

The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/95th year, No. 137

Tuesday

MS
JIM PARKE
ESET E VANDRELL
EL PASO

50 cents

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Cloudy with rain showers likely. High: 68. Low: 45.
Page A2

MAGIC VALLEY



See page 1: Twin Falls pool is opening its sunroof for the summer.
Page B1

Election day: Today is the day for several Magic Valley School Board elections.
Page B1

MONEY



Buyers: An Idaho paint company has new owners, but customers can count on getting the same paint formulas.
Page A5

COMPUTERS & TECHNOLOGY

Highlights: New tech tries debut at a giant exposition.
Page C4-5

SPORTS

On pace: The Philadelphia 76ers beat the Reggie Miller-less Indiana Pacers to stay alive in the Eastern Conference semifinals Monday night.
Page D1

OPINION

Not so fast: It's time to apply the brakes to Bill Clinton's roadless policy initiative, today's editorial says.
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SECTION BY SECTION

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- Section B: Magic Valley 1-3; Obituaries . . . 2; Dear Abby . . . 2; Crossword . . . 4; Movies . . . 4
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- Section D: Sports . . . 1-4

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Grazing in

Supreme Court rejects appeal

The Times-News and The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Ruling against ranching and farming groups, the Supreme Court Monday upheld several changes in federal rules for livestock gra-

ing on millions of acres of federal land throughout the West.
The justices unanimously ruled against the ranchers' and farmers' argument that the Department of Interior's 1995 rules violate a 66-year-old law and threaten their livelihood.
"It's disappointing," said former cattlemen's leader and GOP Idaho House hopeful George Swan of Twin Falls. "This was a paramount issue for cattlemen."
Some saw the court as uphold-

ing its own earlier rulings. But it also punishes public lands ranching on shaky financial ground.
"It'll be a blow," said Swan, 1999 president of the National Cattlemen's Beef Association, which brought the lawsuit challenging the 1995 rules.
But the court has said this before: grazing is a privilege, not a right, said Linn Kinnannon,

public lands coordinator for the Idaho Conservation League.
"It's public land. They're just leasing it," she said.
"Halley architect Jon Marvel, a longtime critic of public land grazing management, says the ruling introduces some financial reality."
Writing for the court, Justice Stephen G. Breyer said federal law gives the interior secretary "broad discretionary powers" to
Please see **APPEAL**, Page A2

SEEING DOUBLE



Gary Fleen works on a wall inside the Wal-Mart store under construction in Jerome on Monday. Wal-Mart officials say the Jerome store and the proposed Wal-Mart in Twin Falls won't compete with each other because the market is growing.

Officials see no problem with two Wal-Marts

By Jay Hovner
Times-News writer

JEROME - Local officials don't seem to be worried about the effect a new Wal-Mart supercenter in Twin Falls would have on Jerome's economy.

Last week Wal-Mart announced plans to build a 204,000-square-foot supercenter in Twin Falls on Pole Line Road near the Home Depot. The company also plans to open a supercenter in Jerome this August, but Jerome Chamber of Commerce President Benny Ross said she does not see any conflict because

'It appears that a fiercely competitive retail market in Twin Falls will be even more competitive for existing businesses there.'

- Mayor Dennis Moore of Jerome

of the proximity of the two stores.
"It was always my feeling that the Jerome store would draw shoppers from the North Side and surrounding communities. I think it will still do that," Ross said. "We're just so tickled to have it here because we simply have not had anything like that

over here. As for Twin Falls, that's a whole different market over there."
Ross said the Jerome location is better positioned to lure customers off Interstate 84, another major source of customers for the store.
Like Ross, Mayor Dennis

Moore said he is not concerned about Wal-Mart's ability to draw shoppers to both its Jerome store and surrounding businesses.
Moore and Ross said the Twin Falls store will be more of a problem for Twin Falls businesses than anyone else.

"Wal-Mart apparently is going to pursue active retail involvement in the Magic Valley," Moore said. "It appears that a fiercely competitive retail market in Twin Falls will be even more competitive for existing businesses there."

Aaron Bishop, co-manager of
Please see **DOUBLE**, Page A4

Sawtooth crew heads out to fight New Mexico fire

By Michael Journee
Times-News writer

LOS ALAMOS, N.M. - Eight firefighting support workers from the Sawtooth National Forest have been dispatched to aid efforts in suppressing a wildfire that has devastated a huge area of a federal lands in northern New Mexico, and much of the city of Los Alamos, N.M.

And if the current situation continues, more local workers might follow.

"It sounds like, (with) their previous for weather and the way the fire is going, that there may be other people that are needed and will be requested. We may send additional people," said Ed Waldapfel, spokesman for the Sawtooth National Forest.

Those who have left already are mostly support personnel. They include two buying team members, responsible for acquiring needed supplies and equipment, such as shower stalls, food and sleeping bags. The Sawtooth also has sent a dispatch coordinator, a dispatch supervisor, an



Freightliner Barry Kennedy lets a fire burn down to a creek on the Santa Clara Indian Pueblo near Espanola, N.M., Monday, hoping the natural obstacle will stop the blaze. High winds could fan the flames today. See story on page A3.

engine foreman, an engine crewman, a helicopter crewman and one computer and records person.
When a fire grows beyond local fire teams' ability to contain it, requests for additional personnel and equipment are made regionally. Some fires, such as the Los Alamos blaze, grow beyond even

the capabilities of Forest Service regional staff. In that case, national resources are needed to do it.
"That's where we are here," Waldapfel said.
The request for the Sawtooth personnel came through the National Interagency Fire Center

Grand Canyon fire - B3 Archaeologists on the scene - B3

in Boise, which helps regional fire agencies stretched beyond their means to find additional help.

Sawtooth personnel will be in New Mexico anywhere for two to three weeks, depending on the situation with the fire. They will then be rotated out and likely replaced. Some workers left for New Mexico on Friday and the rest took an airplane out Monday.

Citing concern for the safety of the workers' families in their absence, Waldapfel declined to release the names of the Forest Service personnel sent to New Mexico.

The Los Alamos fire flared up last week on a New Mexico national forest and the Bandelier National Monument.

Times-News reporter Michael Journee can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 231, or by e-mail at mjournec@magicvalley.com

Eismann tops Silak in funds

Contributions run almost even as showdown nears

The Associated Press

BOISE - Idaho's increasingly partisan nonpartisan race for the Supreme Court took to the air waves on Monday as challenger Daniel Eismann appears to have raised slightly more cash than Justice Cathy Silak heading into the final push toward the May 23rd balloting.

Eismann, the 4th District judge who labels himself a judicial conservative and has been embraced by many in Idaho's dominating Republican Party, raised nearly \$109,000 since entering the race in February, according to disclosure reports being filed with the secretary of state.

Citing contributions from nearly 400 donors, Eismann said "the momentum is building to carry us through the election."

But almost a quarter of the total was donated by the chairwoman of the Idaho Christian Coalition and members of her family.

Silak, the first woman appointed to the state appellate bench who has become a

target because of her controversial majority opinion on water rights last fall, will show contributions of nearly \$100,000 in her report, she filed on Tuesday, spokesman Craig Meadows said.

"Our big effort now is to concentrate on getting the vote out," campaign Chairman Craig Meadows said.

But Silak is in a significantly different position from the one she was enjoyed six years ago when she outspent her challenger in that race by more than two to one to win a new term on the court with 57 percent of the vote.
The last Supreme Court Justice ousted by voters was Justice William H. Rehnquist, defeated by Attorney General Bert Miller in 1944.

Hispanic voters want more results

The Orange County Register

WASHINGTON - Don't Take Us For Granted. And don't patronize us with a few throw-away sentences in Spanish, Deliver on our issues.

That's the message. Hispanics have for this year's crop of politicians - from the presidential candidates on down.

How would a President George W. Bush stop the flood of Latino high school dropouts? Aid would a President Al Gore nominate the first Hispanic member of the Supreme Court? And what do they stand on issues like amnesty?

"It's obnoxious to us when a candidate storms into town with sombreros and goes to the local restaurant and says, 'Buenos noches, amigos' and thinks that's going to be enough to get the Hispanic vote," says Jess Araujo, a Santa Ana lawyer.

Hispanics make up less than 12 percent of the nation's population. That may not sound like a formidable group, but those nearly 32 million people are concen-

Please see **RESULTS**, Page A4

THE REGION

Camas Prairie High: 63 Low: 38 Mostly cloudy with scattered showers...

Treasure Valley High: 68 Low: 45 Mostly cloudy with scattered showers...

Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley High: 62 Low: 41 Cloudy with rain showers likely...

Eastern Idaho High: 67 Low: 41 Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers...

Northern Idaho High: 74 Low: 51 Partly cloudy with a slight chance of scattered rain showers...

Northern Utah High: 69 Low: 43 Cloudy and cooler with scattered rain showers...

Northern Nevada High: 69 Low: 44 Cloudy and cooler with scattered rain showers...

MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today Wednesday Thursday Friday Saturday High/Low forecasts with weather icons.

Idaho weather Tuesday, May 16. AccuWeather forecast for daytime conditions. Includes a map of Idaho with weather icons.

National weather The AccuWeather forecast for noon, Tuesday, May 16. Includes a map of the United States with weather icons.

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Table with columns for Precipitation, Twin Falls, and Idaho. Lists weather conditions and temperatures.

Idaho table with columns for Max, Min, Pop. Lists weather data for various Idaho locations.

The Nation table with columns for Max, Min, Pop. Lists weather data for various US cities.

UV INDEX, ROAD INFORMATION, SKYWATCH. Includes UV index, road conditions, and sunset/sunrise times.

ACROSS THE NATION. National news snippets from various regions.

Appeal

Continued from A1. set grazing rules. The system for allocating land before 1995, rules the ranchers sought to safeguard,

Circulation Daniel Wallock, circulation director. Times-News telephone directory listing staff and contact info.

Interior Department's Bureau of Land Management. More than 20,000 livestock producers have permits to graze their cattle and sheep on 170 million acres of federal BLM range land in 13 states, including large parts of Idaho, Nevada, Utah, Oregon and Wyoming.

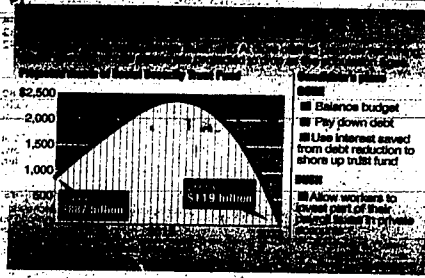
LOTTERY UPDATE. Have you tried Bingo 9's from the Idaho Lottery? Includes Powerline and Wildcard lottery results.

Appeals reinstated them. On Monday, the Supreme Court said the 10th Circuit court was right. 'Congress itself has directed development of land-use plans, and their use in the allocation process, in order to preserve, improve and develop the public range lands,' Breyer wrote for the court.

Take a Good Look... What Do You See?

Advertisement for Idaho Central Credit Union. Includes a photo of a house and text: 'It's your home, right? At Idaho Central we see a Powerline Home Equity Line of Credit... the last loan you may ever need.'

Small print at the bottom of the page regarding advertising rates and terms.



Bush outlines Social Security reform plan

RANCHO CUCAMONGA, Calif. (AP) — With the Social Security system now as old as some retirees claiming benefits, George W. Bush Monday outlined a plan that would allow workers to invest part of their payroll taxes in private accounts. He also promised to strengthen Medicare.

Presidential rival Al Gore has called Bush's Social Security plan too risky, and a Gore spokesman said today the proposal would put the government in a position where it would have to bail out people who invest unwisely.

While Bush did not specify how large a portion could be put in private accounts, the most commonly discussed option is 2 percent points of the current 12.4 percent Social Security payroll tax.

Bush also pledged to:

- Maintain current benefits for those at or near retirement.

- Put payroll taxes off limits to prevent borrowing against the Social Security trust fund.
- Refuse to increase the current 12.4 percent payroll tax used to fill the trust fund.
- Preserve the system's current provision to pay benefits to widows, widowers and the disabled.
- Refuse to let the government itself invest Social Security funds, preferring instead to let individuals make the choice.

"There is a fundamental difference between my opponent and me," the Republican presidential contender said at a senior citizens center outside Los Angeles, alluding to Democratic Vice President Gore.

"He trusts the government to manage our retirement. I trust individual Americans. I trust Americans to make their own decisions and manage their own money."

Clinton urges passage of gun control laws

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton praised congressional negotiators Monday for moving to resolve an impasse over gun control and urged quick passage of legislation he said would keep more Americans alive.

"This should not be a political issue," Clinton said at a ceremony honoring police officers killed in the line of duty. "It's about keeping guns out of the hands of criminals, and keeping more of our citizens, especially our children and our police officers, alive."

The president praised Reps. Henry Hyde, R-Ill., and John Conyers, D-Mich., the chairman and top Democrat of the House Judiciary Committee, for making progress on issues that have delayed passage of gun control legislation for nearly a year.

Hyde wrote Conyers late Friday informing him he was willing to change the definition of a "gun show" to ensure that it would include any event "used to facilitate the sale of firearms."

Blaze devastates Indian ruins

LOS ALAMOS, N.M. (AP) — The fire that burned down 250 homes in Los Alamos destroyed historic Indian ruins over the weekend and threatened to turn back toward town with an increase in the winds today.

The gigantic blaze, with an 89-mile perimeter, was burning into a canyon Monday on the edge of an Indian reservation, where tribal fire spokesman Alvin Warren said it destroyed some "culturally sensitive archaeological sites."

He did not elaborate.

So far firefighters have managed to keep the flames away from the tribal homes at the Santa Clara Pueblo, where about 1,500 people live. However, the fire came within a quarter-mile of cliff dwellings in a popular hunting and fishing area about 15 miles northeast of Los Alamos.

In all, the 44,000-acre blaze was 28 percent contained. More than 1,500 firefighters worked furiously

to surround it.

"Any time they see a plume of smoke, it will be attacked vigorously," fire spokesman Jim Paxon said. "Today, we're mopping up and holding the line. But Paxon warned: "This does not mean the total threat of fire to Los Alamos is gone. It's diminished."

The main worry was the National Weather Service's forecast of wind gusting to 50 mph today.

Supreme Court rejects law that let rape victims sue their attackers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rape victims cannot sue their attackers in federal court, the Supreme Court ruled Monday, saying it is left to the states — not Congress — to give such help to women victimized by violence.

The 5-4 ruling threw out a key provision of the 1994 Violence Against Women Act and continued the court's trend of expanding states' rights at the expense of the federal government.

"The Constitution requires a distinction between what is truly national and what is truly local," Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist wrote for the court.

The justices barred a federal lawsuit by former Virginia Tech student Christy Bronkala against two football players she says raped her in a dormitory room.

Bronkala "alleges that she was the victim of a brutal assault," Rehnquist said. "If the allegations here are true, no civilized system of justice could fail to provide her a remedy.... But under our federal system that remedy must be provided by the commonwealth of Virginia, and not by the United States."

Kathy Rodgers of the NOW Legal Defense and Education

Fund, which represented Bronkala, said, "I consider this to be a severe blow for women's rights because of the chilling effect it will have on Congress."

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NATION

Researchers say adult human brain can grow

Knight Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — In a series of remarkable experiments, scientists are learning how experience can reshape and reorganize your brain — not just as a child but even after you have grown up.

The realization that the brain is not fixed at puberty, as previously thought, could be good news for victims of injury, stroke or disease.

"It may be possible in the future to bypass a damaged brain area," Dr. Mike Ridding, a neuroscientist at Australia's Adelaide University, writes in this month's *Journal of Experimental Brain Research*.

The ability to regenerate or grow nerve cells in the brain also could help people who suffer damage to other parts of their

central nervous systems, including the spinal cord and nerves leading to bodily extremities.

"The neurosurgeon of the future will have a whole arsenal of tools" to help people whose spinal cords have been crushed or cut, according to Jerry Silver, a neuroscientist at Case Western Reserve School of Medicine in Cleveland. Silver has already managed to regenerate severed nerve fibers in mice and rats.

"Until recently the prevailing view has been that this kind of regenerative growth is unlikely to occur in adult brains," said Neeraj Jain, a neuroscientist at Vanderbilt University in Nashville, Tenn., who has observed damaged nerve cells growing back in laboratory monkeys.

Double

Continued from A1

the Jerome store, said he thinks there's room for another Wal-Mart in the area because the Magic Valley is a growing market.

"I don't think it'll have too much impact (on the Jerome store). We're a community-oriented company, and we're dedicated to serving the folks around here. I don't think it'll have a real drastic impact," he said.

Paul Zelus, an Idaho State University business professor, said he also thinks the Twin Falls store will not be a detriment to the Jerome store. The move will help Wal-Mart increase customer awareness and broaden its local presence, he said.

"Wal-Mart's too smart to compete against itself. Adding another store in Twin Falls institutionalizes Wal-Mart. It makes it so it's not just a store you go to intentionally," Zelus said. "Having several in the region increases the likelihood of the casual shop-

per dropping in, so it's a place you can go to whenever you are because there's always one nearby. They want you to go to Wal-Mart for everything, but in order to do that there has to be one around."

Amy Hill, Wal-Mart's Western region community affairs director, said the Jerome store will have plenty of time to set up its customer base before the other store is up and operating in 2002.

"We certainly do research and surveys within the area, and when we build a new store we take into consideration our other stores in the area. Analysis showed that Twin Falls could certainly support its own Wal-Mart and not to the detriment of the Jerome store. That wouldn't be good for us," Hill said.

Times-News staff writer Jay Houser can be reached in Twin Falls at 733-0931, ext. 407 or by e-mail at jhouser@magicvalley.com.

Families await donated money

BOSTON (AP) — Touched by the deaths of six Worcester firefighters in a warehouse blaze last year, tens of thousands of people gave at least \$8.5 million to a variety of funds to help the dead men's families.

Now it appears the families may never see some of that money. While the fund's organizers study the complex federal tax rules governing money collected by nonprofit organizations, the families haven't yet seen a penny of the donations in the largest

fund, which has grown to \$8.4 million since the Dec. 3 fire.

"The community, and that includes us, wants this money to go to the families," said Thomas Cole, a spokesman for the Telegram & Gazette of Worcester, which set up the fund.

But he added: "The amount of money raised exceeded any expectation that we had. And it may well exceed the amount the IRS would allow to be distributed directly to the families."

Results

Continued from A1

trated in the states that will deliver the big electoral votes in November: California, Florida, Texas, New York, New Jersey and Illinois.

Hispanics register as Democrats in much larger numbers than as Republicans. But an increasing number of Latinos are not enrolling in any party, a reflection of dissatisfaction with both major parties. Even so, diehard Democratic Hispanics complain that their party hasn't given them real power.

"We've always harvested the crop with the Democrats, but we haven't enjoyed the feast. We're cooking and serving, not sitting at the table," said Art Montes of Buena Park, an active Democrat and member of the Centralia school board.

Montes and Araujo lament the lack of Hispanics on anything but the kind of advisory panels and councils that don't really have much influence.

But as critical as some Hispanic Democrats are of their party, at least the Democrats have been there, notes one Bush supporter.

"The Democratic Party does a better job at showing up for the Hispanic community," said Mary Jean Duran of Aliso Viejo, a GOP delegate for Bush in the 47th Congressional District. Duran, 34, is senior vice president of Hispanics Organized for Political Equality, a nonpartisan group.

Duran had all but given up on partisan politics when she got involved in HOPE. It was slow going at first, but she's seen a gradual shift in attitudes among politicians.

Six years ago Duran's group started a Latina Action Day, a lobbying trip to Sacramento. Seventy women went.

"We had to explain to legislators of both parties why it was important to invite Latinas into their offices and care what they had to say," Duran said.

