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GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Pleasant, with partly to mostly sunny skies. High 68, low 46.

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Scout-O-Rama: Scouts gathered Saturday to show off their skills, munch on s'mores and have a whole lot of fun.

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A woman's place ...

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Rep. Celia Gould, R-Buhl, feeds her horse at her home near Buhl. Today, women are at the center of power circles in Idaho more than ever.

Female politicians' role in Idaho may be shifting

By Michael Journee
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS – The West has a long tradition of involving women in politics.

In 1869, Wyoming's territorial Legislature became the first government in the world to give its women the right to vote. And as early as 1896 – more than 20 years before it actually happened – the Idaho Legislature called on Congress to extend suffrage to all American women.

Photos hanging in Statehouse corridors from the first years of statehood feature a surprising number of ladies who served as lawmakers.

Today, women are at the center of power circles in Idaho more than ever. But powerful female lawmakers from past and present give mixed reviews on their roles and influence in a state dominated by conservative thought.

"I am sure the women in politics in Idaho have not made nearly as profound an influence as we would like to have," said Kitty Gurnsey, a former House member from Boise, who sat as co-chairman of the Legislature's joint budget committee for 16 years.

Although women's numbers in the Legislature aren't as high as they have been in recent years – 27 served during this winter's session – many have been around long enough to capture influential committee chairmanships.

Some say the nature of women's positions in the state government has shifted from a "family issues" focus to a much broader portfolio. And perhaps for the first time, a few women are being seriously considered for statewide elected offices other than their traditional posts in the treasurer's office or as head of the state's educational system.

One of those women, state Rep. Celia Gould, R-Buhl, says things have changed quite a bit for women in the time she's been involved in the state political scene.

"When I went into the Legislature it was just assumed women would want to be on the Heath and Welfare Committee or the Education Committee," Gould said. Today, Gould chairs of the House Judiciary and Rules Committee, which deals with

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Female leaders in the Idaho Legislature

Senate
- Sen. Jodi Danielson, R-Boise, majority caucus chairman
- Sen. Betsy Dunklin, D-Boise, assistant minority leader
- Sen. Patti Anne Lodge, R-Caldwell, Health and Welfare Committee vice chairman
- Sen. Sheila Sorensen, R-Boise, State Affairs Committee chairman

House
- Rep. Maxine Bell, R-Jerome, Joint Finance Appropriations Committee co-chairman
- Rep. Dolores Crow, R-Nampa, Revenue and Taxation Committee chairman
- Rep. Julie Ellsworth, R-Boise, State Affairs Committee vice chairman
- Rep. Debbie Field, R-Boise, Judiciary and Rules Committee vice chairman
- Rep. Frances Field, R-Grand View, Joint Finance Appropriations Committee vice chairman
- Rep. Celia Gould, R-Buhl, Judiciary and Rules chairman
- Rep. Margaret Henbest, D-Boise, assistant minority leader
- Rep. Twila Hornbeck, R-Grangeville, State Affairs Committee vice chairman
- Rep. Wendy Jaquet, D-Ketchum, minority leader
- Rep. Hilde Kellogg, R-Post Falls, Revenue and Taxation Committee vice chairman
- Rep. Ruby Stone, R-Boise, Local Government Committee chairman
- Rep. JoAn Wood, R-Rigby, Resources and Conservation Committee chairman

AIDS virus flexes muscles at researchers

Will scientists ever find a cure?

The Associated Press

Will AIDS ever be cured?

The latest research on the resourceful HIV virus that causes the disease suggests a disheartening answer: Probably not.

Just a few years ago, even some of the most sober-minded researchers wondered if the end of AIDS might be near. Perhaps the pills that miraculously changed HIV from a death sentence to a chronic infection would go the final step; they thought, eventually curing the infection by purging every trace of the virus from the human body.

Such talk quickly faded. The new drug cocktails, amazing as they were, could not get rid of the virus. Even if all signs of it vanished for years, HIV was still lurking somewhere. Inevitably it roared back by the billions as soon as people stopped taking their medicines.

Ever since that realization sank in, finding HIV's hiding places has been the goal of a small group of researchers. What they have learned is one of the biggest disappointments in AIDS research.

The fact that HIV is an insidious and resourceful parasite is hardly a surprise. After all, AIDS researchers already understand in lavish detail how HIV latches onto human blood cells, how it oozes inside and kills them. They know the significance of every

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Magic Valley economic figures show reasons for optimism

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS – Despite unmistakable signs of economic cooling, the lights aren't off in the Magic Valley.

Quarterly review

The Times-News' quarterly survey of local economic indicators showed plenty of reasons for optimism in the first quarter: hotter activity in Twin Falls County real estate offices, a healthy home-building sector, renewed telecommunications growth, lower grocery bills and improved prices for most local farm commodities.

Spuds, the exception, still bring dismal prices. Potato producers are working mightily to reduce the stockpiles.

Farmers' woes and national economic pressures likely helped depress Twin Falls County's sales of new automobiles, trim the values of new-home building projects, cut the number of jobs in Magic Valley's central labor market and raise unemployment.

Such signs statewide indicate Idaho's economy is vulnerable, but state analysts still expect growth.

For the rest of the story, see the Money section in today's edition for Business Editor Virginia S. Hutchins' report on local first-quarter economic indicators.

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- Big picture for first quarter – D1
- A look at local labor – D1
- The resilient housing sector – D4
- Telecommunications growth – D4

The first 100 days

Performance quiets some Bush critics

By Doyle McManus
Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON – When George W. Bush entered the White House 100 days ago, he faced a daunting challenge.

The 43rd president won his office with just 48 percent of the popular vote, his election secured only by a controversial U.S. Supreme Court ruling. Demonstrators jeered his inaugural parade; comedians lampooned him as a lightweight.

President George W. Bush

But last week, when a television interviewer asked Bush how he felt about his first three months on the job, the president replied cheerfully: "Pretty darn good."

Promises, actions – A10

The doubts about Bush's legitimacy are gone now; even his most zealous Democratic critics in Congress acknowledge that.

His policy agenda is making slow but visible progress, beginning with a 10-year tax cut plan that likely will exceed the $1.3 trillion Bush first proposed in his presidential campaign (even if it falls short of the $1.6 trillion he asked Congress to approve).

There have been missteps – "Part of the newness of governing," aide Karen P. Hughes explains – but no blunders big enough to derail Bush from his main priorities: the tax cut, restrained federal spending, education reform and conservative policy shifts on the environment and energy.

And even as he has pursued

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Cheney beats Gore in poll

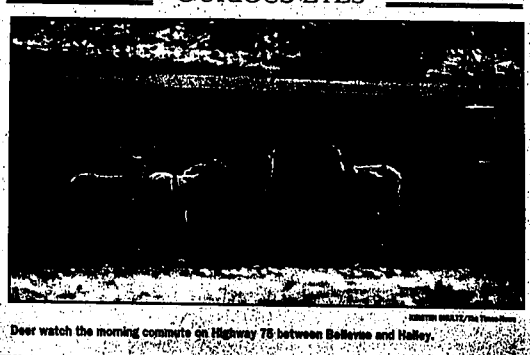
The Washington Post

President Bush isn't the only one getting good marks from the public on his first 100 days. Roughly two in three Americans – 64 percent approve of the job Vice President Dick Cheney is doing, according to the Post-ABC News poll. One in five disapprove of his job performance, and a similar number didn't yet know enough to say.

The historical record on vice presidential job approval is spotty. Al Gore's performance wasn't measured until his second term, and his ratings in Post-ABC News polls never topped 60 percent.

Cheney's got an edge on the last GOP vice president, the much-criticized Dan Quayle, who received a 52 percent approval rating in April of his first year.

CURIOUS EYES



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Deer watch the morning commute on Highway 75 between Bellevue and Hailey.

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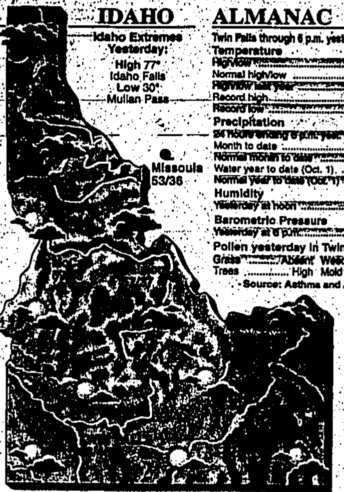

Shown is today's weather. Temperatures are today's highs and tonight's lows.

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Twin Falls through 6 p.m. yesterday

Temperature
High/low .... 71°/48°
Normal high/low .... 62°/36°
High/low last year .... 66°/43°
Record high .... 78° in 1992
Record low .... 22° in 1956

Precipitation
24 hours ending 6 p.m. yesterday .... 0.00"
Month to date .... 1.28"
Normal month to date .... 0.85"
Water year to date (Oct. 1) .... 3.33"
Normal year to date (Oct. 1) .... 6.94"

Humidity
Yesterday at noon 35%

Barometric Pressure
Yesterday at 6 p.m. .... 29.79 in.

Pollen yesterday in Twin Falls
Grass .... Absent Weeds .... Absent
Trees .... High Mold .... High
Source: Asthma and Allergy of Idaho

FIVE-DAY FORECAST FOR TWIN FALLS

TODAY	TONIGHT	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY
Partly to mostly sunny and nice.	Partly cloudy.	Partly sunny; a shower at night.	Not as warm with a shower possible.	Partly sunny and cool.	Sunny and turning warmer.
▲ 68°	▼ 46°	▲ 70° ▼ 44°	▲ 62° ▼ 30°	▲ 56° ▼ 30°	▲ 62° ▼ 34°

REGIONAL WEATHER

Southern Idaho: Sunshine through a few high clouds today; a pleasant afternoon. Highs 60-69. Partly cloudy tonight. Lows 40-48. Warm tomorrow with some sunshine. A few showers will move in late in the day or at night.

Boise: Mostly sunny and pleasant today. High 68. Partly cloudy tonight. Low 46. A little warmer tomorrow with some sun early. Clouds and a few showers can move in late in the day or at night. High 70.

Northern Nevada: Beautiful weather across the region today with sunshine and a few clouds. Temperatures will warm into the 60s and 70s. Nice weather will continue tomorrow with mostly sunny skies.

Northern Utah: A mix of sunshine and clouds today. A few spotty thundershowers will pop up near the mountains in the afternoon. Highs will be in the 60s in the mountains with 70s for the lower elevations.

Northern Idaho: Clouds and limited sun today with a few showers and perhaps a rumble of thunder, especially in the afternoon. Highs in the 50s. Mostly cloudy tonight. Lows 38-48. Showers possible tomorrow afternoon.

SUN AND MOON

Sunrise today .... 6:35 a.m.
Sunset tonight .... 8:35 p.m.
Moonrise today .... 11:35 a.m.
Moonset tonight .... 2:12 a.m.

First	Full	Last	New
Apr 30	May 7	May 15	May 22

UV INDEX TODAY

8 a.m.	10 a.m.	Noon	2 p.m.	4 p.m.
3	6	7	6	1

0-1, Minimal; 2-3, Low; 4-6, Moderate; 7-9, High; 10+, Very High. Values indicate the exposure to the sun's ultraviolet rays.

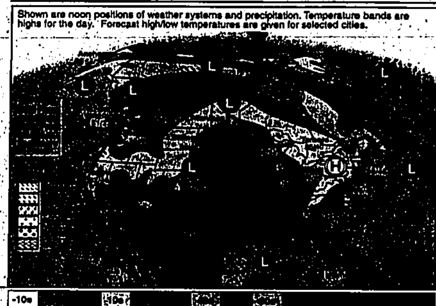
NATIONAL EXTREMES

Yesterday (for the 48 contiguous states)

High 97° in Imperial, CA Low 20° in Pellston, MI

NATIONAL WEATHER

Shown are noon positions of weather systems and precipitation. Temperature bands are highs for the day. Forecast high/low temperatures are given for selected cities.



CANADIAN CITIES

City	Today Hi	Lo	W	Mon. Hi	Lo	W
Calgary	[illegible]					
Cranbrook	51	27	sh	51	[illegible]	r
Edmonton	[illegible]					pc
Kelowna	58	32	sh	60	[illegible]	c
Lethbridge	[illegible]					
Regina	60	30	pc	60	[illegible]	s
Saskatoon	[illegible]					pc
Toronto	56	40	s	75	[illegible]	s
Vancouver	[illegible]					
Victoria	62	33	sh	60	[illegible]	sh
Winnipeg	74	41	pc	68	[illegible]	pc

WORLD CITIES

City	Today Hi	Lo	W	Mon. Hi	Lo	W
Acapulco	88	71	pc	[illegible]		pc
Athens	79	61	s	[illegible]		pc
Auckland	[illegible]					
Bangkok	94	83	r	[illegible]		sh
Beijing	74	54	pc	[illegible]		pc
Berlin	65	56	sh	76	58	pc
Buenos Aires	67	50	s	67	54	r
Cairo	94	70	s	98	67	pc
Hong Kong	84	76	sh	83	76	r
Jerusalem	84	60	s	88	59	pc
Johannesburg	80	54	pc	80	[illegible]	pc
London	50	44	r	55	44	c
Mexico City	83	52	t	74	48	pc
Moscow	62	52	r	67	51	c
Paris	[illegible]		c	65	50	r
Rio de Janeiro	90	75	pc	79	66	pc
Rome	71	55	pc	74	58	pc
Seoul	69	56	r	75	52	s
Sydney	67	63	pc	66	62	c
Tokyo	69	62	sh	63	56	r
Warsaw	66	48	pc	74	53	pc
Zurich	61	51	sh	71	50	pc

REGIONAL CITIES

City	Today Hi	Lo	W	Mon. Hi	Lo	W
Boise	68	46	pc	70	42	sh
Bonners Ferry	51	41	sh	51	38	sh
Burley	65	43	pc	71	49	pc
Coeur d'Alene	54	42	sh	56	36	sh
Elko	65	37	pc	78	39	c
Eugene, OR	62	46	sh	66	42	r
Hagerman	69	48	pc	72	48	sh
Idaho Falls	62	38	pc	68	43	pc
Kalispell, MT	52	36	sh	55	37	sh
Lewiston	58	46	sh	66	40	sh
Malad	63	45	pc	71	47	c
Malta	68	38	pc	67	37	pc
McCall	59	43	c	59	39	r
Missoula, MT	53	36	sh	58	39	sh
Pocatello	62	45	pc	68	43	pc
Portland, OR	58	46	sh	60	44	sh
Richland, WA	64	44	sh	70	38	sh
Salmon	67	37	sh	69	40	sh
Salt Lake City, UT	70	48	pc	79	56	pc
Seattle, WA	56	44	sh	55	40	sh
Spokane, WA	56	41	sh	60	38	sh
Stanley	62	38	c	60	40	sh
Sun Valley	64	41	pc	63	41	sh
Yellowstone, MT	45	28	sh	49	33	sh

NATIONAL CITIES

City	Today Hi	Lo	W	Mon. Hi	Lo	W
Atlanta	78	54	pc	73	54	pc
Atlantic City	64	38	s	74	55	s
Baltimore	67	37	s	77	53	s
Billings	68	42	sh	73	43	pc
Birmingham	85	60	pc	80	58	pc
Boston	58	45	s	70	55	pc
Charleston, SC	75	53	pc	77	54	pc
Charleston, WV	77	42	s	83	52	s
Chicago	76	56	s	80	58	pc
Cleveland	66	45	s	81	59	s
Denver	80	47	t	85	49	s
Des Moines	84	57	s	79	58	sh
Detroit	68	46	s	84	58	s
El Paso	88	54	s	92	59	s
Fairbanks	51	29	c	49	29	c
Fargo	82	50	s	78	46	s
Honolulu	82	71	s	82	70	s
Houston	80	60	pc	83	60	pc
Indianapolis	75	49	s	82	60	s
Jacksonville	76	61	pc	72	57	sh
Kansas City	82	60	s	79	60	sh
Las Vegas	88	63	s	91	64	s
Little Rock	84	58	pc	84	60	s
Los Angeles	73	54	s	81	58	s
Memphis	84	62	pc	81	61	pc
Miami	80	72	r	80	72	r
Milwaukee	71	52	s	79	58	pc
Nashville	82	54	s	82	55	pc
New Orleans	83	63	pc	80	63	pc
New York	66	48	s	74	56	s
Oklahoma City	80	58	s	80	58	c
Omaha	82	56	s	80	56	pc
Orlando	80	62	pc	77	62	sh
Philadelphia	66	44	s	75	57	s
Phoenix	97	68	s	98	70	s
Portland, ME	57	38	s	66	44	pc
Raleigh	78	41	s	82	61	s
Rapid City	73	40	pc	75	43	pc
Reno	72	42	s	80	48	s
Sacramento	79	47	pc	87	60	s
St. Louis	82	58	s	82	63	pc
St. Paul	84	57	s	75	54	pc
Salt Lake City	70	48	pc	79	56	pc
San Diego	68	57	pc	70	59	pc
San Francisco	62	46	s	72	50	s
Seattle	56	44	sh	55	40	sh
Tucson	94	58	s	96	60	s
Washington, DC	69	46	s	79	59	s

Weather (W): s-sunny, pc-partly cloudy, c-cloudy, sh-showers, t-thunderstorms, r-rain, sf-snow flurries, sn-snow, i-ice.

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Flood victims get philosophical

PONTOOSUC, Ill. (AP) – Even though the swollen Mississippi River claimed Chuck Newlan's riverfront mobile home days ago, he isn't angry – or even visibly upset.

He got his possessions out before the river claimed his home. Since then, he's spent most of his time helping neighbors sandbag their homes, little fortified outposts surrounded by up to 4 feet of water – a sight not uncommon in a community that doesn't have a levee.

"It's all just part of living on the river," said Newlan, a riverfront resident for decades. He plans to put another home on the same spot – but elevated.

His attitude is reflected by many residents up and down the Mississippi, which has been flooding at near-record crests as far north as Minnesota for more than a week. They view the river and its cycles as a living part of their landscape, and most consider the occasional flood a price to be paid for laid-back, free-spirited lifestyles along the tree-bordered river.

"This is nothing to some of these people," Pontoosuc Mayor Bob Durand said as he looked out over his flooded village.

Elsewhere on Saturday, a second wave of water from heavy rain in Wisconsin and Minnesota earlier this month was making its way down the Mississippi River.

The river is expected to crest a second time at flood-damaged La Crosse, Wis., on Monday. It had fallen to 15 feet there, down from a crest of 16.5 feet, and is expected to go back up to 15.7 feet on Monday.

"We haven't had any breaks in any dikes or anything like that," La Crosse police Sgt. Robert Abraham said Saturday.

Bush

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conservative ends, Bush has preached a conciliatory message. The most important achievement of his first 100 days, the president has said, is "a change of attitude," a start at making Washington "a better place."

Bush's popularity, solid among Republicans, has inched up among once-skeptical independents and moderate Democrats. A Los Angeles Times poll to be published Sunday found that 59 percent of the public approves of Bush's job performance, about the same level as his immediate predecessors, Bill Clinton and George Bush, 100 days into in their presidencies.

"This has been an administration of astonishing professionalism, very remarkable," said Fred I. Greenstein, a presidential historian at Princeton University.

"So far," he said, "the results are uneven. ... But if he gets what he's shooting for, it could be comparable to the first year of Ronald Reagan," the most successful conservative president of modern times.

Only a few weeks ago, the diagnosis would not have been so upbeat. In March, Bush wrestled with bad economic news, mounting criticism from Democrats over his swing to the right on environmental issues and grumbling from Senate Republicans about his inflexible approach to budget negotiations. His popularity ratings began to sag.

But then the administration, learning from its worst misstep, tightened ship in a way that helped prevent further embarrassments.

On March 20, Environmental Protection Administrator Christie Whitman announced that Bush had decided to revoke one of Clinton's last regulatory actions, a tougher standard for arsenic levels in drinking water. Coming after several similar reversals of Clinton policies, the arsenic decision was interpreted as a dramatic abandonment of public health concerns.

Inside the White House, Bush's political aides were "apoplectic," said one official who attended that morning's staff meeting chaired by chief of staff Andrew Card Jr.

"We were all surprised by the arsenic story," Hughes said. "It was the first indication that there were things out in the bureaucracy that we didn't know about. ... We had to get on top of this."

Hughes, Card and political adviser Karl Rove convened a series of emergency meetings to get the message to every federal agency: Regulatory changes had to be coordinated with the White House. Hughes addressed a full meeting of the Cabinet, one of only three Bush has held, to make sure officials understood the need to avoid blindsiding the boss.

AIDS upset: A losing game of hide and seek

Hope for a cure for AIDS blossomed with the development of medications that kept the HIV virus in check. But researchers have been disappointed to discover how HIV can hide for years in the immune system, out of the reach of powerful drug cocktails.

Strategic memory

The sentinels of the immune system, helper T-cells, recognize invaders such as bacteria and viruses, then call on other blood cells to kill them.

When the fight is over, some T-cells go to sleep until they encounter that same foe again. They serve as the immune system's memory, preventing infections from recurring.

Infiltrating the system

HIV attaches itself to the surface of an active T-cell, then inserts its own genetic information.

Inside the nucleus, HIV DNA stitches itself into the cell's DNA.

Reprogrammed, the T-cell becomes an HIV factory, producing the proteins and other components that form new viruses.

Soon – usually within a day – the cell dies from the infection or is killed by the immune system. But some other infected cells survive and before beginning to produce HIV, they return to their resting state, storing HIV's genetic information.

Trojan horses

Because resting T-cells look normal, the immune system and AIDS drugs will not attack them. The cells can live for decades, loaded but dormant. But when the cells awaken to combat their foes, they also start churning out HIV. If the patient has stopped taking medication, the virus spreads and more cells become infected.

SOURCE: Robert Siliciano, Johns Hopkins University

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bump and crevice on the surface of the virus and how these shield it from destruction.

But no basic AIDS discovery in recent times has proved so disturbing as the way HIV burrows in for the long haul.

It has shifted the ultimate goal of AIDS treatment toward something less ambitious. Since eradicating HIV now seems so unlikely – although not everyone has given up – many contend the next best thing will be somehow training the body to control the virus, to help patients live with HIV instead of getting rid of it.

Many of the insights come from the work of Dr. Robert Siliciano of Johns Hop[illegible]s University, who regularly [illegible]s the blood of about 50 Balti[illegible]e AIDS patients, measuring [illegible]e virus's persistence despite [illegible]e best treatments.

"What HIV has done is tap [illegible]o the most fundamental aspe[illegible]f the immune system, and th[illegible]s its immunological memory," [illegible]e says. "It's the perfect mechan[illegible]n for the virus to ensure its [illegible]vival."

Perfect because the virus [illegible]s silent inside cells that are [illegible]grammed to do nothing but [illegible]t and wait. They are called [illegible]g memory T cells. Their only jo[illegible]s to store a record of the g[illegible]s they encounter, keeping the b[illegible]y prepared for the next time it [illegible]s them.

These cells literally are [illegible] immune system's memory [illegible] they must survive for a long [illegible]. Otherwise we would catch [illegible] same diseases over and over [illegible]y lies inside these sleeping [illegible] dormant but dangerous.

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Daniel Walock, circulation director

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Russian cosmonauts Talgat Musabayev, top, Yuri Baturin, bottom, and American space tourist Dennis Tito wave before the launch of the Soyuz TM32 spaceship at the cosmodrome in Kazakhstan, Saturday.

Day after bus crash brings mourning, community help

NEWTON, Mass. (AP) – Flowers were piled high outside Oak Hill Middle School on Saturday as residents gathered to mourn four students killed in a bus crash during a band trip to a festival in Canada.

"It just doesn't seem real to me yet," said seventh grader Laura Kalin as she walked into the school with her mother.

Forty-two members of the school band – ages 10 to 13 – were headed to Halifax, Nova Scotia, early Friday when their bus skidded off a highway exit in New Brunswick and overturned several times. Most of the children and five chaperones were sleeping at the time. Two drivers also were on the bus.

Hundreds of parents, students and teachers met with grief counselors and members of the clergy.

"I've spent 39 years working with students and all those years I've prayed something like this would never happen. Now it has," said Janet Goldrick, Newton's deputy superintendent of schools.

The crash remained under investigation, although Royal Canadian Mounted Police said the bus appeared to have taken a wrong exit off the Trans-Canada Highway, six hours from their destination, then failed to negotiate a sharp curve. An RCMP representative did not immediately return a call for additional comment Saturday.

A February inspections of the bus showed no problems with the brakes or other mechanical functions, Massachusetts inspectors said.

Russians launch 'tourist'

The Washington Post

KOROLYOV, Russia – If it weren't for the spacesuit and the roaring engines, it might have been difficult to tell that Dennis Tito was fulfilling a lifelong dream to travel to the stars. As a Russian rocket lifted off the launch pad Saturday, the American millionaire sat calmly and quietly, his face virtually free of emotion.

Mostly, he sat stoically studying the instruction sheet in his hand, almost as if he were checking out his stock portfolio.

If so, it would be a stock portfolio that's $20 million lighter as a result of Saturday's flight. Other amateurs have ridden into space before, Tito was the first to dig into his own pocket to buy a ticket.

And what a ticket. Tito snagged a window seat, giving him a priceless view of his home planet as he circles it every 90 minutes at a clip of nearly 18,000 miles per hour. He had dreamed of this moment since he heard about the first Sputnik as a teenager. He had fought against the NASA bureaucracy that tried to stop him from going.

The launch went off at 3:37 a.m. EST right on schedule from Kazakhstan in Central Asia. Within nine minutes, he and cosmonauts Talgat Musabayev and Yuri Baturin were in orbit, prompting applause among the technicians here at mission control near Moscow.

Despite the objections of the United States and other partners, the financially challenged Russian space program hopes Tito won't be the last to pay for a seat aboard one of its rockets and a tour of the International Space Station. His $20 million – the last installment clears the bank only after he returns safely – will pay for this mission plus a good deal more. According to one Russian official, a Soyuz mission costs about $10 million.

"It's a good start," said mission control chief Vladimir Solovyov. "It's a precedent. ... Let's hope that interest (in space tourism) will be shown. There are a lot of rich people. Why don't they fly for their own pleasure?"

One such future customer might be "Titanic" creator James Cameron, who has indicated interest in going next. "If he will sign a contract, every citizen of the planet (can ride) if his health permits him and he comes through with the money," said Yuri Grigoryev, deputy designer at the state-run Energia rocket company. "The station is open to commercialization."

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Illegal immigrants face key deadline Monday

WASHINGTON (AP) – Illegal immigrants are flocking to immigration offices to apply for visas as a Monday deadline approaches.

Some Immigration and Naturalization Service centers extended hours on Saturday and plan to extend hours on Monday, while immigrant advocacy groups and attorneys are working late to help last-minute filers with their applications.

"We're getting long lines at the district offices," said Elaine Komas, an INS spokeswoman. "We're getting a tremendous increase in the volume of calls."

She said that in March the agency received the largest number of visa applications ever for a one-month period. Over a three-month period the agency has handled more than a million calls per month, a 33 percent increase over the typical month.

Vanna Slaughter, executive director of Dallas Catholic Charities, said her organization has been inundated with people seeking immigration counseling services.

"We have handled around 500 people since the first of the year," she said. "That's unheard of. We usually do that by end of the year."

Mario Ramos, an immigration lawyer in Nashville, Tenn., said some immigrants just learned about the deadline and realized they need to act quickly.

"They have this really desperate sound in their voice," he said.

The Legal Immigration and Family Equity (LIFE) Act that took effect in December allows an estimated 640,000 illegal immigrants to apply for visas without first returning to their home countries and applying from there. That is significant because most illegal immigrants are barred from re-entering the United States once they leave.

A visa allows an immigrant to stay in the country and reserves a place for the immigrant to later apply for a green card, which signifies permanent legal residency.

To apply for a visa, an immigrant must be sponsored and have a close relative who is a U.S. citizen or permanent resident. Then the immigrant must pay $225 in application and fingerprinting fees and a $1,000 fine for entering the country illegally.

Marisol, 24, an illegal immigrant who has lived in Washington for eight years and did not want to give her last name, was among those seeking an application at the INS office in Arlington, Va., on Thursday.

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"This is going to give us the opportunity to be residents here and not have to leave our children," she said as she held her squirming toddler.

Applications must be postmarked or delivered to the INS by midnight Monday. Those who miss the deadline risk arrest unless they return to their home country and apply. Many of those who return home will have to wait 10 years before they will be allowed back into the United States.

President Bush could issue an executive order extending the deadline, but the White House has not indicated that will happen.

Since its inception, the visa application law has touched off a frenzy in the immigrant community. Initially some believed the law was a general amnesty, leading them to be victimized by profiteers.

The rules governing who may sponsor whom are complex. In certain cases, relatives may sponsor applicants; in some cases employers may do so – but only after proving a job is legitimate and there is a shortage of American workers to fill it.

Marriage to a U.S. citizen is often the easiest route. Advocates and attorneys say they have been advising immigrants in relationships to get married or move up wedding dates so they can take advantage of the law. As a result, requests for marriage licenses have surged in many areas of the country.

Officials plan security for execution

TERRE HAUTE, Ind. (AP) – Officials have mapped out how they will handle demonstrators at Timothy McVeigh's execution, agreeing on tight security that will severely limit what protesters can bring on prison grounds.

Security will be so rigid that regardless of the weather, no protesters will be allowed to carry umbrellas.

"We've thought of every potential crisis that could develop, and we've got a game plan for it," said Jeff Trotter, assistant chief of the Terre Haute Police Department.

McVeigh, 33, is scheduled to be executed by injection at the federal penitentiary in Terre Haute for the 1995 bombing of the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building in Oklahoma City, which killed 168 people.

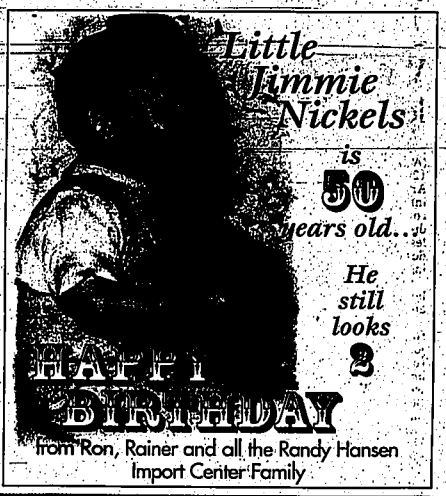
Officials decided Friday that demonstrators can begin gathering at two city parks the night before the May 16 execution – one park for death penalty supporters and a second for opponents.

Demonstrators will be screened by Bureau of Prison officials, searched with portable metal detectors, then allowed to board buses with barred windows.

They will be limited in what they can bring on prison grounds: a poster that can roll up, a candle with a wind shield, keys, cell phones and pagers, religious medallions and a hymn book, Bible or other book.

Only those with medical conditions that require food and drink can bring them along.

About 20 buses will be available to shuttle protesters from the parks to the prison, where they may be searched again before being routed to two areas that are 500 yards apart.



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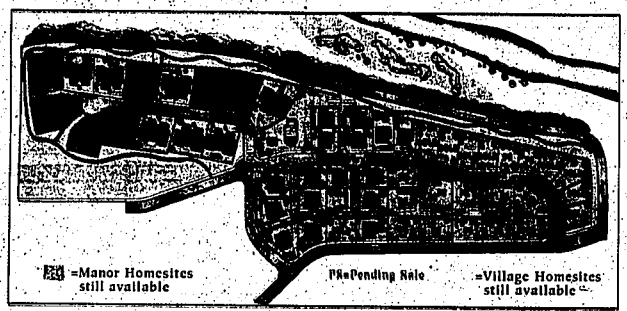

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NATION

Witnesses recount attack Kerry led on Vietnamese village

THANH PHONG, Vietnam (AP) – Bui Thi Luom says she was 12 years old when seven Americans with guns stormed into her Mekong Delta village, rounding up women and children. She says she watched helplessly as the soldiers opened fire, despite her grandmother's pleadings for mercy.

She was the only survivor in her hut of 16 people – 11 children and five women, she said.

Luom's account, told for the first time to journalists on Saturday, follows the public acknowledgment last week by former Sen. Bob Kerrey that civilians were killed during a commando raid by his U.S. Navy SEAL team on this coastal village 32 years ago.

Kerrey said he has been privately haunted [illegible]er since by the memo[illegible] of killing civilians, but he [illegible]sisted the SEALS opened fire [illegible]ly after being fired on.

However, The New York Times [illegible]d CBS's "60 Minutes II," in a [illegible]nt reporting project, quoted [illegible]other ex-SEAL, Gerhard [illegible]ann, as saying the civilians [illegible]re herded into a group and [illegible]ssacred at Thanh Phon.

Kerrey, who later served as [illegible]ebraska governor and senator, [illegible]d ran for president in 1992, [illegible]ceived a Bronze Star medal for [illegible]e Feb. 25, 1969 raid.

Now the president of New [illegible]rk's New School University, [illegible]rrey says the village was a [illegible]clared "free-fire zone" where [illegible]eryone was regarded as hostile. [illegible]e attack was prompted by [illegible]telligence reports saying Viet [illegible]ong officials planned a meeting [illegible]ere that night and that no civil[illegible]ns would be present, he says.

Bui Thi Luom

"We fired because we were fired upon," Kerrey told a New York news conference on Thursday. "We did not go out on a mission to kill innocent people. I feel guilty about what happened."

Kerrey could not be immediately reached for additional comment Saturday.

Although Kerrey insists that his written after-action report mentioned civilian deaths, SEAL message exchanges later that day – and his Bronze Star citation – refer only to 21 Viet Cong killed. Radio logs two days later said 24 died, 13 civilians and 11 VC.

Luom, now 44, told reporters there were no Viet Cong in Thanh Phong, and only the Americans fired weapons. "They only killed civilians, women and children. No VC," she said. Altogether, 20 people were killed, she said.

A small woman with a shy smile, Luom lives with her husband and five children in a nearby fishing village.

Local officials arranged for Luom and another witness, Pham Thi Lanh, to meet with foreign reporters. A provincial official was present during the interviews.

The Mekong Delta was the wartime stronghold of the National Liberation Front – the Viet Cong – the home-grown Communist insurgency that sought to overthrow the U.S.-backed South Vietnamese government.

Thanh Phong is a tiny cluster of thatched-roof huts on the coast 100 miles (160 kilometers) southeast of Ho Chi Minh City. Lush groves of coconut and banana trees line the red-dirt road that connects it to Ben Tre province.

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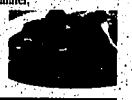

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NATION

Foundation nominates oak tree

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb. (AP) – The venerable oak tree was nominated as the national tree in a vote announced Friday by the National Arbor Day Foundation.

The redwood placed second, with dogwood, maple and pine rounding out the top five. The foundation started the campaign this year to name a national tree from 21 candidates.

"The oak is what people selected," said John Rosenow, the foundation's president, at an Arbor Day celebration. "It has the most species in the United States and it grows throughout the country."

The tree-planting foundation hopes the public recognizes the oak as the national tree, even if Congress does not act, Rosenow said. Such resolutions have been introduced in the House and Senate, but never approved.

Jury votes 10-2 to acquit fire-eater in drunk-driving case

LOS ANGELES (AP) – A jury deadlocked Friday in the trial of a 32-year-old magician who claimed the chemicals he uses in his fire-eating act caused police to think he was driving drunk.

Most of the jurors believed him. They voted 10-2 to acquit Randall Richman, who said he had just taught a fire-eating class at the Magic Castle in Hollywood when he was stopped by police.

"I was hoping this was it," said Richman, who estimates that lawyers' fees and lost work have cost him $35,000.

Jurors said the prosecution failed to persuade them beyond a reasonable doubt that Richman had been drinking alcohol, as prosecutors had alleged, before his arrest that night.

"He obviously had something in his system," said juror Victoria Redburn-Hudson, 38, "but the prosecution could not prove whether it was some toxic chemical he used in his act, or some beverage alcohol."

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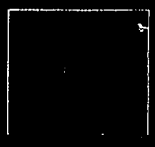

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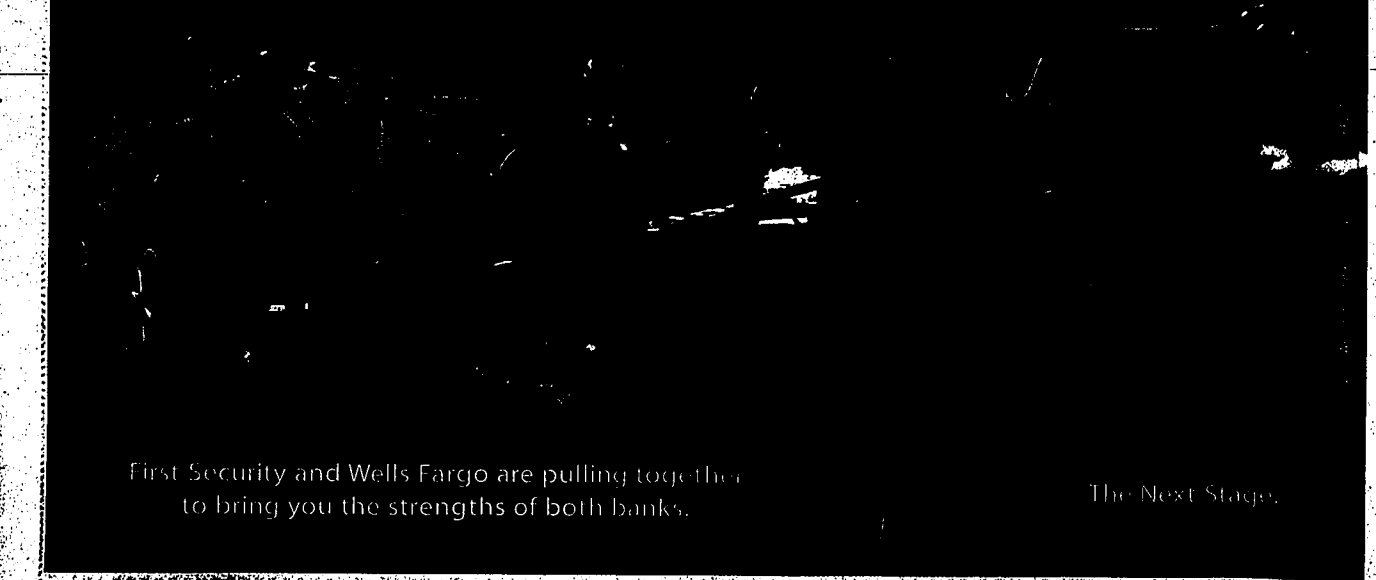

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Navy disciplines crewmen

HONOLULU (AP) – The four remaining crewmen implicated in the Navy submarine USS Greeneville's fatal collision with a Japanese fishing vessel have been disciplined.

The four were "admonished" Friday by Capt. Tony Cortese, the Greeneville's interim commander, concluding the disciplinary action against those held responsible for the Feb. 9 collision that killed nine Japanese.

Cortese admonished Lt. Cmdr. Gerald Pfeifer, the submarine's executive officer; Master Chief Douglas Coffman, the chief of the boat; and Petty Officer Edward McGibboney, the sonar supervisor.

Cortese held a nonjudicial captain's mast for Petty Officer Patrick Seacrest, the fire control technician who failed to report that another vessel was within 4,000 yards of the Greeneville moments before it surfaced. He was admonished and counseled about his duties.

Earlier this week, Adm. Thomas Fargo, the Pacific Fleet commander, gave Cmdr. Scott Waddle, the submarine skipper, a letter of reprimand, which will end Waddle's career. He will retire by Oct. 1.

Mother sues Jackson for child-support payments

CHICAGO (AP) – The mother of the Rev. Jesse Jackson's out-of-wedlock child has filed a lawsuit seeking child-support payments and visitation arrangements.

Karin Stanford filed the lawsuit about two weeks ago in Los Angeles after unsuccessful negotiations with Jackson and his attorneys, said Stanford's spokeswoman, Michelle Jordan.

"The process of resolving the settlement is ongoing. There is no contest," Jackson told the Chicago Tribune.

Jackson's attorney, Willie Gary, said the details of a settlement had been worked out with Stanford's attorneys, but Jordan said there was "no agreement on the table." Stanford's attorneys declined to comment.

Jackson, 59, said in January that he is the father of Stanford's child. Stanford, 39, is a former Jackson aide who worked in the Rainbow/PUSH Coalition's Washington office.

Jackson previously has said he pays Stanford $3,000 a month in child support.

Women

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macho issues of crime and punishment.

"The whole landscape has changed," she said. "It's not considered a novelty anymore when a woman specializes in other areas."

Part of that can be attributed to a new kind of woman that has started showing up in the Legislature in recent years, Gould said.

"There are a lot of young women who are balancing a family, a job, and politics," Gould said. That brings a new vision to lawmaking, she said.

Gould was one of two female lawmakers being whispered this winter as candidates to replace C.L. "Butch" Otter as lieutenant governor after he won a seat in Congress.

Gov. Dirk Kempthorne chose his long-time friend, state Sen. Jack Riggs, R-Coeur D'Alene. But Gould and the other potential female appointee, Sen. Shelia Sorensen, R-Boise, have not ruled out running for the office in 2002.

Gould's husband, House Speaker Bruce Newcomb, R-Burley, himself a 16-year veteran of the Legislature, said he too sees a shift in influence in high circles. He attributes it to a few trailblazers, such as former Twin Falls Rep. Donna Scott and current Supreme Court Chief Justice Linda Copple Trout, whose hard work and persuasive natures have endeared them to male counterparts and colleagues.

"They're more used to persuasion to get what they want, where men tend to be more dictatorial," Newcomb said.

Though women hold five seniority-based committee chairmanships in the House, House members have never elected a woman to a majority leadership position. Two women, House Minority Leader Wendy Jaquet, D-Ketchum, and House Assistant Minority Leader Margaret Henbest, D-Boise, serve on the minority side.

In the Senate, where seven women hold seats, only one committee has a female chairman. Another, Senate Majority Caucus Leader Judi Danielson, R-Boise, serves on the Republican leadership team. Senate Assistant Minority Leader Betsy Dunklin, D-Boise, is the only woman in the Senate's three-member Democratic caucus.

Breaking into leadership positions, especially the top leadership slots, could be difficult in the near future, Danielson said.

"I've never even seen a woman run for those positions since I've been here," said Danielson, who served three terms in the House and is in her fourth Senate term.

House Revenue and Taxation Committee Chairman Dolores Crow, R-Nampa, known for being rigid in her positions, said being an outspoken woman can backfire among her male colleagues *and that female influence can* make male lawmakers nervous.

"It's a real fine line with women, you can be a really assertive person or an old b----," Crow said. "For a while there were more women chairmen than there were men, and I think some of the guys got a little anxious about that."

Women seem on the cusp of breaking new ground, especially in the lieutenant governor's office. But whether the top prize is within reach is unclear, Gould said.

"I don't know if the state is ready for a female governor," Gould said. "But if the right one rolls along at the right time, it sure could happen."

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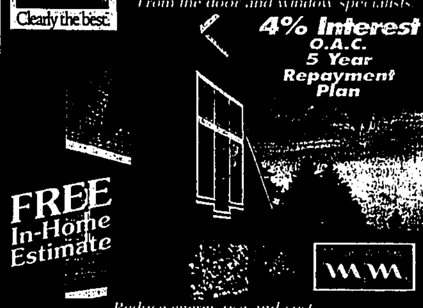
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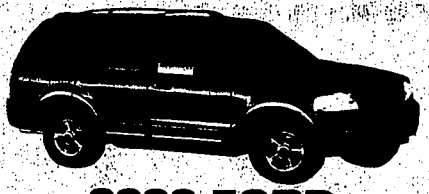

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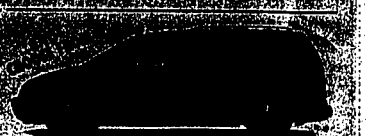

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Judge: Record labels must do their fair share

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) – A federal judge said the record industry has misinterpreted a key appellate ruling in the case against Napster Inc., and must do more to help the file-swapping service prevent millions of music fans from trading copyright songs.

U.S. District Judge Marilyn Hall Patel's memorandum effectively means that for now, Napster's interpretation holds – that the record labels must identify at least one infringing file on the ever-changing network before Napster is obligated to remove copies of the song.

Napster says it has been doing the best it can to remove any infringing songs brought to its attention, but this has proved exceptionally difficult, since Napster users constantly make them reappear under different names. This week, Napster began using even stronger screening technology in an attempt to comply with court orders that copyright material be removed.

Patel has described Napster as an out-of-control "monster" that should be shut down if the company can't make its filters work. But her memorandum Friday notes that it remains the record labels' burden as well as Napster's to identify specific infringing song files.

Patel invited the Recording Industry Association of America to "seek clarification in the court of appeals" if it disagrees with her legal analysis.

The 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals upheld Patel's July order that Napster remove all copyrighted works from its file-swapping site, but with several key caveats. The appellate court said the record industry trade group must "provide notice to Napster of copyrighted works and files containing such works available on the Napster system before Napster has the duty to disable access to the offending content."

Patel ruled Friday that the record labels' interpretation, that they need only tell Napster to remove a song by a specific artist – that they don't have to identify any infringing files – "requires reading more into the paragraph than the Ninth Circuit has made apparent."

Church bombing verdict depends on tape recording

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) – An FBI tape recording played for a jury Saturday in a church bombing trial showed a former Ku Klux Klansman saying police wouldn't catch him "when I bomb my next church."

The tape, among several secretly recorded 35 years ago, was played in the trial of Thomas Blanton Jr. He is charged with murder in the Sept. 15, 1963 bombing of the Sixteenth Street Baptist Church that killed four young girls, one of the most notorious crimes of the civil rights era.

Jurors began listening to the tapes Friday.

On Saturday, jurors heard tapes made while Blanton, 62, was riding around Birmingham in a 1956 Chevy with Klansman and FBI informant Mitchell Burns, who was recruited by the FBI to spend time with Blanton following the bombing.

Burns, now 73, testified Saturday that he rode around with Blanton for a couple of years while the FBI recorded their conversations. On one tape, Blanton is heard saying: "They ain't gonna catch me when I bomb my next church."

Referring to the September bombing, Burns was heard asking: "How did you do that, Tommy?"

Blanton replied: "It wasn't easy. I tell you."

Parts of the tape played Saturday were clear and parts were very hard to understand.

Burns said he only vaguely knew Blanton, but agreed to cooperate with the FBI after an agent showed him photos of the bombing victims – Denise McNair, 11, and Addie Mae Collins, Cynthia Wesley and Carole Robertson, all 14.

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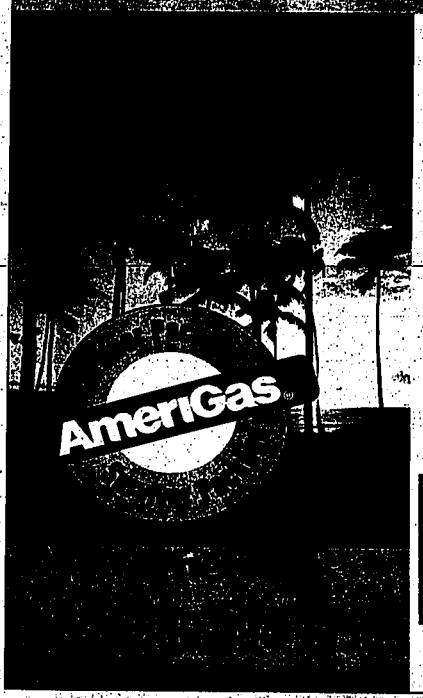

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Bush strikes his course in first 100 days in office

By Ron Fournier
The Associated Press

President Bush's promises

Some of President Bush's positions and promises in the campaign, and what's happened since he took office:

	PROMISE	ACTION
DEFENSE	$1 billion more a year for military pay raises, giving the average soldier an additional $750 in the first year.	Proposed budget that includes a $1.4 billion increase for military pay raises and allowances and $400 million more for improved housing benefits.
	Proceed with an ambitious missile defense system.	Scope of the system is being studied.
EDUCATION	Education reform would be his first legislation sent to Congress.	Submitted education package three days after taking office.
	More standardized testing of students, with states to be held accountable for performance. Allow students at schools that fail standards for three years to use their share of federal school aid for private or another public school, or for tutoring.	Compromise plan drafted by White House and Senate would give aid to failing schools to improve test scores and allow students to transfer to another public school if their own school did not improve sufficiently. But using public money for private schooling may not pass.
ENVIRONMENT	Favored opening Alaska's Arctic National Wildlife Refuge to oil and gas drilling.	Proposed budget relies, for the first time, on future revenues from oil leases in the refuge, but it's questionable whether the administration will overcome congressional opposition.
	At least $100 million a year to help protect tropical forests in developing countries.	Budget proposes $13 million in first year.
	Reduce carbon dioxide emissions from power plants.	Abandoned promise.
HEALTH CARE	"I will ... guarantee the privacy of medical and sensitive financial records."	Bush said he will allow broad medical privacy rules from the Clinton era to take effect. Patients get the right under federal law to inspect their medical records and request corrections.
	Tax credit of up to $2,000 per family to help low-income working Americans buy health insurance.	Proposed budget gives a tax credit worth up to $2,000 per year, when fully implemented, to poor families lacking employer or government-provided health insurance.
RETIREMENT	Money to states to cover prescription drugs for the elderly poor.	Proposed budget includes $46 billion for 2001 through 2005 to help states give the poorest seniors a prescription drug benefit, although how far the money will go is unclear.
	Give workers the option to invest part of their Social Security taxes in individual retirement accounts.	Not expected soon. Creating a commission to study the idea
TAXES	$1.6 trillion, 10-year plan to cut all income tax rates, repeal estate tax, reduce marriage penalty paid by many two-income couples and double child tax credit to $1,000.	Bush package was passed by House but Senate backed smaller tax cut, $1.2 trillion, and Bush said he will probably have to accept less than $1.6 trillion. Repeal of the estate tax is one item that could be dropped or modified from his plan.
TRADE	Negotiate more trade agreements, giving priority to a free-trade agreement for the Western Hemisphere.	Quebec City meeting set the stage for negotiating a free trade accord for the Americas.
WORLD AFFAIRS	Opposed ratification of the Kyoto agreement on global warming.	Said United States won't ratify the Kyoto agreement. "I will not accept a plan that will harm our economy and hurt American workers."

Calvin Woodward

WASHINGTON – In his first 100 days, President Bush fought for tax cuts and against abortion while reversing Democratic environmental policies. It was a bullishly conservative agenda that belied his whisker-thin election victory and his party's fragile hold on Congress.

And none of it should have been a surprise.

The nation's 43rd president did much of what he promised, and nearly everything he had planned, for his opening chapter. Then again, Bush had set expectations rather low.

"We've never had such thin issues," said Henry Graff, presidential historian from Columbia University. "He doesn't say very much. He has pat phrases. And he seems to have every word under control. He keeps himself under wraps."

Polls show Americans like Bush, but are a bit cooler about his policies. They were similarly torn during the presidential campaign, when the Republican governor of Texas was viewed as the nicest candidate but Democrat Al Gore pushed more popular proposals.

Nearly six months after voters went to the polls, the same question is being asked of their new president: Is he up to the job? A verbal stumbler with a half-moon grin and snorty laugh, Bush does not always look comfortable in his new role.

Still, even many Democrats give the president credit for a solid start.

"He's done better than expected, but we didn't expect much," said Democratic consultant Dane Strother. "Freeing the airmen from China was a plus for him and the only place he stubbed his toe was on environmental policies, and he's making amends on that."

"They're running that place like a corporation," Strother said. "And early dividends are pretty good."

Bush Inc. opened for business at 7:28 a.m. on Jan. 22, when Bush strolled into the Oval Office for his first full day of work.

He received his national security briefing, met with Secretary of State Colin Powell, ate lunch with Senate Republicans and signed his first presidential order. It reinstated restrictions on federal funding to family planning groups overseas that advocate abortion.

The action restored limits imposed by Bush's father and reversed by President Clinton.

Bush had clearly staked out his anti-abortion position in the campaign, but it was a surprise to see him move so quickly to please conservatives.

In later moves, Bush backed out of an international global warming treaty, reversed workplace safety rules, revoked a Clinton administration plan to reduce arsenic in drinking water, suspended environmental regulations for mining on public lands, and called for oil drilling in Alaska's wilderness.

None of the decisions was at odds with Bush's campaign promises or his record in Texas.

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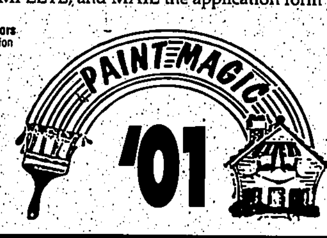

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Mormon college gets dubbed 'BYU East'

BUENA VISTA, Va. (AP) – Mormons have always looked to Utah as their spiritual capital, with Brigham Young University as its center of learning.

But that hasn't stopped hundreds of young church members from starting their college careers here, at a private Mormon school recently opened in the heavily Protestant hills of western Virginia.

Southern Virginia College, the only college east of Utah to align its curriculum with the Book of Mormon, has increased its enrollment sixfold since it opened in 1996.

"This was divinely inspired," said Glade M. Knight, a Richmond real-estate executive and chairman of the SVC Board of Trustees. "It wasn't a moneymaking venture."

The purpose, Knight said, was to construct an institution of higher learning on the East Coast where young Mormons could surround themselves with their faith.

Although it has no official ties with the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Southern Virginia has earned the nickname "BYU East" for good reason. About 98 percent of its student body and 75 percent of its faculty are Mormon. The school enforces a moral code that's common throughout the LDS community: no coffee, tea, cursing, cheating, tobacco, alcohol, pornography or premarital sex.

Professors also regularly entwine church teachings with academic material and lead students in prayer before class.

"Teachers who are openly agnostic have a way of pushing students to think their way," said SVC President Curtis Fawson.

The approach is working, especially with students from Eastern states who grew up in communities where Mormons are the minority.

"I was the only LDS in my high school, and sometimes I got criticized for it," said Brian Uzcategui, 18, a sophomore from Palm Springs, Fla. "So this is great. I always wanted to share the same values and morals with others around me."

Freshman John Michener, 19, of Catonsville, Md., said he wanted to continue his wrestling career after high school, but only if he could wrestle with other Mormons.

"Here, I won't have to worry about the drugs and alcohol, the partying – you know, the locker-room stuff," Michener said.

More importantly, Southern Virginia is an important destination for young Mormons looking to marry within the church, said Steve Schofield, 21.

"Not to make that the reason for coming to school, but in all honesty, you want to surround yourself with people who have the same standards that you do," said Schofield, who has a girlfriend and plans to get engaged soon.

Southern Virginia College has been a school of one name or another for 130 years. Its elaborate Main Hall was once a hotel built in anticipation of a railroad boom in the early 1900s.

The mammoth Victorian structure, painted red with a wrap-around porch, is still the school's main feature, housing the administration offices, cafeteria and women's dormitories.

Five years ago, Knight and a group of Mormon businessmen took over Main Hall and the surrounding 150-acre campus from the school's cash-strapped owners. No money was exchanged. Instead, the group agreed to pay off the school's $4.5 million debt.

The new owners redesigned the curriculum, replaced the president and hired new professors. Several professors from the old administration were allowed to stay after agreeing to uphold the college's new moral code.

The college opened in the fall of 1996 with 74 students, and the student body swells every year with hundreds more. Last semester, 420 students from 43 states enrolled in nine liberal arts degree programs including business, art and multimedia design. The school now competes with other colleges in baseball, wrestling, track, volleyball, basketball and soccer.

At first, older residents were concerned when the college students first arrived, but those attitudes quickly changed.

"Oh, I think they're a great asset," said Francis Lynn, 72, a retired school teacher who lives two blocks from campus. He's seen student groups picking up trash on the highway and planting trees around the neighborhood. One time, students even came by his house to rake the leaves.

"I was out in my yard, and here come a bunch of kids with rakes, and they were singing some song, and they said, 'We'll help you with that.'" Lynn said. "And that's not the first time. They raked my sister's yard the year before."

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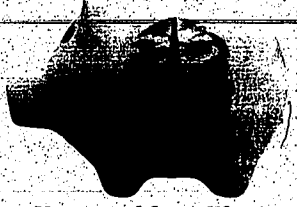
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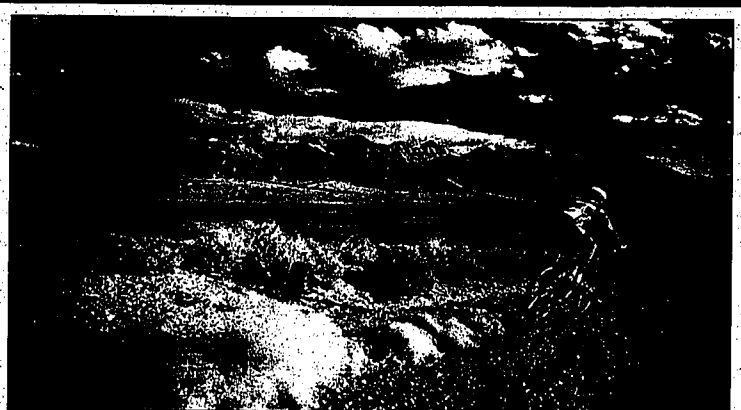
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WORLD

Countries vow to promote world growth

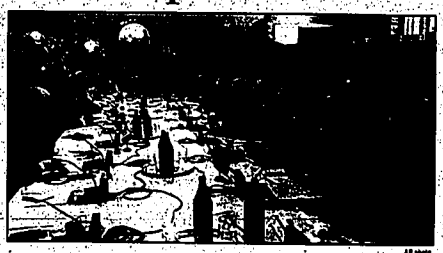
Finance leaders meet in Washington

WASHINGTON (AP) – Finance leaders from the United States and other wealthy industrial countries on Saturday pledged to remain "vigilant and forward-looking" in their efforts to fight the current global slowdown.

The finance ministers and central bank presidents from the Group of Seven countries – the United States, Japan, Germany, France, Britain, Italy and Canada – promised to pursue appropriate policies in each of their countries that will lead to stronger growth.

Treasury Secretary Paul O'Neill, calling the talks "candid and productive," said he told the group that U.S. officials believe a sound foundation has been laid for renewed growth in the United States.

"We all agreed that growth in our economies is crucial to global prosperity," O'Neill told reporters after the nearly six hours of discussions ended. "I emphasized to my colleagues my belief that in the United States, the foundations for economic expansion are sound."



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Group of Seven finance ministers gather for their annual spring meeting at Blair House in Washington Saturday.

In their six-page joint statement, the G-7 finance officials endorsed O'Neill's assessment, saying that while U.S. growth has slowed sharply, the country's long-term economic fundamentals "remain strong."

The G-7 statement urged the Federal Reserve, which has already cut interest rates four times this year to make sure the country doesn't slide into a recession, to keep pursuing policies that will contribute to sustained growth with stable inflation.

