benefits of physical activity and athletic competition, and Title IX was enthusiastically applied to sports.

"I was quite taken with how quickly the sports community

seized upon the relevance of the act," says U.S. Rep. Patsy Mink of Hawaii, the bill's author. Title IX was born of her experience with medical schools, which refused to consider her application because she was a woman.

But somehow, Title IX, which began as a means to achieve equal opportunity, came to mean equal numbers, and any school that thought otherwise found itself on the losing side in court.

Then the bills came due. Faced with increased costs and declining revenues, colleges and universities, which had so eagerly added women's sports programs, began to cut men's programs in order to keep their scholarship numbers in line. It was easier than, say, trimming the number of assistant football coaches.

The so-called nonrevenue sports were most vulnerable to cuts, and wrestling is now going

the way of swimming and diving, men's gymnastics and golf. Forty-three college wrestling programs have been cut since 1993. Meanwhile, women's crew teams are showing up in landlocked schools such as Kansas State.

Eleanor Samuel, head of Feminist Majority, which is holding its convention here this weekend, says Title IX was never intended to cause pain.

"They want it to hurt so that everyone will blame Title IX," she says. "We foresaw this fight and it is scary how it has played out exactly."

"It was never intended to mean

equal numbers or equal money," says Mink. "And it was never a matter of creating a whole program because you had one woman applicant. Even today, the meaning is totally misconstrued."

The drafters of this landmark legislation never intended that my son should have no opportunities to play sports so that my daughter might have them instead.

It doesn't make any sense to decide how many young men can play sports based on how many young women play. Nor does it make sense to replace wrestling,

which is growing on every level and routinely sells out its national championships, with women's crew, which has virtually no constituency.

Former Iowa wrestling coach Dan Gable, a high school, college and Olympic champion, has four daughters, and he recently wrote to USA Today praising Title IX for the chance to see his 17-year-

old swim and run in state high school championship meets. If Iowa had been Brigham Young or Boston College or Miami of Ohio, that fatherly joy might have cost Gable his job. And Title IX was never intended to do that.

Susan Reimer is a columnist for The Baltimore Sun.

## The elusive dream: A good night's sleep

**I**f there were a pill that would refresh and restore them the way sleep does, Americans would surely pop it.

Judging by the sleeplessness rampant in America, they'd also welcome an illuminated "Johnny

fewer than one in twenty of us sleeps with none at all.

I also found that female modesty extends to the unconscious: While 15 percent of men sleep nude, just 2 percent of women do.

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work. This is—or would be, if anyone decides to market it—a rug that when trod on in the dark, lights up the path to the bathroom.

The sleepless would also appreciate a remote control cutout in the bed headboard, in which to tether the errant TV remote-control device. Another brainstrom: A retractable cup holder ring on the mattress for night sipping.

These are all product ideas derived from studies about how America sleeps, or doesn't. We spend an average seven and a half hours in dreamland, the same amount of time we spend working.

Most of us wake up briefly around 15 times a night without ever being aware of it. But 47 percent of Americans who've experienced at least one episode of sleeplessness in the past three months, according to the Washington-based National Sleep Foundation.

Two-thirds of those sleepless say they had a harder time getting through the day as a result. People who have chronic sleep trouble suffer sleepless nights an average of eight times a month. Half those sorry souls sleep six or fewer hours on a typical work night.

Some more sleep facts I found out earlier: The Better Sleep Council notes that women typically have shorter periods of deep sleep than their mates, who tend to jar the bed and cause troughs in the mattress, forcing them to sleep on an incline.

Most of us sleep on our sides, probably about the same number on the left as on the right. Fewer of us slumber on our stomachs and fewer still on our backs. Most of us who sleep with a partner start off nestled together and then separate.

One out of four of us snore, with men much more likely than women guilty of disturbing the peace. Another sleep stealer for couples is room temperature. While the vast majority of us prefer a cool room to a warm one, defining what constitutes cool differs.

But the biggest problem for both men and women is cover stealing. Most of us don't use covers just for warmth but rather for weight or security. The vast majority of women sleep cocooned in covers, while one in five women confesses to sleeping regularly with a stuffed animal. A number of men do as well.

Other sleep habits: More than one-third of us keep a glass of water or other drink by the bedside. More of us use sleep with two pillows than do with one and

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## Pocatellans compete for a chance to be on 'Paranoia'

**POCATELLO** - About eighty residents auditioned during the weekend for a chance to be on the new Fox Family Channel's game show, "Paranoia."

Carol Nelson of Chubbuck brought "Paranoia" to Pocatello. The test on history, pop culture and just about everything else in hopes of landing on "Paranoia."

"I'm a game show junky," Nelson said. "I have 30 years of history I know. The longer you live, the more you know."

While Maggie Auth, a segment producer for "Paranoia," is no Regis Philbin, she readily quizzed auditioners, taking note not only of mental ability but of spunk and television appeal.

After flexing their trivia muscles on the test, the would-be contestants sparred in a mock version of the game.

Auth and nine other screening specialists are scouring the country for contestants who will play at home live via satellite with a Hollywood studio contestant.

## Arco receives grant money for developing greenbelt

**ARCO** - The town recently was awarded two grants to help build a 1-mile greenbelt along an old railroad right-of-way.

The U.S. Forest Service and the Idaho Department of Lands have given Arco enough money to plant trees along the strip and install an irrigation system.

Mike Skeers, manager of the Arco/Butte Business Incubation Center, said the city also has applied for grants to pave the walkway.

"If we get an answer on the paving then we'll start building the greenbelt within the next 30 days," he said.

The 1-mile strip, which Arco bought a few years ago, will run along highway 20/26. It will be located on the north side of the highway.

Skeers and others are hoping it will make Arco more inviting to passers-by and create more recreational areas for people in the community.

"We just want to do something to perk up Arco as you come through it," he said.

## Utah high school librarian arrested with teenage girl

**LAYTON, Utah** - A high school librarian has been placed on administrative leave after police found him naked in the back seat of his van with a 16-year-old girl.

Gary Temple, 46, of Kayville, was arrested Friday night at around 10:30 in a Mormon Church parking lot. The girl claims their relationship was consensual. "It seems they've been going together for a year and a half now," said Layton Police Detective Sgt. John Lybbert.

Temple, an inductee into the Davis School District's Educator's Hall of Fame, is a middle school teacher at Northridge High School. He previously worked at Fairfield Junior High School, where the Layton girl was a student and one of his teacher's aides, police said.

Lybbert said the officer saw the van in the remote parking lot Friday night and thought it might be stolen, but saw movement inside when he approached. He looked inside and saw a naked young woman, so he told those inside to dress and come out.

The girl emerged and told the officer she was alone in the van. But the officer found Temple, naked, hiding between two seats.

## INEEL to break ground on crushing, packaging plant

**IDAHO FALLS** - Now that a controversial incinerator is not on the blueprints, the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory hopes to break ground later this spring on a plant to crush and package nuclear waste.

If the state approves the last two permits, the site could get the walls up and the roof on by next fall.

There are still logistical details to be hashed out now that the Department of Energy has agreed to postpone plans to build an incinerator in order to settle a lawsuit with critics.

A settlement with incinerator opponents allows the site to move forward with other parts of the plant that will get the bulk of the plutonium-contaminated garbage and rubble stored at the site out of Idaho for good.

## Labor shortage predicted for resort communities

**BRECKENRIDGE, Colo.** - A new study says out-of-reach housing prices could leave some

## Boise education group asks for teacher raises

**BOISE (AP)** - The \$873.5 million in general tax aid to public schools for the coming year is prompting the Boise Education Association to consider seeking larger teacher raises than it agreed to when its contract was signed in 1998.

Boise School District administrators say they are open to negotiations on pay increases, but that raises will compete with the dis-

trict's desire to add more teacher-training days to the school year and more teachers and curriculum supervisors.

Lawmakers agreed to give the schools \$52.5 million more in general tax support than they received this year, although that amount does include the escalation in property tax relief the Legislature approved in 1995. The total school aid package is \$930 million.

It is the first aid package that leaves allocation of more than \$100 million solely to State Schools Superintendent Marilyn Howard. The rest is dictated by state law.

Boise School District officials will learn this week exactly how much more money they will receive. Increases in teacher pay could significantly alter the district's budget for next year. Employee salaries typically claim 85 percent.

## West in brief

resort communities with only a third of the necessary workers in the next 20 years.

Ski resorts already realize the problem and are scrambling to avert a crisis by building more employee housing.

But the report by the Northwest Colorado Council of Governments estimates 65,683 jobs will go unfilled by 2020 in Summit, Grand, Eagle, Jackson and Pitkin counties.

- Compiled from wire reports

## CORRECTION FOR THIS WEEK'S SALE CATALOG

The buy 1 pair, get 1 pair for \$1 family shoe offer advertised in the April 11th catalog on page 19 should have stated "Buy 1 pair, get 1 pair for \$1 on all children's shoes and select women's and men's styles". All other shoe styles are already on sale at greater savings. We apologize for any inconvenience this may have caused.

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Dear Zions Bank Clients:

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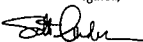
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If you have any questions, please contact your branch manager or visit our Web site at [www.zionsbank.com](http://www.zionsbank.com) for more information. Thank you again for your support.

With best regards,



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P.S. Please join us for our Customer Appreciation Week, April 17-21, for your chance to win valuable prizes.

## AROUND THE VALLEY

### Judge Silak will make steps in Magic Valley

**TWIN FALLS** - Supreme Court Justice Candy Silak will make three Magic Valley campaign stops today in her bid to be re-elected to the state's highest court. Silak faces a challenge from 4th District Judge Dan Eklund in a non-partisan primary election May 23.

Silak will give a 7 a.m. speech to the Twin Falls Rotary Club at the Western Plaza at 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. in Twin Falls. She will talk to a Filer High School government class at 9 a.m. at Filer High School. At noon, Silak will speak to the Jerome Rotary Club at China Village Restaurant at 123 S. Alder in Jerome. Silak first was elected to her position in 1994 after appointed by then-Gov. Cecil Andrus to fill the uncompleted term of former Chief Justice Robert Bakes in 1993.

### Twin Falls School Board will talk traffic congestion

**TWIN FALLS** - Traffic congestion and the budget are among the topics on the agenda for the Twin Falls School Board tonight. The board will discuss the district's 2000-01 budget. Also on the agenda is a discussion of recommendations based on a study of traffic at LB. Perrine Elementary School. The board meets at 7 p.m. at the district's office, 201 Main Ave. W.

### Meeting slated to discuss Bellevue skate park

**BELLEVUE** - An organizational meeting to build a skateboard park in Bellevue will be held at 7 p.m. tonight, at Bellevue City Hall. For more information, call 788-2128.

### Court Watch group plans meeting for Thursday

**TWIN FALLS** - Court Watch, an organization that monitors the judicial system, will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday, in the third floor conference room at the Twin Falls County Courthouse. Individuals interested in learning more about how the judicial system works are encouraged to attend. For more information, call 733-3947 or 734-3177.

### Gooding will celebrate Founder's Day Saturday

**GOODING** - The third annual Gooding County Founder's Day event is planned for Saturday. Activities will include a 10 a.m. parade in downtown Gooding, a 1:30 p.m. antique tractor pull at the Gooding County Fairgrounds, a noon Dutch oven lunch, a craft show from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the fairgrounds, a family history program at 2 p.m. at War Memorial Hall, a veterans' program at 3:30 p.m. at the hall, and the Gooding Jaycees' eighth annual boxing smoker at 7:30 p.m. at Gooding High School. There will also be static displays and mountain man demonstrations at the fairgrounds, along with a silent auction, a display of vintage automobiles, a baked food sale, music by the Old Time Fiddlers, and craft booths. A self-guided walking tour down Main Street is also scheduled.

### Brown-bag talks to focus on substance abuse

**KETCHUM** - Substance abuse in the Wood River Valley will be the subject of a brown bag lunch talk series today and Thursday. Addiction expert Kevin Boender and Dr. Dan Fainman will talk about the myths and reality of addiction, as well as successful treatments, at the free talks. The first will be held at 12:15 p.m. today at the Environmental Center on 2nd Street in Ketchum. The second will be held at 12:15 p.m. Thursday at the Women's Resource Center on Main Street in Halley.

### Road improvements will begin on Interstate 84

**BURLEY** - Traffic along nine miles near the Salt Lake interchange will be reduced to one lane for eastbound and westbound drivers, and the speed limit will be reduced to 65 mph while the Idaho Transportation Department resurfaces and restores seven miles of Interstate 84. The work begins today and is expected to be completed by May 29. Delays are not expected during the project. Work will begin at milepost 221 and end at milepost 230. Western Construction Co. has been contracted out for the \$2.7 million project.