"This year we had over 500 women, and the governor came and spoke at our dinner."

And just when she thought she could stay away from the partisan arena, she went to a League of United Latin American Citizens convention in Texas and saw Bush.

This was before he would announce his candidacy for president.

It was not his pro-Hispanic comments that swayed her. She expected a politician to say positive things in front of an activist group.

What surprised Duran was Bush's decision to step down from the podium and work the crowd.

"He spent the rest of that luncheon not eating, not up there with the YIPs, but mixing it up with us. I remember saying, 'I could support this guy.'"

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PET OF THE WEEK

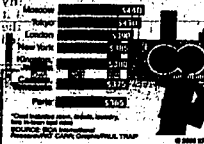


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BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Phone merger needs four more states' OK

CHEYENNE, Wyo. — Wyoming utility regulators have approved the \$45 billion merger of U S West and Qwest, leaving four more states from which the telecommunications companies must get sign-offs before the deal can proceed. The Wyoming Public Service Commission's approval came Friday after a two-hour meeting capped negotiations on assurances of service quality and up-to-date technology. Wyoming's endorsement came after eight months of negotiations that involved McLeod USA and AT&T as investors. The companies withdrew from the case after reaching confidential agreements with U S West and Qwest late last month.

In March, the Federal Communications Commission conditionally approved the merger of U S West Inc., a regional Baby Bell that serves Magic Valley, and Qwest Communications International Inc., which sells Internet-based voice, image and data transmission. The new company will be called Qwest Communications. In U S West's 14-state service region, only Arizona, Minnesota, Washington and Utah regulators have yet to act on the agreement.

Wells Fargo opens small business service website

BOISE — To help entrepreneurs run their businesses on the Internet, Wells Fargo & Co. on Monday announced the launch of the online Wells Fargo Resource Center for Small Business Owners to celebrate next week's Small Business Week 2000. The site provides Internet banking and bill payment. It also links small businesses in Idaho with services both online and off, designed to help entrepreneurs build their businesses, the bank said. The site touts access to services such as recruiting, advertising, market research, sales lead generation, direct mail and publicity.

Later this year, Wells Fargo said, the Resource Center will add procurement and more extensive human resources services. By registering once, users can access services provided both by Wells Fargo and by alliance partners without having to log in again or remember numerous passwords. The bank has Magic Valley branches.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

GM dealers announce franchise changes

By Virginia S. Hutchins
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Car shoppers, redraw your maps of Twin Falls. Two Twin Falls dealerships Monday said they're shuffling some automobile franchises, and two General Motors lines will change hands.

Gary Storrer, owner of Gary Westland Motors, said he is selling the Oldsmobile and Cadillac franchises and the dealership real estate at 1310 Pole Line Road E. to Chevrolet dealer Randy Hansen.

But the changes are more complicated than that. Here's the rundown: Storrer will sell the Gary's Westland location at 1427 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. is giving up its Cadillac line. The location will keep its existing Pontiac, GMC and Nissan offerings, plus a Buick franchise that Gary's Westland will relocate from the 1310 Pole Line property it is selling.

The Gary's Westland location at 1070 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. already has — and will keep — a Hyundai line. It will also get the Isuzu franchise that Gary's Westland will relocate from 1310 Pole Line.

• The 1310 Pole Line property



Gary Storrer

Randy Hansen offers from Hansen's nearby Chevrolet business.

Hansen, owner and president of Randy Hansen Chevrolet, said Monday he's adopting a new name for his dealership: Randy Hansen Autoplex. That name will cover the new Oldsmobile-Cadillac location on Pole Line as well as the Chevy dealership at 1654 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. — by the intersection with Pole Line.

"They're so close together they're just going to work as one," Hansen said. He'll display automobiles from each store at the other store.

Hansen is adding 18 new employees, including sales people, mechanics, parts workers and office people, and transferring some employees to the Pole Line location. He'll expand his



Randy Hansen

management team by promoting from within the company: At the Oldsmobile-Cadillac location, Jim Nickels will be sales manager, Ron Buster will be used-car manager and Rainer Lang will be finance manager.

Other than new faces and a new owner, nothing will change about the Oldsmobile and Cadillac franchises, Hansen said.

"The transition has been very good," Hansen said. Storrer's sale of two franchises and the Pole Line property was to comply with General Motors' "franchise alignment," Storrer said. For the sake of profitability, General Motors now groups its individual franchises for efficiency of staffing and management.

GM's nationwide Project 2000 alignment has similar changes happening at dealerships across the country, Storrer said. Project 2000 designates Twin Falls as a "small hub city" and calls for two dealers — Chevrolet-Oldsmobile-Cadillac and Buick-

Pontiac-GMC groupings in such a city.

"This alignment change is expected to take place on or about June 1," the two local dealers said in a joint statement.

Almost four years' negotiations led to Monday's announcement, Hansen and Storrer said. The problem, Storrer said, is that each wanted to be the buyer. "Either Randy Hansen had to sell to me, or I had to sell to him, and neither one of us wanted to do it at that time. And General Motors has offered some money to make it feasible," he said.

He declined to say how much money General Motors pitched in, or how much Hansen paid — but a lot of green stuff was involved.

"It just took a lot to make it work," Storrer said. GM would like Storrer to move his Nissans — not a GM brand — to a separate location. But Storrer said he won't, because GM approved the pairing with Nissan before Project 2000.

Both Gary's Westland and Randy Hansen Chevrolet were selling enough automobiles to satisfy GM, Storrer said, so GM didn't employ heavy-handed tactics to bring about a franchise sale in Twin Falls. GM just came to the table with some money

and got things going, he said.

"I didn't believe I'd ever do this," he said, adding that neither he nor Hansen intended to sell.

And GM didn't care who sold to whom as both were "effective" GM dealers — that is, dealers selling their proper market shares, he said. Gary's Westland is selling twice the number of new Cadillacs that GM expects of a dealer in market this size, Storrer said. He's doing well with Oldsmobiles, he said, but not quite that well.

Customers with Oldsmobile and Cadillac warranty work can go to Randy Hansen now. Gary's Westland can't do that warranty work anymore, but Storrer said he can and will do any non-warranty work on those lines and has retained all his certified technicians.

Storrer kept all his own sales staff and technicians, and no employees lost their jobs in the alignment.

"Gary's Westland Motors is here to do business as usual," he said.

Times-News Business Editor Virginia S. Hutchins can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 242, or by e-mail at virginia@magicalvalley.com

Idaho paint company sells business to Kelly-Moore

By Virginia S. Hutchins
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — An Idaho paint company has new California owners, but contractors and do-it-yourselfers can count on the same home-grown paint formulas. Kelly-Moore Paint Co. Inc. of San Carlos, Calif., has acquired Boise-based Ponderosa Paint Mfg. Inc., an architectural-coatings distributor and industrial-products manufacturer with a factory outlet store in Twin Falls and a handful of Magic Valley dealers.

The Twin Falls store is among Ponderosa's 15 outlets in Idaho, Utah and eastern Oregon, and Ponderosa extends its operations with a dealer network in Montana, Wyoming and Nevada.

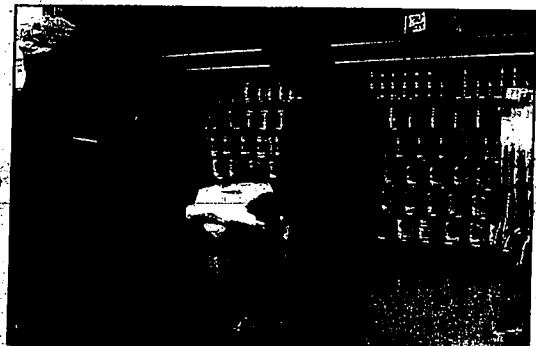
In Idaho, Utah and parts of Oregon, Kelly-Moore will operate as Kelly-Moore Ponderosa Paint, a name that had its companywide debut in Twin Falls Monday.

At a painters' luncheon Monday at an event that kicks off the painting season for contractors, dealers and other Ponderosa customers — the Kelly-Moore name appeared for the first time on employees' clothing and on the freebie clothing items given to painters, said James Smiley, who was chief financial officer with Ponderosa.

Smiley said he's unsure what his exact role will be with Kelly-Moore — "division controller" is a possibility.

The sale, for an undisclosed price, unites two companies with similar histories and cultures but no geographical overlap, Smiley said.

"This expands Kelly-Moore's presence into Utah and Idaho, both future high-growth states, where we do not now have a pres-



About Kelly-Moore

• Kelly-Moore Paint Co. Inc. is a national paint company with 150 retail outlets in the United States.
• Kelly-Moore has 2,000 employees before the acquisition.
• Kelly-Moore has facilities in San Carlos, Seattle, Hurst, Texas, and Tempe, Ariz., manufactures nearly 20 million gallons of paint per year. Kelly-Moore manufactures and distributes all of its own paint.
• Owners and operating 125 retail "neighborhood" stores in the Western United States, including the 15 Ponderosa locations.
• Provides paint and paint-related products to contractors, commercial and maintenance accounts and do-it-yourselfers.
• Is a founder of "Paint America," a national business alliance recently formed with M. A. B. Paints in the East and Diamond Vogel Paint in the Midwest.

Source: Kelly-Moore

ence," said Joe Cristiano, Kelly-Moore president and chief executive officer. "Ponderosa Paint shares our commitment to the

very highest quality products and exceptional customer service." The transaction closed May 1, but Kelly-Moore is just now mak-

Rose Nutting, store manager for Kelly-Moore Ponderosa Paint and

Walcrover, hands out a free T-shirt and hat to Lyle

Signs representative Mark Crider, left, on

Monday. Every year since the Twin Falls

store opened in 1988, it has held a

painters' luncheon to thank customers.

Nutting said, in addition to free

painting hats, T-shirts and screw-

drivers with the company's new

name, customers received a free ham-

burger lunch.

contractions of painted surfaces require elasticity in the paint. Elsewhere in the country, for example, paint recipes battle high humidity and mold.

Besides climate-specific formulation, it doesn't make sense for Kelly-Moore to transport heavy paint across great distances, he added.

All Ponderosa employees were rehired in the transition, and there are no plans now for store closures or manufacturing changes, Smiley said. The company might come some administrative jobs, but the extent isn't clear yet.

If anything, he added, there may be more room for Idaho and Utah expansion because of the larger company's resources.

Despite consolidation in the industry — and many buyout offers over the years — Ponderosa chose to remain independent for more than half a century, Smiley said.

But last year President Loren Ellis died after a long bout with cancer, and the remaining partner — his brother, Dennis Ellis — picked a buyer that would remain "some of the traditions" and didn't employ a "slash and burn" strategy.

Kelly-Moore will keep intact Ponderosa's relationships with dealers, which get the company's products to smaller markets, Smiley said.

Ponderosa has five independent dealers in the Magic Valley: Color Haus Paint in Ketchum, Hailey Paint and Supply, Hub City Building Inc. in Wendell, Pro Paint in Burley and The Old Home Place in Buhl.

Times-News Business Editor Virginia S. Hutchins can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 242, or by e-mail at virginia@magicalvalley.com

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MONEY

Economy puts pressure on Greenspan

WASHINGTON (AP) - Worried that a booming economy is about to spawn inflation troubles, the Federal Reserve on Tuesday will administer double its normal dose of interest rate medicine, many economists are predicting.

"The Fed's view is that they really have to get serious about hiking rates," said David Jones, chief economist at Aubrey G. Lanston & Co. in New York.

The reason for the newfound urgency is a string of economic reports showing the economy is zooming ahead despite widespread predictions of a slowdown.

Unemployment has fallen below 4 percent for the first time in 30 years, economic growth from January through March

came in at a sizzling 5.4 percent rate and just Monday, the government reported that industrial production in April soared by 0.9 percent, the strongest advance in 20 months.

Because of all the strength, economists have been busily revising their forecasts for this year. The National Association for Business Economics now expects the gross domestic product to increase by a remarkable 4.9 percent this year, which would be the fastest growth rate so far in this run-year expansion, the longest in U.S. history.

The recovery has managed to last so long because inflation has been dormant, allowing the central bank to let the good times roll without having to worry too much about cooling things off with higher interest rates.

But there are indications that inflation pressures are beginning to mount. A measure of wages

and benefits increased in the year's first three months at the fastest pace in eight years, seemingly a confirmation of Federal Reserve Chairman "Alan Greenspan's repeated worries that tight labor markets will eventually translate into inflationary wage demands.

"The free lunch we've enjoyed with inflation is clearly over," said Diane Swonk, chief economist at Bank One Corp. in Chicago. "We now have growth with a price, rising inflation and rising interest rates."

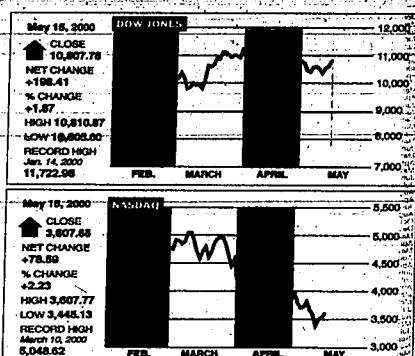
This combination of continued strong growth and the first signs of inflation are leading analysts to predict that the Fed will boost the federal funds rate, the interest rate banks charge each other, by a half-point to 6.5 percent. The Fed starting last June 30 has increased the funds rate from 4.75 percent to 6 percent currently.

A half-point increase would be

immediately translated into a similar rise in commercial banks' prime lending rate, the benchmark for millions of consumer and business loans. It now stands at 9 percent and at 9.5 percent would be at its highest level in nine years.

A minority of economists believe the Fed will stick with its incremental quarter-point increases on Tuesday, arguing that anything larger could jolt investors not only in the United States but in countries still trying to emerge from the global financial crisis of 1997-98.

"Having overseen the greatest economic expansion in history, Fed Chairman Greenspan isn't about to jeopardize an impressive record by sending panic through financial markets with a disruptive and maybe unnecessary bold move," said Richard Yamarone, economist at Argus Research Corp.



Stocks rise, but analysts remain wary of the Fed

NEW YORK (AP) - Stocks made a surprising advance on the eve of the Federal Reserve's policymaking meeting as investors speculated that the central bank is close to ending its long run of rate increases.

The Dow Jones industrial average rose 198.41 Monday to close at 10,807.78. Broader stock indicators also turned higher after weakness early in the session. The Nasdaq composite index rose 78.59 to 3,607.65, and the Standard & Poor's 500 rose 31.40 to 1,423.26.

Volume was extremely light, indicating that few investors were willing to take on major new positions. But rate-sensitive stocks posted strong gains that defied conventional wisdom that

rising interest rates are bad for stocks.

J.P. Morgan rose 1.5 to 132 and Home Depot rose 2.5 to 56.5.

Analysts said investors were speculating that if the Fed raises rates by a half-percentage point on Tuesday, central bankers may be finished with their cycle of raising interest rates. The Fed's Open Market Committee is widely expected to raise rates for the sixth time since last June in its continuing effort to cool the economy.

"Concerns about future Fed policy moves should tend to abate as investors become more comfortable with the prospect that the economy will be slowing," said John H. Shaughnessy, chief investment strategist at

Sunshine Mining reports loss, possible bankruptcy

BOISE (AP) - Sunshine Mining and Refining Company is facing some troubled times. Officials report a net loss of \$4 million for the first quarter of 2000 as well as a move to restructure the company. They say if restructuring is accomplished successfully, Sunshine may file for bankruptcy.

Sunshine is negotiating with the holders of its Senior Exchangeable Notes or Convertible Notes, Sunshine's 8 percent Senior Exchangeable Notes were not retired or refinanced prior to March 21, 2000.

substantial equity ownership interest to debt holders.

The company's net loss this quarter comes to .10 per share, compared to a net loss of \$2.9 million or .09 for the first quarter of 1999.

The increased loss primarily resulted from a \$1.4 million charge for additional interest.

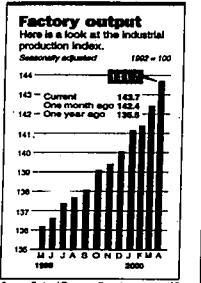
Sunshine officials say the charge was part of the company's outstanding 10 percent Senior Exchangeable Notes, Sunshine's 8 percent Senior Exchangeable Notes were not retired or refinanced prior to March 21, 2000.

Industrial production rises

WASHINGTON (AP) - Industrial production at the nation's factories, mines and utilities shot up in April at its strongest pace in 20 months, the latest testimony to the booming economy.

Economists said Monday's report by the Federal Reserve suggests that the economy - in its longest ever streak of uninterrupted growth - is growing at a top-pace pace that probably can't be sustained each year, by a half-inflation down the road.

Some economists said this latest snapshot of the industrial sector would justify a more aggressive half-point increase in interest rates in an effort to slow the economy and keep inflation at bay.



New York Stock Exchange

Table listing various NYSE stocks with columns for Name, Div, Last, and Chg. Includes major companies like AAPL, MSFT, and IBM.

MARKET SUMMARY

Summary table for NYSE, AMEX, and NASDAQ markets, including indices like NYSE, AMEX, and NASDAQ, and market-wide statistics.

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Table listing various NASDAQ stocks with columns for Name, Div, Last, and Chg. Includes major companies like AAPL, MSFT, and IBM.

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Table listing local stocks with columns for Name, Div, PE, Last, and Chg. Includes companies like Albemarle, Amgen, and Boeing.

HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT

Table explaining market report symbols and abbreviations, such as 'A' for American Stock Exchange, 'D' for Dow Jones, etc.

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

Table listing various American Stock Exchange stocks with columns for Name, Div, Last, and Chg. Includes companies like Amgen, Boeing, and Caterpillar.

MARKETS

CLOSING FUTURES

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Open, Close. Lists various commodities like Soybean Meal, Soybean Oil, and various grains.

BEANS

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Open, Close. Lists various bean types like Soybean Meal, Soybean Oil.

GRAINS

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Open, Close. Lists various grain types like Wheat, Corn, Soybeans.

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Open, Close. Lists various livestock commodities like Cattle, Hogs, Pigs.

CHEESE

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Open, Close. Lists various cheese types like Cheddar, Swiss, Brie.

POTATOES

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Open, Close. Lists various potato grades and types.

SUGAR

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Open, Close. Lists various sugar grades and types.

LIVESTOCK

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Open, Close. Lists various livestock prices including cattle, hogs, and sheep.

FOSSIL FUELS

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Open, Close. Lists various fossil fuel prices like Oil, Gasoline.

METALS

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Open, Close. Lists various metal prices like Gold, Silver, Copper.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Large table listing numerous mutual funds with columns for fund name, share price, and other financial metrics.

Advertisement for Washington Mutual Liquid CD. Text: 'With our Liquid CD, we lock away your money and throw you the key.' Includes contact information and a small logo.

Table with columns: Fund Name, Share Price, etc. Lists various mutual funds and their performance metrics.

EDITORIAL

Time to apply the brakes to Clinton's roadless initiative

A plan to permanently bar road construction in the roadless areas of America's national forests could be a good idea, but it's much too early to tell. For that reason, President Bill Clinton should stop his hurry-up program to create an instant environmental legacy.

For access to private and state lands, valid mining claims, for public safety, and for pressing environmental concerns. Logging - primarily for disease- or beetle-killed trees - could still occur with helicopters, not ground-based vehicles.

The Forest Service says none of its existing, designated roads would be closed to motorized use. Instead, the roadless initiative would prohibit construction of new roads in roadless areas - greater than 5,000 acres.

A separate but related proposal seeks to close some Forest Service roads - as well as some two-track "ghost roads" - that lead to areas where motorized access is available by other roads. The idea is to cull redundant roads, which makes some fiscal sense. The Forest Service has an estimated \$8.4 billion backlog for maintenance on 360,000 miles of roads.