The G-7 statement ducked one of the controversies going into the meeting, whether the European Central Bank should start cutting interest rates to bolster global growth prospects. Bank officials, citing concerns about inflation, refused again this week to do so and the G-7 statement was silent on what interest rate policies the Europeans should pursue.

Speaking to reporters after the G-7 discussions ended, Wim Duisenberg, the head of the European Central Bank, repeated his opposition to lowering European interest rates. He said such a move would "not enhance the credibility" of the central bank, which has been established to manage the euro, the new joint currency of 12 European countries.

For Japan, where the weakening economy has triggered another change in prime ministers, the G-7 statement urged the new government to pursue "vigorous implementation of financial and corporate sector reforms" to speed economic recovery. New Japanese Prime Minister Junichiro Koizumi campaigned on a pledge to clean up the country's bad banking loans and end the country's decade-long economic malaise.

The discussions at Blair House, the government's guest house for foreign dignitaries, were led by O'Neill and Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan. G-7 finance ministers and central bank presidents meet three times a year to promote better coordination of economic policies.

Iraqis set aside hardships to mark Saddam's birthday

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) – Radios and TVs blared birthday songs, as telegrams wishing President Saddam Hussein a happy 64th birthday poured in from across Iraq on Saturday, in a lavish display of loyalty for a leader who has ruled unchallenged for 22 years.

The government-sponsored festivities have been held every year since 1985, despite the hardships suffered under more than a decade of U.N. economic sanctions, imposed following Iraq's 1990 invasion of Kuwait.

New murals and portraits of Saddam bedecked the capital for the occasion and government buildings and schools, wrapped in posters and banners, played host to singers and poets trumpeting the achievements of the Iraqi leader. Iraqis singing birthday songs cruised the streets in cars flying the Iraqi flag.

"The president is our beloved. He is the only leader who can liberate Palestine," said Kamal Salim, 30, a Baghdad resident.

"We love him, because he cares for Iraqis well," another resident, Saad Muhsin, 46, said.

The most opulent festivities were reserved for Saddam's birthplace at Tikrit, 100 miles north of Baghdad, where he was born to a poor family on April 28, 1937. Troupes of singers and dancers from Lebanon, who have been touring the country since Wednesday, joined Baghdad-based diplomats attending the celebration.

People danced to traditional Arab and Kurdish songs, while groups marched carrying banners expressing love and a long life for the president. A group of young men burned the Israeli flag and called for the liberation of Palestine.

Saddam did not go to Tikrit. Instead, he received Iraqi orphans and pupils who sang and danced, the official Iraqi News Agency reported. Usually, such ceremonies are held at one of his Baghdad palaces, though the state media did not say where it took place.

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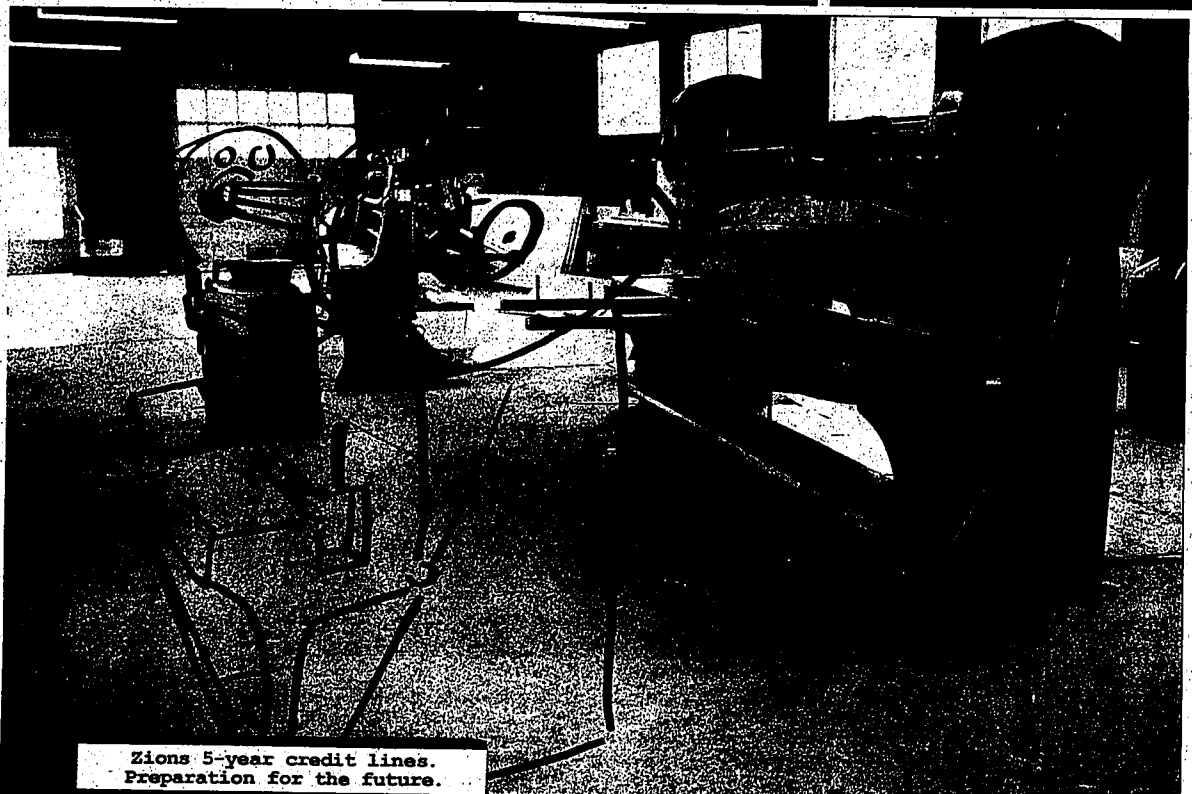

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India reaches cease-fire accord with rebel group

GAUHATI, India – The government on Saturday entered into a cease-fire agreement with a key separatist rebel group in India's northeast, raising hopes for an end to the 50-year-old insurrection in the remote area.

The truce with the Khaplang faction of the National Socialist Council of Nagaland will last for at least one year, said Gopal K. Pillai, a federal Home Ministry official in charge of northeastern affairs.

The NSCN guerrillas have been fighting for a homeland for the Naga tribespeople since 1950. They claim the Naga chieftains who ruled the region were forced to join India when British colonialism ended in 1947.

Indian group opposes Mexican rights measure

MEXICO CITY – Indian leaders accused the Mexican Senate of watering down an Indian rights bill pushed by Zapatista rebels, as the lower house of Congress on Saturday began debating the revised measure.

The bill was revived last year by President Vicente Fox as part of his efforts to make peace with the rebels in impoverished Chiapas state. Last month, Zapatista leaders marched into Mexico City to lobby for the measure.

Representatives of the Indian group say the amended bill weakens proposed guarantees for autonomy, territory and natural resources.

Poll: Taiwanese support resuming dialogue

TAIPEI, Taiwan – Even as Taiwan appears set to receive high-tech U.S.-made weapons to bolster its defenses, most Taiwanese are hoping to resume long-stalled talks with China, according to a newspaper poll Saturday.

Seventy percent of those polled said they hope the sides can resume talks, which reached an impasse in 1995, according to the United Daily News.

Another 11 percent did not want any dialogue with China, and the remaining 19 percent had no opinion, the report said. The poll of 980 people had a margin of error of 3.1 percent.

World in brief

age points.

Red Cross mourns killings in Congo, tightens security

GENEVA – The brutal slaying of six Red Cross workers in Congo has torn open scars at the humanitarian organization, forcing it again to confront the problem of preserving safety while working in the world's danger zones.

The Red Cross flag fluttered at half mast outside the Geneva headquarters of the International Committee of the Red Cross after the six workers were shot and hacked to death Thursday while transporting medicine in a remote part of northeastern Congo.

"We are just stunned," said ICRC spokesman Darcy Christen. "The standing orders are clear: There is no movement in any areas of danger. Safety is now the top priority."

Red Cross officials are at a loss to understand why the four Congolese, one Swiss and one *Colombian aid workers were* attacked in Ituri Province, which is under the control of Uganda and Ugandan-backed rebels.

Sri Lanka guerrillas claim victory in battle

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka – Tamil Tiger guerrillas claimed to have inflicted "a humiliating military debacle" on government troops Saturday, driving them out of newly captured territory in a battle that left hundreds dead.

According to the government, three days of fighting left 157 soldiers dead and 860 wounded. The defense ministry claimed that 190 rebels had been killed and more than 400 injured.

But a rebel statement from the Liberation Tigers of Tamil Eelam said only 75 guerrillas died. It put the government losses at more than 400 soldiers dead and another 2,000 wounded.

Independent confirmation of the conflicting claims was not possible because the government bars journalists from visiting the war zone.

– compiled from wire reports

Mortar attack injures five in Jewish settlement

The Washington Post

JERUSALEM – Mortar shells crashed down on a Jewish settlement in the Gaza Strip Saturday, injuring five Israeli teen-agers, despite a call from Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat for his followers to stop using mortars and avoid targeting civilians.

The attack was directed at Netzer Hazani, in the center of the Gush Katif group of Jewish settlements in the southern Gaza Strip, while some of the youths were playing near a recreation center. All five were injured by shrapnel, one seriously, as at least one shell fell on or near the building. Television images showed blood smeared across a tile floor and around a bathroom sink and debris, including a tennis shoe, scattered around the room.

Two other mortar attacks were launched Friday night, also in Gaza, but caused no casualties.

A previously unknown group called the Four Martyrs, which claimed to be affiliated with Arafat's Fatah organization, took responsibility for Saturday's attack, saying it was a reprisal for a bomb blast Wednesday that killed four Fatah activists near Gaza's border with Egypt.

"This is the first step of our reactions to the Israeli aggression and will be followed by more," said the statement on leaflets distributed in Gaza and reported by news agencies.

Fatah officials said they had no knowledge of the Four Martyrs group and disavowed responsibility for the attack. Just days ago, Arafat was seen on television saying, in answer to a reporter's question, that all attacks on innocent civilians on both sides should be halted.

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EDITORIAL

Unless citizens speak up, there goes your hospital

The giveaway of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center is proceeding unhindered. Taxpayers don't seem to mind.

A week ago, in response to questions from a Times-News reporter, all three Twin Falls County commissioners said they supported handing over the county-owned hospital to a private, nonprofit organization created for that purpose.

The commissioners deserve praise for their candor. They just as easily could have hidden their intentions by pretending to be undecided.

Nonetheless, their judgment seems premature. The proposal's details are still fluid, yet the deal is all but done.

Some important considerations are missing from the decision process:

Taxpayers are being asked to hand over an enormously valuable asset and receive almost nothing in return.

• **A serious review of options.** The hospital's leadership has had its eye on conversion to private status for 15 years, despite rejection of the idea by voters in the late 1980s. The need for this move seems to be an article of faith, immune to debate.

• **Independent legal and financial advice.** The county is about to dispose of an enterprise with annual revenue in the neighborhood of $100 million, while drawing its professional guidance exclusively from the hospital's own attorney.

• **Significant public involvement.** So far, the only public discussion of this issue has consisted of one advisory committee, which held a few meetings and then endorsed the hospital's basic plan. Commissioners presumably will hold a public hearing, but with their minds apparently made up, what's the point?

The impetus for changing the hospital's status seems to be twofold. First, hospital leaders say they can't compete effectively while hobbled by the red tape of county ownership – including the legal requirements for public disclosure.

Second, though county commissioners have not exactly said so, they no doubt feel unequal to the responsibility of overseeing a regional medical center.

No one can blame them for feeling that way. Yet the responsibility is theirs, because the people of Twin Falls County own this facility. The commissioners must not abdicate it without reviewing the issue diligently.

Turning the hospital into a private, nonprofit entity – a 501(c)3 for short – may indeed be a good move for the county. But there are many hazards.

The county's hospital board, appointed by the commissioners, is subject to Idaho's public access laws, as is the hospital itself. Once removed from public view and county oversight, the hospital's business would be far less visible. What assurance do taxpayers have that their hospital will not become a secret cash cow for vendors, physicians and allied medical institutions?

The advisory committee has proposed that the new entity provide financial disclosure and an annual public meeting. But can citizens expect anything more than perfunctory reports?

Meanwhile, the advisory committee recommends that the new entity make "nominal" payments to the county. In essence, taxpayers are being asked to hand over an enormously valuable asset – an enterprise with a juicy cash flow in a vibrant, expanding market sector – and receive almost nothing in return.

And this while the commissioners bemoan the dire financial condition of county agencies.

Speaking of county finances: Recently the county commissioners summarily dismissed a lease proposal from a private hospital company that would have brought the county tens of millions of dollars. Their decision – made without public discussion – may or may not have been wise, but it reinforces the impression that the hospital's future is predetermined.

In our view, a transfer to a private entity should take place only with these conditions:

1. Thorough review by independent legal and financial counsel.
2. Extensive public hearings.
3. A countywide advisory vote. (A similar vote in 1986 found county residents opposed to the idea.)
4. A requirement that the public retain access to information about the hospital's business dealings.
5. Lease payments to the county in keeping with the hospital's true market value.

The tracks leading to this decision appear to be thoroughly greased – unless citizens demand a more open and deliberate process. That's what citizens did in 1986, and the county hospital remained in public ownership.

Curiously, no one seems to be interested this time around, except those who would benefit most from a new structure.

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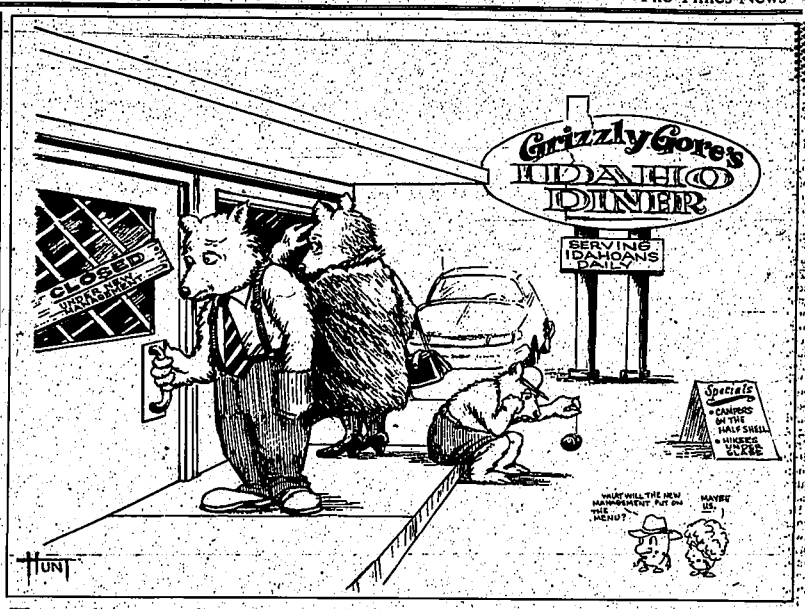

Labor has a lock on England

DAVID S. BRODER

For 24 hours, it was a campaign consultant's nightmare. Barely more than a month before the scheduled general election, the television news shows and newspaper front pages were filled with a photograph of a beguiling young calf, doomed for slaughter as part of the government's effort to stamp out the foot-and-mouth disease that has wreaked havoc on British farms this spring.

Phoenix, as the white-faced Hereford is called, was found alive under the bodies of its mother and 14 other animals killed on a Devon farm because the neighboring herd had been infected. All 15 of the slaughtered animals were determined to have been healthy – sacrificed to the need to halt the epidemic.

But 24 hours later, after hundreds of phone calls and e-mails to the office of Prime Minister Tony Blair, word came from 10 Downing Street that Phoenix would be spared and the killing of healthy animals on farms adjacent to infected herds would be curtailed.

Another reprieve for the politician who seems to escape all dangers. The news from Britain is as bad this spring as the rainy weather, but Blair and his New Labor Party appear to be sailing toward an easy victory in next month's voting. Two polls published in the past week give Labor leads of 14 to 20 points over the Conservatives – essentially unchanged since the outbreak in January of the agricultural disaster that caused Blair to postpone the voting from the original May 3 date until June 7.

A frustrated Tory campaign manager remarked the other day, "I feel like Bob Dole in your 1996 campaign: Where's the outrage?"

Certainly, Blair and his government are enduring a run of bad news as he prepares to defend the big parliamentary majority he won in 1997, when voters rebelled against 18 years of Conservative Party government.

Britons wake up every morning to TV pictures of fires and smoke from the funeral pyres of slaughtered animals. The talk shows are dominated by experts offering not very reassuring statements that the levels of dioxin in the open-air slaughterhouse fires will probably not harm most humans, but asthmatics better be cautious.

Headlines tell of a handful of suspected cases of foot-and-mouth disease infecting humans, for whom it is debilitating but not fatal. And there are other worries as well.

Scotland Yard is undermanned, unable to recruit enough trainees, lending point to the Conservatives' billboards which read: "You paid the taxes. So where are the police?"

Teachers in England are upset that their counterparts in Scotland work shorter hours for better pay – a byproduct of the devolution of domestic government powers to local authorities that is one of the hallmarks of Blair's first term.

The general practitioners in the National Health Service are threatening a one-day strike, angry at the differential in salaries with the service's specialists and claiming their patient loads are too large. The tourism industry is besieging the government for assistance, warning that all the publicity about foot-and-mouth disease has slashed summer bookings.

Even in the athletic world, the Brits are taking it on the chin. Lennox Lewis lost his heavyweight boxing championship in a huge upset. And Wimbledon, the temple of tennis, last week dissolved its seeding committee in order to ward off the threat of a boycott of this summer's tournament from players who say they should be ranked by their overall performance and not, as tradition has it, simply on their record in grass-court matches.

In the face of all this, Blair floats improbably above the fray, seemingly headed for another easy election win. On Wednesday, he swatted away questions from his challenger, Tory leader William Hague, "easily, smoothly, like a superior athlete who exerts himself only as much as he needs," as Simon Garr wrote in the Independent.

Part of his confidence rests on his personal appeal. He holds a 3-1 lead over Hague among all voters on the question of who would make the best prime minister. Eight out of 10 Labor voters pick Blair, but only half the Conservative voters name Hague, who is expected to face a leadership challenge if his party does as badly as polls suggest.

The rest of the answer lies in the British economy, which, despite some current softness, has generated 1 million new jobs during the past four years and, Laborites claim, lifted an equal number of people out of poverty.

Blair, unlike Al Gore, is running on that record, while promising once again not to raise basic tax rates.

Hague is doing his best to imitate George W. Bush as a compassionate conservative, but for now, he looks more like the Bob Dole of '96 up against a Teflon Bill Clinton.

And not even Clinton saved the life of a sweet-faced calf.

David S. Broder is a national political correspondent for The Washington Post.

LETTERS

Idaho needs courageous leadership

I woke up the day after Earth Day in an angry mood. Ten years after the state of Idaho had a chance to push the nation toward a nuclear waste solution, the Department of Energy has admitted that plutonium has been detected in the aquifer for the past 30 years and more nuke waste is on the way. A back-room deal squandered that opportunity and set up the current scenario: Ten years ago, I was arrested for blocking a truck bringing nuclear waste from Colorado; perhaps it is time again.

Idaho's border should be sealed to any importation of nuclear waste until a firm national policy and commitment is achieved.

Despite some successes during the legislative session dealing with confined animal feeding operations, the cesspool-stinking livestock concentration camps are still trashing people's lives, tromping on inalienable rights that are supposed to be protected by the government. There is no excuse. These operations should be down-sized until they can be managed by their cell-phone dairymen or shut down as public nuisances.

The so-called energy crisis is another farce brought about by greed, arrogance and stupidity and the usual lack of visionary and courageous political leadership that plagues the state of Idaho and the nation. We have squandered enough money on the DOE over the last 15 years to have solved this problem in a safe and sane manner numerous times over.

The hour is extremely late, the problem's getting worse. It is time to up the ante on all these issues, to demand action or resignations from those paid to protect the public interest. In the words of the late Bob Marley, it is time "to get up, stand up, stand up for your rights, get up, stand up, don't give up the fight."

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Weaver must be replaced

Is Jim Weaver really what Jerome County wants for its sheriff?

In Jerome County's history, Sheriff Weaver is the first to have any deputy killed while on duty, and this occurred during an armed attack against an Eden citizen in his own home. What is all the bragging going on by the hard-core vocal Weaver supporters – Capps, Williams, Linza? Sheriff Weaver can do no wrong or did he screw up?

First, he used questionable tactics to enter the residence, then what happened? Shots were fired and Weaver said "he looked him in the eye." What happened then? Did Weaver stand by his deputies and return fire? Did Weaver back his officers? When the going gets tough, the tough get going. Yep, that's what Weaver did all right, he got going. He turned and ran right out of the garage and hid. He left his officers fighting for their lives. Did he drag Deputy Anderson out of harm's way? No, he left him lying right where he fell. Did he assist Deputy Moulson in his fight for his life? Could he have saved Deputy Moulson from death? We'll never know because Sheriff Weaver ran. Did Sheriff Weaver become a coward that night? Did he turn yellow that night? Did he abandon his deputies to their deaths? Quite possibly, we'll never know the answer to that. It's all in the Idaho State Police investigative report.

If human nature has taught us anything, it is that once a man runs, he'll always run.

JUDY PARKS
Eden

Recall effort amounts to vendetta

To say the Jerome sheriff has been on the receiving end of an unending stream of abuse and opposition since he took office four years ago would be a gross understatement. Jim Weaver was elected to fight drugs in Jerome County. Jim Weaver has done an exemplary job in combating this scourge of our society. In the process, he has attracted a horde of instant experts and critics. His detractors resemble a pack of wolves in all full pursuit of their prey.

The media has been quick to join the pack in full cry. The lack of objectivity in their reporting recently concerning the Jerome sheriff's office amounts to a vendetta.

The Times-News editorial staff and its cohorts at KLIX have been especially supportive of the recall effort. This continual attempt to mold public opinion day after day has aroused my curiosity. This feeding frenzy by the media could hardly be called responsible journalism. If the KLIX dialog were to be recorded on paper, both could appropriately assume a place beside the "National Enquirer," "The Star" and "True Confessions."

If anyone out there can give me the reason behind this clamor for Jim Weaver's head on a pike, I will be glad to listen to your explanation.

The whole crux of the situation is not whether the sheriff is recalled but if drugs will once again flow freely in Jerome County. If you desire to sign one of the petitions, you will have to find the bar where it is located. One of the principals involved actually made a rude, obscene gesture to a person who refused to sign. That should tell you something about the backers. Could it be those screaming the loudest dabble in illegal drugs? A signature on this petition is a vote for the good old days and ways.

If you do not agree with this turn of events, let the media know how you feel. Apprise the merchants using their services you are so incensed you are considering taking your ire out on them; they understand they are beating a dead horse when it starts affecting their bottom line. It is long past time for some attitude adjustment.

Jerome County voters made it clear they will not tolerate a drug community. To those who engage in such activity, you can look forward to a visit from the sheriff or one of his representatives.

RAYMOND G. CLARK
Jerome

OPINION

Lawyers win while Joe & Jane Sixpack lose

DEBORAH VONDRAK

For years personal injury lawyers have been turning courtrooms into clip joints – divvying up millions of dollars in damage awards from big companies – and then handing clients discount coupons to use on their next purchase.

Now one Florida judge finally has taken up the cudgels for beleaguered consumers. Judge Robert Lance Andrews last month lambasted a New York City law firm for requesting legal fees of $1.4 million while offering cruise ship passengers travel vouchers for future trips with values ranging from $10 to $60.

Zwerling Schachter & Zwerling had settled a class-action lawsuit against Renaissance Cruises of Fort Lauderdale for $2.9 million after the company had been accused of inflating port docking charges and passing them on to unwary passengers.

When ZS&Z returned to his courtroom seeking $1.4 million in legal fees, Judge Andrews saw red – and then some. In a 27-page ruling, Andrews sliced the $1.4 million request to slightly less than $300,000 and ordered it split among Zwerling Schachter and four southern Florida firms that also were parties to the suit.

He underlined his point by ordering that 25 percent of the lawyers' legal fees be paid in the form of the same discount vouchers given to the 80,000 plaintiffs they managed to corral into the lawsuit.

The firm's lead lawyer defended the travel vouchers as a "real benefit" to the passengers because many were repeat cruise customers. His colleagues deserved cash, however, because "we can't pay our bills with vouchers."

Andrews repeatedly chided the personal injury lawyers – taking issue with their claims they had performed a public service. He also ridiculed their request for huge legal fees in pursuing a case where most of the investigative work already had been done by Florida Attorney General Bob Butterworth.

The judge noted that personal-injury lawyers often round up class-action plaintiffs as parties to multimillion lawsuits without their full knowledge, and then reward their clients with amounts so trivial as to be nearly meaningless.

Tort reform advocates warmly applauded Judge Andrews for using common sense in defending consumers against rapacious class-action lawyers.

Edwin H. Moore, who heads the James Madison Institute, a Tallahassee think-tank that studies legal affairs, called travel awards "ridiculous," adding: "Essentially these vouchers have no value whatsoever. It's kind of absurd, taking a cruise for hundreds of dollars and getting $10 off."

USA Today noted that Andrews' ruling provided "rare justice at a time when some trial lawyers are perverting the class-action system by negotiating token relief for their clients, then collecting huge legal fees."

Obviously, not all class-action lawsuits are bad. People who are genuine victims of a corporation's neglect or malfeasance certainly deserve to be justly compensated. Yet all too often these day$, class-action lawsuits are designed not to comfort the afflicted, but to enrich the already wealthy.

A prime example is the class-action lawsuit against HMOs now being waged in Miami by a group of multi-millionaire personal injury lawyers led by Mississippi's Dickie Scruggs.

The personal injury lawyers concede that their lawsuit will force health-care costs into the stratosphere, while doing little, if anything, to improved patient care. Scruggs argued that blatantly when he met with Wall Street financial analysts in October 1999 in an effort to get them to downgrade HMO stocks and force a shareholder sell-off.

His logic was flawless. As stock prices plummeted, the HMOs would be more likely to settle out-of-court – meaning the lawyers could walk away with millions without working up a sweat.

George Priest, a distinguished law professor at Yale University, summed it up very well last year, when he observed:

"I don't see how these lawsuits can proceed without harming the country. If they're successful, the managed-care industry basically will be eliminated. That will result, I think indisputably and unquestionably, in an increase in health-care costs to all Americans."

The lawsuit against the HMOs is just the latest is a long line of greed-driven class actions that ought to spur congressional Republicans and Democrats to pass a meaningful tort reform act.

Average working Americans are getting tired of contributing to the retirement funds of lawyers who travel in their own private jets and go fishing on luxury yachts.

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- To save on your utility bill, set the water heater thermostat at 120 degrees. (Be sure to turn off the breaker before you adjust the thermostat setting.)
- Touch the outside of your water heater tank. If it is hot or warm, it needs a wrap or blanket for insulation. A water heater blanket is inexpensive, easy to install and quickly helps conserve energy. They are available at most home improvement stores.
- If your family uses a lot of hot water, investigate the cost savings potential by installing a solar or heat-pump water heater.

ENERGY NEWS

Over the next few months Idaho Power customers will be reading, viewing and hearing "The power is yours – use it wisely."

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In turn, the company hopes the demand for electricity will ease and there will be less need to purchase expensive power from the wholesale market.

"The power is yours" campaign will continue through July and possibly into the fall. New information brochures will be available in May. Conservation tips currently are available in the company's newsletter, Consumer Connection, as well as on the idahopower.com web site.

WATT SAVERS

Each week a team of Boise's Doubletree Riverside Hotel managers meets to talk about...what? Energy conservation!

"We call our team ECAT, which stands for Energy Conservation Action Team, and all hotel employees are invited to come to our meetings," said Michael Lee, director of Engineering. "We even have an icon that we call E-Cat."

Lee produces a newsletter that covers the hotel's conservation efforts and progress. He said he includes pictures of any energy waste and they "always get the team members' attention."

Another way Lee is watching over the Doubletree's energy use is by reading the utility meters daily. He said this practice gives him "a good handle on what their usage is and what costs will be."

This and other energy-smart practices are working. The hotel's electricity use for March was down 11,150 kilowatts-per-hour compared to March 2000.

Other conservation measures adopted by the Doubletree Riverside include: turning off lights in areas that don't affect guests; adding motion sensors in closets and offices; shutting down computers when not in use; replacing incandescent lights with compact fluorescent bulbs; and adding energy management controls to heating and cooling units.

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May 7	City Council - City Hall ..... 7:00 PM
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May 19	Armed Forces Day
May 21	Chamber Lunch- Grandstands ... 12:00 Noon
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Fitness equals penance

I'm a habitue of the College of Southern Idaho Fitness Trail, a lovely 4.5-mile network of cinders and squirrels that winds through the CSI campus. And I've noticed lately that myself and my fellow walkers are beginning to display some disturbing characteristics, much like Thorndike's cats.

Edward Thorndike was a famous behavioral psychologist of the last century who observed that cats confined to a maze behaved bizarrely until they discovered that they could escape by pressing a panel, opening a catch or pulling a loop of string. They did so purely by chance, but once the cats figured out how to get out of the box – and get the food waiting for them outside – they did so unerringly.

Not so the CSI walkers.

There are four major branches to the CSI trail of various lengths, but just two of them get the most use.

DON'T ASK ME
Steve Crump

In fact, I've observed, most folks follow the same route around and around, again and again. Could it be that they – we – aren't as smart as Thorndike's cats? Very probably. Few cats, in my experience, eat fudge brownies and chimichangas and are thus required to visit the CSI Fitness Trail at all. The humans who betake themselves to the CSI Fitness Trail, walk around in circles, and then go eat more. To the point that I suspect that fitness really isn't the object; it's penance.

Anyone who went to Catholic school like I did understands the power of penance. It's an unpleasant, often mundane task repeated often to gain absolution from ill-advised indulgences.

But penance isn't a process; it's a ritual, and like any other ritual, it has its own rewards.

When I was in fourth grade, some classmates and I were dispatched by Sister Mary Agnes to clean the chalkboard erasers. This task was to be accomplished on the front lawn of the school, by slapping the erasers together in great clouds of chalk dust until they were clean.

We didn't do that, of course: We hammered the erasers against the dark-red bricks that made up the facade of the school, turning the structure ghostly gray below the height that a fourth-grader could reach.

Oddly enough, the chalk dust proved well nigh impossible to remove, as we found out when an enraged Father Dominic sent the ENTIRE fourth grade class out during recess time for the next three weeks to scrub the bricks clean.

Now a school administrator with a different mind-set might simply have sent a bill to the parents of the offending students, but Father Dominic was made of sterner stuff.

So when it occurred to him that the church dust couldn't be successfully scrubbed off the front of the St. Anthony's School, he set the fourth-grader to work on other long-term, equally fruitless projects: Pulling weeds in the rectory garden, for example, and chipping dried gum off the bottom of every desk in the school.

But 11-year-olds are nobody's fools, and it finally occurred to us that as tedious as the never-ending tasks we were assigned to do, there were worse assignments: math, English and geography, for example, "I'm sorry, Sister, but I couldn't draw a map of Magellan's travels because I was too busy collating hymnal covers by size and color."

And for our next four and one-half years at St. Anthony, we could usually find a mundane task to do that was more compelling than anything involving classwork. And of course, we all grew up to adults obsessed with the power of penitence.

One of my classmates became a weightlifter, another an eighth-grade teacher. A third – I'm not

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Scout-O-Rama focuses on fun

Other areas in Magic Valley also hold gatherings

By Mark Heinz
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS – Boy Scouts are prepared to meet new challenges.

After all, "being prepared" is their motto.

And they were certainly prepared for Saturday's Scout-O-Rama at the College of Southern Idaho's Expo Center where they gathered to display some of their scouting skills.

Fourteen-year-old Brian Hall of Boy Scout Troop 76 smacked imprints into chunks of leather using a wooden mallet and metal dyes.

"It's best to wear earplugs," he said during a brief break from pounding.

Scout-O-Ramas were also held this weekend in other areas of the Magic Valley, said Twin Falls Boy Scout District Chairman Reed Harris.

The basic idea was to get scouts participating in and exposed to a wide range of projects and activities, Harris said.

There was no shortage of variety at the Expo Center.

Scouts and others gathered around a barrel of hot coals near the front entrance to cook and munch on "s'mores". Meanwhile out back, youngsters scaled a 30-foot tower built by Scout Troop 68 of Twin Falls.

Inside, there was an old-fashioned dunking pool, miniature boat races and other displays and challenges.

Kenny Gransbury, 11, of Kimberly's Troop 42 busied himself by arranging nails in elaborate, interlocking patterns and balancing them on top of each other.

"We're just having fun," he said of the trick, which was taught to him and other by an adult scout leader. "It's easier than I thought it would be at first."

Throughout the day, groups and agencies – such as the Army National Guard – sent representatives to meet with scouts, share experiences and talk about possible future career opportunities, said Scout-O-Rama organizer Roy Graybill.

Harris was also part of a small group of judges that checked out each troop or pack's display and gave out awards.

The judges were looking for originality, practicality or just plain fun in the scouts' projects, Harris said.

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Eight year-old Austin Brown, left, and 10-year-old Corbin Brown of Cub Scout Pack 61 practice their knot-tying skills during Saturdays Scout-O-Rama held at the College of Southern Idaho Expo Center.

Braydon Cook, 8, of Cub Scout Pack 79 engages in an old scout tradition – roasting marshmallows to make 'S'mores,' a sweet treat made of marshmallows, graham crackers and chocolate.

In one event, won by Troop 103 of Twin Falls – scouts competed to see which group could build a fire, cook a pancake and eat it in the shortest time. Troop 103 did it in three minutes, Harris said.

Troop 42 was awarded for setting up the best site during a campout near the Expo center Friday night, he said.

No matter what the event or contest, the goal was to keep the focus on scouts' growth, he said.

"Some of the questions we try to ask ourselves– 'Are they presenting something that's useful? Are the kids having fun with doing it?'"

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Lawyer fears evidence is rotting away

By John T. Huddy
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS – The attorney for the family of a man killed in an Eden shootout says he fears that some evidence in the case may be rotting away.

Law enforcement officials say that's not happening, but lawyer Patrick D. Brown says he's still concerned about the condition of evidence and his lack of access to it.

George Timothy Williams, 47, was killed in a shootout with Jerome County sheriff's officers Jan. 3 at his home in Eden. Williams' bloody clothing and other evidence are being held by the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department.

Brown, who represents Williams' family, said he is concerned that the clothes are mildewing.

"The clothes are in three boxes," Brown said. "They have not been opened. There is no suitable storage for them. They are completely missing the duty to preserve the evidence."

Paige Parker, an attorney for the Idaho Counties Risk Management Program, which insures Jerome County, disagrees with Brown.

"I don't think they are rotting away," Parker said Friday.

Parker said sheriff's officers thought they smelled mildew on the clothes. But Twin Falls County Sheriff Wayne Tousley said further examination showed there wasn't decay.

Brown said he remains concerned about the freshness of the evidence and his access to it. Further, Brown said law officers have resisted his requests for access to Williams' property and other evidence.

Parker said Brown has been given access to some photos of Williams, but not all evidence is releasable because of the privacy rights of the families involved.

Sheriff's Cpls. James Moulson, 30, and Phillip Anderson, 23, were killed in the shootout along with Williams.

Brown said some photos of Williams have been released to him, but not other evidence, such as Williams' clothes. He contends that the issue is not about access anymore, but control.

"They are giving me access to the things they want me to see," Brown said. "They want to control what we see – they want to monitor what we see."

The Times-News has also requested access to crime scene evidence.

Tousley denied a recent Times-News request for access to case evidence and all public records in his department's possession relating to the shooting. Tousley said he was not at liberty to release any of the information.

Parker, on behalf of Jerome County, filed a 5th District Court action April 18, asking the court the rule that Twin Falls County or any other agency that has the crime scene evidence has the authority to keep the evidence until all civil litigation is concluded.

Williams and the two deputies were killed when Williams opened fire on officers serving a search warrant for illegal drugs. A trace amount of marijuana was found in Williams' home after the raid, along with suspected drug paraphernalia.

District leaders consider levy, ask for comment

By Gina Mulder
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL – District leaders are gearing up for a plant facilities levy, and they're asking for public comment.

The volunteer facilities committee, which has been assisting the school district in its efforts to build a new middle school, will host a public informational meeting on Monday. The purpose of the meeting will be to explain the proposed 20-year, $4.6 million plant facilities levy and the $1.5 million Safe School plant facilities grant.

If Wendell taxpayers in May approve the proposal, the levy and grant would be used to replace an 80-year-old middle school with a crumbling foundation with a 56,000-square-foot middle school and a separate 3,000-square-foot vocational-technical building. The proposed building site is on East Main Street, next to the existing high school.

Just the facts

About the plant facilities levy:
What: A 20-year, $4.6 million plant facilities levy and a $1.5 million Safe School grant.
When: The election is slated for May 22 and will require a two-thirds majority to pass.
How much: Annual property taxes on a $50,000 home would increase by $61.60 with the state aid. That amount would decrease as the market value increased.
What's next: A community meeting to discuss specifics of the levy and grant program is scheduled at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the high school auditorium.

The proposal also includes about $217,000 for the demolition of the condemned middle school building.

Facilities Committee Chairman Steve Howerton, said that the grant is part of a $10 million state grant program recently established by the Idaho Legislature to lend a financial hand to qualifying school districts that don't have the resources to resolve unsafe or unhealthy conditions.

The catch is that the levy has to pass in order for the school district to receive the $1.5 million grant.

If approved, the $1.5 million grant would be used to pay the interest on the $4.6 facilities levy.

The total project cost adds up to $6.1 million, the same amount of the bond issue election that Wendell taxpayers rejected in October.

Howerton said the citizen committee decided to pursue the school plant facilities grant option to lower the amount needed from Wendell taxpayers.

However, Howerton said, the grant program might not be available in the coming years.

"If Wendell residents want to

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Planners to consider permit Monday

By Gina Mulder
Times-News correspondent

GOODING – The fate of Jerome Cheese's proposal to pipe waste water to Gooding County could be decided Monday.

The county's planning and zoning commissioners adjourned last week's public hearing on a special-use permit after four hours of testimony – but before rendering a decision. They'll resume discussion on Monday.

Jerome Cheese wants the county to approve piping 1 million gallons of waste water each day to a 940-acre site. This is the second time Jerome Cheese has asked the commission for a special-use permit.

Permit request

The Gooding County Planning and Zoning Commission will consider Jerome Cheese's request for a special-use permit at 10:30 a.m. Monday at the Gooding County Courthouse.

P&Z Administrator Judy Daubner said the five-member planning board rejected Jerome Cheese's first application in November because the project would place an industrial operation in an area zoned for agricultural use, and because the application was incomplete.

The planning commission heard from supporters as well as opponents of the proposed facility last week.

Don Davis of Wendell said he doesn't have much confidence that Jerome Cheese will keep its word and run an environmentally friendly facility. Davis lives less than a mile from the proposed facility.

"We're really concerned about their 446 violations, which they have with the DEQ (Division of Environmental Quality) right now within their facility, and there are about $700,000 worth of fines connected to that," Davis said during a Thursday telephone interview.

The plant's air quality violations, noted during a July inspection, generally related to paperwork, monitoring and data col-

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Highway officials mull improvements

By Lorraine Cavener
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE – After hearing public concerns, state highway officials are leaning toward a "crossover" alternative for the improvement project on Idaho Highway 75 north of Shoshone.

Idaho Transportation Department officials are considering three alternatives.

The $13 million eight-mile project on Idaho 75 from Shoshone north to the intersection of U.S. 20 would improve safety at locations such as three narrow bridges and dips in the road.

Left turn lanes in both directions and deceleration and acceleration lanes at intersections, were recommended, said Larry Young, public involvement coordinator, for MPE Inc.

MPE is the environmental and public involvement consulting firm, hired to deal with public concerns about the project.

Two passing lanes have also been recommended, Young said.

The crossover alternative would start the new alignment on the east side of the highway

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MAGIC VALLEY/IDAHO

Affidavits dispute department report

BOISE (AP) – Court affidavits filed Friday dispute a final Idaho Department of Environmental Quality report which confirms preliminary conclusions from February that children in Silver Valley schools are safe from lead exposure.

The study for the state was conducted in response to a lawsuit over school safety statewide.

Environmental Quality earlier this month said samples of dust collected last October from eight schools and a day-care center in Osburn, Mullan, Wallace and Kellogg showed lead levels to be safe in 34 of 36 areas tested.

Fourth District Judge Deborah Bail ordered testing in March 2000 for all 16 schools in the Silver Valley school districts as she considered the broader issue of whether the state was meeting its constitutional mandate to ensure public schools provide all students with a "safe environment conducive to learning."

Bail found that the potential for students to be poisoned by lead contamination was too great to wait for her formal ruling, which was issued a week before February's preliminary report from Environmental Quality.

The judge concluded in that decision that the state was not meeting the constitutional requirement, but that addressing the problem should be left to the Legislature.

The Silver Valley is home to the Bunker Hill Superfund site, where the federal Environmental Protection Agency for years has led the cleanup of heavy-metal pollution from a century of lead, silver and zinc mining and smelting.

Attorney Robert Huntley, representing Idaho Schools for Equal Educational Opportunity in the lawsuit, Friday filed affidavits in 4th District Court in Boise.

One was submitted on behalf of Dr. John Rosen, environmental sciences chief at the Moses Research Institute of the Montefiore Medical Center in New York. Another was filed for Tina Paddock, a former Wallace resident who now lives in McMinnville, Ore.

They assert that from the state's Schools 2000 report, it is impossible to confirm the safety from lead poisoning of the children inside and outside of the "box" – the Coeur d'Alene River Basin.

"Until a scientifically based study is carried out by an independent group of nationally recognized clinician scientists, the children in these schools may be exposed to excessive amounts of lead, until otherwise proved," Paddock said in a press release.

The affidavits charge that blood-lead testing of a representative sample of school children from each school was left out of the state figures and water samples were not collected according to accepted methods.

A document in the federal court action by the federal government and Coeur d'Alene Tribe against the ASARCO mining company over the Silver Valley cleanup said the prevalence of elevated blood-lead levels in the children was much higher than those cited in Schools 2000, Paddock said.

The testing for the state found lead levels above U.S. Housing and Urban Development benchmarks for young children in two secondary schools. The samples were taken in a stairway at Kellogg High School and a windowsill in Kellogg Middle School.

In both cases, Environmental Quality said lead levels were lower than those found in last summer's independent study. Officials attributed the difference to a regular cleaning schedule during the school year.

Two drinking fountains at Osburn Elementary School also contained lead levels above Housing and Urban Development standards. Environmental Quality attributed that to lead solder in pipes.

Electronics manufacturer lays off 50 more

NAMPA (AP) – MCMS laid off 50 more employees Friday, bringing the total number of layoffs this year to 445.

In a prepared statement, the electronics manufacturing company said the layoffs at the Nampa plant were in response to a continued reduction in orders from customers in the telecommunications and data communications industry.

In a prepared statement, Chief Executive Officer Rick Rowe said this marks the last anticipated large reduction in staff.

"While this work force reduction affects team members from all areas of the company, the majority of the reductions relate to production and production-support functions," MCMS reported.

This was the fourth round of layoffs for the company this year.

It pink-slipped 10 employees in January, 160 workers in March and 225 earlier this month.

DEATH NOTICES

Myrtle I. Griggs

TWIN FALLS – Myrtle I. Griggs, 87, of Twin Falls died *Saturday, April 28, 2001, at her* home in Twin Falls.

Services are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls.

David Vincent

FILER – David Vincent, 64, of Filer died Saturday, April 28, 2001, at his home.

Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl is in charge of arrangements.

Russell Todd Graf

TWIN FALLS – Russell Todd Graf, 28, of Twin Falls died Saturday, April 28, 2001, at St. Alphonsus Hospital.

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

SERVICE

Lowell Faught of Twin Falls, service at 11 a.m. Monday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls; Elks Lodge Rites conducted by Snake River Elks Lodge 2807; burial will follow at Twin Falls Cemetery.

Friends may call from 5-8 p.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Some names are omitted at the patient's request

Dismissed

Jo Etta Dickinson of Twin Falls and John Roice of Eden

OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 733-0931, Ext. 278, between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 4:30 p.m. for next-day publication. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 5 p.m. every day.

JEROME

Miss Evelyn L. Crowder

Miss Evelyn L. Crowder, 88, of Jerome passed away April 23, 2001, in Twin Falls, Idaho.

She was born Jan. 17, 1913, in Birmingham, Ala., to George Crowder and Myrtle McDuffy Crowder. She grew up in Birmingham and was orphaned as a young girl. Somehow she managed to gain an education and earned a scholarship to the University of Illinois where she graduated in education. She moved to California where she taught high school English. Later she desired to gain her masters degree and chose the best university she could. She was accepted at Columbia University in New York City. She spent 35 years teaching in the Stockton, California School system also teaching at the University of the Pacific School of Music. Upon retiring, in 1978, she purchased property in Idaho where she built her own home on the rim of the canyon. She acquired a real estate license in California and later in Idaho at the age of 80. She traveled around the world three times and across America on many tours. She spent many summers at her home on the Oregon coast. Evelyn loved yard sales and thrifty buying. She was an extraordinary lady full of gratitude and love for those around her. She loved nature and the little things of life.

Evelyn is survived by her brother, Harold James Price Sr. and her nephew, James and his wife Sam all of Birmingham, Ala. and many, many friends.

At Evelyn's request a private memorial service was held at her home on the canyon.

Arrangements are under the care of Farnsworth Mortuary of Jerome.

TWIN FALLS

Elaine Audrey Ibach Shell

Elaine Audrey Ibach Shell was born on July 22, 1927, in Salmon, Idaho, to Benjamin Franklin Ibach and Jessie Eva Laird. She grew up in the Salmon-Challis area. She went home to be with the Lord on April 26, 2001.

Elaine is survived by three devoted children, Jo (Mike) Hartruft of Paul, Michael (Teresa) Shell of Island Park and Robert (Jenny) Shell of Orem, Utah. She had 15 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. She also has three sisters, Gerry Young, Marlene Filer and Teresa Reese and one brother, Edward Jarvis.

She worked very hard to provide a happy and fulfilling life for her children. She liked to fish and paint. She wanted nothing more than to return to her beloved Salmon Mountains. At Mom's request, there will be no funeral services, but her family will take her home and quietly lay her to rest at the Salmon Cemetery – at the foot of her mountains.

Our family would like to thank her devoted friends, Dr. Wayment and the dedicated staff of Minidoka Memorial, Minidoka ECF and Heritage Retirement Center for their love, concern and patience. She suffered in life, usually maintaining her sense of humor. We will miss her – but we know she is in the glory of our Savior's love.

HAILEY

Rusty Roessler

Rusty Roessler, 36, died unexpectedly on Tuesday, April 24, 2001, at his home in Hailey.

He was born Dec. 10, 1964, in Twin Falls, Idaho. He grew up and attended schools in Pocatello and Shoshone and lived most of his adult life in Twin Falls and in Hailey for the last several years. Rusty was currently working for the Sun Valley Company and has worked at the Idaho Lumber Co. and Elbie's Tire and Auto, both in Hailey. He loved to ski, bike and hike. His dog and cat held a very special place in his heart. Many friends will also miss him.

Surviving members of his family include his mother, Linda and stepfather, Francis Meader of Portland, Ore.; his father, Bob Roessler of Shoshone, Idaho; his sister, Sheri McGarry; his niece, Lucin and nephew, Jordan McGarry all Redmond, Ore. and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Roessler of Shoshone, Idaho.

Memorial services will be at 1 p.m., Monday, April 30, 2001, at the Wood River Chapel in Hailey. Cremation preceded the services.

In memory of Rusty, his family suggests contributions to the Animal Shelter of the Wood River Valley, P. O. Box 1498, Hailey, ID 83333.

Arrangements are under the care of Wood River Chapel of Hailey, Idaho.

TWIN FALLS

William Orville Wright Sr.

William Orville Wright Sr. of Twin Falls passed away April 26, 2001, at his residence.

Bill was born in Agency, Mo., May 9, 1929. He served in the Army and was in Korea in 1950-1951. He married Dorothy Nipper of Buhl on Aug. 3, 1952, they later divorced. He lived in Buhl and Filer areas and worked for area farmers, Rangens, and P and E Concrete. He also worked for the Harrison School as a janitor and had his own janitorial service.

He is survived by three daughters, Delores (Jim) Marcus of Atlanta, Ga., Jean (Dave) Sterling of Twin Falls and Ellene Herin of Cherokee Village, Ark.; three sons, Bill (Renee) Wright of Little Rock, Ark., Chuck (Lisa) Wright of Clinton, Utah and Jim Wright of Twin Falls; nine grandchildren and three great-grandchildren; one sister, Pauline Goin of St. Joseph, Mo. and one brother, Paul Wright of Oregon.

He was preceded in death by three sisters, one brother and both of his parents.

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Cassia voters have options in election

County sees contested races for school board

By Ruth Streeter
Times-News writer

BURLEY – While most school board races in the Magic Valley are uncontested, Cassia County's is giving voters something to think about.

Two three-way races are under way for the seats that represent Oakley and Burley. Neither incumbent, Oakley's David Pickett and Burley's Tim Preston, are seeking re-election.

Voters will go to the polls May 15. The district is also asking voters to renew its $623,435 supplemental levy.

In Zone 1, which encompasses the Oakley area, Deborah D. Critchfield would like bring to the table her philosophy of having high expectations. She says she's a strong believer that adults should expect more of students, and that students should expect more of themselves.

And while support and encouragement are important to a child's development, adults must also be the bearers of criticism and correction, she said.

"We should not tolerate any type of disrespect, whether it be student to student, student to teacher or student to parent," said Critchfield, who has four children – two who attend Cassia schools.

While Critchfield sees a good base of parental support in the Oakley schools, she would like more support for the decisions that teachers and principals make that may not be popular with parents.

Business owner David Judd says he's interested in running the district in the most cost-effective way. Having built his own business ventures from nothing, he says he's familiar with getting things done through creative spending.

By doing so he believes the district can make room for more *projects and give teachers* better health care coverage, he said.

Judd said he also supports the district's expansion of educational opportunities, such as the recent creation of the tech center.

"I'm not running because I think there's any problems. I'm running to make things expand and to make our system better," Judd said.

And he said he's committed to spending more than just time at school board meetings.

"I will be an aggressive board member," Judd said.

Scott Whiteley, an Oakley farmer, said he likes the direction the district is headed, with its new facilities and new programs, such as the new tech center. And he'd like to be part of it.

The district has created more opportunities for youth over the years, and he'd like to see that continue, he said.

Having been a substitute teacher for five years, Whiteley said he would now like to be on the inside of the decision-making process with all the facts in his hand.

And having lived in Oakley his whole life, with children of his own in the district, and having the perspective of a substitute teacher, he says he has a genuine concern for the future of local education.

Whiteley also said he'd also like to encourage more parental involvement.

"The parents are always there for the ballgames and the cheerleading things, but how much parental involvement is there in the actual homework and the school?" Whiteley asked.

In Zone 2, Walter Hosteen is driven to run by his desire for safer schools. Hosteen hopes to work with the Cassia County Sheriff's Office to put more resource officers in the schools outside of Burley.

Although the schools in Declo and Raft River are smaller, Hosteen said they're neglected.

He said he would like to see all deputies alternate their time as resource officers in all schools.

"I don't want another Columbine school incident," said Hosteen, who has three children in the district.

Hosteen said he also believes in giving more respect and higher pay to the district staff who work behind the scenes and often go unrecognized, such as cooks, bus drivers and custodians.

The candidates

Zone 1

Name: Deborah D. Critchfield, Oakley
Age: 31
Occupation: Homemaker and substitute teacher
Political experience: None
Children in Cassia schools: 2

Name: David Judd, Oakley
Age: 40
Occupation: Owner, Embroidery Wholesale
Political experience: Former board member and president of Oakley Chamber of Commerce
Children in Cassia schools: 1

Zone 2

Name: Scott Whiteley, Oakley
Age: 34
Occupation: Farmer and substitute teacher
Political experience: None
Children in Cassia schools: 2

Name: Walter Hosteen, Burley
Age: 36
Occupation: Full time student at the College of Southern Idaho, majoring in surgical technology
Political experience: None
Children in Cassia schools: 3

Name: Kent Jensen, Burley
Age: 47
Occupation: Attorney
Political experience: None
Children in Cassia schools: 1

Name: Stephen Lynch, Burley
Age: 49
Occupation: Teacher at West Minico Junior High School
Political experience: None
Children in Cassia schools: 1

Judge suspends sentence of man in police incident

IDAHO FALLS (AP) – A magistrate had second thoughts about a police officer's actions in a Dec. 4 confrontation with a 70-year-old man.

And city Police Chief J. Kent Livsey has asked Bonneville County Prosecutor Kipp Manwaring to review Officer Lincoln McDonald's use of pepper spray and a baton on Garald Beazer, who was convicted of interfering with an investigation.

Bonneville County Magistrate L. Mark Riddoch sentenced him to a $200 fine and 14-day discretionary jail sentence on April 20. But on the following Monday, he suspended the sentence, although he retained the guilty verdict.

In an order, Riddoch wrote he had serious concerns McDonald used "unnecessary and excessive physical force" when he pushed Beazer, sprayed him and hit him with the weapon.

Beazer had come upon officers who had pulled over two of his employees; he told the police not to handcuff the vehicle's driver, according to court records.

Beazer, of Idaho Falls, did not back away from officers when he was told to do so, reports said.

CSI Mini-Cassia center enrollment expands

By Lorraine Cavener
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY – Since College of Southern Idaho Mini-Cassia Center moved into the old Burley High School building two years ago, enrollment has increased 22 percent.

Jerry Beck, vice president of instruction, said the main reason enrollment has gone up at CSI Mini-Cassia Center is because of all the new activities added to the curriculum – classes that could not have been added without the bigger facility.

Courses offered

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For more information about summer enrichment courses for children and adults at College of Southern Idaho Mini-Cassia Center, call Joey Bryant at 678-1400.

Since getting the new building, enrollment in art classes is exploding, said CSI art instructor Sheryl West.

The art studio at the old building was a small room in the basement.

The new facility has a lot more space and a new kiln, which the CSI Foundation donated to the department.

With 22 students in her ceramics class and about the same in her drawing class, West said she realizes there are many talented people in the Mini-Cassia area.

During a popular studio art class, artists get together to share their work and techniques.

Joey Bryant, program coordinator for non-credit enrichment classes, said she has 500 people on her mailing list who have participated in enrichment classes since she started one year ago.

Highway

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at Shoshone, cross over to the west side somewhere between 520 North and 620 North and then reconnect to the current route near Mammoth Ice Caves, said Chris Severson, project manager for the state.

After listening to public comment, this alternative appears to be the best because the state won't have to relocate any homes *or disrupt any businesses*, he said.

Lincoln County Sheriff Steve Southwick expressed his concerns in a letter to MPE Inc. Southwick did not favor the crossover alternative because of increased irritation that could occur while a crossover would be built, he said in the letter.

"Each delay will seem like an eternity to those who are in a hurry to get to work on time or to return home after work," he said.

Southwick said he fears accidents would increase during construction if the crossover proposal were used.

"Over the years we have had some serious accidents on this stretch of highway," he said. "Safety is my number one concern, and the cost to taxpayers is my second concern."

Severson said the crossover alternative takes into consideration both safety and cost.

"Cost is the biggest thing," he said.

During construction there would not be any detours or lanes narrowed, Severson said. Machinery and construction traffic would have to use the new alignment route and would not be allowed to interfere with normal traffic.

The decision to use the crossover alternative is not final. Findings from the public hearings, with a recommendation for the crossover route, have been sent to transportation department headquarters in Boise for review, Severson said.

Once the decision is made, letters will be sent to all involved parties and a public meeting will be held, he said.

In the meantime, MPE Inc. is still studying environmental issues.

Not a lot of wildlife or cultural *issues* are involved, Young said.

"The people issues – that is a significant part of the environment," Young said.

Adjoining landowners and businesses have concerns about the project.

"That is the most challenging part," he said.

Lois Peterson, owner of Johnny's Country Store, four miles north of Shoshone, fears the project could destroy her business and would rather have the state buy her out than to see that happen, she said.

"If we're commuters, the harder it is for us to get off the highway, the less likely it is for people to stop," Peterson said.

She has owned the business for 18 years and has talked to highway department officials about her concerns.

"Now I don't know what's going to happen to me," she said. "It breaks my heart that it could totally destroy something I've worked for my whole life."

Once the project is done the flow of traffic will be faster down the highway, Peterson said.

"Does that mean they will drive 70 mph past my store?" she said.

Bids will be taken for the project in fall of 2002.

Times-News correspondent Lorraine Cavener can be reached at 436-1351 or lcavener@pmt.org.

Levy

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take advantage of the grant program, we need to do it now," he said.

A little over a year ago, the school district lost the majority of its middle school when a deteriorating foundation forced the closure of the school's main building.

The closure pushed Wendell into the middle of an unresolved statewide debate about whether the state should take an active role in replacing aging school buildings.

The 230 middle school students were moved to the high school, where they shared facilities on a split schedule.

Parents, unhappy with the loss of family time and upset about slipping grades, three months later persuaded district leaders to return the students to their own campus in the fall. Since then, district leaders have made do by splitting the middle school campus between the remaining classrooms and four rented classrooms at the Idaho School for the Deaf and Blind in Gooding.

Wendell School Board Chairman John Wright, said that though the split campus has worked, it's a merely a Band-Aid solution.

"Teachers would prefer to be on one campus, parents and the students would prefer it also," Wright said. "But we we're trying to do the best with what we had available to us."

The split campus has also taken its toll on the district's budget. It cost the school an additional $30,000 in busing costs, $14,700 for a leased portable for additional classrooms, $8,100 in classroom rental payments to the ISDB and $2,700 for use of the Gooding Recreational District's gym this year.

"The district's budget dictates that we keep the students on one campus to minimize costs," Wright added.

For the upcoming school year, district leaders are considering keeping the students in Wendell by using a few classrooms at the high school.

Wendell Middle School Principal Marcia Hallett said the logistics have yet to be worked out, but that the administration will meet next week to prepare plans that will be presented to the School Board.

This is the school district's second attempt at asking Wendell taxpayers to approve the construction of a new middle school. Voters in October rejected the district's first proposal of a $6.1 million bond issue.

Times-News correspondent Gina Mulder can be reached in Wendell at 536-6637.

Permit

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lection. DEQ is asking for $317,950 in fines, though that amount could be reduced or withdrawn in negotiations with the company.

Another $409,000 in fines were levied because the company operated a whey drier in violation of a 1996 court settlement.

"If they're not good stewards in their own plant," Davis asked, "how can we expect them to be good stewards for what they want to do here in Gooding County?"