Compiled from staff reports

# Hospital helps with programs

By Jay Hovner  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - The county hospital spent close to \$5 million during fiscal year 1999 for community benefit, an official told the hospital board Monday night.

At the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center board's regular meeting, Community Relations Coordinator Rhonda Bright reported the total spent on programs benefiting community was \$4,965,587. Of that sum, \$4,109,858 went to government-sponsored health care, including Medicare, Medicaid, charity and Champus programs. These funds were not reimbursed by the government.

The Medicare program saw \$3,245,560 of that money, or 79 percent. Fourteen percent went

## Medical center spends money for community benefit

to the Medicaid program, six percent to charity and one percent to the Champus program, the report shows.

Bright said the hospital saw almost a \$1 million decrease in the money spent on government-sponsored health care from the year before. The drop is beyond the hospital's control, Bright said, and it could be linked to a dip in the number of Medicare patient days during the fiscal year.

"It doesn't mean there were fewer patients served. It doesn't mean that at all. It just means the cases were less severe so the number of days they spent in the hospital were down," Bright said. She said those figures will be analyzed in coming months.

Magic Valley Regional showed a slight increase in other community service categories as a whole - a figure it can control. The report shows \$853,725 was spent on such services not related to the government.

Subsidized health services like emergency and trauma services and collaborative efforts in prevention got \$110,884. Community services like support groups, screenings, counseling and immunizations saw \$321,662.

The hospital spent \$84,977 on donations and community building and \$336,206 on medical education, including scholarships.

Bright said the numbers show that Magic Valley Regional is funding community programs,

but they do not show the outcomes.

"That's really where the rubber meets the road. How are you making a difference in lives? This quantifies it, but outcomes are different than hard numbers," she said.

She cited the Children At Risk Evaluation Services as an example of a program the hospital funds that affects the community but that statistics alone cannot quantify.

CARES is an advocacy program for children who find themselves in court, the victims of crimes. Bright said CARES cuts down the number of interviews children have to go through, which can often serve as secondary trauma.

Magic Valley Safe Kids, a hospital-owned ambulance service and many other programs serve as indicators that the hospital is doing something for the community, Bright said.

"We believe it's an important thing to show what we're reinvesting into the community and the ways we are doing it," she said. "The statistics show that we're trying to be the best stewards possible of community resources."

Magic Valley Regional participates with 26 other hospitals in the Community Benefit Inventory for Social Accountability, a new mechanism for tracking and reporting the amount of community benefit provided.

Before participating in the program, there was no way to consistently track all of its community programs, Bright said.

## THE ART OF BEING A CHILD



Chloe Lawson, 4, gets her face painted by one of the College of Southern Idaho's Child Development students, Whipper Pearce. This is the Week of the Young Child at CSI with Monday's activity a family Sing-A-Long at the Taylor Building on campus. Activities included music, movement and art. Today's event is family story time at the Twin Falls Public Library at 7 p.m.

# Getting the jump on locusts

## Officials launch statewide battle with grasshoppers

By Lorraine Cavener  
Times-News writer

**RUPERT** - Local, state and federal officials are gearing for a potential statewide battle with grasshoppers.

Part of Minidoka and Lincoln counties may be among the worst areas.

The U.S. Department of

Agriculture is heading up an effort to survey the state to determine the extent of the potential problem, Matt Schuster, Minidoka County's new extension agent, told county commissioners Monday.

The Bureau of Land Management, Bureau of Reclamation and several other local, federal and state agencies are teaming up to put together a plan of attack if the grasshopper threat materializes, Schuster said.

The USDA's Animal Health Plan Inspection Service has allocated \$160,000 to conduct the visu-

al survey, said Rob McChesney, plant protection quarantine officer for the USDA.

AHPIS plans to hire a dozen people to walk through range land, he said. They will use a formula to determine the number of grasshoppers per square yard. Control efforts will focus on areas with the most complaints, McChesney said.

Based on past years, Minidoka and Lincoln counties have the largest grasshopper populations in the state, particularly in the Kimama and Hidden Valley areas, McChesney said.

"We treated that area last

two years in a row," he said.

The Dietrich area and parts of western Idaho could also have a problem based on last year. Places with more than 20 grasshoppers per square yard will be treated, McChesney said.

The long fall and mild winter this year may be conducive to reproduction and egg-laying, he said.

But McChesney is trying to stay one jump ahead of the insects. He submitted a \$700,000 request to the federal government for statewide grasshopper control.

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## Six-month old receives liver transplant

### Baby remains in critical condition after surgery

By Lorraine Cavener  
Times-News writer

**BURLEY** - A six-month-old Burley baby received a liver transplant Saturday, and relatives say he is still in a critical stage.

Gabe Erickson, son of Lavel and Nichole Erickson, of Burley, is recovering at Primary Children's Medical Center in Salt Lake City after his aunt, Candy Waters, donated a portion of her liver.

The baby's condition could not be released without parental con-



sent, hospital spokesman spoke with a woman named Bonnie Midget

said. Pauline Erickson, the baby's grandmother, said the baby is at the critical stage, but the family did not want to comment further.

Waters, Erickson's daughter, is doing OK, Erickson said.

"It will take her six or seven days to feel better," said Karla Ward, Nichole Erickson's sister.

Midget said she was not able to offer specific information about the nature of Gabe's transplant.

But the type of transplant he, called a live-related transplant, can be done with small children, Midget said. The patient receives a portion of a liver from a living relative, as opposed to a cadaver,

she said. Cadavers must be used in most cases because adults require a whole organ.

The small portion of liver received by the baby will grow along with the child, and the remaining liver in the donor will regenerate, Midget said.

The hospital's liver transplant program started three years ago, Midget said. During that time there have been 30 liver transplants performed for children of all ages. Twelve of those operations have been on children under 12, she said.

During 1998, 4,413 liver transplants were performed nationwide using livers from cadavers, and 72 living-related transplants were performed, mostly for young children.

Children under one received 163 liver transplants during 1998, Midget said.

## Hailey city tackles spring cleanup, comprehensive plan

By Karen Bessick  
Times-News correspondent

**HAILEY** - The city will leave homeowners holding the trash bag this year.

Mayor Brad Siemer said Monday evening that the city will not assist homeowners in removing pruned tree limbs and other spring cleaning debris from their yards this spring. Siemer said he couldn't justify spending \$4,000 to \$5,000 on the annual spring cleanup with the chip sealing and other road projects that need to be done.

Alpine Tree Service will grind up trees and wooden debris that is free of nails, he said. The Hailey City Council also worked its way through the economic development section of

Hailey's Comprehensive Plan. Hailey resident Jan Edelstein encouraged the council to cover transportation concerns in the plan. Last year, she said, the Idaho Transportation Department proposed increasing the speed limit along Highway 75 through Hailey's downtown from 25 miles per hour to 35 miles per hour to facilitate moving through Hailey to Ketchum. Such a proposal is contrary to Hailey's commercial and other interests, she said.

Edelstein, a former member of the planning and zoning commission, also encouraged taller buildings in the center of town and lowering the maximum square foot size of commercial buildings to limit commercial sprawl and

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## Learn more

**BURLEY** - Though no trails would run through Cassia County, commissioners oppose a U.S. Forest Service proposal to add 4,455 miles of trails and roads between Canada and Mexico to the National Trails System.

The U.S. Forest Service is accepting public comment on a draft study, authorized by Congress, that concludes that "the Great Western Trail is a nationally significant trail that meets National Trails System Act requirements."

Comments on the draft report will be due by April 28, and a final study report is scheduled for release by early summer.

A route of 1,900 miles of the Great Western Trail have been established in Arizona and Utah, but have not been designated part of the National Trails System.

The study concludes that the trail "could fulfill a unique recreation niche not currently being met by the national long distance trail system."

The trail would stretch from Mexico through Arizona, Utah, eastern Idaho, Wyoming and Montana to the Canadian border. The amount is trail, Page B3

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# Cassia tech students win competition

By Lorraine Cavener  
Times-News writer

**BURLEY** - Seventeen local students won awards in a state technology competition last week.

The Cassia Regional Technical Center students participated in the 2000 Skills USA - VICA technology competition held in Boise Thursday through Saturday, said Gaylen Smyer, director of the center.

"In some categories we swept all three medals," he said.

The risk takers took by passing a bond issue that focused on facilities for technology education is paying off, district officials said Monday during a Cassia County School Board meeting.

Gold, silver and bronze medals were awarded during the competition. Six Burley High School students, who received gold medals, are eligible to compete in the national competition in June, Smyer said.

"CRTC clearly earned the most

medals of any school," he said.

Parents with cameras and ear-to-ear smiles filled the School Board room.

"It's wonderful to have the kids find something they love," DeeAnn James said. "For my daughter the light has come on." Crystal James placed first in the job interview competition.

"I would like to extend thanks to the teachers and school board," said William Weeks. "The kids took the cue and ran with it."

Week's son, Aaron Weeks took second place in computer maintenance.

Other parents said they were pleased the district has taken education to the level that it has.

Many of the 17 students won scholarships along with medals, Smyer said.

While the center focuses on technology, other departments throughout the district are also getting into the act. The science textbook adoption committee presented findings to the board about new science text books and curriculum that focuses on technology.

The board approved the committee's recommendation for sets of books instead of individual textbooks for junior high classroom use. Buying fewer books less the district to buy technology software, committee member Sue Thomsett said.

With emphasis on technology, a book for each student is not necessary every single day, district Superintendent Jerry Doggett said.

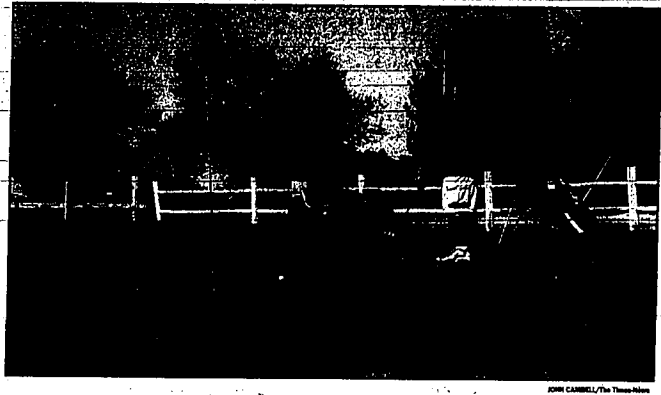
"With what's going on at the technology center, we want to gear the kids up for career choices and the use of technology," Thomsett said.

Committee chairwoman Barbara Pothast agreed.

"We're a technology district," she said.

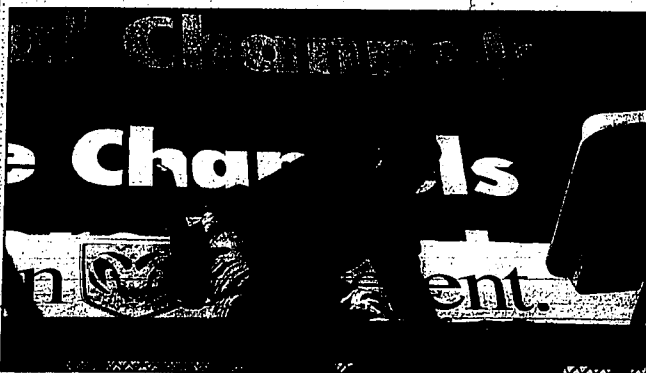
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## KEEP THE HEAD DOWN!



Trent Hoskins takes advantage of the recent warm weather at the Burley Municipal Golf Course.

## SIGNS IN HIGH PLACES



Paul Armstrong, an employee of Lamar Outdoor Advertising in Pocatello, steadies himself while changing a sign on East Main Street in Burley.

## Skier to stand trial for fatal collision

**DENVER (AP)** - The Colorado Supreme Court has ordered a former ski employee to stand trial in death of a skier on Vail Mountain in 1997.

District attorneys and law enforcement officials in mountain counties had predicted chaos on the slopes if the court did not overrule a lower court decision barring the prosecution of Nathan Hall for felony reckless manslaughter.

The charge against Hall, 18 at the time of the April 20, 1997, accident that resulted in the death of Allen Cobb, was dismissed by an Eagle County judge whose ruling was upheld in district court. The district judge ruled that while Hall was skiing too fast for conditions, his actions did not rise to the level of a criminal violation.

The district judge had determined that for Hall's conduct to have been reckless, it must have been "at least more likely than not" that death would result. In most cases skiing too fast does not result in death, the judge said.