Just as the maintenance backlog can't be settled overnight, neither can the debate over roadless areas in America's national forests. Many of the roadless areas currently at issue were inventoried decades ago, with the aim of settling long-running demands for more wilderness.

Wilderness deliberations lost momentum in a contentious Congress and eventually bogged down. Now Bill Clinton, ever the opportunist, has assumed the role of "protector" of the West. After all, he vacations here now and then. Elsewhere on this page, Sawtooth Forest Supervisor Bill LeVere makes a case for the proposal.

Meanwhile, western Republicans are right to go slow and urge caution over Clinton's latest proposal. Over the years, he has shown himself to be no particular friend of the West - and he's unlikely to start now. Hence, more than a little skepticism is in order.

If the roadless initiative is a good idea now, it will still be a good idea after the presidential election in November. That's how national policy on sensitive issues should be set - at a deliberate pace, not at a gallop.

But the Clinton administration has its roadless initiative on a fast track. In most cases, the feds can't even tie their shoes in six months - but now they're racing to permanently determine disposition of vast areas of the American West.

Nationwide, the roadless initiative could affect future access to tens of millions of acres of Forest Service land. Of that, 5.5 million acres could be affected in Idaho. On the Sawtooth National Forest, some 636,000 acres could be affected.

They should know better by now, but bureaucrats in Washington are apparently still blind to the fact that Westerners care - deeply - about access to Forest Service lands. There's no shortage of misinformation about Clinton's roadless initiative, so a few facts are in order.

For one thing, the Forest Service says none of its existing, designated roads would be closed to motorized use. Instead, the proposal would prohibit construction of new roads in roadless areas greater than 5,000 acres. Exemptions would be granted



Roadless policy will pay long-term dividends

Last week, the Forest Service proposed to end road construction in nearly one quarter of the 192 million-acre National Forest System. More than 25 years of local planning, lawsuits and controversy have failed to resolve the roadless area issue. Our proposal would ensure that the greatest threat to the values of roadless lands is removed and that their important characteristics are evaluated and protected through forest planning at the local level.

As more private lands, forests, open space, wetlands and farm land is developed, the social and ecological values of the National Forest System's roadless areas become increasingly important. These areas provide:

- Refuges for rare plant, wildlife and fish species
- Clean, pure drinking water for thousands of communities;
- Opportunities for dispersed recreation
- Reference areas for research and study, and
- Places for solitude and spiritual renewal.

On the Sawtooth National Forest, we have 1,228,000 acres of inventoried roadless areas covered by the current proposal. On 592,000 of these acres, road construction and reconstruction is currently prohibited. Decisions for the future management of the remaining unroaded areas, outside of inventoried roadless areas, are left to local managers through their local forest-planning process.

Forest Service Chief Mike Donbeck has stated two preferred alternatives that do a good job of protecting roadless values. The "prohibition" alternative makes a decision on a national issue: leaving roadless areas roadless by prohibiting new road construction or recon-

READER COMMENT

Bill LeVere

structure. The second one, the "procedural" alternative leaves the future management of other, smaller unroaded areas up to local managers. In my mind, this is common sense business - solve national issues at the national level and leave local issues to local publics and local managers.

While no new road construction would be allowed in inventoried roadless areas, the proposed decision allows for recreation and other activities that we in Idaho feel are important. These would include motorized access, access to valid mining claims and private land in-holdings, and helicopter logging.

Theodore Roosevelt once described conservation as "applying common sense to common problems for the common good." Few issues are more relevant to Roosevelt's definition than road construction into pristine roadless areas.

Nationally, the Forest Service has an \$8 billion backlog of road maintenance and reconstruction for its existing road system. This is at a time when the Forest Service receives about 20 percent of the funding needed to take care of its existing road system. It makes little sense to build new roads into valuable roadless areas when we cannot afford to maintain much of the existing system.

Some have charged that protecting roadless areas will block public access to public lands. I want to emphasize, not a single authorized road will be closed as a result of this roadless proposal. All existing and legal access would be pre-

Meetings set

On May 24, the Forest Service will hold public meetings about the roadless policy choices at the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls and at Ketchikan City Hall.

On June 22, public comment forums will be held in the same locations. Interested parties do not have to attend to have their comments recorded. Written comments are encouraged.

Some will argue, this proposal does not go far enough. Others will say it goes too far. At its root, it is a measured, and common sense proposal that ensures that the values which draw hundreds of millions of Americans to their forests will be protected and preserved for future generations.

An important public process has begun. Take time to learn what the Forest Service is - and isn't - proposing. Attend one of the meetings offered by the Sawtooth National Forest.

During the initial round of public scoping last fall, more than 16,000 people attended meetings, more than 360,000 written responses and 430,000 form letters were received. We took this input seriously - we listened, and I believe the proposal now being put forth reflects a great deal of what the American public told us.

I would like to encourage everyone who has an interest in these public lands to learn more about this proposal and become involved. Our proposal can and will be improved based on public involvement and review.

Bill LeVere is supervisor of the Sawtooth National Forest.

The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen, Publisher
Clark Walworth, Managing editor
Mike Smith, Advertising director

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen, William Brock, Clark Walworth, Steve Crump, Kevin Richard and Dan Fields.

Time is running out!

Do you have an opinion about the May 23 election? We love to hear from you. The deadline for election-related letters is 5 p.m. Wednesday.

There are several ways you can deliver a letter:
• In person, at our offices in Twin Falls or Burley
• By fax, at 734-5538
• By e-mail, at letters@magvalley.com
• Or by conventional mail at P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID, 83303

Lamb Weston loses a customer

I would like to thank Lamb Weston for informing all of us where the money it makes on its french fry boom is going this year. There is no way I will support a skateboard park for anyone who thinks they are above the law. You can bet you won't get one red cent from me. If I want french fries, I'll go to McDonald's!
DEBBIE BERKLEY
Wendell

Remove Cathy Silak from bench

Idaho voters have opportunity to make an important vote this election. We do not want another term of California-educated Cathy Silak on the Supreme Court. She has demonstrated her lack of understanding of Idaho water rights and her willingness to give our water to the federal government. In contrast, her opponent, Dan Eismann, was raised and educated in Idaho. Dan has 13 years of experience in the judicial system as a magistrate judge for eight years and a district

judge for five years. Fellow judges elected Dan as administrative judge for the 4th Judicial District. He is a decorated war veteran with two Purple Hearts and three medals for heroism. The Supreme Court will decide many critical issues to Idaho in the coming years. Take time to vote on May 23.
RANDY BAUSCHER
Chairman, Minidoka County
Republican Central Committee
Rupert

Look to Darrow for wisdom

With the elections just a short time away and some of the key positions in contest being prosecutors and judges, which of course means we'll be off on another war against this or that, it might be of value to take a small lesson from Clarence S. Darrow (Scopes trial) and probably the finest legal mind this country ever produced. He states our overall posture should be "based on the precept that peace and forgiveness are preferable to war and hatred." And this doctrine rests upon the

great thinkers, Jesus Christ, Buddha, Confucius, Plato and Socrates - who clearly recognized this concept as necessary to evolve mankind toward a higher and more peaceful order.

He noted that those who "believe that without force and violence, social life cannot be maintained," are wrong. He argued that the "state is violence, whether in the form of brute force of arms or the more veiled form of civil government with its laws, police, judges, juries and prisons."

He charged that "all states, even democracies, wield their power to benefit the rich and powerful and to keep the poor and powerless terrorized and submissive."

He questioned whether "punishment ever can be anything but a tool of oppressors and ever justified, either practically or morally."

He opposed the death penalty "as nothing more than legalized murder," and remarkably, he wrote, "To violate the law is often the highest, most sacred duty that can devolve upon the citizen." Apparently, he realized that everyone

who died at the Alamo were criminals and traitors, and the law-abiding citizen during the American Revolution was called a Tory (British sympathizer); and they outnumbered the patriots 2 to 1.

He also indicated that given a child falling into a river, an older person in a burning building, a woman fainting in the street, standing up and protecting one's neighbor, "a band of convicts would risk their lives and give aid as quickly (I'll say, more so) than a band of millionaires."

I might suggest that it is never too late to recognize that "No human soul can be reached except through charity, humanity and love" (Darrow). Good advice, if reaching the human soul is truly our purpose.

MARK SCHUCKERT
Twin Falls

Veil of secrecy covers dismissal

What is the issue? Slander by implication is insidious. The thrust of secrecy being placed around Mr. Mitchell's reason for

requesting the dismissal of Mr. Iils as principal of Hagerman High School would obviously lead any rational-thinking person into speculation. Where there's smoke, there had to be fire. Stating publicly the verdict and the sentence being sought through the School Board but hiding the reason shows blatant disregard for the reputation of a fine man of great and proven integrity - a man with 34 years of service to our community while entrusted with our most precious resource, our children.

This type of action isn't even allowed by a district attorney (and we all know they're lawyers). What does it say about the superintendent of schools and his ability to think of the consequences of his actions? It is not just improper but the appearance of impropriety that must be guarded against, certainly not carelessly caused. I feel that open arbitration is in order to clear Mr. Iils and Mr. Mitchell of any further implications or hidden agendas.

LYNNE STEWART
Hagerman

Doonesbury



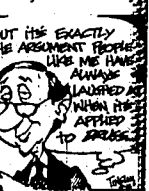
By Garry Trudeau



Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley



OPINION

LETTERS

Rudus to Jerome High

Recently, I had the opportunity to visit Jerome High School and participate in a special assembly to recognize members of the Honor Society. Throughout the program, I was impressed by the enthusiasm these students expressed for their school, the faculty and learning in general. However, I was most impressed by the technology being utilized at Jerome High School, and I wanted to publicly commend the staff and school district. Principal Gail Cushman, Superintendent Jim Cobble and the technical personnel deserve credit for their efforts to secure and utilize the latest technological equipment.

An Albertson Foundation grant exceeding \$125,000, combined with state and district funds, enabled school officials to implement the advanced technology and expand opportunities for learning. As a result, the world has become more accessible to the students, and educators have a means to reach beyond their own knowledge and resources. But perhaps most importantly, every Jerome student has an opportunity to achieve computer proficiency, a much-needed asset for high school graduates ready to attend college or enter Idaho's workforce. An established vocational program ensures many students quality work after graduation. I had the opportunity to meet several students and recent Jerome High graduates who have seized upon the opportunity to understand computers, the resources available on the Internet and the leading role technology will play in the future of Idaho. These young people have the skills necessary to excel in this rapidly changing world.

Jerome High School sets a high standard and serves as an example of what every school in Idaho should be and could be doing with technology. And there is no reason why every high school graduate in Idaho cannot be afforded the same opportunities. In our information-based economy, the workforce must be prepared to excel in an increasingly digital world. Jerome High has established a foundation to guarantee its graduates do have the skills and expertise necessary to meet the demands of this new century, and the citizens of Jerome County are to be congratulated for supporting their young people so well.

J.D. Williams
State Controller
Boise

Student defends education

Recently, KMVT-TV did a news report on home-educated students. I feel that one of the statements made in the report was incorrect.

In Part 2 of the segment which aired on May 9, a public school principal expressed concern about home-educated students. He said that home schoolers may have a hard time adjusting to public school because they are so sheltered from the "real world."

I disagree with that. I believe that home schoolers are very

aware of the real world. Perhaps even more than students in public and private schools. I am involved in the real world, both in my home and out of it. I possess my dad's business phone all day, every day. I volunteer at the Jerome Public Library. I have attended City Council meetings and learned from watching the political process. I interact with friends who are home educated or attend public or private schools. I've participated in both the Jerome and Twin Falls swim teams. I know how to carry on a conversation with people of all ages because I socialize with all sorts of people throughout the day.

There are more than 80 home-educating families who belong to the Magic Valley Home Educators Association, and they all work hard, pay bills and experience all of the normal struggles of living in the "real world."

Home-educated students are often stereotyped as not living in the "real world." If we aren't living in the real world, then what world are we living in?
LORNA FARRIS
Age 15, Home-schooled Student
Jerome

Gooding should elect Sauer

For those of you out there who follow local politics, I am writing in regard to Principal Rob Sauer who is running for Gooding County commissioner.

If you are unfamiliar with this extraordinary man, he is both the principal of Ellis School and a government teacher. I cannot relay to you how much this man's friendship has motivated and inspired me, and I only hope everyone has

the chance to meet him.

My junior year in high school my Constitution class had the opportunity to travel to Washington, D.C., under his supervision. His support means so much to all of us. Even now when I return home, I make it a point to visit him because of the positive impact he has had on my life. I could not think of a better candidate for our county. His emphasis on education and strong ties with the community make him the right choice.

MANDY WOOD
University of Idaho Student
Ellis

Vote Bywater in Cassia

I am neither a resident nor elector of Cassia County. Nonetheless, I write to support the re-election of Stephen Bywater as Cassia County prosecuting attorney. I know and respect the other candidate, and my support for Mr. Bywater is not meant to disparage his opponent.

Although I have been engaged in private practice for some 15 years, for the first eight years of my career, I was a prosecuting attorney, having been elected or

re-elected to four terms of office in Blaine County. I am a past president of the Idaho Prosecuting Attorney's Association and a past member of the board of directors of the National District Attorney's Association. I have known Steve Bywater for more than 20 years and have the greatest respect for his integrity and ability.

The people of Cassia County are fortunate to have a person of Steve's ability working for them in the office of the prosecuting attorney. He is honest, fair and intelligent. Steve Bywater knows when and how to try a case, and he knows when and how to settle. When Steve speaks, lawyers, jurors and judges listen. I have tried cases against prosecutors in state and federal courts throughout Idaho, and Steve stacks up well against any of them.

I would never presume to lecture an elector of Cassia County about how to vote. I would not hesitate, however, to let the good voters of Cassia County know that Steve Bywater is a prosecutor any county would be proud to call its own.

R. KEITH ROARK
Hailey

Community

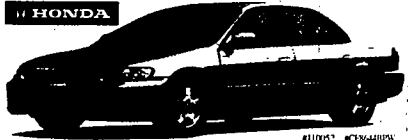
A page for you and your neighbors.

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Higher LTVs are also available at excellent rates. **Fact:** Fixed rate Home Equity Loans are also available at a very attractive rate.

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TRISHA YEAWOOD
guest stars

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*For loans having a loan-to-value (LTV) ratio up to 80%, the First Security Home Equity Line rate will range between the Wall Street Journal (WSJ) Prime Rate to the WSJ Prime Rate plus .50%, depending upon creditworthiness. As of April 10, 2000, the WSJ Prime Rate was 9.00%. For loans having a LTV ratio up to 80%, the resulting APR will range between 9% and 9.50%. For loans having a LTV ratio up to 90%, the rate will range from the WSJ Prime Rate plus 1% to the WSJ Prime Rate plus 1.50%, or 10% APR. For loans having a LTV ratio up to 100%, the rate will range from WSJ Prime Rate plus 2% to WSJ Prime Rate plus 2.5%, or 11% APR to 11.50% APR. (In Wyoming, the maximum LTV ratio that will be accepted is 90%.) For loans in excess of 80% LTV, the maximum loan amount is \$50,000. All APRs are variable and change during the lifetime of the loan. The maximum APR will be 18%, regardless of the Prime Rate. No fees to open. The \$60 annual fee is waived the first year. In Utah, Oregon and Nevada, there is a \$200 early termination fee if the line is closed within 24 months. Hazard insurance is required. Other restrictions may apply. Existing First Security Home Equity Line customers may take advantage of this offer by qualifying for and accepting a minimum limit increase of \$20,000.

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WE LIED!!!

Ten days ago we said \$5.99 would probably be the low price for flats of strawberries this year. Well it's not. This week beautiful strawberries are only \$4.99 a flat. We apologize for guessing wrong. So if you liked 'em at \$5.99, you'll love 'em at \$4.99. Just keep on enjoying. Stocks at this price may not last the entire ad period.

Fresh Red, Ripe STRAWBERRIES Full Flat: **\$4.99**
 Pint Cup **59¢** 1/2 Flat **\$2.99**

Medium AA EGGS Dozen **3/\$1**

Dole Classic LETTUCE SALAD 1 Lb. Bag **99¢**

Crisp CELERY LARGE Stalks **79¢ Ea.**

U.S. No. 1 Chiquita BANANAS 3 Lbs. For **\$1**

TOMATOES Large Slicers **79¢ Lb.**

NAVEL ORANGES Large **4 Lbs. For \$1**

Fresh CORN Ears For **4 \$1**

Green CABBAGE 3 Lbs. For **\$1**

Seedless GRAPES **99¢ Lb.**

Bar-B-Que Chicken and/or ALL MEAT WIENERS 1 Lb. Pkg. **79¢**

Red, Ripe WATERMELON **19¢ Lb.**

Fresh MUSHROOMS **\$1.99 Lb.**

Chickon DRUMSTICKS or THIGHS Family Pack **59¢ Lb.**

Family Pack CENTER CUT CHOPS **\$1.89 Lb.**

A TENDER CHOP IN THE MOUTH

From SWENMART Falls Brand Family Pack **\$1.59**
 If you're a boxer, a chop in the mouth is never a pleasant experience, but if you're an eater (and every body is!) a chop in the mouth (from a flavorful pork) from Swenmart is a real delight, and inexpensive too. ENJOY & SAVE NOW!!!

Lean & Tender Beef ROUND STEAK **\$1.89 Lb.**

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Lean & Tender Beef CUBE STEAK **\$2.49 Lb.**

"Swenmart Dependable Quality" EXTRA LEAN GROUND BEEF **\$1.79 Lb.**

Oscar Mayer LUNCHABLES 11.2 Oz. Several Varieties! **3/\$5**

Falls Brand Breakfast LINK SAUSAGE **\$1.69 Lb.**

PEPSI PRODUCTS

• Reg., Diet, Caffeine-Free
 • Slice • Mug Root Beer
 • Smart • Mt. Dew
 12 PACK, 12 OZ CANS
1 LITER BOTTLES 69¢ 3/\$10 **STOCK UP!**

Western Family OATMEAL COOKIES BIG 1-1/2 Lb. Pkg. **\$1.79**

Keebler E.L. FUDGE COOKIES 16 Oz. Assorted **\$1.99**

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

Orville Redenbacher MICROWAVE POPCORN 3 Env. Pkg. **2/\$3**

HI-C FRUIT DRINKS 10 Box (Asseptic) Pkg. **\$1.89**

Lay's POTATO CHIPS 13 Oz. **\$1.99**

PICNIC PREP LIST

Western Family CHARCOAL 10 Lb. Bag **\$2.99**

Heinz's BARBECUE SAUCE 18 Oz. **69¢**

Halley's DILL PICKLES 22 Oz. Asst. **2/\$3**

Best Foods Pourable SALAD DRESSINGS Pint Asst. **2/\$3**

Betty Crocker SUDDENLY SALAD **99¢ Pkg.**

Bush's BAKED BEANS BIG 28 Oz. Can **4/\$5**

Kraft Value Pack MAC & CHEESE DINNERS Pkg. of 4 7.26 Oz. **2/\$5**

Taco Bell REFRIED BEANS 18 Oz. Can or SEASONING PACKETS Taco and Fajita YOUR CHOICE **2/\$1**

Western Family Frozen WHIPPED TOPPING BIG 18 Oz. Tub **2/\$3**

Tony's Frozen PIZZA **3/\$7**

Totino's Frozen PIZZA 8-10 Oz. Assorted **4/\$5**

Western Family ORANGE JUICE 12 Oz. Frozen Concentrate CASE OF 24 **79¢ \$18.99**

Yoplait YOGURT 6 Oz. Assorted **5/\$1**

CUP-O-NOODLES 2.25 Oz. • Assorted **4/\$1**

FRESH FROM THE SWENMART BAKERY
 Natural Grain BREAD 1-Lb. Loaf **99¢**
 BREAD STICKS Pkg. of 12 **99¢**
 Assorted CAKE DONUTS **6/\$1**
 Eddy's Giant SANDWICH BREAD 1 1/2 Lb. Loaf **\$1.79**

Western Family ICE CREAM 1/2 Gallon Assorted **2/\$3**

Tropicana Pure Premium ORANGE JUICE Fresh Chilled Not from Concentrate 1/2 Gallon **99¢**
 Close to freshness code dating. Guaranteed to please. Only at this price, or your money back.