Rex Minchey, Jerome Cheese's maintenance manager, said Jerome Cheese has been in constant communication with DEQ since receiving notice of the violations in February. The company submitted a proposal to DEQ in March, challenging a few of the violations and outlining solutions for the rest.

"Right now it's in DEQ's hands," Minchey said. "We've been waiting on them to respond back to us."

Davis said he was also concerned that approval of this special-use permit would set a precedent inviting more industrial operations into the area, eventually taking farmland out of production.

Davis suggested that Jerome Cheese mend its relationship with the city of Jerome and create a partnership to expand the city's waste-water treatment facility.

"It can be done," Davis said.

One supporter of the cheese company's proposal is James Smith of Wendell. Smith, who is both a Gooding County resident and a Jerome Cheese employee, said Thursday that he thinks the project will be environmentally sound.

"I know that the cheese plant is dedicated to quality," Smith said. "They don't take shortcuts and make sure that things are done in a professional manner using the best equipment and technology available."

Smith added that Jerome Cheese is going the extra mile to take responsibility for the treatment of its own waste in such a way that will raise the bar for other companies.

"This could set a standard for other companies," Smith said. "Other people can see that it can be done and done well and other companies may follow suit."

Times-News correspondent Gina Mulder can be reached in Wendell at 536-6637.

Crump

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making this up – is a prison guard. And I, of course, spend my days on the CSI Fitness Trail, along with several dozen other graduates of Catholic school, walking in endless circles trying to escape the iron physics of lagging metabolism and broadening hips.

Father Dominic managed rather better, I think. He was eventually assigned to a parish in his native Chicago, and one day when I was in graduate school at Northwestern, I looked him up and we went to a Cubs game together at Wrigley Field. Father Dom was a rabid Cubs' fan, so we sat in the left-field bleachers. He spread his scorecard neatly across the lap of his cassock, flashed around in the inside pocket of his coat and produced a prayer book that priests of his order are encouraged to read everyday.

And then he proceeded to do his penance – as if watching the Cubs weren't enough in itself – right during the game.

He'd read his prayers silently and with great attentiveness, only looking up from time to time for a word of encouragement for the umpires ("Meatheadl")

And, of course, for Ryne Sandberg, the Cubs' star second baseman at the time, who on this particular afternoon, struck out four times and grounded into a double play to end the game.

"Sandberg!" Father Dom shrieked. "You play like a Methodist!"

Steve Crump is the Times-News features editor.

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Tuesday: Pancakes, maple syrup
Wednesday: Biscuits and gravy
Thursday: Breakfast pizza
Friday: Donuts
Lunch Menu
Salad bar and milk served every day
Monday: Cold cut sandwich, apples, oranges, chips, cowboy cookie
Tuesday: Chicken nuggets, barbecue sauce, potatoes, gravy, green beans, hot rolls
Wednesday: Pepperoni pizza, french fries, bread sticks, pineapple
Thursday: Bean and cheese roll ups, french fries, fruit, oatmeal cookie
Friday: Tacos, lettuce, cheese, Fritos, corn, fruity Jell-O

Castleford School

Breakfast menu
During April, breakfast will be free for all students. All money in breakfast accounts will be transferred to the lunch accounts.
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Tuesday: Cook's choice
Wednesday: Scones
Thursday: Pancakes
Friday: Cinnamon/sweet roll
Lunch menu
Monday: Chicken nuggets
Tuesday: Cheeseburgers
Wednesday: Pizza
Thursday: Chicken burgers
Friday: Sack lunches

Clover Trinity Lutheran School

Milk served every day
Monday: Scrambled eggs, orange juice, cinnamon bread, pears
Tuesday: Sloppy joes, green beans, applesauce
Wednesday: Sliced turkey, baked potato, dinner roll, peaches
Thursday: Chili buns, nachos, cranberry sauce, pineapple
Friday: Tuna sandwich, corn, salad, mixed fruit

Filer School

Monday: Finger steaks
Tuesday: Chicken nuggets
Wednesday: Chef salad
Thursday: Pizza
Friday: No school

Hansen School District

Breakfast Menu
Milk served every day
Monday: Cereal, toast, fruit, juice
Tuesday: Biscuits and gravy, fruit, juice
Wednesday: Bagels, fruit, juice
Thursday: French toast, sausage links, fruit, juice
Friday: Long johns, cereal, fruit
Lunch Menu
Milk served every day
Monday: Lasagna, bread, salad, vegetables, fruit
Tuesday: Baked chicken, potatoes, gravy, rolls, corn, fruit
Wednesday: Potato soup, ham sandwich, fruit
Thursday: Tuna sandwich, potato chips, fruit, brownie
Friday: Hot dogs, french fries, pudding, fruit

Immanuel Lutheran School

Choice of milk every day
Monday: Chicken strips, barbecue sauce, bread sticks, spaghetti sauce, carrot and celery sticks, ranch dressing, apple slices, caramel sauce
Tuesday: Taco salad, cinnamon bread sticks, peaches, cinnamon rolls
Wednesday: Baked potato bar, long bread, fruit slush
Thursday: Chicken noodle soup, tuna sandwich, carrot sticks, strawberries, cake, whipped topping
Friday: Italian sausage pizza, vegetables and dip, ice cream sundae bar

Kimberly School

Milk served every day
Monday: Nachos, salsa, bread stick, pineapple
Tuesday: Corn dog, hash browns, baked beans, apple half
Wednesday: Soft shell taco, salsa, corn, strawberry shortcake
Thursday: Chili, crackers, pouches, cinnamon bread sticks
Friday: Elementary school picnic ham and cheese pocket, Doritos, carrot sticks, grapes, cookie

Magic Valley High School

Choice of milk served every day
Monday: Grilled chicken wrap, potato chips, spiced apple slices, fruit juice bar
Tuesday: Hamburger deluxe, lettuce, pickles, french fries, orange quarters, fruit roll-up
Wednesday: Chili crispitos, lettuce, cheese, tomatoes, sweet corn, applesauce, cinnamon roll
Thursday: Baked chicken, mashed potatoes, gravy, cool fruit Jell-O, dinner roll
Friday: Malibu chicken sandwich, tater tots, chilled pineapple, Rice Krispie bar

Murtaugh School

Milk served every day
Monday: Menu not available
Tuesday: Oven fried chicken, green beans, apricots, rolls
Wednesday: Tacos, refried beans, corn, peaches
Thursday: Chicken nuggets, mashed potatoes, country gravy, oranges, rolls
Friday: Pizza, salad, pineapple, cookies

Robert Stuart and O'Leary Junior High

Breakfast menu
Milk served every day
Monday: Cereal, apple slices, cherry cutie pie
Tuesday: Waffles, syrup, scrambled eggs, apple slices
Wednesday: Cereal, orange slices, warm bread
Thursday: Breakfast combo bar, hash browns, pears
Friday: Cereal, apple juice, toast, jelly
Lunch menu
Milk served every day
Monday: Hot dog or salad bar or chicken nuggets, seasoned potato wedges, cherry sauce, angel food cake
Tuesday: Rib-b-cue sandwich or soup and sandwich bar or hamburger deluxe, lettuce, pickles, french fries, orange quarters, fruit roll-up
Wednesday: Taco bar or pizza, seasoned corn, diced pears, bread sticks, pizza sauce
Thursday: Finger steaks or potato bar or chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes, gravy, cool fruit Jell-O, dinner roll
Friday: Ham and cheese sandwich or salad bar or steak tacos, lettuce, cheese, tomatoes, salsa sauce, potato wedges, strawberries, bananas

St. Edward's Catholic School

Breakfast served every day
Monday: Cheeseburgers
Tuesday: Pizza
Wednesday: Baked chicken
Thursday: Bean and cheese burrito
Friday: Turkey gravy

Twin Falls Elementary

Milk served every day
Monday: Cereal, apple slices, cherry cutie pie
Tuesday: Waffles, syrup, scrambled eggs, apple slices
Wednesday: Cereal, orange slices, warm bread
Thursday: Breakfast combo bar, hash browns, pears
Friday: Cereal, apple juice, toast, jelly
Lunch menu
Monday: Chicken nuggets, barbecue sauce, seasoned potato wedges, cherry sauce, angel food cake
Tuesday: Beef and bean burrito, lettuce, tomatoes, salsa sauce, mexi-corn, orange slices, maple bar
Wednesday: Grilled cheese sandwich, Campbell's chicken noodle soup, celery sticks, peanut butter, diced pears
Thursday: Baked chicken, mashed potatoes, gravy, cool fruit Jell-O, hot dinner roll
Friday: Italian spaghetti, seasoned green beans, chilled applesauce, garlic bread sticks

Valley Schools

Monday: Chicken chunks, french fries, hot roll, butter, cookie, fruit
Tuesday: Nachos, meat and cheese, salsa, mixed vegetables, cinnamon sticks, pears
Wednesday: Hamburger gravy, mashed potatoes, California blend vegetables, hot roll, butter, fruit crisp
Thursday: Cheeseburger, pickles, potato chips, fruit Jell-O, yellow cake
Friday: Potato soup, turkey sandwich, lettuce, pickles, fruit, cookie

Twin Falls High School

Breakfast is served everyday.
Lunch: The high school has a choice of main line, hamburger bar, and salad bar each day, taco bar on Wednesdays and potato bar on Fridays. Main line menu varies everyday.

Blaine County School District

All elementary
Lunch menu.
Bellevue Elementary has no self serve bar.
Menu not available

Bliss School

Milk served every day.
Breakfast
Monday: French toast
Tuesday: Egg muffin sandwich
Wednesday: Breakfast burrito
Thursday: Hot and cold cereal
Friday: Biscuits and gravy
Lunch
Monday: Hot dog, chips, macaroni salad, cookie
Tuesday-Friday: Menu not available

Dietrich Schools

Salad bar, fruit and milk served every day
Monday: Hot dog, fries
Tuesday: Ham, scalloped potatoes
Wednesday: Hamburger stroganoff
Thursday: Cheese bake
Friday: Cinco de Mayo

Glenns Ferry

Monday: Chicken nuggets, corn on the cob, hot roll, strawberries
Tuesday-Friday: Menu not available

Gooding Elementary

Choice of milk served every day
Menu not available

Hagerman Schools

Choice of milk offered every day
Monday: Bacon burger, cheese, french fries, fruit, vanilla pudding
Tuesday: Tuna sandwich or chicken nuggets, vegetables, fruit, roll
Wednesday: Chef salad or taco, corn, peaches, muffin
Thursday: Tuna sandwich or turkey gravy, potatoes, fruit, roll
Friday: Nachos or chicken on a bun, fries, fruit, cookie

Idaho School for the Deaf and Blind

Milk served every day.
Breakfast menu
Monday: Choice of juice, fruit, choice of cereal, link sausage, toast, jelly
Tuesday: Choice of juice, fruit, choice of cereal, little smokies, hot cakes, syrup
Wednesday: Choice of juice, fruit, choice of cereal, biscuits and gravy, jam
Thursday: Choice of juice, banana, yogurt, choice of cereal, cinnamon toast
Friday: Choice of juice, fruit, rice, hash browns, eggs, toast, jelly
Lunch menu
Salad bar and choice of milk served every day
Monday: Hamburger, lettuce, tomato, pickles, school wise fries, blushing pears, graham crackers
Tuesday: Southwest grilled sandwich, tater tots, pineapple chunks, chocolate fudge cake
Wednesday: Canadian bacon and pineapple, cauliflower and carrot sticks, dip, strawberries and bananas, Rice Krispie bar
Thursday: Beef stroganoff, French bread, oranges on apples, carrot cake
Friday: Taco salad, chips, applesauce, cinnamon roll, Soup bar: chicken noodle or alphabet soup

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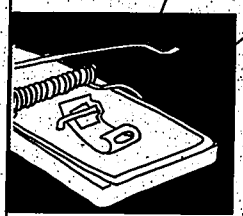

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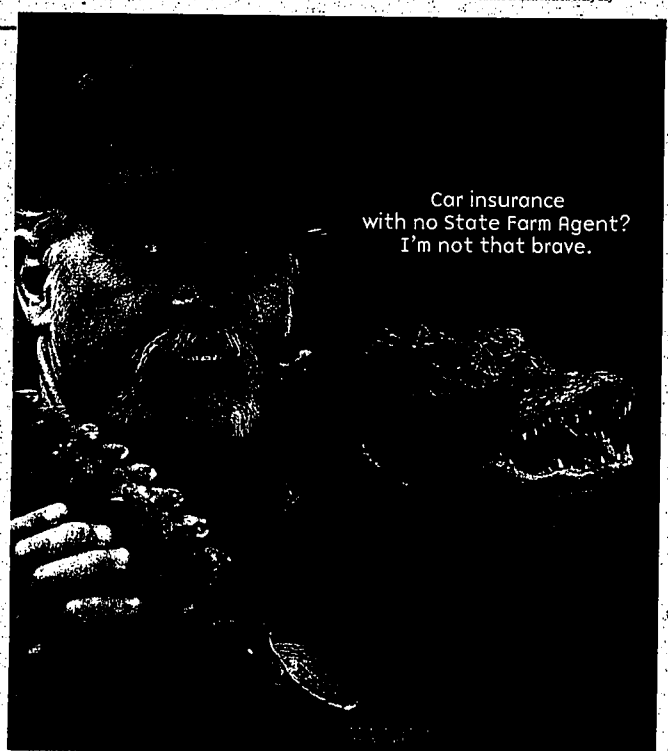

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Lunch

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Jerome Schools

Milk served every day
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Tuesday-Friday: Menu not available

Richfield Schools

Breakfast
Milk and juice served every day
Monday: Cereal, muffins
Tuesday: Biscuits and gravy, ham
Wednesday: Cereal, churros
Thursday: Pancakes
Friday: Cereal, toast
Lunch
Monday: Baked chicken, potatoes, gravy, bread and butter, peaches
Tuesday: Hoagie sandwich, chips, dolphin cookie, apple wedges
Wednesday: Hot dogs, turkey noodle soup, crackers, peaches
Thursday: Chicken nuggets, potatoes, gravy, lunch roll, applesauce
Friday: Pepperoni pizza, green salad, chocolate chip cookie, pears

Shoshone Schools

Breakfast and choice of milk served every day
Monday: Chicken wrap, cherry cobbler, carrot sticks
Tuesday-Friday: Menu not available

Valley School (Eden and Hazelton)

Monday: Chicken chunks, french fries, hot roll, butter, cookie, fruit
Tuesday: Nachos, meat and cheese, salsa, mixed vegetables, cinnamon sticks, pears
Wednesday: Hamburger gravy, mashed potatoes, California blend vegetables, hot roll, butter, fruit crisp
Thursday: Cheeseburger, pickles, potato chips, fruit Jell-O, yellow cake
Friday: Potato soup, turkey sandwich, lettuce, pickles, fruit, cookie

Wendell Schools

Breakfast and choice of milk served daily
Monday: Rib-b-cue, barbecue sauce, cole slaw, peaches, royal brownie
Tuesday: Hot dog, mustard, ketchup, baby carrots, baked beans, orange halves
Wednesday: Chili, salad, pears, cinnamon roll
Thursday: Toasted cheese sandwich, green beans, baby carrots, apple slices
Friday: Turkey stir fry, rice, pineapple, sugar cookie

Mini-Cassia School Lunch

All schools serve milk with meals.

Monday: Deli sandwich, tortilla chips, vegetable sticks, orange
Tuesday: Pork chop or baked chicken, mashed potatoes, country gravy, peas, roll, fruited gelatin
Wednesday: Enchiladas, green beans, applesauce
Thursday: Chicken patty, potato wedges, pears
Friday: School choice

Minidoka County Schools

Breakfast menu
Monday: Toaster tarts, trail mix, peaches
Tuesday: Cereal, muffin, pineapple
Wednesday: Scrambled eggs, muffin, pears
Thursday: Cereal, toast, applesauce
Friday: Granola bars, fresh fruit
Lunch
Choice of white or chocolate milk every day
Monday: Soft shell taco, green beans, applesauce, no bake cookie
Tuesday: Chicken fried steak, whipped potatoes and gravy, vegetable sticks, strawberry shortcake, dinner roll
Wednesday: Baked cheese sandwich, peas, carrot sticks, fruit mix
Thursday: Hamburgers, tater tots, carrot sticks, fresh fruit
Friday: Chicken nuggets, barbecue sauce, scalloped potatoes, peaches, dinner roll

Burley Junior High

Breakfast: Juice and fruit served every day
Choice of salad bar with sandwich or soup or sandwich bar every day.
Chocolate milk served every day
Monday: Pig in a blanket or seaburger, peaches, crinkle fries. Salad bar: Finger steaks roll
Tuesday: Ham and cheese or turkey and cheese, french fries, pears, trail mix. Pizza bar or salad bar: Chalupa
Wednesday: Chicken nuggets, tater tots, applesauce, roll, brownies. Salad bar: Chef salad, roll
Thursday: Nacho nachos, corn, fruit cup. Salad bar: Hot Pockets
Friday: Hamburger or burrito or cheeseburger, potato wedge, apple half. Salad bar: Finger steak roll

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Railroad group gains more time

LEWISTON (AP) – The parent company of Camas Prairie RailNet has established a conservancy group to preserve continuous ownership of the soon-to-be abandoned line, which could help recreational rail-to-trail projects.

North American RailNet attorney John Heffner on Wednesday submitted a financial responsibility statement to the Surface Transportation Board for the railroad.

Any proposal for a rail-to-trail project has to be accepted by that board, Heffner said, adding it should release a final decision within the next week or two.

The second subdivision of the Camas Prairie line between Spaulding and Grangeville was approved for abandonment in September. No one has submitted a bid to continue operation of the line, so the railroad contracted with a salvaging company in March.

The goal of the railroad in forming the Camas Prairie Trail Conservancy group is to maintain single ownership of the entire line, North American RailNet President Roger Nelson said.

It then can take more time to work with individual entities to break off portions of the abandoned line for creation of recreation trails.

"This is an immediate solution. It's not the end solution," Heffner said. "We want to make sure this opportunity isn't lost."

Heffner said the railroad has been working with the Nez Perce Tribe, which has expressed interest in creating a recreation trail on part of the line. The company has also talked with the Idaho Parks and Recreation Department, a common partner in rail-to-trail development.

"I don't think they could react as quickly as we needed," he said of the parks department.

Heffner, who represented the railroad through the abandonment process, said salvage of the line's track and ties is scheduled this summer.

Autopsy shows man's death was suicide

BLACKFOOT (AP) – The cause of death for a 36-year-old Chubbuck-area man found dead Wednesday in a creek has been ruled suicide.

An autopsy revealed that Darold E. Stricklin, who had been reported missing Tuesday, took a large quantity of prescription medication and then fell into the water along Bush and Rawlins creeks.

He died as a result of long-term exposure to the cold water.

"It was the combination of both that killed him," said Bingham County Sheriff's Chief Deputy Craig Rowland.

Idaho Fish and Game officers discovered the body Wednesday evening.

Toxicology report: Shoplifting suspect had meth in system

BOISE (AP) – A young man who died in a struggle with four Rite Aid employees for allegedly stealing two keychains from the pharmacy had methamphetamine in his system, according to a toxicology report.

But Ada County Coroner Erwin Sonnenberg said he still must conduct tests to determine the level of the drug and if it contributed to Daniel William Raistrick's death.

"We have to compare the levels of the drug to see how they tie in with the finding," Sonnenberg said Friday.

Witnesses reported a man stole two keychains from the Rite Aid about 1:30 a.m., on April 4 and walked to the parking lot, where he fell to the ground, according to police reports.

A security guard and store employee tried to detain the man, but he ran to a pickup and jumped into the bed. The two employees wrestled with him in the truck, according to reports. Two more workers joined the battle. At that point, the man lost consciousness.

Raistrick, 27, of Boise was pronounced dead at a Boise hospital. He had an extensive criminal record in Ada County. He had been convicted of theft, forgery, disturbing the peace and resisting arrest, among other charges.

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Technology will help locate cell phone users

BOISE (AP) – A baby was heard crying, but nobody spoke over the cellphone whose owner had dialed 911.

Dispatchers at the Ada County's Sheriff's Office were in agony. They believed someone was hurt but did not know where.

Ada County is in the process of adopting technology that will help locate cellphone users making a 911 call.

As early as this summer, new technology will be phased in, although a system able to pinpoint a caller will not be intact until late 2003.

Unlike calls made from a land phone, when 911 is dialed from a cellphone, emergency services operators have no way to determine from where the call is coming.

As more 911 calls are now made from cell phones – about 30 percent of 911 calls in Ada County last year – the issue has become a sticky one for the Federal Communications Commission, wireless service providers and emergency services agencies.

New commission regulations went into effect last month covering 911 cellular calls, requiring wireless providers to give emergency officials information about the callers.

The story with crying baby had a happy ending.

While dispatchers could have waited indefinitely, a neighbor walked into the room within moments, picked up the phone and gave the address.

She explained that the baby's mother had collapsed and was having difficulty breathing. An ambulance was dispatched right away.

But the incident illustrates the reason for locating 911 calls coming from cellphones.

More than 600 cellphone calls are made each day to 911 in Ada County, according to Sheriff's Office reports, and can range up to 900 per day.

Ron Vogt, who heads the emergency services dispatch systems for the county, expects the majority of 911 calls to come from cellphones in the next couple of years.

"Cellphone companies are marketing these things for protection. If we don't know where you're at, there is no protection," said Vogt.

Last week, the Ada County Sheriff's Office requested that area wireless companies provide phone number information. This will allow dispatchers to see originating cellphone numbers on their screen as 911 calls are made.

That technology, along with address and homeowner or business information, is already automatically available to county dispatchers from 911 calls made from regular phones.

The commission requires that wireless companies supply phone number information to public safety agencies upon request.

By this fall, wireless companies will also be required to supply the location of the cellphone user making a 911 call.

Army spokesman calls group's claims unfounded

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) – An Army spokesman says an environmental group's claims that the Tooele chemical weapons incinerator will not meet international treaty deadlines are unfounded.

Greg Mahall, program manager for the Chemical Demilitarization program, based at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., said the group's report is based on unlikely worst-case scenarios.

That was contrary to a statement by the Chemical Weapons Working Group, a Berea, Ky., organization opposed to incineration.

The group insists an Army report says the incinerator won't be finished with its work until June 2010. That would violate an international treaty requiring the country to finish destroying nerve and blister agents by 2007, the group said.

The group handed out copies of the report in Washington on Wednesday just after Joseph Westphal, acting secretary of the Army, told members of the U.S. Senate that the plant's operations are scheduled to be completed in 2004.

Activists gave senators copies of an internal Army memo that Craig Williams of Chemical Weapons Working Group said shows the plant won't be finished destroying a vast stockpile of chemical agents until June 2010.

But Mahall said the June 2010 date is not part of the report. "As best as we can figure...they're his (Williams') projections," he said.

The report examined old assumptions about how fast stockpiles across the country can be desroyed. Some of the figures in the report are based on worst-case scenarios, Mahall said.

Mahall said his office believes the Tooele stockpile will be destroyed by the treaty deadline.

"We are being proactive in our jobs in doing these assessments," he said. The report is intended to raise flags about obstacles that could interfere with the plants' schedules, he said.

The update was needed because the first projections were made in 1996, around the time the Tooele incinerator began working, he said.

On Thursday, the on-site manager for the project, Jim Hendricks, said he thought a projection about completing the project in 2010 might reflect a worse-case speculation. He too believes the plant will finish its job by the treaty deadline.

Williams took a different view.

"Based on this newly released evidence, it should be clear that the entire chemical weapons disposal program must be restructured to bring about more honesty and accountability to the public and federal decision-makers," he said in an e-mail to the Deseret News from Chemical Weapons Working Group.

"When it comes to destruction of the most lethal chemicals on the planet, our lives could well depend on sound management and honesty. Currently, this program has neither."

Grand jury indicts stock promoter

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) – A federal grand jury in Atlanta has indicted a Utah stock promoter on charges he helped defraud a Georgia insurance company.

Nicholas Julian Jr. posted a $500,000 jail bond in Salt Lake City and will be arraigned in Atlanta on May 4.

Julian was accused of arranging for more than $9 million of State Mutual Insurance Co. funds to be invested in a handful of small companies that he controlled.

According to the indictment, Julian secretly paid nearly $3 million to Robert J. Strauss, a State Mutual Insurance Co. vice president, and Dean Harris, an Oppenheimer and Co. stock broker, as part of the scheme.

Harris and Strauss, who handled investment accounts for the insurance company, are serving 48 months and 36 months in prison, respectively, for their roles, said Gale McKenzie, an assistant U.S. attorney in Atlanta.

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City may refile charge against lawmaker

BOISE (AP) – Although she was been cleared once, charges may yet be refiled against state Rep. Lenore Hardy Barrett for allegedly trying to bring a handgun and a fistful of bullets through the Boise Airport security checkpoint, officials said.

Barrett was cited Feb. 16, accused of trying to pass through airport security with a loaded handgun and ammunition in her purse before boarding an Idaho Falls-bound Horizon Air flight.

Documents obtained by The Idaho Statesman indicate the five-term Challis Republican did not realize she was carrying a loaded weapon at the time.

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Boise Airport Police officer R. Ploeg wrote in his report that he asked Barrett if her purse contained a firearm, and she stated she owned one but did not believe it was in there.

Ploeg opened the purse to find a loaded .22-caliber derringer-style single-shot pistol in a small change purse and 56 rounds of various types of live ammunition, records say.

"Mrs. Barrett stated that she had not flown in several months and at that time she had cleared through the security check point without any problems," Ploeg wrote.

"She does carry a firearm with her as she frequently travels at night. She does not recall when she may have placed the firearm and ammunition back in her bag and did not realize it was there when she went through the check point on this date."

Barrett was ticketed, the weapon and ammunition confiscated, and she was released with a citation charging her with violating a Boise ordinance against carrying bombs or other dangerous weapons into a "sterile area" in airports.

Last Tuesday, Ada County Magistrate Thomas Morden dismissed those charges. A copy of the court file indicated only that the "state filed improper code section" in charging the legislator.

City prosecutors are deciding whether to appeal the ruling to a higher court.

"If we feel we have a legal basis to disagree, we've got 42 days to make that decision," city attorney Kevin Borger said.

Barrett's brush with the law comes amid criticism of her April 3 letter to an Oregon judge seeking leniency for her nephew, Christopher Scott Hardy, who is to be sentenced in Malheur County on May 9 on sex charges.

Barrett had appealed on Hardy's behalf in a letter sent on state legislative letterhead, which Oregon prosecutors said was an improper use of her office.

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Jim and Tracy Crisp are proud to announce the acceptance of their daughter, Kodi Crisp, to Tulane University in New Orleans, Louisiana.

Kodi is a graduate from Kimberly High School, and the College of Southern Idaho. She will graduate in May from the University of Idaho at Moscow with a Bachelor of Science in Biology. She plans to work towards a Master's Degree in International Health and Development while at Tulane University.

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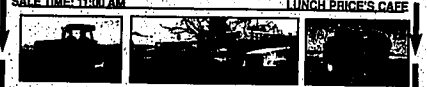

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Rural postmaster aims for happy patrons

HUSTON (AP) – Inside the wooden dutch door that acts as the service window for the one-entrance, one mail slot, one-woman Huston post office, Connie Hill has taped a small piece of paper.

The top of it reads: Ten Tips to Defuse Angry Customers.

Connie, the Huston postmaster, says it's one of the things she got from the Postal Service. Like the directive to mount an exit sign above the post office's only door, in case somebody gets lost in the 7-by-10-foot service area.

The problem is, Connie doesn't have angry customers at the tiny rural post office between Nampa and Caldwell. Fiercely loyal customers. Happy customers. Appreciative customers. Friendly customers. She's got plenty of those. But angry?

Everybody should have customers as angry as Connie's. They drive an extra 7 miles just to mail their packages with her. Connie's customers stop to chat about their kids, the weather, the price of postage and life in general.

Connie's customers actually like going to the post office. Connie's customers would have to be mad to be angry.

To them, Connie and the Huston post office at the corner of Idaho 55 and Pride Lane are a little bit of an institution, without the institutionalism.

Take a left at the Nampa sugar plant and drive 10 miles, past the railroad tracks and farmland and a half mile past Chicken Dinner Road, and there's the Huston post office, across from a potato field on the edge of an unincorporated community of about 50 people.

It's a squat building with pale blue siding. Attached to a two-car garage, the little P.O. sits inside a gravel parking lot that's lined by a rusted guard rail and U.S. Postal Service parking signs. You can pull right up to the front door, walk in and find Connie behind the window or sitting at her desk.

"I like my little corner of the world," Connie says.

And she owns it, too.

When she bought the house next door 26 years ago, the post office building was included in the deal.

She rents the office to the Postal Service and walks 45 steps every day to her job. A job she's had since October 1987.

No mail is delivered from the Huston post office. It's just 144 P.O. boxes in a 244 square foot space, including the bathroom in Connie's office and a storage room. The ceiling measures just under 7 feet high.

"But I'm a complete post office. I can do everything that the Boise post office does other than passports," Connie says.

Connie's customers aren't worried about passports.

Especially not Alan Greenway, who has sold alfalfa seed to farmers and ranchers from his business in Caldwell for 30 years.

AP photo

Connie Hill, postmaster of the Huston Post Office, sorts the mail in the tiny post office located about 10 miles south of Nampa.

He's a few blocks from the Caldwell post office, but he brings his shipments to Connie, even though it's a 14-mile round trip.

"Sure enough, you walk into the Caldwell post office and they're on break when there's a line out the door," Greenway says. "At the Huston post office, you can drive your pickup up to the door and unload boxes and she handles it promptly and she doesn't go on breaks when there's a line – it's tremendous."

Greenway's not the only one who avoids the Caldwell office for the convenience of the Huston P.O.

"The only time I go to Caldwell is when I have to pick up a package," says Sunnyslope's Lynne Haensli, a Huston post office patron for 25 years. "Here you get the personal attention, the personality of the postmaster and the personal service. We talk about our grandchildren and stuff like that and life's philosophies occasionally if she has the time."

A few years ago, the post office door broke and two customers couldn't get out. Connie had to call a locksmith to come fix the door. Meanwhile, the customers climbed out the window, which has about a 1-foot opening.

For a few hours before the door got fixed, Connie had to sell stamps and take packages through the outside window.

"That was all right. It didn't hurt. You can do anything for a few hours," Connie says.

When there are enough packages, Connie has to store them in the customer area. At Christmas, or when Paul Yamamoto ships his 20 or so 50-pound bags of seed, customers can hardly get into the building.

"I wish I had a bigger place when it comes Christmas time," Connie says, "but we manage."

She also manages the many customers she has who speak little English.

Connie says about half of her patrons are Hispanic, many of them migrant farmworkers.

Some of them have had boxes at the post office for decades.

None of them walk away stumped by a language barrier.

"They just hand-motion and write the numbers down," Connie says. "I have an interpreter I call if I get into a tight spot."

Connie helped the post office celebrate its 75th anniversary in 1995.

She rented a canopy, made a display with post office memorabilia and ran an announcement in the paper.

Lots of people came for the party.

"You tell the whole world how important this post office is to people out here," customer Sandra Pearson tells a visitor. "We want to keep our post office here. Besides, Connie needs a job."

Almost as much as her customers need Connie and the Huston P.O.

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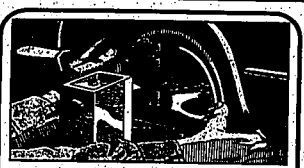

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Golden Boy

Cleveland Corder offers advice to Idaho hopefuls

By Joe Sunnen
Times-News writer

Cleveland Corder

TWIN FALLS – It's been four years since Boise's Cleveland Corder became Idaho's only National Golden Gloves champion. Now six Idaho boxers hope to follow in his footsteps.

Before winning the International Boxing Association Continental Middleweight Championship and IBA Continental Junior Middleweight Championship, Corder won the 1997 middleweight Golden Gloves championship. He also took home the Golden Gloves Golden Boy award, given to the tournament's most outstanding boxer.

"The National Golden Gloves competition is a lot bigger stage, there's a lot of pressure," Corder said. "It's nothing like the U.S. amateur tournament or something like that. It's more about fighting in the trenches and putting together combinations. It's not just about hitting and moving. You need to get your points and sit down on your punches. Hitting a guy 500 hundred times doesn't look good."

Having tasted the glory and defeat at the Tournament of Champions – Corder lost to eventual Olympic gold medal winner David Reid in 1996 – perhaps no one is better suited to give advice to this year's batch of hopefuls than Idaho's only Golden Boy.

Joining Twin Falls' heavyweight Josh Durham at the National Golden Gloves Tournament of Champions in Reno, Nev., this week will be light flyweight Joe D'Leon, flyweight Vidal Paz, bantamweight Francisco Urrabazo, lightweight Hilaris Lopez Jr. and super heavyweight Ija Flapping.

Each worked through the state level tournament before qualifying at the Rocky Mountain regional tournament. Flapping, the nation's fourth-ranked amateur super heavyweight, is the area's only ranked boxer.

But that doesn't mean there can't be an upset.

"It's very hard to win your first time," Corder said. "They're going to see guys that are going to be our next Olympians. They'll see 16-year-old phenomenon's like Floyd Mayweather, but that doesn't mean it can't be done."

Corder said the difference between the regional and state competitions and the national tournament can be overwhelming, but it can also give a boxer the opportunity to learn.

"The regional isn't such a platform," Corder said. "It's just putting more experience under your belt. At the nationals, there will be three rings going and if they can make it, just one on the final day. It gives you a chance to watch boxing, really look at it and study how people box."

And sometimes experience can be more important that talent. Corder, who is 22-1 with 13 knockouts as a professional, said he had at least 100 amateur fights before winning the Golden Gloves championship.

He offered some advice to Durham, who has only 17 amateur bouts heading into the national tournament.

"If I offered Durham any advice it would be to just pretend he's at home, in his home gym, and to relax," Corder said. "At the nationals very few things separate you from your opponent. It's about 70 percent mental at that stage and he'll need to realize that he's there because he was good enough to get there."

"I'd tell him, 'Don't look out for anybody – they need to look out for you,'" Corder said. "He's the unknown. He's the young guy that nobody really knows about. He needs to use that."

Bad medicine

■ Twin Falls boxer Josh Durham steps into the national ring

By Joe Sunnen
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS – Josh Durham needs a nickname.

Something catchy like the 'Twin Falls Tornado' or maybe 'Brick Hands' in honor of the boxing club in Jerome where he first started hitting the heavy bag four years ago.

Even 'Kid Dynamite' would work.

The 21-year-old Idaho State University senior and Twin Falls native has learned to throw a hard right hand, stopping his last three opponents in the first round, and it's fast becoming his calling card in the amateur boxing ranks.

But Durham needs a nickname and he needs it fast.

On Monday he's going to the National Golden Gloves Tournament of Champions in Reno, Nev. Once there, Idaho's three-time Golden Gloves heavyweight champion and the 2001 Rocky Mountain champion, will simply be known as the underdog.

"I get more nervous the closer it comes," Durham said. "I've never been to the nationals. I'm the guy that everybody else will be looking to knock out in the first round. I'm the underdog. I'm going to be intimidated going down there. Those guys have been fighting for a long time."

With only 17 amateur bouts and a 12-5 record, Durham's rise to the top of the Rocky Mountain heavyweight boxing ranks hasn't exactly been meteoric.

He's often forced to fight above or below his weight class to get ring experience because competition in the heavyweight division is sparse in Idaho. Two of his losses have come against Boise's Ija Flapping, the fourth-ranked amateur super heavyweight in the nation.

"It's hard for me to find fights in Idaho," Durham said. "There's not a lot of competition for heavyweights, so it's difficult. But I understand, it's a tough sport. Not everybody wants to get punched in the face."

Durham's biggest challenge so far has just been managing his time. He juggles sparring and road work with a full class schedule and a job at Papa Kelsey's in Pocatello, all while preparing to attend medical school at the University of Health Sciences in Kansas City, Mo. this fall.

"Being accepted into medical school has been a bigger accomplishment," Durham said. "But it's nice to have boxing as an outlet. It sure looked good on my applications. People see that I'm the golden gloves champion of Idaho and I'm a member of amateur boxing and they get interested."

Durham earned an associate's degree from the College Southern Idaho before transferring to ISU to pursue a degree in biology. While in Pocatello, Durham joined the Gate City Boxing Club and persuaded boxing trainer Jack Woods to come out of retirement to teach him the finer points of the sweet science.

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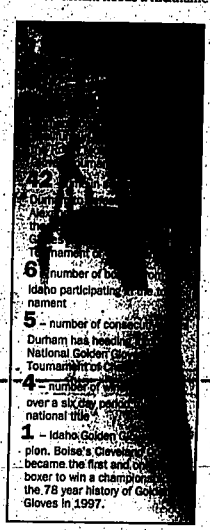

MINDY OSTERHOUT/The Times-News

Twin Falls native and three-time Idaho Golden Gloves heavyweight champion, Josh Durham, hits the heavy bag at the Jerome Boxing Club recently in preparation for the National Golden Gloves Tournament of Champions in Reno, Nev. Durham is currently a senior at ISU and has been accepted to attend medical school at the University of Health Sciences in Kansas City, Mo., this fall.

Dallas ends playoff drought

Clutch shooting, foul trouble help Mavs down Utah

The Associated Press

DALLAS – After 13 years of playoff frustration for the Dallas Mavericks, Steve Nash wasn't about to let this game – or this season – slip away.

Today's games

Knicks at Raptors, Game 3, 3:30 p.m., NBC
Kings at Suns, Game 3, 1 p.m., NBC
NBA playoffs, Lakers at Spurs, Trailblazers, Game 3, 3:30 p.m., NBC

Nash, playing with seven stitches in his forehead, hit a go-ahead turnaround jumper with 22.7 seconds left and Michael Finley added two free throws as Dallas pulled out a 94-91 win Saturday over the Utah Jazz, avoiding a first-round sweep.

"It's a different series now," said Nash, who had 16 points and seven assists. "We were positive and aggressive, but they're the more experienced team and I guarantee they'll play a great game on Tuesday."

The Mavericks led by 11 early in the fourth, but the Jazz went

More NBA playoffs – C5

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AP photo

Dallas forward Michael Finley drives between Utah's David Benoit, and John Stockton, for a shot in the first half of their Western Conference first-round playoff matchup in Dallas Saturday. Dallas won 94-91.

Eagles move into second place

CSI sweeps CEU, takes one-game lead over Utah Valley

By Joe Sunnen
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS – The hot keep getting hotter.

College of Southern Idaho sophomore pitcher Nick Parker picked up his second win in two days and Sidney deJong continued a torrid month of April, going four-for-six with an RBI and a triple Saturday, as the Eagles swept the College of Eastern Utah, 6-3 and 5-0.

The Eagles pushed their record to 22-10 in the Scenic West Athletic Conference and 32-18 for the season. CEU fell to 14-17 in the SWAC and 23-24 overall. CSI also stayed within striking distance of hosting the SWAC tournament, trailing Dixie State by just three games and control the second seed.

"This is the way it should be," said CSI assistant coach Boomer Walker. "It's coming down to the final week and that's a lot of fun."

The Eagles overcame some shaky pitching and took advantage of three RBIs by freshman Tom Myers on a bases clearing double in the sixth to take Game 1. DeJong finished 2-for-3 with a double and Myers was 2-for-3 to lead the Eagles.

Freshman Andy Myers lasted just three innings, giving up two runs on four hits before being replaced by Ed Dillahay in the fourth. The sophomore righty got one out but walked a batter and was replaced by Jason Cierlik.

Cierlik inherited three base runners but threw one pitch for a double play to end the inning then worked 2/3 of the fifth to get the win.

"The thing about our club is that we've hung together," Walker said. "We lost a lot of the ugly games in

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Bobcats sweep Pocatello

The Times-News

POCATELLO – Burley's Kam Redder grabbed six hits, including two triples and four RBIs as the Bobcats swept Pocatello 17-7 and 12-7.

Dallas Bristol was the winning pitcher in Game 1 and sophomore Andrew McMurray won the second game.

"That was our fifth game in five days so we were a little tired," Burley coach Matt Harr said. "It was good to see up step up and take two games."

Burley (9-12) hosts Minico on Monday.

Burley 17, Pocatello 7
Burley 001 672 1 - 17 18 2
Pocatello 000 250 0 - 7 4 6
Bristol, Redder (6) and Peterson, Jacobson, Webb (5) and Taylor. HR- none

Burley 12, Pocatello 7
Burley 410 402 1 - 12 14 5
Pocatello 001 012 3 - 7 7 2
McMurray, Hope (6) and Jones; Enos, Menear (4) and Taylor. HR- none

Filer Invitational

FILER – The second day of the Filer Invitational finished great for the host team as the Wildcats took their last two matchups over Spring Creek and the Twin Falls JV.

The story of the day for the Wildcats was *coming back late in* the game to record the wins. Filer started the day off against the Spartans of Spring Creek and fell behind early, but with the help of a two-out double by Matt Woody to tie up the game and a single by Jeremy Toothman in the sixth inning, Filer won the game.

Local sports

In Game 2, Spring Creek came back to run-rule Wendell 13-3 in five innings. But it was Wendell that jumped back in the next game against the Twin Falls JV taking a 16-10 victory thanks to some key errors made by the Bruins.

Filer again used a comeback to take the final game versus the Twin Falls JV as Mike Woody hit a two run double in the bottom of the sixth to give the Wildcats the lead for good over the Bruins.

"These kids have fought hard all year," said Filer coach Kent Knigge. "They keep getting knocked down and keep getting right back up again. Filer should be real proud to have these kids."

Filer hosts Kimberly Tuesday in their last doubleheader before districts next weekend.

Filer 7, Spring Creek 6
Spring Creek 200 020 0 - 6 6 5
Filer 100 025 x - 7 7 2
Collins and Salmon, Gerrish (6), Greener and McCoy. HR- Merrill (SC)

Spring Creek 13, Wendell 3 (5)
Wendell 000 30 - 3 3 4
Spring Creek 425 02 - 13 9 1
Matys and Etchemenby; Kellungton and Dimond, Coopman (3) Chandler (5). HR- none

Wendell 16, Twin Falls JV 10
Wendell 170 007 1 - 16 10 0
Twin Falls 602 001 1 - 10 5 5
Coopman and Yoder, Dimond (5) Davis (6); Seevers and York, Mayfield (5). HR- none

Filer 8, Twin Falls JV 6
Twin Falls 012 000 0 - 6 8 0
Filer 030 203 x - 8 7 2
Tucker and Sullivan, Gerrish (4); Turner and Kirkdorffer. HR- Hughes (F)

High School Softball

Glenns Ferry 5, Kimberly 3

Kimberly 13, Glenns Ferry 9

KIMBERLY – Kimberly's Zan Mickelson went 2-for-4 in Game 1 and freshman Krista Gambrel was 2-for-5 with two runs scored in the second game as the Bulldogs split with Glenns Ferry Saturday, 5-3 and 13-9. S

Senior Carly Schneider combined with Gambrel and Ashly Carlton for Kimberly's night cap win.

"We weren't really mentally in the first game," said Kimberly coach Ritch Bishop. "Glenns played a pretty much flawless game."

Kimberly (11-3, 5-0) travels to Filer Tuesday.

Glenns Ferry 5, Kimberly 3
Glenns Ferry 002 111 - 5 11 0
Kimberly 001 002 - 3 6 4
Laib and Arellano, Lundy and Woodhall. HR- none

Kimberly 13, Glenns Ferry 9
Glenns Ferry 100 000 2 - 9 6 5
Kimberly 425 011 x - 13 7 1
Schneider and Woodhall, Gambrel (6), Carlton (6); Arellano and King, King and Arellano (3), Laib (6). HR- none

Jerome 11, Pocatello 10

Jerome 9, Pocatello 5

POCATELLO – The Jerome Tigers softball team grabbed their third and fourth wins of the season on Saturday, downing Pocatello 11-10 and 9-5.

The Tigers (4-15) travel to Burley on Tuesday.

Jerome 11, Pocatello 10
Jerome 411 05 - 11 15 5
Pocatello 612 10 - 10 10 0
Ganguel and Bamberg, Bamberg and Hawkins (5); Kemmuer and Dunn.
HR- Ganguel

Jerome 9, Pocatello 5
Jerome 340 002 - 9 8 6
Pocatello 000 110 - 3 5 4
Hamberg and Hawkins; Kemmuer and Dunn.
HR- none

Malad Tournament

American Falls 8, Filer 6 (Friday)

Shelley 8, Filer 3

Sugar-Salem 13, Filer 12

MALAD – The Filer Wildcat softball team dropped three games at the Malad tournament this weekend to American Falls, Shelley and Sugar-Salem.

Filer had a chance at winning Game 1 against American Falls on Friday but gave up three runs in the top of the seventh inning to lose 8-6. Filer had four errors despite out hitting the Beavers.

The Wildcats then dropped their second game to Shelley 8-3, being held to only three hits in the game. Filer came back to tie the game against Sugar-Salem in the fifth inning but gave up the winning run in the bottom half of the fifth.

"We got some tournament experience before heading into districts, so that was good," said Filer coach Paula Lenington.

Filer (4-12) hosts Kimberly Tuesday.

American Falls 8, Filer 6
American Falls 201 200 3 - 8 7 0
Filer 021 300 0 - 6 11 4
A.F. unavailable; McLaughlin and Draght. HR- none

Shelley 8, Filer 3
Filer 110 010 - 3 3 0
Shelley 412 01x - 8 12 0
Shelley unavailable; McLaughlin and Draght, Hymas (4). HR- Monroe

Sugar-Salem 13, Filer 12
Filer 204 06 - 12 17 4
Sugar 116 41 - 13 15 1
S.S. unavailable; Hymas and Draght, McLaughlin (4). HR- none

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Pruitt wins first Modifieds race

TWIN FALLS – A cold night at the Magic Valley Speedway couldn't slow down Dana Pruitt.

Pruitt raced away with the checkered flag in the Mountain Dew Modifieds class main event Saturday, beating Rick Corbridge and Bruce Quale.

In the Dairy Queen Thunder Stocks, Steve Kropf took home a main event win with Natalie Wheeler placing second and John Urie taking third.

Mike Prara won the Pony Stocks division main event and points Erik Jonsson finished second. Mike Greco was third.

In the Grand National main event, Ray Van Holland was first followed by Michelle Meads and Clay Bagley.

Ponderosa GC conducts beginners' golf classes

BURLEY – The Ponderosa Golf Course will offer a golf class for beginners starting May 8 at 6 p.m. PGA professional Earl Simpson will instruct the course, which runs for six weeks. To register, call 679-5730.

Also at Ponderosa, new men's and women's twilight leagues will start up in May.

Idaho Senior Games land in June

LEWISTON – The 2001 North Idaho Seniors Games will run June 5-10 in Lewiston. The games, made up of 11 events ranging from bowling and golf to swimming, walking and running, are for men and women aged 50 and over, regardless of residence.

Registration is $15 per event or $25 for two or more events. Deadline is May 29. For more information, call 743-5580 or 1-800-877-3206.

Shoshone hosts fundraising volleyball tourney

SHOSHONE – The Shoshone High School girls basketball team is holding a co-ed volleyball tournament May 12 at the old high school gymnasium.

Cost is $75 per team and the deadline to enter is May 10. T-shirts will be awarded to the first-place team in each division. To sign up, call 886-2613 or 886-2648.

TFCHS provides athletic physicals May 1

TWIN FALLS – The Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital will provide annual athletic physicals to area schools beginning May 1. Cost is $10, with half of the proceeds going back to school athletic programs. Physicians, physician assistants and staff from the hospital volunteer their time to provide low-cost physicals.

For more information or a schedule for visits, call Dennis Maughan at 737-1231.

Johnson knocks Banks out of ring in first

LA PORTE, Ind. – Undefeated heavyweight Kirk Johnson stopped Derrick Banks at 2:32 of first round Saturday night, knocking him through the ropes with a series of left hooks.

Johnson, of Canada, improved to 31-0-1 with his 23rd knockout. Banks, of Detroit, is 19-9-1.

Johnson, ranked No. 2 by the WBA, No. 3 by the WBC and No. 9 by the IBF, backed Banks into the ropes with two lefts to the head. A third left moved Banks between the ropes and out of the ring.

Johnson weighed in at 241 pounds, 19 more than Banks.

Boitano makes final tour appearance in hometown

SAN JOSE, Calif. – Brian Boitano, the 1988 Olympic gold medalist and the longtime mainstay of the Champions on Ice figure skating show, made his final tour appearance in his hometown area Saturday.

Boitano, who turned pro 13 years ago, did not announce his intention to retire from touring until his last show in the Compaq Center, which is not far from his hometown of Sunnyvale. His parents were on hand for the performance.

Boitano will complete the tour Thursday in Denver.

After Boitano skated just before the show's finale, he was greeted on the ice by tour creator Tom Collins.

"My best friend in figure skating is Brian Boitano," Collins said, "and it saddens me to tell you that you have just witnessed Brian's last performance here with Champions on Ice."

Even injured, Hamm scores winning goal

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. – Mia Hamm hurt her knee but returned to score on a free kick during injury time Saturday, rallying the Washington Freedom to a 2-1 victory over the Carolina Courage.

Hamm's goal was the first by a U.S.-born player in the inaugural WUSA season. The game drew 6,012 fans, many there to see Hamm, a three-time All-American at North Carolina. She left the game briefly in the first half after a hard tackle by Carolina's Erin Baxter.

Brazilian star Pretinha scored in the 82nd minute off an assist by Hamm. Carolina's Silvana Burtini opened the scoring on a header in the eighth minute. Washington improved to 2-0. Carolina is 0-2.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

NET RESULTS

MINDY OSTERHOUT/The Times-News

Bruin's Brinya Olmstead returns a serve to Capital during her doubles match with Valerie Ash Saturday morning.

Bulldogs wrestle game from Pilots

By Jeff Behlman
Times-News writer

KIMBERLY – The Kimberly High baseball team sparked a sixth inning run to take the first game of its non-conference doubleheader with Glenns Ferry, but gave up six runs in the second game, splitting with the Pilots.

"These kinds of games are really nice to have right before district champs," Kimberly coach Terry Bohan said. "There were well pitched games on both sides, it was really fun to be a part of."

In Game 1, the Bulldogs (8-12 overall) found themselves down by two after the Pilots (17-3 overall) earned three hits off pitcher Matt Smith in the top of the fourth. Glenns Ferry sophomore Zach Simons got things started with a base hit to right field and moved into scoring position on sacrifice bunt by Chance Gennette.

Josh Good followed Gennette by smashing a double deep into center field, bringing in Simons from second for the Pilots first run of the game.

Catcher Jeremy Presnell kept the inning alive with a blast to the right field fence, good enough for an RBI triple as Good came in from second base.

Kimberly's response in the bottom of the fourth started with a walk by Greg Thomas and a ground-rule double by Brett Baldwin. Another walk to Matt Bulcher loaded the bases for Zach Hollibaugh with only one out.

Hollibaugh hit into a fielder's choice at third, allowing Zach Simons to tag out the lead runner, but Simons' throw to first was high, allowing Baldwin to score from second. Glenns Ferry led 2-1 after four innings.

Zach Simons replaced Juan Gutierrez on the mound in the sixth.

Simons' first opponent, Matt Smith singled to center field and Thomas immediatley moved Smith into scoring position with a shot to right.

Baldwin connected for Kimberly's third consecutive hit with a single down the third base line. The hit forced Smith out at third, but the double play throw to first went long to keep the runners on first and second.

Kimberly took the lead when Hollibaugh crushed a single to left field for two RBIs after a wild pitch allowed both runners to move into scoring position.

"It just happened to be a big hit at a big time," Bohan said. "It was a clutch hit. The biggest he's had all season."

In Game 2, Scot Uhl of Glenns Ferry made it 2-0 in the second inning with an RBI double to center field. The Pilots brought in one more in the inning when Jason Simons hit a single to score Uhl making the score 3-0

Ryan Simons started the fifth with a single to left, and Zack Simons hit a two run home run to give Glenns Ferry a 4-1 lead.

Ryan Simons tacked up another run with on an RBI sacrifice fly, scoring Uhl to push the lead to 5-0 in the sixth.

"We made all kinds of changes towards the end of Game 1," Glenns Ferry coach Dennis Uhl said, "We asked the kids in between games if they wanted to change it up again or leave it the same and they wanted to keep it the same."

The Pilots travel to Buhl Monday.

Glenns Ferry 2 Kimberly 3
Glenns Ferry 000 200 0 2 7 2
Kimberly 000 102 x 3 4 1
Gutierrez and Presnell, Z. Simons (6) and Presnell; Smith and Butler; W-Smith, L-Gutierrez. HR- none

Glenns Ferry 6 Kimberly 1
Glenns Ferry 120 021 0 6 8 1
Kimberly 001 000 x 1 10 2
Z. Simons and Good; Mason and Butler; W- Simons, L- Mason. HR- Glenns Ferry (Z. Simons)

CSI

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the beginning of the season and now we're finding ways to win them."

Parker started the second game with the Eagles in desperate need of a pitcher that could eat up some innings, and delivered with 4 2/3 scoreless innings.

CSI's Matt Thompson singled in Jeremy Barnes in the second for the Eagles first run and Barnes singled in deJong in the third to make the score 2-0.

CSI added three more in the sixth when Thompson scored on an error to push the lead to 4-0 and Kevin Sytkp scored Myers with a fielder's choice. DeJong doubled to score Sytko but was thrown out at third to end the inning.

Barnett came on in relief in the fifth, striking out two while giving up one hit to close the game.

"Myers has been hitting the ball for us and Sidney keeps getting the hits when we need him to," Walker said. "And Jeremy Barnes had a big day for us in the second game. It was also good to get some pitching."

CSI 6, CEU 3
CEU 000 201 0 - 3 7 2
CSI 200 400 X - 6 7 2
Tash and Prasco; Myers, Dillahay (4), Cierla (4), Burrow (5) and deJong (5) and Gill. W-Cierla L- Tash. HR- none

CSI 5, CEU 0
CEU 000 000 0 - 0 3 3
CSI 011 003 X - 5 10 0
Hunt, Zambos (2), Dalton (4), Williams (6), Raddatz (6); Parker (5), Barnett (6) and Gill. W- Parker. L- Hunt HR- none

Trainer's streak of 20 straight Kentucky Derbys to end

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) – The throng will sing "My Old Kentucky Home," and the winner will wear a blanket of roses. But a Kentucky Derby tradition of more recent vintage will end on the first Saturday in May.

For the first time since 1980, trainer D. Wayne Lukas will not have a Derby starter.

"I wish I were in the race, but I don't have it," said Lukas, who saddled 38 starters in 20 consecutive Derbys and won with four of them. His last winner was Charismatic in 1999.

"The Derby streak, you know, shows the caliber of horses that he's had," rival trainer Bob Baffert said of Lukas' streak. "It's so hard to come up with a Derby horse."

Baffert has come up with two leading contenders in Point Given and Congaree in a bid for his third Derby win in five years. He won with Silver Charm in 1997 and Real Quiet in 1998.

Lukas' Gold Trader broke down in the San Felipe and had to be euthanized. Then Scorpion ran poorly in the Santa Anita Derby and developed a quarter crack. The trainer's last hope, Turnberry Isle, failed to earn a Derby start in the Lexington on April 21 at Keeneland.

Lukas' training stamp, however, will still be on the 127th Derby because two former assistants will have starters.

Todd Pletcher trains Balto Star, front-running winner of the Spiral at Turfway Park and the Arkansas Derby at Oaklawn Park on April 14, and Invisible Ink, third in Florida Derby at Gulfstream Park, and fourth in the Blue Grass at Keeneland, also on April 14.

Dallas Stewart trains Dollar Bill, third in the Blue Grass, who won the Kentucky Jockey Club on Nov. 25 at Churchill Downs.

Point Given, a massive chestnut colt, who finished second a nose behind Macho Uno in the Breeders' Cup Juvenile on Nov. 4 at Churchill Downs, is the early favorite off impressive wins in his only two starts this year – the San Felipe and the Santa Anita Derby on April 7.

Congaree, who raced only once last year, is unbeaten in three starts as a 3-year-old, including an impressive win in the Wood Memorial on April 14 at Aqueduct in his stakes debut.

A field of 16 or 17 3-year-olds is expected for the 1 1-4-mile Derby.

Other expected starters included Monarchos, winner of the Florida Derby and runner-up in the Wood Memorial; Millennium Wind, the Blue Grass winner; A P Valentine, fifth in the Blue Grass; Fifty Stars, winner of the Louisiana Derby; Jamaican Rum, Arkansas Derby runner-up; Songandaprayer, winner of the Fountain of Youth and second in the Blue Grass; Thunder Blitz, winner of the Flamingo; and Talk Is Money, third in the Flamingo.

Johnson and Jones help U.S. teams win at Penn

PHILADELPHIA (AP) – Michael Johnson and Marion Jones turned the boos to cheers in the Penn Relays on Saturday.

After part of the crowd showered the U.S. 800-meter relay team with boos, Johnson and Jones had the record turnout of 48,922 chanting "USA! USA! USA!"

Johnson, in his final race in the United States, anchored the U.S. men's 1,600-meter relay team to a 12-meter victory over Jamaica in the culmination of a four-race series billed as "The USA vs. the World."

Johnson, the five-time Olympic gold medalist, nine-time World Championship gold medalist and 200- and 400-meter world record-holder who is retiring at the end of the season, was given a standing ovation after helping the U.S. team finish at 2 minutes, 58.60 seconds.

On the team's victory lap, he waved to the crowd, then high-fived some of the fans as they continued to applaud him for the memories.

"I just wanted to go out there and have some fun," Johnson said. "I was a little concerned about being nervous, like I usually am. But I was a lot more relaxed than I thought. It was a different feeling."

Johnson was joined on the relay by Leonard Byrd, Olympic 400 hurdles champion Angelo Taylor, and Jerome Young. Johnson and Taylor had the fastest legs, 44.2, Young ran 44.8 and Byrd 45.4.

The women's team also received thunderous applause after winning at 3:21.34, with Jones running the fastest leg, 49.4.

Preceding Jones were Olympian Monique Hennagan (50.8); Michelle Collins (51.4) and Olympian Latasha Colander-Richardson (49.7).

"I was nervous before the race, just like at Sydney because I was a little out of my element running a 400," said Jones, winner of three Olympic gold medals and two bronzes.

Earlier, Olympic and world champion Maurice Greene helped the United States conquer the world.

Greene, also the world record-holder for 100 meters, anchored U.S. teams to victories in both the 400- and 800-meter relays.