## Moms face off over guns

**SALT LAKE CITY (AP)** - Opposing camps of Utah mothers are squaring off over gun control, with one group ready to march in Washington to protect their children against gun violence and another planning a pro-gun rally.

Utah organizers of the Million Mom March plan a May 14 march and rally to demand controls aimed at keeping guns away from their children. The other group calls itself the Second Amendment Sisters, and they are planning an April 22 rally to protest gun restrictions that might

make it tougher for them to arm themselves against people who might harm their kids.

The national Million Mom March spurred both groups into action. That march, set for Mother's Day, May 14, on the Capitol Mall in Washington, will bring together gun-violence opponents who want lawmakers to do a better job protecting children from gun violence.

Salt Lake City is one of 20 communities nationally where a local march also is planned for Mother's Day.

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## Trail

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be created "would be very, very minimal," said Roshanna Stone with the Sawtooth National Forest in Twin Falls.

The trail may cross federal, state, tribal, county or private property.

The Forest Service has not received much comment yet, except from northern Idaho and Montana, Stone said. Comments in eastern Idaho and western Wyoming are generally supportive, with strong support coming from Arizona and Utah, according to the Forest Service summary report.

Reaction throughout Montana, where 74 percent of public comment has come from, has been mixed, the report said.

The Cassia County commissioners Monday drafted a letter to the Forest Service that expresses concern about the lack of public sentiment to justify the expense or the need for a new federal program.

While the designation may not affect Cassia County directly, it is a concern of the West, Commissioner Paul Christensen said.

Rather than create a new federal program, state and local dis-

cretion should dictate the implementation of this proposal, the letter said. The commissioners are concerned that lands would be emphasized for recreational use, while compromising "multiple-use concept on public lands."

The commission also is concerned that the Forest Service and the BLM would be committing financial resources to a project while finances are being strained for current projects, the letter said.

Nor does the proposal address the issue of who would control the problem of noxious weeds along the trails, the letter said.

## Grasshoppers

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The BLM has allotted \$268,000 to treat grasshoppers, he said. The results of survey should be out in about two weeks.

A similar survey in Utah, recently determined grasshoppers there would be enough of a problem to warrant a state of emergency, Schuster said. That status allows a state to get federal

aid funds to buy chemicals to combat the hoppy critters, he said.

A new chemical called Demilin is available to spray on roadsides, borrow pits and rock piles to combat grasshoppers. But regulations do not allow the chemical to be sprayed on croplands, Commissioner John Rensberg said. The chemical costs \$185 per gallon, but three-

fourths of an ounce is enough to treat an acre, Schuster said. That means a gallon would be enough to treat about 170 acres. Demilin is not harmful to other insects such as bees, he said.

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## Hailey

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maintain community character. She encouraged mapping historic buildings to determine their architectural, historical or neighborhood significance for use in design review guidelines.

She asked the council to restrict home businesses to people who live in the home and work out of their home for their own convenience. Posted business signs and customer visits in excess of those expected for a residence have no place in single-family districts, she said.

Businesses that sell business signs and title companies should be in the central business district to maintain a healthy economy.

Having them centrally located forces people to come into town, get out of their car, and have a bite to eat at Shorby's or stop at some other business, she said. Allowing such offices to locate elsewhere takes business away from the central core.

The Council also endorsed the Blaine County school district facilities levy, which will go before voters in May. The proposal, as out-

lined by school Superintendent Jim Lewis, would enhance the local business climate and address

some of the social concerns peculiar to Hailey. City Council member Susan McBraynt said.

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Western Family **CANNED FRUIT** 79¢  
 Pears, Peaches, Fruit Cocktail 16 Oz. Can. CASE OF 24: \$18.98  
 Western Family Canned **APRICOTS** 99¢  
 15 Oz. Can. CASE OF 24: \$21.36  
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 Also Real Mayo Quart  
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 18 Oz. Bag  
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Popplewell Elementary School students release balloons to celebrate their achievement in the Accelerated Reader program.

## Readers take their message to sky

By Mary Lou Potts, Times-News correspondent

**BUHL** - Watch the sky for a red, white or blue balloon. If a card is attached, it probably proclaims the celebration of students reaching their 100 point-goal in the Buhl Popplewell Elementary School's Accelerated Reader Program. Students say they hope whoever finds

the balloons to may mail back the card to the school at 200 N 6th Street, Buhl, 83316.

Students who braved cold wind to release the balloons for the event are Alicia Abshire, Kalee Bull, Jake Busby, Will Chivers, Cori Flint, Kimberly Hancock, Lisa Hollan, Tyler Hutchinson, Karriek Kelly, Olga Krysthal, Tanner Leckenby, Tucker McCreery, Lacey McGuire, Leinaala Mullins, Samantha

Porter, Whitney Stocking, Adrea Storey, Lillian Villaro, Zakary Welch, Maria Hansen, Kathen Henderson, Telsa Herzinger, Zachary Higbarger, Koylene Highfill, Courtney Holladay, Colton Jaynes, Sarabeth Jones, Austin Laing, Charles Lawrence, Robert Lyday, Summer Lyda, Zachary Montgomery, Robert Ruffing, Eva Stutzman, Yuliya Tolstopozova and Ashley Wilson. The program encourages the children to read and improves their skills.

## Eden Legion names Girl's State delegates

**EDEN** - The Eden American Legion Auxiliary, Unit 82, has announced Girl's State Delegates for 2000.

All delegates are students at Valley High School in Hazelton and were selected based on leadership, activities, character, scholarship, participation, experience, educational goals and interest in government.

Michelle Praegitzer is junior class president and president of Business Professionals of America (BPA). She participated in volleyball, track, junior varsity basketball and is an active member of Family Career and Community Leaders of America.

Praegitzer is a junior volunteer at Cassia Regional Medical Center and attended the Hugh O'Brian Youth Leadership Seminar in 1999 and the Junior State of America Symposium, learning about government. She also was selected for Who's Who Among American High School Students.

Praegitzer won the outstanding speaker award at Frank Church Debate Tournament in Boise and competed in extemporaneous speaking and job application/interview skills at BPA regions, placing first in both divisions. She maintained a 4.0 grade-point average.



Shawn Moore

Shawn Moore is secretary of the Valley Rodeo Club and is a cheerleader. Moore says she hopes to attend Montana State University in Bozeman and is presently studying speech pathology. She says she intends to work diligently in elections at Girl's State and make a serious and positive impression with this



Cassie Kincaid

opportunity and looks forward to making new friends. Cassie Kincaid has held offices as 4-H secretary and president, and as secretary of BPA. She played for the volleyball, basketball and golf teams at Valley High School and participated in debate and speech competition, a Noah's Ark play and FFA Star competition for three years. She is a teacher's assistant for physical education class. Her goals are to attend college and work toward a special education teacher's degree.

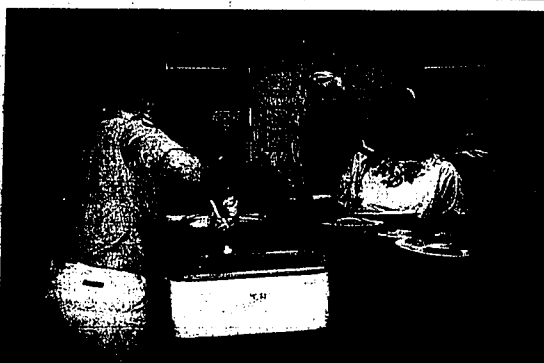


Crystal Little

Crystal Little is secretary of the 4-H club, BPA vice president, national director of American Junior Paint Horse Association. She is a cheerleader and member of Future Career and Community Leaders of America. Little attended the Presidential Classroom in Washington, D. C. and was elected the commissioner in a mock trial. She says she is interested in learning more about government and hopes to attend law school after graduation.

## SERVING UP PANCAKES

Troop 9 Boy Scouts Levi Hill and Alex Hamar serve pancakes to the Larry Baggart family at a recent Scout Pancake supper in Buhl at First Christian Church, the troop's sponsor. The annual event is a fund-raiser for the troop and the families join in the venture. The money will go to help with the summer camp projects and towards the recently purchased bus for transporting the Scouts to camps and functions.



## UI honors Twin Falls couple with alumni award

**MOSCOW** - The University of Idaho Alumni Association has chosen Twin Falls residents John and Karen Rotholt as recipients of the Jim Lyle Volunteer Award. The award is given to individuals who have shown exceptional dedication to the university and/or Alumni Association through volunteerism, the association says. The Rotholts will be presented with the Jim Lyle Volunteer Award at the Magic Valley Silver and Gold Celebration on today at the Turf Club in Twin Falls. Karen Rotholt is a graduate of the UI College of Education.

She has been active with the UI Alumni Board of Directors, UI Parents Association, Idaho Community Foundation Board of Directors, Gamma Phi Beta Sorority and various church and community organizations. John Rotholt is a graduate of the UI College of Letters and Science and the College of Law. He has served on advisory boards for three UI colleges, as a member of the Bonnevillie Powers Administration Advisory Council and as the president of the Twin Falls Area Rotary Club, chamber of commerce and National Water Resources Association.



Burt Huish belts out the 'Star Spangled Banner' at Dodger Stadium in July 1999. The hobby of the Twin Falls man is to sing the National Anthem at Major League Baseball stadiums.

## Twin Falls man continues quest to sing at ball fields

**TWIN FALLS** - With another baseball season at hand, Burt Huish is also on the road in his quest to sing the National Anthem at as many Major League Baseball stadiums as he can. The retired insurance agent, sports fan and singer has made a hobby of going to ballparks to sing the "Star Spangled Banner" and so far, his record is impressive. Huish has already sung at 14 ballparks and 31 games, not counting his appearance at Utah Jazz games. "It's a fun thing," Huish said. He made his debut in 1994 at Dodger Stadium in Los Angeles after sending in

an a cappella audition tape. Huish receives comp tickets to the games, but no pay for his singing. He says he just loves to sing, and he loves baseball. Here is Huish's 2000 schedule of ballpark appearances: May 10, Anaheim vs. Oakland; May 17, Seattle vs. Minnesota; May 23, Houston vs. Philadelphia; June 20, Chicago White Sox vs. Cleveland; July 13, San Francisco vs. Oakland; July 16, Los Angeles vs. Pittsburgh; July 19, Baltimore vs. Boston; Aug. 2, Chicago Cubs vs. Colorado.



Burley Does meet every two weeks to discuss upcoming projects at the Burley Elks Club. Some of the members are, Kalya Weeks, flag; Kae Curtis; Eunice Patterson, chaplain; Dolly Drew assistant conductor; Goldie Lafferty; DeLores Leo and Sherry Martin, president.

## Does make a hit for charity

**BURLEY** - They're up to their elbows in worthy causes. In fact, the list is as long as your arm. Their 40-odd members are faithful because they love to help. Burley Does president Sherry Martin, now serving her second term, says she joined the group five years ago because she wanted a fun social life and to a help to someone. At the time, her husband was initiated into the Elks.

**Want to Join?**  
 Looking for a meaningful way to aid your community? The Does might be your answer. Membership requirements include: Being a wife, widow, mother, sister or daughter of an Elk who is a member in good standing or was at the time of his death. Or obtain a recommendation from an Elk; at least age 21; reside in the jurisdiction of the Drove and not hold membership in any other Drove. If interested in more information or in joining, call president Sherry Martin at

She says her fellow Does - they're the feminine side of the Elks club - are a good group of people. The order is non-sectarian and nonprof. They are not called a club. They are called a Drove. Although the Drove was originally limited to wives, mothers, daughters, sisters and widows of Elks Club members, in recent years that has opened up. Now, any women may be accepted on the recommendation of an Elk. Some of the causes championed by Burley's group include the Mini-Cassia Christmas Council, the Elks Rehabilitation Hospital, the Cancer Foundation, Guide Dogs for the deaf,

Ronald McDonald Houses, the American Diabetes Association and St. Jude's Hospital. Their fund-raisers have included drawings and a dinner on March 31 for the installation of Elks officers. They've also scheduled a mother's tea for May 6. DeLores Lee sums up her feelings about the Drove. "I thought they were a great organization. It's true I don't have a lot of money, but if I give my dollar and everyone gives their dollar, why then we've got something," she says. "And these women are very special."

## Hansen teen is scholarship program finalist

**HANSEN** - Jessica Reichel, daughter of Tammie Reichel of Hansen, was selected as a finalist in the 2000 Idaho National Teen-Ager Scholarship program May 5-6 at the Nampa Civic Center in Nampa. The winner of the Idaho program will represent the state at the 29th Annual National Teen-Ager Program in August in Nashville, Tenn. Academic awards given to contestants include more than \$80,000 in scholarships, including a \$5,000 scholarship from Northwest Nazarene College and scholarships to Albertson College of Idaho.