MD 2 Ply BATHROOM TISSUE Double Roll 4 Roll Pkg. **\$1.99**
 2 Ply

Purina KIBBLES & MINI CHUNKS 40 Lb. Bale **\$13.99**
 8 Lb. Bag **\$3.99**

Heinz Dog FOOD 44 Lb. Bag Large or Small Bites **\$15.99**

Heinz Dog FOOD From Purina 17.6 Lb. Bag **\$4.99**

Purina Almy Cat CAT FOOD 18 Lb. Bag **\$6.99**

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Fruited CHEERIOS 20 Oz. & **TRIX** 17 Oz. **2/\$6**

Class CEREAL 17.5 Oz. CORN/RICE 22.5 oz WHEAT **2/\$6**
Western Family FRUIT GRANOLA BARS 6 ct. Pkg. **\$1.99**
Western Family PANCAKE SYRUP Light & Sugar 24 Oz. **\$1.19**

AROUND THE VALLEY

Chemical spill closes Buhl road Monday

BUEHL - A chemical spill in Buhl forced the closure of Buhl Avenue Monday afternoon, the third such spill and closure on Magic Valley roads in the past week.

The incident began at around 3 p.m. when a one-gallon plastic jug fell off a truck near 12th Avenue and broke on the road, spilling an unknown liquid, Buhl police Lt. Melissa Coon said.

Police closed Burley Avenue near the spill, and two Buhl firefighters donned protective suits before inspecting the jug and spilled chemical, he said.

Using identifiers on the jug, the fire department determined the chemical was epoxy, a low-hazard chemical, he said.

Firefighters cleaned up the spill, and the road was reopened about 45 minutes after it was closed, Coon said.

Last week two chemical spills in Twin Falls forced police to close roads.

Fire damages Jerome home, but nobody is hurt

JEROME - An early-morning fire Monday caused about \$8,000 in damage to a Jerome house.

The fire at 300 Fourth Ave. W. began in the basement around 6 a.m., Jerome firefighter Mark Kersen said.

The flames were confined to the basement, but smoke swept through the house and damaged the family's belongings, he said.

The house was empty at the time of the fire, and nobody was hurt, he said.

The cause of the fire was under investigation.

Former TF man gets prison in check scheme

BOISE - A former Twin Falls man was sentenced Friday to nearly four months in federal prison for defrauding First Security Bank in a check-writing scheme.

Michael V. Usher, 45, also must pay \$12,317 in restitution, a news release from the U.S. attorney's office said.

After sentencing Usher was deported to Canada, where he is charged with having sex with a child under 14, the release said.

Usher came back to the United States without prior approval, the release said.

Man hurt in canyon fall near Lamb Weston plant

TWIN FALLS - A man suffered minor injuries Monday afternoon after tumbling off some rocks in Rock Creek Canyon, police said.

The man, who police suspect was intoxicated, was climbing rocks near the Lamb Weston plant when he slipped and fell about 10 feet, Twin Falls police officer John Wilson said.

He cut his face in the fall and was taken to the hospital for treatment, he said.

Police didn't have the man's name, Wilson said.

Former ball bondsman pleads guilty, faces judge

JEROME - A former ball bondsman faces up to five years in prison after pleading guilty to mutilating a public court record.

Patrick R. Parker, 36, pleaded guilty last week after reaching a plea agreement with the Jerome County prosecutor's office.

Under the agreement the prosecution will recommend a suspended one- to three-year prison term and three years' probation. Parker will be sentenced Aug. 7 by District Judge Kathleen Riger.

Parker, of A.S. & Sons, was charged in April after a crumpled court document was found in a restroom garbage can.

"I removed a document out of a closed file in the Jerome County Courthouse," Parker wrote in court documents. "I intended to put the document back, but I became frightened and left before I could do so."

Red Cross plans blood drive in Jerome today

JEROME - The American Red Cross will hold a blood drive in Jerome today from noon to 5 p.m. at St. Jerome's Parish Hall, 216 Second Ave. E.

For more information or to make an appointment, call Karen or Maggie at 324-5602.

Compiled from staff reports



Firefighters, city employees and volunteers strain to roll up a section of the inflatable cover for the city pool. The cover came off the pool today to prepare for the summer season. The pool will reopen Memorial Day weekend.

City pool bursts its bubble

By John T. Huddy
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - With a whoosh of air, the large white bubble that the city pool all winter sank - deflated in time for summer swimming.

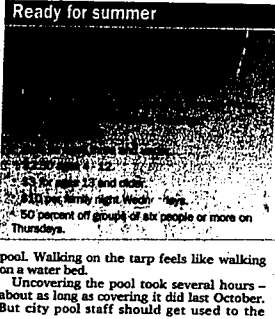
"It's kind of like popping a balloon," Twin Falls City Aquatics Director Gretchen Scott said.

Scott arrived at the pool at 6:45 a.m. Monday for the city's first pool uncovering. With the help of a Twin Falls Fire Department crew, and several local volunteers, the city's parks and recreation department took down the huge fabric cover Monday morning.

That same cover kept oodles of children and adult swimmers warm all winter long.

Deflating the cover was not too difficult; rolling it up for storage was. It weighs several tons and had to be taken apart in sections.

Scott said she lost her shoes while trying to pick up cover sections off the tarp-covered



50 percent of groups of six people or more on Thursdays.

process, officials agree.

They will be doing it again next year.

Bob Jessome of Yendon Fabric Domes Inc., the pool cover's manufacturer, said the deflation process is usually easier than the inflation process. Inflating the cover the second time, however, will be easier for city employees, he said.

The cover stretches the pool's 165-foot length and was kept inflated by blowers that circulated warm air throughout the bubble.

Several business and local groups donated money to buy the \$172,000 cover. A permanent cover would have cost an estimated \$1.5 million.

Scott paid the rates at the pool will not change for the summer. But the hours of operation will, she said. The pool will open for the summer to the general public starting Memorial Day weekend, Scott said.

Times-News staff writer John T. Huddy can be reached in Twin Falls at 733-0931, Ext. 259 or by e-mail at jhuddy@magicvalley.com

CSI will support Office on Aging

By Jennifer Sandmann
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho's board agreed to reinstate long-standing financial support to the Idaho Office on Aging - at least for this budget year.

College administrators recommended the board appropriate \$14,000 from CSI's general fund to allow the Office on Aging to meet expenses. The agency operates on a roughly \$2.8 million annual budget.

CSI has contributed \$14,000 to the agency for many years, Dean of Finance Mike Mason said. As the agency's fiscal agent, CSI can support the Office on Aging with money from the college's general fund,

and it falls under CSI financial policies.

CSI is the fiscal agent of several government agencies such as the CSI Refugee Center and Trans IV bus system. But unlike the Office on Aging, the other agencies pay the college between 3 to 5 percent of their revenue for administering their finances.

Mason told the board that not appropriating the \$14,000 had been planned as a first step toward bringing the Office on Aging closer in line with policies governing CSI's other grantees. But apparently a miscommunication resulted, and the agency had budgeted the money, he said.

Mason said he thinks it's the state's responsibility to support

the agency at a sufficient level. He asked the board to consider longer making the appropriation in future budgets.

"It does put Mike in a very awkward position. ... Right now we're treating one differently than another," CSI President Jerry Meyerhofer said.

In other business:

- Registrar John Martin reported that 9,500 people have taken at least one college course this semester. That's 1,000 students more than his last highest count of 8,500.
- Graydon Stanley, director of student information, said the campus ropes course, which opened this year, has generated enough money to pay for half its installation cost. The course cost \$50,000 and had been expected to pay for itself in three years. It has drawn a number of groups and generated \$25,000 in revenue so far this year, Stanley said.
- "It's been much busier than we anticipated, and our payoff is going to be much quicker than we thought," he said.
- Randy Dill, maintenance director, said a surface irrigation system is nearly ready with hopes that it will reduce by 10 percent campus usage of city well water. The college eventually would like to completely rely on surface irrigation rather than city water.

Times-News education reporter Jennifer Sandmann can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 241, or by e-mail at jsandmann@magicvalley.com

City council approves paint money

By John T. Huddy
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The City Council approved \$40,061.25 Monday to repaint the stripes on city streets.

The council discussed accepting bids from several companies for project materials before awarding a \$40,061.25 bid to TMT Pathway LLC. The money will pay for more than 250 gallons of yellow paint and more than 250 gallons of white paint.

But Twin Falls isn't the only city doing some painting. Filer will also be doing some

touchups. The two cities, their highway districts and the Buhl Highway District, will split the costs.

The council also awarded a bid of \$37,036.70 to WRR Industries Inc. of Salt Lake City for magnesium chloride for dust suppression on gravel, streets and alleys. The costs also will be split among the cities and highway districts.

In other business, the council denied a request from the Twin Falls Fireworks Committee for \$10,000 to match the \$10,000 the committee plans to raise. The

committee wants to raise \$20,000 for the city's annual fireworks display July 4.

The council voted to pay no more than \$500.

"I don't feel we should get a little too carried away with our participation," Councilman Lance Clow said.

The city's annual fireworks display has been held at the College of Southern Idaho campus.

Times-News staff writer John T. Huddy can be reached in Twin Falls at 733-0931, Ext. 259 or by e-mail at jhuddy@magicvalley.com

Deputies arrest Rupert man after frantic chase

By Ruth Streeter
Times-News writer

BURLEY - Nine deputies surrounded the house, and the man wasn't surrendering.

Francisco Pete Tarin, 28 - already wanted on three warrants, in connection with two felony charges and a count of

battery on a peace officer - frantically tried to find a way out.

Tarin led officers on a chase throughout the upstairs apartment, but was eventually arrested.

After Saturday's incident, Tarin faced additional felony charges, including two charges

of aggravated assault on a police officer.

Tarin was arraigned Monday and was being held in jail without bond.

Tarin, of Rupert, had been wanted last week in connection with two felony warrants, one on a probation violation charge and another on a failure to appear charge. Cassia County deputies attempted to serve Tarin with the warrants last week, but police say Tarin punched a deputy in the face after she went to serve the warrants.

A Cassia County sheriff's report describes Tarin's arrest

Please see CHASE, Page B3

Voters rule on school issues today

Only nine board seats are contested this time around

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Only nine of the 35 school board seats up for election today throughout the region are contested races.

Three levies also are up for election. Here is a rundown of who's running in Magic Valley and Wood River valley school districts. Terms are three years, unless otherwise noted.

Blaine County: Four-term board member and board Chairwoman Lita Sullivan faces challenger Gary Sowers in Zone 2.

Bliss: Voters will decide whether to continue a \$30,000 annual plant facilities levy for another year.

Buhl: Dr. Dan Nofziger, who is seeking a fourth term, faces challenger Ron Thamernt in Zone 5.

Cassia County: Board Chairman Bruce G. Bowen will seek a fifth term in a race against challenger Leroy Funk in Zone 4. Also, voters will decide whether to continue a \$623,435 supplemental levy.

Filer: Incumbent Dale Coon will not seek a fifth term. Vying for his open seat in Zone 2 are Thomas F. Ash Jr. and Gary W. Davis.

Glenns Ferry: Board Chairwoman Pam Darrington's bid for a third full term in Zone 5 is challenged by David Humphreys.

Gooding: Board Chairman Craig Muchow, seeking a fourth term in Zone 1, will face Doyle Rogers.

Harmon: Board Chairman John V. Mavencamp will seek a fifth term in Zone 5. He is challenged by Jeff Jester.

Richfield: Chairman Everett "Bud" Ward is seeking a third term in Zone 5 and faces challenger Michael S. Cenarrusa.

Shoshone: Voters will decide whether to continue a two-year levy for \$200,000 annually to maintain the current teaching staff.

Wendell: Hyrum Newton, seeking a second term, faces challenger James C. Benson in Zone 2.

Hospital board mulls air ambulance

By Jay Houser
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The county hospital board has not yet decided which air ambulance service will serve patients in the Magic Valley.

The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center board convened Monday evening in the hospital's Education Center to accommodate members of the public, who were expected to show up to ask questions and voice opinions on the air ambulance issue.

None did. But Dr. Mark McKain said the Planning and Community Relations Committee has gotten several letters and e-mails supporting the Life Flight service.

The Planning Committee, which McKain heads, made no recommendation to the board on the matter Monday. McKain said the committee will discuss the matter further.

"I guess you could say it's still a work in progress," McKain said.

The board received proposals from Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center's Life Flight program and the Boise-based Access Air company earlier this month. The companies offer similar service, and both wish to enter into a joint venture with Magic Valley Regional.

Times-News staff writer Jay Houser can be reached in Twin Falls at 733-0931, ext. 407 or by e-mail at jhouser@magicvalley.com

Mother's ill-timed surgery hurts vacation

DEAR ABBY: For several months, my husband and I have been looking forward to a vacation. We have not had one mainly because of the illness and death of our son.

My mother has scheduled back surgery three days before our vacation. She had three choices, but selected the day. She keeps telling me not to cancel my vacation, but I know I will pay dearly if I don't.

Should I cancel our plans and



DEAR ABBY
Abigail Warburton

accept what I know is my responsibility, or go ahead and take a vacation and "face the music"?

— **TORN IN KENTUCKY**

DEAR TORN: Take the vacation you and your husband sorely need. If your mother tries to lay a guilt trip on you when you return, don't take the bait. Calmly point out that she chose the date for her operation knowing when you were leaving, and she had other options.

If this sounds harsh, forgive me, but you must take care of yourself first, and your reasons for going are compelling.

SERVICES

Raul Gomez of Paul, rosary recited at 7 p.m. today at St. Nicholas Catholic Church, Mass of Christian burial at 11 a.m. Wednesday at St. Nicholas Catholic Church (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

Michael K. Olson of Twin Falls, service at 2 p.m. today at White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls.

Leah Darylene Dillon of Jerome, vigil service at 7 p.m. today at St. Jerome's Catholic Church in Jerome; celebration of life and mass at 11 a.m. Wednesday at St. Jerome's Catholic Church. Services also at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Meadows Valley High School in New Meadows (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome).

Anthony A. Louis of Jerome,

and formerly of Syracuse, N.Y., service at 10 a.m. today at St. Jerome's Catholic Church at 216 Second St. in Jerome (Farnsworth Mortuary of Jerome).

Shick Easterday of Castleford, service at 10:30 a.m. Thursday at the Castleford Baptist Church (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

DEATH NOTICES

Clarissa Natalie Contreras
TWIN FALLS - Clarissa Natalie Contreras, 1-month-old daughter of Ruel Contreras and Linda Mendoza of Twin Falls, died Friday, May 12, 2000, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 17, 2000, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls, with Father Ronald

Wekerle of St. Jerome's Catholic Church officiating. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from noon to 2:30 p.m. Wednesday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Samuel A. Trude
WENDELL - Samuel A. Trude, 81, of Wendell, died Monday May 15, 2000, at the Magic Valley Manor in Wendell. Services are pending at Demaray's Wendell Chapel.

Wekerle of St. Jerome's Catholic Church officiating. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from noon to 2:30 p.m. Wednesday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

HOSPITAL

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

Ruth Coon of Paul; and Bonnie Neilson of Declo. Dismissed

Alan Swenson, Reese Harper and Dalea Leback, all of Rupert; Thomas Parson of Mountain Home; Jennifer of Emmott; 17 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Admits
Alan Swenson and Delsman Glauner, both of Rupert; Helena Wilkins, Mrs. M. Schuler and Grant of Heyburn; and Louis Fraeze of Franzen, all of Burley; William Baker of Heyburn;

Wekerle of St. Jerome's Catholic Church officiating. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from noon to 2:30 p.m. Wednesday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

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OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 733-0931. Ext. 278, between a 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Deadlines is 4:30 p.m. for next-day publication. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 5 p.m. every day.

TWIN FALLS

place at 1 p.m. Wednesday, May 17, 2000, at White Mortuary Chapel, with Pastor Lawrence Vedder officiating. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call from 4-8 p.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

The family suggests that memorial services be given to the American Cancer Society, c/o Hazel Wilder, 359 Orchard Ave., Twin Falls, ID 83301, or to the Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center, 51 Eastland Drive, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

Shelley A. Cook of Park City, Utah, and Allison Seaton of Idaho Falls; her brothers and sister, Norman E. Hendrix of Wells, Nevada, Mary C. Cook of Pocatello, and Hazen Hendrix of Emmott; 17 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents and one brother, Shirley W. Hendrix.

The funeral will be at 1 p.m. Wednesday, May 17, 2000, at the Acequia, LDS First and Second Ward Church, with Bishop David Coats officiating. Interment will follow at the Rupert Cemetery.

Friends may call from 6-10 p.m. Tuesday at Rasmussen Funeral Home at 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and from noon to 12:45 p.m. Wednesday at the church.

Blanche H. Cook
Blanche H. Cook, 79-year-old Rupert resident, died Saturday, May 13, 2000, at her home.

She was born November 11, 1920, at Lund, Nevada, the daughter of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, where she served faithfully in all of the auxiliary organizations. She served a mission to the region to the Temple from 1985 until 1990. She was a member of the Daughters of the Upan Pioneers. While raising her children, she was active in the PTA. Blanche loved music and was an accomplished pianist, organist, and played the accordion. She loved cooking, reading, gardening and quilting. She enjoyed attending and watching baseball and basketball. She was a member of the PTA. She was a member of the PTA. She was a member of the PTA.

She is survived by her husband, Roy of Rupert; her children, Roger L. (Georgia) Berchel of Pocatello; her sons, James E. (Louise) Cook, Elaine D. (Deon) Cook, and Debra K. Cook, all of Bradford S. (Amy) Cook of Rupert,

H. Burton Hill

H. Burton Hill, 94, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, May 14, 2000, at his home in Twin Falls, after a brief illness.

Burton was born the first of seven children on May 6, 1899, in Berryville, Arkansas, to William Kirby and Corinith (Malney) Hill. He came to Idaho in his youth with his family. He graduated from Kimberly High School. In his high school years, he loved playing baseball. After high school, he returned to Arkansas. He married Lorene Moore on December 3, 1927, in Jay, Oklahoma. They returned to Idaho in March of 1928, where he farmed for Cooner Farms of Hansen. They lived and farmed in several Magic Valley communities before retiring to Twin Falls. Burton then worked at the Twin Falls County Weed Bureau until his full retirement. Burton was a member of the Kimberly United Methodist Church. "He was a very active member of the Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center, where he held positions on the Board of Directors. Burton was loved by many, and shared a wonderful sense of humor. Lorene preceded him in death on Sept. 3, 1994. Burton married Leola Becker on November 28, 1995. They resided in Twin Falls.

RUPERT

Blanche H. Cook
Blanche H. Cook, 79-year-old Rupert resident, died Saturday, May 13, 2000, at her home.

She was born November 11, 1920, at Lund, Nevada, the daughter of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, where she served faithfully in all of the auxiliary organizations. She served a mission to the region to the Temple from 1985 until 1990. She was a member of the Daughters of the Upan Pioneers. While raising her children, she was active in the PTA. Blanche loved music and was an accomplished pianist, organist, and played the accordion. She loved cooking, reading, gardening and quilting. She enjoyed attending and watching baseball and basketball. She was a member of the PTA. She was a member of the PTA.