SCORES AND STATS

BASEBALL

Saturday's Baseball Boxes
American League

ROYALS 8, RED SOX 2
KANSAS CITY / BOSTON
ab r h bi ab r h bi
CBltrn cf 5 1 1 0 THixon rf 5 0 1 0
RSnchz ss 5 1 1 0 Offrmn 2b 4 0 0 0
Quinn dh 4 2 3 3 CEvrtt cf 3 0 1 0
Dye rf 5 0 1 0 MRmrz dh 4 0 0 0
MSwy 1b 4 1 1 1 OLry lf 4 0 0 0
McCrry 1b 0 0 0 0 Varitek c 3 1 1 0
DBrwn lf 4 1 1 1 Hlnbrn 3b 4 1 2 1
Randa 3b 5 1 0 0 Dubach 1b 2 0 0 1
HOrtz c 5 1 3 0 Lnsing ss 3 0 1 0
Ordaz 2b 2 0 1 1 Hoberg ph 1 0 0 0
Totals 39 8 12 6 Totals 33 2 6 2
Kansas City 101 102 102—8
Boston 020 000 000—2
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IP H R ER BB SO
Kansas City
Reichert W,3-1 6 6 2 2 3 4
Grimsley 2 0 0 0 0 1
RbHernandez 1 0 0 0 1 0
Boston
Ohka L,2-1 5 4 5 1 3 2
Wakefield 3 1-3 8 3 3 0 1
Beck 2-3 0 0 0 0 1
Ohka pitched to 2 batters in the 6th
WP—Reichert
Umpires—Home, Reynolds; First, Shulock; Second, Everitt; Third, Roe
T—3:01 A—32,442 (33,871)

ANGELS 4, BLUE JAYS 1
ANAHEIM / TORONTO
ab r h bi ab r h bi
Eckstn dh 5 0 1 0 Stewart lf 4 1 2 0
Spiezio lf 4 1 2 1 ASGnlz ss 4 0 0 0
Salmon rf 1 1 0 0 Mondesi rf 4 0 0 0
DAErstd cf 4 0 0 0 CDlgdo 1b 3 0 1 1
Glaus 3b 3 0 0 0 JoCruz cf 4 0 0 0
Wooten 1b 2 1 1 0 Fimer dh 4 0 2 0
OPlmro lf 1 0 0 0 TBtista 3b 4 0 0 0
BMolina c 3 0 1 1 ACstllo c 3 0 1 0
Gil ss 4 0 2 2 Fryn 2b 3 0 0 0
AKnndy 2b 3 1 0 0
Totals 30 4 7 4 Totals 33 1 8 1
Anaheim 000 300 100—4
Toronto 100 000 000—1
E—Salmon (2), Gil 2 (5) DP—Anaheim 2 LOB—Anaheim 7, Toronto 6 2B—Spiezio (4), Gil (6) SB—Eckstein (2), Salmon (2) CS—Gil (1) S—OPalmeiro SF—Spiezio
IP H R ER BB SO
Anaheim
RaOrtiz W,3-2 7 1-3 5 1 1 1 3
Weber 2-3 0 0 0 0 1
Percival S,4 1 1 0 0 0 0
Toronto
Michalak L,3-1 5 5 3 3 4 2
Coco 1 2 1 1 1 1
Quantrill 2 0 0 0 0 1
KEscobar 1 0 0 0 0 2
Coco pitched to 2 batters in the 7th
HBP—by Quantrill (Glaus) PB—BMolina
Umpires—Home, Tschida; First, Davis; Second, Rekar; Third, Carlson
T—3:01 A—19,261 (50,516)

YANKEES 7, ATHLETICS 6
OAKLAND / NEW YORK
ab r h bi ab r h bi
Damon lf 4 0 1 0 Knblch lf 5 2 4 3
Mnchno 2b 4 0 0 2 Jeter ss 3 1 0 0
JaGmb 1b 3 0 0 1 O'Neill rf 5 1 3 1
Long cf 4 0 0 0 BeWlms cf 3 0 0 0
Tejada ss 3 1 0 0 TMrtnz 1b 4 0 2 1
Piatt lf 0 1 0 0 Justice dh 4 1 1 0
JeGmb rf 2 0 0 0 Soriano 2b 4 1 1 0
Saenz dh 4 2 2 2 JOliver c 3 0 1 0
EChvz 3b 4 0 0 0 Brosius 3b 3 1 2 1
RHdz c 3 2 1 2
Totals 31 6 4 5 Totals 34 7 14 7
Oakland 000 030 012—6
New York 002 212 00x—7
E—Jeter (6) LOB—Oakland 3, New York 8 2B—Saenz (4), Knoblauch (6), TMartinez (7) HR—Saenz (2), RJHernandez (1), Knoblauch (2) SB—Tejada (3), Knoblauch (10), O'Neill 2 (5) S—Jeter, JOliver SF—JaGiambi, BeWilliams, Brosius
IP H R ER BB SO
Oakland
Hudson L,2-3 6 12 7 7 1 3
Mecir 1 0 0 0 0 1
Bradford 1 2 0 0 0 0
New York
Lilly W,1-0 5 2-3 2 3 3 3 6
Mendoza 1 2-3 1 1 1 1 2
Stanton 2-3 0 0 0 0 0
MRivera S,5 1 1 2 1 0 1
WP—Lilly
Umpires—Home, Kellogg; First, Bucknor; Second, Runge; Third, Reilly
T—3:08 A—38,422 (57,545)

DEVIL RAYS 7, TIGERS 3
TAMPA BAY / DETROIT
ab r h bi ab r h bi
GWlms cf 3 2 3 3 Macias 3b 4 2 1 0
RJhnsn 2b 3 1 1 0 RJcksn 1b 4 1 1 0
McGrif 1b 5 0 1 2 Higgnsn lf 4 0 1 0
GVghn dh 3 0 0 0 JClark dh 4 0 3 1
Grieve lf 2 1 0 0 Magee rf 3 0 0 1
Winn lf 0 0 0 0 JEcrn cf 3 0 1 1
Castilla 3b 4 1 1 0 DCruz ss 5 0 1 0
JGuilln rf 4 1 1 0 Easley 2b 3 0 0 0
Flaherty c 4 1 1 1 Inge c 3 0 0 0
FMrtnz ss 4 0 0 0 Fick c 1 0 0 0
Totals 32 7 8 6 Totals 34 3 8 3
Tampa Bay 102 400 000—7
Detroit 100 010 001—3
E—Castilla (5), FMartinez 2 (8), JEncarnacion (2) DP—Detroit 2 LOB—Tampa Bay 7, Detroit 13 2B—GWilliams 2 (7), TClark (6) SB—GWilliams (7), Macias (2) CS—Grieve (1), Easley (2) SF—Magee
IP H R ER BB SO
Tampa Bay
Judd W,1-0 5 8 2 0 4 2
BRose 2 2 0 0 0 1
JWallace 1 2 0 0 0 1
Sturtze 1 1 1 1 3 1
Detroit
Perisho L,0-2 3 1-3 5 7 6 4 0
Santos 2 2-3 1 0 0 2 2
HMurray 1 0 0 0 2 0
MJAnderson 1 0 0 0 0 0
Nitkowski 1 2 0 0 1 1
HBP—by Judd (JEncarnacion) WP—JWallace PB—Fick
Umpires—Home, DeMuth; First, Relford; Second, Danley; Third, Gibson
T—3:03 A—18,866 (40,120)

ORIOLES 5, TWINS 2
BALTIMORE / MINNESOTA
ab r h bi ab r h bi
BKAsn rf 4 0 2 0 CGzmn ss 4 0 1 0
Bordick ss 4 0 2 0 CAllen lf 2 0 0 0
DShlds lf 5 0 1 2 Lawton rf 1 0 1 0
Conine 1b 3 0 1 0 Koskie 3b 4 0 1 0
Knkade dh 4 0 0 0 DOrtiz dh 4 0 0 0
Rpkn 3b 4 0 1 0 Bchnen rf 2 0 0 0
Richard 1b 0 1 0 0 JJones lf 2 1 1 0
Mora cf 3 1 2 0 THunter cf 4 0 1 0
Frdyce c 4 2 2 3 Mntkw 1b 4 0 2 1
Hairstn 2b 3 1 0 0 Prince c 3 1 1 1
Rivas 2b 1 0 0 0
Hcking 2b 1 0 0 0
Totals 34 5 11 5 Totals 32 2 8 2
Baltimore 000 020 003—5
Minnesota 001 000 001—2
DP—Baltimore 2, Minnesota 2 LOB—Baltimore 6, Minnesota 6 2B—BKAnderson (3), DeShields (3), Fordyce (5), Mientkiewicz (6) HR—Fordyce (1), Prince (3) SB—BKAnderson (2), Prince (1) CS—Koskie (1) S—Mora
IP H R ER BB SO
Baltimore
McElroy W,1-1 5 2-3 3 1 1 3 0
Parrish 1-3 0 0 0 0 0
Groom 1 2 0 0 0 1
Trombley S,1 2 3 1 1 0 0
Minnesota
MRedman L,1-3 7 8 2 2 3 5
Guardado 1 2-3 3 3 3 2 3
Carrasco 1-3 0 0 0 0 0
WP—MRedman 2, Guardado
Umpires—Home, Meals; First, Cuzzi; Second, Froemming; Third, Bonin
T—2:39 A—30,479 (48,678)

INDIANS 7, RANGERS 3
TEXAS / CLEVELAND
ab r h bi ab r h bi
Greer lf 3 1 1 1 Lofton cf 4 1 2 0
Velarde 2b 3 0 2 0 Vizquel ss 3 0 1 1
ARdrgz ss 3 0 0 0 RAlmr 2b 4 1 1 2
RPlmo 1b 4 0 2 1 JOndez rf 3 0 0 0
Ortega dh 4 0 0 0 Thome 1b 4 0 0 0
Cirrillo 3b 4 1 1 1 Burks dh 4 1 1 0
Curtis rf 4 0 0 0 MCdva lf 4 2 3 0
Kapler cf 4 1 2 0 Bnyen 3b 2 0 0 0
Mebell c 3 0 0 0 JolCbra 3b 0 1 0 0
EADiaz c 4 1 5 3
Totals 32 3 8 3 Totals 32 7 11 6
Texas 001 001 001—3
Cleveland 001 002 22x—7
DP—Texas 2, Cleveland 1 LOB—Texas 6, Cleveland 8 2B—Greer (12), Velarde (9), MCordova (1), EADiaz 3 (6) HR—Catalanotto (2), RAlomar (1) SB—Velarde (1), Kapler 2 (3) CS—Lofton (3) SF—Greer, Vizquel
IP H R ER BB SO
Texas
Helling L,1-4 6 1-3 8 5 5 2 7
Petkovsek 1 1-3 3 2 2 2 0
Glynn 1-3 0 0 0 0 0
Cleveland
Burba W,3-1 8 2-3 8 2 2 3 3
Rincon 1-3 0 0 0 0 0
Karsay 1 1 0 0 0 0
Wickman 1 1 1 1 0 2
Umpires—Home, Layne; First, Schrieber; Second, Randazzo; Third, Montague
T—2:53 A—41,147 (43,368)

AL standings

American League
All Times MDT

East Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Boston	16	8	.667	—
Toronto	15	8	.652	½
New York	13	11	.542	3
Baltimore	11	13	.458	5
Tampa Bay	8	16	.333	8
Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Minnesota	16	6	.727	—
Cleveland	13	9	.591	3
Kansas City	8	15	.348	8½
Chicago	7	15	.318	9
Detroit	7	15	.318	9
West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Seattle	20	4	.833	—
Texas	11	13	.458	9
Anaheim	10	14	.417	10
Oakland	8	16	.333	12

Friday's Games
Toronto 12, Anaheim 4
Texas 11, Cleveland 9
Boston 9, Kansas City 2
Detroit 4, Tampa Bay 2
N.Y. Yankees 3, Oakland 2
Minnesota 6, Baltimore 3
Seattle 8, Chicago White Sox 3
Saturday's Games
Anaheim 4, Toronto 1
Kansas City 8, Boston 2
N.Y. Yankees 7, Oakland 6
Tampa Bay 7, Detroit 3
Cleveland 7, Texas 3
Baltimore 5, Minnesota 2
Seattle 8, Chicago White Sox 5
Today's Games
Texas (Davis 2-1) at Cleveland (Colon 2-2), 11:05 a.m.
Anaheim (Schoeneweis 2-1) at Toronto (Parris 0-2), 11:05 a.m.
Tampa Bay (Lopez 3-1) at Detroit (Weaver 1-4), 11:05 a.m.
Oakland (Zito 3-1) at N.Y. Yankees (Clemens 2-0), 11:05 a.m.
Kansas City (Meadows 0-3) at Boston (Crawford 2-0), 11:05 a.m.
Baltimore (Henigan 1-2) at Minnesota (Romero 0-1), 12:05 p.m.
Seattle (Garcia 3-0) at Chicago White Sox (Buehrle 1-3), 12:05 p.m.
Monday's Games
Kansas City at Toronto, 10:35 a.m.
Tampa Bay at Baltimore, 5:05 p.m.
N.Y. Yankees at Minnesota, 6:05 p.m.

NL standings

All Times MDT

East Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Philadelphia	14	8	.636	—
Atlanta	11	13	.458	4
Montreal	11	13	.458	4
Florida	9	14	.391	5½
New York	9	14	.391	5½
Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Chicago	14	9	.609	—
Cincinnati	14	9	.609	—
Houston	12	10	.545	1½
Milwaukee	12	11	.522	2
St. Louis	11	12	.478	3
Pittsburgh	9	12	.429	4
West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Los Angeles	13	10	.565	—
Arizona	12	11	.522	1
Colorado	12	11	.522	1
San Francisco	12	11	.522	1
San Diego	8	15	.348	5

Friday's Games
Florida 9, Houston 8, 10 innings
Montreal 6, Milwaukee 1
St. Louis 8, N.Y. Mets 0
Cincinnati 12, Colorado 9
Atlanta 9, Arizona 0
Pittsburgh 3, San Diego 0
Los Angeles 4, Philadelphia 3
Chicago Cubs 7, San Francisco 3
Saturday's Games
Milwaukee 8, Montreal 4
N.Y. Mets 6, St. Louis 5, 11 innings
Houston 6, Florida 4
Cincinnati 9, Colorado 4
San Francisco 5, Chicago Cubs 0
Atlanta at Arizona, late
Pittsburgh at San Diego, late
Philadelphia at Los Angeles, late
Today's Games
Montreal (Vazquez 2-2) at Milwaukee (Wright 2-2), 12:05 p.m.
N.Y. Mets (Rusch 1-0) at St. Louis (Kile 3-2), 12:10 p.m.
Florida (Clement 1-1) at Houston (Reynolds 1-1), 12:35 p.m.
Cincinnati (Brower 2-0) at Colorado (Hampton 3-0), 1:05 p.m.
Chicago Cubs (Aybar 1-1) at San Francisco (Hernandez 1-3), 2:05 p.m.
Philadelphia (Wolf 1-3) at Los Angeles (Park 2-2), 2:10 p.m.
Pittsburgh (Olivares 1-2) at San Diego (Williams 1-3), 3 p.m.
Atlanta (Perez 1-3) at Arizona (Batista 0-0), 6:05 p.m.
Monday's Games
Houston at N.Y. Mets, 5:10 p.m.

MARINERS 8, WHITE SOX 5
SEATTLE / CHICAGO
ab r h bi ab r h bi
Suzuki rf 6 1 3 0 Durham 2b 3 1 0 0
Cmeron cf 4 2 1 0 JRmrz cf 4 0 1 0
EMrtnz dh 5 1 1 1 Sngltn ph 1 0 0 0
Olerud 1b 3 1 0 0 JAVlntn ss 5 2 2 1
BBoone 2b 4 1 3 2 MOrdnz rf 4 2 1 0
AMartn lf 4 0 1 2 Knerko 1b 4 0 1 1
DeBell 3b 1 0 1 0 Baines dh 4 0 1 0
Lmpkn c 4 0 1 0 CNLee lf 3 0 0 0
CGuilln ss 4 0 0 0 SAlmr c 4 0 1 0
McLmre 3b 5 2 4 1 Crdero 3b 3 0 0 0
Totals 40 8 15 8 Totals 35 5 7 4
Seattle 100 032 020—8
Chicago 201 020 000—5
E—AMartin (2), McLemore (2), Durham (1), SAlomar (1) DP—Chicago 1 LOB—Seattle 13, Chicago 8 2B—Cameron (5), EMartinez (9), AMartin (2), JAValentin (7), MOrdonez (4), Baines (1) HR—McLemore (3) SB—JAValentin (3), Graffanino (1) S—CGuillen
IP H R ER BB SO
Seattle
PAbbott 4 1-3 5 4 3 2 1
Tomko W,1-1 1 2-3 1 1 1 2 2
Nelson 1 2-3 1 0 0 0 3
Rhodes 1-3 0 0 0 0 0
Sasaki S,13 1 0 0 0 0 1
Chicago
Biddle L,1-1 5 1-3 6 6 6 5 4
Howry 1 1-3 2 0 0 1 0
Wunsch 0 1 0 0 0 0
Barcelo 1 1-3 2 2 1 1 3
KWells 1 2 0 0 0 0
Wunsch pitched to 1 batter in the 7th
HBP—by PAbbott (Graffanino) WP—Tomko, Biddle PB—Lampkin
Umpires—Home, Miller; First, McKean; Second, Joyce; Third, Craft
T—3:36 A—25,542 (44,321)

National League

BREWERS 8, EXPOS 4
MONTREAL / MILWAUKEE
ab r h bi ab r h bi
OCabrera ss 4 0 1 1 JMouton rf 3 1 1 0
Vidro 2b 4 0 1 0 Bllard 2b 3 2 1 1
Tatis 3b 3 1 2 0 Jenkins lf 4 3 3 6
Telford p 0 0 0 0 Sexson 1b 4 0 1 0
Tracy ph 1 0 0 0 Hmmds cf 4 1 1 1
Yoshii p 0 0 0 0 JHrndz ss 4 0 0 0
Sgnorl lf 0 0 0 0 TFrndz 3b 4 0 1 0
VGrero rf 4 1 1 0 Leskanic p 0 0 0 0
LStvns 1b 4 0 1 2 Blanco c 4 0 1 0
Raines lf 3 0 0 0 Sheets p 1 1 0 0
Urbina p 0 0 0 0 CFox p 0 0 0 0
Brdley cf 4 1 1 0 LLopez ph 1 0 0 0
Barrett c 4 1 1 0 Withers p 0 0 0 0
Peters p 2 0 0 0 Huston 3b 0 0 0 0
Stewart p 0 0 0 0
Blum 3b 2 0 1 1
Totals 35 4 8 4 Totals 32 8 8 8
Montreal 200 000 200—4
Milwaukee 200 140 01x—8
E—OCabrera (2), TFernandez (1) DP—Montreal 1, Milwaukee 2 LOB—Montreal 5, Milwaukee 3 2B—Tatis (5), LStevens (9) HR—Jenkins 3 (7), Hammonds (2) CS—TFernandez (2)
IP H R ER BB SO
Montreal
Peters L,2-2 4 2-3 5 6 6 2 2
Stewart 1-3 1 1 1 0 0
Telford 1 0 0 0 0 1
Yoshii 1 2 0 0 0 1
Urbina 1 1 1 1 0 0
Milwaukee
Sheets W,1-2 6 1-3 7 4 2 1 5
CFox 2-3 1 0 0 0 1
Weathers 1 1 0 0 0 0
Leskanic 1 0 0 0 0 1
HBP—by Peters (JMouton) WP—Peters 2, Sheets
Umpires—Home, Phillips; First, Scott; Second, Culbreth; Third, Fletcher
T—2:45 A—40,877 (42,500)

ASTROS 6, MARLINS 4
FLORIDA / HOUSTON
ab r h bi ab r h bi
LCstllo 2b 2 0 1 0 Lugo ss 5 1 1 0
Owens rf 5 0 1 1 Biggio 2b 4 0 0 0
Floyd lf 5 0 0 1 Bgwell 1b 3 1 1 0
PWlsn cf 4 0 1 0 Brkmn lf 3 2 1 2
Lowell 3b 4 1 2 0 Alou rf 4 1 3 1
DLLee 1b 4 1 0 0 Barker cf 0 0 0 0
Miceli p 0 0 0 0 Hidalgo cf 2 1 1 0
Berg ph 1 0 0 0 Truby 3b 4 0 2 2
Rdmnd c 3 0 1 1 Ausmus c 4 0 2 0
CJhnsn c 1 0 0 0 Wmllr p 2 0 0 0
AGnzlz ss 1 2 1 0 MJcksn p 0 0 0 0
Dmpstr p 2 0 0 0 Merced ph 1 0 0 0
Strong p 0 0 0 0 BWgnr p 0 0 0 0
McGire 1b 0 0 0 0
Millar ph 1 1 1 1
Totals 33 4 8 4 Totals 32 6 11 6
Florida 001 100 002—4
Houston 001 003 20x—6
E—AGonzalez (6), Truby 2 (5) DP—Florida 2, Houston 2 LOB—Florida 11, Houston 7 2B—PWilson (8), Lowell (11), Redmond (1), AGonzalez (6), Millar (2), Alou 2 (4), Ausmus (4) 3B—Truby (1) HR—Berkman (5) SB—LCastillo (9), AGonzalez (1), Barker (2) CS—Truby (2) S—Dempster, WMiller
IP H R ER BB SO
Florida
Dempster L,2-3 6 2-3 11 6 5 2 5
Strong 1-3 0 0 0 1 0
Miceli 1 0 0 0 0 1
Houston
WMiller W,4-1 7 5 2 1 5 4
MJackson 1 1 0 0 0 1
BWagner 1 2 2 2 3 1
HBP—by Dempster (Hidalgo) PB—Ausmus
Umpires—Home, Iassogna; First, Clark; Second, Wegner; Third, Diaz
T—2:57 A—33,274 (40,950)

METS 6, CARDINALS 5
NEW YORK / ST LOUIS
ab r h bi ab r h bi
TPerez rf 5 0 0 0 Vina 2b 4 1 1 0
Relaford 2b 6 1 3 0 Plnco 3b 4 0 0 0
Piazza c 4 1 1 1 MJames p 0 0 0 0
Zeile 1b 5 0 0 0 Edmnd cf 4 1 2 2
Agbyni lf 6 0 1 1 Pujols 1b 5 1 1 1
Payton cf 6 1 3 0 Undrd lf 4 0 0 0
McEwg 3b 6 2 3 2 Kline p 0 0 0 0
ROrdnz ss 5 1 2 0 Rbnsn lf 1 0 0 0
RReed p 2 0 0 0 Rntria ss 5 1 1 1
LHarris ph 1 0 1 1 Drew rf 3 1 2 1
Wendell p 0 0 0 0 Mthny c 3 0 1 0
Cook p 0 0 0 0 Bonilla ph 1 0 0 0
JFrnco p 0 0 0 0 Hrmns p 2 0 0 0
TMartin p 0 0 0 0 Pquette ph 1 0 0 0
Vntura ph 0 0 0 0 Stchcl p 0 0 0 0
Alfonzo ph 1 0 1 1 Veres p 0 0 0 0
RAWhite p 0 0 0 0 Sutton 1b 1 0 0 0
Pratt ph 0 0 0 0
Benitez p 0 0 0 0
Totals 47 6 15 6 Totals 38 5 8 5
New York 100 000 103 01—6
St Louis 000 002 120 00—5
E—Relaford (1) DP—New York 1 LOB—New York 13, St Louis 6 2B—ROrdonez (5), Alfonzo (6) HR—Piazza (7), McEwing (1), Edmonds (5), Pujols (8), Renteria (3), Drew (8) SB—Relaford (1), McEwing (3) CS—Drew (1) S—TPerez, Polanco
IP H R ER BB SO
New York
RReed 6 5 2 2 0 6
Wendell 1-3 1 1 1 1 0
Cook 2-3 1 0 0 1 0
JFranco 2-3 2 3 2 0 2
TMartin 1-3 0 0 0 1 0
RAWhite 1 0 0 0 1 0
Benitez W,2-0 2 0 0 0 2 0
St Louis
Hermanson 7 6 2 2 1 4
Stechschulte 1 3 2 2 0 3
Veres 0 1 1 1 0 0
Kline 2 3 0 0 2 1
MJames L,1-2 1 2 1 1 0 0
Stechschulte pitched to 2 batters in the 9th, Veres pitched to 1 batter in the 9th
HBP—by MJames (Zeile)
Umpires—Home, Kulpa; First, Bell; Second, Hirschbeck, M; Third, Barksdale
T—3:57 A—43,843 (49,814)

GIANTS 5, CUBS 0
CHICAGO / SAN FRAN
ab r h bi ab r h bi
EYoung 2b 3 0 0 0 Dnston lf 3 0 2 0
Mthws cf 4 0 0 0 FARdgz p 0 0 0 0
SSosa rf 2 0 1 0 Nen p 0 0 0 0
Coomer 3b 4 0 1 0 REMrtnz ss 4 2 2 0
RBWhite lf 4 0 1 0 Snow 1b 2 2 0 0
Gtierrez ss 3 0 0 0 Kent 2b 4 0 1 1
Dncn p 0 0 0 0 Rios rf 4 1 1 1
Hndley ph 1 0 0 0 RDavis 3b 3 0 2 1
Zuleta 1b 3 0 1 0 Benard cf 4 0 1 1
Girardi c 3 0 1 0 BSntgo c 4 0 0 0
Tavarez p 1 0 0 0 Estes p 3 0 0 0
Ojeda ss 1 0 0 0 EDavis rf 1 0 0 0
Totals 29 0 6 0 Totals 32 5 9 4
Chicago 000 000 000—0
San Francisco 300 020 00x—5
E—Matthews Jr (1), Gutierrez (2), REMartinez (2) DP—Chicago 1, San Francisco 3 LOB—Chicago 7, San Francisco 7 2B—Girardi (2), Kent (7), RDavis (4) 3B—Dunston (2); REMartinez (1) SB—Dunston (1) CS—Zuleta (1)
IP H R ER BB SO
Chicago
Tavarez L,2-1 5 6 5 2 3 3
Duncan 3 1 0 0 1 4
San Francisco
Estes W,2-1 7 5 0 0 5 5
FARodriguez 1 0 0 0 0 2
Nen 1 0 0 0 0 2
WP—Tavarez, Estes
Umpires—Home, Nelson, Jeff; First, Cousins; Second, Drake; Third, Brinkman
T—2:45 A—41,059 (40,800)

REDS 9, ROCKIES 4
CINCINNATI / COLORADO
ab r h bi ab r h bi
Larkin ss 6 2 2 0 Pierre cf 5 1 2 0
Tucker lf 6 0 2 3 TWalkr 2b 4 1 2 2
DYong 1b 6 1 1 0 LWalkr rf 3 0 0 0
Ochoa rf 4 2 3 1 Helton 1b 4 0 0 0
ABoone 3b 4 0 2 0 Norton 3b 4 0 0 0
JCastro 3b 1 1 1 0 Hlndwr lf 4 0 1 0
RMRvs cf 4 0 1 2 NPerez ss 3 1 1 0
Reese 2b 3 1 1 0 Petrick c 2 1 1 2
LaRue c 2 1 1 1 Villone p 2 0 0 0
Dssns p 2 0 0 0 KDavis p 0 0 0 0
Grf Jr ph 1 0 0 0 Little ph 1 0 1 0
DReyes p 0 0 0 0 Acevdo p 0 0 0 0
Casey ph 0 1 0 1 MMyrs p 0 0 0 0
Reding p 0 0 0 0 GWhite p 0 0 0 0
Dvnprt p 0 0 0 0
Mayne ph 1 0 0 0
Totals 38 9 14 8 Totals 33 4 8 4
Cincinnati 002 111 004—9
Colorado 002 200 000—4
E—Pierre (2) DP—Colorado 1 LOB—Cincinnati 12, Colorado 6 2B—Tucker (6), Reese (5) HR—TWalker (5), Petrick (2) SB—Larkin (2), DYoung (3), Ochoa (5), LWalker (2) CS—Pierre (3), Little (1) S—Reese, Dessens
IP H R ER BB SO
Cincinnati
Dessens W,2-1 6 8 4 4 3 2
DReyes 2 0 0 0 0 5
Reding 1 0 0 0 1 0
Colorado
Villone 4 8 4 3 3 6
KDavis L,0-1 2 2 1 1 1 1
Acevedo 2-3 0 0 0 1 1
MMyers 1-3 0 0 0 0 1
GWhite 1 3 3 3 0 0
Davenport 1 1 1 1 2 0
Villone pitched to 4 batters in the 5th, GWhite pitched to 3 batters in the 9th
WP—Dessens, Villone Balk—Dessens
Umpires—Home, Wendelstedt, Hu; First, Higgins, Scott; Second, Guccione; Third, Hernandez
T—3:50 A—47,143 (50,449)

Friday's Late Boxes

REDS 12, ROCKIES 9
CINCINNATI / COLORADO
ab r h bi ab r h bi
Larkin ss 4 2 1 0 Pierre cf 5 2 2 1
Tucker cf 4 2 2 1 TWalkr 2b 5 2 3 1
RMRvs cf 1 1 1 2 LWalkr rf 4 1 3 2
DYong lf 5 2 2 3 Helton 1b 3 1 2 0
Casey 1b 4 1 2 1 Norton 3b 4 0 0 1
DReyes p 0 0 0 0 Hlndwr lf 4 1 1 0
Graves p 0 0 0 0 NPerez ss 5 1 2 2
Ochoa rf 5 0 2 1 Mayne c 5 1 1 1
ABoone 3b 5 2 2 2 Astacio p 2 0 0 0
Reese 2b 5 1 2 1 Little ph 1 0 0 0
Stinnett c 5 1 3 1 Acevdo p 0 0 0 0
Riedling p 1 0 0 0 MMyrs p 0 0 0 0
Mrcdo p 1 0 0 0 Jmnz p 0 0 0 0
Grf Jr ph 1 0 0 0
Sadler lf 1 0 0 0
Totals 42 12 17 12 Totals 38 9 14 8
Cincinnati 610 000 050—12
Colorado 400 401 000—9
E—Larkin (9), DYoung (2), NPerez (1) LOB—Cincinnati 7, Colorado 8 2B—Tucker (5), RMRivera (2), DYoung (3), Ochoa (3), ABoone (1), Reese (4), Pierre (2), TWalker 2 (7), LWalker 2 (6), Hollandsworth, NPerez 3B—Tucker (1), TWalker (1), NPerez (2) SB—Stinnett (2) S—Riedling, Astacio SF—Norton
IP H R ER BB SO
Cincinnati
Reitsma 3 2-3 11 8 7 1 0
Mercado W,1-0 3 1-3 2 1 1 2 2
DReyes 1 1 0 0 1 1
Graves S,8 1 0 0 0 0 0
Colorado
Astacio 7 10 6 6 1 8
Acevedo 0 2 3 2 0 0
MMyers L,1-2 1-3 0 1 1 1 1
JJimenez 1 2-3 5 2 2 1 1
Acevedo pitched to 3 batters in the 8th
Umpires—Home, Hernandez; First, Wendelstedt, Hu; Second, Higgins, Scott; Third, Guccione
T—3:13 A—44,502 (50,449)

ON THE AIR
TELEVISION

NBA playoffs, Knicks at Raptors, Game 3	NBC	10:30 a.m.
Gymnastics, NCAA Women's Championships	CBS	11 a.m.
Baseball, Mariners at White Sox	WGN	noon
Auto racing, NASCAR Winston Cup	FOX	noon
Tennis, Atlanta Challenge	FSPT	noon
NBA playoffs, Kings at Suns, Game 3	NBC	1 p.m.
Arena football, Milwaukee at Grand Rapids	TNN	1 p.m.
Golf, PGA Greater Greensboro Classic	CBS	1 p.m.
Motocross, EA Sports Supercross	ABC	1 p.m.
Auto racing, CART	ESPN	1 p.m.
Wide World of Sports, 40th Anniversary	ABC	2 p.m.
NBA playoffs, Lakers at Trailblazers, Game 3	NBC	3:30 p.m.
Baseball, Braves at Diamondbacks	ESPN	6 p.m.

BRAVES 9, DIAMONDBACKS 0
ATLANTA / ARIZONA
ab r h bi ab r h bi
Furcal ss 4 0 1 1 SFinley cf 4 0 0 0
AJones cf 5 1 1 2 Cunsell 2b 4 0 0 0
CJones 3b 5 3 5 1 LGnzlz lf 4 0 0 0
Helms 3b 0 0 0 0 MWlms ss 4 0 1 0
Surhoff lf 5 1 1 2 Durazo 1b 2 0 0 0
BJordn rf 5 0 2 0 Cbrnn 3b 3 0 0 0
JLopez c 4 1 1 0 Dlucci lf 2 0 1 0
Brogna 1b 4 1 1 0 Barajas c 3 0 0 0
OVeras 2b 4 2 3 2 Rynoso p 0 0 0 0
Burkett p 3 0 0 0 Bautista ph 1 0 1 0
DBtts p 0 0 0 0
RSndrs ph 1 0 0 0
Sprngr p 0 0 0 0
Totals 39 9 14 8 Totals 28 0 3 0
Atlanta 150 000 021—9
Arizona 000 000 000—0
E—Dellucci (1) DP—Atlanta 1, Arizona 1 LOB—Atlanta 5, Arizona 4 2B—CJones (4), BJordan (5), MWilliams (8) HR—AJones (6), CJones (7), Surhoff (2), OVeras (1) S—Burkett; Reynoso SF—Furcal
IP H R ER BB SO
Atlanta
Burkett W,1-3 9 3 0 0 1 5
Arizona
Reynoso L,1-4 6 10 6 5 0 2
Sabel 2 3 2 2 0 0
Springer 1 1 1 1 0 0
HBP—by Burkett (Dellucci)
Umpires—Home, Emmel; First, McClelland; Second, Rapuano; Third, DiMuro, Mike
T—2:21 A—32,663 (48,500)

PIRATES 3, PADRES 0
PITTSBURGH / SAN DIEGO
ab r h bi ab r h bi
Kendall c 4 0 0 0 Hndrsn lf 5 0 1 0
DBell rf 4 1 1 0 DJcksn 2b 5 0 2 0
VnWal lf 4 0 2 1 Klesko 1b 4 0 1 0
Silva p 0 0 0 0 Nevin 3b 4 0 1 0
MWlms p 0 0 0 0 Trmmll rf 4 0 1 0
BGiles cf 2 1 1 1 Cnglo cf 4 0 2 0
ARmrz 3b 4 1 1 1 BDavis c 3 0 0 0
KYong 1b 3 0 0 0 Mendez ss 2 0 0 0
Meares 2b 4 0 0 0 SPerez ph 1 0 0 0
JWlsn ss 4 0 1 0 BJones p 2 0 0 0
JAndrsn p 3 0 0 0 AArias ph 1 0 1 0
Mnzanillo p 0 0 0 0 Lwrnce p 0 0 0 0
Sbeck p 0 0 0 0 Hffman p 0 0 0 0
EBrwn cf 0 0 0 0 Mgdan ph 0 0 0 0
Totals 32 3 6 3 Totals 35 0 8 0
Pittsburgh 110 100 000—3
San Diego 000 000 000—0
E—ARamirez (7), Meares (2), Mendez (2) DP—Pittsburgh 2, San Diego 1 LOB—Pittsburgh 5, San Diego 12 2B—DBell (1), Vander Wal (5) 3B—JWilson (1) HR—BGiles (4), ARamirez (6) CS—Vander Wal (2)
IP H R ER BB SO
Pittsburgh
JAnderson W,2-1 6 7 0 0 3 4
Manzanillo 2-3 0 0 0 0 1
Sauerbeck 1-3 0 0 0 0 0
Silva 1 0 0 0 0 1
MWilliams S,4 1 1 0 0 1 1
San Diego
BJones L,0-3 7 6 3 2 1 4
Lawrence 1 1 0 0 1 2
Hoffman 1 0 0 0 0 2
JAnderson pitched to 1 batter in the 7th
HBP—by BJones (KYoung) PB—BDavis
Umpires—Home, Gorman; First, Eddings; Second, Timmons; Third, Cooper
T—2:48 A—27,896 (46,510)

DODGERS 4, PHILLIES 3
PHILA / LOS ANGELES
ab r h bi ab r h bi
Glnvlle cf 4 0 1 0 Godwin cf 4 0 1 1
Rollins ss 4 0 0 0 Reblet 2b 2 1 1 0
Rolen 3b 4 0 0 0 ShGren rf 4 0 2 2
Abreu rf 4 0 0 0 Karros 1b 4 0 1 0
Lbrthal c 4 0 0 0 Grssom lf 4 0 0 0
TLee 1b 3 1 1 0 DHnsn 3b 4 1 1 0
Burrell lf 4 1 2 1 APena c 3 0 1 0
MOAsn 2b 3 1 2 2 Cora ss 3 2 2 1
Tlmco p 2 0 0 0 Prkpec p 1 0 0 0
BUhnr ph 1 0 0 0 Loduca ph 1 0 0 0
Crmer p 0 0 0 0 Adams p 0 0 0 0
Gomes p 0 0 0 0
Totals 33 3 6 3 Totals 30 4 9 4
Philadelphia 010 100 100—3
Los Angeles 101 010 001—4
Two outs when winning run scored
E—Reboulet (3) DP—Philadelphia 1, Los Angeles 1 LOB—Philadelphia 4, Los Angeles 5 2B—Reboulet (3), Karros (5), DHansen (1), Cora (3) HR—Burrell (3), MOAnderson (2) S—APena, Prokopec SF—Cora
IP H R ER BB SO
Philadelphia
Telemaco 6 6 3 3 1 6
Cormier 1 1 0 0 0 0
Gomes L,2-1 1 2-3 2 1 1 1 1
Los Angeles
Prokopec 7 6 3 3 0 5
Adams W,2-1 2 0 0 0 1 3
Umpires—Home, Rippley; First, Winters; Second, Barrett, Ted; Third, Marquez
T—2:36 A—40,643 (56,000)

CUBS 7, GIANTS 3
CHICAGO / SAN FRAN
ab r h bi ab r h bi
EYoung 2b 5 1 2 1 Benard cf 3 1 0 0
Mueller 3b 5 1 1 1 Aurilia ss 4 0 0 0
SSosa rf 2 2 0 0 Bonds lf 2 0 0 0
Hndley c 5 1 1 1 Dnston lf 1 0 1 0
RBWhite lf 4 1 2 3 Kent 2b 4 0 1 2
Fyhrie p 0 0 0 0 Snow 1b 3 1 1 1
Fnswrth p 0 0 0 0 RDavis 3b 3 0 0 0
Zuleta ph 1 0 0 0 Worrell p 0 0 0 0
Dncn p 0 0 0 0 Zerbe p 0 0 0 0
Stairs 1b 3 0 1 1 Embree p 0 0 0 0
Coomer 1b 0 0 0 0 EGzmn ph 1 0 0 0
Gtierrez ss 3 0 0 0 Rios rf 3 0 0 0
Mthws cf 4 1 1 0 BSntgo c 4 0 0 0
Wood p 3 0 0 0 Grdnr p 1 1 0 0
Buford cf 0 0 0 0 Feliz 3b 1 0 0 0
Totals 35 7 8 7 Totals 30 3 3 3
Chicago 401 000 110—7
San Francisco 012 000 000—3
E—Benard (2), RDavis (4) DP—San Francisco 1 LOB—Chicago 7, San Francisco 5 2B—EYoung (5), Stairs (3) HR—Mueller (4), RBWhite (4), Snow (2)
IP H R ER BB SO
Chicago
Wood W,1-1 8 2 3 3 3 14
Fyhrie 1 0 0 0 1 0
Farnsworth 1 1 0 0 0 1
Duncan 1 0 0 0 0 0
San Francisco
Gardner L,0-3 6 4 5 5 4 3
Worrell 1 1-3 4 2 2 1 1
Zerbe 2-3 0 0 0 0 0
Embree 1 0 0 0 0 1
HBP—by Wood (Bonds), by Gardner (SSosa)
Umpires—Home, Brinkman; First, Nelson, Jeff; Second, Cousins; Third, Drake
T—3:07 A—41,058 (40,800)

Saturday's College Baseball Scores

EAST
Adelphi 15-15, St. Thomas Aquinas 1-6
Army 12-1, Bucknell 1-4
Assumption 11-18, Merrimack 8-0
Bryant 7-3, Mass.-Lowell 6-11
Dartmouth 11-6, Harvard 9-6, 2nd game, 10 innings
Delaware 3-7, Vermont 2-4
Dominican, N.Y. 14-12, N.J. Tech 2-1
E. Connecticut 5-8, S. Maine 4-15
Framingham St. 15-10, Westfield St. 5-6
Hartford 5-0, Drexel 4-4
Lafayette 7-4, Navy 3-6
LeMoyne 3-4, Canisius 2-3
Maine 4-2, Hofstra 0-1
Manhattan 10-4, Marist 6-7
Mass.-Boston 4-10, Rhode Island Coll. 0-1
Mass. College 3, Worcester St. 1
Montclair St. 6-3, William Paterson 0-2
New Paltz 8-0, Brockport St. 0-12
Notre Dame 3-5, St. John's 2-0
Oneonta 12-7, Keuka 5-1
Penn 3-2, Columbia 2-7
Penn St. 12-11, Pace 6-5
Penn St.-Behrend 9-13, Fredonia 2-6
Pittsburgh 0-8, Rutgers 4-0
Point Park 12-3, Shawnee St. 3-1
Ramapo 12-10, Rutgers-Camden 2-9
Slippery Rock 4-7, California, Pa. 0-6
Stevens Tech 2, Old Westbury 1
St. Bonaventure 3-10, La Salle 2-5
St. Francis, N.Y. 3-11, LIU 2-7
St. Joseph's 5-0, Dayton 4-1
St. Joseph's, Maine 13-6, Thomas, Maine 4-5
Siena 10-18, St. Peter's 7-4
S. Connecticut 12-16, St. Anselm 4-12
Stevens Tech 2, Old Westbury 1
Trinity, Conn. 8-5, Brandeis 6-2
W. New England 7, Albertus Magnus 4
Westminster, Pa. 18-9, Wash. & Jeff. 7-3
West Virginia 6-2, Connecticut 4-1
Williams 4-8, Amherst 3-4
Yale 6-10, Brown 4-12
SOUTH
Ala.-Huntsville 10-10, West Alabama 5-3
Arkansas 16, Kentucky 11
Birmingham-Southern 2-7, Freed-Hardeman 1-2
Campbellsville 8, Cumberland, Ky. 1
Christian Brothers 11-7, Cent. Arkansas 9-2
Columbus St. 6-4, Georgia Col. 2-9
Cumberland, Tenn., 18, Lambuth 10
Davidson 6-2, Wofford 3-8
East Carolina 2, George Mason 1
East Tennessee 8-8, Appalachian State 7-6
E. Kentucky 13-4, Tenn.-Martin 7-2
Elon 10-7, Radford 2-6
Ferrum 5-7, Chowan 2-3
Florida 4, Mississippi St. 2
Florida A&M 8-11, Savannah St. 1-1
Fla. International 5, W. Kentucky 2
Florida St. 6, Georgia Tech 2
Gardner-Webb 6-5, Presbyterian, S.C. 3
Georgia 16, Tennessee 12
Jackson St. 5-9, Alcorn St. 3-6
Jacksonville 6-3, Troy St. 4-2
Liberty 10-7, N.C.-Asheville 9-0
Lincoln-Memorial 15-8, Montevallo 3-7
Louisiana-Monroe 5, Northwestern St. 3
Louisiana St. 8, Alabama 7
Louisiana Tech 5, La.-Lafayette 4
Miami 5, Virginia 1
Memphis 8, St. Louis 7
Mount Olive 13, Erskine 7
North Florida 7-4, Augusta St. 5-3
North Georgia 5-5, Auburn-Montgomery 4-1
Palm Beach Atlantic 4-17, Florida Memorial 3-6
Pfeiffer 4, St. Andrews 2
Rollins 10-9, Barry 3-12
Samford 7-3, Mercer 6-1
South Alabama 5, New Orleans 4
South Carolina 7, Auburn 4
South Florida 17, Southern Miss. 8
SE Missouri 1-11, Austin-Peay 0-1
Southern U. 27-8, Prairie View A&M 3-3
Stetson 9-8, Florida Atlantic 4-3
Tampa 10-11, St. Leo 4-0
Tennessee Tech 4, Morehead St. 3
Texas Southern 7-4, Grambling St. 6-7
Tulane 5, UAB 4
UCF 2-7, Jacksonville St. 1-0
Union, Tenn., 10, Trevecca-Nazarene 0
Virginia Tech 14-10, Georgetown 5-6
Va. Wesleyan 18, Lynchburg 1
Warner-Southern 8-0, Northwood 4-3
W. Carolina 13-18, N. Carolina A&T 12-4
W. Florida 8-3, W. Georgia 2-8
William & Mary 6, Richmond 4
MIDWEST
Allegheny 7, Wooster 3
Aquinas 11-2, Spring Arbor 0-5
Anderson, Ind. 7-3, Hanover 2-8
Aurora 13-4, Rockford College 0-1
Ball St. 5-8, E. Michigan 2-1
Bluffton 7-1, Thomas More 6-4
Calvin 1-2, Alma 0-6
Cincinnati 13, Charlotte 0
Columbus St. 6-4, Georgia Col. 2-9
Creighton 10-8, Bradley 3-8
Defiance 9-2, Mount St. Joseph 0-0
Denison 12-8, Oberlin 2-5
Detroit 9-4, Wright St. 8-8
ETSU 6-8, Appalachian St. 7-5
Evansville 7-4, S. Illinois 2-3
Franklin 4-7, Manchester 0-8
Grand Valley St. 9-8, Wayne, Mich. 1-1
Hastings 13-1, Dana 2-6
Huntington, Ind. 6-2, Bethel, Ind. 5-9
Indianapolis 3-4, St. Joseph's, Ind. 2-3
Ind.-Pur.-Ft. Wayne 2-0, Wis.-Parkside 1-5
Iowa St. 2, Texas 0
Loyola, Ill. 3-1, Butler 0-0
Marietta 6-6, John Carroll 0-2
Marshall 10, Kent St. 9, first game
Mayville St. 11-6, Jamestown 4-2
Mercyhurst 3-2, Northwd, Mich. 1-1
Michigan 7-2, Illinois 5-3
Michigan St. 6, Indiana Tech 5
Minn.-Mankato 8-31, Nebraska-Omaha 3-11
Missouri Southern 9-19, Emporia St. 6-18
Nebraska-Kearney 13-11, Metro St. 12-7
Nebraska Weslyn 13-13, Midland Lutheran 1-2
N.M. Highlands, 5-2, Fort Hays St. 1-12
Northwestern 3-0, Iowa 1-2
Ohio 5-5, Miami, Ohio 3-13
Ohio St. 4-5, Minnesota 3-3
Pittsburg St. 11-1, Missouri-Western 6-4
Saginaw Valley St. 5-13, Hillsdale 0-5
St. Francis 4-2, Madonna 1-3
St. Joseph's 5-0, Dayton 4-1
St. Scholastica 11-11, Northwestern, Minn. 1-1
S. Dakota St. 6-1, North Dakota 5-5
SW Baptist 14-8, NW Missouri St. 3-14
SW Missouri St. 4-8, Wichita St. 3-3
Southwest St., Minn. 5-1, Winona St. 4-2
Valparaiso 7-3, Ind.-Pur.-Indpls. 3-15
Washburn 12-4, Cent. Missouri 4-6
Wayne, Neb. 13-7, Concordia, St.P. 7-6
Westminster, Mo. 5-2, Greenville 6-9
Williams Baptist 12-8, Missouri Baptist 2-5
Wooster 3, Allegheny 0
Xavier 4-2, Fordham 0-8
SOUTHWEST
Ark.-Little Rock 14-10, Arkansas St. 12-7
Ark.-Monticello 17, Arkansas Tech 9
Delta St. 6-13, Harding 8-8
S. Arkansas 14-8, Belhaven 2-0
S. Utah 15-7, Oakland 3-0
Southwest Texas 18, McNeese St. 6
Texas-San Antonio 6-8, SE Louisiana 0-7
FAR WEST
Arizona 3, Arizona St. 1
California 4, Stanford 0
Cal Poly-SLO 4, Sacramento St. 3
Chapman 6, UC San Diego 4
Chico St. 11-14, Grand Canyon 3-3
CS Stanislaus 8-3, Cal State-LA 6-9
Nevada 6, Rice 5, 12 innings
St. Mary's, Calif. 8, Portland 5
San Diego 4-7, Pepperdine 0-9
Southern Cal 7, UCLA 6
UC Santa Barbara 3, Pacific 2
TOURNAMENT
Southern Collegiate Athletic Conference
DePauw 9, Trinity, Texas 6
Southwestern, Texas 13, Oglethorpe 2
Southwestern, Texas 6, Trinity, Texas 0

BASKETBALL

NBA Playoffs
All Times MDT
First Round
(Best-of-5)
Saturday, April 21
Indiana 79, Philadelphia 78
Utah 88, Dallas 86
San Antonio 87, Minnesota 82
Charlotte 106, Miami 80
Sunday, April 22
New York 92, Toronto 85
Phoenix 86, Sacramento 83
L.A. Lakers 106, Portland 93
Milwaukee 103, Orlando 90
Monday, April 23
Charlotte 102, Miami 76
San Antonio 86, Minnesota 69
Tuesday, April 24
Philadelphia 116, Indiana 98
Utah 109, Dallas 98
Wednesday, April 25
Milwaukee 103, Orlando 96
Sacramento 116, Phoenix 90, series tied 1-1
Thursday, April 26
Toronto 94, New York 74, series tied 1-1
L.A. Lakers 106, Portland 88, L.A. Lakers lead series 2-0
Friday, April 27
Charlotte 94, Miami 79, Charlotte wins series 3-0
Saturday
Philadelphia 92, Indiana 87, Philadelphia leads series 2-1
Dallas 94, Utah 91, Utah leads series 2-1
Minnesota 93, San Antonio 84, San Antonio leads series 2-1
Orlando 121, Milwaukee 116, OT, Milwaukee leads series 2-1
Today
New York at Toronto, 10:30 a.m.
Sacramento at Phoenix, 1 p.m.
L.A. Lakers at Portland, 3:30 p.m.
Monday, April 30
San Antonio at Minnesota, 5 p.m.
Tuesday, May 1
Milwaukee at Orlando, 5 or 6 p.m.
Utah at Dallas, 7, 8 or 8:30 p.m.
L.A. Lakers at Portland, 7:30 or 8:30 p.m., if necessary
Wednesday, May 2
New York at Toronto, 6 p.m.
Philadelphia at Indiana, 7 p.m.
Sacramento at Phoenix, 8:30 p.m.
Thursday, May 3
Orlando at Milwaukee, TBD, if necessary
Minnesota at San Antonio, TBD, if necessary
Dallas at Utah, TBD, if necessary
Friday, May 4
Toronto at New York, TBD, if necessary
Indiana at Philadelphia, TBD, if necessary
Portland at L.A. Lakers, TBD, if necessary
Phoenix at Sacramento, TBD, if necessary

Saturday's NBA Playoff Boxes

76ers 92, Pacers 87
PHILADELPHIA (92)
Lynch 6-8 0-2 10, Hill 1-4 3-3 5, Mutombo 3-11 4-4 10, Snow 5-12 1-2 11, Iverson 11-28 10-14 32, McKie 8-14 5-8 22, Jones 0-3 0-0 0, Ollie 0-1 0-0 0, Geiger 1-1 0-0 2. Totals 34-83 23-31 92.
INDIANA (87)
Rose 8-21 3-3 19, O'Neal 0-4 0-0 0, Foster 2-5 0-0 4, R.Miller 11-25 8-8 35, Best 3-9 0-0 6, Croshere 4-11 5-6 13, Harrington 1-5 0-0 2, Edney 1-3 0-0 2, McKey 2-3 1-2 6. Totals 32-86 17-19 87.
Philadelphia 21 24 29 18—92
Indiana 24 17 19 27—87
3-Point Goals—Philadelphia 1-7 (McKie 1-4, Mutombo 0-1, Iverson 0-2), Indiana 6-23 (R.Miller 5-14, McKey 1-1, Harrington 0-1, Croshere 0-3, Rose 0-4). Fouled out—Best. Rebounds—Philadelphia 65 (Mutombo 15), Indiana 48 (Best 11). Assists—Philadelphia 17 (Iverson 6), Indiana 20 (Best 8). Total fouls—Philadelphia 22, Indiana 27. Technicals—Geiger, Rose, R.Miller. A—18,345 (18,345).

Mavs 94, Jazz 91
UTAH (91)
Malone 11-28 6-8 29, Marshall 6-14 0-0 17, Polynice 0-1 0-0 0, Russell 6-11 0-0 14, Stockton 6-11 0-1 12, Vaughn 0-2 0-0 0, Benoit 0-2 0-0 0, Manning 8-12 2-2 19, Ostertag 0-2 0-0 0, Crotty 0-2 0-0 0. Totals 39-85 8-11 91.
DALLAS (94)
Howard 8-18 2-3 18, Nowitzki 9-19 13-14 33, Bradley 4-6 2-2 10, Finley 2-14 4-6 8, Nash 6-15 3-3 16, Booth 1-4 0-0 2, Eisley 2-7 2-2 7, Bryant 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 32-83 26-30 94.
Utah 22 21 22 26—91
Dallas 31 20 21 22—94
3-Point Goals—Utah 5-15 (Russell 2-4, Manning 1-1, Malone 1-2, Marshall 1-4, Polynice 0-1, Benoit 0-1, Stockton 0-2), Dallas 4-15 (Nowitzki 2-7, Nash 1-3, Eisley 1-4, Finley 0-1). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Utah 53 (Malone 13), Dallas 51 (Howard 11). Assists—Utah 29 (Stockton 10), Dallas 15 (Nash 7). Total fouls—Utah 30, Dallas 15. Technicals—Dallas illegal Defense, Howard. Flagrant fouls—Bradley. A—18,187 (18,187).

Timberwolves 93, Spurs 84
SAN ANTONIO (84)
Ferry 2-5 0-0 6, Duncan 5-12 5-8 15, Robinson 7-18 8-11 22, Anderson 5-16 3-3 16, Porter 4-8 0-0 9, Rose 1-3 5-6 7, Johnson 1-6 2-2 4, Elliott 0-2 0-0 0, Walker 1-1 0-0 2, Daniels 1-1 0-0 3. Totals 28-71 23-30 84.
MINNESOTA (93)
Szczerbiak 5-9 8-11 18, Garnett 7-14 8-10 22, Nesterovic 0-3 0-0 0, Peeler 5-12 0-0 13, Brandon 9-19 2-2 21, Slater 3-8 0-0 6, Mitchell 1-2 0-0 2, Lopez 3-7 0-0 6, Avery 0-1 0-0 0, Ellis 1-3 1-2 3, Garrett 0-1 2-2 2. Totals 34-79 21-27 93.
San Antonio 19 23 24 18—84
Minnesota 24 23 21 25—93
3-Point Goals—San Antonio 5-18 (Ferry 2-4, Daniels 1-1, Porter 1-4, Anderson 1-6, Elliott 0-1), Minnesota 4-9 (Peeler 3-3, Brandon 1-2, Garnett 0-1, Mitchell 0-1, Szczerbiak 0-1, Lopez 0-1). Fouled out—Slater. Rebounds—San Antonio 47 (Robinson 17), Minnesota 54 (Garnett 8). Assists—San Antonio 14 (Anderson 4), Minnesota 20 (Brandon 9). Total fouls—San Antonio 25, Minnesota 27. Technicals—Walker, Garnett. A—17,676 (19,006).

Magic 121, Bucks 116
MILWAUKEE (116)
G.Robinson 6-13 2-8 14, S.Williams 4-6 2-4 10, Pope 1-2 0-0 2, Allen 11-20 3-3 27, Cassell 7-23 7-9 21, Johnson 0-2 2-2 2, Thomas 4-13 9-10 18, Hunter 2-6 0-0 5, Caffey 0-5 8-8 8, Ham 3-3 3-4 9. Totals 37-93 36-42 116.
ORLANDO (121)
McGrady 14-32 14-18 42, Outlaw 4-8 0-2 8, DeClercq 3-5 0-0 6, Miller 5-10 0-0 8, Armstrong 6-13 4-4 18, Doleac 2-4 0-0 4, Hudson 1-5 3-4 5, Garrity 5-10 3-3 16, M.Williams 0-0 0-1 0, Amaechi 2-3 0-0 4, Brown 4-8 0-0 12. Totals 44-96 24-32 121.
Milwaukee 23 27 34 28 4—116
Orlando 24 20 38 30 9—121
3-Point Goals—Milwaukee 6-23 (G.Robinson 2-3, Allen 2-6, Hunter 1-3, Thomas 1-6, Pope 0-1, Cassell 0-4), Orlando 9-23 (Brown 4-7, Garrity 3-6, Armstrong 2-5, Hudson 0-1, McGrady 0-2, Miller 0-2). Fouled out—G.Robinson, Ham, DeClercq. Rebounds—Milwaukee 61 (Cassell 10), Orlando 63 (Outlaw 14). Assists—Milwaukee 18 (Allen 8), Orlando 19 (McGrady 10). Total fouls—Milwaukee 28, Orlando 29. Technicals—G.Robinson, Cassell, S.Williams, Outlaw, McGrady, Orlando coach Rivers, Armstrong. Flagrant fouls—Garrity. A—17,248 (17,248).