A state winner and runners-up will be chosen in the 12-15 and 16-18 age divisions at the Idaho competition. The winner in each age division will receive a \$1,000 savings bond and a trip to Nashville for the national competition, organizers say. Contestants will be judged on scholastic achievement, leadership, appearance, poise and personality, organizers say.



Jessica Reichel

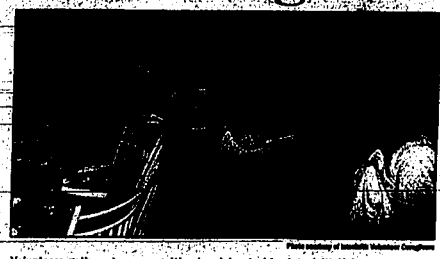
TWIN FALLS COMMUNITY

Group honors 'Caregivers'

TWIN FALLS - Interfaith Volunteers Caregivers of the Magic Valley honored their participating volunteers at a Volunteer Recognition Luncheon.

The luncheon was a small token of appreciation to volunteers at the agency, representatives of the nonprofit organization say.

Interfaith Volunteers include Lisa Anderson, Helen Arnold, Carolyn Baird, Ben Bartlett, Emily Bevercum, Annette and Steve Busby, the Center for Independent Living, Carol Call, LaWanda Christensen, Ailene Console, Lulu-Mae Correll, Josephine Cosper, Sandy Cullen, Brian Davis, Jill Deagle, Deylan and Renee Decker, Linda Dietrick, Marcie Donner, Jean Duffek-Nutsch, Art and Marya Duncan, Richard Dunn, Barbara Egner, Dorothy Ellis, Jerry Englemann, Bill Evans, Dee Foster, Mitch and Sally Garrard, Robert Hale, Ricky Hampshire, Emmett Harrison, Imogene Heath, Jim Herrera, Loren and Hollyway, Marlene Holloway, Mindy Hosko, George Lewis and Donna Huether, Jan



Volunteers gather at a recognition lunch hosted by Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers.

Hyatt, Jack Hyder, Lynn Jaynes, Maurice Klaas, Louise Lampman, Jackie Last, Chuck L'Herisson, Tom and Betty Mahan, Frank Mascari, Art McGuire, Mike Miller, Marcia Neilson, Suzanne Orr, Debbie Parrish, Carollee Parrott, Jeanne Powell, Jack Rasmussen, Rosalie Rose, Artie Schamp, Dave Scott, Ross Suldon, Joy Shropshire, George Sullivan, Carl Simmons, Lorayne

Smith, Laura Soran, Catherine Stapp, Jeff Stecker, Ruth Stretzer, Dudley and Verla Stroud, Jeannette Strunk, Mark Tatro, Ruth Taylor, Casey Thompson, Eva Tigner, Monica Tognetti, Patricia Van der Aar, Yvonne Armer, VanZanten, Gordon Wait, Neil Weir, Phyllis Williams, Keith Davis, David Farnes, Phil Grover, Jim Frisbie and Brenda Grupe and Aloha Freeman.

Stuart recognizes student achievement

TWIN FALLS - Robert Stuart Junior High honored students for academic achievement.

At an assembly, student achievement was honored as measured by the Iowa Test of Basic Skills, school officials say. Students who showed the most gain and highest scores during the year in mathematics, reading, language, reading and total score were given a free treat at Daisy's, a movie pass to the Reel Theater and a gift certificate to Hastings. Certificates were given and the person who was first in each category will have their name placed on the Achievement Wall in the cafeteria.

The Robert Stuart PTSO provided the awards and entertainment at the assembly, which included the Jive group from the Twin Falls High School.

Students are listed according to how they placed.

**Seventh-grade**  
Results of the most gain category in the math division are: Mandy Plunkett, Sheena Anderson, Nicole Sabook, Brian Brown, Melissa Allen, Bridget Warren, Zachary Mathers, David Warren, Megan Mahler; and Zachary Harlan; highest score category, math division: Michael Machala, Hannah Roll, Nicole Sabook, Jennifer Brown, Jessica Hartley, Heidi Bestman, Justin Aslett, Van Syllton, Sheena Anderson and Joe Bader.

**Eighth-grade**  
Results of the most gain category, reading division: Corina Hernandez, Miesha Olson, TJ Hammond, Eadeyne Rodriguez, Justice Hartley, Robert Leovy, Benjamin Browne, Hejrudin Cochrane, Tiffany Sehnens and Riley Jukin; highest score category, reading division: Jessica Hartley, Michael Machala, Robert Leovy, Breanna Parkinson, Nicole Salton, Hollie Brittan, Sheena Anderson, Jackie Hernandez, Ben Browne and Drew Bernhard.

Most gain category, written language

division: All Mahan, Daniel Craig/Hajrudin Cabrera, Ainessa Fisher, Kelly Sprinkle, Nicole Brown, Nicole Hoyer, Ryan Murphy, Whitney Bond and Jordan Juhahn; highest score results in written language: Holly Brittan, Brittan, Justine Williams, Nicole Sabook, Sheena Anderson, Christina Sinton, Kristina Sinton, Jennifer Sullivan, April Spring and Ben Browne.

**Ninth-grade**  
Results of the most gain category in the math division are: Ben Browne, Malorie Fields, Robert Leovy, Scott Guyman, Jon Bowyer, Raymond Gomez, Sasha Donoho and Alexandra Rovers; highest score category, math division: Dan King, Caitlin Brown, Ashley Rogers, Ashley Browdy, Amanda Guya, Jennifer Brown, Don Jy, Cynthia Nielsen, Ashlee Bickel and Mike Rogers.

**Tenth-grade**  
Results of the most gain category, reading division: Ryan L. Springer, Caitlin Brown, Ashley Rogers, Sara West, Daniel Moreno, Bianca Ramirez, Whitney Cleland, Anthony Loya, Alicia Goco and Lance Dopeck; highest score, reading division are: Sarah Poesey, Daniel Romero, Nikolas Minkow, Aaron May, Ashley Browdy, Dan King, Amanda Guya, Mitch Rovers, Joseph Crafton and Ben Downard.

**Eleventh-grade**  
Results of the most gain category, written language division: Don Jy, Domika Moore, Jon Bowyer, Ryan L. Springer, Kelly Barker, Barbara Marks, Daria Brown, Shelley Garrison, Tiffany Hill and Mitch Rovers; highest score category, written language division: Sarah Poesey, Rebecca DeLeon, Heather Cullen, Jennifer Brown, Amanda Guya, Sierra Williams, Christina Ward and Jessica Gutknecht.

Results in the highest core gain, core total division are: Brandon Christiansen, Ryan L. Springer, Christina Ward, Jon Bowyer, Brittany Primmer, Erin Beale, Don Lj, Dustin Bywater, Whitney Devers and Ryan Hanson; highest core total division are: total division: Brad Berdewick, Sarah Dose, Amanda Guya, Dan King, Sierra McCroery, Heather Cullen, Nikolas Minkow, Caitrine Mueller and Cynthia Nielsen.

**Twelfth-grade**  
Results of the most gain category, reading division: Chris Maxwell, Jed Butler, Melissa Roy, Casey Oplin, Norma Gunnam, Kelly Galvan, Douglas Young, Amanda Chamberlain, Stacie Brown and Amanda Brown; highest score category, reading division: Joshua Stewardson, Haley Ward, Rebecca Jones, Abby Burgess, Kelly Boggs, Sarah Buhidar, Hillary Baxter, April Baggott, Vincent Peter, Benjamin Buhidar.

**Thirteenth-grade**  
Results of the most gain category, written language division: Chris Maxwell, Rotsai Oudom, Vladimir Panouchkin, Anthony Wilson, Christian Colvin, Patricia Cabral, Michael Holbert, William Leonard, Stephanie James and Kathryn Marler; highest score category, written language division: Rotsai Oudom, Haley Ward, Abby Burgess, Erin Fellic, Melissa Hamilton, Sarah Buhidar, Klayssa Mace, Katherine Small, Kathryn Walker and April Baggott.

**Fourteenth-grade**  
Results of the highest core gain category, core total division: Sarah Buhidar, Chris Maxwell, Melissa Roy, Stephanie James, Vladimir Panouchkin, Stacie Brown, Sarah Ash, Anthony Wilson, Klayssa Mace and Richard Schmidt; highest core total: Haley Ward, Jeremy Holle, Rotsai Oudom, Joshua Stewart, Kelly Boggs, Erin Fellic, James, Abby Burgess, Erin Fellic, Rebecca Jones and Desiree' Barton.

CELEBRATING DIVERSITY

Teachers from Robert Stuart Junior High School in Twin Falls show dress from many different countries worn during Cultural Diversity Week held during the first week of March.



TFHS Class of 1970 plans 30th reunion

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls High School Class of 1970 is planning a 30th class reunion July 28-29.

The committee has been unable to locate the following classmates: Blain Anderson, Marshall Anderson, Ken Anderson, Ron Anala, Pete Andreini, Rocky Atwood, Dick Beck, Donna Bennett, Steve Blake, Arlene Bonowitz, Valeria Burke, Sandra Burton, Rick Burns, Bianca Clemens, Cori Clements, Raymond Call, Penny Davison, Peggy Deahl, Ivy Dossett, Madalin Durand, Shirley Edsworth, Jack Exall, Marie Gerken, Patricia Hackett, Connie Haffer, Candy Harper, Barbara Hartwell, Phyllis Hatch, Kathy Heath, Judy

**Have information?**  
Send your name and phone to:  
Community Office  
100 N. Main  
Twin Falls, ID 83430  
P.O. Box 648  
Twin Falls, ID 83430  
783-0651 Ext. 26

Lennan, Steve Lockwood, John Love, Jane Lewis, Sharon Love, Wes Lyda, Sheri Lewis, Debbie Mendenhall, Jon Meyer, Laura Miller, John Moore, Jim Mor, Barbara Murry, Linda Myers, Mark McCallough, Katie Orloff, Mary Otto, Visit Orloff, Kristy Orloff, Beckey Rayhorn, Ken Rilly, Debbie Robina, Rick Robertson, Mike Smith, Jim Snow, Doug Smith, Ken Smith, Kathy Smith, Connie Smith, Dan Smith, Tim Snow, Dave Stanger, Rose Strait, Jerry Swaine, Mike Thomas, Bob Thomas, Vickie Vanleusen, Steve Yardina, Becky Wadsworth, Carol Walker, Nancy Walker, Julia Westlund, Carol Wenzel, Bob White, Nancy White, Mitch Williams, Cathy Wright, Jerry Wright and Bill Wright.

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Ph: 783-0651 Ext. 26. Fax: 783-0652. Email: news@twinfalls.com

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center

516 Eastland Drive  
Dinner 12 years-old from noon to 12:30 p.m. Suggested donation is \$3 for seniors. The cost is \$4 for non-seniors under 60 and \$2.50 for children 12 years-old.

**Tuesday:** Taco salad.  
**Wednesday:** Chicken cordon bleu, scalloped potatoes, mixed veggie, rice, cabbage.  
**Thursday:** Pork with noodles, peas, rolls, coleslaw, baked apples.  
**Friday:** Fish or chicken, scalloped potatoes, mixed veggies, beet salad, corn bread, dessert.  
**Saturday:** Chef salad.

**Activities**  
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 1 p.m.  
**Second AARF tour group** from Boise.  
**Wednesday**  
Quilting 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

**Thursday**  
Jackpot trip, 3 p.m.  
**Friday**  
Blood pressure check 10 a.m. to noon.  
**Saturday**  
Volunteer dinner, 2 p.m. Quilting, 7 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Quilting, 9 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. Floor clinic, make appointment, 734-5084.

**West End Senior Citizens Inc.**  
1010 Main St., Buhl.  
Noon meals served Monday through Friday. Buffet meal 1 p.m. on Sunday.  
Evening meals served at 5:30 p.m. Monday and Thursday. Suggested donations: weekdays \$2.50, Mondays \$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 children's center is available Monday evening, Tuesday at noon and Thursday noon and evening. Please call 543-4577 by 10 a.m. to arrange a ride.

**Tuesday:** Swiss steak, mashed potatoes, capri vegetables, salad, bread pudding.  
**Wednesday:** Chicken, potatoes and gravy, veggies, salad, bread, fruit.  
**Thursday:** Roast beef, veggies, mashed potatoes, gravy, peas, salad, rolls, birthday cake, ice cream; smorgasbord at 5:30 p.m.  
**Friday:** Spaghetti, salad, mixed veggies, bread, fruit.  
**Saturday:** Community breakfast, 8-10 a.m.