FILER

Jean Schaefer
Jean Schaefer of Filer passed away in sleep May 12, 2000, of heart failure.

She was born June 20, 1918, to Ethel Shearer Haag and Elmer E. Haag Sr. in Twin Falls County. She was educated in Filer schools and attended the University of Idaho. She married Lorenz R. "Larry" Schaefer of Guli in April 1944 and lived on her family farm until 1999.

She leaves behind two daughters, Debra A. Beasley of Logan, Utah, and Barbara S. Pedersen of Boise; her sons-in-law, Dr. LeRoy B. Beasley and Ken J. Pedersen; and her treasured grandsons, James Lorenz Pedersen and Jonathan Lee Pedersen; her sister, Elsie Allison, of Walnut Creek, Calif.; and her brothers, Elmer E. Haag Jr., of Twin Falls, and John Gerald "Jerry" Haag of Boise.

Jean's family will have a private memorial at her resting place at the Filer I.O.O.F. Cemetery. The family wishes to thank all of Jean's many friends who gave her companionship, happiness, and wonderful memories throughout the years. The family also wishes to thank the nurses and staff of Alterra, Wynwood, "Crossings," of Twin Falls, for their kindness and care for her to a church or charity of the donor's choice.

H. Burton Hill

H. Burton Hill, 94, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, May 14, 2000, at his home in Twin Falls, after a brief illness.

Burton was born the first of seven children on May 6, 1899, in Berryville, Arkansas, to William Kirby and Corinith (Malney) Hill. He came to Idaho in his youth with his family. He graduated from Kimberly High School. In his high school years, he loved playing baseball. After high school, he returned to Arkansas. He married Lorene Moore on December 3, 1927, in Jay, Oklahoma. They returned to Idaho in March of 1928, where he farmed for Cooner Farms of Hansen. They lived and farmed in several Magic Valley communities before retiring to Twin Falls. Burton then worked at the Twin Falls County Weed Bureau until his full retirement. Burton was a member of the Kimberly United Methodist Church. "He was a very active member of the Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center, where he held positions on the Board of Directors. Burton was loved by many, and shared a wonderful sense of humor. Lorene preceded him in death on Sept. 3, 1994. Burton married Leola Becker on November 28, 1995. They resided in Twin Falls.

Blanche H. Cook

Blanche H. Cook, 79-year-old Rupert resident, died Saturday, May 13, 2000, at her home.

She was born November 11, 1920, at Lund, Nevada, the daughter of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, where she served faithfully in all of the auxiliary organizations. She served a mission to the region to the Temple from 1985 until 1990. She was a member of the Daughters of the Upan Pioneers. While raising her children, she was active in the PTA. Blanche loved music and was an accomplished pianist, organist, and played the accordion. She loved cooking, reading, gardening and quilting. She enjoyed attending and watching baseball and basketball. She was a member of the PTA. She was a member of the PTA.

Jean Schaefer

Jean Schaefer of Filer passed away in sleep May 12, 2000, of heart failure.

She was born June 20, 1918, to Ethel Shearer Haag and Elmer E. Haag Sr. in Twin Falls County. She was educated in Filer schools and attended the University of Idaho. She married Lorenz R. "Larry" Schaefer of Guli in April 1944 and lived on her family farm until 1999.

She leaves behind two daughters, Debra A. Beasley of Logan, Utah, and Barbara S. Pedersen of Boise; her sons-in-law, Dr. LeRoy B. Beasley and Ken J. Pedersen; and her treasured grandsons, James Lorenz Pedersen and Jonathan Lee Pedersen; her sister, Elsie Allison, of Walnut Creek, Calif.; and her brothers, Elmer E. Haag Jr., of Twin Falls, and John Gerald "Jerry" Haag of Boise.

Jean's family will have a private memorial at her resting place at the Filer I.O.O.F. Cemetery. The family wishes to thank all of Jean's many friends who gave her companionship, happiness, and wonderful memories throughout the years. The family also wishes to thank the nurses and staff of Alterra, Wynwood, "Crossings," of Twin Falls, for their kindness and care for her to a church or charity of the donor's choice.

Jerome mulls sign ordinance

By Dixie Thomas Reale
Times-News correspondent

JEROME - A public hearing will be held tonight to test a new Jerome city sign ordinance. The ordinance includes the following proposed changes:

- A permit would be required of every person who wishes to erect a sign within city limits. Realty signs and political signs in residential areas are exempt from the requirement.
- Lighting could not be directed onto a street, highway, sidewalk or adjacent property.
- Only electronic signs could have moving parts that revolve, rotate, whirl or spin. Electronic message signs require a special-use permit.
- No signs would be allowed in residential zones, with the exception of realty signs and political signs, which can be posted from 30 days before an election to 10 days after an election. Churches, mosques, synagogues and nursing homes are allowed one sign facing each adjoining street.
- In business zones, tree pruning would not be allowed to improve sign visibility. Property owner could get approval from the city to remove a tree and replace it.
- Signs in the area business zone, central business zone, and light manufacturing zone can be 200 square feet and 35 feet high.

Meeting tonight

Jerome City Council will meet tonight at 7 p.m. at the city hall to discuss a new sign ordinance. The ordinance includes the following proposed changes:

- A permit would be required of every person who wishes to erect a sign within city limits. Realty signs and political signs in residential areas are exempt from the requirement.
- Lighting could not be directed onto a street, highway, sidewalk or adjacent property.
- Only electronic signs could have moving parts that revolve, rotate, whirl or spin. Electronic message signs require a special-use permit.
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- In business zones, tree pruning would not be allowed to improve sign visibility. Property owner could get approval from the city to remove a tree and replace it.
- Signs in the area business zone, central business zone, and light manufacturing zone can be 200 square feet and 35 feet high.

reflects an increased workload. City Administrator Jon Cecil said.

A part-time city engineer would help the city respond to ongoing construction developments. The existing contract with JUS Engineers Inc. for professional engineering services will continue, as needed, Cecil said.

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

SERVICES

Raul Gomez of Paul, rosary recited at 7 p.m. today at St. Nicholas Catholic Church, Mass of Christian burial at 11 a.m. Wednesday at St. Nicholas Catholic Church (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

Michael K. Olson of Twin Falls, service at 2 p.m. today at White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls.

Leah Darylene Dillon of Jerome, vigil service at 7 p.m. today at St. Jerome's Catholic Church in Jerome; celebration of life and mass at 11 a.m. Wednesday at St. Jerome's Catholic Church. Services also at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Meadows Valley High School in New Meadows (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome).

Anthony A. Louis of Jerome,

and formerly of Syracuse, N.Y., service at 10 a.m. today at St. Jerome's Catholic Church at 216 Second St. in Jerome (Farnsworth Mortuary of Jerome).

Shick Easterday of Castleford, service at 10:30 a.m. Thursday at the Castleford Baptist Church (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

DEATH NOTICES

Clarissa Natalie Contreras
TWIN FALLS - Clarissa Natalie Contreras, 1-month-old daughter of Ruel Contreras and Linda Mendoza of Twin Falls, died Friday, May 12, 2000, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 17, 2000, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls, with Father Ronald

Wekerle of St. Jerome's Catholic Church officiating. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from noon to 2:30 p.m. Wednesday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Samuel A. Trude
WENDELL - Samuel A. Trude, 81, of Wendell, died Monday May 15, 2000, at the Magic Valley Manor in Wendell. Services are pending at Demaray's Wendell Chapel.

Wekerle of St. Jerome's Catholic Church officiating. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from noon to 2:30 p.m. Wednesday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

HOSPITAL

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

Ruth Coon of Paul; and Bonnie Neilson of Declo. Dismissed

Alan Swenson, Reese Harper and Dalea Leback, all of Rupert; Thomas Parson of Mountain Home; Jennifer of Emmott; 17 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Admits
Alan Swenson and Delsman Glauner, both of Rupert; Helena Wilkins, Mrs. M. Schuler and Grant of Heyburn; and Louis Fraeze of Franzen, all of Burley; William Baker of Heyburn;

Wekerle of St. Jerome's Catholic Church officiating. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from noon to 2:30 p.m. Wednesday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

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Jerome City administrator calls it quits

By Dixie Thomas Reale
Times-News correspondent

JEROME - City Administrator Jon Cecil will leave his \$45,000-a-year job effective July 31 to take a job with Boise State University's Environmental Finance Center.

He will work as a researcher in water and sewage system financing, and pursue a master's degree in public administration of natural resources at Boise State.

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HOME GUARD SIDING

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Rock Creek Community Church

The Liberty Southern Gospel Quartet will be in concert on Friday, May 19 at 7:00 p.m. in the shared facility of the Rock Creek Community Church and the Seventh Day Adventist Church, 131 Grandview Drive in Twin Falls. It is the phrase, "Days Gone By," that motivates these Boise-based "Northerners" to keep this music tradition from dying. The joy and enthusiasm these men exhibit while serving the Lord is quickly evident. They just recently opened the Bill Collier Concert in Boise and are a favorite gospel group of many in the Magic Valley. No admission fees are requested but a love offering will be taken in support of their ministry. Doors will open at 6:30 p.m., so come early to find seating!

For further information, please call the Rock Creek Community Church at 734-5268.

WHY?

Why does Idaho's Senator Larry Craig Think

"Senior Citizen"

Means

"Second Class Citizen"?

Senator Craig is Urging Medicare to Cut a Critical Benefit for Idaho's Seniors!

Learn More:
www.IdahoPatientSafety.Net

Idaho Patient Safety Network
P.O. Box 82 • Jerome ID 83338

24 hours on the Oregon Trail

Students learn about history by stepping back into time

By Dale Thomas Roese
Times-News correspondent

JEROME - About 120 students, teachers, chaperones and other volunteers from Jerome Middle School stepped back in time and experienced 24 hours on the Oregon Trail.

The trek started May 3 at the Hagerman Fossil Beds Museum where the Oregon Trail is undisturbed from pioneer days and unmistakable. The trail forms a trench 10 to 15 feet across with 6 to 8 feet deep.

A team of teachers - Lorna Pringle, Gayla Ogto, Jay Outler and Wendy Ohlenbelen - received a \$5,000 grant from the Idaho State Board of Education designed to foster innovative and creative approaches to learning.

Pringle got the idea for the trek because she wanted to encourage the students to get acquainted with a heritage found in their own back yard.

Fossil Beds Park Ranger Bob Wilhite, dressed in an 1860 United States Army officers uniform and on horseback, lead the group along a 3-mile stretch of the trail up a hill. There, they made camp for the night.

Afton Patrick, a member of the Oregon/California Trails Association, told of life on the Oregon Trail. Millions of pioneers moved westward by wagon train between 1846 and 1902. Late April or early May was the best time to get rolling westward. If they left too early there wasn't enough grass to feed the draft animals on the prairie. Too late and they might not make it over the Blue Mountains in Oregon before the snows.

The pioneers came through Idaho in August. By that time, they had been on the trail three to four months and were tired, hungry and thirsty. Many had lost family members along the trail to accident or disease, but came too far to turn back. Idaho was nicknamed "The Hell of the Trail," Patrick said.

"Because it was hot and dry in August. Because it was hot and dry in August. Both animals and people could smell water but usually couldn't get to it. All they could do was determinedly put one foot ahead of the other and trudge on. On a good day the wagons could cover 15 miles," Patrick said.

"It took two teams of horses or oxen to pull the heavy wagons up the hill," she said of the hill they just climbed. "The men would hitch two teams together and pull one wagon up the hill, then go back down the hill to bring up the second wagon. It took most of the day to bring all the wagons up."

It took the students two hours to climb the trail up the hill. Like the pioneers, they were hot, dusty and tired. But the youngsters were treated to a dinner of chicken, rolls and peach-cobbler cooked pioneer-style in Dutch Ovens.

Shane Ridley-Stevens, a member of the Te-Moak tribe of the Western Shoshone, talked about the richness of Indian culture before the Oregon Trail and the changes after the westward expansion. Then, the students square



Jay and Terri Gartner of Jerome cook for modern day pioneers on the Oregon Trail.



Jerome students arrange their sleeping bags for their day on the Oregon Trail. The educational trip was funded by a state grant for innovative teaching.

danced to fiddle music and slept under the stars listening to the coyotes. After a pioneer-type breakfast, the students walked another stretch of the trail to the Snake River near Glenns Ferry. Pringle said a highlight was canoeing across the river at Three Island Crossing. State Park where the students found a rendezvous set up. Demonstrations included black powder hunting, spinning, weaving cloth and baskets, making whistles and making candles. A team of oxen and a modern replica of a covered wagon were also on display.

Teacher retires after years of music

By Glen Muller
Times-News correspondent

GOODING - Opal Dickson had a gift she wanted to share.

Dickson's gift was music and for 70 years, she taught hundreds from the Magic Valley where she played piano.

But, Dickson did more than just teach notes. She showed her students how to find the joy and art in the music because if they could find it there, they could find it anywhere in their lives.

"Music is the expression of our spirits. It's consoling. It's a refining, beautiful influence in one's life," Dickson says. "It can be such a positive influence if you let it. Music can be a friend. Good things come from music."

Later this month, the 93-year-old piano teacher will retire from private piano lessons because macular degeneration that has slowly robbed Dickson of her sight. The irreversible condition rarely causes total blindness, but affects the central vision. Often this mean distorted vision and the inability to see fine detail.

The eye condition makes it difficult for Dickson to read music, which she believes could affect her ability to continue teaching piano.

"I wouldn't be quitting if it not for the macular degeneration," Dickson says. "I always thought I'd just keep going with the lessons. But now I just can't see the notes on the page as well anymore, so I guess it's time to retire."

Dickson started the piano at age 8. By the time she was in high school, she had her own students. In college, Dickson took jobs accompanying the college's orchestra and glee club and played for her church.

"It was a way I could earn a little bit of spending money," Dickson recalls. After her college and marriage, Dickson went back to teaching piano. Her first was 50 cents for a 30-minute lesson. Books then were scarce.

"The books were so uninteresting, no pictures, no color, just exercises. I really like showing the students today when they tire of practicing what the



Opal Dickson has been sharing her gift of music with students for the past 70 years. She will retire from teaching later this month.

Last recital
held at 2 p.m. Sunday at the United Methodist Church, 805 Main in Gooding. The public is welcome and the event is free.

books used to look like," Dickson says. "Today, books are colorful and the lessons are built on contemporary tunes. The students are so happy when they play a song they actually recognize."

Cindi Canine, a Gooding Middle School teacher, has been one of Dickson's students since 1982.

"Opal began me coming back because she's a great role model. She has such an upbeat attitude about life," Canine says.

"She always said I should find that joy in the music. I have always admired her spirit, the joy she found in music and in life."

Canine isn't sure what she'll do once her mentor retires.

"I'm sad, but I know now she'll have more time to spend with her family," Canine says. "We're going to miss her because she has definitely had a positive impact on music in Gooding."

Dickson says she believes when one door closes, another will open.

"I'll take the time to do some traveling. This a time for adjusting. I'm not quitting, just adjusting," Dickson says. "It's a sad time, but I won't let myself be sad. The music won't stop. I know that much."



The Minico Spartan Dance Force performed well at the International Dance Challenge in Las Vegas, Nev. April 28-30. Team members include Brea Williams, Sydney Cook, Cecelia Lopez, Kristen Jones, Autumn Norton, Kristan Maier, Collette Young, Leslie Rich, Connie Remberg and Veronica Teitez. The Spartan Dance Force coach is Sandee Nelson.

Dance Force takes talent on road

RUPERT - The Spartan Dance Force from Minico High School hit the jackpot in Las Vegas, returning from a competition with awards and new memories.

The Dance Force competed in the International Dance Challenge at the University of Nevada Las Vegas April 28-30.

The team competed in four different areas of dance and won a gold medal in each.

The members also received the "Colgate Award" for their great showmanship and dazzling smiles during the competition, the group says.

The Dance Force also toured Las Vegas, but a highlight was working with

Culture Shock, a premier hip-hop cross street dance company, members say.

The Dance Force learned of Culture Shock's outreach program to youth which builds necessary assets in young people's lives by involving them in dance programs.

The competition was especially exciting because of the variety of categories and the large numbers of competitors and the representation for the United States as well as other countries, members say.

One of the categories new to this team is the ethnic/folklore division, proving to be an educational as well as a competitive category, members say.



Young people, leaders and puppies in the 4-H Guide Dog Puppy raising project are, left to right, Erin Detweiler, Holly Brittain and Fonda, Cindy Lehnrich, Kelsey Newton and Louisa, Jessica Croner and Troy, Marshall Standal and Du'acore and leader Laurie Day.

4-H seeks people who love puppies

JEROME - The 4-H Guide Dog Puppy raising project seeks people who love animals and helping other people.

Guide Dogs for the Blind Inc. is looking for people to raise puppies. Volunteers must be 9-years of age or older who are willing to take a specially-bred puppy and raise it to be a working guide for a visually-impaired person, the 4-H says.

Want to get involved?
Volunteers' Leaders 4-H Guide Dog Puppy Raisers leader Laurie Day at 324-8283.

Volunteers raise a puppy for about one year, or less if they can't make a 12-month commitment. Volunteers can also co-raise a puppy with another family. Volunteers are required to teach the puppy basic obedience and appropriate house manners and to socialize the puppy in public places as much as possible. Guide Dogs for the Blind pays for all shots and routine medical costs and provides certain supplies. Food and other supplies must be provided by the raiser. Previous dog training experience is not necessary because instruction is provided by the project leaders. Meetings and outings also give raisers a chance to practice skills, meet other young people, visit different places and take part in fun activities. 4-H project organizers say. Raising a puppy for Guide Dogs for the Blind may also be used as a project for the next 4-H year, coordinators say.

Student works hard in and out of high school

By Dara Jensen
Times-News correspondent

BLISS - Rosio Sanchez maintained her standing on the high honor roll while caring for her 4-year-old nephew and keeping house while her sister in law recovered from a serious automobile accident.

"The teachers and other students were great in helping me make up and keep up with my school work while I was absent," says Sanchez, a 17th-grader.

"The teachers brought work for me to do at home."



Rosio Sanchez is a busy young woman, academically and at home, and regarded as hard working.

All in all, Rosio Sanchez is one hard working student.

She helped start the Organization Latin America group at school and serves as vice president. The group, which aims to educate people about the Hispanic culture, plans a fundraiser to establish a scholarship for a senior student.

"Rosio is very kind and tries to build people up," says Brenda Allen, a teacher. "She is one of the hardest workers on the annual staff."

"She has a smile every minute," adds Jennifer Goodbody, school counselor. "Rosio is active in Idaho Drug Free Fourth and helped to organize a new school-wide Hispanic group. She also serves as vice president of the honor society. She is a busy young lady."

Sanchez says her favorite classes are physical education and annual staff. She admits math can be difficult, but knowing Spanish helped when she took Latin last semester.

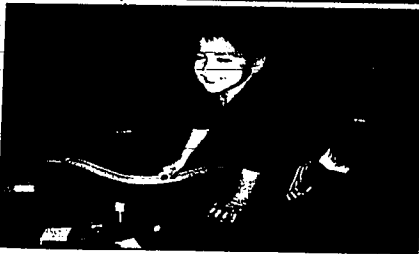
The science class has just started a project learning how cells use energy.

"For the science fair, I did research on brain damage. I became interested because of my sister-in-law's accident," Sanchez says. "I used books from the library and information from the Internet to make my report."

She started school in Mountain Home and has attended school in Bliss for three years.

"A large school is not as much fun as a

TWIN FALLS AREA COMMUNITY



Jory Garcia enjoys playtime at the South Central Head Start, which recently received accreditation.