GOLF

Greater Greensboro Chrysler Classic
Saturday
At Forest Oaks Country Club
Greensboro, N.C.
Purse: $3.6 million
Yardage: 7,062; Par: 72
Third Round
Scott Hoch 68-68-67—203 -13
Jerry Kelly 67-70-67—204 -12
David Berganio 70-68-66—204 -12
Mike Sposa 68-66-70—204 -12
Kaname Yokoo 71-69-65—205 -11
Scott Simpson 66-69-70—205 -11
Kevin Sutherland 69-72-65—206 -10
Gabriel Hjertstedt 70-69-67—206 -10
Brett Quigley 68-71-67—206 -10
Rich Beem 71-65-70—206 -10
Jeff Maggert 69-67-70—206 -10
Phil Tataurangi 69-72-66—207 -9
Jim Furyk 69-72-66—207 -9
Aaron Baddeley 67-74-66—207 -9
Tripp Isenhour 74-65-68—207 -9
Olin Browne 71-67-69—207 -9
Brian Watts 70-68-69—207 -9
Dudley Hart 67-70-70—207 -9
Briny Baird 75-67-66—208 -8
Edward Fryatt 74-68-66—208 -8
Cliff Kresge 71-69-68—208 -8
Donnie Hammond 71-68-69—208 -8
Trevor Dodds 70-69-69—208 -8
Esteban Toledo 70-69-69—208 -8
K.J. Choi 72-66-70—208 -8
Robert Damron 67-71-70—208 -8

Seniors Bruno's Memorial Scores
Saturday
At Greystone Golf and Country Club
Hoover, Ala.
Purse: $1.4 million
Yardage: 6,866; Par: 72 (36-36)
Second Round
Gil Morgan 67-63—130
Hale Irwin 65-65—130
Stewart Ginn 67-65—132
Tom Kite 67-66—133
Allen Doyle 67-66—133
Mike McCullough 69-66—135
Sammy Rachels 67-68—135
Jim Ahern 66-69—135
Dave Stockton 71-65—136
Jim Thorpe 69-67—136
Jim Colbert 71-66—137
Bob Gilder 70-67—137
David Graham 69-68—137
Hubert Green 67-70—137
Jose Maria Canizares 65-72—137
Graham Marsh 71-67—138
Mike Hill 70-68—138
Joe Inman 69-69—138
Bob Murphy 68-70—138
Walter Hall 67-71—138
Jim Dent 71-68—139
Al Geiberger 70-69—139
Dana Quigley 68-71—139
John Mahaffey 72-68—140
Mike Smith 70-70—140
Hugh Baiocchi 70-70—140
Ray Floyd 69-71—140
Terry Mauney 69-71—140

LPGA-Kathy Ireland
Saturday
At Onion Creek Club
Austin, Texas
Purse: $800,000
Yardage: 6,067; Par: 70
Third Round
Marisa Baena 70-67-64—201
Rosie Jones 66-67-68—201
Mi Hyun Kim 70-68-64—202
Lorie Kane 67-68-68—203
Dottie Pepper 71-66-68—205
Jenny Lidback 72-69-67—208
Leslie Spalding 71-70-67—208
Mhairi McKay 67-72-69—208
Catriona Matthew 70-67-71—208
Michelle McGann 68-69-71—208
Cindy Schreyer 73-68-67—208
Maria Hjorth 72-70-67—209
Beth Bauer 70-70-69—209
Patricia Meunier-Lebouc 72-70-67—209
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HOCKEY

National Hockey Playoffs
All Times MDT
FIRST ROUND
(Best-of-7)
CONFERENCE SEMIFINALS
(Best-of-7)
Thursday, April 26
Toronto 2, New Jersey 0
Pittsburgh 3, Buffalo 0
Los Angeles 4, Colorado 3, OT
Friday, April 27
St. Louis 4, Dallas 2, St. Louis leads series 1-0
Saturday
Pittsburgh 3, Buffalo 1, Pittsburgh leads series 2-0
Colorado 2, Los Angeles 0, series tied 1-1
New Jersey 6, Toronto 5, OT, series tied 1-1
Today, April 29
St. Louis at Dallas, 5:30 p.m.
Monday, April 30
Buffalo at Pittsburgh, 5 p.m.
Colorado at Los Angeles, 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday, May 1
New Jersey at Toronto, 5 p.m.
Dallas at St. Louis, 5 p.m.
Wednesday, May 2
Buffalo at Pittsburgh, 5 p.m.
Colorado at Los Angeles, 8 p.m.
Thursday, May 3
New Jersey at Toronto, 5 p.m.
Dallas at St. Louis, 5:30 p.m.
Friday, May 4
Los Angeles at Colorado, 6 p.m.
Saturday, May 5
Pittsburgh at Buffalo, 11 a.m., if necessary
St. Louis at Dallas, 11 a.m., if necessary
Toronto at New Jersey, 5 p.m.
Sunday, May 6
Colorado at Los Angeles, 7:30 p.m., if necessary
Monday, May 7
New Jersey at Toronto, 5 p.m., if necessary
Dallas at St. Louis, 6 p.m., if necessary
Tuesday, May 8
Buffalo at Pittsburgh, 5 p.m., if necessary
Wednesday, May 9
Toronto at New Jersey, 5 p.m., if necessary
Los Angeles at Colorado, 8 p.m., if necessary
St. Louis at Dallas, 5 p.m., if necessary
Thursday, May 10
Pittsburgh at Buffalo, 5:30 p.m., if necessary

Saturday's NHL Playoff Summaries

Avalanche 2, Kings 0
Los Angeles 0 0 0—0
Colorado 0 1 1—2
First Period—None. Penalties—Stumpel, LA (roughing), 8:43; Klemm, Col (tripping), 9:29; Foote, Col (elbowing), 11:18; Norstrom, LA (tripping), 17:13.
Second Period—1, Colorado, Nieminen 2 (Forsberg, Drury), 2:29 (pp). Penalties—Karalahti, LA (holding), 1:07; Robitaille, LA (slashing), 2:46; Forsberg, Col (hooking), 3:36; Colorado bench, served by Nieminen (too many men), 14:07; Karalahti, LA (high-sticking), 16:26; Deadmarsh, LA (cross-checking), 17:28.
Third Period—2, Colorado, Sakic 5 (Hejduk, Tanguay), 15:13. Penalties—None.
Shots on goal—Los Angeles 9-5-6—20. Colorado 8-15-5—28.
Power-play Opportunities—Los Angeles 0 of 4; Colorado 1 of 6.
Goalies—Los Angeles, Potvin 5-3 (28 shots-26 saves), Fiset (18:40 third, 0-0). Colorado, Roy 5-1 (20-20).
A—18,007 (18,007).
Referees—Paul Devorski, Don Koharski. Linesmen—Brad Lazarowich, Mark Wheler.

Penguins 3, Sabres 1
Pittsburgh 0 1 2—3
Buffalo 0 1 0—1
First Period—None. Penalties—Ference, Pit (holding), :20; Ference, Pit (interference), 5:58; McKee, Buf (holding), 8:08; Ray, Buf (hooking), 14:58; Boughner, Pit (high-sticking), 18:18.
Second Period—1, Pittsburgh, Lang 2 (Straka, Kovalev), 10:11. 2, Buffalo, Barnes 1 (Satan, Audette), 14:44 (pp). Penalties—Dumont, Buf (slashing), 1:15; Stevens, Pit (charging), 10:37; Clark, Pit (roughing), 13:26; Varada, Buf (hooking), 18:52; Stevens, Pit (elbowing), 18:57.
Third Period—3, Pittsburgh, Ference 2 (Straka, Lemieux), 8:09. 4, Pittsburgh, Kovalev 3 (Boughner), 19:57 (en). Penalty—Lemieux, Pit (interference), 16:08.
Shots on goal—Pittsburgh 6-5-4—15. Buffalo 3-8-11—22.
Power-play Opportunities—Pittsburgh 0 of 4; Buffalo 1 of 7.
Goalies—Pittsburgh, Hedberg 6-2 (22 shots-21 saves). Buffalo, Hasek 4-4 (14-12).
A—18,690 (18,690).

Devils 6, Maple Leafs 5
Toronto 1 0 4 0—5
New Jersey 0 4 1 1—6
First Period—1, Toronto, Markov 1 (Roberts, Sundin), 8:30. Penalties—Markov, Tor (interference), 13:57; Daneyko, NJ (cross-checking), 18:01; Perreault, Tor (goalie interference), 18:09.
Second Period—2, New Jersey, Gomez 3 (Daneyko, Mogilny), 2:58. 3, New Jersey, Rafalski 2 (Niedermayer, Mogilny), 5:25. 4, New Jersey, Mogilny 3 (Gomez, Brodeur), 9:27. 5, New Jersey, Madden 1 (Mogilny), 15:04. Penalties—Sundin, Tor (unsportsmanlike conduct), 4:10; Stevens, NJ (unsportsmanlike conduct), 4:10; Holik, NJ (roughing), 8:57; Yushkevich, Tor (roughing), 9:45; O'Donnell, NJ (roughing), 9:45; Domi, Tor (roughing), 12:05; Nemchinov, NJ (roughing), 12:05; Thomas, Tor (charging), 18:21; Rafalski, NJ (tripping), 18:38; Cross, Tor, double minor (cross-checking, roughing), 19:45.
Third Period—6, Toronto, Sundin 3 (Roberts), :29 (sh). 7, New Jersey, Mogilny 4 (Gomez), 1:07 (pp). 8, Toronto, Thomas 2 (Sundin, Cross), 5:58. 9, Toronto, Sundin 4 (Thomas, Roberts), 9:33. 10, Toronto, Thomas 3 (Berezin), 19:37. Penalties—None.
Overtime—11, New Jersey, McKay 4 (Holik, Brylin), 5:31. Penalties—None.
Shots on goal—Toronto 7-7-7-0—21. New Jersey 6-15-9-3—33.
Power-play Opportunities—Toronto 0 of 3; New Jersey 1 of 5.
Goalies—Toronto, Joseph 5-1 (33 shots-27 saves). New Jersey, Brodeur 5-3 (21-16).
A—19,040 (19,040).
Referees—Kerry Fraser, Dan Marouelli. Linesmen—Jean Morin, Pierre Racicot.

TAYLOR CUP CHAMPIONSHIP
(Best-of-7)
Idaho vs. San Diego
Friday, April 27
Idaho 5, San Diego 3, Idaho leads series 1-0
Saturday
Idaho at San Diego, 8 p.m.
Wednesday
San Diego at Idaho, 7 p.m.
Friday
San Diego at Idaho, 7 p.m.
Saturday
San Diego at Idaho, 7 p.m., if necessary
Wednesday, May 9
Idaho at San Diego, 8 p.m., if necessary
Friday, May 11
Idaho at San Diego, 8:30 p.m., if necessary

TENNIS

ATP Open Seat Godo Results
Saturday
At Barcelona, Spain
Purse: $1 million
Surface: Clay-Outdoor
Men
Singles
Semifinals
Juan Carlos Ferrero (3), Spain, def. Michel Kratochvil, Switzerland, 7-5, 6-2.
Carlos Moya (11), Spain, def. Thomas Enqvist (7), Sweden, 6-3, 6-3.
Doubles
Semifinals
Tommy Robredo and Fernando Vicente, Spain, def. Andrew Kratzmann, Australia, and Tom Vanhoudt, Belgium, 3-6, 6-2, 6-1.

Fed Cup Results
By The Associated Press
WORLD GROUP
First Round
At Bassano del Grappa, Italy
Croatia 1, Italy 1
Singles
Jelena Kostanic, Croatia, def. Giulia Casoni, Italy, 6-3, 7-6 (1).
Adriana Serra-Zanetti, Italy, def. Silvija Talaja, Croatia, 6-1, 6-1.
At Tokyo
Argentina 2, Japan 0
Singles
Maria Emilia Salerni, Argentina, def. Saori Obata, Japan, 6-4, 6-2.
Clarisa Fernandez, Argentina, def. Shinobu Asagoe, Japan, 6-3, 4-6, 10-8.
At Bratislava, Slovakia
Slovakia 2, Hungary 0
Singles
Daniela Hantuchova, Slovakia, def. Rita Kuti Kis, Hungary, 6-4, 6-4.
Henrieta Nagyova, Slovakia, def. Aniko Kapros, Hungary, 4-6, 6-2, 7-5.
At Adelaide, Australia
Australia 2, Austria 0
Singles
Nicole Pratt, Australia, def. Marion Maruska, Austria, 7-5, 6-2.
Alicia Molik, Australia, def. Sylvia Plischke, Austria, 6-3, 1-6, 6-0.

ATP Verizon Tennis Challenge
Saturday
At Atlanta
Purse: $400,000
Surface: Clay-Outdoor
Singles
Semifinals
Xavier Malisse, Belgium, def. Jerome Golmard (6), France, 7-6 (1), 3-6, 6-3.
Andy Roddick, United States, def. Stefan Koubek, Austria, 6-2, 6-2.
Doubles
Semifinals
Rick Leach, United States, and David MacPherson (1), Australia, def. Ellis Ferreira and Grant Stafford, South Africa, 7-6 (5), 2-6, 7-6 (4).
Mahesh Bhupathi and Leander Paes (4), India, def. Bob and Mike Bryan (2), United States, 7-5, 7-6 (2).

2001 Hallows Realty Doubles Tennis Tournament
TWIN FALLS — Following are the results of Saturday's round of the Hallows Realty Doubles Tennis Tournament held at the YMCA in Twin Falls.
Womens 3.0
Nallion and Westerhoven def. Kern and Shields, 2-6, 7-6, 10-5.
Crum and Koutnik def. Davis and Town, 6-1, 4-6, 10-7.
Hoag and Tiquet def. Gibson and Zan Zbel, 6-1, 6-2.
Burdick and Helner def. Hallows and Kyle, 6-4, ret.
Crum and Koutnik def. Kern and Shields, 6-3, 6-2.
Davis and Town def. Nallion and Westerhoven, 6-2, 7-6.
Men's 3.5
Hill and Eckert def. Taylor and Zigich, 7-6, 6-3.
Pollow and Dean def. Crum and Humphrey, 6-3, 6-2.
Roy and Schmid def. Clow and Trolan, 6-3, 6-3.
Hollifield and Terron def. Prescott and Riedl, 6-2, 7-5.
Rambur and Wagner def. Maza and Stone, forfeit.
Lee and Peterson def. Samuelson and Shields, 6-3, 6-2.
Womens 3.5
Bezona and Lobb def. Bruhn and McSkedden, 6-4, 6-1.
Frodin and Whitney def. Barry and Clark, 3-6, 6-1, 10-8.
Harris and Long def. Holcum and Wiersma, forfeit.
Roy and Valentino def. Amoss and Pollow, 6-3, 7-5.
Women's 4.0
Cooper and Lamure def. Lee and Peterson, 6-2, 6-2.
Coats and Wagner def. Hollifield and Wolter, 6-0, 6-3.
May and McMahon def. Ashenbrenner and Keegan, 4-6, 6-4, 10-8.

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL
American League
CHICAGO WHITE SOX—Optioned P Sean Lowe to Charlotte of the International League. Recalled P Kip Wells from Charlotte.
SEATTLE MARINERS—Activated P Paul Abbott from 15-day disabled list. Optioned OF Anthony Sanders to Tacoma of the PCL.
TAMPA BAY DEVIL RAYS—Named Vincent J. Naimoli chairman, in addition to his position as control person.
National League
ARIZONA DIAMONDBACKS—Purchased the contract of RHP Jonathan Johnson from the Texas Rangers and assigned him to Tucson of the PCL.
CINCINNATI REDS—Purchased the contract of RHP Matt Skrmetta from Louisville of the International League. Optioned 1B D.T. Cromer to Louisville.
Eastern League
TRENTON THUNDER—Added OF Edgard Clemente to roster, transferred from Pawtucket of the International League.
California League
SAN JOSE GIANTS—Transferred INF Carlos Campusano to Shreveport of the Texas League. Assigned INF Josh Cook to San Jose of the California League from extended spring training.
Northern League
NEW JERSEY JACKALS—Signed LHP Alan Webb for the 2001 season. Traded the reversionary rights to RHP John LeRoy to Sioux City for future considerations.
SIOUX FALLS CANARIES—Signed OF Charles Peterson.
BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association
NBA—Suspended Portland F Dale Davis for one game and fined him $15,000 for elbowing Los Angeles Lakers F Robert Horry during their playoff game on April 26. Suspended Portland G-F Stacey Augmon for one game and fined him $5,000 fine for leaving the bench. Fined Portland $5,000 for having a player leave the bench area.
FOOTBALL
National Football League
CINCINNATI BENGALS—Agreed to terms with OL Mike Goff on a three-year contract.
DETROIT LIONS—Signed TE Pete Machell to a one-year contract and K Brad Bohn, DE Matt Childers, S Eugene Clinton, P Keith Cottrell, T Will Cuthbert, WR Vernie Gaddis, CB Dennis Gibbs, DT Toby Golliday, DE Anthony Herron, CB Chidi Iwuoma, TE Khary Jackson, CB Ligarius Jennings, WR Sly Johnson, DT Loren Kaiser, T Dustin Kroeker, T Mark Lamere, S Donald Malloy, G Rich Mazza, FB DeWayne Miles, TE Brian Nailon, LB Andre Olling, CB Jonathan Ordway, LB Darnell Robinson, LB Wayne Rogers, T Raymond Taupule, FB Stephen Trejo, DT Eric Wilson and DE Quincy Yancy.
NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS—Signed OL Ryan Burch, OL Drew Inzer, WR Ronny Daniels, P Dan Hadenfeldt, LB Yubrenal Isabelle, QB Ben Leard, WR WR Scott McCready, OL Jack Seyler, QB Michael Van Raaphorst and WR Walter Williams.
NEW YORK GIANTS—Signed FB Anthony Green, S Delvin Jones, FB Mark Kacmarynski, DE Matt Layow, DT Lance Legree, DE-TE Brady McDonnell, FS DeWayne Patmon, LB Jerry Phillips, C-G Ray Redziniak, TE Marcellus Rivers, LB Kevin Rollins, T Rich Seubert, LB Josh Stamer, T Terrence Sykes, G Josh Warner, LB Clayton White, S Emile White, WR Pat Woodcock and RB Adam Wright.
PHILADELPHIA EAGLES—Agreed to terms with LB Jeremiah Trotter on a one-year contract.
SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS—Signed FB Tommy Banks, T Wes Call, LB Noel Ellis, DB Brandon Godsey, FB Jason Isom, TE Neil Johnson, WR James Johnson, G Jeff McCurley, K Jamie Rheem, and DB Brian Smith.
SEATTLE SEAHAWKS—Signed RB Jay Graham, DT Joe Brown, WR Kerwin Cook, WR Jerry Dorsey, FB Lloyd Garden and LB LaDane Jackson.
Arena Football League
ORLANDO PREDATORS—Signed QB Craig Whelihan.
HOCKEY
National Hockey League
BOSTON BRUINS—Suspended LW Ken Belanger indefinitely for leaving Providence of the AHL without explanation.
HORSE RACING
VERNON DOWNS—Announced the resignation of John Signorelli, president and chief executive officer. Named Justice M. Cheney interim president.
OLYMPICS
SALT LAKE ORGANIZING COMMITTEE—Fired Mary Smalley, security director for the 2002 Salt Lake City Olympics, and Ken Miles, deputy security director.
USA BASEBALL—Elected Lindsay Burbage chairman of the board.
SOCCER
Major League Soccer
D.C. UNITED—Signed MF Bobby Convey to a multi-year contract extension.
COLLEGE
COLLEGE HOCKEY AMERICA—Named R.H. Peters commissioner, effective July 1.
CINCINNATI—Announced sophomore G Kenny Satterfield will forgo his final two years of eligibility to enter the NBA draft.
HAVERFORD—Announced the resignation of Jim Murray, men's and women's fencing coach. Named David Littell interim men's and women's fencing coach for the 2001-02 season.
IDAHO—Named Jason Ficca men's assistant basketball coach.
LEWIS-CLARK STATE—Announced the resignation of Dick Hannan, athletic director, to become commissioner of the Great Northwest Athletic Conference.
MANSFIELD—Named Joe Bralco assistant football coach.
NEBRASKA—Announced the retirement of Larry Romjue, men's golf coach.
NORTHERN ILLINOIS—Named Ed Molitor men's assistant basketball coach.
PENN STATE—Announced the resignation of Jennifer Price, women's assistant basketball coach.
TOWSON—Named Michael Hunt men's basketball coach and Joe Mattwaye women's basketball coach.

Devil Rays penned in

DALLAS – The Tampa Bay Devil Rays may be sold or even dissolved, but they won't be relocated. St. Petersburg city officials reaffirmed that any new owner for the team put up for sale Thursday will also be assuming the remaining 26 years on the team's lease at Tropicana Field.

City attorney John Wolfe said the lease ensures the club shall "not permit relocation of the franchise from the dome," and said the city would take a new owner to court to enforce that clause.

The franchise is obligated to play home games at Tropicana Field through 2026. City councilman Bill Foster said new team owners "may view it as an asset, they may view it as a liability, but it's still there."

The domed stadium was initially built for $138 million long before the franchise was awarded, and another $80 million stadium renovation was made before the Rays' 1998 inaugural season.

Minnesota Twin peaks

The Minnesota Twins are emerging as this year's version of the 2000 Oakland Athletics – a young, low-salaried team that is playing hard, having fun and winning convincingly. They don't have Oakland's offense, but their 15-5 start can be attributed to a talented pitching staff and a flashy defense that is picking it all over the field like no other.

Black outfielders Jacque Jones, Torii Hunter and Matt Lawton have dubbed themselves "The Soul Patrol." Infielders Doug Mientkiewicz (Florida), Luis Rivas (Venezuela), Cristian Guzman (Dominican Republic) and Corey Koskie (Canada) are known as the "League of Nations." Veteran manager Tom Kelly, whose return was in some doubt and wound up with only a one-year contract after an eighth straight losing season, finds himself with the hottest team outside Seattle.

"This team is really young," Lawton said. "But we know we can play. If we try to analyze what we are doing, we would get caught up in it."

Chicago hopes still high

After winning 95 games and the Central title last year, the White Sox lost 13 of their first 20 this year, prompting manager Jerry Manuel to call a closed-door meeting this week.

"We just tried to put the emphasis back where it belongs, back on the field," Manuel said. "I didn't sense that we were challenging the opposition. I just wanted to make sure we understood what it takes to be a championship team."

So far, only Minnesota and Cleveland have looked like championship material in the Central, but Manuel isn't too concerned – yet.

"I don't look at the standings until after June," he said. "I'm more concerned about righting the ship. There's still a lot of baseball left."

Around the AL

Think MLB officials aren't salivating over the prospect of seeing their latest international sensation – Mariners outfielder Ichiro Suzuki – play in the July 10 All-Star Game at Seattle's Safeco Field? Then you probably think it was just coincidence when the league announced this week that 5 million All-Star ballots will be distributed in Japan for the first time. Ichiro could be joined on the AL squad by countrymen Hideo Nomo of Boston and Seattle teammate Kazuhiro Sasaki, if all three maintain their strong starts. Yankees RHP Orlando Hernandez isn't dealing only with a sore elbow. "El Duque" is also distressed that since defecting from Cuba, he can't visit his father, who is battling lung cancer.

– The Dallas Morning News

AMERICAN LEAGUE LEADERS

BATTING–Stewart, Toronto, .413; MRamirez, Boston, .402; JGonzalez, Cleveland, .384; Olerud, Seattle, .369; Mientkiewicz, Minnesota, .357; JaGiambi, Oakland, .356; Knoblauch, New York, .352.
RUNS–Stewart, Toronto, 24; ARodriguez, Texas, 21; Lawton, Minnesota, 20; Cameron, Seattle, 20; CDelgado, Toronto, 20; Mondesi, Toronto, 20; CEverett, Boston, 20.
RBI–MRamirez, Boston, 28; Fullmer, Toronto, 23; JGonzalez, Cleveland, 23; CDelgado, Toronto, 22; Dunn, Kansas City, 21; ARodriguez, Texas, 21; Olerud, Seattle, 21.
HITS–Stewart, Toronto, 38; Knoblauch, New York, 38; MRamirez, Boston, 37; Suzuki, Seattle, 35; JGonzalez, Cleveland, 32; Dunn, Kansas City, 31; Brosius, New York, 31; Olerud, Seattle, 31.
DOUBLES–Greer, Texas, 11; Stewart, Toronto, 9; JGonzalez, Cleveland, 9; Burks, Cleveland, 9; EChavez, Oakland, 8; Konerko, Chicago, 8; EMartinez, Seattle, 8; Velarde, Texas, 8.
TRIPLES–CGuzman, Minnesota, 3; JEncarnacion, Detroit, 3; AKennedy, Anaheim, 2; CHLee, Chicago, 2; Magee, Detroit, 2; Durham, Chicago, 2; CEverett, Boston, 2; Easley, Detroit, 2; RSanchez, Kansas City, 2; DeShields, Baltimore, 2.
HOME RUNS–CDelgado, Toronto, 10; Dunn, Kansas City, 8; JGonzalez, Cleveland, 8; O'Neill, New York, 8; Daubach, Boston, 7; ARodriguez, Texas, 7; MRamirez, Boston, 7.
STOLEN BASES–Knoblauch, New York, 10; GWilliams, Tampa Bay, 7; Cameron, Seattle, 6; Cedeno, Detroit, 6; Durham, Chicago, 6; Soriano, New York, 6; Curtis, Texas, 6; O'Neill, New York, 6.
PITCHING (3 Decisions)–WRoberts, Baltimore, 3-0, 1.000, 1.25; FGarcia, Seattle, 3-0, 1.000, 4.08; Radke, Minnesota, 4-0, 1.000, 2.52; DOliver, Texas, 4-0, 1.000, 5.48; Sele, Seattle, 4-0, 1.000, 2.81; Quantrill, Toronto, 3-0, 1.000, .00; Moyer, Seattle, 4-0, 1.000, 3.86.
STRIKEOUTS–PMartinez, Boston, 64; Zito, Oakland, 37; CCarpenter, Toronto, 32; Loaiza, Toronto, 31; Mussina, New York, 31; Colon, Cleveland, 30; Nomo, Boston, 30.
SAVES–Sasaki, Seattle, 12; Hawkins, Minnesota, 7; Koch, Toronto, 6; MRivera, New York, 6; TBJones, Detroit, 6; 8 are tied with 4.

MIGHTY MARINERS SOAR

Minus superstars Seattle has best record

AP photo

Seattle's Carlos Guillen is greeted by on-deck batter Mark McLemore as he scores on a hit by Ichiro Suzuki in the second inning against the New York Yankees, Wednesday at Yankee Stadium in New York.

NEW YORK (AP) – Lou Piniella rubbed his chin as he paused to ponder the question of how good would his Seattle Mariners be if they hadn't lost Alex Rodriguez, Ken Griffey Jr. and Randy Johnson.

"In baseball you can't think that way," Piniella said. "A manager can only concern himself with the guys he has."

None of the guys Piniella does have are as accomplished as the three future Hall of Famers who left Seattle in less than three years. But it is the Mariners – not Rodriguez, Griffey or Johnson – who are in first place with the best record in baseball.

"Obviously, people point to us losing Randy and Junior and Alex and ask what will happen to us," starting pitcher Jamie Moyer said. "We're showing that not much has changed. This is a club that always finds a way to win."

It is a remarkable feat that few experts predicted and few teams could have pulled off.

Boston has survived the loss of Nomar Garciaparra so far this season, but take away Carl Everett and Pedro Martinez and where would the Red Sox be?

Try to imagine Atlanta minus Chipper Jones, Andruw Jones and Greg Maddux, or the New York Yankees without Derek Jeter, Bernie Williams and Andy Pettitte.

But that's just what Seattle has endured.

The Mariners have gone from a last-place team when they traded Johnson to Houston in July 1998, to a wild-card winner last season without Griffey, to baseball's best start in 14 years without Rodriguez.

"I told them that last year we had won without Junior and now this year we face a bigger challenge now that Alex isn't here," Piniella said of a spring-training talk with his team. "I told them I thought we were fully capable of doing it. And that was it. I never brought it up again.

"Why spend any time on negatives about guys not being here? It's going to happen in this era of free agency, and not just in Seattle. You can't dwell on it. You just move on."

But doing that without three of the best players in baseball isn't easy.

Rodriguez hit more than 40 home runs his last three seasons in Seattle and is considered by many to be the best all-around player in baseball.

If that player is not A-Rod, it could be Griffey, whose combination of power, speed and grace in the field are unmatched by any outfielder.

Then there's Johnson, who has gone 49-19 with two Cy Young awards since being traded from Seattle.

"It would be nice to have a couple of those guys," general manager Pat Gillick said. "We'd find some place for them in the lineup. But they just didn't fit in with our salary structure. This is a team sport. One player can't do it all. You need a supporting cast."

What the Mariners do have is starters Freddy Garcia, John Halama and shortstop Carlos Guillen from the Johnson trade; center fielder Mike Cameron and pitcher Brett Tomko from the Griffey deal; and the money to spend on Japanese outfielder Ichiro Suzuki, reliever Jeff Nelson and second baseman Bret Boone because Rodriguez left.

There's also a new philosophy.

While past Seattle teams won by outslugging teams when the Big Unit didn't pitch and overpowering them when he did, these Mariners play a different style of game.

They win on Suzuki's legs and throwing arm, the plate discipline of Edgar Martinez and John Olerud, a timely hit by Boone or Cameron, an airtight defense, or the deep bullpen headed by Kazuhiro Sasaki.

The good start bodes well for Seattle. After sweeping the New York Yankees this week, the Mariners became just the fifth team in the past 20 years to win 18 of its first 22 games. Two of those teams won the World Series and only one – the 1987 Milwaukee Brewers – failed to make the postseason.

"We're doing everything right right now," Martinez said. "That's what we need to do from now on, keep playing this way as long as we can. It does help to come in here and play the New York Yankees and play as well as we did. It really helps our confidence."

Martinez is one of the few links to the slugging Mariners' teams of the mid-'90s, who slugged their way to two division titles in the pinball-like Kingdome.

The success of Griffey, Johnson and Rodriguez on those teams helped convince Seattle to keep the Mariners by building the $517.6 million Safeco Field – one of the biggest contributors to the team's success.

Unable to build a pitching staff with the Kingdome's ultraquick artificial turf and close fences, the Mariners have had success in spacious Safeco.

They have a 3.50 ERA – second best in the AL.

"We're not going to score 10 runs a game, but we score enough because of our pitching and defense," reliever Norm Charlton said. "That's what drives this team. It would be nice to have Texas' offense. But do you want Texas' pitching and defense too? No. That's no secret."

Alomar helps Cleveland down the Rangers, 7-3

CLEVELAND (AP) – Roberto Alomar hit a two-run homer – his first this season – and Juan Gonzalez threw out two runners from right field as the Indians won 7-3.

Alomar's shot in the sixth inning off Rick Helling (1-4) was his first homer in 81 at-bats. Einar Diaz had three doubles and three RBIs for the Indians.

Dave Burba (3-1) limited majors' top-hitting team to two runs and six hits in 6 2-3 innings.

Mariners 8, White Sox 5

CHICAGO – Kazuhiro Sasaki got his record 13th save in April as Seattle won its ninth straight and set a major league mark with 20 April victories, breaking the mark set by the 1996 Braves.

Mark McLemore homered and Bret Boone hit a go-ahead, sixth-inning single for the Mariners, who at 20-4 are off to the best start in baseball since the Milwaukee Brewers won 20 of 24 to open the 1987 season.

Orioles 5, Twins 2

MINNEAPOLIS – Brook Fordyce, in a 1-for-28 slump, hit a two-run homer and drove in three runs.

Chuck McElroy gave up one run and three hits in 5 2-3 innings, and Mike Trombley pitched two innings for his first save since last Aug. 26 against Tampa Bay.

Angels 4, Blue Jays 1

TORONTO – Ramon Ortiz scattered five hits in seven innings before leaving with a sprained right ankle in the Anaheim Angels' 4-1 victory over the Toronto Blue Jays on Saturday.

Ortiz (3-2), who allowed just one run in 7 1-3 innings, had to be helped off the field after spraining his ankle while covering first on a grounder to first baseman Scott Spiezio in the eighth.

Toronto's Jose Cruz Jr. went 0-for-4, ending his career-high hitting streak at 19 games. Toronto's three-game winning streak also ended.

American League

Yankees 7, Athletics 6

NEW YORK – Chuck Knoblauch went 4-for-5 with a homer and three RBIs to help Ted Lilly get his first career win as New York beat Oakland.

The win, the Yankees' second straight after losing eight of 11, was manager Joe Torre's 500th with the team. He's the sixth Yankees manager to reach that mark.

Knoblauch doubled in the first inning, singled and scored in the third, had an RBI single in the fourth and hit a two-run homer in the sixth against Tim Hudson (2-3).

Ted Lilly (1-0), who didn't give up a hit in the first four innings of his fifth career start, allowed three runs, two hits and three walks in 5 2-3 innings.

Royals 8, Red Sox 2

BOSTON – Mark Quinn homered and had three RBIs and Kansas City took advantage of five Boston errors.

The Red Sox, who came in tied with the Seattle Mariners for the fewest errors in the American League with 10, made five in the first six innings.

The errors led to four unearned runs for the Royals, including the go-ahead run in the third.

Devil Rays 7, Tigers 3

DETROIT – Mike Judd pitched five strong innings and Gerald Williams had three RBIs in Tampa Bay's victory.

Judd (1-0) allowed two unearned runs, three hits, walked four and struck out two in his second start of the season and seventh of his career.

Williams went 3-for-3, including two doubles, walked twice and scored two runs to lead the Devil Rays, who had their two-game losing streak stopped.

Jenkins' three home runs lift Milwaukee past Expos

MILWAUKEE (AP) – Geoff Jenkins hit three home runs, and Olympic hero Ben Sheets pitched 6 1-3 strong innings for his first major league win in the Milwaukee Brewers' 8-4 victory over the Montreal Expos on Saturday.

Jenkins, who was 3-for-4 with six RBIs, homered in the first, fourth and fifth innings to join Toronto's Carlos Delgado, Pittsburgh's Aramis Ramirez and Colorado's Todd Hollandsworth as players to homer three times in a game this season.

Sheets (1-2) gave up two earned runs on seven hits after being recalled from Triple-A Indianapolis on Friday. The right-hander who beat Cuba for the gold medal in Sydney last summer made two minor league starts while the Brewers did not need a fifth starter.

Montreal starter Chris Peters (2-2) allowed six runs on five hits in 4 2-3 innings.

Mets 6, Cards 5, 11 innings

ST. LOUIS – Albert Pujols tied a major league rookie record with his eighth home run this month, but Benny Agbayani's single snapped a tie as New York beat St. Louis.

Mets reliever Turk Wendell and manager Bobby Valentine were ejected as New York ended its four-game losing streak.

Wendell was booted for throwing behind Mike Matheny three pitches after giving up a tie-breaking homer to J.D. Drew in the seventh. Valentine was tossed after protesting that St. Louis reliever Mike James should have been ejected for hitting Todd Zeile in his back in the 11th.

Agbayani, who had been hitless in his first five at-bats, followed Valentine's ejection with an RBI single off James (1-2).

Armando Benitez (2-0) worked two scoreless innings for the win.

National League

Astros 6, Marlins 4

HOUSTON – Wade Miller pitched seven strong innings and Chris Truby hit a go-ahead two-run triple in the sixth to lead Houston over Florida.

Miller (4-1) allowed five hits, two runs, walked five and struck out four, but watched anxiously as the Marlins loaded the bases but fell short in their rally in the ninth against closer Billy Wagner.

Ryan Dempster (2-3), who lost his third straight decision, struck out five and walked two over 6 2-3 innings.

Reds 9, Rockies 4

DENVER – Elmer Dessens pitched six strong innings, and Michael Tucker hit a tiebreaking RBI double in the sixth to lead Cincinnati to its ninth straight road win.

Dessens (2-1) allowed four runs, eight hits, struck out two and walked three in winning for the first time in four starts and leading the Reds to their fifth straight win.

With the game tied 4-4, Barry Larkin singled to center off Kane Davis (0-1) and Tucker followed with a double to give Cincinnati the lead for good.

Giants 5, Cubs 0

SAN FRANCISCO – Shawn Estes threw seven scoreless innings as San Francisco beat Chicago and snapped a season-high four-game losing streak.

Estes (2-1) allowed five hits, struck out five and walked five before he was replaced by Felix Rodriguez to start the eighth. Rodriguez and Robb Nen combined on two hitless innings of relief.

Jeff Kent, last season's NL MVP, extended his hitting streak to four games with an RBI double in the fifth off Julian Tavarez (2-1). J.T. Snow also scored on a wild pitch in the same inning.

Todd Helton strikes back

DALLAS – Last year's strong run at a .400 batting average by Colorado's Todd Helton was largely derailed by the Chicago Cubs. Helton went 4-for-35 (.114) against Cubs pitching in 2000 and wound up batting .372 for the season.

In his first three games against the Cubs this year, Helton is 4-for-10 with three home runs, five runs and eight RBI.

Help wanted

As the Los Angeles Dodgers conduct their second general manager search in less than three years, interim GM Dave Wallace warns there will be heavy lifting required to clean up the mess left behind by Kevin Malone.

"Whoever it is has to understand you're coming into a situation that's not easy," Wallace said. "It really isn't."

The Dodgers have a record $110 million payroll but are limited in their flexibility by several bad contracts, including the $7.5 million guaranteed to minor league LHP Carlos Perez and the $10 million still owed backup outfielder Marquis Grissom. An average of $50 million is due to just four players (Kevin Brown, Shawn Green, Darren Dreifort and Gary Sheffield) over each of the next three years at least, and No. 2 starter Chan Ho Park is eligible for free agency this winter.

"If you bring in somebody with a little bit of a creative mind, you can get it going," said rival GM Kevin Towers of the San Diego Padres. (Colorado's Dan O'Dowd) "had a lot of big contracts that were kind of hard to move. But he moved them, brought some new faces in and it really made a difference."

Sleep is overrated

First-year manager Lloyd McClendon of the Pittsburgh Pirates says there hasn't been a single night since the season started that he's slept soundly the whole night through.

"I don't think that is unusual, though," McClendon said. "I know some people say they leave the game at the park and don't take it home with them. But I don't think that's the case with managers.

"I think about baseball 24 hours a day. I'm not complaining at all. I feel I'm a very fortunate man to be managing in the major leagues. Losing a little bit of sleep here and there isn't a big price to pay."

Practice what you preach

Veteran outfielder Rickey Henderson reached one of his possible milestones this year when he supplanted Babe Ruth atop the career walks list Wednesday with his 2,063rd base on balls.

"Walks have been a lot underappreciated," Henderson said. "It's lost in the stat sheets. Another thing lost in the stats is on-base percentage. That's the most important thing ... If nobody's on base, nobody scores."

It's too bad Henderson didn't keep that in mind after his record-breaking walk. His San Diego Padres were trailing Philadelphia by two runs with none out in the ninth inning, but Henderson broke for second and was caught stealing. After the 5-3 loss, the Padres reportedly placed Henderson on waivers, though GM Kevin Towers said the outfielder will stay at least through the weekend.

Around the NL

The death of Arizona SS Tony Womack's father last week forced him to leave the club and for third baseman Matt Williams to play short for the first time since 1991. Colorado RHP Pedro Astacio became the 22nd pitcher to hit four batters with pitches in the same game last Sunday against the Diamondbacks. "Records are made to be broken, or at least tied," mused Rockies manager Buddy Bell.

– The Dallas Morning News

NATIONAL LEAGUE LEADERS

BATTING–Aurilia, San Francisco, .392; Pujols, St. Louis, .390; Hollandsworth, Colorado, .387; LWalker, Colorado, .380; Edmonds, St. Louis, .366; Vander Wal, Pittsburgh, .364; JBell, Arizona, .358.
RUNS–Helton, Colorado, 25; LGonzalez, Arizona, 25; Floyd, Florida, 22; TWalker, Colorado, 21; LWalker, Colorado, 21; Burnitz, Milwaukee, 20; Berkman, Houston, 19; Larkin, Cincinnati, 19.
RBI–LWalker, Colorado, 27; LGonzalez, Arizona, 26; Pujols, St. Louis, 25; LStevens, Montreal, 24; CJones, Atlanta, 23; Casey, Cincinnati, 22; Hidalgo, Houston, 22; Helton, Colorado, 22.
HITS–Pujols, St. Louis, 32; Vidro, Montreal, 32; Aurilia, San Francisco, 31; LWalker, Colorado, 31; Hollandsworth, Colorado, 29; CJones, Atlanta, 29; Casey, Cincinnati, 28; TWalker, Colorado, 28; AJones, Atlanta, 28.
DOUBLES–Hollandsworth, Colorado, 11; Lowell, Florida, 10; Nevin, San Diego, 10; LStevens, Montreal, 8; CJohnson, Florida, 8; MWilliams, Arizona, 8; 10 are tied with 7.
TRIPLES–OCabrera, Montreal, 3; Vina, St. Louis, 3; Colangelo, San Diego, 2; Cora, Los Angeles, 2; ABoone, Cincinnati, 2; DJackson, San Diego, 2; NPerez, Colorado, 2; LCastillo, Florida, 2; Ochoa, Cincinnati, 2; Lankford, St. Louis, 2.
HOME RUNS–LGonzalez, Arizona, 13; LWalker, Colorado, 11; Bonds, San Francisco, 10; Helton, Colorado, 8; RSanders, Arizona, 8; 8 are tied with 7.
STOLEN BASES–LCastillo, Florida, 8; EYoung, Chicago, 7; PWilson, Florida, 6; BPerez, San Diego, 5; DJackson, San Diego, 5; Glanville, Philadelphia, 5; 6 are tied with 4.
PITCHING (3 Decisions)–Ellis, Arizona, 3-0, 1.000, 5.40; Bere, Chicago, 3-0, 1.000, 3.60; Hampton, Colorado, 3-0, 1.000, 2.87; Schilling, Arizona, 3-0, 1.000, 3.28; OFernandez, Cincinnati, 4-1, .800, 5.27; 7 are tied with .750.
STRIKEOUTS–Schilling, Arizona, 50; RDJohnson, Arizona, 48; Wood, Chicago, 48; WMiller, Houston, 40; Astacio, Colorado, 37; Burkett, Atlanta, 32; Gagne, Los Angeles, 32.
SAVES–Fassero, Chicago, 6; Graves, Cincinnati, 6; Nen, San Francisco, 6; Shaw, Los Angeles, 6; Mesa, Philadelphia, 6; JJimenez, Colorado, 6; Rocker, Atlanta, 5; BWagner, Houston, 5.

Philadelphia takes control

Pacers face elimination as Iverson scores 32

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) – Allen Iverson loves the team whose fans seem to hate him most.

Iverson had 32 points and the Philadelphia 76ers silenced the Indiana hecklers by scoring their final 10 points on free throws to beat the Pacers 92-87 on Saturday to take a 2-1 lead in the best-of-five Eastern Conference first-round series.

Game 4 is in Indianapolis Wednesday night.

"Anybody can give up, but the team that beat us two years in a row isn't going to give up," Iverson said. "This whole series is something I'll cherish, because this team brings out a lot in Allen Iverson. This team helps me be a better player than I already am."

The Pacers, who eliminated the 76ers from the playoffs each of the past two years, erased a 15-point deficit and tied the game 82-82 with less than three minutes to go on a 3-pointer by Reggie Miller, who led all scorers with 35 points.

The Pacers had a chance to take the lead after George Lynch missed two free throws. But Miller missed a shot and Al Harrington fouled Dikembe Mutombo, whose two free throws started the 76ers' parade to the foul line. Iverson had three free throws, Aaron McKie and Tyrone Hill had two apiece and Eric Snow one.

"It was hard," Iverson said. "If they would have made a couple more shots, it might have been a different outcome. ... We stopped playing the way we were playing."

Philadelphia did not get a field goal in the final five minutes.

"It's a shame when you play good defense and stop teams from scoring and you don't let them get field goals and they beat you from the foul line," Pacers coach Isiah Thomas said. "We were able to get back with a very small team, and they got to the free throw line. There's nothing you can do about that. But you've got to give them credit, because they were able to get to the line."

AP photo

Philadelphia's Allen Iverson scores over Indiana's Austin Croshere, left, and Derrick McKey in Game 3 of their first-round playoff series Saturday in Indianapolis. The 76ers won 92-87.

With Duncan in foul trouble, Wolves cruise

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) – Kevin Garnett scored 22 points, and Terrell Brandon added 21 as the Minnesota Timberwolves got Tim Duncan in foul trouble and beat the San Antonio Spurs 93-84 Saturday to extend their playoff series.

Duncan had 15 points and 10 rebounds in 29 minutes, sitting out a chunk of the fourth quarter with five fouls. He avoided fouling out for what would have been only the seventh time in his four-year, 317-game career, including the playoffs.

David Robinson had 22 points and 17 rebounds for the Spurs.

Game 4 is Monday night in Minneapolis, with the Spurs holding a 2-1 lead in the best-of-five first-round series.

Duncan's fifth foul came while he was on offense and away from the ball, trying to separate himself from Reggie Slater. He left the court with 9:03 left and the Spurs trailing 73-68, but they were within 77-74 when he returned with 5:15 remaining.

Duncan promptly dunked at the end of a break, pulling the Spurs within a point.

The Wolves pushed their lead to 82-76 on a pair of free throws by Wally Szczerbiak and a 3-pointer by Anthony Peeler, who was 6-for-29 in the first two games of the series.

After a timeout, Brandon – who also had nine assists – hit a pair of pullup jumpers and a 3-pointer by Peeler from the corner gave the Wolves an 89-80 lead with 1:09 remaining.

The Wolves went on a 10-2 run to take a 64-54 lead in the third period, but the Spurs answered with a 12-4 run and pulled to 68-66 going into the fourth.

AP photo

San Antonio's David Robinson dunks on Minnesota's Dean Garrett Saturday in Minneapolis.

Duncan picked up his fourth foul on a drive by Szczerbiak that resulted in a three-point play, giving the Wolves a 52-47 lead with 8:42 left in the period.

The Wolves shot just 36 percent in the first two games but made 50 percent of their shots while taking a 47-42 lead in the first half. They had never led by more than three points in the series.

Bucks rally to beat the Magic, 121-116

ORLANDO (AP) – The Magic appeared to have the game in hand leading 101-87 with 4:58 remaining, but Milwaukee rallied behind Glenn Robinson, held in check by McGrady most of the series, and Allen to beat the Magic 121-116.

Robinson's jumper with 35.7 seconds left gave the Bucks a 108-107 lead. Robinson, averaging just 14 points entering the game, had all seven of his fourth-quarter points in the final 2:15.

McGrady's three-point play off a layup put the Magic ahead 110-108. Allen then tied it with 3.5 seconds left on a dunk over McGrady after he drove past Armstrong.

In overtime, McGrady capped off a 7-0 run with a leaner and a layin for a 119-114 lead with a minute to go.

McGrady, who shot 14-for-32 from the field and 14-for-18 on free throws, tied Penny Hardaway's franchise playoff scoring record, set against Miami in a 1997 first-round game.

Milwaukee had a chance to tie with less than five seconds remaining, but Thomas missed a 3-pointer, and the Magic came up with the rebound.

Armstrong, who seemed to be recovered from a strained groin that's plagued him the last half of the season, then sealed the victory with a pair of free throws.

Midway through the third quarter, after a brief scuffle, Garrity took over the game with 12 straight points. He had three free throws and three consecutive 3-pointers as the Magic rallied from three points down to a 69-63 lead with 3:51 left in the period.

During a battle for a loose ball with 7:12 remaining in the third quarter, Bo Outlaw and Scott Williams got tangled up near the Magic bench, and then Cassell bumped Outlaw.

Armstrong and Williams began to tangle, then McGrady and Robinson started jawing at each other.

No punches were thrown, but all six players were hit with technical fouls.

On the next possession after the scuffle, Garrity was fouled on a 3-point attempt, and his foul shots tied the game at 60.

Garrity followed with his 3-pointers, the last coming after he accidentally undercut Thomas, who fell hard to the floor. Thomas didn't move during the Bucks' ensuing timeout, but he got to his feet and jogged to the bench.

Orlando eventually went ahead 89-78 with 8:48 left on Dee Brown's 3-pointer. Brown's nine points all came in the fourth quarter.

New Jersey nips Toronto in overtime

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) – Randy McKay scored from close range at 5:31 of overtime and the New Jersey Devils beat the Toronto Maple Leafs 6-5 Saturday night to even their Eastern Conference semifinal at one game apiece.

Alexander Mogilny had two goals and three assists, and Scott Gomez, Brian Rafalski and John Madden also scored for the Devils, who bounced back after blowing a three-goal third-period lead.

Mats Sundin and Steve Thomas scored twice each and Danny Markov once for Toronto, which had won five straight playoff games.

Maple Leafs goalie Curtis Joseph had allowed only three goals in those five games.

The best-of-seven series shifts to Toronto for games on Tuesday and Thursday.

Sergei Brylin blocked a shot at the right point with Toronto on the attack in overtime, setting up a 4-on-2 break. Bobby Holik carried the puck toward Joseph and then feathered a pass across the crease that McKay tapped into an open net.

The Devils looked to be in complete control after Mogilny capped his five-point night with his second goal for a 5-2 lead early in the third period.

The Maple Leafs never gave up, though, and forced overtime by scoring three goals in the final 14:01 of regulation.

Thomas, who started the comeback at 5:59 of the third period, got the tying goal with 23 seconds left on a snap shot from right in front after Sergei Berezin took the puck off Holik's stick.

Sundin, who had ignited Toronto's four-goal third period with a short-handed goal, had gotten the Maple Leafs to 5-4 by one-timing Thomas' pass from behind the at 9:33.

The Devils, who were shut out 2-0 in Game 1, beat Joseph four times in the second period for a 4-1 lead.

Gomez, who also had two assists, showed his teammates that Joseph could be beaten at 2:58 of the second period.

Roy sets shutout record in win

DENVER (AP) – Patrick Roy set an NHL record with his 16th career playoff shutout as the Colorado Avalanche beat the Los Angeles Kings 2-0 Saturday to even their Western Conference semifinal series at 1-1.

Ville Nieminen and Joe Sakic scored, and Ray Bourque had a key defensive play for top-seeded Colorado.

Games 3 and 4 of the best-of-seven series will be in Los Angeles on Monday and Wednesday.

Roy, already the NHL's winningest goalie for his career and in the playoffs, had been tied for most playoff shutouts with Clint Benedict of Ottawa and the Montreal Maroons (1919-28).

Roy, under fire from fans for his recent subpar play, finished with 20 saves. The Kings' Felix Potvin had 26 saves.

In a scoreless first period, Potvin had several key early stops, including one on Adam Foote on a partial breakaway.

Penalties against Jon Klemm and Foote gave seventh-seeded Los Angeles a 5-on-3 advantage for 13 seconds, but the Kings couldn't capitalize. Roy stopped Philippe Boucher, and Potvin later blocked Chris Drury's short-range shot.

After a bizarre sequence of plays early in the second period, Colorado took a 1-0 lead.

Glen Murray's short-handed shot for Los Angeles deflected into the air off a sprawling Roy and appeared headed into the net, but Bourque swatted it away.

While video goal judges consulted replay to determine if the puck had crossed the goal line, Nieminen scored moments later, jamming in a rebound of Peter Forsberg's shot at 2:29.

If Murray's goal was allowed, Nieminen's goal wouldn't have counted. But because the on-ice officials had not ruled Murray's attempt a goal and because replay was inconclusive, it was disallowed and Colorado had a 1-0 advantage.

It was the 11th power-play goal allowed by Los Angeles in the post-season, the most by any team.

Colorado right winger Dan Hinote runs Los Angeles defenseman Mattias Norstrom into the boards during the first period in Denver on Saturday.

Ference, Penguins dump Buffalo

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) – Andrew Ference and the Pittsburgh Penguins are getting all the right bounces in the playoffs.

With scoring star Jaromir Jagr injured, unsung defenseman Ference stepped into the role of hero, banking a shot off Buffalo's James Patrick for the go-ahead goal in Pittsburgh's 3-1 victory Saturday.

Ference broke a 1-1 tie with 11:51 left in the third period, giving the Penguins a 2-0 lead in their best-of-seven second-round series. Game 3 is at Pittsburgh on Monday.

The Sabres are 0-15 when losing the first two games of a playoff series.

"That was a horrible shot," Ference said, laughing. "I couldn't really shoot it directly at the goalie because the guy was going to block it. So I just tried to put it off, but not like that. It just kind of flubbed off my stick."

Fittingly, it was a defenseman that scored for the Penguins, who have committed themselves to playing better in their own zone and allowed only 11 goals in eight playoff games.

Sabres coach Lindy Ruff talked about bounces, too – the ones that haven't gone his team's way.

"We haven't really caught a bounce yet," Ruff said. "You've got to work to make your breaks. We worked hard enough to get some. But they took advantage in the last 30 minutes."

Mario Lemieux was in the perfect spot to watch Ference's goal flutter into the net – he was battling Patrick inside the goal crease. Asked if he angled Patrick at the puck, Lemieux smiled and said: "No, I'm not that good."

The Penguins have won six of their last seven playoffs games, and four in a row for the first time since 1996.

The Sabres played better, rebounding from their flat effort in Game 1, but still had trouble generating scoring chances.

"We gave it everything we had," the Sabres' Donald Audette said. "The puck just didn't bounce our way. ... We played the best we can."

Mavs

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ahead 91-90 with 34 seconds left on a layup by John Stockton. It was Utah's first lead since 18-16 and it left Dallas in jeopardy of an embarrassing end to a great season.

"I knew we needed to counter and there wasn't much time," Nash said. "The reaction was, 'Let's get going.'"

Nash, whose head was bloodied in a third-quarter collision with Stockton, raced downcourt and, as he headed to the hoop, spun back out and drilled a 10-footer to put the Mavs ahead 92-91.

Stockton then fed Donyell Marshall underneath, but Shawn Bradley got a piece of the ball and Finley grabbed it. He was fouled with eight seconds to go and hit both free throws.

The Jazz had one last chance, but Stockton uncharacteristically wasted it.

He threw up a wild 3-pointer with five seconds left and the rebound, fittingly, went to Nash. Stockton stood over his Nash, but let time run out rather than foul him.

"I got myself into the air, Donyell made a nice cut and I just didn't make the pass. That's the ballgame," said Stockton, who had his first triple double in 171 career playoff games with 12 points, 11 rebounds and 10 assists.

At the buzzer, Juwan Howard jumped atop the scorer's table wearing a giant grin, Mavs coach Don Nelson thrust his right hand in the air and 18,187 relieved fans cheered something they hadn't seen since June 2, 1988: a Mavericks playoff victory.

It was the latest in a series of milestones for Dallas.

The Mavs' 53 wins in the regular season were their most in 13 years. And now the playoffs won't end like Dallas' last trip, a first-round sweep in 1990.

And the Mavericks have at least a chance of becoming the sixth team to overcome an 0-2 deficit.

"We have confidence and that's what you need," said Howard, who had 18 points and 11 rebounds. "It can take you to another level."

SPORTS

Redskins make room for BSU's Bryan Johnson

ASHBURN, Va. (AP) – Last year, the star-studded Washington Redskins had no room on the roster for an Idaho kid like Bryan Johnson. This year, he's the front-runner to become the starting fullback.

With many faces gone after the Redskins roster overhaul, Johnson is one of several unfamiliar players with key roles at this weekend's minicamp. All of a sudden, the linebacker-turned-fullback is lining up next to Stephen Davis in the backfield and taking handoffs and passes from Jeff George.

He's with the big boys, and new coach Marty Schottenheimer makes it sound as if it'll stay that way.

"Just watch the motor," Schottenheimer said. "I hope he never springs a leak, because that oil will all be gone in a hurry. He's a very, very intense young man.

"He's got good skills catching the ball. I would think that he would be a good blocker because you can teach the fundamentals, but you can't teach the guy to want to put his hat in there, and I don't think there's any doubt he'll want to put his hat in there."

Larry Centers was the Redskins starting fullback the last two years, spelled occasionally by Mike Sellers. But Sellers signed with Cleveland as a free agent and Centers was cut earlier this month over philosophical differences with Schottenheimer regarding off-season workouts.

Centers, who led the Redskins with 81 receptions last year, probably wouldn't have been a good fit in the new offense, anyway. Schottenheimer likes his fullbacks to be big bruisers, and Centers is better known for his route-running than his lead-blocking.

The departures of Sellers and Centers moved Johnson, who spent his rookie season last year on the practice squad, to the top of depth chart with a bullet.

"It is good news, bad news. It's always hard losing friends and teammates," said Johnson, 6-foot-1 and 234 pounds. "I've still got to work hard. Mike Sellers and Larry Centers, they were good coaches for me, and I got a lot out of them as a learning experience last year. I've still got to work hard. I've just got to prove myself."

With the serious practices of training camp still three months away, it's hard to tell how much of Schottenheimer's praise of Johnson is merely hopeful thinking. The Redskins have several holes to fill and little money under the salary cap, so Johnson's improvement almost classifies as a mandated necessity.

Should he become the starter this fall, Johnson would be able to validate the predictions he made as a youngster in Pocatello, Idaho.

"I came from a small town," Johnson said. "And every time a grown up in that small town would ask me what I want to do, I'd say 'I want to play professional football.' Then they'd say, 'No, what do you really want to do?' That makes me work even harder."

Johnson was an All-state tight end at Highland High, whose other famous alumnus is former Steelers and Bears running back Merril Hoge.

Johnson then played linebacker at Boise State, where he had four head coaches in four seasons. That made it easier to take the switch to Schottenheimer in stride.

Asked what he's done to impress the new coach, Johnson gave the type of work ethic answer Schottenheimer loves.

"So far, I haven't missed a workout," Johnson said. "You have to become an athlete in the offseason."

Argentina, Australia, Slovakia take control in Federation Cup

The Associated Press

Argentina, Australia and Slovakia opened 2-0 leads in Federation Cup playoff matches Saturday, with the Italy-Croatia series tied 1-1.

In matches to decide which nations move into the World Group, the Argentines moved into the lead against Japan in Tokyo. Australia led Austria in Adelaide and Slovakia won at home against Hungary in Bratislava.

Tennis

The Italians and Croatians were tied in Bassano Del Grappa. After further play Sunday, each team will play the other again July 21-22. Only then, Argentina, Austria, Hungary and Croatia will have home advantage.

Waiting for the four winners are France, Russia, Germany and Switzerland – all receiving byes. The winners of that round join Belgium, Czech Republic, Spain and defending champion United States in the last eight.

Playing indoors in Tokyo, Maria Emilia Salerni scored a 6-4, 6-2 victory over Saori Obata to give Argentina the lead before Clarisa Fernandez, in a far tougher match, outlasted Shinobu Asagoe 6-3, 4-6, 10-8.

On grass in Adelaide, Nicole Pratt outplayed Marion Maruska 7-5, 6-2 before Alicia Molik recovered from a mid-match slump to beat Sylvia Plischke 6-3, 1-6, 6-0.

On clay outdoors in Bratislava, Daniela Hantuchova downed Rita Kuti Kis 6-4, 6-4 and Henrieta Nagyova rallied from a set down to beat Aniko Kapros 4-6, 6-2, 7-5.

Croatia went ahead indoors in Bassano Del Grappa when Jelena Kostanic scored a 6-3, 7-6 (1) victory over Giulia Casoni. But the Italians regrouped with Adriana Serra Zanetti routing Silvija Talaja 6-1, 6-1.

AP photo

Spain's Juan Carlos Ferrero returns a volley to Switzerland's Michel Kratochvil during their Seat Godo Open semifinals match Saturday in Barcelona, Spain.

American Andy Roddick Slams Way to Verizon Final

DULUTH, Ga. – Eighteen-year-old Andy Roddick slammed past Stefan Koubek of Austria 6-2, 6-2 Saturday night to reach his first career ATP final at the $400,000 Verizon Tennis Challenge.

He will meet another youngster, 20-year-old Xavier Malisse of Belgium, who reached his second final of the year and fourth career final by upsetting sixth-seeded Jerome Golmard of France 7-6 (1), 3-6, 6-3.

Relying on his booming service game, Roddick nullified the typically feisty retrieving style of Koubek, the 1999 winner here.