**Sunday:** All-you-can-eat buffet, potluck at 11 a.m.  
**Monday:** Pepper steak, rice, veggies, mandarin salad, rolls, fruit; smorgasbord at 5:30 p.m.

**Activities**  
Thrift shop open every day. Quilting, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
**Tuesday**  
Exercises, 7 to 8 a.m.  
Tax preparation 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. by appointment.  
Bingo, 11 a.m.  
Spin the Wheel, prizes.  
**Wednesday**  
Exercises 7 to 8 a.m., and at 10 a.m.  
Bus to Jackpot, leaves at 3:30 p.m. \$5 per person.

**Thursday**  
Exercises 7-8 a.m.  
Blood pressure check at 11:30 a.m.  
Birthday dinner sign-up.  
Potluck at 1:30 p.m.  
Evening meal 5:30 p.m.  
**Friday**  
Exercises 7 to 8 a.m., and at 10 a.m.  
**Saturday**

**Idaho Fish and Game offers Project WILD Workshop**  
TWIN FALLS - The Idaho Fish and Game Department will hold an "Project WILD" Workshop for area educators from 4-9 p.m. April 28 and from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. April 29 at O'Leary Junior High School at 2350 Elizabeth Blvd. in Twin Falls.

The workshop covers wildlife ecology and conservation, plus stewardship of natural resources. Teachers can receive one graduate credit available from the University of Idaho, Boise State University, Idaho State University or Northwest Nazarene University.

Cost for credit is \$48. Attendance is mandatory for the full 15 hours of the class to earn credit. The workshop is free for educators not seeking graduate credit.

Refreshments are provided, but teachers are encouraged to bring a snack lunch and dinner for both days.

Educators may register by sending \$5 payable to Project WILD to Mike Todd, c/o Idaho Fish and Game, P.O. Box 428, Jerome, ID 83338. Registration money must be received by April 19.

For more information, call 324-4359.

**Trail Dust group holds spring meeting Saturday**  
JEROME - Trail Dust, the Idaho chapter of the Oregon-California Trails Association, will hold a spring meeting at 10 a.m. Saturday at 100 First Ave. E. in Jerome.

A vice president and new board members will be elected. A tour led by Clair Ricketts will be held after the meeting, including a visit to the Box Canyon area to view the north side alternate to the Oregon Trail.

SENIOR CALENDAR

**Monday and Thursday**  
Suggested donations for meals: weekdays \$2.50, Mondays \$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 children's center is available Monday evening, Tuesday at noon and Thursday noon and evening. Please call 543-4577 by 10 a.m. to arrange a ride.

**Tuesday:** Swiss steak, mashed potatoes, capri vegetables, salad, bread pudding.  
**Wednesday:** Chicken, potatoes and gravy, veggies, salad, bread, fruit.  
**Thursday:** Roast beef, veggies, mashed potatoes, gravy, peas, salad, rolls, birthday cake, ice cream; smorgasbord at 5:30 p.m.  
**Friday:** Spaghetti, salad, mixed veggies, bread, fruit.  
**Saturday:** Community breakfast, 8-10 a.m.

**Sunday:** All-you-can-eat buffet, potluck at 11 a.m.  
**Monday:** Pepper steak, rice, veggies, mandarin salad, rolls, fruit; smorgasbord at 5:30 p.m.

**Activities**  
Thrift shop open every day. Quilting, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
**Tuesday**  
Exercises, 7 to 8 a.m.  
Tax preparation 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. by appointment.  
Bingo, 11 a.m.  
Spin the Wheel, prizes.  
**Wednesday**  
Exercises 7 to 8 a.m., and at 10 a.m.  
Bus to Jackpot, leaves at 3:30 p.m. \$5 per person.

**Thursday**  
Exercises 7-8 a.m.  
Blood pressure check at 11:30 a.m.  
Birthday dinner sign-up.  
Potluck at 1:30 p.m.  
Evening meal 5:30 p.m.  
**Friday**  
Exercises 7 to 8 a.m., and at 10 a.m.  
**Saturday**

**Community breakfast, 8-10 a.m.**  
\$2.50 a plate.  
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All-you-can-eat buffet, pork or turkey, 8-10 a.m.  
Exercises from 7 to 8 a.m., and at 10 a.m.  
Potluck meal at 5:30 p.m.  
Cards at 6:30 p.m.

**Filer Senior Haven**  
222 Main St., Filer  
Dinners served at noon on Tuesday and Thursday and at 6 p.m. on Friday. Suggested donation is \$2 for seniors. Home delivered meals available each meal time.  
**Tuesday:** Corned beef, boiled potato.  
**Thursday:** Roast beef, gravy.  
**Friday:** Chicken ala king.

**Ageless Senior Citizens Inc.**  
310 Main N., Kimberly.  
**Wednesday:** Beef stroganoff over noodles, baked corn, sauerkraut salad, rolls, brownie, apricots, coffee and milk.  
**Friday:** Chuck wagon steak, potatoes, gravy, peas, mandarin salad, bread and butter, apple crisp, coffee and milk.  
**Monday:** Manwich on a bun, french fries, late vegetables, tossed salad, chicken, coffee and milk.

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**Wednesday**  
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Crafts at 1 p.m.  
**Friday**  
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**Monday**  
Board meeting at 1 p.m.  
Volunteer tax preparation starting Tuesday, Feb. 8, for seniors and low income families. For more information, or to make an appointment, call Ageless Senior Citizens at 423-4338.

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BUHL - The Magic Valley Organic Garden Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Theresa Stroberg home at 221 Frustrand Ave. in Buhl.

Speaker Bill McDorman of High City Garden in Hanford will speak about "Reasonable Landscapes," including zericapes. For more information, call Theresa Stroberg at 543-3114 or Edith Garber at 734-8371.

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TWIN FALLS - The Falls District Snake River Council Boy Scouts of America will hold a round table meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday at the council building on Falls Avenue in Twin Falls.

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TWIN FALLS - United Methodist Women from First United Methodist Church in Twin Falls, 360 Shoshone St. E., will hold its semi-annual rummage sale from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. Friday and from 9 a.m. till 2 p.m. Saturday.

All proceeds go to the missions.

**Buhl Middle School sets parent-teacher conferences**  
BUHL - Buhl Middle School will hold parent-teacher conferences from 2-5 p.m. Thursday at the Family Center at 401 Maurice St. N. in Twin Falls.

Parents of middle school students are encouraged to attend. For more information, call Buhl Middle School at 543-8292.

**20th Century Club meets today to elect officers**  
TWIN FALLS - The April luncheon of the 20th Century Club will be held at noon today at the Turf Club.

The business meeting will include election of officers for the coming year. The collection of money for the similar service for the Salvation Army.

A group of children will also perform. For late reservations or cancellations, call Carma at 733-2782.

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TWIN FALLS - The Bridle Brats 4-H Horse Club will host a spaghetti dinner from 6-8 p.m. Thursday at Valley Child Development School at 131 Grandview St. in Twin Falls.

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## BRIEFLY IN MONEY

### Chase closes in on \$7 billion acquisition

LONDON - Chase Manhattan Corp. is imminently expected to announce it has agreed to acquire U.K. investment bank Robert Fleming Holdings Ltd. in a deal valued at about \$7 billion, sources close to the talks said Monday.

The deal will come after some three months of negotiations. Chase, the second-largest U.S. bank, has been looking to expand investment banking and asset management globally this year.

Officials at Chase and Fleming declined to comment.

Talks continued over the weekend as Chase and Fleming worked out the final details of the deal. The transaction becomes even more complicated since Chase also has to negotiate with Baltimore-based T. Rowe Price Associates Inc., which has a \$35 billion joint venture with Fleming, and Hong Kong-based Jardine Matheson Holdings Ltd., which operates Jardine Fleming brokerage.

Chase subsidiary Chase Manhattan Mortgage Corp. has a Twin Falls location.

### CWA, U S West do not extend labor contract

BOISE - Two days of contract negotiations between U S West and the Communications Workers of America - which represents about 35,000 U S West employees in 13 states - led to the decision not to extend the current labor deal.

"Our current labor contract will remain in place until August 2001," said Sol Trujillo, president of U S West. U S West officials say extending the contract for two more years would have ensured additional employee stability in light up the company's upcoming merger with Qwest.

### Starbucks relents, opts to sell 'Fair Trade' coffee

SEATTLE - A human rights group has called off its national "Roast Starbucks" campaign after the Seattle coffee retailer said it would sell "Fair Trade" coffee at nearly all of its stores by the end of the year.

The move is a major victory for California-based Global Exchange, which has long pressured Starbucks to buy coffee from growers who have certified that the growers received a fair price for their crops.

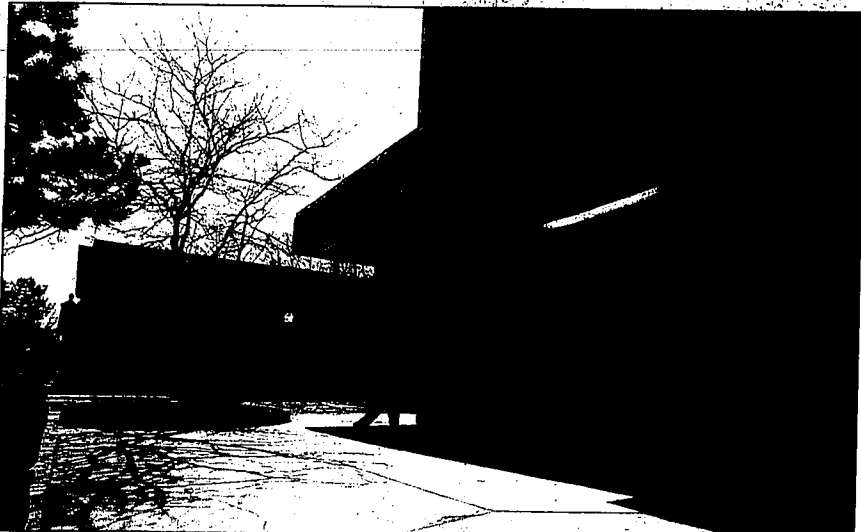
Global Exchange has long sought to increase wages for foreign plantation workers. The growers who employ them routinely sell coffee for 50 cents a pound, Fair Trade certification requires coffee to be sold at \$1.26 a pound through small farm cooperatives.

Under the agreement between Starbucks and TransFair USA, the nonprofit organization that certifies Fair Trade products, the company will market Fair Trade coffee at 2,000 retail locations and on its Web site. In addition to posters and brochures that explain the significance of Fair Trade products, the coffee also will bear TransFair USA's certification seal.

Alan Gulle, Starbucks' director of public affairs, said the price of the Fair Trade coffee has not been set but will be "within the price range" of regular Starbucks coffee, which is sold at \$10 a pound.

Compiled from wire reports

## Wells Fargo to buy First Security



Two downtown Twin Falls neighbors are on the way to the altar - but what happens after that is unclear. The Wells Fargo & Co. bank branch on the corner of Main Avenue and Shoshone Street is just steps away from a bank branch of First Security Corp., which Wells Fargo plans to buy.

## Fate of Magic Valley branches, employees remains unclear

The Times-News and combined wire services

TWIN FALLS - Wells Fargo & Co., the seventh largest U.S. bank, plans to purchase First Security for \$3.2 billion, the companies announced Monday. But the two banks aren't ready to say what that means for the four Magic Valley towns that are home to branches of both.

The combined bank will be the largest in Utah, Nevada, Idaho and New Mexico, with assets of about \$241 billion and

operations in 23 states.

"The customers and cultures of our two companies are remarkably similar," said San Francisco-based Wells Fargo's chief executive, Dick Kovacevich, citing the banks' shared Western heritage. "Both companies compete not just in banking but in the far larger, faster growing industry called financial services."

The two banks plan to sell off about \$1.2 billion worth of deposits and loans to get regulators to approve the deal, which is

expected to be complete sometime after June.

Kovacevich said there is no question that layoffs will occur as a result of the deal.

Each of Wells Fargo's four Magic Valley branches is a same-street neighbor of a First Security branch - on Main streets in Hailey and Jerome, on Ketchum's Sun Valley Road and at Twin Falls' central downtown intersection. But neither company Monday was willing to speculate on the fate of local employees or accounts.

"We're going to do a careful analysis of customer traffic patterns and customer preferences, and that's going to take a while," said Larry Haeg, spokesman for Wells Fargo. Customer convenience dictates branch locations, he said, so the merger partners need to hear what customers are saying "only after that would we decide what to recommend."