Group honors Head Start

By Loretta Burkhardt
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — South Central Head Start was recently granted accreditation by the National Association for the Education of Young Children.

Supervisor Twila Hanchey says the recognition was achieved following a voluntary process where the early childhood program demonstrated that it met national standards of excellence.

After undergoing an intensive self-study, including information

collected from parents, teachers and administrators, an on-site visit was conducted by the association early childhood professionals before a final consideration was made, she said. The process considered such aspects as health and safety, staffing, staff qualifications and physical environment.

"There is a lot of hard work that goes into receiving (the accreditation)," Hanchey says. "And this is the second time we have received (the award)."

Head Start is a federally funded child development program that has served low-income children and their families since 1965.



After undergoing an intensive self-study, including information

Multiple Sclerosis Society hosts MS Walk

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Division of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society will host the MS Walk Saturday on the College of Southern Idaho campus in Twin Falls.

The annual walk is one of the largest fund-raisers put on by society and takes place in over 700 cities nationwide, organizers say.

The Idaho division seeks volunteers and at least 600 walkers for Saturday's event. Participants can register until 9 a.m. Saturday morning by the Student Union at CSI.

For more information or to register, call the MS office at 388-1998 or 1-800-FIGHT MS.

American Legion, Auxiliary hold Poppy Day sale

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Unit 7 of the American Legion, Auxiliary Members and Girls Scout representatives will hold Poppy Day Friday and Saturday at Twin Falls area shopping centers.

Individuals may pay tribute to all who died in service by wearing a red poppy between May 19, 29, organizers say. The American Legion Auxiliary adopted the Poppy as its Memorial Flower in October 1921. The memorial poppy is made of crepe paper by disabled Veterans as rehabilitation while in Veterans Hospitals, organizers say.

Buhl resident earns Eagle Scout honors

Duch Rourt, son of Rick Rourt of Twin Falls and Janice Miller of Buhl, received his Eagle Scout badge March 20 at the Knoll Grange.

Rourt made sports equipment shelves for Flier High School as his Eagle Scout project. The project took 14 hours and friends, family and fellow Boy Scouts assisted Rourt with making and installing the shelves.

Rourt is a high school senior and is involved in National Honor Society, Madrigals and his church youth group.

He has earned 22 merit badges.

UI Interior Design Team takes top honors

A team of University of Idaho interior design students placed third in the international student design competition of the 2000 Interior Design Educators Council.

Lora Haga of Twin Falls is among the team members. Other participants from UI who represented the Pacific Northwest region included Lord Whitney of Twin Falls.

SENIOR CALENDAR

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center

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

Monday: Lasagna, Italian vegetables, french bread, tossed salad, fruit dessert.
Tuesday: Baked potato bar.
Wednesday: Finger steaks, potatoes and gravy, normally mixed vegetables, fruit salad, rolls, pie.
Thursday: Fish and chicken, scalloped potatoes, mixed vegetables, cole slaw, muffin, fruit cup.
Friday: Meat loaf, potatoes and gravy, green beans, cottage cheese with fruit, bread, lemon squares.

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 noon.
Wednesday
Quilting 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.
Elks pinocchio.
Board meeting at 1 p.m.
Thursday
Pinocchio at 1 p.m.
Friday
Blood pressure check 10 a.m. to noon.
Luncheon.
Saturday
Dance at 2 p.m.
Monday
Quilting, 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

West End Senior Citizens Inc.
1010 Main St., Bohl.
Noon meals served Monday through Friday.
Buffet meal at 1 p.m. on Sunday.
Evening meals served at 5:30 p.m. Monday and

Thursday: Suggested donations for meals is weekdays \$2.50, Sundays \$3.50, non-seniors \$4.25 and children under 12-year-old \$2.50. Meals can be delivered Monday through Friday. Call 543-4577 for more information.

Free bus service to and from meals is available Monday evening, Tuesday at noon and Thursday noon and evening. Please call 543-4577 by 10 a.m. to arrange a ride.

Tuesday: Chicken and noodles, potatoes, peas, lettuce, cottage cheese, muffins, pinacho dessert.
Wednesday: Cook's choice.
Thursday: Pork roast, tossed salad, potatoes and gravy, french bread, bread and carrots, fruit, cookies; smorgasbord at 5:30 p.m.
Friday: Chicken nuggets, tater tots, Jell-O, green beans, bread, fruit.
Monday: Taco salad, deviled eggs, rolls, baked apple slices; 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.
Quilting, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Bingo, 11 a.m. Spin the wheel for prizes.
Crafts 2-4 p.m.
Bingo 7-9 p.m.
Wednesday
Exercises 7 to 8 a.m., and at 10 a.m.
Thursday
Exercises 7-9 a.m.
Dr. Cleverly at 11:50 a.m.
Quilting, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Friday
Evening meal 5:30 p.m.
Cards at 6 p.m.
Saturday
Exercises 7 to 8 a.m., and at 10 a.m.

Community breakfast, 8-10 a.m., \$2.50 per plate.
Sunday
All-you-can-eat buffet, turkey, at 1 p.m.
Monday
Exercises from 7 to 8 a.m., and at 10 a.m.
Evening meal at 5:30 p.m.
Cards at 6 p.m.

Flier Senior Haven
222 Main St., Flier
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: Baked meat loaf.
Thursday: Roast beef.
Friday: Macaroni and cheese and ham.

Ageless Senior Citizens Inc.
310 Main N., Kimberly
Wednesday: Chicken and noodles, green beans, relish dish, bread and butter, apple coffee, coffee and milk.
Friday: Baked turkey, potatoes and gravy dressing, peas, salad, rolls, cake, ice cream, coffee, milk.
Monday: Swiss steak, potato casserole, green beans, bread and butter, peaches, cookie, coffee and milk.

Activities
Wednesday
Blood pressure check.
Thursday
Crafts at 1 p.m.
Friday
Birthday dinner, noon.
BJ and Friends.
Pinocchio at 1 p.m.
Monday
Board meeting at 1:30 p.m.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

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The American Legion Auxiliary pledges 100 percent of the profits to welfare relief of service personnel and their families.

For more information, call Zoe at 734-3278.

Good Sam Club sponsors National Clean-Up Day

TWIN FALLS — Good Sam Club chapters nationwide are sponsoring National Clean-Up Day Saturday and Sunday.

Good Sam members clean up more than 1,000 miles of highways throughout the United States and Canada during the annual event, organizers say.

Members are encouraging the public to pick up at least one piece of trash Friday and Saturday to assist in the beautification project.

Silver Sage Grotto holds monthly meeting

TWIN FALLS — Silver Sage Grotto, a cave-explorer club, will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Room 276 of the Taylor Administration Building on the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls.

A short business meeting, including plans for upcoming cave trips, will be followed by a program entitled "Knots Every Caver Should Know."

Anyone interested in caves or cave exploration are invited to attend. For more information, call Chris Anderson at 733-9554.

Idaho Falls and Skyline schools hold class reunion

IDAHO FALLS — Idaho Falls High School and Skyline High School will hold a 30-year class reunion July 21-22 at Cavanaugh Canyon Springs Hotel at 1357 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. in Twin Falls.

For more information, call Cher Stone at 524-2674 or e-mail CStone3828@aol.com or call Cindy Layland at 529-9246.

Habitat for Humanity accepts applications

TWIN FALLS — Habitat for Humanity, a nonprofit organization providing housing to people who could not otherwise own a home, is taking applications for selection.

To qualify, applicants must meet guidelines, including a housing need such as living in a sub-standard or overcrowded home, resident status, income requirements and an agreement to contribute time in "sweat equity," working on their home and other Habitat homes. The Magic Valley affiliate is accepting applications for selection. Requests for applications can be made in writing to Habitat for Humanity, P.O. Box 3034, Twin Falls, ID 83303-7334.

People may also obtain applications by attending a Habitat for

Humanity meeting from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesdays at the Episcopal Church of the Ascension at 210 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. in Twin Falls.

Applicants are asked to use the rear door of the church and follow the signs.

There is a \$20 refundable application fee. For more information or to receive an application, call 734-8349 and leave a name and address.

Blue Cross of Idaho seeks Ageless Heroes

BOISE — Blue Cross of Idaho announced the Ageless Heroes Program, honoring seniors with healthy attitudes.

"People are encouraged to nominate Idaho residents age 65 or older who are young at heart, active in mind, body or spirit, or serve as a source of inspiration. Nomination forms can be obtained from Blue Cross of Idaho."

For more information or to receive a nomination form, call Blue Cross of Idaho at 1-888-994-2843.

The Times-News would like to profile your organization. Send your information along with your name, a photo and your phone number to Pat Marcantonio, Community Editor, P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83301.

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FOCUS

Making Money On The Internet, Is It Really Happening?

16 Year Old Entrepreneur Makes \$100,000

By Jack Hladky

HOME — Internet use is doubling every 100 days according to USA TODAY. April 16, 1997. This new worldwide marketplace is creating an explosion of opportunity. But, who is really making money?

The answer may surprise you. Chris Schaefer, a 16 year old from Texas, has recently joined the ranks of successful "Interneters". On his Web site, Chris sells tips on how to play slot and Nintendo video games. Last year he enjoyed a net profit of over \$100,000.

Is this the Next Gold Rush?
According to Forester Research, there are over 100 million potential customers online right now, and over 70% of them earn \$50,000+ a year. That kind of buying power has plenty of economic impact. Experts agree that in the 21st century, no business will be conducted screen to screen face to face.

So, with all this excitement, the question is, "Are there companies out there that make it simple for the average person to make money on the Internet?"

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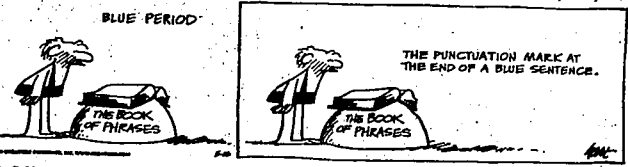
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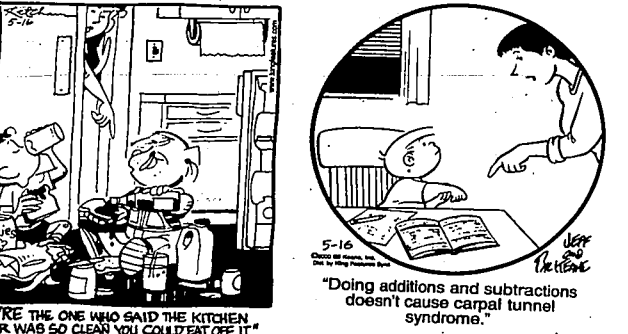


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COMPUTERS AND TECHNOLOGY

E3 Excitement

Entertainment expo highlights new tech toys

Knight Rider News Service

LOS ANGELES—What kinds of video games are being designed these days for the young adults who grew up on all those cute Nintendo characters? Hint: Imagine a foul-mouthed comedy-adventure game that stars a sarcastic squirrel with a hangover.

It's called "Conker's Bad Fur Day" and it's scheduled for release just before Christmas. It's from Nintendo, a company usually identified with more child-oriented and mom-approved material. And it popped some eyes last week during a preview glimpse at the Electronic Entertainment Expo.

It features, among other things, a squirrel that urinates to fend off enemies," noted a trade publication the day after a Nintendo press conference that included big plugs for three titles with "mature" ratings.

"It's a bridge we had to cross," said Peter Main, executive vice president for sales and marketing.

Nintendo's motivation is to take maximum advantage of the broadening video-game market. It's going for the 20-somethings who are drawn to outrageous humor or edgy imagery.

The "M"-rated "Bad Fur Day" is being produced for the Nintendo 64 console, as are "Perfect Dark," named after digital secret-agent babe Joanna Dark, and "Eternal Darkness," a taut battle-and-magic game. "Perfect Dark" hits stores later this month; "Eternal Darkness" is scheduled for the end of October.

Make no mistake, Nintendo also will continue to ride the relatively innocent "Pokemon" craze. A succession of new Game Boy

and N64 variations will be released in September, October and November.

But Pikachu better stay out of the way of that delinquent squirrel.

bleem brings emulator to Sony's competition

Those wacky folks at bleem inc. just can't stop ticking off Sony Corp. Last year, bleem introduced software that would let people play games designed for Sony's PlayStation console on most any desktop computer, prompting a lawsuit from Sony that's still pending. Now, bleem has introduced a product that will let people play PlayStation games on a competing console, Sega's recently introduced Dreamcast.

Sony has been telling a federal judge that bleem's PC product infringes on Sony's intellectual property, insisting that it's detrimental to the PlayStation brand and raises quality issues for consumers. So far the courts haven't agreed, but Sony is continuing to pursue the case. Company representatives declined to say whether Sony would add a claim based on the Dreamcast software. Also no word on what Sega thinks.

Since PlayStation is about five years old, the bleem software can let many games, if not most, look much better than they do on the PlayStation. Not every game works with bleem, which will cost about \$20 for the Dreamcast version. To use it, put the bleem CD in the Dreamcast, close the lid and power up, remove the bleem disc and insert the PlayStation disc. To wipe the bleem software, restart the Dreamcast.

But don't look for the differences

between consoles to disappear. Devices such as Dreamcast, PlayStation 2, Nintendo's forthcoming Dolphin and the console under development by Microsoft, known so far as the X-Box, will all carry unique game libraries that won't be interchangeable. The bleem software uses a technique called emulation that lets clever programmers reproduce in software the chip circuitry normally contained in hardware. Problem is, you'll only get acceptable performance under emulation if the host device is at least three times as powerful as the device being emulated. So, old technology can be ported to new consoles, but current consoles — and consoles that are within a generation or two of each other — can't emulate each other.

Linux gamers rejoice over solitary new title

One of Microsoft's chief defenses during its landmark antitrust trial revolved around the argument that other operating systems, such as Linux, could now chal-

lenge the supremacy of Microsoft's Windows because developers were making more computer programs that could run on competing systems. Well, here at E3, developers were trumpeting a total-of-drumroll please — one new game that will run in Linux. Vicarious

Visions of Troy, N.Y., will release Press see E3, Page C5

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WINDOWS 2000: SHOULD YOU UPGRADE?

While Windows 2000 offers some useful improvements over the Windows NT/95/98 operating systems, it's not designed for everyone: home computer users, for example, should wait for a different version of Windows (scheduled for release later this year). While Windows 2000 offers greater support for Plug and Play peripherals, it will most likely be necessary to obtain special Windows 2000 drivers to use the peripherals currently connected to your computer if you choose to upgrade to this operating system. According to Microsoft, "During Windows 2000 testing of certain devices and programs, Microsoft found some compatibility problems you might encounter after you upgrade to Windows 2000. In most cases, new software updates from the hardware or software vendor can correct these problems."

The decision to upgrade to Windows 2000 should be made after some thought. GREENER VALLEY COMPUTER STORE is your best source for equipment, software, and service for the at-home, school, and business user. Visit us discuss your needs with one of the experts. We are here to ease your computing life and make it productive and fun. Visa, MasterCard, and Discover accepted.

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COMPUTERS AND TECHNOLOGY

E3

Continued from C4
Terminus, a space sci-fi role-playing game, in June. It should cost about \$50, and one CD can be used on computers that run Linux, the Apple operating system or Microsoft's Windows. On the trick: Networked games are platform independent, meaning you can blow your Apple-loving pal out of the sky from the comfort of your PC.

Brian Osman, a game scripter for Terminus, said writing games for Linux is much easier now that open-source companies are focused on Linux support in their games. "I actually do think we'll see more games written for Linux," he said.

Reach out and checkmate someone

Fifty years ago, lots of people thought we'd be cruising around in spaceships by the year 2000. We don't have personal rockets just yet, but here's something nearby as a consolation prize: networked computer games on your cell phone.

Finnish cell phone giant Nokia has developed a system that lets phone users play games like chess. Any of the new internet-enabled cell phones that incorporate a standard known as WAP 1.1 can use the service. Nokia has been selling phones with simple games built into them for several years; the new networked games can be much more sophisticated and will let users play against other human beings all over the world.

Nokia hosts the service on its customized network computers; cell phone companies contract with Nokia to provide the service to their subscribers and make money from connect time charges.

Nokia says several cell phone companies are currently testing the system. Expect an announcement on availability in the next few months.

Part and wheeze with your online buddies

Does your treadmill or stationary bicycle bore you to tears? CycleFX will soon offer a package that will let you hook up your existing equipment to a desktop computer and display a "virtual" race. The system can let you compete against others via the Internet.

The kit is expected to cost about \$200, and also tracks speed, cadence and heart rate on



Visitors to the opening day of the Electronic Entertainment Expo gather outside a presentation for Sony's PlayStation2 in Los Angeles, Tuesday. Sony announced a U.S. release date of October 26 for the system and a retail price of \$299. The console was debuted in Japan earlier this year and was so popular that it sold out nationwide within four hours of its release.

Game maker gives peek at upcoming movie

The coolest non-game project screened at the expo may have been the trailer shown by Japan's Square Co. for the summer, 2001 computer-animated "Final Fantasy" movie to be released by Columbia.

The film is based on the long-running and highly successful role-playing game series of the same name. But if the trailer is a reliable indicator of the full movie's quality, the almost photo-realistic animation coming from the Square USA studios in Honolulu could create a stir well beyond gaming circles.

It's hard to decide what makes the trailer's finer impression - the computer wizardry or the exotic beauty.

Sega offers \$50 rebate on Dreamcast console

Sega made some consumer news with a reduced-price offer that will go into effect for the Dreamcast console on June 4. If

you purchase the \$199 Dreamcast between then and Aug. 31, you can get a \$50 rebate, and a free month of the company's online game network by registering your console through an 800 phone number or the sega.com Web site.

Pokemon craze sturfs Nintendo's coffers

Nintendo estimates the total retail value of Pokemon products this year - from video-game, licensing and movie revenues - could hit \$3 billion. The company avoided almost all discussion of its plans for its next console, code-named Dolphin, and the pumped-up Game Boy Advance. But it did say there was a chance it would introduce both machines in Japan before the end of the year.

Microsoft announces voice control device for games

The latest PC games are suffering from a serious problem: Increasing realism is bumping up against the limitations of keyboard controls. Gamers have been splivating over promises of

a voice-control system that would let players do things like wheel the landing gear or switch weapons without having to remove their fingers from critical control keys. Now Microsoft Corp. appears to be poised to offer such a system that's robust, easy to install and inexpensive.

SideWinder Game Voice, expected in October at a cost of about \$50, is designed to allow participants in a multi-player networked video game to communicate with each other via voice transmitted over the Internet. Current squad-based gaming usually requires frequent communications among teammates, but all too often players get killed because they had to stop running around in order to type in commands or responses to their comrades using text. Game Voice lets users simply talk to others who are also using the device, allowing their hands to remain on those keys critical to dodging and running.

But the really cool part of Game Voice is its control capabilities. It's like having a co-pilot sitting next to you carrying out your instructions. And it makes hyper-

The rapid development of graphics hardware is giving PC games a more detailed and realistic look, as shown here in a screenshot from the Electronic Arts game 'Ultima Online 2,' seen at the E3 expo at the Los Angeles Convention Center. No release date has been set for the game.

realistic games like flight simulators less work and more fun. The combination of being able to yell at your wingman to break right and then switching from missiles to guns without removing your fingers from the controls that keep you flying properly will change the nature of gaming.

The device plugs into a USB port; Microsoft claims it'll work with any game. It's got some pretty stiff hardware requirements - don't ever think using anything less than a Pentium II 233 - but the company says it's easy to install and should work on most high-end boxes without a word of fiddling. Microsoft says word sets will be available for free off the SideWinder Web site, and that people can publish their own command sets as well.