Roddick, who lives in Boca Raton, Fla., faced just one break point, in the second game of the second set, which he handled with a big first serve and deft backhand volley down the line. With serves topping out at 138 mph, he stretched his total of consecutive serve games held to 33 for the tournament and has lost just 33 points on serve in his last three matches.

Moya vs. Ferrero in Barcelona final

BARCELONA, Spain – Carlos Moya and Juan Carlos Ferrero won semifinal matches Saturday, setting up an all-Spanish final at the $1 million Seat Godo Open.

Moya beat Thomas Enqvist of Sweden 6-2, 6-3, and Ferrero defeated Michel Kratochvil of Switzerland 7-5, 6-2 in the clay-court tuneup for the French Open.

Moya ended a streak in which he had lost all four times he played in the semifinals of this event, including last year's defeat to Ferrero.

Moya also was facing an opponent who had beaten him all four times they had played. But Moya broke Enqvist in the opening game and remained in command, dominating with powerful serves, crosscourt backhands and line-hugging passing shots.

"I felt relaxed on the court right from the beginning," Moya said. "I felt like I was playing with a lot of backhand and serving very well."

SWEET PEA CALLS IT QUITS

Shoulder injury ends short return

STATELINE, Nev. (AP) – Pernell Whitaker says there will be no more comebacks after a shoulder injury ended his return to the ring in his fight against Carlos Bojorquez.

"I am done," the six-time champion and Olympic gold medalist said from a hospital emergency room after Friday's fourth-round TKO.

The beginning of the end came less than two rounds into the scheduled 10-rounder at Caesars Tahoe.

"I threw right handed. He threw left handed. I hit him in the shoulder just as he threw," Bojorquez said.

The 37-year-old Whitaker winced, then taunted Bojorquez the rest of the round while remaining out of range.

"I kept pressing him, but I was careful," Bojorquez said. "I'm not sure if he's hurt. He's a good fighter."

But Whitaker (40-4-1) was hurt. His corner worked on the shoulder after the second round, but he was limited to jabbing with his right in the third, using his punching arm only a couple of times.

He urged manager Lou Duva and referee Joe Cortez to let him continue, but Bojorquez hit him with a sharp right at the start of the fourth and Cortez stopped the match 27 seconds into the round.

"Pernell's a warrior. He didn't want to pull out," Duva said. "Bojorquez did the right thing. He went after him."

AP photo

Pernell Whitaker, left, and Carlos Bojorquez lock gloves in their fight Friday in Stateline, Nev. The fight was stopped in the fourth round after Whitaker hurt his left shoulder.

It was the first time that Whitaker had been stopped in a fight. His other three losses were decisions, including his last outing 26 months ago with IBF welterweight champion Felix Trinidad, fighting with a broken jaw for half of the bout. He surrendered his WBC welterweight to Oscar De La Hoya in a decision 22 months before that.

He concedes losing to Trinidad, but not to Bojorquez (15-2-5, 11 KOs).

"He thinks he won. He didn't win. I hurt my shoulder," a defiant Whitaker said before he was taken to a hospital for evaluation. Dr. Margaret Goodman said he might have separated the shoulder, which trainer Tommy Brooks said had roubled him in training.

"Some fighters can fight one-handed," Goodman said. "He was just in too much pain. He could hardly stand upright," she said of her recommendation that Cortez stop the bout.

"Sweet Pea" has held six championships in four weight categories and won the 1984 Olympic gold medal at 132 pounds.

He fought Friday in the 154-pound junior middleweight class, but weighed in a pound over the limit. State boxing officials allowed the extra pound after he scaled down from his initial 156 pounds.

AP photo

Rosie Jones watches her tee shot on the eigth hole during the third round of the Kathy Ireland Championship Saturday in Austin, Texas.

Boxer

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Woods and K.C. McCreery, along with former coach Tom Liddil who recently passed away, turned Durham into a boxer – not just a fighter.

"In 33 years I've never seen a fighter that's going to become a doctor," Woods said. "He's a very intelligent young man and this may be his last year to go to the Golden Gloves. He's a good boxer and just recently developed a good right hand."

But Durham credits Ron Carnell as his biggest influence. Carnell, a professional boxer in Jerome, recruited Durham as a sparring partner four years ago. Now the two regularly meet for sparring sessions and Durham calls Carnell one of his best friends.

"When I first started, I brawled a lot," Durham said. "I didn't really know how to box and I was in the ring with guys that had been in the ring a long time. It felt like I was fighting for my life. But sparring with those guys helped me get better faster. I had to learn quick or I was going to get hurt."

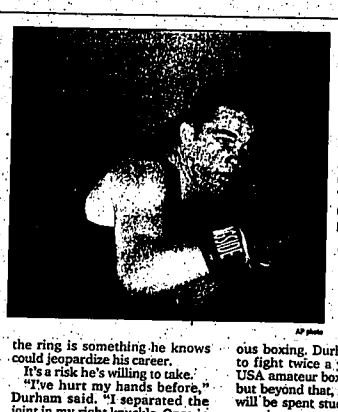
For Durham, who wants to stay involved with the sport as a fight doctor after graduating from medical school and possibly open his own gym, getting injured in the ring is something he knows could jeopardize his career.

It's a risk he's willing to take.

"I've hurt my hands before," Durham said. "I separated the joint in my right knuckle. Once in a while you hurt your hands, but it's not really something I worry about because it'll heal. I do worry about getting arthritis when I get older."

With four years of medical school looming in the future, this week is likely the end of any serious boxing. Durham is required to fight twice a year to retain a USA amateur boxing scholarship, but beyond that, most of his time will be spent studying instead of sparring.

"I would love to go to the Olympic trials, but it would have to be years down the road," Durham said. "This is about the only time I have to go to nationals. I certainly won't be able to take a week off from med school."



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Josh Durham practices his jab at the Jerome Boxing Club recently before the upcoming National Golden Gloves Tournament of Champions in Reno, Nev.

Rosie gets company atop Kathy Ireland leader board

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) – Colombia's Marisa Baena emerged from the pack with a 6-under 64 for a share of the lead in the Kathy Ireland Championship with American Rosie Jones.

Golf

Baena and Jones had 9-under 201 totals. South Korea's Mi Hyun Kim was a stroke back after a 64, and Canada's Lorie Kane was 7 under after a 68.

Jones has held a least a share of the lead since Thursday in trying to become the first American winner on tour this year. International players have won the first 10 tournaments, the longest streak without an American winner in tour history.

Hoch overtakes Sposa at Greater Greensboro

GREENSBORO, N.C. – Scott Hoch shot a 5-under-par 67 Saturday to take a one-stroke lead into the final round of the Greater Greensboro Chrysler Classic.

Hoch followed up a pair of 68s with another solid round to go to 13-under 203 and move into position for his first win in three-plus years. His round would have been better, but he three-putted two greens on the back nine for bogeys.

Mike Sposa, the second-round leader, was tied for second with Jerry Kelly and David Berganio Jr. Sposa carded a 70, which was the highest among the contenders. Kelly had a 67, Berganio a 68.

Morgan matches record at Bruno's Memorial Classic

HOOVER, Ala. – Gil Morgan matched the course record with a 9-under 63 despite a bogey on the final hole, and Hale Irwin shot a 65 to share the lead in the Bruno's Memorial Classic.

Morgan and Irwin had 14-under 130 totals on the Greystone Golf Club's Founders Course just south of Birmingham.

Stewart Ginn has two strokes back after a 65, and Tom Kite and Allen Doyle had 67s to finish 11 under.

SAFETY NET

Olympic planners set up security

By Rich Vosepka
The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY – Imagine this:

About 70,000 visitors show up for the 2002 Winter Olympics.

Radical groups stage protests downtown that turn ugly, damage property and disrupt the games. Tear gas wafts among the high-rises.

At the same time, terrorists try to smuggle radioactive material into the city and disperse it.

Then someone calls in a bomb threat to one of the Olympic venues.

An Olympic dignitary is kidnapped and held for ransom in the remote desert canyons of southern Utah.

Meanwhile, a train carrying hazardous waste jumps its tracks and spills its cargo.

It's the worst case of all worst-case scenarios, Olympic security planners say.

But calamities like these are exactly what dozens of security agencies now in Salt Lake City need to prepare for.

From the skies above Olympic venues to the trash cans at the airport, security planners are trying to make sure they've thought of everything for the 2002 Winter Games.

Preparations aside, unanticipated possibilities remain.

"There's no way to totally deny someone the opportunity to commit an act," said David Tubbs, a former FBI agent and coordinator with the Utah Olympic Public Safety Command.

Most all of the security measures will be centered on the Olympic venues throughout the Salt Lake City area.

But the pipe-bomb that went off at the 1996 Atlanta Games blew up in Centennial Park, outside the sports venues. The bomb killed one and injured 100. The bomber was never caught.

"Those are areas where law enforcement gets white hair," said Salt Lake Police Chief Rick Dinse.

Olympic security officials also say they are ready to deal with the prospect of gun-toting spectators at the games in a state where about 30,000 people hold concealed weapon permits.

"It is a concern," Dinse said. "There is the potential to be a lot more weapons out there, but there are going to be a lot of police out there. We are going to have a lot of uniformed officers throughout the venue areas with the idea of keeping everybody safe."

And while high-tech security measures and thriller-novel terrorist threats capture headlines, something more mundane weighs on the minds of those getting ready to provide security for the games.

"There's so much minutia to deal with, you worry about overlooking something," said Scott Folsom, assistant Salt Lake City police chief and head Olympic planner for the department.

"When you stop and think about the amount of material needed to stage these games, how many feet of fence, how many yards of barricades, how much fabric to drape the fence, how many meals for how many officers, how many warming huts and where do they need to be, that's what keeps me up at night," Folsom said.

Working out those details involves 60 different agencies.

Local police, fire and emergency crews, under the supervision of the Utah Olympic Public Safety Command, will be responsible for day-to-day security and safety at the venues.

Then there is the federal triumvirate that will take over if disaster strikes.

The FBI will handle the immediate response to something like a bomb or a hostage situation. The Federal Emergency Management Agency, usually associated with flood and hurricane relief, will deal with the aftermath of a catastrophe. And the Secret Service, whose main duties are protecting the president and tracking counterfeiters, has overall charge of the federal forces at the Olympics.

The U.S. Customs Service also will have a hand. Normally charged with monitoring the nation's borders and tracking smugglers with a fleet of jets and helicopters, Customs also will patrol skies over Olympic venues.

Each venue will be a temporary no-fly zone, said John Stanton, a Customs pilot who will be managing the agency's presence at the games.

If someone strays into a no-fly zone during the games, Customs air traffic controllers will first try to make radio contact with the pilot. If that fails, one of the Customs' Blackhawk helicopters or Cessna Interceptor jets will fly alongside the trespassing aircraft and shoo it away.

Stanton wouldn't say if the Customs planes will be equipped to shoot down an aircraft if the pilot appears intent on doing harm.

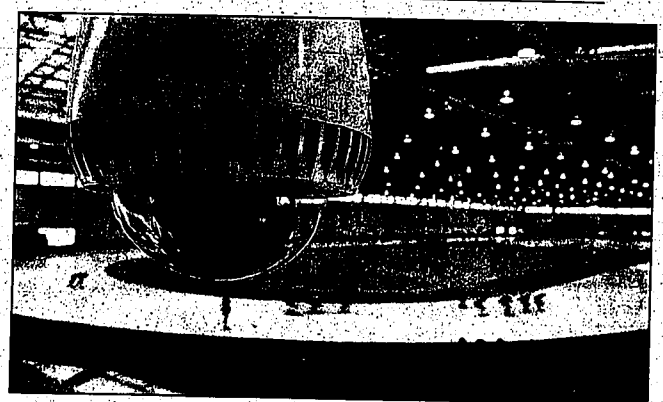
"That part of it I can't get into," he said. "There's a response plan. Rest assured, those decisions are not just arbitrarily made in the back of the Blackhawk."

More likely trespassers at the games will be overzealous news helicopters or sightseeing private pilots, he said.

Other security officers will be watching the ground.

Security cameras already are in place at the bobsled track and speed skating oval. More will go up as the games draw closer. They will give officers a live peek at the venues, said Lou Chiera, director of Olympic marketing for Sensormatic, the Florida company that is installing the cameras.

Digital recording technology will allow for an instant review of anything suspicious. But face-recognition technology, which generated controversy at the 2001 Super Bowl in Tampa Bay, Fla., will not be used in Salt Lake City, said Tammy Palmer, a spokeswoman with the public safety command.



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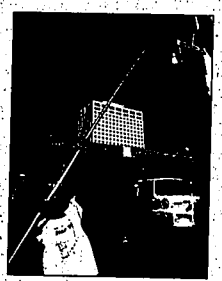
A security camera monitors world-class speedskaters training for the World Single Distance Championships at the Utah Olympic Oval in Kearns, Utah, last March.



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NOAA scientist Jeff French hangs an air sampling monitor on a lamp post in Salt Lake City last year. The monitor is being used in an experiment to track airflow to prepare city officials for possible terrorist attack by air.

SALT LAKE 2002

Protesters take issue with Games

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) – Olympic organizers say the 2002 Winter Games stand for sport, culture and the environment. Who would have a beef with that?

A lot of people, it turns out.

Protesters from a number of organizations are planning to demonstrate during the games.

Some want to use the international audience that will be in Salt Lake City to get their message across. Others take issue with aspects of the games themselves.

The Utah Animal Rights Coalition, for one, takes exception to the rodeo that will be part of the Cultural Olympiad, a series of companion events to the Winter Games.

"At the Cultural Olympiad, they have art venues, theater, ballet, and then there's rodeo right smack in the middle of it," said Eric Ward, an animal rights coalition officials.

Rodeos are tough on the animals used in the events, Ward said.

The animal rights coalition has taken the lead in trying to get Olympic organizers to say where protests will be allowed. Most recently, the group sued Salt Lake City over a plan to confine demonstrations to a downtown park several blocks away from the medals plaza.

The American Civil Liberties Union is backing them in the effort.

The Olympics: Like a party ... or a traffic jam

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) – Olympic security planners need to strike a balance between safety and letting the good times roll at the 2002 Winter Games.

Definitely out: Guns and weapons inside Olympic venues.

Out of the question as well, is razor wire atop the fence that will surround the medals plaza. Not a terribly festive decoration.

"There is a lot of discussion about how secure security should be," Salt Lake City Police Chief Rick Dinse said. "How much security is enough?"

Downtown Salt Lake City and other Utah cities with Olympic venues are going to be festive places, Olympic organizers promise.

"There will be an area in downtown that is going to be developed to look like a party. That's the attitude we want to engender," Dinse said.

But, he adds, "there's going to be some inconvenience that goes with that."

Olympic boosters are promoting a party. Security officials are preparing for disaster. But how will security measures at the games affect everyone else, the locals and the estimated 70,000 visitors?

"We're not out there to disrupt the ability of people to enjoy what's going on. That'd be counterproductive," said David Tubbs, a former FBI agent who is coordinator for the Utah Olympic Public Safety Command.

But more officers will be on the streets.

"There are going to be a lot of police out there. We're going to have a lot of uniformed officers throughout the venue areas with the idea of keeping everyone safe," Dinse said.

Apart from the designated venues, life will continue pretty much as normal, only more crowded, Olympic officials say.

Dinse has an analogy:

"Congestion will not be any worse downtown than the worst traffic day of the week at the worst traffic hour of the week."

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"Nobody really knows for sure; it might even be better than that," Dinse said.

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NATION

Smirnoff arena will change name

The Dallas Morning News

DALLAS – On July 1, when thousands of frenzied youngsters descend on Fair Park to hear teen music sensation Aaron Carter, the Smirnoff Music Centre will no longer exist.

For 24 hours – or as long as young Aaron performs – the concert venue formerly known as Starplex will officially be called the Music Centre at Fair Park, or the Fair Park Music Centre. Or whatever else its managers decide.

When Smirnoff acquired the naming rights to Starplex last summer, paying $6 million to the private operators who run the city-owned facility, a little-known provision of the deal allowed the principals to remove the liquor name from promotions for any event scheduled there that was targeted toward youngsters.

Aaron, the 13-year-old baby brother of Backstreet Boy Nick Carter, has a huge following among the preteen set.

"The Smirnoff Company didn't want its name associated with an event targeted at nonadults," said Larry Fontana, the Music Centre's general manager. "So as part of contract negotiations for the naming rights, they added a provision that allowed for a name change at nonadult events."

All television, radio and newspaper advertising for the concert will refer to the Smirnoff Music Centre by another name. The signs outside the amphitheater will not be changed, however.

Ronetta Briggs, a spokeswoman for Smirnoff's parent company, said the liquor maker never pitches its product to youngsters.

She said the naming contract dictates a temporary name change if 70 percent of an event's crowd is expected to be nonadults.

Officials said this was the first time the non-Smirnoff clause had been invoked since the liquor company acquired the naming rights last June.

When pop princess Britney Spears, who has a following slightly older than Aaron Carter's, played the venue last July, all promotions referred to the place as Smirnoff Music Centre.

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Magic Valley economy

Looking up in a slow time

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By Virginia S. Hutchins
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS – Locals have less cash these days to toss south of the state line.

When a Las Vegas-based casino company last week reported lackluster first-quarter results at its Jackpot, Nev., properties, it blamed southern Idaho's economy.

Cactus Petes Resort Casino and The Horseshu Hotel & Casino reported net revenues down 5.6 percent from a year earlier. Owner Ameristar Casinos Inc. faulted bad weather and "slow economic conditions in the southern Idaho market."

Yes, indeed.

"There are unmistakable signs of economic cooling in the Magic Valley," labor market analyst Gregory Rogers wrote in a recent review of the valley.

Rising prices for natural gas, and the prospect of dramatically higher electricity costs, have constrained business profits around the West and tightened consumers' pocketbooks. Other factors are operating on a national scale.

"Business investment will be hurt by the rising cost of equity finance, which has already dried up initial public offerings," the Idaho Division of Financial Management wrote in its "Idaho Outlook" for March. "Deteriorating cash flow, tight credit, falling stock prices and uncertainly over future market growth could discourage businesses from investing in additional capacity."

But the lights aren't off in the Magic Valley.

Among a dozen indicators of the valley's economy, many posted a positive showing as the first quarter ended.

Consider these results from the Times-News' quarterly survey:

- Telephone customers in Twin Falls County during the first quarter gave a healthy boost to the number of phone and service lines in use. That's a relief after fourth quarter 2000's unusual drop.

The county's major city had the lion's share of the activity, but smaller towns for the most part held their ground.

- Twin Falls County dealers sold fewer new automobiles in the first quarter than a year earlier. And that drop even dwarfed the declines of recent quarters.

But another big-ticket category did fine. As mortgage and other interest rates dropped, home sales and average sale-closing prices were up from the first-quarter levels of both 2000 and 1999. The same was true for the number of building permits issued for new houses, though the estimated values of those building projects were down this time from either of the previous two January-March periods.

- The weekly grocery bill eased up a little – perhaps perceptible to the average shopper, perhaps not.

A three-store survey showed Twin Falls shoppers paid slightly lower prices for a selection of groceries during the first quarter ($85.41 on average) than in 2000's January through March ($86.60). But the bill was still steeper than in first quarter 1999 ($84.21).

- The potato prices that The Times-News tracks hit their lowest point for any first quarter since the newspaper started compiling its farm-price index in 1990.

But everything else in the index – cattle, beans, wheat, sugar and butter – commanded higher prices than a year earlier. And Idaho agricultural economists predict more improvement for many of Magic Valley's ag products.

- The valley's central labor market actually lost jobs.

The first quarter's average number of nonagricultural jobs in Jerome, Gooding and Twin Falls counties combined, at 36,120, was 2.7 percent below first quarter 2000's average total of 37,137 – a disappointing result for workers, particularly after the 3.9 percent growth between the first quarters of 1999 and 2000.

"Businesses are showing more tendencies toward retaining or perhaps expanding the hours of existing employees rather than new job creation, and it will be interesting to see if this trend continues into 2001," Rogers said midway through the quarter.

But the local labor analyst in March said food processing employment continues to be strong and has had a stabilizing effect on overall employment.

- The three-county unemployment rate in each of the first three months of 2001 was a few notches higher than in the corresponding months of 2000. The quarter ended with 3.7 percent joblessness – still a very low rate.

OK, so there doesn't seem to be much positive about a loss of jobs or higher unemployment – at least from workers'

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Looking ahead

Here's what some economists foresee for Idaho:

Idaho was later than some others in feeling a state revenue slowdown, "but caution signs are popping up all over. Layoffs have begun to spread from the resource industries to high-tech manufacturers, lottery sales are weakening, and energy prices are skyrocketing. Absent a quick turnaround in the national economic slowdown, Idaho looks as though it may join the choir of state governments that are singing the fiscal blues."

– Idaho's Division of Financial Management in "Idaho Outlook" for February

Plant closures, major layoffs, low farm commodity prices, rising energy prices and below-average snowpacks "are just a few of the signs indicating that Idaho's economy is vulnerable. As 2001 begins, the usual optimistic outlook is clouded. Only time will tell what the impact of these and other economic changes will have on the economy of the state as a whole, but growth is still expected."

– Idaho Department of Labor in "Idaho Employment" for March

"(Idaho's) current growth remains consistent with the impressive performance that has been in place since the late 1980s. We do, however, expect some slowing this year and next.

"The Idaho economy faces moderate risk during the next 12 months. Should current U.S. and global economic weakness evolve into a full-blown recession – which we do not expect – domestic sales and exports of the state's primary products would be negatively impacted. At the same time, sharp declines in equity prices of the past year could negatively impact consumer discretionary spending and visitation to the state. ...

"Idaho can be an attractive alternative for those California companies seeking lower business costs and dependable power supplies."

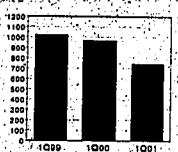
– Zions Bank's "Insight" for April

"The diminished snowpacks imply difficult choices in the coming year for the allocation of water to facilitate salmon recovery, irrigation and power generation."

– U.S. Bank's "Economic Update" for February

First quarter economic indicators

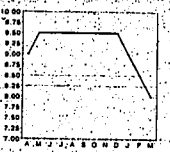
Auto sales



Twin Falls County sales of new vehicles.

Source: Idaho Automobile Dealers Association.

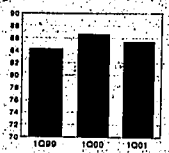
Interest rates



The prevailing national interest rate during the past 12 months.

Source: Wells Fargo & Co.

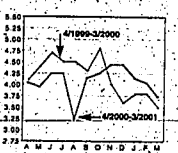
Market basket



An average cost in dollars of a basket of goods at three area grocery markets.

Source: Times-News survey.

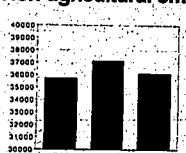
Jobless rate



Seasonally adjusted unemployment rate for Twin Falls, Jerome and Gooding counties during the past 24 months.

Source: Idaho Department of Labor.

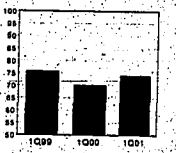
Non-agricultural employment



The three counties' average number of non-agricultural jobs per quarter, not adjusted for seasonal fluctuations.

Source: Idaho Department of Labor.

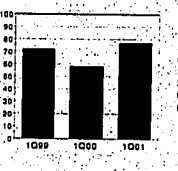
Farm price index



A Magic Valley commodity price index compared with a 1990 base index.

Source: Times-News index.

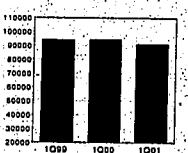
Building permits



Building permits for new homes issued by Twin Falls city and county officials.

Source: City and county records.

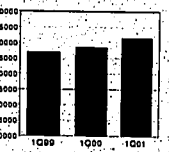
Building permits, average value



The average value in dollars of houses for which building permits were issued.

Source: City and county records.

Telephone customers

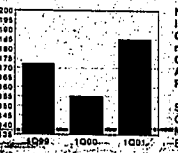


Total number of telephone lines in Twin Falls County.

Source: Utilities.

Note: 1Q01 reflects a change in Qwest's counting method.

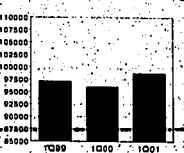
Home sales



Number of homes in Twin Falls County sold by members of the Greater Twin Falls Association of Realtors.

Source: Greater Twin Falls Multiple Listing Service.

Home sales, average value



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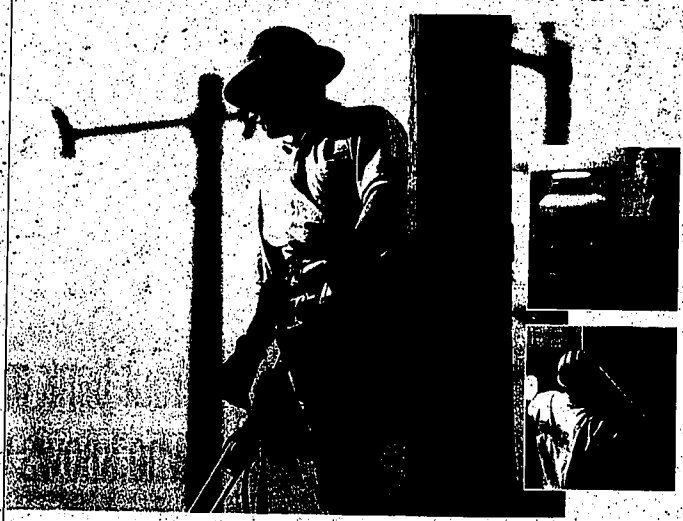

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YourBusiness

Milestones

Massage therapist opens for business in Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS – Therapeutic massage has more benefits than just relieving mental and physical fatigue, said Stephanie Aston, massage therapist. Massage increases circulation, which improves the delivery of nutrients, oxygen and arterial blood components to the area being treated, she said.

After graduating from the Professional Massage Therapy Program in Lindon, Utah, Aston has returned to Twin Falls to open Serenity by Massage.

Serenity by Massage, at 401 Second St. N. in Suite 103, is open to appointments only. Prices range from $30 for 30 minutes to $75 for an hour and a half of therapy. Aston is also offering numerous specials for May.

For more information, visit www.serenitybymassage.com online or call 731-8552.

Law firm with Ketchum office elects two to board

KETCHUM – Hawley Troxell Ennis & Hawley, LLP, an Idaho law firm with an office in Ketchum, announced Pat Collins and Rick Smith have been elected to its board.

Collins recently was co-chairman of the firm's Real Estate Practice Group, which serves the financial and real estate development industries. He is general counsel to the Idaho Bankers Association and a frequent presenter on legal issues pertaining to the financial services industry. He joined Hawley Troxell in 1987 and is a member of the firm's strategic planning committee.

Smith has a general business and litigation practice that emphasizes tax planning, tax litigation and other tax dispute resolution. He also is a certified public accountant and frequent lecturer on tax-related matters concerning the valuation of property and businesses for tax purposes. He has been with the firm since 1979.

U.S. Bank implements tool to prevent check fraud

TWIN FALLS – U.S. Bank introduced a new tool for businesses to help fight check fraud.

U.S. Bank Positive Pay allows a check that is presented for cash at a teller window to be verified with a list of checks that the business client expects to be cashed. An added layer of protection for businesses allows clients to submit updates to check information hourly. As a result, the teller information is updated hourly throughout the day.

When a check is presented to a teller, the teller keys or electronically scans the account number, serial number and the dollar amount of the check. If the account is a Positive Pay account, the teller system will confirm whether the check is valid. If the system sees that the check has already been paid or if the information doesn't match the check, the transaction will be rejected, U.S. Bank said.

Snip

Mike Wolfe, right, and Wade Falconburg, second from right, co-owners of Independent Care Services Inc., celebrate the opening of their relocated office on Main Avenue in Twin Falls, with help from Twin Falls Mayor Elaine Steele and LaDonna Magnolia, left, director of sister company Heights Inc.

Kitchen Tune-Up develops no-sanding floor system

TWIN FALLS – Noel and Donna Erickson introduced a new system for restoring wood floors. Their Kitchen Tune-Up franchise developed a no-sanding method which eliminates the high cost and mess of traditional refinishing, the Ericksons' press release said.

Noel Erickson

Donna Erickson

With their fast-drying, high-tech catalyzed finish, floors can be repaired and refinished in one day instead of the usual three to four days. KTU said its method is low odor and dust free and will not alter the original color.

The Ericksons can be reached at 731-6150.

Partners open Ketchum physical therapy facility

KETCHUM – Physical Therapy Plus of Idaho, PLLC, opened its new facility at 180 W. First St., Suite 101, in the First Street Building. The new clinic is a partnership between Sydney Praeger and Gloria Gunter.

Praeger was one of the founders and a partner for more than 10 years in Sun Valley Spine Institute and formerly was physical therapy department manager for Moritz Hospital. She has a degree in physical therapy from the University of Puget Sound, where she graduated summa cum laude. She has more than 20 years' experience with emphasis on treatment of spinal pain.

Gunter has a master's degree in physical therapy from Idaho State University and a bachelor's degree in physical education from Arizona State. She is fluent in Spanish and treats children and adults with orthopedic and neurological symptoms.

Nancy McDonnell, also, will treat patients at the clinic. She has a physical therapy degree from North Eastern University and was manager of physical therapy at Blaine County Hospital and the Wood River Medical Center. She also is active with the Hospice of the Wood River Valley and has established physical therapy programs in Romania.

A two-hour class covering back pain and treatment is offered the first Wednesday of each month for $25. Each session will cover anatomy, body mechanics, back injuries and pathologies, warning signs and self-treatment.

Physical Therapy Plus of Idaho can be reached at 725-5185.

Glanbia Foods brings home honors from cheese contest

TWIN FALLS – Glanbia Foods Inc.'s Twin Falls plant in March received top honors at the 2001 U.S. Championship Cheese Contest. Culinary institute Kendall College in Evanston, Ill., hosted the biennial competition.

This year, Glanbia won Best of Class in the Flavored Hard Cheese competition, bringing home a gold medal for its White Cheddar with Peppers cheese. The cheese was submitted under the name of Max Schaeffer and received a 98.25 rating out of a possible 100 points. Another winner was Glanbia's Colby-Jack, submitted under Tim Chadd's name, which won a second-place silver medal in the Colby-Monterey Jack contest, scoring 99.5. Other Glanbia cheeses receiving high honors included a mild cheddar, an aged cheddar and a pepper jack.

This is the second time Glanbia has entered the biennial competition, and it's the second time Glanbia has received high honors. At the 1999 U.S. competition, the company was awarded a second-place silver medal for its Colby-Jack cheese.

The U.S. Championship Cheese Contest, sponsored by the Wisconsin Cheese Makers Association, has been the nation's premiere cheese and butter competition since the turn of the century, Glanbia said. This year's competition garnered a record 663 cheese and butter entries. Eight judges from six states evaluated the entries in 30 cheese and butter categories. Judges evaluated flavor, body, texture, salt, color, finish, packaging and, in appropriate classes, sliceability and eye development.

Glanbia Foods calls itself the Pacific Northwest's largest cheese producer, employing more than 400 people at its four Magic Valley locations.

Photo courtesy of Idaho Small Business Development Center

Frank Ellis – an associate professor in the College of Southern Idaho's Business Degree Department who teaches business, computer science and finance – looks over some area high school students' shoulders as they participate in an Internet Treasure Hunt.

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS – At the College of Southern Idaho's Business Career Fair and Scholarship Competition on April 11, three local students won Presidential Scholarships to CSI of $350 per semester for two semesters – a $700 total for each.

CSI's Business Degree Department worked with the college's Student Information Office to present the second annual event. About 210 students – 10th- through 12th-graders – from high schools around the Magic Valley participated in workshops and competitions. The three scholarships were awarded at the end of the day to winners in:

- Personal finance and economics – Bryson Dye of Kimberly, Murtaugh High School.
- Accounting – Amy Carpenter of Malta, Raft River High School.
- General business – Luke Lindley of Kimberly, Kimberly High School.

The fair and competition are an opportunity for high schoolers to be exposed to the CSI business department and the degree programs it offers. The event was free to area students interested in pursuing business degrees at CSI.

Cindy Bond, chairman of the Business Degree Department, and Dennis Heiner developed the annual spring event.

Tell us your business

YourBusiness is a weekly feature that highlights commercial activity in the Magic Valley. If you have information about any of the following, The Times-News wants to hear about it:

- Promotions and staff changes.
- New certifications.
- Seminars and workshops.
- Awards and achievements.
- Charitable business activities.
- Other business news.

Please e-mail items to Business Editor Virginia S. Hutchins at virginia@magicvalley.com

Or contact her at: The Times-News P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, Idaho 83303 733-0931, Ext. 242 Fax: 677-4543 or 734-5538

YourBusiness deadline: Noon Thursday for publication the following Sunday.

Study: Work aids health of retirees

The Associated Press

If you're retiring at 65 and have designs on spending the rest of your life on a beach or a couch, you might want to come up with another plan.

A recent study of newly enrolled members of Scan, a Long Beach, Calif.-based nonprofit health plan for senior citizens, found that non-working people 65 and older were at a 159 percent higher risk for ending up in a nursing home compared to those who continued to work.

"Activity may give you a better quality of life," said Dr. Timothy Schwab, Scan's chief medical information officer. "Staying active helps you stay healthy."

Scan is trying to determine which seniors are at risk for nursing homes admission and develop programs to prevent them from entering, he said.

According to AARP, 13 percent of Americans 65 and older – about 4.5 million people – still work. Schwab predicts that number will rise as more take advantage of legislation passed last year that lets them draw full salaries without affecting their Social Security benefits.

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Contributions

■ Clover Trinity Lutheran School in Buhl recently received $1,075 from Lutheran Brotherhood, a fraternal benefit society, through the society's Member Matching Gift program. This amount matches 17 gifts Lutheran Brotherhood members made during first quarter 2001.

Since the program began in 1979, Clover Trinity Lutheran School has received $4,275.

■ The Pampered Chef Ltd., a seller of kitchen tools and specialty foods, has partnered with the American Cancer Society to raise money for breast cancer early-detection and education programs.

At in-home cooking demonstrations throughout May, The Pampered Chef's more than 60,000 independent kitchen consultants nationwide will sell an adjustable measuring spoons twin set, featuring pink measurement markings, and a pink Twixit! Clip combo pack. For each spoons set purchased, $2 will go to the American Cancer Society's breast cancer programs. For each clip pack purchased, $1 will be donated to the society.

Stephanie Hamilton

For information, call independent kitchen consultant Stephanie Hamilton at 436-6306.

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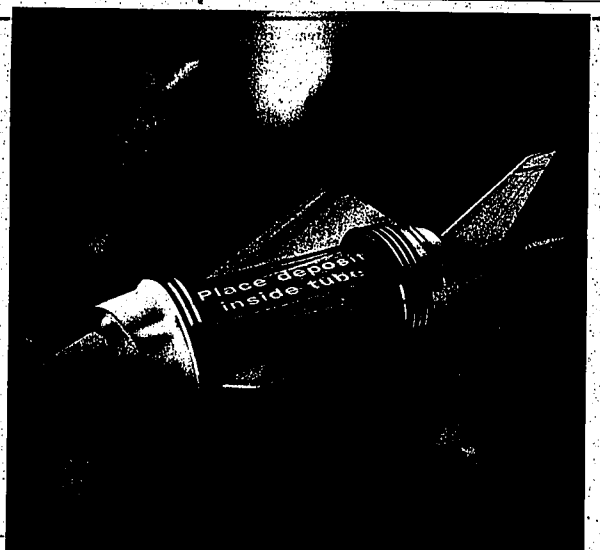

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YOUR BUSINESS

CAREER MOVES

HAILEY – Mitchelle Mathern of Hailey recently was named the District 5 Agent of the Year for 2000 by Regence BlueShield of Idaho.

Mitchelle Mathern

Mathern is a member of the State and National Association of Health Underwriters and received the NAHU's Leading Producer Roundtable Award in 2000. She works at Insurance Specialist in Hailey.

The Agent of the Year Award was made in recognition of Mathern's sales production. To qualify, an agent must demonstrate a high level of sales and service of individual products and meet retention standards established by Regence BlueShield of Idaho. She was selected to receive the award from among the 160 agents in District 5.

TWIN FALLS – Cathie Blevins, a member of the Idaho Association of Realtors and an agent with Prudential Idaho Homes & Properties, recently was awarded the Graduate Realtor Institute designation by the Idaho association.

Cathie Blevins

Blevins got the designation after completing more than 90 hours of classroom instruction covering subjects such as real estate law, professional standards, sales and marketing, finance and risk reduction. Courses are taught by leading real estate instructors from around the country. Participants learn fundamentals of brokerage and other areas of real estate specialization.

Blevins can be reached at Prudential at 733-5336.

TWIN FALLS – SunBridge Care & Rehabilitation for Twin Falls announced the promotion of Sue Sorenson.

Sorenson has been employed by SunBridge for 17 years as office manager. She will take a new position as regional accountant, and her duties will include Washington and Idaho facilities. She has years of accounting experience.

SunBridge Care & Rehabilitation for Twin Falls is a 135-bed nursing facility that provides skilled nursing and rehabilitation therapy for individuals of all ages. It is a member of the Sun Healthcare Group.

TWIN FALLS – Three Magic Valley residents completed driving courses through the Professional Driving School in Twin Falls, boosting their career options.

James Glandon

• James Glandon of Twin Falls completed the private driving course and passed his Class D driving test April 18. He funded his own schooling.

Edward Stephens

• Edward Stephens of Twin Falls completed the private driving course with high marks and passed his Class D road test April 18.

• Steve Rosa of Jerome completed the school's Class A commercial driver's license course. He is the project manager for WestAgro, and his position required a Class A license. He will manage the distribution of chemicals for the dairy industry throughout Idaho. The new WestAgro office is in Wendell.

TWIN FALLS – Teri Reid recently attended a three-day convention in Las Vegas sponsored by The Society of Permanent Cosmetic Professionals.

Teri Reid

The event focused on new technology and advanced procedures for application of permanent makeup.

Reid is a registered nurse whose business, Creative Image Permanent Cosmetics, is at The Salon in the Lynwood Shopping Center. She can be reached at 733-4008 or 326-3646.

FILER – Ruth J. Day, co-owner of Primrose Lane Florist in Filer and Buhl, recently graduated from the Las Vegas School of Floral Design.

The school is licensed by the Nevada Commission on Postsecondary Education. Day received certification in corsages, weddings, funerals and general design. The course included floral-shop management, flowers, personnel and the floral business. The owner and instructor, Mary Ann Walker, holds a master's certificate from FTD and has trained under Dutch and Japanese masters, Day said. The class included a field trip to the Bellagio hotel's floral-design shops and greenhouses.

Day designs at Primrose Lane's Filer location.

Ruth and her daughter, Susan Boone, have been owners of Primrose Lane for almost three years. They opened a second shop in Buhl this year at 1015 Main St.

TWIN FALLS – Papa John's Repair Service has added new services.

John Thiebert

Owner John L. Thiebert said he has been repairing air compressors and Farmak- and Blitzer-brand electric fencers for the past seven or eight years – at D&B Supply, and at his own shop for the past five years.

But a former employer asked him to expand to small engine repair, Thiebert said. He has graduated from a correspondence course in small-engine repair and recently graduated from factory tear-down schools for Tecumseh engines in Salem, Ore., and for Briggs and Stratton in Salt Lake City.

Now he is doing spring tune-ups on rototillers, lawnmowers and the like. Papa John's, at 1575 Falls Ave. W., can be reached at 733-4858.

GOODING – Realtor Betty Fredericksen, previously of Valley West Realty, made a switch to Canyonside/GMAC Real Estate in Gooding.

Betty Fredericksen

Fredericksen has been in the real estate industry for about 13 years and specializes in assisting buyers through the purchasing process. Fredericksen can be reached at 520 Main St. in Gooding; at 934-4434; at mobile phone number 539-9252; or at GMACBetty@hotmail.com.

Fund manager focuses on earnings, performance now

By Lisa Singhania
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK – With the Dow Jones industrials up nearly 10 percent during April, many individual investors are trying to decide whether to jump into the rally. But buying stocks can be dicey in an uncertain economy and fragile earnings environment.

So, how do you put together a strategy for a fickle stock market?

Cautiously and without impulse buying, according to Allan Meyers and Art Bonnel, who each steer mutual funds with hundreds of millions of dollars in assets. Their funds differ in size and approach, but the advice they offer individual investors is similar. Focus on a company's growth prospects and don't try to time the market.

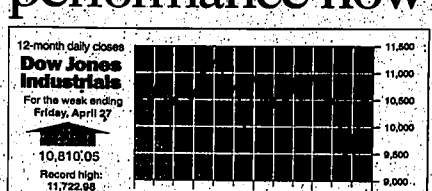
"We look for those companies that are going to have the best earnings going forward, rather than the flyers," said Meyers, manager of the $600 million Kent Growth and Income Fund, which features a mix of growth and value stocks. "Take a longer-term perspective, and don't buy the hot stocks just because everyone else is."

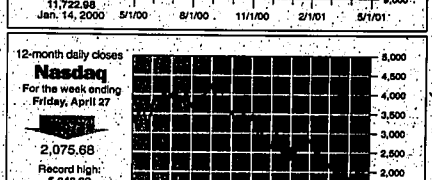
"It's very difficult to be in the right place at the right time all the time, even when you're a professional manager," notes Bonnel, who manages the $150 million U.S. Global Investors Bonnel Growth Fund. He likens the last nine months, particularly for tech stocks, to the devastation caused by the stock market crash of 1929.

In a step that paralleled moves by some individual investors, Bonnel pulled his aggressive growth fund partly out of the market in the first quarter of 2001, shifting more than 80 percent of its assets into cash.

But in April, the combination of interest rate cuts by the Federal Reserve and data suggesting the economy was healthier than anyone had thought lured him back. Today, about 20 percent of the fund's assets are in cash, with the rest in stocks.

The makeup of his stock holdings has changed radically from a year ago, though.





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About 3 percent are in technology, compared with 70 percent in the spring of 2000, when tech stocks were still roaring and the fund's assets reached $350 million.

Today the fund is down about 23 percent for the year, despite its emphasis on the types of stocks considered safer investments in a questionable economy.

"We've been going into soaps, cleaners, petroleum ... chewing gum, beverages and ammunition," said Bonnel, a 30-year veteran of the industry. He'd still like to buy technology, but he's waiting for the earnings picture to get a little clearer. Although the sector has enjoyed a nice run-up, he's not convinced the worst is over.

His advice: If you're going to buy, focus on earnings and a company's long-term perspective, rather than hype or emotion.

A year ago, he said, technology earnings prospects were still strong, but even when they weren't, the momentum and euphoria surrounding the sector made it impossible to resist.

"Things just got totally out of hand, but you had to keep riding it," he recalled. "I would tell individual investors today that you have to look at company and say, 'Are they good?' and 'Will they continue to be good?'"

That focus on performance is shared by Meyers, although the Kent Growth and Income Fund he manages took a different strategy to survive the market's hemorrhaging.

The fund of mostly large, blue chip stocks stayed with equities throughout 2000 and in 2001, although Meyers did some selling and buying to minimize losses. The fund is currently down more than 6 percent for 2001.

In February and March, he bought utility, financial and retail stocks. Technology has had less appeal – nearly 15 percent of the fund's assets are already in tech in line with the technology weighting on the Standard & Poor's 500 index.

"We want to see the earnings prospects turn around on these stocks first," Meyers said, suggesting individual investors do the same. "You'll still get a chance to buy them – everyone's trying to get the low price, but you have to remember that for the last year these stocks have been making new lows."

Weekly watch

Here's how a few companies with Magic Valley locations, or other local ties, fared in the stock market during the week.

Symbol	Friday's Description	Previous Close	Weekly Friday	52-week change	Annual high-low	Yield
ABS	ALBERTSONS	33.05	29.40	3.65	39.25 - 20.06	2.30 %
ASCA	AMERISTAR	9.00	7.59	1.41	9.87 - 3.88	NA
CAG	CONAGRA	20.72	20.05	0.67	26.19 - 17.50	4.34 %
COST	COSTCO	35.32	36.85	-1.23	59.00 - 25.94	NA
FD	FEDERATED	43.90	43.33	0.57	49.90 - 21.00	NA
HNZ	H J HEINZ	39.20	37.88	1.32	46.00 - 33.12	4.01 %
HDI	HARLEY-DAVIDSON	46.65	44.75	1.90	60.50 - 33.19	0.22 %
HD	HOME DEPOT	48.10	46.21	1.89	61.75 - 34.69	0.33 %
IDA	IDACORP	38.97	38.40	0.57	51.81 - 32.25	4.77 %
JCP	J.C. PENNEY	20.66	18.96	1.70	20.66 - 8.62	3.42 %
JPR	JP REALTY	21.72	19.97	1.75	21.95 - 15.38	9.12 %
KEY	KEY CORP	23.25	23.00	0.25	29.25 - 17.50	5.05 %
KM	KMART	9.32	9.29	0.03	9.75 - 4.81	NA
KR	KROGER	22.31	22.20	0.11	27.94 - 17.50	NA
LRW	LABOR READY	3.68	3.83	-0.15	10.56 - 2.50	NA
LFB	LONGVIEW FIBRE	12.49	12.35	0.14	14.25 - 10.56	3.84 %
MCD	MCDONALDS	27.11	27.09	0.02	39.94 - 24.75	0.77 %
MU	MICRON TECH	44.07	46.54	-2.47	97.50 - 28.06	NA
OMX	OFFICEMAX	3.62	3.40	0.22	5.94 - 1.50	NA
PHA	PHARMACIA	52.25	48.55	3.70	64.00 - 45.50	0.92 %
Q	QWEST	39.60	37.40	2.40	66.87 - 30.00	N/A
RAD	RITE AID	7.14	6.45	0.69	8.44 - 1.75	NA
S	SEARS	37.60	35.85	1.95	43.50 - 27.75	2.45 %
SKO	SHOPKO	8.10	8.80	-0.70	22.50 - 3.00	NA
SKYW	SKYWEST	26.60	23.98	2.62	30.38 - 18.47	0.30 %
TGT	TARGET	39.19	37.50	1.68	39.80 - 21.75	0.56 %
UNP	UNION PACIFIC	58.47	58.85	-0.38	59.60 - 37.12	1.37 %
USB	U.S. BANCORP	21.48	21.60	-0.12	28.00 - 15.38	3.49 %
WMT	WAL-MART	52.83	51.71	1.12	62.94 - 41.50	0.53 %
WFSL	WASH. FEDERAL	25.55	24.44	1.11	27.12 - 14.94	3.60 %
WNG	WASH. GROUP	1.08	1.30	-0.22	12.30 - 1.04	NA
WFC	WELLS FARGO	47.82	47.93	-0.11	56.38 - 37.38	2.01 %
ZION	ZIONS BANCORP	53.31	54.35	-1.04	64 - 39.06	1.50 %

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Employees want fairness at work

The Washington Post

In a survey of more than 2,000 workers nationwide last year, two Indianapolis research groups, Walker Information and the Hudson Institute, found that employees rated fairness at work, including fair pay, as the single biggest factor in determining how committed they are to their employer.

The survey also showed that workers thought fairness was the second most troublesome problem they faced, exceeded only by their desire to have bosses show them greater care and concern.

A constant theme of workers' e-mails and letters to this column is that their employers aren't treating them fairly, especially as it relates to the bottom line, their paycheck. The complaints also show at least some employers ignore the federal and local laws that govern wages and eligibility for overtime pay.

So here's a sample of recent mail, and a broad look at the laws that might govern your pay situation as well.

Q: "My employer pays exempt employees on an hourly basis and forces employees to take leave without pay for partial days worked, yet won't pay overtime for hours worked in excess of 40 hours a week because they are exempt. Additionally, my employer rates employees based on the number of uncompensated overtime hours worked on performance evaluations, while setting the highest raise possible at 4 percent. I'm certain these practices are at a minimum immoral and at worst illegal.

"Can an employer hire employees as exempt and ask them to work uncompensated overtime one week, then force them to take leave without pay should they have insufficient leave for another week? Is it legal to rate employees based on the uncompensated overtime they work and then set limits on the maximum raise allowed?"

A: The Department of Labor reports that 74 million U.S. workers are hourly employees, covered by the federal minimum-wage and overtime laws, while 20 million workers are exempt from those provisions, assuming they meet three criteria and are paid a fixed salary for a specific pay period.

John Fraser, Labor's deputy administrator for the Wage and Hour Division, says the criteria for exempt status are that the worker must be paid a "fixed amount of salary no matter how much work you do or how few hours you work," be paid at least $250 a week, and have job duties that are administrative, executive or professional in nature.

But it's the interpretation of those criteria that seems to befuddle workers and employers alike. Just who is a professional, for example, has long been open to dispute.

A Labor Department spokesman said that if the worker who wrote this letter "is considered to be exempt, they are not entitled to overtime."

"But (the company) cannot have it both ways," he added. "They can't refuse to pay overtime on the one hand and at the same time dock workers for taking leave for partial days."

As for the use of an employee rating system based on not collecting overtime pay, the spokesman said: "There could be a state or local law, but no federal law would cover it. If there's no law, it's legal."

Q: "My wife is an executive assistant for a senior vice president at a very large engineering company, and she's paid hourly. But after 40 hours in a week, this company won't pay her time and a half, only straight time. Is this legal? Again, she isn't paid a salary, and her duties are not such that she should be a salaried employee."

A: Federal law requires that hourly workers be paid at 1 1/2 times their normal pay rate for any hours worked beyond 40 per week. "She should be paid overtime," the Labor Department spokesman said.

For similar questions, workers and employers can call the agency's Wage and Hour Division, listed in the blue pages of the phone book under Department of Labor, the spokesman said. They can also go to the agency's Web site, www.dol.gov (click on "DOL agencies," then "Employment Standards Administration," then "Wage and Hour Division").

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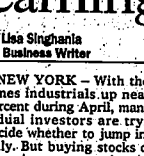

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Stock losses suppress spending

Housing sector remains resilient despite economic weakness in other sectors

By Virginia S. Hutchins
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Quarterly review

TWIN FALLS – Americans' recent losses in stock-market wealth should cause households to rethink their strategy, save more of their incomes and curb spending, Idaho's state economists are saying.

Also suppressing consumer spending are the wave of layoffs by technology, communications and manufacturing companies, and rising energy costs.

"While the average residential consumer should be able to weather higher heating bills for three to four months, increased heating costs will depress households' discretionary budgets and likely temper spending in other areas," the Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco said in February.

In Twin Falls County, those pressures might account for significantly slowed sales of one big-ticket item – automobiles – but they didn't stop growth in home sales or new-home building.

The explanation could be a national one.

Low mortgage rates gave a surprising lift to U.S. homes sales in March, according to data released Wednesday showing the housing sector remains resilient despite weakness in other parts of the U.S. economy.

The national average rate for 30-year, conventional, fixed-rate mortgages fell to 6.95 percent in March from February's 7.05 percent, BridgeNews reported.

"Clearly, mortgage interest rates that are near 30-year lows are bringing many buyers into the market at the beginning of the traditional home-buying season, and we're counting on the Federal Reserve to continue to its accommodative interest rate policy to keep housing strong," David Lereah, the National Association of Realtors' chief economist, said in the BridgeNews report.

The Fed's cuts to short-term lending rates typically do not directly affect mortgage rates, but many consumers act on the news anyway.

At home in the Magic Valley, local real estate agents' sales of houses – including both new and previously occupied homes – were on the climb from year-earlier levels during January through March. And the average price of those transactions took a step forward. Both factors were up from the comparable period of 1999, as well.

Home sales in Twin Falls County, including residential acreages, climbed nicely from 155 a year *earlier to 185 in* the first quarter, excluding mobile home sales. That also compares favorably with 172 such sales in first quarter 1999.

That improvement is particularly welcome after a year in which annual house sales fell a bit short of 1999's total.

The average price paid in the most recent quarter – $98,712 – was 2.9 percent above first quarter 2000's average of $95,964, and up 1.7 percent from early 1999's $97,089 average.

Some of that Twin Falls County data from the Greater Twin Falls Multiple Listing Service was revised after the local MLS office overhauled its computerized record keeping.

"Idaho housing markets remain solid, with statewide sales rising roughly 4 percent last year," Jeff Thredgold, economic consultant for Zions Bank, said this month. "Sales were actually stronger in southern Idaho than in the Boise area, a departure from recent years."

In the local home-building industry, on the other hand, the advances weren't as thorough.

Builders and owners trimmed new single-family home values by 3.5 percent compared with a year earlier.

The average value on new-home permits issued by Twin Falls city and county building departments fell to an estimated $91,093 – down from the $94,386 average of first quarter 2000 and the $94,024 of a year before that.

> *For at least the third consecutive quarter, the quarterly new-automobile sales in Twin Falls County declined from year-earlier levels. And the most recent drop was by far the largest of the three.*

Those results exclude apartment units but do include mobile homes, and the few mobiles valued in department reports at less than $20,000 were rounded up to $20,000. The Times-News revised prior-year values to comply with its current data methods.

Some progress, however, was evident in the number of home permits the two departments issued. The total climbed a significant 32.8 percent from 58 permits in first quarter 2000 to 77 in the most recent January through March, department records show. Nearly all of that increase was in the city, with the rural areas of the county – where average values are higher – posting just two more new-home permits than a year ago.

The latest results also beat first quarter 1999's 72 such permits for the two jurisdictions combined.

And they offered new optimism as a new year started; in all of 2000, Twin Falls County and its major city issued permits for just 298 single-family homes, compared with the 347 issued during 1999.

Meanwhile, here's where economic pressures may have taken their toll:

For at least the third consecutive quarter, the quarterly new-automobile sales in Twin Falls County declined from year-earlier levels. And the most recent drop was by far the largest of the three.

The county's dealers in January through March sold 223 fewer automobiles than they did a year earlier. The total of 744 new cars and trucks sold in the first quarter was 23.1 percent below the 967 sold in the corresponding months of 2000, and 27.2 percent below the 1,022 of 1999's first three months.

Those sales figures for all years have been revised to include fleet sales. For a while, the Idaho Automobile Dealers Association stopped reporting business fleet sales separately.

The Federal Reserve's San Francisco district in early March said its contacts throughout the region – which includes Idaho – reported moderate to weak retail sales so far this year, despite increased discounting.

"One indicator of softening is the weaker vehicle sales reported in Idaho and Utah, where spending by consumers on big-ticket items became more cautious and demand shifted to lower-priced vehicles," the San Francisco district wrote in a report.

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Ag outlook improves; spuds stay in the shadows

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Quarterly review

TWIN FALLS – Finally, more of the arrows point up than down.

In the first quarter, spuds were the only Magic Valley product in The Times-News' farm-price index which didn't improve from year-earlier prices.

Potatoes – at the lowest first-quarter average price since the newspaper started compiling the index in 1990 – brought in local prices a devastating 31 percent below year-earlier prices and 39 percent below those in first-quarter 1999, Times-News calculations show.

"Open market potato prices, at times less than a penny a pound, are the lowest in memory with a 100-pound sack of potatoes costing less than an order of fries at McDonald's," Zions Bank economic consultant Jeff Thredgold said.

Meanwhile, however, prices for the cattle, beans, wheat, sugar and butter categories used for the index all were above first-quarter prices for 2000. Cattle, wheat and butter also beat the first-quarter 1999 prices.

The result?

The Times-News' overall farm-price index climbed by 6 percent from a year ago. With a much smaller increase in fourth quarter 2000, the index had broken a string of eight straight quarters of decline from year-earlier numbers.

Still, it ain't much fun to farm these days.

"District farmers continued to face low product prices and high costs. Commodity prices remained low, while the cost of fertilizers and insecticides rose," the Federal Reserve's San Francisco district – which includes Idaho – said in March. "In addition, while some other sectors have been able to pass on high energy costs, contacts indicated that farmers cannot do so.

"In contrast to the weakness in the farm sector, District ranchers continued to benefit from high cattle prices and stable feed costs."

Wells Fargo economist Kelly K. Matthews said several factors might hold hope for smaller crops and eventual higher prices – bad weather in other agricultural states, the high cost of irrigation and a water shortage – but he isn't sure to what degree.

"I just don't know how all these things balance out," he said, adding that energy price increases and the Bush administration's support to the ag sector are still unknowns.

Here's how first-quarter index prices compared with year-earlier ones:

- Beans, up less than 1 percent (in local prices).
- Wheat, up 16 percent (in local prices).
- Sugar, up 10 percent.
- Cattle, up just over 1 percent (in local prices).
- Butter, up 50 percent.

Idaho bean producers need roughly $22 a hundredweight to break even with production costs, and they may actually see those prices this year, said Paul Patterson, University of Idaho Extension agricultural economist, in an April publication.

Patterson projects lower production, improved export demand and a composite average dry bean price of $19 to $23 for the 2001-02 marketing year. That's $2 to $5 more than 2000-01's projected price of $17.25 to $17.50 and the highest average price in five years, the university said in its Idaho Agricultural Outlook.

Cattle prices moved up more than expected this winter and should remain generally favorable for the rest of 2001, although this year's high price for fed cattle is behind us, said C. Wilson Gray, another UI extension agricultural economist. Gray projects second-quarter prices of $71.90 to $76.40 per hundredweight for fed cattle and $84 to $89 for 700-750 pound steers.

Meanwhile, a UI report said, "a national decline in dairy cow numbers and per-cow milk production is steaming up milk prices to Gem State producers, even though Idaho's trend-bucking dairy cow population is enjoying a period of stability following continued growth."

The Chicago Mercantile Exchange is projecting an average milk price of $12.15 per hundredweight for the second quarter, following stair-step increases in January, February and March, UI said. Gray expects the price for Class III cheese grade milk – Idaho's dominant dairy product – to average $12.05 in the second quarter, $12.90 in the third quarter and $12.60 in the fourth quarter.

Because the 2000-01 world wheat crop was the smallest in five years and stocks are sinking to their second-lowest levels since the mid-1970s, wheat prices are poised for at least a moderate recovery this year, the university said.

Larry Makus, another UI agricultural economist, expects a 30- to 40-cent increase in the prices Idaho growers will get at the farm gate during the 2001-02 marketing year.

That would boost the average U.S. farm-level price for all classes of wheat from the current $2.65 to $3. But if this year's U.S. or worldwide wheat production fall below average – which Makus considers "a strong possibility" – those prices could go higher still, UI said.

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NEW LINES

New digital services drive growth in valley's telecommunications

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Quarterly review

TWIN FALLS – High-tech digital telecommunications are boosting Qwest Communications' business in Twin Falls – but not by as much as the numbers seem to show.

Qwest in the first quarter changed the way it counts customer lines in Twin Falls County, causing the Twin Falls city exchange to show an artificially large jump of 2,708 lines during the first quarter. Qwest's count now includes certain digital services that it didn't before, spokesman Mike Reynoldson said, "so much of that gain ... was already in service last year."

The real story? About a 900-line gain in Twin Falls in the first quarter, Reynoldson said.