Wells Fargo wants to treat employees of both companies fairly "and recognize the fact that everybody is making impor-

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## Jerome chamber picks new executive director

By Virginia S. Hutchins  
Times-News writer

JEROME - A Hagerman native started work Monday as the new executive director of the Jerome Chamber of Commerce.

The chamber board chose Elizabeth Thomas from among 14 applicants and signed her up on Friday.

The board fired Executive Director Tracey Klaas from her \$24,000-per-year job in mid-February without publicly stating its reasons. It then appointed Mary Miller, who had been Klaas' assistant in the chamber office, as interim director.

Miller will stay on with the chamber as executive assistant, "and we're very happy about that," chamber board President Bonny Ross said Monday.

Plenty of qualified people wanted the job.

"We had a lot of really good applicants," Ross said. But Thomas had an edge on the others.

"She's had an extensive chamber background and will bring a lot to the table," Ross said.

Born and raised in Hagerman, Thomas said she graduated from Hagerman High School in 1989, then moved to Boise the day after. During her years in Boise, she held positions as secretary, receptionist, bookkeeper and office supervisor for a variety of companies.

Thomas recently moved back to Hagerman after a year of working in membership and marketing for the Boise Metro Chamber of Commerce. Her husband, Larry Thomas, works for Thermal Supply, a heating and

air conditioning wholesaler in Twin Falls, she said.

"Being from the Magic Valley, I've seen Jerome in its highs and its lows," Elizabeth Thomas said Monday.

"There is some vibrancy that I see here," she said, adding that she's glad to be part of it. But some change is needed.

"I'd like some day to see that bridge pull Jerome and Twin Falls together as an opportunity to work together," Elizabeth Thomas said.

Also, she said, the Jerome chamber's membership has a lot of room for growth. She'll try to boost member numbers, and she said she is eager to introduce to Jerome's business people some of her knowledge about Boise-area events and programs.

Both Ross and the new executive director declined Monday to

name Elizabeth Thomas' salary before Wednesday morning's chamber board meeting. The employment arrangement - a base salary plus incentives - still needs some finishing touches, Elizabeth Thomas said.

The chamber board probably will base her incentives on membership numbers and other factors, Ross said.

"We haven't made a final decision, but we know that we'll be doing something like that," Ross said.

Ross said she'll confer with other board members Wednesday about releasing salary information.

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## Final round

### MV applicants compete today for block grants

By Virginia S. Hutchins  
Times-News writer

BOISE - Seven Magic Valley applicants are among 21 rural Idaho communities to compete for about \$5 million in federal money today to build public facility and housing projects, sewer and water systems, emergency medical stations and senior centers.

City and county officials will meet with the Idaho Economic Advisory Council in Boise today and Wednesday to finish funding requests and forward them to Gov. Dirk Kempthorne.

Con Paulos of Jerome and the other members of the advisory council, which reviewed 28 requests, announced the finalists in January. Those on the short list are requesting nearly \$7 million in Idaho Community Development Block Grants. About \$5 million is available, the Idaho Department of Commerce said.

Kempthorne is expected to announce the recipients later this month, the department said.

Jerome County is one finalist, competing for a \$148,000 economic-development grant for road improvements necessary for expansion of Roth Dairy and creation of new jobs.

Jerome County's previous request for money to reconstruct 1.6 miles of road was approved down in October, in favor of Lewiston's \$500,000 project to provide water, sewer, streets, curbs and gutters to an office and technology park.

The 800 East road linking Si-Ellen Farms - known locally as Roth Dairy - and the surrounding agricultural area to Idaho Highway 25 has had a boom in the number of employees' vehicles and trucks carrying commodities and products, in addition to normal highway traffic, Jerome County Commissioner Roy Prescott said in July when the county started its bid for an economic-development grant.

The local highway district has upgrades in its long-term plan, but with the intense traffic that won't be soon enough for the road.

"It's just not holding up at all. Time is of an essence for us," Prescott said last summer.

Adding a thick, paved surface and straightening bumps and curves will allow Roth Dairy to expand, creating as many as 15 new jobs with potential for more jobs later, he said. The dairy already is one of the county's largest.

Money pledged from creamery, cheese making, pharmaceutical, biological and feed supply businesses, plus some from the highway district, would pay the

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Table with columns for contract type (e.g., Soybean, Corn), price, and change. Includes sub-sections for Soybean, Corn, Wheat, and other grains.

BEANS

Table listing prices for various bean contracts, including Soybean Meal and Soybean Oil.

GRAINS

Table listing prices for various grain contracts, including Wheat, Corn, and Soybean.

CHEESE

Table listing prices for various cheese contracts, including Cheddar and Swiss.

POTATOES

Table listing prices for various potato contracts, including Idaho and Washington.

CHICKEN

Table listing prices for various chicken contracts, including live and frozen.

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Table listing sugar prices for various contracts, including New York and London.

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Table listing livestock prices for various animals, including cattle, hogs, and sheep.

FOSSIL FUELS

Table listing fossil fuel prices for various commodities, including oil and natural gas.

METALS/CURRENCY

Table listing metal and currency prices for various commodities, including gold, silver, and various currencies.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Large table listing mutual fund prices and performance metrics for various funds.

Airline survey finds things worse; complaints climb

WASHINGTON (AP)—The airlines spent a lot of time last year promising things would get better for their customers, but a new study suggests that the opposite occurred: Consumer complaints more than doubled.

Meeting schedule
8:30 a.m. — Council's grant recommendations.
9 a.m. — IDDBA rule changes.

Grants

Idaho receives almost \$12 million in Idaho Community Development Block Grant funds each year from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.

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WORLD

Partial results show Peru's Fujimori close to victory

LIMA, Peru (AP) - Partial returns indicated Monday President Alberto Fujimori was close to an absolute majority...

Circus lion kills 6-year-old boy

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) - A caged circus lion snatched a 6-year-old boy from the arms of another public bathroom...

A South Korean man gazes out the window in a newly designed public toilet that offers a good view, music and cleanliness in Suwon, south of Seoul.

For art or classical music, visit the public toilets

SUWON, South Korea (AP) - The city of Suwon has a lot to offer tourists - a modern city with a lot of the ancient...

paigned to spill up its toilets will have an expected deluge of visitors during the 2002 World Cup soccer tournament.

tion that he clean up the city's filthy toilets. "The toilet is not only for the organic system," Kim told a group of journalists.

ers. Inside, flecks in the marble floor sparkle, supposedly mimicking the insects' night sky.

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF SALE Thursday, April 20, 2000 at 10:00 A.M. a sale will be held for the following described abandoned vehicles...

101 PERSONALS LOST & FOUND Please check your ad for correctness on the first day that it runs...

106 SPECIAL NOTICES ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS 209-733-9300 & 726-4608

107 ABORTION ALTERNATIVES PREGNANCY CRISIS CENTER FREE TESTING 734-7472 - 800-371-7472

104 PERSONALS 50 year old single man looking for 38-55 year old women with a sense of humor. Call 733-9818

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ACTIVITIES ASSISTANT Shoshone Living Center, call Anita at 208-898-2222. BRIDGE OPERATOR Ranch in Nevada. Lodging, transportation & meals provided. Employment Solutions 216 Falls Ave. 733-9277

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DIARY Experienced outside feedlot with dairy cow knowledge. Call 208-536-6512. DAIRY Milkners wanted, AM/PM 11:00-12:00. Call 734-9516

DIETARY Twin Falls Care Center is looking for full time relief cook. Call 734-9516

DRIVER Driver needed, CDL Class B, P endorsement. Trans Auto, call 208-735-2133

DRIVERS Class A/B CDL Drivers needed for local custom work. Call 733-8355

DRIVERS OTR Class A CDL, Canada, 11 Western & Reno, 5500 S. 200th St. Call 888-865-7600

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The Recreation Dist. is looking for Maintenance Ad. Need general handyman skills. 200-3439

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Experienced John Deere technician needed in Trompsburg. 231-5231

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Need experienced diesel mechanics. Class 7 & 8 experience a must. 733-2727

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CAREER OPPORTUNITY
We're looking for NA's and CNA's who want a permanent position providing in-home care. 733-2727

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## Anaheim brings boyhood dream to life

The pitch came right down the pipe. An overhand heater. Ripe for the picking.

I squared, made contact and felt the sting. Warm liquid streamed from both nostrils.

I had just bunted the ball into my own nose.

And after my replacement connected for a two-run dinger, my baseball career was over—at age 12.

The track coach of our high school informed me I would be running track and cross country—for the next seven years. I accepted his invitation and listened to a droning of my brothers, who were already on the team.

Track opened many doors for me, but I never abandoned my love of baseball. Make that watching baseball. For that reason, I ask for some gratuity this week as I discuss the culmination of a boyhood dream—to watch a baseball game at Edison International Field, a.k.a., Angels Stadium.



ON THE RUN  
Vin Capriello

It all happened because of that one play when I was 12 and how I had the good fortune of escorting 21 Twin Falls High School students to the national high school journalism conference last Thursday through Sunday in Southern California.

Part of the trip included an evening game between the Boston Red Sox and Anaheim Angels.

We had high hopes. We had high expectations. And in the end, we weren't disappointed.

Many in our party attended their first big league game. We arrived early to take it all in—bunting and fielding practice, field maintenance, food consumption and trivia questions. The first-timers sat back, took it all in, smiled and seemed genuinely interested in what was happening, even if they didn't understand the rules.

We all took something away from the night. One adult had seen the Boke Hasek at an Angels' affiliate play and marveled at the immensity of Anaheim's stadium. One student seemed more interested in between-batter music but humored me and said she enjoyed the game anyway. The veterans of the group were very adept at keeping the wave going, joining in the seventh-inning stretch and passing money down the row—tip included—for the \$4 hot dog.

Your truly had a different angle. You see, most games I attended as a youth were within the not-so-friendly confines of New York's Shea Stadium, that semi-circle in Flushing, Queens, where Met fans are now selling batteries provided by John Rocker haters in anticipation of the return of the new Mouth of the South.

Shea is unique. A great place to watch a ballgame. A great place to learn the game. But not exactly the most family-oriented place in New York.

Anaheim is different. The stadium—in its entirety—is clean. The grass is immaculate. The seats are angled toward the playing field for comfortable viewing. The workers are, get this, nice. And, despite the drunken slobs behind our group, it made for a fantastic outing for my students and their baseball-inert adviser. I was proud to take them, even if it was under the auspices of a selfish goal.

Oh, the Angels won 7-5. Scott Spiezio hit a home run, too.

### Triple threat

Twin Falls triple-jumper Matt Anderson flew 48 feet, 1 inch at the Reno Sparks (Nevada) Rotary Invitational Saturday. Anderson's leap, a personal best and yet another school record (breaking his own) was good enough for... second place!

Churchill (Nevada) ace Anrik Wilson went 10-1 to best Anderson on his final jump. However, Anderson has qualified for junior nationals.

### Trivia time

Kimberly's Gordon Hogan was the first of four faithful readers to correct a misquote that John Briggs was the original Czar of the...  
This week's question: Who was the first man to break the 4-minute barrier in the mile 100 times?

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# NFL takes another hit

## 17-year-old accuses Packers' Chmura of sexual assault

The Associated Press

HARTLAND, Wis. — NFL star Mark Chmura was arrested Monday after his 17-year-old baby sister accused him of sexually assaulting her in a bathroom during a party at which they played a drinking game together.

Robert Gessert, a friend of the Green Bay Packers tight end, also was arrested. An 18-year-old woman accused him of sexually assaulting her in a hot tub at Gessert's home at the party after a prom, according to court records.

Chmura appeared in court in an orange jumpsuit with his hands bound in chains. Chmura and Gessert were released on \$5,000 bail and are due in court May 15.

Chmura, 31, and Gessert, 42, have not been charged. Police are recommending a charge of third-degree sexual assault, a felony punishable by up to 10 years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

A search warrant filed in Waukesha County Circuit Court said the 17-year-old girl told police Chmura led her into a bathroom at Gessert's house early Sunday, locked the door, removed her jeans and underwear and had sexual intercourse with her. The girl knew Chmura



A Waukesha County sheriff escorts the Green Bay Packers' Mark Chmura, right, into court Monday to make his initial appearance.

because she had baby-sat his children, the warrant said. The 18-year-old girl accused

Gessert of indecently touching her while in the hot tub. Please see HIT, Page D2

# Flyers face Hasek

The Associated Press

The Philadelphia Flyers are about to find out if their scramble for the top seed was worth it. The Flyers rallied from a 15-point February deficit to finish first in the Eastern Conference. Their reward—Dominik Hasek and the defending Eastern Conference champion Buffalo Sabres.

Philadelphia will face the eighth-seeded Sabres and Hasek, their outstanding goalie, beginning Thursday in the first round of the playoffs.