Oddworld creator pushes fun over complexity

"Uncomplicated game control is a huge issue with Sherry McKenna, CEO of Oddworld Inhabitants Inc. in San Luis Obispo.

She talked up a storm about "Oddworld: Munch's Oddysee," being developed for the PlayStation 2 console as the latest in a series of "Oddworld" titles. Among the control aids she was showing off was programming that automatically reassigns characters who otherwise could get stuck, treadingmill their feet,

against walls and other barriers. McKenna sees herself as the ultimate representative of novice and casual players, so she's a relentless advocate of minimizing any technical obstacles that undermine the fun.

Study: Video games gain fans in all demographics

The organization behind the expo, the Interactive Digital Software Association (www.idsa.com), announced some commissioned research on video-game users with considerable fanfare. The key findings:

* Sixty percent of Americans 65 and older say they play computer/video games. That's about 145 million people.

* Sixty-one percent of those gamers are 18 or older; the average age is 28.

* Fifty-seven percent are male; 43 percent are female.

But IDSA President Douglas Lowenstein had no answer for a major question about the results: What kinds of games are women playing? The assumption in many quarters is that the high percentage of women players is based heavily on solitaire or other card games, plus trivia and perhaps puzzle games.

That's not necessarily good or bad, but those are not the types of games that are driving the industry economically, technologically or artistically.

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305 CONTRACTS & MORTGAGES... \$3 CASH NOW... Call 733-0600...

BARKER... BARKER... Call 543-4371

View my listings Times-News Online... www.magicalvalley.com

TWIN FALLS, 3 bdrm, 2 bath home... Call 208-730-0856

View my listings Times-News Online... www.magicalvalley.com

RESTAURANT... Hiring kitchen help... Call 733-0600...

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES... Public Service... Call 733-0600...

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TOYOTA... We have an opening for an experienced car salesperson... 236 SHOSHONE ST., TWIN FALLS

THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER ROUTES ON THE WEST SIDE OF TWIN FALLS.

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AUTOMOBILE SALES PERSON... All new Sales Force for one of Magic Valley's Top GM Dealers...

THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER ROUTES IN BUHL.

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DAEWOO... OF TWIN FALLS... Immediate Sales Positions Available NOW!

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521 MANUFACTURED HOMES
JEROME - NOW OPEN!
MAGIC HOMES 5475 US Hwy 93, 844-9641.

JEROME - NOW OPEN!
MAGIC HOMES 5475 US Hwy 93, 844-9641.
TWIN FALLS - Duplex apt. 2 bdr, 2 bath, 1 car garage. Ready June 23. 733-2492.

TWIN FALLS - 3 bdr, approx. 1500 sq. ft. Call 733-3550.
TWIN FALLS - Very nice 4 bdr, 2 bath, close to school. Call 733-3550.

TWIN FALLS - 3 bdr, 2 bath, jacuzzi, 2nd floor laundry, Southwold school. Call 733-3550.
TWIN FALLS - 2 bdr, 1 bath, quiet, clean, W/D hook-up, gas fireplace, low utility, yard/garden, stove, refrig. 733-7520.

TWIN FALLS - 3 bdr, 2 bath, 1 car garage, water park, no pets. Avail. 6/1. \$700 + dep. 678-3965.
TWIN FALLS - 3 bdr, 2 bath, 1 car garage, fenced, no pets. Avail. 6/1. \$850 + dep. 733-3550.

TWIN FALLS - 2 bdr, home, no smoking, \$400. Call 733-3550.
TWIN FALLS - 2 bdr, W/D hook-up, 4th floor, pet friendly, 1st floor parking, \$650 + dep. No pets. Call 733-0442.

TWIN FALLS - 4 bdr, 2 bath, 1 car garage, 1st floor laundry, 3rd floor, \$850 + dep. Call 733-0442.
TWIN FALLS - 3 bdr, 2 bath, 1 car garage, 1st floor laundry, 3rd floor, \$850 + dep. Call 733-0442.

TWIN FALLS - 1 bdr, apt. 3rd floor, 1st floor laundry, 3rd floor, \$375 + dep. Call 733-4431.
TWIN FALLS - 1 bdr, apt. 3rd floor, 1st floor laundry, 3rd floor, \$375 + dep. Call 733-4431.

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JEROME - 2 bdr, No smoking, no pets. Call 837-0170.
TWIN FALLS - 2 bdr, No smoking, no pets. Call 837-0170.

TWIN FALLS - NEW 3 bdr, 2 bath, garage, pet friendly, W/D hook-up, AC, 4th & Montague, Cruck 734-0400, \$650 + \$895 Call 733-3550.

TWIN FALLS - New 2 bdr, 1 bath, pet friendly, W/D hook-up, AC, 4th & Montague, Cruck 734-0400, \$425/mo. Call 733-4742.

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THE ACES ON BRIDGE Bobby Wolf
The only prize much cared for by the powerful is power. The prize of the general is not a bigger tent, but command.

Today's East went after the wrong prize. He believed the best place for his trump ace was on dummy's king, but he was wrong. The best use for his ace was to seize command of the play.

South took his spade ace and quickly ruffed a spade in dummy. Then he led dummy's trump king, and East impulsively grabbed his ace. What could East expect? A black-suit return was futile, as East returned a trump. This allowed South to draw trumps and run dummy's clubs, giving him a dual overtrick.

Had East cashed his top diamonds after capturing dummy's trump king, he would have killed the overtrick, but not the contract. To defeat the game, East must refuse to win dummy's trump trick. This simple maneuver is the answer to South's dilemma. After East's shrewd duck, South cannot recover. If he leads a trump, East wins and cashes two diamonds and a spade for one overtrick.

South crosses to his club ace to ruff his last spade, he loses control of the play. If he tries to run clubs, East ruffs and South overtricks, but South cannot win 10 tricks. When he knocks out East's trumps, South ruffs his spades. If East ducks, he can still cash East's last trump without conceding two diamonds and a long spade, sending the game one down.

The best place for the trump ace is not necessarily on an opponent's king. It is best saved to maintain control of the play.

MANURE HAULING with 10 wheel trucks, also garden manure 328-5458.
BATHING - bathing and dog washing, \$20.00 and 3.00. Call 536-8698.

705 IRRIGATION ALUMINUM (4) wheel lines, 6" main lines & (2) hand lines. Call 539-8991.
PORTABLE ALUMINUM MAIN LINE, 8 inch x 12 ft. Call 487-2500.

STEEL BUILDINGS, New or used up to 40x48 was \$900, now \$525. 500x30 Kings 1170 will sell \$1000. 800-292-0111.
SUGGER 800-292-0111.

MINI-CASHIERS, 100 acres for sale. Call 539-8991.
WEDDING DRESS - Lovely, size 6, perfect condition. Call 208-734-2519.

Real Estate Rental 601 FURNISHED HOUSES

HANSEN, 2 bdr, 1 bath, small cottage home, w/ing yard, pet friendly, 1st floor laundry work by Lum. Call 425-2520 dep. \$235 monthly rent.

TWIN FALLS, Avail. ST. 143-2 Ridgeway Dr., Completely furnished. Condo no pet. \$1100 monthly. Includes basic phone, cable, all utilities & yard care. Call 733-3550 or 734-6104.

TWIN FALLS, 3 bdr, 2 bath, fully furnished, 1st floor laundry included. \$1400 monthly with \$1000 deposit. For more info, call Kent or Cindy at 733-5338 or 734-6104.

602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES ALBION, Clean 2 bdr home. Rent \$350. Refs. 645-2566.
BUHL, 2 bdr, W/D hook-up, gas stove, full refrigerator. \$350. Call 734-3132 or 734-5437.

BUHL, Newer, 2 bdr, 1 bath, 1st floor laundry, 3rd floor, \$350. Call 734-3132 or 734-5437.
CASTLEFORD 2 story, 4 bdr, corner lot, 384 Ma. Ave. \$475. Call 733-5408 or 731-5408.

604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES FILER, Clean modern apt. in convenient location, close to school & shopping. Call 208-328-4053.
TWIN FALLS, Available 2 bdr, 1 bath, 1st floor laundry, 3rd floor, \$350. Call 733-3550.

HANSEN - 3/4 of Rent, 1 bdr, 1 bath, mobile home. AC. 823-5104.
JEROME - 4 bdr, 3 bath, 2nd floor, in country 5100/mo. rent, 1st floor laundry, home base available extra. Call 208-324-7518.

JEROME - nice 1 bedroom house, with stove & refrigerator, 1st floor laundry, \$350 + dep. No smoking. 324-8505 evenings.
JEROME, Paradise Dr, 3 bdr, 2 bath, 1 car garage, laundry hook-up, 55 sq. ft. patio area. Call 324-3735.

TWIN FALLS - 1 bdr, 2 bath, pet friendly, W/D hook-up, AC, 4th & Montague, Cruck 734-0400, \$425/mo. Call 733-4742.

FAK YOUR AD TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT 208-324-5538 OR 208-677-4543 (BURLEY)

603 FURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES TWIN FALLS, Avail. 5222. 2 bdr, 1 bath, 1st floor laundry, 3rd floor, \$350. Call 733-3550.

604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES FILER, Clean modern apt. in convenient location, close to school & shopping. Call 208-328-4053.

605 ROOMS FOR RENT JEROME Holiday Motel - 1 bdr, 1 bath, pet friendly, W/D hook-up, AC, 4th & Montague, Cruck 734-0400, \$425/mo. Call 733-4742.

606 MOBILE HOMES FILER - Extra nice in clean 2 bdr, 1 bath, 1st floor laundry, 3rd floor, \$350. Call 733-3550.

607 OFFICE & RETAIL SPACE TWIN FALLS, Office for rent, 1 bdr, 1 bath, pet friendly, W/D hook-up, AC, 4th & Montague, Cruck 734-0400, \$425/mo. Call 733-4742.

608 COMMERCIAL RENTALS TWIN FALLS, Retail space available for rent, 1 bdr, 1 bath, pet friendly, W/D hook-up, AC, 4th & Montague, Cruck 734-0400, \$425/mo. Call 733-4742.

609 CONDO/TOWNH/RENTAL ISLAND PARK 1 bdr, 1 bath, pet friendly, W/D hook-up, AC, 4th & Montague, Cruck 734-0400, \$425/mo. Call 733-4742.

610 FARM FOR RENT TWIN FALLS - 3000 sq ft farm, pet friendly, W/D hook-up, AC, 4th & Montague, Cruck 734-0400, \$425/mo. Call 733-4742.

611 FARM FOR RENT TWIN FALLS - 3000 sq ft farm, pet friendly, W/D hook-up, AC, 4th & Montague, Cruck 734-0400, \$425/mo. Call 733-4742.

612 ROOMS FOR RENT TWIN FALLS, Office for rent, 1 bdr, 1 bath, pet friendly, W/D hook-up, AC, 4th & Montague, Cruck 734-0400, \$425/mo. Call 733-4742.

613 FURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES TWIN FALLS, Avail. 5222. 2 bdr, 1 bath, 1st floor laundry, 3rd floor, \$350. Call 733-3550.

ALPENLITE '89, 29' 5h Wheel, AC, microwave, awning, Nice, \$1,125.00. Fax: 585-420-5853.

FOURWHEELS '94 18' in. really good condition. Leds of extra. \$799-8166.

ROAD RANGER '91, 28' 5h wheel, AC, Micro-wave, awning, \$2,000. '91' Ford F250 Super cab, 4.0L, AT, Loaded, \$2,000. Together \$17,000. 734-5854/420-5853.

1002 AUTO PARTS & ACCESSORIES. 1988 F250 4x4 Flashed. 5 sp. cruise, PW, Locks. Needs a new engine. \$2,000.

FORD F250, 2WD, 4x4, clean, high miles. 5 sp. cruise, AC, \$2,000. Call 734-5854/420-5853.

CHEVY, 1996, 1/2 ton, 4x4, clean, high miles. 5 sp. cruise, AC, \$2,000. Call 734-5854/420-5853.

CHEVY '71 190A camping Open Road, good lines. \$2,000. Call 734-5854/420-5853.

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Tuesday, May 16, 2000

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The Times-News

Wood River's Howe shows No. 1 spirit

It was a No. 1 seed's worst nightmare. Down in the blocks. In the set position. Waiting for the gun. The result? A false start. It happened to the best of them, and it happened one too many times at last week's Class A-2/IA-District IV meet at Idaho School for the Deaf and Blind in Gooding. My heart aches for these athletes who were the unfortunate victims of bad luck or, perhaps, the lousy one-false-start-and-you're-out rule.

ON THE RUN Vin Cappiello

In this space before, this writer has criticized and praised rules and regulations of this great sport. But after watching Wood River's Ashley Howe jump the gun in the Class A-2 400-meter dash final, my head—and heart—dropped. One can only imagine how horrible she felt. She was the clear-cut favorite, having run sub-60 a number of times this season. Now all she could do was walk off the track.

Many athletes pout after a disqualification. They blame the referees, the opposition or some other entity, but they just consider perhaps it was their own fault. But Howe did none of the above.

She calmly walked off the track and the sun to the head of the main straightaway. Her teammate Sascha Senger was in the final as well. Howe put her own heartache on the back burner and positioned herself to cheer for Senger, who, when she rounded the final turn, was about 10 meters off the lead.

A few other coaches noticed what Howe had done, and we commented that we just don't see enough of this anymore. Certainly young athletes tend to be more supportive of each other than many professionals. High schoolers appreciate and take joy in the opportunity to compete. They define amateurism.

And on this day, Howe defined selflessness and kindness. It was a rewarding sight for all in attendance.

In case you were wondering, Senger won the thing to qualify for this weekend's state meet. She'll be in Lane 1 Friday evening during the prelims of the open 400. Heat 1.

State info

Anything and everything you ever wanted to know about the state track and field meet, which is this Friday and Saturday at Bronco Stadium, can be obtained online at www.ihssa.org. This website is complete with a schedule—not just for track but for every spring sport—heats, flights, lane assignments etc. Save yourself a few dollars and print this puppy before you head to the City of Trees.

Story update

Faithful readers might remember a column earlier this year about Jessica Evans of Idaho School for the Deaf and Blind. You might recall she and guide runner Makke Zilgitt had set a goal of better than five minutes in the 800 this spring. I'm happy to report that Jessica and Makke braved the blistery conditions last Thursday on ISDB's track and ran 4:56. Nice job!

And the answer is...

Bill Young. That's right, Idaho High School Activities Association's Bill Young was Joe Skang's mile-relay teammate at Meridian High School in 1958. Nickle Grabel was the first of a handful of respondents to correctly answer last week's question.

This week's question: Who was College of Southern Idaho's first track and field coach? Correct answer must include where he went to high school and what his specialty was.

Vin Cappiello, a full-time teacher and former track coach, is a part-time sportswriter for *The Times-News*. He can be reached at cappiello@tdk.k12.id.us or cappiello@magicvalley.com.

Indiana punishes Knight – but keeps fiery coach

Knight Rider News Service

INDIANAPOLIS — Bob Knight's first 29 years at Indiana won't cost him a 30th.

Knight, the Indiana University basketball coach whose name has become a synonym for controversy, was reprimanded by the school Monday for various outbursts through the years. Indiana President Myles Brand told a packed news conference that there will be a zero-tolerance policy regarding Knight in the future.

Knight was also suspended for three games and fined \$30,000, which will be withheld from his salary. This ended a two-month investigation into Knight's behavior that covered incidents as far back as the mid-1990s.

Two chief allegations were substantiated by the school's board of trustees: Knight choked former player

Indiana University's board of trustees investigated allegations of physical or verbal abuse involving Bob Knight. The investigation determined that the coach engaged in "a pattern of inappropriate behavior":
□ On the accusation by former player Neil Reid that Knight choked him during a 1997 practice. Analysis of a videotape shows that Knight grabbed Reid's neck for 2-3 seconds. The trustees concluded Reid was not injured, although Knight's action was inappropriate and cannot be tolerated.
□ On the accusation that Knight brandished soiled toilet paper in front of his

players in the locker room to criticize their play. The trustees could not determine whether the incident actually occurred.
□ On the accusation that Knight verbally abused university president Myles Brand and ejected him from a team practice. The trustees determined the incident never happened. All but two or three witnesses claimed Knight had never ejected Brand from the practice. The others had only heard about it in the "rumor belt."

Knight's punishment

□ Suspended for three regular season

Neil Reid during a 1997 practice. Knight verbally abused secretary Jeanette Hanrahan during a trade outside the office of athletic director Clarence Doninger.

These two incidents fit into a pattern of behavior by Knight, who has avoided major sanctions in the past even though his temper has been well known. The

trustees then turned over a decision to Brand. Until the final 24 hours, it appeared that Knight might lose his job.

Brand said, "We're asking Bob Knight to live up to a code of conduct above any coach in the country. It's a zero-tolerance policy."

Brand met with Knight for more than two hours Saturday night and said the coach was contrite and apologetic. In a statement, Knight said he understood Brand's decision.

"I have absolutely no problem with guidelines," said Knight. "As I have said before, I recognize that I have a problem with my temper. For those times it has ever caused me to do anything that gave anyone understandable and justifiable reason to be upset, I am sincerely sorry."



Bobby Knight

"These are tough directives,"

A FINE DAY FOR SIXERS

\$50,000 later, Philadelphia stymies Pacers

The Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — Philadelphia's \$50,000 fine may have been worth it.

With Indiana's Reggie Miller serving a one-game suspension for retaliating against Matt Geiger of the 76ers in the previous game, Allen Iverson scored 27 points and Philadelphia overcame the poor-shooting and

seemingly dazed Pacers 96-86 Monday night to pull within 3-2 in the Eastern Conference semifinals.

Now, with at least one more game, the 76ers still have a chance to become the first NBA team to come back from a 3-0 deficit in a best-of-seven series.

"The pressure is kind of on those guys," Iverson said. "Everybody expected they would beat us. When it comes down to talent in this league, we're not at the top... but we have more heart than anybody else in the league."

Game 6 will be in Philadelphia on Friday, a seventh and deciding game, if necessary, would be back in Indianapolis on Sunday.

"We really feel like we've got a shot," Iverson said. "We're going to bring our 'A' game, and for them to get out of there with a win, they're definitely going to have to bring their 'A' game."

The 76ers' first victory in the series was in Game 4 on Saturday, when Miller was twice knocked to the floor by Geiger, who was called for two flagrant fouls and drew a two-game suspension and \$20,000 fine. Miller was suspended one game and fined \$5,000 for retaliating after the second flagrant foul. But the NBA also fined the 76ers \$50,000, and owner Tom Croce was so incensed he threatened to resign.

He later agreed to pay — grudgingly — but remained adamant



Indiana Pacers center Rik Smits, left, battles Philadelphia 76ers forward Tony Kukoc for control of the ball during Game 5 of the NBA Eastern Conference playoffs in Indianapolis Monday.

the fine was unwarranted. The 76ers took his frustration out on the Pacers from the beginning, hitting seven of their first eight shots for a 15-0 lead.

"You hope to get a good start, but there's no way in the world I imagined we'd get off to that lead," 76ers coach Larry Brown

said. "Allen had a great game, especially in the first three quarters."

"I know they lost a great player," he said of Miller's absence. "You can't make up for somebody of his ability not playing, but all the conversation was they didn't need him, they would win

without him, so it's just a tremendous effort on our part."

Iverson hit his first three shots and had seven points during the early run. But without Miller's 25-point playoff average, the Pacers had virtually no scoring besides Rik Smits, who had 14 of his team-high 15 points in the first half.

Trail Blazers' coach denies any problem with Pippen

The Associated Press

PORTLAND, Ore. — If Scottie Pippen is stewing about sitting out a crucial stretch of Game 4 against the Utah Jazz, it's news to Portland Trail Blazers coach Mike Dunleavy.