Digital dial tone – called Integrated Services Digital Network or ISDN, in technical terms – is "by far the predominant area of growth," he said. In Twin Falls, new ISDN customers are primarily businesses switching from old technologies, but it's possible that Qwest has seen increased ISDN sales to Internet service providers.

The company's Twin Falls sales of digital subscriber lines – or DSL – are growing in both residential and business markets and are reflected in Twin Falls' customer total. But, he said, it's sometimes a wash: A new DSL customer often cancels his second home telephone line.

That's because DSL is a high-speed Internet service that transmits data on copper telephone lines at the same time the customer is chatting on the phone.

About 100 of those 900 new lines are basic business telephone lines, Reynoldson said. But in basic residential telephone service, the Twin Falls numbers were static since the end of 2000.

In the simplest terms, a city's number of phone lines – which include fax, Internet, second-phone and new-building lines – is a clue to growth in business activity, disposable income or population or a combination of those factors. But out-of-the-area factors can complicate the picture.

A portion of the first-quarter Twin Falls gain is services deployed from Qwest's Twin Falls switch, which the company sells to other telecommunications providers. Those sales show up in the Twin Falls numbers even if the services are resold to customers in other counties, Reynoldson said.

Elsewhere in Twin Falls County, Qwest's quarterly line totals still compare apples to apples. That's because the digital services that complicated the Twin Falls count aren't offered in the county's smaller cities.

Here's the story there:

Most of Qwest's and Filer Mutual Telephone Co.'s smaller telephone exchanges in the county lost lines or just held steady during the first quarter.

Filer, by far, was the quarter's star player in the Little League.

By the end of March, the total number of telephone lines in Murtaugh had fallen by 1.2 percent from the end-of-December total. The number in Kimberly-Hansen dropped by just one phone line, and the totals in Castleford and Rogerson-Hollister exactly matched the totals from three months earlier. Buhl's total grew by just .2 percent.

The Filer total rose by a comparatively hearty 2.4 percent during the quarter.

Using Reynoldson's estimate of the actual Twin Falls increase, the whole county's total jumped something like 970 lines between the end of December and the end of March. That's still unusually hearty, compared with county-wide gains of 470 lines during first quarter 2000 and 450 lines during the first three months of 1999.

Another economic indicator: The Times-News normally tracks – Idaho Power Co.'s electricity customer total in Twin Falls County – was unavailable this time.

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point of view.

But some analysts around the West say an easing of tight labor markets will boost business in the region.

"We expect a modest rise in the Idaho jobless rate this year and next, providing some relief for employers who have been frustrated in their inability to fill open positions," Zions Bank said in its "Insight" publication for April.

"(Survey) respondents cited a slowdown in labor market turnover and some easing of pressures on wages as evidence that labor market conditions have loosened to some extent," The Federal Reserve's San Francisco district – which includes Idaho – reported in March.

Of course, that isn't what the average worker wants to hear.

"Many contacts indicated that signing bonuses and special compensation packages were either smaller or no longer necessary to attract qualified workers," the San Francisco district reported. "Still, bonuses continued to be offered for some skilled positions such as engineers, pharmacists, construction workers and financial service workers."

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Ed Richards, left, gets students Skyler Richards, center, and Ethan Middelstadt focused on DNA testing, just one project in the West End Agriculture Technology Program that partners business and education.

American incomes increase faster than inflation in 2000

Idaho growth ranks among top five states

WASHINGTON (AP) – Americans' incomes rose faster than inflation in every state in 2000, even though the economy slowed dramatically in the second half of the year. Residents of Colorado enjoyed the fastest income growth, while incomes grew the slowest in Alabama.

Nationally, average income for America's 281.4 million people last year was $29,676, up 7.3 percent from 1999, the quickest pace in 11 years, but the national average covered a wide variation in state performances, the Commerce Department reported Tuesday.

By state, residents in Colorado had the sharpest income gain last year, rising 10.8 percent. Stronger earnings from service-sector jobs, including construction, transportation and public utilities, were a big factor.

Other states in the top five of income growth were: California, 10.5 percent; Massachusetts, 9.9 percent; New Hampshire, 9.5 percent; and Idaho, 9.3 percent. Increased earnings from service jobs and in high-tech manufacturing were major contributors to the advances.

In contrast, income growth was the slowest in Alabama, up 4.0 percent, as earnings fell for farm and mine workers.

Other states ranking the lowest in income growth included: Mississippi, 4.3 percent; Louisiana, 4.4 percent. Hawaii and West Virginia each had income growth rates of 4.8 percent. Weaker earnings from jobs in a variety of industries contributed to the sluggish growth.

"The most important determinate of income growth is jobs," said Richard Yamarone, economist with Argus Research Corp. "Income growth was so strong last year because unemployment rates – for the nation and for many states – were so low."

Innovative technology program spurs education at Filer High

FILER – To say he's enthusiastic is putting it mildly.

"I'm so excited about it, I can hardly sleep at night," said Filer High School science teacher Ed Richards.

Keeping him awake is the West End Agriculture Technology Program, an innovative partnership between agribusiness and education. The program promotes involvement in real-world scenarios as a key to students' education, their progress and, ideally, happy lives, Richards said.

"For the first time in my career, I'm able to teach the way I want to teach."

That method is getting students involved in community issues. Richards hooks students with technology that will pique their interest. He keeps them following through on how the technology works and how it could effect solutions.

The bottom line is applying a student's enthusiasm toward preparing for a career.

One student project, for instance, involves testing hydrogen sulfide levels at the beleaguered Hafliger dairy in Filer. Owner Hank Hafliger has "always supported education," Richards said, and he welcomed the Filer High School team in helping to find a solution to an odor problem that has the community up in arms.

It's a real-life situation, with real-life challenges and real-life payoffs. The payoff for students is gaining professional work experience, trying on occupational opportunities and learning life skills that will anchor a fulfilling career. The payoff for businesses is finding solutions to their challenges.

Farmbeat

Highlights of this week's Magic Valley Ag Weekly, The Times-News' weekly report on agriculture.

Hundreds have yet to submit nutrient management plans

TWIN FALLS – A month ago, with only three months left to have nutrient management plans on file with the Idaho State Department of Agriculture, Gem State dairies were running out of time – only 221 of the 937 operations were on file.

Now, a month later, the tally sits at 245, and the July 1 deadline is even closer. That's not much progress, according to Mary Patten, ISDA Dairy Bureau chief.

"We're making some tremendous headway, aren't we?" he said. "It's disheartening."

Calls to the office have increased enormously, however, and ISDA is sending out data to farmers hand over foot. That includes information the agency has collected that will be needed in the nutrient management plans, such as soil analysis, water quality results and facility location coordinates.

"There's a lot of movement at this time, but there's also a lot of complacency," Patten said. "We're grappling for an answer as to how many are waiting till the last minute."

Lewie Ellers, executive director of the Idaho Dairymen's Association, said most of the large dairies are done, however, representing 80 percent of Idaho's milk.

Water woes won't slow Seneca Foods of Buhl

BUHL – In the midst of uncertain crop production throughout the Magic Valley due to energy shortages and a precarious water scenario facing irrigators, Seneca Foods of Buhl offers more than a kernel of hope as they gear up for the 2001 growing season.

Seneca begins production in June when the sweet pea crop is ready. But corn is the major player and makes up 80 percent of Seneca's production. The Buhl processing plant weighs in as Seneca's second-largest sweet corn producer in the nation. Seneca says they are ready to handle this year's corn crop, which the company predicts will reach the same proportions as the 2000 harvest.

Last year's plant expansion is another firm indicator that Seneca is taking a positive approach to increased production.

"Last year was our biggest year and this year is the same," said Roger Mandelkow, plant manager. "There is no change," he added.

Cattleman's association supports labeling bills

DENVER – The National Cattleman's Beef Association is more satisfied now than they have been in recent months because it appears that progress is being made concerning country-of-origin labeling on beef.

The NCBA supports mandatory country-of-origin labeling and is pleased that legislation has been introduced at the national level to support its position. Bills introduced by Senator Conrad Burns of Montana and Congressman Earl Pomeroy of North Dakota are moving forward but still have a long way to go, a spokesman for the NCBA said.

These legislative actions have produced another positive for the cattle industry – better negotiations with retailers who have been strongly opposed to mandatory labeling, the spokesman said. Retailers, however, could be faced with costly rules, regulations and penalties should this legislation pass and it is what has brought both parties to the table in hopes of working out a voluntary labeling program under USDA's jurisdiction.

Boise-area growth brings sprawl, traffic, management headaches

BOISE (AP) – A decade ago the only thing gagging Boise residents was the smoke from their wood stoves. That was before a California recession and an Idaho computer-chip boom lined up thousands of vehicle registrants at the Ada and Canyon county courthouses.

Now, traffic congestion strangles roads and tailpipe emissions threaten the unsullied air that helped push the Gem State with nearly 1.3 million people to fifth on the nation's list of fastest-growing states during the 1990s.

The good news, some say, is that Idaho is ahead of its counterparts in the West's larger population centers, debating transportation policy and urban design before its largest metropolitan area's population tops the half-million mark. Idahoans know blight only as the sporadic appearance of the fungus that caused the Irish potato famine, not urban decay.

"Boise has a great future," said Mike Wilson, former Seattle Chamber of Commerce president who left the big city for a more affordable and less-hassled retirement in Idaho. Wilson helps coordinate local Idaho governments and businesses in discussions about growth management.

Idaho's transformation from rural to urban was arguably the nation's starkest of the 1990s, when growth erupted by nearly 29 percent and focused mostly in and around the capital. As headquarters to computer-chip maker Micron, Boise became a technology power.

Wilson and Idaho's political and business leaders are looking for a balance that can keep that boom going without plowing under all the sagebrush and onion fields between Boise and the Oregon line.

"There is a good healthy mix of understanding that you grow or you die, and yet you've got to grow with some intelligence," Wilson said.

"Transportation is the big issue," Wilson said.

Cities, counties and highway districts are discussing strategies, and the area already boasts a nonprofit Idaho Smart Growth Coalition similar to the Envision *Utah partnership*, which advocates more compact development along the Wasatch Front.

Those ideas certainly were core to development of Boise's oldest neighborhoods, including northern downtown. With narrow streets and front porches, the area has been a rare haven for pedestrians and bikers in easy reach of government and corporate offices.

Sunken between mountain ranges, Boise long has struggled with inversions that trap pollution. But the primary pollution source has changed from wood stoves to cars.

But new development farther north, in the Boise Foothills, has crowded the neighborhood's streets during rush hours.

Access to the hills for hiking and mountain biking are part of Boise's attraction, but Henderson wishes fewer people would live there. Massive homes such as agriculture magnate J.R. Simplot's hilltop manor are a tired sight from Henderson's lowland neighborhood.

"If it's going to sprawl, I wish it would sprawl the other way," south across the flats to the Snake River, she said.

Some 43,000 acres of developable land remains in the Foothills, according to the Ada County Highway District. And Foothills development seems minor compared with the boom west of Boise, in the satellite cities of Nampa, Caldwell, Meridian and Eagle.

It's getting harder to see bright spots on the air-quality horizon as well.

Sunken between mountain ranges, Boise long has struggled with lengthy inversions that trap carbon-monoxide and fine-particulate pollution. But the primary pollution source has changed from wood stoves to cars.

The last time the city's air violated federal health standards was in the winter of 1991, before the state Department of Environmental Quality claimed victory in regulating stoves and encouraging residents to switch to models approved by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency. Swelling traffic, though, is edging pollution levels back toward violation levels.

Idaho Smart Growth, spun off from an Idaho environmental group and supported by former Democratic governor and Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus, is skeptical about the odds of reducing traffic and pollution unless Idahoans change their desires.

Co-coordinator Jon Barrett believes real estate ads strikingly similar to billbbards and fliers throughout the Intermountain West tell the story.

Barrett points to a photo of a man reclining on a deck peering out across a lush meadow toward the Idaho Rockies. "Some day my phone's going to ring and it's going to be this guy in the picture saying, 'There are bulldozers out here. You've got to help me save the meadow.'"

Barrett acknowledges anti-sprawl forces have a tough sales job in traditionally conservative Idaho, which boasts the nation's most Republican Legislature. A sales-tax increase probably would have to cover transit upgrades, he said, and, "We're tax-averse."

Idaho Smart Growth is trying to make a case that continuing to grow by spreading out and building more roads is costlier. A study predicted growth-related infrastructure costs would drain $900 million more than the tax revenues generated by that growth during the next 20 years. "It's shocking people," Barrett said.

The city already has a bus system, and transportation planners are trying to boost intercity links to take the strain off Interstate 84. The new commuter shuttle serving Nampa, Meridian and Boise is a fledgling effort but opened last year to more riders than expected.

Southwest Airlines thrives despite a broader industry slowdown

Chicago Tribune

DALLAS – You wouldn't know there is a major economic slowdown gripping the country judging from the numbers of passengers boarding Southwest Airlines flights here.

Unlike its major competitors, including cross-town rival American Airlines, Southwest is thriving. More than 70 percent of the airline's seats are filled, and Wall Street analysts say Southwest is one of only two airlines that was profitable for the first quarter.

Southwest earnings rose 25 percent to $121.0 million, or 15 cents a share, in the first quarter from $73.5 million, or nine cents a share, a year ago.

That may explain why the airline isn't abandoning its expansion plans, slashing payrolls, or even cutting back service.

"We're not seeing a slowdown," said Herb Kelleher, 70, Southwest's retiring chief executive. "Southwest Airlines has been recession resistant."

That's evident from the recently issued first quarter traffic report. Southwest said it flew 15.7 million passengers during the first quarter compared to 14.3 million in the same period a year ago, an increase of nearly 10 percent.

That's why the airline says it isn't slowing down.

In its latest expansion, Southwest Airlines says it is adding nonstop service between Chicago's Midway Airport and Albuquerque, N.M. and increasing nonstop service from Chicago to Long Island, N.Y.'s Islip Airport.

The new service, one nonstop flight to each destination, is emblematic of the carrier's one-step-at-a-time approach adopted 30 years ago when Kelleher founded the company. While retiring as CEO, Kelleher will remain chairman of the company retaining direct control of the company's governmental relations unit.

As a result of his insistence that the airline carefully research its decisions, the airline has managed to avoid overextending itself, even in the recessions in the 1980s and early 1990s.

Wherever the airline has launched service during the past decade, fares have dropped at competing airlines as they seek to hold their market share. Others, such as US Airways, have reduced service rather than fight a battle they increasingly know they will lose.

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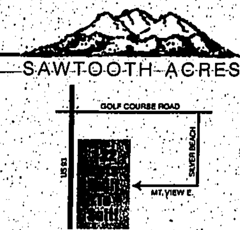

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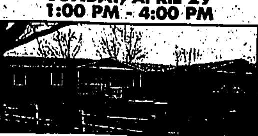

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$100,000 – Jerome – MLS #90947 – Vintage Charmer
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$119,900 – Jerome – MLS #96918– Top of the Line!
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$122,900 – Jerome – MLS #98067 – Newer Home
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$134,500 – Jerome – MLS #97218 – Secluded Animal Property
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$135,000 – Jerome – MLS #98188 – Country Living
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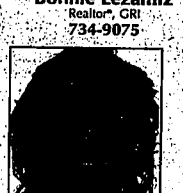

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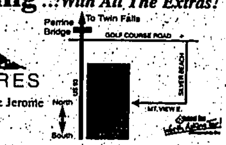

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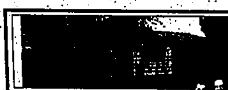

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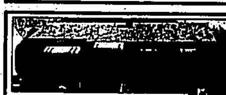

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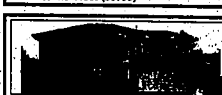

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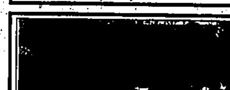

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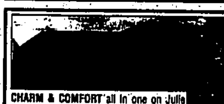

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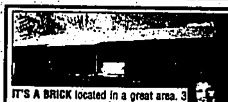

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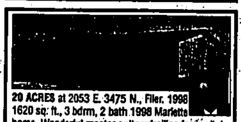

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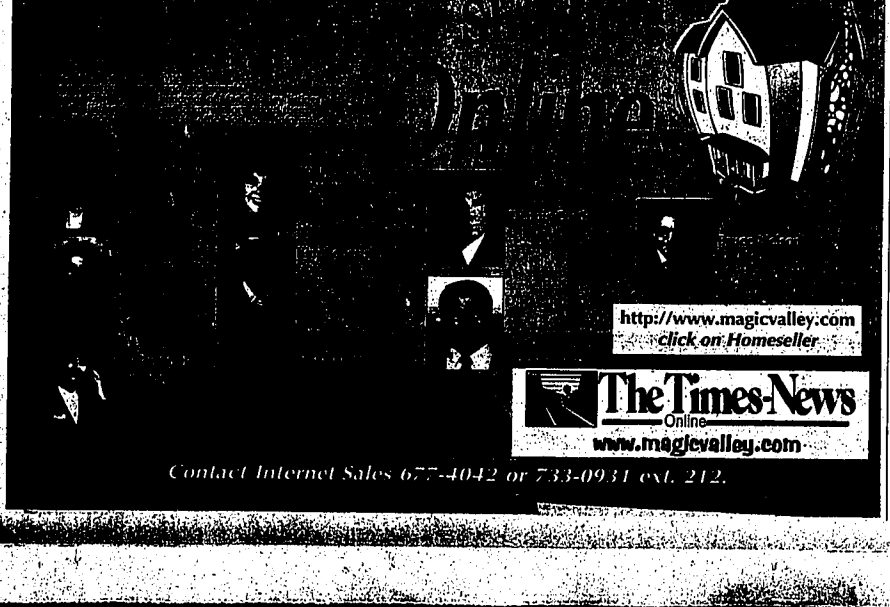

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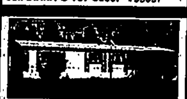

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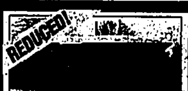

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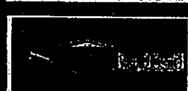
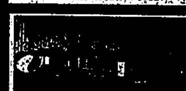


$89,900 Affordable family home in Jerome with room to grow. 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, full basement with large yard on cul-de-sac. **Call ROANNE MANCARI @ 731-6971** or roannemancari@realtor.com. #97844



$90,000 Home and Acreage! 2.5 acres with water shares, corrals and pasture, outbuildings. Nice brick home has upgraded windows, super efficient heat pump, Pergo flooring and a 2 car garage. **Call TOM LLOYD 737-3924 OR 308-0177.** #97700

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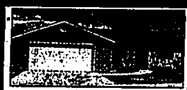
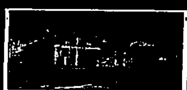


$97,000 Affordable new construction. 3 bedroom. 2 bath home with over 1400 sq. ft. Vaulted ceilings, walk in pantry. Convenient to city park. Ready now; buy it before it's gone! **Call RON FREEMAN Agent 009 Licensed to Sell 737-3915.** #97385



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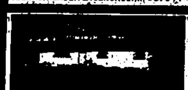

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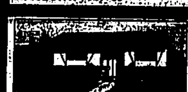

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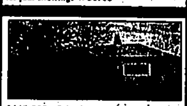

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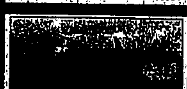

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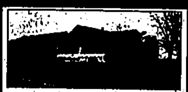

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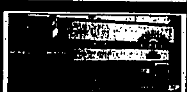

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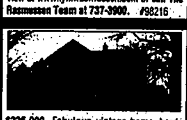

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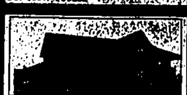

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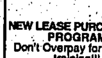
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DRIVERS
Truck Drivers required for our NW fleet. 1 yr. flatbed exp. req. $.35/mile+ hourly. Mitchell Brothers Truck Line, 800-228-4702, ext. 243.■

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EDUCATION
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EDUCATION
Canyonside Christian School is looking for a Certified elementary teacher and a part-time tutor. Call 324-3444.■

EDUCATION
Gooding Jt. School Dist. #231 has the following position open for the 2001-2002 school year:
Gooding High School Teacher. certified in Science, Business Education, English, or Social Studies, who is also a Head football or wrestling coach. For additional information or an application, please call 208-934-4321. Gooding Jt. School Dist. #231, 507 Idaho St., Gooding, ID. 83330.

EDUCATION
Networking Telecommunications Specialist
State Department of Education seeks experienced administrator to perform professional work and coordinate district consulting in computer networks and telecommunications systems. Influences decisions affecting implementation of statewide educational support systems and may assist with educational and administrative problems relating to local school operations. Bachelor degree preferred in educational technology, communications, IT systems or equivalent work experience. Ideal candidate will have 3 years experience as district networking/ telecommunications administrator or equivalent experience. Novell and NT network protocols, Cisco networking products, LAN/WAN design and implementation. FT exempt position; open until filled.
Send application to Nancy Grigsby, State Department of Education, P.O. Box 83720, Boise, ID 83720-0027. Include resume, 3 letters of recommendation, and copies of college transcripts. For application and more information, visit www.sde.state.id.us/Dept/ or call Nancy,208-332-6800

EDUCATION
Science Curriculum Specialist
State Department of Education seeks practitioner/administrator to perform professional work and serve as resource for public schools in curriculum, instruction/assessment. Influences science curriculum, teaching strategies, textbook evaluation and implementation of standards. Must have strong academic background in teaching/learning of sciences, and work with schools to ensure quality programs. Must have comprehensive understanding of technology in classroom. Master's degree or equivalent with emphasis in science, curriculum/instruction or school administration. Requires 3 years K-12 classroom experience; curriculum development or administrative experience desirable. FT exempt position; closes May 11.
Send application to Nancy Grigsby, State Department of Education, P.O. Box 83720, Boise, Idaho 83720-0027. Include resume, 3 letter of recommendation, and copies of college transcripts. For application and more information, visit www.sde.state.id.us/Dept/ or call Nancy 208-332-6800

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EDUCATION
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FARM
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FARM
Drives truck & tractors, performs a variety of animals & crop raising duties as directed by the farmer. Plows, harrows, & fertilizes soil and cultivates, sprays and harvests crops, using a variety of tractor drawn machinery. Cares for livestock and observing general conditions, administering simple medications to animals and fowls. Hauls feed to livestock during shortage and winter months. Repairs farm buildings, fences, and other structures. May irrigate crops. May haul livestock and products to market, truck driver. Requires 2 years experiance working on a ranch/farm. Pay $8.53/hr. Submit resume and include social security number.
CAPS
#2001-AQ
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Jerome, ID 83338

FARM
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215 N. Lincoln
Jerome, ID 8338

FARM
Herdeman - Full time position. Cleans barns, examines cows for disease, administers treatments, herds cows to & from milking parlor. Loads animals on to trucks to be sold, may build and repair facilities and fences. Moves cows from birthing areas to main herd. Helps with the health of the herd. Must know all of the different dairy position. Drive truck & tractor. Requires 2 years experience working on a dairy farm. Pay is $8.50 per hr. The position is located in Jerome, Idaho. Submit resume and include social security number to:
CAPS
#2001-AK
215 N. Lincoln
Jerome, ID 83338

FARM
Milker needed full time. Call 536-2580

FARM
Farm worker Livestock. Full time. Attend livestock, mixes feed & fills troughs. Herds livestock, examines animals for disease & injuries; vaccinates animals. Delivers off-spring, brands animals, plants crops, repair fences, drives trucks and tractors during repairs of farm equip. Requires 2 yrs. exp. Pay is $8.50 per hr. Position is located in Jerome, ID. Submit resume and social security number to: Ref. No. 2001-AJ
215 N. Lincoln
Jerome, ID. 83338

FARM
Farm worker-livestock. Performs any combination of tasks to attend to cows & calves on farm. Mixes feed & additives, fill feed troughs w/ feed & waters livestock. Herd livestock to pasture for grazing, examines animals to detect diseases and injuries. Vaccinates animals using syringes and hypodermic needles. Applies medication to cows & calves as needed. Binds or clamps test to castrate livestock. Tag & brand animals to indicate ownership. Cleans livestock stalls & sheds using disinfectant solution, brushes, & shovels. May maintain breeding, feeding, & cost records. Must be able to ride horse & rope.
Performs various farm worker tasks. These would include moving hand & wheel lines, early mornings & eves. During day time doing tractor work such as cultivation and ground working. During harvest period truck driving would be req. Exp. in above tasks req. Submit resume and social security number to CAPS #2001-AG 215 North Lincoln, Jerome, ID. 83338.

FARM
Experienced feeder. Wages DOE. 539-1664 or stop at 1647 East 2200 S. Gooding.

FARM
FARM MECHANIC: Large farming operation needing person with extensive diesel and gas experience. Some experience operating farm equipment desirable. Wage DOE, medical, dental, 401k, vacation and sick leave. Housing available. Call 509-786-1013 weekdays, 509-786-7727 evenings or fax 786-0756.■

FARM
Milker for diary, scraping stall, feeding calves, and other related duties. $8.50 per hour. Send resume to: CAPS, 215 N. Lincoln, Jerome, ID 83338.

FARM
New dairy needs feeder w/basic mechanic skills. Exp. w/feed truck loaders & tractors a plus. Salary DOE. 731-6248, 731-1565

FARM
TRACTOR OPERATOR: Large farming operation needing person with extensive row crop experience, beets, onions, potatoes. $9-12/hour DOE. Full time, medical and dental benefits, 401k pension, vacation and sick leave. Call 509-786-1013 or after 5, 509-786-7727 or fax 509-786-0756.■

FARM
Wanted, person to irrigate both sprinkler & gravity ground. Some tractor work. Home provided. Call 432-5464.■

FARM
Worker-moves irrigation pipe for use in growing hay and corn. Work the fields as a general farm worker in producing the crops of this farm. Uses all common hand tools, as well as tractors and sometimes drives truck. Performs a variety of duties as directed by the farm. Plows, harrows and fertilizes soil and cultivates, spray and harvest crops, using variety tractor drawn machinery. Repair farm buildings, fences, and other structures. May haul products to market, truck driver. Requires 2 yrs experience working on a ranch/farm. Pay $8.53 per hr. Submit resume and include social security number to: C.A.P.S. # 2001/AM, 215 North Lincoln, Jerome, ID 83338

FINANCIAL
D.L. Evans Bank has an immediate opening for a Real Estate Loan Processor. Position requires previous experience. The successful candidate will possess excellent verbal & written communication, organizational, & PC skills, as well as the ability to handle multiple tasks & cross-sell bank products. Send resume to: Human Resources, P.O. Box 1188, Burley, ID 83318; or applications are available at any D.L. Evans Bank location.■

FINANCIAL
Loan officer needed for Magic Valley area. FHA & VA exp. req., PT/FT. Send resume to Box 98111 % The Times News PO Box 548 Twin Falls, ID. 83303.

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JANITORIAL
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LANDSCAPING
Landscape Gardener
Plans & executes small scale LABORER LANDSCAPE (Agriculture) in preparing & grading terrain, applying fertilizers, seeding & sodding lawns, & transplanting shrubs & plants, using manual & power operated equip. Plants lawns, & plants & cultivates *them using gardening* implements & power-operated equipment. Plants new & repairs established lawns, using seed mixtures & fertilizers recommended for particular soil type & lawn location. Locates & plants shrubs, tree, & flowers selected by property owner or those recommended for particular landscape effect. Mows & trims lawns, using hand mower or power mower. Trims shrubs & cultivate gardens. Clean grounds, using rakes, brooms & hose. Sprays trees & shrubs & applies supplemental liquid & dry nutrients to lawn & trees. May dig trenches & install drain tiles. May make repairs to concrete & asphalt walks & driveways. Must be able to do repairs as needed to sprinkler systems. Also be able to winterize sprinkler systems prior to the winter season. Call for an appt. 208-788-3110■

LAW ENFORCEMENT
Police Officer, Idaho Falls; ID. The City of Idaho Falls announces the upcoming testing to establish it annual hiring register. Applicants must be 21 yrs old, high school grad or equivalent, able to obtain an Idaho Drivers license. No criminal conviction excluding traffic offenses. Able to pass written, and physical, physiology test. Idaho Falls is committed to preserving the outstanding quality of life in our city by providing professional community based police services. Starting salary for officer is $28,600 plus a substantial benefit package. Idaho Falls embraces diversity in it's work force, minorities and women are encourage to apply. Application must be received by May 18, 2001, the written test is given May 22, 2001. For an application form contact Idaho Falls Personnel, 375 D St, Idaho Falls, ID 83402. Call 208-529-1248. EOE.

MAINTENANCE
HORIZON ORGANIC DAIRY
Maintenance person needed. Must have welding experience plus general maintenance knowledge. Salary, benefits & housing. Send resume to: 2589 E. 500 S, Paul, ID 83347 or call Yoli at 438-8450 ext. 109

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JANITORIAL
FT janitors needed for nights. Must have reliable transportation. $7/hr. + Call 208-736-8408.■

LANDSCAPING
Hiring Laborers for 2001 landscape season in Blaine County. 788-2676

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MANUFACTURING MACHINIST
Spears Manufacturing Company, Jerome, ID is accepting applications for a full time machinist. Must have knowledge of conventional mill, lathes and grinders. Wages DOE. Benefits: employee health, dental, life insurance, vacation, paid holidays and 401(k) plan. Applications available at:
Spears Manufacturing Plant Security Office 2151 South Lincoln Jerome, ID 83338 (208)324-8101 EOE

MANUFACTURING
Hatfield Mfg. has immediate openings for sheet metal fabricators. Exp. in CNC shearing, CNC press brake operation, CNC punching, punch press operation, MIG and TIG welding is a plus. Must be able to work in fast paced, high volume environment. Must be a self starter, highly motivated and dependable. David 934-5182 to make an appointment for interview & skills test.

MANUFACTURING
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Glanbia Foods seeks experienced lead person with knowledge of evaporators, dryers, UF/RO equipment operation at Richfield, Idaho Whey plant. Must be able to work Wed. Thurs. Fri. Sat. nights. 12 hour shifts. Qualified candidates send resumes by May 5, 2001:
Glanbia Foods, Inc.
Attn: HR
1373 Fillmore St.
Twin Falls, ID 83301
AA/EOE.■

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Spears Manufacturing Company is accepting applications for the following full-time positions: Quality Control, Packaging, Warehouse, Machinist, Plastic Fabrication, & Production Material Handler. Benefits: Company benefits, employee health, dental, life insurance, vacation, paid holidays, and 401(k) plan. Applications available at:
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MEDICAL
NURSING
SunBridge for Twin Falls currently has the following positions available:

RN's & LPN's
Full-time for 2-10 shift responsible for daily patient care and the appropriate administration of medications. Current RN/LPN license and an interest in working with the geriatric population are required.

CNA's & NA's
All shifts available. Responsible for basic patient care. Experience with the elderly preferred but not necessary.

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MEDICAL
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SunBridge for Twin Falls is currently seeking a:
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EOE

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MEDICAL
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- On site day care
- 401k in 90 days

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Twin Falls, DI 83301
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EOE

MEDICAL
Activities Assistant
SunBridge for Twin Falls has the following opportunity available.

ACTIVITIES ASSISTANT
This position is responsible for implementing activity programs for residents in the Alzheimer's Unit. Early evening hours and weekends are required.

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EOE

MEDICAL
CNA needed in Sun Valley, for 24 hr. care or live-in. Contact Joyla at Jewel's Home Care 733-6849

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MEDICAL
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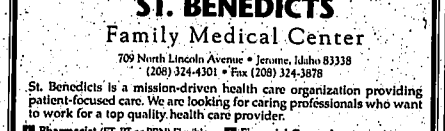
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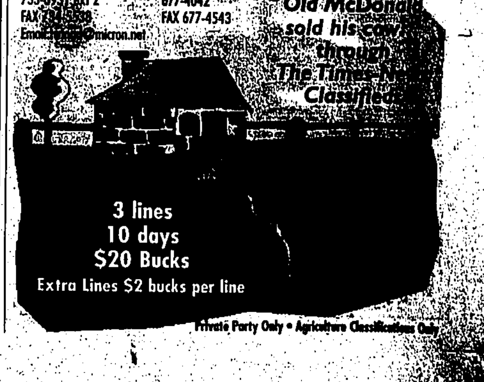

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Friendly, outgoing SW mother, 46, full-figured, with brown hair/eyes, likes fishing, walks, camping and movies. ISO friendly, outgoing SWM, 42-52, with similar interests, for friendship, possible LTR. Ad#.1247

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I'am a friendly, funny, easygoing SWF, 27, 5'2", with brown hair and eyes. I enjoy spending time with my family. I'm looking for a SWM, 32-42, who can except both me and my son. Ad#.5268

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Outgoing SWF, 30, 5'6", blond hair, hazel eyes, enjoys camping, fishing, working on cars, family time, seeks SWM, 28-40, for friendship. Ad#.5256

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Active SW mom, 28, 5'6", seeks upbeat, family-oriented SWM, 25-40, who likes camping, rodeos, horseback riding, hunting and fishing. Ad#.5240

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Quiet, confident, humorous SWF, 44, 5'6", 220lbs., brown hair/eyes, like reading, music, movies, looking for SM, 40-50, to laugh and enjoy life with me. Ad#.5197

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Unique, intelligent SWF, 18, likes good conversations, long drives, sports, outdoors, movies, writing and bowling. Looking to meet a SM, 18-24, for friendship. Ad#.5165

GOLDEN YEARS
Old-fashion SWCF, 49, enjoys long talks, cooking, football, outdoors, family and quiet nights, eager to meet a N/S SWCM, 49-59, for LTR. Ad#.5161

MAKE A CONNECTION
Outgoing SWF, 22, mother, 5'3", green eyes, wants a LTR with a SWM, 22-30, whose interests include anything outdoors and spending time with kids. Ad#.5147

SWEET DREAMS...
Friendly, honest SWF, 31, 5'9", blonde hair, blue eyes, enjoys traveling, dancing, rodeo and the outdoors, trying to meet a SWM, 25-45, who shares the same interests, for a LTR. Ad#.5143

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SWF, 52, 5'6", blonde hair, blue eyes, interests include music, movies and romance, ISO a good-natured SWM, 49-65, who enjoys life. Ad#.5117

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Youthful SWF, 41, 5'6", brown hair/eyes, seatching for a compatible SWM, 40-49, who likes dining out, movies, rodeos and horseback riding. Ad#.5128

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SWF, 49, 5'6", dark hair/eyes, desires a tall, humorous SWM, 43-51, whose pastimes include drives, the mountains, cookouts and motorcycling. Ad#.5109

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Petite, outgoing SWF, 30, 5'3", 100lbs., [illegible] hair/eyes, searching for a loyal, fun-loving SWM, 30-39, who likes walks, horseback riding and camping. Ad#.5103

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Outgoing, fun-loving SHF, 18, 5'4", 115lbs., brown hair/eyes, desires an upbeat SHM, 18-19, whose pastimes include bicycling, hiking, swimming and skiing. Ad#.5101

FEEL YOU'RE THE ONE?
N/S SWF, 22, 5'5", 137lbs., brown hair, blue eyes, dreaming of meeting a SWM, 22-32, who shares her interests in camping, fishing, bicycling and sports. Ad#.5104

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Humorous SWF, 25, 5'4", brown hair, blue eyes, eager to meet a N/S SWM, 25-30, whose interests include camping, sports, movies and children. Ad#.5099

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Beautiful SWF, 18, 5'4", 112lbs., blond hair, blue eyes. Likes the simple things in life. Seeking family-oriented, handsome SM, 18-27, for possible monogamous LTR. Ad#.5096

SOMEONE LIKE YOU
Brown-haired, hazel-eyed SWF, 19, 5'11", 160lbs., loves horseback riding, fishing, camping, hiking, drawing. ISO spontaneous, SWM, 19-23. Ad#.5088

CAN YOU RELATE?
SWF, 41, 4'10", 130lbs., dark blonde hair, dreaming of meeting a caring, kind-hearted SWM, 41-55, whose hobbies include camping, conversations and motorcycling. Ad#.5078

FIND OUT TODAY
SWF, 18, blonde hair, crystal blue eyes, has a wide variety of interests, looking forward to meeting a SM, 18+. Ad#.5080

DON'T HESITATE
Shy, sweet SW mom, 28, 5'2", with auburn hair, wants to share friendship and good times with a kind, caring SWM, 30-44. Ad#.1193

DON'T HESITATE
Meet this spunky redhead with blue eyes, a SWF, 19, 5'4", 140lbs., who enjoys rodeos, working with horses, hiking and most outdoor activities. She wants to spend quality time with a considerate, down-to-earth SWM, 19-25. Ad#.1149

INTRODUCE YOURSELF
Good-humored SW mom, 24, 5'4", full-figured, auburn hair, blue eyes, loves movies, music, most outdoor activities, hopes to hear from an honest, caring, easygoing SM, 22-30, preferably a cowboy-type. Ad#.1194

LET'S MEET SOON
Fun-loving, pretty SW mom, 25, 5'9", brown hair, hazel eyes, hopes to get acquainted with a sincere, warm-hearted SWM, 21-35, who is active, energetic and involved in life. Ad#.1163

HUMOR ME
This very outgoing SWF, 51, 5'5", 125lbs., blonde hair, green eyes, likes camping, cooking, horseback riding, gardening and golf, ISO a humorous SWM, 46-58, with a great personality. Ad#.1190

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GIVE ME A CHANCE
Attractive SWF, 24, 5'6", 210lbs., brown hair, interests include sports, family activities, bicycling and walks. ISO a fun-loving SWM, 20-35, with similar interests. Ad#.5073

SERIOUS REPLIES ONLY
Friendly, relaxed SW mom, 25, 5'9", brown hair, hazel eyes, looking forward to meeting a SM, 21-35, who shares her interests in camping, movies, music and children. Ad#.5069

LET'S CONNECT
Happy-go-lucky SWF, 44, 5'10", 123lbs., dark hair, brown eyes, eager to meet an outgoing, classy SWM, 35-60, whose interests include fishing, traveling and camping. Ad#.1198

BEAUTIFUL BLUE EYES.
Very positive and upbeat SW mom, 26, 5'6", average-built, with blonde hair and blue eyes. She enjoys ATV's, camping, shopping and more! ISO an honest, straightforward, gainfully employed SM, 21-35, who is true, faithful, loyal and knows the value of life. Ad#.5060

GOING MY WAY?
Meet this delightful SWF, 40, 5'2", 130lbs., brown hair, blue eyes, enjoys horseback riding, music, dancing, walks along the ocean, would like to get acquainted with a romantic SWM, 40-45, for a LTR. Ad#.1153

LET'S TALK
Upbeat, attractive SWPF, 47, full-figured, multiple interests, hopes to share quality time and friendship with a confident, sincere SWM, 35-55. Ad#.1157

SO MUCH FUN
This sociable SWF, 20, 5', 130lbs., brown hair, looking to meet a sweet, kind and romantic SM, 21-28, who loves drawing, painting and music. Ad#.1164

DREAMING OF YOU
New to the area this romantic, comical and attractive SWF, 35, 5'4", blonde hair, green eyes, enjoys relaxing at home, the outdoors, good conversations and water sports, looking for an honest, goal-oriented SWM, 34-47, to show her around. Ad#.1181

SHOW ME LOVE
SWF, 46, 5'6", 128lbs., looking for an optimistic, patient and comical SWM, 47-57, who shares her love of the outdoors, four-wheeling, hunting movies and candlelit dinners. Ad#.1177

LEAVE A MESSAGE
SWF, 27, 5'3", blond, loves being around people. Enjoys hiking, water skiing and dining. Looking for SWM; 28-40, humorous, good personality, who loves kids. Ad#.1145

TAKE NOTICE
Unique, full-figured SWF, 40, 6', blond hair, green eyes, likes arts/crafts and the outdoors, seeking a tall, active SWM, 30-45, with an appreciation for the country life. Ad#.1175

HOME RUN
Introverted, full-figured SWF, 27, 5'3", blonde hair, blue eyes, likes camping, biking and softball. Hoping to meet that special SWM, 28-40, with family values. Ad#.1174

TIRED OF GAMES & LIES
Honest, friendly DWF, 34, 5'3", blond, green eyes, with varied interests, looking for a virtuous SM, 24-50, with a zest for life. Ad#.1172

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Unique SWF, 44, dark hair/eyes, enjoys candlelit dinners, moonlit walks and good conversation, hoping to meet a classy SWM, 35-60, for fun times. Ad#.1161

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Personable WM, 37, 6', 150lbs, brown hair, green eyes, enjoys people, walks, bowling, outdoor activities and dancing. ISO fun WF, 25-45, who's humorous, likes kids/animals, for LTR. Ad#.1401

FUNNY GUY
WM, 35, 5'11", blond hair, blue eyes, average-built, good-looking, strong, tender-hearted, romantic, enjoys laughter, biking, long drives, sunsets and cuddling. ISO an honest D/SF, 24-45, N/S, N/D, long-haired, slender/medium build, clean, pretty eyes. Ad#.1397

FRIENDLY SMILE
SWM, 43, 5'11", 165lbs., sandy brown hair, blue eyes, dimples and a mustache, enjoys outdoor activities, camping, movies and romantic dining. ISO SF, 25-43, with similar interests and can spend quality time with. Ad#.1382

ENJOY MY COMPANY
SWM, 38, 5'9", 167lbs., brown hair, hazel eyes, honest and humorous. Enjoys traveling and outdoor sports. ISO honest, fun, self-motivated SWF, 25-38. Ad#.1380

DON'T HESITATE
SWM, 26, 6'2", 225lbs., hazel eyes, brown hair, medium build, funny, likes the outdoors, fishing, camping and hiking in the mountains. Seeking a warm-hearted SWF, 22-29, for LTR, team player and has similar interests. Ad#.1379

TRY ME ANYTIME
SHM, 23, 5'10", 130lbs., black hair and brown eyes, spontaneous, likes movies, sports and outdoor activities. ISO SF, 18-24, with similar interests. Ad#.1377

LETS TALK
Blond SWM, 45, 5'6", 130lbs., healthy, fun, friendly, loves life, hobbies include; fishing, bowling, movies, gardening and quiet times. Hoping to meet a SWF, 35-50, open, honest, enjoys the simple things in life. Ad#.1375

NO GAME PLAYERS
WM, 52, 5'8", 140lbs., with an easygoing personality, enjoys horseback riding, fishing, camping, hunting, movies, quiet times at home, seeking a drug-free SWF, 45-55. Ad#.1373

HEART OF GOLD
SWM, 34, 5'8", 200lbs., father of one, likes hunting, fishing, bowling, movies and anything outdoors. ISO SWF, 25-37, who likes kids, family activities, romance and living life to the fullest. Ad#.1372

MAN OF INTEGRITY
Kind-hearted SHM, 42, 5'5", loving, caring, compassionate, honest, hoping to meet an honest, honorable SHF, 35-45, to share everything from movies to church. Ad#.1365

ON SALE THIS WEEK
Open-minded SWM, 61, 5'10", 200lbs, active, hobbies include; dining out, dancing, conversation, nature and horse races. ISO N/S SWF, 39-49, energetic, romantic, with similar interests. Ad#.1360

FUN IN THIS LIFE
SWM, 34, 6'6", blue eyes, blonde hair, quiet, friendly, enjoys hunting, sports, camping and dancing. ISO slender, friendly SWF, 24-45, with common interests. Ad#.1357

NO HEAD GAMES PLEASE
Humorous SWM, 42, 5'7", 175lbs., brown hair, likes boating, water skiing, camping, motorcycles and special times with kids. ISO spontaneous, fun-loving SWF, 28-45, kids okay, with a good sense of humor. Ad#.1348

LET'S GET TOGETHER
SWM, 18, 5'5", black hair, likes working on motorcycles, outdoors, new opportunities, ISO SF, 18-28, for friendship and companionship. Ad#.5239

LET'S PAL AROUND
Romantic, considerate SWM, 44, 5'5", 120lbs., long brown hair. Hobbies include camping, fishing, billiards and darts. Seeks a SF, 44-55, who likes crafts, gardening and canning. Ad#.1345

SWEET GUY
Outgoing, fun-loving SWM, 18, 5'6", 145lbs., in-shape, likes hunting, fishing, electronic repair and fun. Looking for a SF, 18-21, for fun and LTR. Ad#.1346

TREAT ME RIGHT
Easygoing SWM, 28, 6'3", 140lbs., brown hair, enjoys music, motorcycles, sports and hanging out. Seeking a nice SF, 18-35, for LTR. Ad#.1347

SEARCHING FOR FUN?
SWM, 19, 6', 185lbs., blue eyes, enjoys parties, DJing, music, ISO a fun-loving SF, 18-30, for LTR. Ad#.5177

COWBOY MEETS COWGIRL
Funny, easygoing SWM, 31, loves horseback riding, dancing, country music, movies and rodeos. ISO cowgirl, 21-38, for LTR. Ad#.1237

ALL OF ME
Honest and friendly SWM, 53, 5'5", 160lbs., blue eyes, enjoys fishing, camping and outdoors. ISO SWF, 42-57, who enjoys improving my day while I improve yours. Ad#.1332

2 IS COMPANY
SWM, 51, 5'9", 165lbs., N/S, enjoys the outdoors, the drive-in, the country and camping. ISO SWF, 40-56, with similar interests, who likes being treated like a lady. Ad#.1331

MESSAGE ME
Outgoing SHM, 23, 5'7", 125lbs., black hair, brown eyes, likes camping, biking, fishing and swimming. Searching for a SF, 18-28, race open, for friendship. Ad#.1330

HOLE IN MY HEART
That can only be filled by you: outgoing, intelligent, sincere, honest F, 18-30. I'm spontaneous, funny WM, 24, 5'11", 210lbs., like movies, dining out, fishing and camping. Ad#.1329

GOD COMES FIRST
SWCM, 22, 5'8", 160lbs., enjoys rock climbing, hunting, fishing, camping, history, theology. ISO SWCF, 19-23. Ad#.1325

LOVE IS ALL WE NEED
Open-minded WM, 34, 6'1", 160lbs., loves camping, hunting, fishing, rodeos, anything outdoors, ISO WF, 20-30, who's looking for LTR, as I am. Kids okay. Ad#.1324

SOMEDAY I'LL FIND U
Hardworking SWM, 34, 5'10", 200lbs., home owner, generous, honest, looking to meet a SWF, 20-40, who likes adventures, trying new things and possible romance. Ad#.1240

NOTHING COMPARES 2
You the Mona Lisa, Niagara Falls, nothing rivals the beauty & charm of my lady in the eyes of me: kind, affectionate, honest WM, 43, who likes bowling, fishing, camping. ISO a friendly, open F, 30-40. Ad#.1320

SWEET THINGS
Easygoing SWM, 22, 6'2", 175lbs., medium-built, blue-eyed blond, enjoys bowling, hiking, hunting, camping, ISO secure, employed, responsible SF, 19-30. Ad#.1323

LET'S GO OUT!
Funny, easygoing SWM, 34, 5'10", 200lbs., brown hair/eyes, enjoys outdoors, hunting, skiing. ISO fun, big SF, 19-45. Ad#.1322

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47 year old body, in great shape, taken out for a three mile run everyday, motor built for speed & excitement, interior in great shape for romantic evenings. ISO a compatible SWF, 32-53, with a tender touch. Ad#.1318

MOVIE BUFF
SWM, 25, 5'5", blond hair, blue eyes, enjoys country living, motorcycles and camping. Seeking a SWF, 20-35, who likes having a good time. Ad#.1312

WILD & CRAZY
SWM, 19, 5'11", brown hair, hazel/green eyes, likes snowboarding, horseback riding and more. ISO a committed, spontaneous SWF, 18-27. Ad#.1308

HONEST & CARING
Honest SWCM, 30, height/weight proportionate, seeking a SWCF, 21-40, with similar personality, for LTR. Ad#.1309

A WHOLE LOT MORE
Friendly SWM, 59, 5'11", 240lbs., red hair, likes bowling, square dancing, hunting, fishing, rodeos and more. Seeking loving, friendly, happy-go-lucky SWF, 40-60, for friendship first. Ad#.1307

THINKING OF YOU
And all the fun we can have together! Medium-built, considerate WM, 35, likes softball, drag races, sports. ISO an easygoing, full-figured WF, 25-48. Ad#.1305

CREATIVITY
SWM, 52, 6', 1965lbs., educated, self-employed, likes dancing, all sports. ISO D/SWF, 45-50, for LTR. Ad#.1301

MUST B HUMOROUS
Outgoing, intelligent SWM, 44, 5'7", 130lbs., brown hair/eyes, enjoys good conversations, flying, photography, camping, travel, dining out, movies, seeks humorous, sincere, outgoing SF, 18-55. Ad#.1300

WHAT R U LOOKING 4
Friendly, easygoing, flexible SWM, 41, 5'9", 250lbs., brown eyes/hair, enjoys golfing, movies, music, time with friends, long drives, fairs, social events, seeks SF, 34-50. Ad#.1299

LET'S ENJOY LIFE
SWM, 51, 5'10", 165lbs., easygoing, likes hunting, fishing, camping, cooking, seeks a SWF, 28-50, caring, honest, active, for LTR. Ad#.1296

LET'S HAVE FUN
SWM, 41, 5'8", 165lbs., handsome, shy at first, caring, humorous, enjoys outdoors, NASCAR, ATV's, ISO SF, 21-40, cute, height/weight proportionate, for LTR. Ad#.1293

OUTDOORSMEN
SWM, 44, 6', 160lbs., slender, with brown hair and green eyes, enjoys the outdoors and sports, looking for an outgoing SWF, 40-48, who likes to travel and the outdoors. Ad#.1290

ROMANTIC MAN
SWM, 34, 6', 230lbs., enjoys movies, dancing, music, long walks, seeking a SWF, 21-40, who likes to have fun and enjoy doing things. Ad#.1277

CHRISTIAN VALUES
Honest, caring SWM, 30, height/weight proportionate, good sense of humor, Christian, looking for a SWF, 21-40, who is honest, caring and has good sense of humor. Ad#.1279

HE COOKS, TOO!
SWM, 38, with blond hair, blue eyes and a beard, enjoys bowling, camping and working out. Seeks a confident, attractive, fit SWF, 30-40, for friendship first. Ad#.1201

POSITIVE ENERGY?
Intelligent SM, 27, 5'10", 185lbs., with black hair and brown eyes, enjoys fishing and new adventures, seeking SF, 25-29, N/S, to share in good conversation, for possible relationship. Ad#.1273

SHY AT TIMES
Sincere, honest SHM, 32, 5'7", with black hair, enjoys movies, travel and reading the Bible. Seeking a SF, who is encouraging, to spend time with. Ad#.1272

TIRED OF GAMES
SWM, 50, enjoys hunting, fishing, cooking and candlelight dinners. Seeking a SWF, 30-50, to enjoy life with. Ad#.1268

LOOK BELOW
SHM, 24, 6', 200lbs., black hair, happy and romantic, likes good conversations, dancing, music, good movies, ISO SF, 18-27. Ad#.1259

IS THIS YOU?
SWM, 24, 6', 145lbs., blonde hair, blue eyes, likes to have fun, loves children, camping, ISO SF, 21-35, for fun times to come. Ad#.1257

HOOKED
SWM, 23, 6'1", 210lbs., blonde hair, blue eyes, enjoys hunting, fishing, the rodeo, ISO SWF, 18-30. Ad#.1256

TIME WILL TELL
SWM, 45, 6', 170lbs., brown hair, green eyes, pleasant smile, likes to be fit, enjoys music, movies, books and good conversation. ISO SF, 30-60. Ad#.1265

LOOK AT THE FUTURE
Good-looking SWM, 34, 5'11", blue-eyed blond, with medium build, who enjoys fishing, hunting, long walks, carnivals, good conversation. ISO an easygoing SF, 24-42, with a good sense of humor. Ad#.1242

PLACE YOUR CALL
Outgoing, giving SWM, 22, 150lbs., 5'5", blue-eyed blond, enjoys rock, climbing, hunting, camping, fishing, history and theology. ISO SWF, 19-23, with similar interests. Ad#.1104

LET'S HAVE FUN
Quiet yet outgoing at times SM, 25, 6', 150lbs., with brown hair, who enjoys playing music, dancing and parties. ISO outgoing, energetic, funny SF, 18-20, with a sense of humor. Ad#.1251

ONE WOMAN MAN!
Handsome SWM, 40, 6'1", 200lbs., enjoys golfing, snow-skiing, camping, fishing, dining out, ISO attractive, physically fit, spontaneous SF, 35-45, for friendship, possible LTR. Ad#.1250

COMMITMENT-MINDED
Humorous SWM, 24, 5'10", 177lbs., blue-eyed blonde, mustache, enjoys hunting, fishing and camping. ISO SF, 18-30, who knows what she wants. No head games. Ad#.1252

FUN TIMES AHEAD
Friendly, talkative SHM, 28, 5'6", 145lbs., with black hair, enjoys fishing and sports. ISO active SWF, 21-32, who likes sports and camping. Ad#.1254

FULL-FIGURED GUY
Humorous SWM, 38, 5'8", blue eyes, likes dogs, hunting, fishing, comedy movies and romantic evenings. ISO SF, 32-42, for companionship, conversation, possibly more. Ad#.1230

SLIM SHADY
I'm not, but someone of high caliber. Adventurous SWM, 21, Italian/Portuguese, loves working out and I'm new to the area. Looking for a SF, 18-25, for friendship, dating, maybe more. Ad#.1232

GENUINE NICE GUY
Friendly, kind, retired SM, 62, 5'7", 178lbs., enjoys life, crafts, camping and the outdoors. Looking for a friendly SWF, 40-60, who gets along well with others and enjoys the same kind of hobbies I do. Ad#.1203

WILLING TO TRY
SWM, 45, 5'6", 175lbs., who's easygoing, easy to get along with, enjoys all kinds of sports, swimming, camping, hiking, and much more. Looking for a similar, fun, humorous SWF, 30-55. To begin a lasting friendship. Ad#.1215

FUN-LOVING TIMES
Disabled SW/NAM, 53, 6'2", 157lbs., with long brown hair, enjoys writing, dancing, country music and evening walks. Seeks a SW/NAF, 47-54, for LTR. Ad#.5271

ARE YOU THE ONE?
Easygoing, honest SWM, 53, 5'5", 150lbs., with brown hair and blue eyes, enjoys dining out, movies and quiet evenings. Seeks a SWF, 40-55, with similar qualities. Ad#.5273

TIME TO SHARE
Outgoing, understanding, sincere SWM, 39, 5'11", 200lbs., red hair, enjoys hunting, fishing, camping, motorcycles, sports, movies, ISO SF, 30-45, must like children and have similar interests. Ad#.5265

LOOKING FOR YOU
Easygoing, open-minded, emotionally stable SWM, 29, dad, 6', 200lbs., brown hair, enjoys cooking, dining out, water skiing, snow skiing, going for drives, adventures and movies. ISO understanding, caring SWF, 23-38, who takes the good with the bad. Ad#.5269

IT COULD BE YOU
Laid-back SWM, 19, 5'10", 150lbs., brown hair, green eyes, enjoys hanging out with friends, hunting, fishing, camping, the outdoors, T.V. and working on cars. ISO SF, 18-22, with similar interests, for friendship and possible LTR. Ad#.5267

DON'T BE FAKE!
Call this fun-loving SBM, 19, 5'7", 149lbs., with black hair. Enjoys basketball, dancing and writing poetry! ISO an honest SF, 18-24, who is outgoing, is physical and isn't shallow. Ad#.5053

ADVENTURE AWAITS
Humorous, nice SWM, 29, 6', 210lbs., hazel eyes, brown hair, like water/snow skiing and more. Looking for a SWF, 20-40, who's emotionally stable, for quality times and fun. Ad#.5205

LET'S GO OUT
Shy at first; SWM, 29, 5'11", 225lbs., auburn hair, enjoys movies, parades, county fairs, pool, darts, seeking SF, 23-40, for friendship. Ad#.5248

ISO HONEST GIRL
Easygoing SWM, 45, 5'9", 185lbs., brown hair, enjoys car racing, bowling, fishing, horseback riding, seeks fun-loving SF, 21-38, for LTR. Ad#.5247

ISO GIRL FOR LTR
Outgoing, lovable, happy SWM, 58, 6', 198lbs., blond hair, blue eyes, enjoys camping, fishing, motorcycling, seeks attractive, outgoing SWF, 40-56. Ad#.5252

50/50 RELATIONSHIP
SWM, 20, 5'8", 170lbs., stocky build, seeks easygoing SWF, who can express what's on her mind for LTR. Ad#.5251

ISO NICE GIRL
Outgoing, friendly SWM, 38, 6', 195lbs., brown hair, enjoys fishing, camping, romantic walks, shopping, seeks friendly, funny SWF, 24-49, for friendship. Ad#.5254

LIGHT UP MY LIFE
I'll hold the torch! Me: DWM, 50, seeking friendship and companionship with you: fun-loving SWF, 25-40, who likes hunting, camping and fishing. Ad#.5241

CALL
SWPM, 51, seeks a real relationship with a real girl: SWF, 40-55, N/S. Ad#.5245

EXPECT THE
Unexpected with this spontaneous, intelligent SWM, 32, who likes romance, dancing, hiking, camping, rodeos and fishing. ISO LTR with a taller SWF, 26-39. Ad#.5243

BEING TOGETHER
Outgoing SWM, 22, 6'2", 210lbs., brown hair/eyes, enjoys hiking, biking, swimming and most sports. ISO energetic, humorous SWF, 18-22, for friendship. Ad#.5237

A CUT ABOVE
SWM, 20, 6', 180lbs, brown hair, crystal blue eyes, enjoys bowling, cuddling, going out, camping, motorcycle riding and long walks. ISO attractive SWF, 18-22, for friendship. Ad#.5236

CHECK IT OUT
Outgoing, open-minded SWM, 31, 5'6", average build, brown hair, hazel eyes, ISO SWF, 24-34, for LTR. Enjoys darts, reading, writing, the outdoors, the cinema and loves to try new things. Ad#.5223

IF INTERESTED, CALL
Personable, bubbly SWM, 32, 6'4", 185lbs., brown hair, ISO sincere, warm, outgoing SWF, 26-38, for friendship. Interests are hiking, horseback riding, fishing, camping, mountain climbing and just about any outdoor activity. No mind games. Ad#.5220

HAVE TIME 4 ME?
Witty SWM, 33, 5'11", 155lbs., brown hair, interested in meeting an active SWF, 22-30, who likes fishing, swimming and the mountains. Ad#.5074

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Bobby Wolff

Dear Mr. Wolff:
At duplicate, partner opened one no-trump (15-17 HCP) and I held ♠ K-10-8-7-6, ♥ K-J, ♦ K-J-9, ♣ K-Q-9. After I bid two hearts (a transfer to force partner to bid two spades), what should my next call be?

Now What? Little Rock, Ark.