"The first round is dangerous," Flyers center Keith Primeau said.

The 16-team NHL playoffs begin Wednesday. Ottawa plays at Toronto; the Stanley Cup champion Dallas Stars open a game in Edmonton; the St. Louis Blues, winner of the Presidents' Trophy with a league-best 114 points, entertains San Jose. The Flyers went 3-1 against the Sabres, but didn't face Hasek, who missed the first half of the season with a groin injury. "Everybody's talking about Hasek," said captain Eric Desjardins, "but (Doug Gilmour and (Michael) Peck are playing good." Philadelphia fell 15 points behind New Jersey when the Devils beat them Feb. 15. Roger Neilson, the Flyers' coach, left later that month to receive treatment for cancer. The past few weeks, the Flyers were faced with turmoil surrounding former captain Eric Lindros.

Lindros missed the final 14 games with a concussion, but the Flyers went 9-4. Lindros questioned the Flyers' medical staff for not correctly diagnosing his condition, opening a rift between management and some of his teammates. The captaincy was permanently transferred from Lindros to Desjardins late last month. "The adversity that this club has faced off the ice hasn't made a difference in the preparation

for the playoffs," said Flyers coach Eric Desjardins. "We're going to be ready to play."

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## TAKE ME OUT TO THE BALLPARK



Visitors enter Comerica Park in Detroit during a public open house for the new stadium Saturday. The open house was the first opportunity for the general public to see the inside of the new ballpark, which officially opens today for the Detroit Tigers' home opener against the Seattle Mariners.

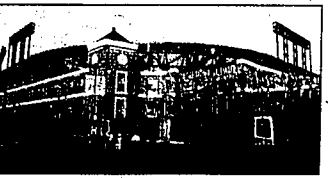
# Baseball's newest palaces open today

The Associated Press

Comerica Park, a spacious new ballpark in the heart of downtown Detroit, has all the amenities, from statues of Cobb and Kalline, to liquid fireworks and a croquet court.

Alas, it also has the Tigers. Across the country, with its view of San Francisco Bay beyond the outfield wall, the Giants' new Pacific Bell Park is being compared to the Sydney Opera House in Australia.

"No other team has the site that we've got. The view from the upper deck are spectacular," says team owner Peter Magowan, whose \$319 million



stadium makes its official debut today when the Giants play host to the Los Angeles Dodgers.

The park affords many fans a spectacular glimpse of the San Francisco Bay Bridge and the

A streetcar rolls past the new Pacific Bell Park in San Francisco—last month. The Giants play their home opener today.

Back in the Motor City, after opening the season with a win, the Tigers have lost five straight and will have the worst record in baseball when they open their new stadium against the Seattle Mariners today.

"Don't be misled by what this team did the first week," said manager Phil Garner, who expressed his displeasure after an 11-6 loss in Baltimore on Sunday. "This team will win a lot of games."

Win or lose, it's a safe bet fans will enjoy visits to the 40,000-

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doubles partner.

"It's not easy to know how to motivate sometimes when you're around them all the time, and particularly when you're not around them that often," he said. "It was a situation where certainly I feel like I could have done better."

McEnroe rates highly with Agassi for his direct approach. "Under normal circumstances, you're feeling like, 'I've done this my whole life... so I don't want to hear anything,'" Agassi said. "But it can be an asset."

John will never detour you from your path. He'll only say things that keep you focused on the things that particular person needs."

And he isn't afraid to rip his players.

After Saturday's doubles loss by Alex O'Brien and Jared Palmer left the Americans trailing 2-1, McEnroe said his team was "acting like spoiled kids."

He criticized his players' work ethic, and singled out Sampras for not hustling in the loss to Jiri Novak on Friday.

# McEnroe dances on the edge

The Associated Press

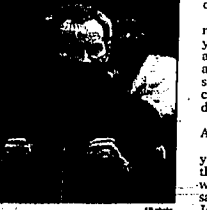
INGLEWOOD, Calif. — Slowly, and with much squirming, clipping, prodding and grinning, John McEnroe is getting the hang of being U.S. Davis Cup captain.

"To sit there and not be running around, I'm not used to that," McEnroe said Sunday after the Americans eked out a 3-2 victory over the Czech Republic to advance to the semifinals against Spain in July.

"I'm accustomed to running around, getting some of the nerves out," he said. His squad rallied from a 2-1 deficit for the second straight round. In McEnroe's debut as captain, the Americans faced elimination in Zimbabwe before winning both singles matches on the final day.

"These have been two tough ties," he said. "The scary thing is it's going to be tougher, if anything."

McEnroe's job confines him to a courtside seat where he ponders ways to motivate players



U.S. Captain John McEnroe shouts to Andre Agassi during the Davis Cup Sunday.

like Andre Agassi and Pete Sampras, who aren't used to having anyone tell them how to play tennis.

After Sampras was dealt a humiliating straight-set defeat by Jiri Novak in Friday's opening singles, McEnroe was at a loss at what to say to a player who was once his opponent and

# Iowa State's Fizer skips senior year, will try luck in NBA draft

The Associated Press

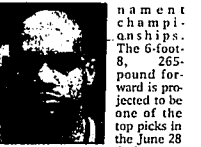
AMES, Iowa — Marcus Fizer decided he could do more for his family as a rookie in the NBA than as a senior at Iowa State.

Fizer, an All-America who led the Cyclones to their best season ever, announced Monday he would skip his final college season and make himself eligible for the NBA draft.

"I really think this is the time I can do all the things I've always wanted to do for my family," said Fizer, who is engaged and has two children.

"I have a heart where everyone in my family is within it. It's going to be a comfortable feeling to know that I will have a chance to help all of them."

His announcement was no surprise. Fizer's NBA stock rose throughout the season as he followed one big game with another in leading Iowa State to the Big 12 regular season and tour-



Marcus Fizer

name champion. The 6-foot-8, 265-pounder is projected to be one of the top picks in the June 28 draft.

"The timing's right," Iowa State coach Larry Eustachy said. "He's certainly a great cry pick."

Fizer has not hired an agent and said he was leaving open the possibility of going to Iowa State next season if he felt that would improve his position in the draft.

Eustachy was not counting on that happening.

## NBA Draft

When: Wednesday, June 28

Where: Minneapolis

TV: TNT

## SPORTS IN BRIEF

## TF co-ed softball holds meeting tonight

TWIN FALLS — A co-ed city softball league meeting will be held tonight inside the Maxwell Avenue Recreation Department building at 7 p.m.

## Eden gymnast gains trip to nationals

OLYMPIA, Wash. — Competing against 22 gymnasts from six states, Eden's Allison Carlquist, 12, finished in sixth place to qualify for the Level 9 gymnastics national championship tournament, April 23-29 in Bartlesville, Okla.

Carlquist's all-around score was 35.175 and she medaled in the vault and floor routine competitions. Twin Falls teammate Kelly Patterson, 14, placed 11th out of a field of 47 gymnasts at last weekend's regional tournament in Olympia, Wash. Patterson took seventh in floor and sixth on the bars.

Both girls compete for the Gym-Mania gymnastics club in Burley.

## Hamilton wins rain-delayed NAPA 250

MARTINSVILLE, Va. — Bobby Hamilton, electing to maintain track position instead of pitting for fresh tires, outpaced three rivals to win the NASCAR Craftsman Truck Series NAPA 250 at Martinsville Speedway Monday.

Recalling, perhaps, a strategic error which cost an equally dominant Rusty Wallace a victory in Sunday's NASCAR Winston Cup Series race, Hamilton made his final pit stop about 100 laps from the finish of the 250-lap, 131.5-mile race.

The race had been scheduled for Saturday but was postponed by rain.

Hamilton was the season's fourth different winner in this year's five events.

## Women's pro soccer league plans kickoff

NEW YORK — Purling deep-pocketed investors, a strong television presence and the popularity of the World Cup champions, a women's professional soccer league plans to begin play next spring.

The Women's United Soccer Association said Monday it approved teams for eight cities: Atlanta, Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Orlando-Tampa, San Diego, San Francisco and Washington.

Listed as alternates were: Chicago, Columbus, Detroit, Los Angeles, Miami, Portland, Raleigh-Durham and St. Louis. Any of those cities might be selected if one of the original eight drops out.

Also under consideration are Milwaukee, Denver and Houston.

The league begins in April 2001 and has letters of intent to play from all 20 members of the 1999 U.S. world championship team.

"We want the focus entirely on the women's game," said Julie Foudy, co-captain of the 1999 U.S. team.

## Former Utah coach Gardner dies at 90

SALT LAKE CITY — Former Utah and Kansas State coach Jack Gardner, the only coach to take two schools to the NCAA Final Four two different times, has died. He was 90.

Gardner, a member of the Basketball Hall of Fame since 1984, died Sunday night after a long illness. He suffered a broken hip in September and had numerous complications.

Best known for putting the "run" in "Runnin' Utes," Gardner's teams employed a revolutionary fast-break style during an era when many teams still relied on set shots.

Gardner, nicknamed "The Fox," was the driving force behind construction of the Huntsman Center. At Kansas State, he helped design the Alton Field House.

Both schools award basketball scholarships in Gardner's name.

## Jazz owner says there won't be a price hike

SALT LAKE CITY — Utah Jazz owner Larry H. Miller said Monday ticket prices won't increase for the 2000-01 regular season, the first time the team hasn't raised prices since moving to the Delta Center in 1991.

"We have a very loyal fan base, both as season ticket holders and as annual ticket buyers," Miller said in a news release. "We hope this move will acknowledge our appreciation of their support."

The average price for a Jazz game is \$50, which the team said ranks in the middle of the NBA's 29 teams. Ticket prices range from \$10 to \$82.50, excluding the arena's VIP sections.

Compiled from wire reports

## Six-run fourth propels Buhl past Jerome

**The Times-News**  
**BUHL** — Spotting visiting Jerome a three-run lead through the first three innings, the Buhl Indians rallied for a six-run fourth as Tiffanay Ordonez, Stephanie Ordonez and Katie Williamson all hit RBI doubles in Buhl's 6-3 non-

**Local sports**  
 conference softball victory Monday in Buhl.  
 Tiffanay Ordonez picked up the win, striking out seven Tigers, who were helped by four Indian errors to take the early 3-0 lead.

After Buhl's big inning, Ordonez shut the door on Jerome, blanking the Tigers in the final four frames.  
 Jerome's Natalie Gobie led the visitors at the plate, going 2-for-3. Teammates Marsha Norgard, Wendy Tralala and Ashley Semmons all cracked singles to

account for the Tigers' five hits. Buhl (40) SCB, 80 overall vs. its (6)ns Kerry today at 4:30 p.m.

## Junior becomes youngest to reach 400

DENVER (AP) — Ken Griffey Jr. became the youngest player to hit 400 career homers, but the Colorado Rockies beat the Cincinnati Reds 7-5 in their home opener Monday behind two-run homers from Mike Lansing and Todd Helton.

The new-look Rockies, with just 10 players remaining on the roster from last year's opener, got six strong innings from Rolando Arrojo (1-0), who became the first Rockies starter to win this season.

At 30 years, 141 days, Griffey beat the previous mark, set by Jimmie Fox, who was 30 years, 248 days old.

Steve Parris (0-2) lost and Stan Belinda got the final out for his first save.

## Brewers 4, Marlins 3

MILWAUKEE — Geoff Jenkins homered twice and Milwaukee's bullpen had another strong outing in County Stadium's second final opener.

A crowd of 53,509 braved game-time temperatures in the 40s and biting winds Miller Park, rapidly approaching completion 100 feet behind the current field, will open in 2001, a year behind schedule following a crane accident last July 14 that killed three iron workers.

Jimmy Haynes (2-0) allowed three runs — two earned — and seven hits in six innings, and Bob Wickman pitched the ninth for his second save.

Vladimir Nunez (0-1) gave up four runs and three hits in 4 2/3 innings.

## Cubs 4, Braves 3

CHICAGO — Shane Andrews



Cincinnati's Ken Griffey Jr. belts a solo home run off Colorado Rockies pitcher Rolando Arrojo in the fourth inning of their game at Coors Field in Denver Monday.

hit a game-tying three-run homer off Kerry Ligenberg (0-1) in the ninth inning of the Cubs' home opener and pinch-hitter Jeff Reed singled in Damon Buford with the game-winning run.

Mark Guthrie (1-1) got the victory in Don Baylor's debut as Cubs manager at Wrigley. Andres Galarraga hit his fourth home run of the season for Atlanta and Chipper Jones also connected.

Todd Stottlemyre (2-0) was hit on the right knee by Ryan Klesko's line drive in the first but stayed in the game, holding the Padres to three runs and seven hits in six innings. Mike Morgan finished for his second save.