Pippen didn't re-enter Sunday's game in Salt Lake City until there was 2:11 left. Without him, the Blazers erred on an eight-point deficit to 81-80, but by the time he came in, it was 87-80.

Utah held on to win 88-85, evading its first-ever sweep in a seven-game series and setting up Game 5 at the Rose Garden tonight.

Pippen, who has just 15 points on 6-for-22 shooting in his last three games after scoring 20 points in Game 1, was asked by a reporter whether he was surprised to be on the bench that long. "About as surprised as you are," he said.

Dunleavy was taken aback by questions about the matter Monday. He said he had talked about it after the game Sunday, and that Pippen "basically understood."

"I said to him, as far as late in the game is concerned, I went back to Steve (Smith) at 6:51. The normal routine is to come back with Scottie in the next dead ball," Dunleavy said. "What happened was, in the next dead ball, we were on a run. It was 81-80, and I kind of just stayed with the guys that were on the floor at that time."

Pippen wasn't around to discuss the issue. He was the only player besides Greg Anthony, whose wife was expected to give birth to their first child, to not show up for the Blazers' mandatory pre-practice interview session.

The Blazers are irritated over the officiating in Game 4, as well as the postgame trash-talking by Jazz center Olden Polynice. But they should be in a better mood, considering they have beaten Utah 11 straight times at home in the playoffs.

"There's nothing like being at home, being in your own bed, being around your family,"

Please see BLAZERS, Page D2

Hirschbeck and Alomar mend fences, become friends

Player, umpire involved in spitting incident unite to battle deadly disease afflicting Hirschbeck's son

The Associated Press

CLEVELAND — Thirteen-year-old Michael Hirschbeck quickly slipped on his Cleveland Indians' bat boy uniform and went looking for his friend, Roberto Alomar.

"He came up and gave me a hug," Alomar said.

Four years ago, when Alomar was with the Baltimore Orioles, he spat in the face of Michael's father, Steve Hirschbeck, in a fit of rage at being called out on strikes.

Now, a hug symbolizes the bonds shared by two men who

have not only put an ugly moment behind them but become friends, while fighting a deadly brain disease that afflicts young Michael.

"It's a good baseball story, isn't it?" said John Hirschbeck, who worked home plate Saturday at Jacobs Field as his son served as the Indians' honorary bat boy.

"We always hear about the negative things, and it's really turned into something special. Who would have ever thought that we'd be standing here after what happened in 1996?"

During a late-September game that year, the infielder and the

umpire became forever linked by a confrontation on home plate at Toronto's SkyDome.

Enraged for being called out on strikes by Hirschbeck, Alomar got into an argument and spit in the umpire's face, earning a five-game suspension and a place in baseball infamy.

Alomar made matters worse afterward by saying he thought Hirschbeck was under stress because his 8-year-old son, John Drew, had died of a rare brain disease in 1993 known as adrenoleukodystrophy (ALD).

Michael Hirschbeck, too, has

ALD, and 1,000 other people each year in the U.S. will become afflicted with the degenerative genetic disease that causes inflammation in the brain.

But now Alomar and his brother, Sandy, the Indians' catcher, are helping the Hirschbecks raise money for a foundation they started to find a cure for ALD.

"Maybe God put us in this world to help somebody beat this disease," Roberto said.

The Alomars donated autographed jerseys last season for a charity auction Hirschbeck hosts in conjunction with a golf tourna-

ment near his home in Poland, Ohio, about 80 miles southeast of Cleveland.

Framed together, the Alomar jerseys fetched \$6,600 — the highest- priced item sold.

This year, Roberto is buying 25 jerseys that the Indians will wear during an upcoming game. He'll have each player sign a jersey and will donate all of them for Hirschbeck's fund-raising auction in July.

"I just couldn't hit a bigger home run than that," said Hirschbeck, whose events have raised nearly

Please see FRIENDS, Page D4

SPORTS



Texas Rangers catcher Ivan Rodriguez, right, puts the tag on Tampa Bay Devil Ray Miguel Cairo at home plate as Cairo was trying to score on a sacrifice fly by teammate Fred McGriff Monday in Arlington, Texas. Cairo and McGriff were both out on the play.

Boone's homer lifts Reds over Astros

Major League Baseball

HOUSTON (AP) — Aaron Boone homered with two outs in the seventh inning to break a scoreless tie, and Ron Villone allowed two hits in seven innings as the Cincinnati Reds beat the Houston Astros 4-3 on Monday night.

Ken Griffey Jr. hit a two-run homer for the Reds, who won for the seventh time in eight games to move into a tie for first place in the NL Central with St. Louis.

Villone (5-1) struck out three and walked five in matching his longest outing of the year. He won his third straight decision.

Jose Lima (1-6), who has lost a career-high six straight decisions, pitched his best game of the season, allowing two runs and seven hits in seven innings to lower his ERA from 9.53 to 8.43.

Lima didn't allow the Reds until the seventh, his longest scoreless stretch this season.

Boone broke up Lima's shutout by hitting a 2-2 pitch over the right-field fence with Eddie Taubensee on first in the seventh. It was the 17th homer allowed by Lima this season.

Villone was methodical, retiring 10 of 11 batters in one span from the second to the fifth inning. Ken Caminiti's single in the first was the only hit he allowed until the seventh.

Villone, who had lasted seven innings only one other time (April 11 at Colorado), lost his shutout in the bottom of the inning when Tony Eusebio homered.

Danny Graves pitched two innings for his sixth save despite allowing an RBI double to Jeff Bagwell in the eighth inning and

a solo homer to Daryle Ward in the ninth.

American League

Red Sox 8, Blue Jays 1

TORONTO — Pete Schourek allowed four hits in eight innings as the Boston Red Sox won their sixth straight, 8-1 over the Toronto Blue Jays on Monday night.

The first-place Red Sox moved a game ahead of the idle New York Yankees in the AL East.

Schourek (2-3) didn't allow an earned run and kept the Blue Jays from homering for the first time at SkyDome. Toronto had, been averaging seven runs at home and homered in a club-record 21 straight.

Schourek struck out five and walked two, and has pitched at least six innings in five of his last seven starts. Rich Garces pitched

the ninth inning to complete the six-hitter.

Frank Castillo (1-3) allowed three runs — two earned — on seven hits in six innings. He struck out eight and walked two.

Rangers 6, Devil Rays 5

ARLINGTON, Texas — Ivan Rodriguez's three-run homer in the seventh inning lifted Texas over Tampa Bay.

Darren Oliver (1-2) allowed four runs, five hits, struck out four and walked two in seven strong innings for his first win in eight starts. John Wetteland pitched a perfect ninth for his sixth save.

Jose Canseco, Jose Guillen and Gerald Williams homered for the Devil Rays.

Rodriguez homered off Rick White (1-3), who allowed three runs and two hits in one inning of relief.

Stars even series with Avalanche

DALLAS (AP) — The Dallas Stars, needing a win to keep from facing the near-impossible turned to — who else? — Mike Modano.

Modano scored two goals as the Stars won their eighth consecutive Game 2 with a 3-2 victory over the Colorado Avalanche in the Western Conference finals Monday night.

Dallas was desperate after a 1-0 loss in Game 1 and the series shifting to Colorado on Friday. A two-game deficit would have been hard to overcome, even for

the defending Stanley Cup champions.

The Stars are 1-8 after losing the first two games of a series — their only comeback was 1968 against the Los Angeles Kings — and Colorado has not lost in six home playoff games this season.

Modano made sure they didn't have to overcome the odds.

After Sandis Ozolinsh gave Colorado the lead 25 seconds into the second period, Modano tied it at 5:24 when he slipped a shot under Patrick Roy's pads as both were falling to the ice.

Joe Sakic took Modano out from behind as he charged the net to rebound a Brett Hull miss, but also knocked down Roy in the process. Modano swiped it in just before hitting the ice.

Modano scored his eighth goal of the playoffs on the right wing over Roy's glove shoulder.

Roy, the NHL's leader in career playoff wins with 119, allowed eight goals in his previous seven playoff games.

Commission clears IOC member

Los Angeles Times

R. Kevan Gosper, Australia's senior member of the International Olympic Committee, was cleared Monday by the IOC's quasi-independent ethics commission of wrongdoing in connection with Salt Lake City's scandal-marred winning bid for the 2002 Winter Games.

In its first major action since its creation last year at the height of the scandal, the ethics panel said Gosper had done nothing wrong when his family traveled to Utah for a skiing holiday in 1993. Gosper had thought he and his wife were paying for the trip. In fact, it was secretly underwritten in large part by Salt Lake's 2002 bid committee. The panel also investigated Gosper's "official" 1995 visit to Salt Lake and found no misconduct.

Gosper, in a telephone interview Monday from IOC headquarters in Lausanne, Switzerland, said the panel's findings were "a huge relief."

Blazers

Continued from D1

Portland forward Brian Grant said, "You don't have to worry about the fans or anything flying onto the court. We've got to close this series out, because we don't want to go back to Utah."

Utah's win postponed the inevitable breakup of the Karl Malone-John Stockton-Jeff Hornacek trio. On Tuesday, the Jazz will again be motivated by pride more than hope.

"If we win, we keep playing. If we lose, we go home," Malone said. "Sometimes when you're in that position, you've got to leave it all out on the floor. The game in Portland is the same thing. You've got to have pride."

Without Grant, the Blazers won't have gotten a blow-out out Sunday. In the second half he had 16 points on 6-of-10 shooting and 12 rebounds. But the rest of the Blazers shot just 34 percent. The team also missed 10 of 25 free throws and committed 16 turnovers, including two especially costly ones on consecutive possessions in the final four minutes. "We made so many mistakes, it didn't matter what we shot," Dunleavy said.

The difference for Utah was the sudden, improbable energy shown by Polynice, who had 12 points and 11 rebounds and held

Blazers center Arvydas Sabonis to six points. But Polynice's contributions went beyond the stats.

He pumped up the Jazz and the crowd by screaming and flailing his arms, and by confronting his opponent in the first quarter. Nothing much had let Olden Polynice clearly was annoyed, shoving Polynice away.

"I don't care how many rings somebody has, they're not going to talk to me any kind of way," said Polynice, who took more shots at Pippen after the game. "He's still living off the six rings," Polynice said. "But there was a guy named Michael who did that."

Grant doesn't expect the Blazers to lose their concentration again.

"I know Scottie is focused on one thing, and that's winning, and I don't think he'll let Olden Polynice or anybody take him out of that," he said.

The Blazers couldn't wait to get out of Utah, and they're counting

on a fast start Tuesday to keep them from returning there for Game 6. The longer the Jazz hang around, the more pressure the Blazers will endure.

"We want to try to jump on them early, and maybe plant that seed that they can't beat us in Portland," Smith said.

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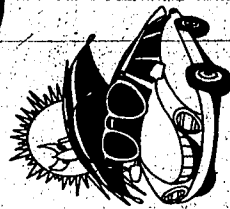
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SPORTS

Idaho defensive back garners player of the week honors

BOISE - The Indoor Professional Football League named Idaho defensive back, Chris Cook (6-2, 200) Defensive Player of the Week for his performance in the Stallions' 41-30 win over the Texans Saturday night. Cook had a game-high 14 tackles, including 11 unassisted stops, and an interception against Portland's league-leading offense. Later in the first half, Cook helped Idaho maintain a 28-18 lead as he picked off a Portland pass at the Stallions' two-yard line.

As of week six, Idaho is tied for third place with Omaha at 3-2. The Stallions travel to Portland (second in league, 4-2) Saturday.

Flier offers athletic physicals
ATHLETIC - Athletic physicals will be conducted at Flier High School today, beginning at 6 p.m.

Athletes who will be in grades six through nine and next year's 11th-graders are asked to attend. The cost of the physical is \$10. Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital will provide the examinations.

For further information, contact LaRell Patterson at the high school at 326-5013

Local seniors play all-star baseball
BWIN FALLS - The annual Magic

Sports in brief

Valley All-Star Baseball Game will be today at Bruin Field at 5 p.m.

Senior baseball players from all District IV high schools will compete in the North-South game.

Admission is \$4 for adults and \$3 for students. The top seniors from the game will be selected to participate in this year's All-Idaho vs. All-Utah game, which will be held in Ogden, Utah in June.

Rupert 4-H club hosts horse show
RUPERT - The "Ride'em and Slide'em" 4-H club is hosting a horse show beginning with registration at 8-9 a.m. and events starting at 9 a.m. May 20 at the Mizlodon County Fairgrounds.

The event includes 44 classes in age divisions for 6-year-old to adult classes and some parent classes. Classes include halter, Western, English and trail. There will be barrels or poles.

Tack changes require a gate hold requested from the announcer. To pre-register, call Cynthia at 436-1153.

Idaho Youth Ranch scramble set
BURLEY - The 19th Annual Idaho

Youth Ranch Benefit Golf Tournament will be Friday at Burley Municipal Golf Course.

Four or five-person teams can compete in the scramble format. Registration will start at 8:30 a.m. with play beginning at 9:30 a.m. The cost is \$70 per player and includes a barbecue lunch. Joe Malay will offer a long-drive exhibition during the event. For more information, or to register for the tournament, call Mary or Rich at (206) 377-2613.

Gooding hosts amateur tourney
GOODING - The Gooding Golf Course is accepting entries for next weekend's 2000 Gooding Amateur Golf Tournament Saturday and Sunday. The event is a 36-hole stroke play event as well as a Carter Cup points event.

Championship fight players can earn points to qualify for the Carter Cup team competition. The fee is \$50, and open to both men and women. For more information, call the Gooding Golf Course at 934-9977.

Chmura charged with sex assault
WAUKESHA, Wis. - Packers tight end Mark Chmura was charged Monday with sexually assaulting his 17-year-old baby sister after a night of drinking at a prom party.

The girl told police she was too drunk and shocked to fight him off. "He is four times my size. What could I do?" she said, according to a criminal complaint.

The 6-foot-5, 255-pound Chmura, accompanied by his wife, appeared in Waukesha County Circuit Court and simply pleaded "not guilty" when asked if he understood the third-degree sexual assault charge.

Chmura later made a brief statement at a news conference in Milwaukee, saying the last 30 days have been "hell."

QB charged with money laundering
INDIANAPOLIS - Former Indianapolis Colts and Ohio State quarterback Art Schlichter, whose gambling problems scuttled his NFL career and landed him in prison, faced more charges Monday in two states.

Federal authorities in Indianapolis charged Schlichter with money laundering in connection with a scheme to sell tickets to sporting events.

Also Monday, police in Grove City, Ohio, a suburb of Columbus, charged Schlichter, 40, with using someone else's credit card to try to obtain cash, a fifth-degree felony.

Earlier this month, Schlichter was accused of driving a car at a motorcycle police officer after a routine traffic stop

in Columbus. He's also faces charges of illegal gambling while he was in prison recently in Indiana. He was free on bond from those charges when the latest ones were filed.

Memorial service held for Petty

HIGH POINT, N.C. - More than a thousand friends, relatives and members of the stock-car racing fraternity today wept, prayed and mourned the loss of 15-year-old Adam Petty, the rising star in NASCAR's most famous family.

"One thing I'll always remember about Adam was how dedicated he was to racing," Petty's 14-year-old sister, Montgomery Lee Petty, said during a memorial service at High Point University.

"We not only lost a fourth-generation driver, we lost a great friend and my brother," she said. "It's not the same without Adam here. Things will never be the same."
Petty was killed Friday when his No. 45 car crashed into the wall at New Hampshire International Speedway. His great-grandfather, NASCAR pioneer Lee Petty, died April 5 at age 86 from complications from a stomach aneurysm, three days after Adam made his Winston Cup debut in Fort Worth, Texas.

SCORES AND STATS

BASEBALL

Table with 2 columns: Team, W, L, Pct. Lists various teams and their records.

At standings

Table with 2 columns: Team, W, L, Pct. Lists teams and their win-loss records.

All standings

Table with 2 columns: Team, W, L, Pct. Lists teams and their win-loss records.

IN THE BLEACHERS



Remember when players would walk on their own to and from the clubhouse?

ON THE AIR

Table with 2 columns: Network, Time, Program. Lists TV sports programs.

LOCAL SCHEDULE

Table with 2 columns: Date, Time, Event. Lists local sports events.

BASEBALLS & COLLEGE BATS

Table with 2 columns: Team, W, L, Pct. Lists teams and their records.

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PGA TOUR SCHEDULE

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NATIONAL LEAGUE LEADERS

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BASKETBALL

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SPORTS

Friends

Continued from D1
 \$250,000 for ALD research the past two years.
 The Alomar-Hirschbeck reconciliation began last year, aided by a mutual friend, Jack Efta, who runs the umpire's room at Jacobs Field.

Hirschbeck had done all he could to avoid Alomar, who signed with the Indians following the '98 season. He would even position himself to the shortstop side of the second-base bag in order to keep his contact with Alomar to a minimum.

But before a game last season, Hirschbeck said, he became curious about Alomar and questioned Efta, his longtime friend.

"What kind of guy is Alomar?" Hirschbeck asked Efta. "He said, 'He's one of the two nicest people I've met. And you're the other one.'"

Shocked, Hirschbeck decided to make a move. He approached Alomar that night, and after talking things out, the two decided to let go of the past. They now consider each other friends.

"If that's the worst thing Robbie ever does in his life, he'll lead a real good life," Hirschbeck said. "People make mistakes. You for-



Michael Hirschbeck, right, talks with his dad, John, during the Cleveland Indians vs. Kansas City Royals game Saturday. Michael, who was serving as the Indians batboy, is fighting a deadly brain disease known as adrenoleukodystrophy (ALD).

give, you forget and you move on."

Alomar, who donated \$50,000 to Hirschbeck's foundation when he made his initial apology, wants to do the same. But he knows there will always be someone who will

mention the incident, and he's still booted in some cities.

"I want people to know that I care about people, especially kids," he said. "That's what it's all about. We're not here to hold grudges, we're here to help peo-

ple. Hopefully, someday a miracle will happen and we can find a cure for John's son. That would be the happiest day of my life, because I had helped somebody."

Michael Hirschbeck had a checkup at the University of Minnesota Hospital last week, and an MRI showed no increased inflammation in his brain.

"He reads and writes on a first-grade level," his father said. "They don't know if that will ever change."

During the trip to Minnesota, Michael was the Twins' bat boy for two games - against the Indians. The Hirschbecks have become close to Twins manager Tom Kelly.

"Sandy and some of the other guys were giving him a hard time because they know he's a big Indians fan," Hirschbeck said.

The Twins rallied to win both games. But on Saturday, Michael got to run on the field with the Indians in the 12th inning when

Cleveland came back to beat the Royals.

"I think he's good luck," Roberto Alomar said. "He was happy and that was the main thing."

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Spotlight



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BABYSAFE of Magic Valley is owned jointly by Melanie Shouse-Gonzales and Lynn Shouse. BABYSAFE's goal is to reduce the number of injuries to young children in the home and increase parental peace of mind. The education-based services will be offered initially through a low-cost "Home Safety Inspection."

Melanie has a masters degree in health education and has worked in children's health and safety education for the past 11 years, with two years doing home safety inspections. Most recently she has perfected her skills in all aspects of child passenger safety. Lynn has been in the retail sector for 13 years and is experienced in business management and pricing. She has had 35 years experience in child growth and development.

The walk-through Home Safety Inspection, done at the consumer's convenience, notes potential hazards and solutions. The consumer receives a cost estimate for products and services discussed, including costs for products and installation provided by BABYSAFE. Consumers have the option of purchasing all or a portion of the products and services discussed. BABYSAFE staff will install products requested or provide delivery of products. As an additional service, low-cost car inspection and/or individual training will be offered to interested parents.

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