Woody Williams (1-1) allowed six runs and seven hits — including four homers — in 4 1-3 innings.

Phillies 9, Mets 7  
 PHILADELPHIA — Mike Lieberthal broke a 7-all tie with a two-run homer off Rich Rodriguez (0-1) in the fifth as Philadelphia overcame a 4-0 deficit in its home opener. New York wasted a four-run lead for the second straight game.

Amaury Telemaco (1-0) Diamondbacks 8, Padres 4  
 SAN DIEGO — Erubiel Durazo hit two home runs, including a three-run shot, and Jay Bell, Steve Finley and Kelly Stinner also connected to match the club record of five.

In the Padres' home opener,

## Carter gets first triple-double; Celtics end skid

TORONTO (AP) — Vince Carter's first career triple-double helped Toronto inch closer to its first playoff berth.

Carter went 13-of-19 from the field and scored 31 points, had 11 rebounds and added a career-high 10 assists.

Tracy McGrady chipped in with 27 points, a career-high nine assists and six blocks.

Toronto (43-34), assured of its first winning season since joining the NBA five years ago, moving within one win or one Milwaukee loss of clinching a postseason spot.

Shawn Kemp had 22 points for Cleveland.

## Twolves 102, Pistons 100

MINNEAPOLIS — Minnesota lost its cool, its coach and a cushy lead, but recovered win on Kevin Garnett's 10-foot jumper at the horn.

Garnett scored 25 points, and Terrell Brandon added 16.

Grant Hill scored 36 points and was 17-of-18 from the foul line, including the go-ahead free throw after Flip Saunders was ejected in the third quarter for clashing with the officiating crew.

Saunders tossed his suit coat into the seats, ran onto the court and went into a profanity-filled tirade.

It was just the third time Saunders has been ejected in his four-year NBA coaching career, but the second time this season.

## Celtics 99, Hawks 94

BOSTON Antoine Walker scored 26 of his 34 points in the second half, including a 3-pointer with 25 seconds left to cap a game-ending 11-0 Boston rally.

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 center is 395 feet from home plate. It's 385 in right-center and 420 to go left.

The 40,800-seat Pac Bell park, the first privately financed major league baseball stadium in 38 years, has plenty of courtesies for everyone to see. There's a 9-foot bronze sculpture of Mike at the stadium's main entrance, a 26-foot mitt above the left field bleachers



New York's Latrel Sprewell takes the ball between Indiana Pacers Chris Mullin, left, and Mark Jackson during the first period Monday at Madison Square Garden.

The win snapped Boston's 10 game-losing skid, its longest since 1997. Kenny Anderson was the only other Boston player in double figures, with 24 points.

Tim Jackson paced the Hawks, losers of seven in a row, with 27 points and 10 rebounds. Atlanta hasn't won on the road since Feb. 25 at Seattle, a 12-game drought.

## 76ers 96, Heat 80

PHILADELPHIA — Allen Iverson's 33 points led the Philadelphia 76ers to a 96-80 victory over Miami on Monday night, ending the Heat's seven-game winning streak.

It was a humbling defeat for Miami, which had pulled out to a three-game lead in the Atlantic Division by beating New York in

overtime Sunday on Tim Hardaway's 25-foot jumper at the buzzer.

Eric Snow added 12 points and 10 assists for Philadelphia, which stayed in fourth place in the Eastern Conference standings, one game ahead of Charlotte.

Alonzo Mourning scored 13 points.

## Hornets 107, Wizards 105

WASHINGTON — Elden Campbell's 18-foot turnaround jumper over Juwan Howard as time expired capped a hot finish for Charlotte, which has won nine of its last 11 games.

Eddie Jones scored 26 points and David Wesley had 21 for the Hornets, who swept the three-game season series from

Washington.

Mitch Richmond had 21 points and reserve Richard Hamilton 19 for the Wizards, who had won 8 of 11.

The game was tied at 103 when Anthony Mason hit a 10-footer with 2.8 seconds left for a 105-103 lead. Richmond was fouled out the ensuing inbound play and hit both free throws, tying the game at 105 and setting up Campbell's game-winner.

Knicks 83, Pacers 81

NEW YORK — Patrick Ewing made a turnaround jumper with two seconds left, and apparently redirected Larry Johnson's earlier 3-pointer into the basket, to lead New York.

Ewing scored nine of the Knicks' final 12 points and appeared to have a hand in the other three.

Reggie Miller tied the game at 81-81 on two foul shots with 15.7 seconds left. The Knicks then got the ball to Ewing (20 points) in the low post, and he sank a trademark fadeaway shot.

The Pacers got one last shot, but Miller missed a 3-point heave from about 28 feet.

## Bucks 104, Magic 87

MILWAUKEE — Ray Allen scored 33 points, and Sam Cassell added 18 points and eight assists as Milwaukee moved one game behind Orlando for the Eastern Conference's final postseason berth.

The Bucks won for the sixth time in eight games.

## Hit

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 Police Chief Morton Hetzkecker said 15 to 20 people were at Gessert's home, many of them juveniles.

The 17-year-old girl told police they were playing a drinking game and Gessert gave her a drink with vodka. She told police she became drunk, the warrant said.

She said Chmura was wearing white boxer shorts and a dark towel. Four pairs of underwear were confiscated when authorities searched Chmura's home Monday, including white boxers, the warrant said.

Investigators also recovered six towels when they searched Gessert's home, the warrant said, including a dark-colored towel. Authorities also confiscated vacuum cleaner filters containing hair and other debris from the bathroom floor. Chmura also gave hair and blood samples to authorities, the warrant said.

Chmura was arrested and handcuffed early Monday at his home, where his wife was present, Hetzkecker said.

Later in the day, Chmura friend John Drans answered the door at the player's home and said Chmura would have no comment.

Chmura, the married father of two children, joined the Packers in 1992 out of Boston College. He built a home in this suburb community less than an hour's drive from Milwaukee about a year ago.

An avid supporter of family charities and conservative politics, Chmura refused to meet with President Clinton after the Packers' 1997 Super Bowl victory and made disparaging comments about the president's moral character.

Chmura's lawyer, Gerald Boyle, said his client is cooperating with the investigation. "We will wait and see what the facts show," he said.

Third-degree sexual assault involves sexual intercourse with someone without their consent, according to Wisconsin law. First- and second-degree sexual assault include having sexual intercourse with someone without their consent and using or threatening to use force.

The 17-year-old girl and her mother contacted police Sunday. The teen was examined at a hospital, Hetzkecker said.

Packers' spokesman Lee Remmel issued a statement Monday from Green Bay.

"As an organization, we are disappointed that Mark Chmura is involved in the type of situation that has been reported," the statement said.

The team will monitor the case and has no further comment, the statement said.

Chmura missed most of last season because of a neck injury in the second game. He was at last month's minicamp, returning from what some feared was a career-ending injury. Chmura is entering his ninth NFL season.

Last week, Packers reserve running back De'Mond Parker was charged in Richman Park, Ill., with possession of marijuana. He was arrested April 2 after seven grams of marijuana were found in his pants, in which he was seated, police said.

In February, wide receiver Antonio Freeman was sentenced to a year of probation for contacting police in a Green Bay traffic accident.

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# NHL

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and the way the guys have handled it on the ice," Primm said.

Nedison and Lindero will miss at least the first round.

### A look at first-round matchups

#### Ottawa at Toronto

The Senators return to the playoffs for the fourth straight year, despite being without center Alexei Yashin, who sat out in a season-long holdout.

Toronto won the Northeast Division with its first 100-point season and tied a franchise record for most victories (45).

Ottawa will be without its fifth-leading scorer, Shawn

McEachern (broken left thumb).

Curtis Joseph had a strong season in goal for the Leafs, winning a team-record 36 games.

### Edmonton at Dallas

The defending champs went 3-0-1 against the Oilers this season.

Dallas might struggle on the power play if defenseman Sergei Zubov can't play because of a loose injury.

The Stars swept the Oilers en route to their first Stanley Cup.

### San Jose at St. Louis

Blues goalie Roman Turek has been on two straight Jennings Trophy winners, awarded to the team that allows the fewest goals.

Turek was Ed Belfour's backup

last season with Dallas, but didn't play in the playoffs.

Now, Turek, who won 42 games with a 1.24 GAA, leads the top-seeded Blues.

The Sharks could have grabbed the seventh seed, but lost to Vancouver in their finale.

St. Louis was 4-0-1 against San Jose this season.

### Pittsburgh at Washington

The Capitals had the NHL's best record since Jan. 1, but went 2-3-1 to close out the season and are seeded second in the East.

"The biggest key for the Penguins will be keeping Jaromir Jagr on the ice. The league's scoring champion managed 96 points, despite missing 19 games.

The Caps and Pens met in the postseason in 1991, 1994, 1995 and 1996. The Penguins won four of the five series, even though Washington won the opening game each time.

Fitzgerald will wear the season series 3-1-1.

### Florida at New Jersey

The Devils finished 9-13-2, and lost the Atlantic Division. In turn, New Jersey got a better first-round matchup. The preseason pick will be on coach Larry Robinson, who went 4-3 after replacing the fired Robbie Ftorek.

The Devils lost opening-round series the past two seasons, despite having the East's best record.

Florida's Pavel Bure was the

NHL's top goal scorer.

The Devils went 2-1-1 against the Panthers, including a victory last Saturday that snapped Mike Vernon's six-game unbeaten streak.

### Los Angeles at Detroit

The Red Wings, who finished second to St. Louis, are seeded fourth despite owning the NHL's second best record. Detroit has lots of firepower, leading the league with 278 goals. Steve Yastrom, Brendan Shanahan and Nicklas Lidstrom all reached the 70-point mark.

Los Angeles improved 25 points from last season to reach the postseason for the second time since 1993. Luc Robitaille

led with a team-best 36 goals and 74 points.

Detroit won the season series 3-1-1.

### Phoenix at Colorado

Peter Forsberg, who totaled 51 points despite missing the first 23 games with a separated left shoulder, is out at least this series after separating his right shoulder last week.

Avalanche defenseman Ray Bourque had eight goals and seven assists in 13 games after being acquired from Boston.

The Coyotes have not won a first-round series since 1987 when the franchise was in Winnipeg. The teams split four games this season.

# BASEBALL

### AL BOX SCORES

#### ROYALS @ TWINS 3

ATLANTA		CHICAGO	
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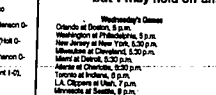
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San Antonio	37	42	.471
Los Angeles	36	43	.459
San Diego	35	44	.447
Golden State	34	45	.435
Utah	33	46	.423
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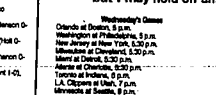
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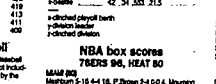
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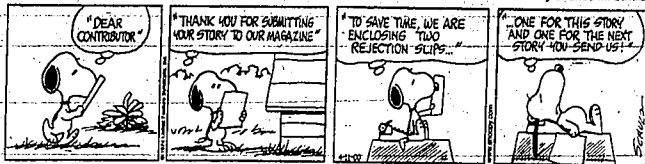
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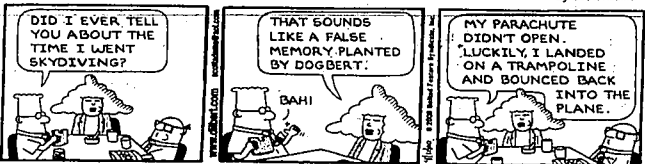
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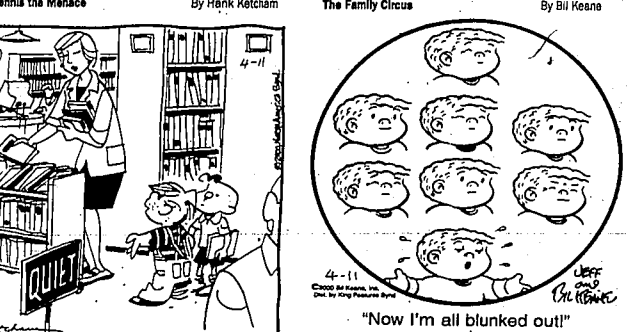


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The Family Circus

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The Wizard of Id

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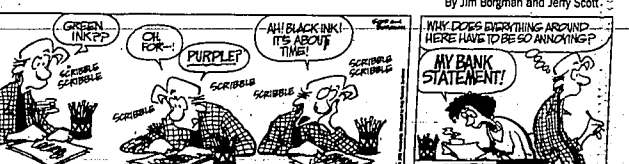
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