ANSWER: Having already promised a five-card suit, your next call should send more information about your hand. The most descriptive call is four no-trump. This is equivalent to the invitational raise of one no-trump to four no-trump, with the added information about the spade length. Partner can now evaluate the combined strength accurately to reach the best partnership decision.

Dear Mr. Wolff:
At duplicate, both sides vulnerable, LHO opens a weak two hearts, followed by two passes. What action do you suggest with ♠ A-7-5, ♥ 8-3, ♦ K-Q-7, ♣ A-K-8-7-3?

Balancing Act, Metairie, La.

ANSWER: The first decision is clear — you should bid. What to bid? I rate double 100 percent, and three clubs only about 30 percent. There is little reason to give up on a possible spade contract.

Dear Mr. Wolff:
Partner opens one spade, and next hand overcalls one no-trump. If I bid two clubs, how much strength do I promise? Is it a forcing bid?

My Turn, Salt Lake City, Utah

ANSWER: If you held enough high-card strength to force another bid from partner, you would have doubled RHO for penalties. Therefore, you should have fewer than 8-9 HCP. Your two-club bid is not forcing and promises a good club suit, something like K-Q-10-8-7-5.

Dear Mr. Wolff:
Is it permissible to open one no-trump with two doubletons?

Dummy Hog, Clear Lake, Iowa

ANSWER: Permissible? Yes. Wise? It depends. If your long suit is a major, it's probably a good idea to open in the major. If your long suit is a minor, it will ease a rebidding problem if you choose to open one no-trump. However, if both doubletons are very weak, I do not recommend opening one no-trump.

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Exception Please, Murietta, Calif.

ANSWER: Deviating from agreed methods can be very dangerous. The difference between three-card and four-card support is substantial, especially if partner is contemplating a slam. I would not recommend doing so unless you had passed originally and do not have another method to describe invitational strength with three-card support.

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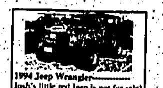

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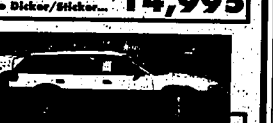

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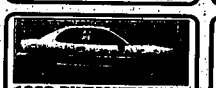

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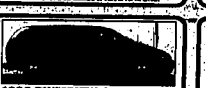

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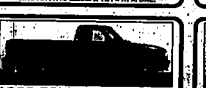

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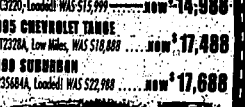

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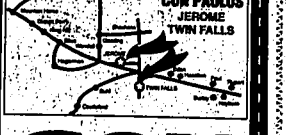

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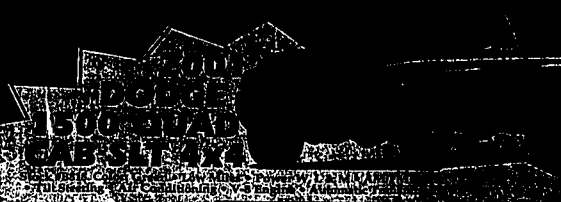

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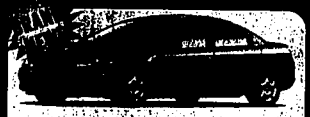

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Remember when we loved the telephone?

A friend from work was home with her family last week when the telephone rang. No one in the family moved. All of them just looked at each other.

"It dawned on me how much times have changed," my friend said. "When the kids were little, they practically tackled each other to get to the phone first."

My friend and I began discussing the differences.

One difference is Caller ID, and other ways to screen calls. Another difference is the increasing number of telephone solicitors, and their increasingly aggressive attitudes. A third difference is the Internet chat room, and teen-agers in the cyberstage of adolescence, where the computer replaces the telephone as the lifeline to one's peers.

When I was a teen-ager, we talked to our friends on the telephone, all night if we were allowed. Today, teens still pull all-nighters, but the telephone is used as a last resort, when someone forgets to log on.

LIFE AND TIMES

Denise Turner

Maybe we've made progress ...

My first boyfriend loved to talk on the phone, but so did his four little brothers. Every night, one of those kids would call me, just to giggle. Eventually, my parents answered the phone one too many times. The big finale came the night my dad answered the phone and my boyfriend put his new German shepherd on the line.

My parents made me break up with guy – and I never even got to meet the dog.

I could have used a chat room back then.

Then, when my friend Judy began receiving obscene phone calls, she decided to play tough. She bought a loud whistle, waited for the calls (which always came at the same time) and blew the whistle into the phone. The caller, that time, was her boss.

And what about the first time the phone rang after we moved into our new home in Ohio. That was an obscene call, too, but the telephone installer had said he would call before the next day to test the phone. We wouldn't have phone service until then, he said ... He never called us, but we got the obscene call three hours after the left, and the voice sounded an awful lot like his.

More recently, I answered the phone when the voice on the line was rambling on about abortion and assisted suicide – and attempting to ask me questions about my views. "Don't you want to know if I color my hair?" I asked her, but she didn't get the joke.

Another time, an employee of something/somewhere responded to a phone call from me, during which I had told a computer that I needed someone to fix my washing machine. The woman who called me back mumbled her title and then proceeded to try and sell me detergent. "Why would I want detergent?" I asked her. "My washing machine doesn't work."

That was the day before I struck up a relationship with several answering machines, in a silly attempt to talk to a real person about an incorrect late charge on a bill.

"I think the person you want to talk to is in the back room," said the voice on the phone. "I'm new and I don't think I can help you, but I can think of five reasons why that late charge should be on your bill and five reasons why it shouldn't be."

Aggghhh!

And then there was that telephone solicitor who was trying to sell me some kind of kid stuff. I was mildly interested in the product, and said I would call the man back after talking over the deal with my son. That's when the guy cracked.

"I can only offer you this deal for two hours!" he bellowed. "If you don't say yes now, you might as well forget getting a deal like this again!"

Ever?

What happened to making the customer happy? And how many people respond to coercion, anyway?

Actually, my mother does. She's always been afraid of pushy salespeople, and she is everyone's favorite customer. As in, "He said I had to buy this."

She ends up sending most of her junk to me ...

I'm not answering that telephone.

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CHILD'S PLAY

LOGAN CASTOR/The Times-News

Dylon Powell, 7, of Twin Falls, gets a music lesson from Vera C. O'Leary Junior High School band and choir teacher Dennis Bortz at Kids Art in the Park last July.

Where to find fun stuff for kids to do this summer

The Times-News

Day camps

The Boys and Girls Club of the Magic Valley offers day camp from June 11-Aug. 17, from 7:30 a.m. through 7 p.m. for kids aged 6-18. The camp includes tennis, football, softball, swimming, arts and crafts and field trips. Cost is $40 per week. For more information, call 736-7011.

The Salvation Army after-school program offers activities, air hockey, shuffleboard, full-size gym and tutoring Mondays through Thursdays from 3:15-5:30 p.m. There's also a summer day camp for kids Mondays through Fridays and a Friday night recreation program for teens. To learn more, call 733-8720.

The YFCA offers a summer day camp from June 4-Aug. 24, Mondays through Fridays from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. to kids in the first through sixth grades. Activities include swimming, arts and crafts and group games. Registration starts Tuesday; call 733-4384.

Art

Art classes for children are offered, including beginning art from June 4 through Aug. 1, drawing classes from June 6-Aug. 1 and ceramics class from June 4-Aug. 1. Cost ranges from $6 to $8 per week to $48 to $64 per session. For information, call 734-158.

Paper-casting, sewing and stamping classes will also be available (call Parks and Rec at 736-2265 for details), and there will be Saturday crafts for 6-12-year-olds on June 16. Cost is $12 if you live within the city limits and $15 outside. Call Parks and Rec for details.

The Twin Falls Creative Arts Center also offers a variety of drawing, painting and sculpture classes, starting June 11. Call Karen Fogergill at 737-9111 for information.

In addition, Kids Art in the Park – scheduled for July 14 this year – in City Park draws hundreds of children to work on one-day art projects. For further information, call the Magic Valley Arts Council at 734-2787.

Swimming

The Twin Falls Community Pool, located at 756 Locust St. N., is open for public swimming effective June 4 Monday through Friday from 1-5 p.m., Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays from 7:30-9 p.m. and Saturdays and Sundays from 1-6 p.m. Until June 4, it's open Tuesdays and

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How to survive a slumber party

Your little angel is turning 10, and she wants to invite 10 of her best friends over to help celebrate the happy occasion – all night. Don't worry. You'll survive. Here, five tips for making the slumber party a success.

1. Start with a theme.

From the invitations to the party favors, a theme ties it together. For girls, you can have a spa party (with manicures and pedicures), scrapbooking or a dance party. For boys, try camping in the back yard, a Nintendo marathon or a Game Boy Ultimate Link party. How about a pool or beach party?

Or Harry Potter or Pokemon? Help your child choose something that interests him or her to get the party off to a good start.

2. Mix in munchies.

Try a party snack that picks up on the theme. For example, if you're camping out (even if it's in a tent in the living room), try trail mix. If you're having a beach party, create tropical fruit kebabs.

Great sources for ideas include "Silly Snacks," from Better Homes and Gardens (Meredith Books, $15.95); "Child Magazine's Book of Children's Parties" (Angela Wilkes, DK Publishing $18.95); and Family Fun's "Parties" (Deanna Cook, Hyperion, $24.95).

For a Harry Potter party, try Wacky Wizard Hats from "Silly Snacks." It takes about 30 minutes to make and requires about three hours of freeze time, making it perfect for a late-night snack:

WACKY WIZARD HATS

Serves 4

3/4 cup ice cream (any flavor)
4 plain pointed ice-cream cones
4 chocolate-striped shortbread cookies
1/4 cup chocolate fudge ice-cream coating
Decorative candies

Cover a baking sheet with wax paper.

Put the ice cream in a bowl. Stir with a wooden spoon until soft.

Fill each of the four cones with ice cream. Use the back of the spoon to make the ice cream level with the top of the cone. Place a cookie on each cone with the chocolate side against the ice cream. Gently push the cookie against the ice cream so it will stick. Stack cones, cookie sides down, on the prepared baking sheet.

Put the baking sheet in the freezer for at least three hours.

Remove cones from the freezer. Drizzle each with about 1 tablespoon of the chocolate coating. Decorate quickly with candies. Serve immediately.

3. Keep 'em busy.

Offer up a board game or two for some structured downtime. Darrius Hamilton, a manager at Toys R Us in Fort Worth, Texas, says the hottest new board games include TV show play-at-homes Survivor and Who Wants To Be a Millionaire. He also recommends Disney Trivia and Disney Charades.

Organize activities around your theme (nail polishing for a spa party; limbo contests for a beach party), or try some more generic slumber-party art projects. For example, have guests bring plain pillowcases, then ask them all to sign each other's in waterproof markers. Or try this slipper favor idea from Family Fun's "Parties": Buy a pair of new cotton socks for each guest. Stuff the socks with a sheet of cardboard to keep the material stretched. Then, give kids tubes of nontoxic fabric paint and let them decorate the soles with stars, hearts or other designs. Dry overnight and tell kids to let the paint set for three days before washing.

4. Heat up with music, wind down with a movie.

Music is key. Have kids bring in their favorite CDs, and provide a boombox. If they're young girls, they'll dance until they drop.

To get the kids in the mood for the slumber portion of the program, turn out the lights and turn on the VCR. According to the video veterans at Blockbuster, "anything" with the Olsen twins is perfect for a slumber party. Check out Mary-Kate and Ashley's new "Winning London," or try the popular "Our Lips Are Sealed."

Other tried-and-true favorites that parents will approve of but won't make preteens gag: Disney's "The Love Bug" (1997 remake), Disney's "The Parent Trap" (1998) and "My Dog Skip," a weeper starring Frankie Muniz, better known as Malcolm in the Middle.

5. Finally, turn on the flashlight and tell stories.

Let kids make up their own ghost stories, or help them along. A good place to start is the "Scary Stories To Tell in the Dark" series by Alvin Schwartz, says Barrie Alguire, children's librarian at the Southwest Branch of the Arlington (Texas) Public Library. Collected from folklore, the short stories, such as "Dead Man's Brain," "The Ghost with the Bloody Fingers" and "The Babysitter," alternate between goofy and "really scary." Black-and-white illustrations by Stephen Gammell are spooky, too.

– Source: Fort Worth, Texas, Star-Telegram

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Program helps couples build strong marriages

Ongoing

TWIN FALLS – A program designed to emphasize positive aspects of marriage giving couples tools to build a strong marriage is being offered in the Mini-Cassia area by the University of Idaho Cooperative Extension System.

"Married and Loving It" is designed to appeal to the general public; couples approaching marriage and looking for marriage education, couples wondering how to settle their differences, couples raising children who's marriage often takes second place, couples who are trying marriage for the second or third time or happily married couples looking for an enjoyable night out without the kids.

To do for families

"Married and Loving It" sessions are free and are scheduled from 7:30-9 p.m. They will be offered in Gooding County on Tuesdays, May 1, 8, 15, 22 and 29 in the round building, Gooding County Extension Office, 202 14th Ave. E. In Twin Falls County sessions will be on Wednesdays, May 2, 9, 16, 23 and 30 at the Twin Falls County Extension Office, 246 3rd Ave. E., Twin Falls. Sessions in Minidoka County will be held Thursdays, May 3-31 in the McGregor Center at the Minidoka County Fairgrounds, 85 E. Baseline, Rupert.

Class size is limited and pre-registration is required.

For more information or to pre-register, call the Minidoka County Extension Office at 436-7184 or the local U of I Extension Office.

Every week, To Do for Families lists family oriented events in south-central Idaho. To get an item listed, send it to Features Department, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls 83303. Deadline is noon on Wednesdays.

FAMILY LIFE

Cell phones help victims of violence

DEAR ABBY
Abigail VanBuren

DEAR ABBY: Because of today's ever-improving technology in wireless phones, millions of Americans have cell phones lying around that are no longer being used.

Instead of tossing them in the garbage when new ones are purchased, these handsets can be given to the "Donate-A-Phone" program that helps domestic violence victims. Sponsored by the Wireless Foundation, the "Donate-A-Phone" campaign was launched in September 1999 to collect and refurbish a portion of the 24 million wireless phones no longer being used. The phones are reprogrammed with 911 and other emergency numbers so domestic violence victims can access local emergency services and hot-line numbers at the touch of a button.

From May 1 to July 31, 2001, RadioShack is once again partnering with the Wireless Foundation to collect cell phones for the program. Abby, please let your readers know they can help victims of domestic violence by donating their old wireless phones.

JILL A. LAIN, RADIOSHACK

DEAR JILL: What a terrific idea! Prepare for a deluge, because I'm sure that many people who see your letter will be delighted to join your "Donate-A-Phone" campaign.

Readers: Between May 1 and July 31, your outdated cell phone may be dropped off at any of RadioShack's 7,100 stores. Phones and accessories in any condition will be gladly accepted, and all donations are tax-deductible to the fullest extent of the law. IRS regulations prohibit the receiving organization from placing a value on donated items, but generally, the fair-market value can be claimed on your tax return.

For further information on this campaign, access the Web site: www.donateaphone.com.

DEAR ABBY: Whenever there is a death in or outside of our family, my mother always sends a card with cash in it to the grieving family. This mortifies me. She sends $5 to $50 for funeral expenses regardless of the financial situation of those in mourning. It seems so tacky. I beg her to send food or flowers or just a card, but she continues to send cash every time. What do you think?

– MORTIFIED DAUGHTER IN MICHIGAN

DEAR MORTIFIED: Lighten up! This may be a generational difference. It is certainly a caring gesture – and I cannot see that it is in any way "tacky." If the grieving family doesn't need the money, it can always be forwarded to the deceased's favorite charity.

DEAR ABBY: Why do athletes get paid more than teachers and policemen? They are the people who educate us and keep us safe. I believe the public can live without watching athletes, but can't live without people who keep us safe and make us smart.

– GRACE KOUBA, AGE 9, EUGENE, ORE.

DEAR GRACE: You have asked a very good question. Athletes earn huge salaries because of the money and publicity they bring to the teams that hire them. Millions of fans pay big money to see their favorite athletes play. Whether their "service" is of more value than what a teacher or police officer has to offer is a matter of perspective – and a lesson in capitalism.

Dad becomes hero by rescuing feline

THE BOND
Marty Becker

Our dogs Sirloin and Scooter both love to chase our barn cats, Turbo and Tango. Weighing in at a healthy 75 pounds, Sirloin, a Labrador, knows no enemy. The vet, the UPS driver, strange dogs, chipmunks and – yes – even cats are all friends. At the sight of any potential playmate, regardless of species, breed, age or sex, this canine Pollyanna sports an ear-to-ear grin.

His largess extends to both Turbo and Tango. And, while Sirloin will chase them, most of the play is benign. He chases them; they chase him. He falls down; cats rub against his oversized, outstretched paws, he nibbles their fur, they run off and he follows until he collides with a corral, fence, or other barrier that stops him dead in his tracks but allows the cats to blithely escape.

Now, little Scooter, on the other hand, is a blue-blooded fox terrier, bred for centuries to root out foxes and kill vermin. Her genes kick into high gear whenever she sees a chipmunk or a cat. When either appears on her radar screen, Scooter is hot-wired to stare down, stalk, startle and sprint in hot pursuit.

She chases the cats full tilt, barreling at them, beady eyes laser-focused, her flared nostrils acting as gun sights at the end of her extra long snout. The cats typically run up the fence post, fly up the hay bales or stand their ground and swat her silly with their razor-sharp talons.

But Dec. 12, 1998 was different. Trouble was a-brewing at the "I'm Not OK Corral."

Turbo the cat came out of the barn and strutted across the corral. Scooter and Sirloin slowly walked in tandem toward her, heads down, like gunslingers preparing to draw.

Suddenly, Scooter and Sirloin erupted in a frenzy of fur and raced full tilt toward Turbo. In an instant, the race was on – the barnyard equivalent of the Kentucky Derby. For this race, the finish line was a vertical one: a 70-foot-tall pine tree that stood below the barn.

Turbo scurried up the tree, just like she had done dozens of time before, waiting for Sirloin and Scooter to get bored and head back to the house for a mission debriefing and some well-deserved R&R.

Fast forward to the next day, Dec. 13, 9 p.m., wind blowing, snowing heavily. Two days have passed, and Turbo is nowhere to be seen. My daughter Mikkel, son Lex and I bundle up, grab powerful flashlights and head out to the barn to see if Turbo has come down and is resting in her comfy cat bed in the barn. No Turbo.

We go to the tree and train the high wattage flashlight beams on a reflective set of golden yellow eyeballs staring down from about 30 feet up the tree. Mikkel says, "Dad, listen to her meow. Turbo's getting very weak."

"Mikkel," I replied, "I know it's snowing, windy and cold, and I love Turbo as much as you do, but I've only got a 20-foot ladder. I can't reach her. Besides, she'll come down. She always does." Lex piggybacked his sister's pleas: "Dad, look at Turbo's eyes. She can't hold out much longer."

One more try to chicken out, I thought, as I dug this excuse out of some long-forgotten cranial crevice. "Mikkel and Lex, I've been a veterinarian for almost 20 years, and I've never, ever seen, heard or read about anyone ever finding a cat skeleton in a tree." Not once – honest.

My logic was lost in the howl of the wind as they frantically yet firmly exclaimed, "Dad, you've got to save her!"

Five minutes later I was shinnying up the tree. No matter what the risks or logic and sanity might dictate, rescues aren't optional when it comes to family, I thought to myself as I blindly grabbed limb after frozen limb.

Finally I gingerly grasped a ball of snow-encrusted fur and inched my way back down the tree. All the while Turbo expressed her gratitude with loud yowls. Mikkel and Lex joyfully greeted our return to solid ground with a hero's welcome – making every perilous and slippery step of the climb worthwhile. It's not often dads get to be heroes in their children's eyes, but it's the stuff that memories are made of.

I highly recommend it.

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When does summer really begin?

SKYWATCH
Chris Anderson

In the U.S., summer begins on June 21 or 22 and ends on Sept. 22 *or 23 (depending on whether or* not it's a leap year). But other countries have different ideas about the "official" start and end of summer.

Americans consider the summer solstice the first day of the summer season. On that day, the sun rises and sets farther north, makes its highest arc across the sky, and spends the most time above the horizon. But summer weather usually arrives well before the solstice. That's why some other cultures consider the solstice to be midsummer's day. For them, summer begins halfway between the vernal equinox and the solstice, roughly May 1 (historical revisions to the calendar notwithstanding). And thus was born the holiday of May Day, one of the so-called "cross-quarter days." We still observe two others: Groundhog Day (midway between the winter solstice and the vernal equinox) and Halloween (midway between autumnal equinox and winter solstice).

Neither choice for the first day of summer is perfect, however. We've seen subfreezing temperatures on May Day, and blistering heat well before late June. And the hottest days of summer almost always occur in July or August, thanks to something called "seasonal lag." Despite the sun's higher altitude and longer days in June, it takes time for the extra heat to soak into the ground. Thus our temperatures peak a few weeks later.

Sky calendar
(through Saturday)

- **Planets:**
  One hour before sunrise:
  Venus: E, very low. Greatest morning brilliancy for 2001 on Friday.
  Mars: S, low
  One hour after sunset:
  Saturn: WNW, very low
  Jupiter: WNW, low
- **Moon:**
  First quarter Monday, 11:08 a.m.

Australians and other residents of the Southern Hemisphere will note that the term "summer solstice" is inappropriate in June when it's winter down under. Some have suggested "June solstice" to avoid hemispheric bias, but I don't expect that phrase to catch on north of the equator anytime soon.

So celebrate the start of summer on Tuesday, if you, like the earth's axis, are so inclined.

P.S. If you'd like to help preserve our beautiful Idaho skies, please plan to attend a public meeting with the Twin Falls County commissioners on a proposed lighting ordinance on Tuesday at the Twin Falls County Office Building, 246 Third Ave. E. The meeting starts at 7 p.m.

Next week: Why does a rising moon look so big?

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Fun

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Thursdays from 7:30-9 p.m., Wednesdays and Fridays from 3:30-9 p.m. and Saturdays and Sundays from 1-6 p.m. Admission is $2.50 for kids 4-12 and $3 for youngsters and adults 13 and older. (Friday is family night; families get in for $10).

The city of Twin Falls sponsors swimming lessons for 11 different skill levels and during six different sessions throughout the summer. The sessions are June 4-14, June 18-28, July 2-13, July 16-17, July 30-August 9, and Aug. 13-23. Registration for swimming lessons is held Monday through Friday during the first week in each session and Monday through Thursday during the second week. Fees are $25 if you live in the city and $28 if you live outside the city limits. Fees for advanced swimming lessons are $30 for Twin Falls residents and $33 if you live outside of town.

A registration fair is planned for May 19-20 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Swimming lessons are offered both mornings and evenings. For further information, call the pool at 734-2336 or 735-0512.

Annual passes are available for $150 for kids (4-12) who live within the city limits and $180 for swimmers over 12. Family passes are $450. Coupon books and punch cards are also offered.

The pool also offers a variety of lessons to swimming instructors, and there's a Sagebrush Community Swim League for kids 8-18 who are able to swim 25 yards using front and back crawl. Practice is Mondays through Thursdays from 8-9:30 a.m., and fee is $60 per children.

There's also a Pool Pals program from June 12-Aug. 16 designed for kids 7-12 with a variety of activities including arts, crafts, food and swimming. Pool Pals meet Tuesday and Thursday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and the fee is $50 for two weeks or $15 a day.

A summer splash party is planned for June 22 at the pool, featuring music, dancing, food and fun for adults and kids. It's scheduled from 7:30-9 p.m., and cost is $5.

Baseball

The city of Twin Falls offers recreational baseball for kids through the sixth grade, and for older boys there are Babe Ruth, All-Star and Cal Ripken League programs. In addition, there's a K-Ball co-ed league for kindergartners.

Returning players have already registered; coaches will pick new players at a draft meeting in the Twin Falls Parks and Recreation office on Friday. For more information, call 736-2265.

League schedules run from the first week in June through the second week in July. Registration fees are $12 for kids who live within the city limits and $15 for kids who live outside the city limits; there's also a $10 late fee now in effect.

There's also a Challenger League for mentally and physically challenged kids from 6-18. For information, call Parks and Rec at 736-2265.

For information on the Babe Ruth League, for youngsters 13-15, call Gary Leavitt at 733-5532 or Linda Brittsan at 734-2633. To learn more about the All-Stars – which is a coed program for kids 9-12 – call Mitch Watkins at 733-0985 or Pete Turner at 734-7464. For information on the Cal Ripken League, from kids 9-12, call Turner or Kim Pullin at 734-8455.

Softball

The Twin Falls Department of Parks and Recreation also runs a softball program for girls and its facilities host men's, coed and church leagues.

Girls' softball is for grades 4-9. Registration fees are the same as for baseball programs. For further information, call Parks and Rec at 736-2665.

A youth softball tournament is planned June 15-16. For further information, call Nick Baumert at 733-4978.

Men's softball league play begins May 21. For more information, call Paul DeBoard at 735-0398. Coed and church-league softball began earlier this month.

Soccer

The Twin Falls Spring Soccer program, for kids in kindergarten through the seventh grade, will wrap up May 18, but there's a Fall Soccer League than runs Aug. 27-Oct. 28.

Games are played twice a week, Monday through Friday, at 6 or 7 p.m., and it's an eight-game season. Registration for the fall league runs July 23-Aug. 16, and registration fees are $17 if you live in the city limits and $20 outside, if you need a jersey.

In addition, there are two other parent-managed youth soccer programs, Magic Valley Youth Soccer for boys and girls 10 and older, and the Twin Falls Rapids Soccer Program for girls 14 and under and boys 13 and under. For information on Magic Valley Youth Soccer, call Tom Mikesell at 734-2789. To learn about Twin falls Rapids, call George Kotch at 733-9406 or Vince Gibson at 735-0176.

Tennis

Twin Falls Parks and Rec offers tennis lessons to kids over the age of 4 of all abilities. Each session is two weeks in length, and runs Mondays through Fridays. The sessions are June 4-15, June 18-29, July 9-20, July 23-Aug. 3 and Aug. 6-17. Seven- to 10-year-old take lessons form 8 to 9 a.m., 4-6-year-olds from 9-9:30 and from 9:30-10 a.m., and 10-14-year-olds from 10-11 a.m. Fees are $15 for kids who live within the city limits and $18 for those who live outside.

In addition, there is a United States Tennis Association-sanctioned Junior Tennis League that competes in six weeks of match play between June 18-Aug. 3, for age groups 10-14 and 15-18. Cost is $20, and there are both A and B divisions. For more information, call Jason Leforgee at 735-0143.

Boating

Parks and Rec offers an introduction of kayaking class June 7-10 and again July 12-15 for anyone 13 or older. There will be one dryland session at the College of Southern Idaho Outdoor program and three sessions on the water. Fee is $25.

There's also flatwater paddle instruction for those 16 and older (or for younger kids accompanied by a parent) at Centennial Park on the Snake River. It's scheduled for May 12, and there will be morning and afternoon sessions. Cost is $15 for one session or $25 for both.

For information on either course, call parks and Rec at 736-2265.

Rock climbing

Rock climbing instruction for those 13 and older is available May 26 at the CSI Outdoor Program course. Cost is $15.

There's also intermediate climbing instruction planned at Dierkes Lake, for those was previous climbing experience. Dates are June 9 and June 24, and cost is $15 per person.

Scuba diving

Dive Magic offers professional instruction for kids and adults and the Twin Falls Swimming Pool. Sessions are scheduled for June 18 and July 24, at $10 per person.

Riding

Basic horsemanship instruction is available for kids 7 and older by Fuller Training Stables. Classes will be given in June, July and August at 3126 North 3000 East, and cost for three months of lessons is $175 or $275.

Basketball

Summer three-on-three basketball competition for kids 8 and over and adults is planned June 2-3 in conjunction with Western Days, and sponsored by CSI. For information, call 733-9554, Ext. 2486.

Skating and blading

Two different roller hockey leagues start competition June 12 at the South Park Tennis Courts. Players are required to provide and wear roller blades, helmets, shin guards and elbow and knee pads, and can bring their own sticks or use those provided by Parks and Rec. Registration fee is $12 for city residents and $15 for those who live outside the city limits, and the beginner's league is for kids 7-13 and the advanced league for those 14 to adult. The league season runs through July 5.

Also this summer, the local skate park will open – tentatively a grand opening is scheduled July 14-15 – in the southeast corner of Harmon Park. It's for folks of all ages.

Music

Music Fest, sponsored annually by local music teachers, is held June 25-29 for kids who have completed grades 8-12. Registration fee is $80 and meals are another $20, and the workshop is held in the CSI Fine Arts Center. For information, call Camille Cox at 733-5227.

There are also a number of summer music classes available: beginning band, piano keyboard, drum, swap band and recreation band, scheduled from June 11-28 at Twin Falls High School. Registration fee is $40, and for information call TFHS band director Ted Hadley at 733-6551.

Musical Express offers instruction for kids from kindergarten through the sixth grade at 347 Sunrise Blvd. N. Cost is $40 per session, and it runs June 5-28 on Tuesdays and Thursdays. For further information, call Carol Conover at 734-1588.

Dance

The annual summer dance workshops are held in July and August at CSI, for students ages 12 and older. There's also a mini-workshop for children 9-11. The one-week camp is July 22-27, the two-week camp July 22-Aug. 4 and the mini-camp July 28-29. Participants must complete a registration form with a $25 deposit by July 1. Cost is $349 for the two-week camp (room and board is extra), $232 for the one-week camp and $95 for the mini-camp. For information, call the Community Education Center at CSI at 733-9554, Ext. 2288.

Apologizing proves to be hurdle

The Orange County Register

Mike Tyson said it after he chomped off (and spit out) an apparently unappetizing part of Evander Holyfield's ear.

Bill Clinton said it after he ... well, take your pick.

Almost two weeks after a Chinese fighter jet clipped an American spy plane, George W. Bush said he was sorry, too, a move that prompted the return of 24 Americans who had been detained by the Chinese government until it heard an apology from the United States.

The word popped up after a mere three weeks of around-the-clock negotiation involving the highest levels of geopolitical and cultural expertise.

Now, if the average husband and wife could just get themselves some of that ...

"It would be beneficial," said Thomas Habib, a marriage and family therapist who works in San Juan Capistrano, Calif.

"In my experience (20-plus years), I've found that nobody is particularly good at saying they're sorry," he said.

"Women might be a little better (than men) about it, but only because they're more in touch with their feelings, in general. But apologizing is a really big hurdle for a lot of couples." And countries. Still, nation-to-nation contrition, a la the U.S. apology to China, is, for the first time in human history, a common event.

"Basically, morality is playing a greater role in international politics. ... And apologizing is part of that," said Elazar Barkan, a history professor at Claremont Graduate University and author of "The Guilt of Nations: Restitution and Negotiating Historical Injustices."

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Online diaries record teens' lives, thoughts

The Orlando Sentinel

As "Bridget Jones's Diary" hits theaters, moviegoers are having a chance to see something quite rare in the world of diaries – the writer.

And moviegoers also may get to see a dying art form – a diary being written longhand.

That's how Bridget Jones religiously documents her obsessions with her weight, love life, wardrobe and cigarette consumption in both the movie and the best-selling novel on which it's based.

But off-screen there's a quiet revolution taking place among real-life teenagers and Generation Y. And of course, it's taking place on the Internet.

Diaries, which used to be written in books that came with locks and tiny keys, are now being posted on Web sites. Information that teen-age girls used to guard zealously from their mothers is now publicly available for the world to read on sites such as diaryland.com and opendiary.com.

"It really started off as a place for me to vent," says 15-year-old Krysten of Miramar, Fla., who began writing her online diary two years ago. "At first, it was me goofing off – oh, I have a journal now. But it really developed as time went on to being fairly eloquent."

Krysten, like many of her fellow diarists, hides her identity online. She posts her diary under a nickname and uses initials in her diary to describe teachers and friends. She carefully avoids putting the name of her school in the entries as well.

But others aren't nearly so reserved. Some writers post pictures of themselves and describe their dates – and even an occasional sexual encounter – in detail.

Stumbling onto these diary Web sites is like falling through someone's ceiling. Suddenly, with no introductions, you can read the diarists' most intimate thoughts.

"It's amazing to me how much people will reveal," says Martha Marinara, director of freshman composition at the University of Central Florida. "They have no idea who their audience is, really, but the things that they will reveal are amazing. They put their photos in there too."

> 'A dairy allows a person to think about and reflect about their own thoughts, feelings and behaviors.'
>
> – Kate Hays, psychologist, Toronto

Once we lived in fear that an evil sibling – bent on embarrassing us in public – would discover a secret diary and read it aloud in the school cafeteria. Now teens not only keep diaries online, but some also share their diaries with their friends and e-mail comments about diary entries.

Last year, Kevin Kearney, 17, of Deltona, Fla., read a friend's diary on the Internet and decided to keep one himself.

"I usually keep a journal anyway–and since I love getting attention and feedback, it seemed great," Kearney says. "Besides, I can go back and read it when I want to, and I don't have to try to read my handwriting."

Kearney keeps his diary semiprivate. In addition to members of the online diary service, his diary is available to his friends, to whom he has given his Web site code name.

Sharing his diary with friends has benefits, he says. "It helps me become more open with my friends," Kearney says. "It's a way to open up conversation. If you talk through writing, it lets you deal with things."

And Kearney doesn't mind that strangers – perhaps thousands of them – may be reading his diary. "The other people reading it are strangers," he says. "There are so many people out there. The chances of anyone who knows me stumbling onto it are very, very small."

Besides, he says, the responses to his diary entries are intriguing. "Say you write a sad entry. Random strangers will leave messages, trying to console you. All the notes you get are really friendly."

Why are they doing it? And why aren't they embarrassed?

Perhaps teen-agers simply have more conflicting emotions to work out. Kate Hays, a psychologist in Toronto who also specializes in journals, says online diaries fill different needs for their writers.

"A diary allows a person to think about and reflect about their own thoughts, feelings and behaviors," Hays says. "Somehow, writing online is a way that people have of communicating very directly and without much inhibition."

And, Hays says, having a diary that people can read and respond to also fills two needs – the need to show off and to experiment. "You're presenting a self you would like to try out," she says.

Lower boom to nip misbehavior in bud

PARENTING
John Rosemond

I've asked several recent audiences, "Raise your hand if you think the punishment – in other words, the consequence a child receives for misbehaving – should fit the crime?" Every time, nearly everyone raises a hand, which goes a long way toward explaining why so many of today's parents complain that the consequences they employ don't seem to work, that no matter what they do, their children just keep right on misbehaving in the same exasperating ways.

The old-fashioned parent was unconcerned with the issue of fairness (used in this case to refer to the perception that there is "equity" between the misbehavior and its consequence) when it came to discipline. Rather, he or she was intent upon "nipping" misbehavior in the proverbial bud, which was generally accomplished through a lowering of the proverbial boom. The old-fashioned parent realized that the size of a given misbehavior should not dictate the size of the punishment. After all, any misbehavior, no matter how small, can become a major problem if allowed to flourish; ergo, the boom.

Modern parents have been brainwashed into believing that any and all old-fashioned parenting practices should be avoided, as they are supposedly damaging to self-esteem. In a sense, that is correct. But then, most old-fashioned parents wanted to raise humble, modest children. Intuitively, before the term came into popular usage, they realized that children with high self-esteem are likely to be obnoxious little brats; ergo, the boom.

As a child, I was boomed on more than a few occasions. So was every kid in my neighborhood. None of us liked it, of course. But when I talk about such boomings with people my age, we all agree that in retrospect these psychologically incorrect disciplinary events (PSIDEs) eventually proved to be blessings in our lives.

As one fifty-something fellow recently told me, "I'd have probably been in prison before I was 20 if my parents hadn't been willing to cause me extreme discomfort when I misbehaved." And, he added, they never, ever spanked him! He meant psychological discomfort; i.e., they lowered his self-esteem; i.e., when he got "too big for his britches," they cut him down to his proper size.

In fact, I talk to lots of people my age who were never spanked. Instead, the first time they violated curfew, they were grounded for a semester; the first time they talked back to their dads, they were made to chop and carry firewood for an entire weekend; the first time they rode their bikes where they had been told not to, their bikes were taken for a month; the first time they goofed off in class, they were made to write long letters of apology to the teacher and every classmate. And so on. No, spanking was not the secret to the reasonably well-behaved baby boomer. The not-so-secret secret was the boom.

Come to think of it, we postwar kids are not the "boomers." Our parents were.

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For seniors
See page E6
in today's edition

Sexy clothes pose trouble for parents, schools

The Orlando Sentinel

ORLANDO, Fla. – Erika Jaskot could never be accused of being a slave to fashion. On school days, the Lakeview Middle School student alternates between baggy jeans and earth shoes or sweatsuits.

While certainly not haute couture, the frumpy attire is about the only thing her mother says she can find that meets her unshakable standard: "I would prefer their bottoms not hang out of their shorts," Cheryl Jaskot, 46, says of daughters Erika, 14, and Alyssa, 13.

Naome Bradshaw, too, would rather her daughter avoid such southern exposure. But you won't find Alanna Chuyan donning dowdy duds. Alanna, 13, favors the pop-star look – bright colors, shiny fabrics, pleather pants, tank tops – that she wears to Indian Trails Middle School in Winter Springs.

Bradshaw, who nicknamed her daughter "Shiny," encourages her passion for fashion – to a point: "Creativity is fine, but when it comes to sexual provocativeness, that's not appropriate for that age. How can you figure out that line?"

That's a question on the lips of many parents today. Girls have always got the message that trendy clothes translate into fitting in, the cachet that gets you past the velvet rope into mingle-distance of the in-crowd, and they have cajoled parents to supply trendy fashions.

AP photo

Pop stars such as Britney Spears, shown here, and Christina Aguilera have started a fashion trend among their teen-aged fans with their scantily clad clothes.

But today, thanks largely to the influence of pop music agents provocateur such as Britney Spears and Christina Aguilera, parents are faced with trying to divine the increasingly fine line between trendy and trampy.

While most girls crave the garb for fashion's sake, experts contend that sexy clothing not only disrupts the classroom but also teaches girls at increasingly younger ages that sex sells.

The popularity of getups inspired by today's scantily clad songbirds has "lowered the threshold about what is acceptable," says Constance St. John, a social marketing expert who focuses on women's images in the marketplace. "We see it time and again, and become desensitized. If we see a 6-year-old in a slinky thing, we think, 'Isn't that cute?' "

This is what happens when celebrity and its cult collide with commerce. A recent poll in McCall's found that 77 percent of mothers deemed today's pop music princesses bad influences. Yet, Britney's Beatlesque appeal clearly hasn't slipped below the radar screen of apparel manufacturers and merchants who see big bucks in selling racy togs to girls just this side of Osh Kosh.

"Tween" girls – ages 7-12 – are flooding shops such as The Limited Too and Velvet Pixies to strap on transparent tube tops and spaghetti straps and slide into pleather pants.

Critics call these pop vixen-inspired fashions the "Lolita look," a style that has sashayed into classrooms and inspired stiffer dress codes. Administrators patrol campuses for violators and first period teachers do spot checks to ensure shorts, dresses, and skorts don't rise higher than mid-thigh, and sleeves on shirts or blouses follow the "four-finger-wide" rule at the shoulders.

Tips for parents

- **Work with your children** [illegible] clothes that make the children [illegible] good about themselves [illegible] offending your sensibilities.
- **Pick your fashion battles.** [illegible] OK to say 'no' to some clothes but don't rule out an entire [illegible]
- **Compliment your children** [illegible] you really approve of their clothing choices. A sincere compliment can work wonders in boosting your child's self-confidence.
- **Meet with the parents of your children's friends** and try to establish some limits on what the kids can wear. If successful, your children will still be able to dress like their friends.
- **Limit your children's exposure** to teen magazines and teen TV shows, as they sometimes promote sexy fashions.
- **Let your children** have the opportunity to play dress-up at home and with friends and to wear some teen outfits.

– Source: The Orlando Sentinel

Know the score
Times-News sports

Ancestral Web site draws millions

NEW YORK (AP) – People searching for information about their ancestral roots have overwhelmed a new Ellis Island Web site that debuted last week.

The site had 26 million visitors in its first 54 hours of operation, and many more were unable to get into the site because of its popularity, said Peg Zitko, a spokeswoman for the Statue of Liberty-Ellis Island Foundation, Inc.

The site, which went online April 18, includes arrival records of 22 million immigrants who entered the port of New York between 1892 to 1924.

"In the first six hours we had 8 million visitors," Zitko said. "Right then we knew we had an instant hit." Figures for this week were not available, Zitko said Wednesday.

Tap into your roots
The Ellis Island Web site is at www.ellisislandrecords.org

The largest number of inquiries have come from the United States but there's also been a significant number from other countries, she said.

"We knew it would be popular because 40 percent of Americans can trace their roots back to someone who entered the country at Ellis Island," Zitko said, "but we didn't expect it to be an international phenomenon." The site began operating with 10 servers and three backups and had to add 10 more to handle the load.

Zitko said it was the top search term on the Lycos search engine last week, and only the third time in Lycos' history that a new term debuted as No. 1.

The database, was put together by the foundation and the Mormon church, which encourages its members to identify ancestors and baptize them into the faith.

Until now, the information was only available on microfilm at the National Archives in Washington or the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints' Family History Library in Salt Lake City.

Visitors to Ellis Island can also access the information at its American Family Immigration History Center.

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Your Link to the Latest TecKNOWLEDGEy on the Web

4Kids: FEATURED SITE of the Month

A WINDOW INTO SPACE
Make a hyperspace jump to Windows to the Universe at www.windows.ucar.edu. This enormous and exciting Web site has everything you want to know about outer space and the universe. You'll find info on all the planets and the sun. The Kids' Space section includes Ask a Scientist, Fun and Games, Virtual Postcards, cool Space Art, Museum and much more. [illegible]

Kid Quest

To complete the Kid Quest Challenge, visit the Web sites in this issue to find the answers to the questions, then go to www.4Kids.org/kidquest/

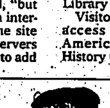
Shake, rattle and roll at USGS Earthquakes for Kids. Point your mouse at http://earthquake.usgs.gov/4kids/ to find out amazing earth- quake facts, and see what happened today in earthquake history. Get caught up on all the latest jargon in this seismic field. There are suggestions for cool earthquake science projects that you can do. And find out if you are ready should an earthquake rumble through your town. This site scores an 8 on the Richter scale.

Kid Quest / When was the first seismograph developed?

FEEDING FRENZY
Grab a snack from Smart Kids Health Zone at http://cyberdiet.com/modules/sk/smartkids.html Start out at the You and Nutrition section to find out what you should be eating in your diet. The Eating Smart section has info about the food pyramid and food labels so you can become a healthier food shopper. Also, take the Fast Food Challenge and become a smarter food consumer today.

Kid Quest / What does BMI stand for?

Speak Out!



Amy answers your Questions about the World Wide Web

AskAmy@4Kids.org

Dear Amy: Do I really have to wear my seatbelt in the car? — Pete, Holbrook, Ariz
Dear Pete: Yes, you need to wear your seatbelt. Not only is it the law in most states, it's also a good idea. Many people are in car wrecks and get seriously injured because they were not wearing their seatbelts. People who buckle up are much less likely to get injured if they have an accident while wearing a seatbelt. At www.kidshealth.org/kid/watch/out/car_safety_p2.html you can find info that will help you learn to be safe when you are traveling.

Dear Amy: Why is sharing MP3s a violation of copyright law? — Kyle, Fairfield, Conn.
Dear Kyle: When someone makes unauthorized copies of copyrighted material, such as art or music, it's called copyright infringement. When people share copies of MP3s with each other– such as on Napster, the hard-working musicians who get paid when you buy their CDs don't get any money. It's a very complicated issue. The Copyright Website at www.benedict.com can help answer all your questions about copyright law.

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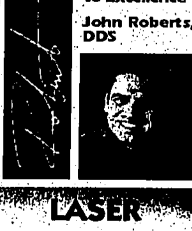

LASER DENTISTRY II

In response to the first column in Laser treatment, I have decided to include the following quotes as this week's topic regarding deep cleaning of your teeth in conjunction with our laser.

"When asked which non-surgical periodontal therapy they (people in the study) would prefer in the future, if required, 8 out of 10 responses were in favor of the laser with scaling regimen. In their written comments, several subjects added that with the laser and scaling treatment 'mouth felt cleaner with less irritation and bleeding after the tooth scraping.'"

"At 6 months, the laser and scaling group exhibited significant improvement over the standard and control groups."

"Significant differences in probing depth reduction (these are the numbers you hear read every other time you have your teeth cleaned. . .2,2,3. . .2,4,3. . .2. . .) in favor of the laser and scaling treatment over control were seen at 3 months."

"The laser and scaling treatments showed significant differences in the percentages of sites with bacterial load reduction compared to control sites."

The list goes on but I'm short on column space. If you have periodontal disease, I urge you to take care of your gums, you only get one set.

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Welcome to 'Greater Tuna'

Dietrich School students perform comedy

(DIETRICH – "Greater Tuna," a hilarious portrayal of the town of Tuna, Texas (the third smallest town in the state), will be presented by the Dietrich High School drama department.

Performances are at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday and 1 p.m. Wednesday in the Dietrich Little School.

Admission prices are $3 per person or $10 per family.

Eight Dietrich actors and actresses play 30 of the zaniest residents of Greater Tuna so that quick costume changes and character disguises add to the enjoyment of the show, director Cheri Miller says.

Greater Tuna is set in the days when radio was the chief form of communication, news delivery and entertainment and part of the action takes place at Radio Station OKKK, serving the Greater Tuna area at 275 watts. Arles Struvie and Thurston Wheelis, the two radio broadcasters, are played by Shaneen Dowdle and Mandie Miller.

Assistant director is Connie Anderson and sound technician is Laura Dilworth.

Popcorn and soda pop will be sold for 50 cents each to raise money for the drama fund.

"Greater Tuna" was written by Jaston Williams Joe Sears, and Ed Howard and is produced by arrangement with Samuel French Inc.

Photo courtesy of Dietrich School

'Greater Tuna' will take to the stage Tuesday and Wednesday. Members of the cast include, from left, back row: Alan Anderson, Michelle Anderson, Nicki Miller and Julie Dilworth; front: Mandie Miller, Emily Hoskisson, Shaneen Dowdle and Denise Anderson.

Cassia district honors team player

BURLEY – A longtime teacher at Burley Junior High School was honored as Employee of the Month for February by the Cassia School Dist. #1.

Sue Kunzler, business teacher, was chosen because of her positive attitude toward her students and job, her promptness, willingness to help where needed and being a good team player, district representatives say.

"I was totally shocked when I was told I received this award because I feel very undeserving of the honor," Kunzler said. "I appreciate their confidence in me."

Born and raised in Tahlequah, Okla., Kunzler graduated from Tahlequah High School. She earned her bachelor's and master's degrees from Northeastern State University in Tahlequah. She has done post-graduate work at Idaho State University and Brigham Young University.

Sue Kunzler

During college, Kunzler worked as a teacher assistant and typed the dissertations for three doctoral candidates.

She taught high school business courses for five years in Oklahoma before she met her husband, who was from Utah and moved to Idaho in 1965. She taught one year at Burley Junior High School. After staying home to raise her family, she returned to teaching at the junior high in 1984.

"I certainly have enjoyed working at Burley Junior High all these years," Kunzler said. "I love working with junior high age students."

Professionally, Kunzler is a member of the National Education Association at all levels.

Locally, she is active in her church and types the church bulletin. Her hobbies and interests include traveling and reading. Her husband, Reese, works for Amalgamated Sugar Company. The Kunzler's three children are grown and they have six grandchildren.

She received a gift certificate for dinner for two at Price's Cafe in Burley compliments of the district and the restaurant.

MEETING THE GOVERNOR

Photo courtesy of Clover Trinity Lutheran School

Third and fourth-grade students of Clover Trinity Lutheran School visited Idaho Gov. Kempthorne's office at the Idaho State Capitol in Boise. Rep. Celia Gould, District 22, was hostess for the class tour. Pictured are, from left to right, front row: Tara Paulson, Jamie Draft, Kemptheme, Amethyst Kruse, Sara Kaster, Chuck Rutler, Priscilla Sonner and Cody McKnight; second row, Jessica Alexander, Brooke Silva, Stephen Parrott, Kyle VanderStelt and back row; teacher Diane Crismor, mother Carrie VanderStelt, Danielle Martens, mother Cally Parrott, mother Monica DeKruyf and Gould.

FOCUS ON PEOPLE

Smit tours as Dordt College Chorale member

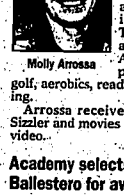
Shanna Smit, daughter of Michael and Diann Smit of Twin Falls, will toured as a member of the Dordt College Chorale and performed concerts in various locations across South Dakota from April 27-29.

Dordt College is a Christian, liberal-arts college in Sioux Center, Iowa.

Stuart names Arrossa as teacher of the month

Molly Arrossa was named teacher of the month for March at Robert Stuart Junior High.

Arrossa has been teaching for 18 years and has taught at Robert Stuart for 14 years.



Molly Arrossa

She is the language arts chairman and a member of the core team and the quality school committee. Arrossa also helps implement the Tribes program at the school. Arrossa enjoys playing tennis, golf, aerobics, reading and traveling.

Arrossa received a dinner at Sizzler and movies at Blockbuster video.

Academy selects Ballestero for award

Ryan Ballestero, son of Tony and Anna Ballestero of Twin Falls, has been named a United States National Award winner in English.

Ballestero was nominated by Teresa Hernandez, a teacher at O'Leary Junior High. Ballestero is a seventh-grader where he is active in band.

The United States Achievement Academy selects winners upon the exclusive recommendation of teachers, coaches, counselors and other qualified sponsors.

Achievement academy honors Frey as scholar

Stephanie Frey, daughter of James and Jackie Frey of Buhl, has been named an All-American Scholar.

Frey was nominated for the award by Buhl school counselors.

The United States Achievement Academy selects All-American Scholars upon the exclusive recommendation by teachers, coaches, counselors and other qualified sponsors.

Achievement academy names Taylor to ranks

Zachari Taylor, son of Dale and Mary Taylor of Kimberly, has been named a United States National Award Winner.

Taylor will appear in the United States Achievement Academy Official Yearbook published nationally. The academy selects winners upon the exclusive recommendation of teachers, coaches, counselors and other qualified sponsors.

AMERICA READS

MARY LOU POTTS/The Times-News

Kathy Scottom, an America Reads representative, explains the program to Ralph Smith at the Buhl Senior Center. Scottom visited the center to recruit seniors to volunteer for the program, which promotes reading by having seniors volunteer to read or tutor youngsters. Volunteers must be age 56 or older and work a minimum of four hours per week. They will receive training and insurance while on duty. Call Kathy at 736-2122.

Read Comunidad on Thursdays News for and about Latinos

SERVICE NEWS

Bradley completes Marine training

Marine Corps Pfc. Rory R. Bradley, son of Hila Mordhorst of Gooding, has completed basic training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego, Calif.

Bradley successfully completed 12 weeks of training designed to challenge new Marine recruits.

Bradley is a 2000 graduate of Gooding High School.

Marine Corps promotes Gentert while in Italy

Marine Corps Cpl. Brandon J. Gentert, son of Sharon M. and Roger M. Gentert of Wendell, was promoted to his current rank while serving with Marine Security Force Company in Naples, Italy.

Gentert was promoted based on sustained superior job performance and proficiency in his designated specialty.

Gentert is a 1998 graduate of Wendell High School and joined the Marine Corps in January 1999.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Still room for students in grad leadership class

DECLO – Registration is continued for the Graduate Educational Leadership I/II class taught by Mike Matthews, principal of Declo High school, June 11-15.

The class is casual and fast paced with no papers to prepare or tests, just interaction, strategies to learn and sharing of professional growth and development, organizers say.

The deadline for sign up is May 10 or until the class limit of 20 is met.

The class will be held from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. each day at Declo High School. A student may earn two or three graduate credits from Idaho State University. The course is for those who took Grad Education I and want to take Graduate Education II and is subject to approval by Matthews. The cost is $250 for three semester credits and $180 for two credits. The fee includes all materials and lunch each day.

The session topics include vision, mission, image, paradigms, change strategies, school based problem solving skills, leadership and quality skills, listening skills, coping skills, teamwork and general education topics.

Contact Matthews at 654-2030 or at home, 654-2706, or e-mail, matmike@sd151.k12.id.us, to reserve a place or for more information.

Twin Falls speech team brings home awards

TWIN FALLS – The Twin Falls High School speech team brought home wins from the Idaho High School Activities Association State Speech Tournament on April 20-21 at Meridian High School.

Jackie Baxter, a senior, won the state championship in impromptu speaking; Emilia Kanazireva, a senior, participated in panel discussion; and J.B. Tarter, a junior, won the state championship in extemporaneous speaking. Allison Archer, a sophomore, qualified for state but was unable to attend.

The tournament was the last of the year for the team.

Elementary schools schedule pre-registration

HEYBURN – Pre-registration for kindergarten will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursday at Heyburn, Memorial and Paul schools.

Children who will be 5-years-old by Sept. 1, 2001 can be enrolled in kindergarten. Birth certificates and immunization records are required.

Fibromyalgia support group hears about therapy

RUPERT – The Mini-Cassia fibromyalgia support group will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the fireplace room of Minidoka Memorial Hospital.

Nick Greenwell of Burley Physical Therapy and Rehabilitation will be speaking. The public is invited.

Minidoka County Fair Board seeks theme

RUPERT – The Minidoka County Fair Board seeks a theme for the 2001 fair which will be held July 30-Aug. 4.

Themes must be submitted in words and art suitable for the cover of the fair premium book and must include "Minidoka County Fair" and the dates. Entries must be in black ink and the artwork must not measure over 7 inches wide by 9 and one-half inches long. Entrant's name must be included in the lower corner and printed small. The board will accept original art work or computer graphics.

Entries must be mailed to Minidoka County Fair, P.O. Box 151, Rupert, Idaho 83350 or delivered in person to the fair board office or the county extension office in the McGregor building, 75 E. Baseline Rd., Rupert between the 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Include name, address and phone number on a separate sheet of paper.

Deadline is June 5 at 5 p.m.

Mini-Cassia Master Gardeners exchange plants

RUPERT – Mini-Cassia Master Gardeners will hold its meeting at 12 p.m. Tuesday at the Minidoka County Extension Office in the meeting room.

Bring a sack lunch. They will have a plant and seed exchange.

Lutheran women group holds spring salad supper

TWIN FALLS – The Lutheran Women's Missionary League of Immanuel Lutheran Church will hold a spring salad supper at 6:30 p.m. on Tuesday in the Immanuel Lutheran School lunchroom.

The Morning Star Circle will serve as hosts. Those attending are asked to bring a salad to share and their own tableware. Guests are welcome.

A special mite box devotion entitled "Mission Candles" will focus on league mission projects.

The main program is "Oregon Bound 1843." Mary Inman will portray Grammaw Maudie Miller. Her story comes from diaries, journals and letters written in 1843 as people traveled west.

The program is made possible by support from Boise Cascade Corporation and by funding from the Idaho Humanities Council, a state-based affiliate of the National Endowment for the Humanities.

Twin Falls Farmers' Market needs clerks

TWIN FALLS – The Twin Falls Farmers' Market is in need of one or more market-day clerks to help with record keeping and collecting fees on Saturdays.

Volunteers will gain experience with direct marketing, record keeping and organizing. No previous experience is necessary.

The market is open from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturdays, May 5 through Oct. 27. Clerks are needed from 8:45-10 a.m. and 12:30-1:30 p.m.

For more information, call Rose Garber at 735-5913.

MVRMC sends dessert condolences to families

TWIN FALLS – Magic Valley Regional Medical Center will send condolences to family members who have lost a loved one.

The new dessert delivery service will be arranged by Magic Valley Regional staff and Volunteer Auxiliary members. It is funded by a donation from the auxiliary and the Magic Valley Regional Foundation.

Families will receive a pie from Perkins Restaurant with a sympathy card from hospital employees.

Duplicate bridge club announces winners

TWIN FALLS – The Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge Club announced winners.

Winners for April 9 were: first, Steve Hale and Dick Scheele; second, Mary Tucker and Dorothy Young; third, Joe Blackford and Sam Smutny; and flight B, Ronice Butcher and Sidonia DiCostanzo.

Winners for April 10 were: tied for first, Joye Astorquia with Betty Frantz and Betty Grant with Polly Mullner; second, Faye Kochneff and Madeline Sawaya; third, Joe Blackford and Sam Smutny; and flight B, Noreen Cregan and Lee Woods.

Winners for April 11 for north/south were: first, Gladys Hartruft and Mary Kienlen and tied for second, Renee Bulcher with Wilma Driscoll and Herb Burgess with Riley Burton. Winners for east/west were: first, Patti Cooper and Evelyn Meyer, second, Jan Fitzhugh and Howard Tucker and third, Fred and Bobette Plankey.

Winners for April 14 were: first, Nathan and Kay Higer; second, Herb Burgess and Tom Schmidt; third, Renee Bulcher and Lera Bruce; fourth, Beverly Burns and Mary Kienlen and fifth, Matt Smith and Sam Smutny.

The Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge Club meets at 7 p.m. every Monday and Thursday and at 1 p.m. every Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday at the Magic Valley Bridge Center, 256 Falls Ave., Twin Falls. For a partner, call 324-2000.

Accounts set up to benefit Burley Skate Park

BURLEY – Accounts have been set up at Santos Recycling; Pacific Steel and Recycling and Magic Valley Recycling to support the Burley Skate Park.

Ladies of the Elks hold meeting at restaurant

TWIN FALLS – The Ladies of the Elks will meet for a no-host luncheon at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Addison West Restaurant, 348 Addison Ave. W., Twin Falls.

All members and wives of the Snake River Lodge Elks are invited.

For more information, call Lena at 734-1882.

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POCOCK-DUDOVICH

PROVO, Utah – Mr. and Mrs. Gary L. Pocock of Provo, Utah, announce the engagement of their daughter, Robyn Melissa Pocock, to Timothy James Dudovich, son of John J. Dudovich and Charlotte Arnold, both of Provo.

Pocock graduated in 1996 from Twin Falls High School and will graduate from Utah Valley State College in December in business management. She is employed at Chevy's in Provo.

Dudovich graduated from high school in Wisconsin. He is self-employed in real estate in the Provo-Orem, Utah, area.

Timothy Dudovich and Robyn Pocock

The wedding is planned for Saturday in the Mt. Timpanogos LDS Temple.

The couple will honeymoon in Cancun.

ANDERSON-BROWN

TWIN FALLS – Roy and Lynn Anderson of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Lisa Marie Anderson, to Kevin Michael Brown, son of Dennis and Valerie Brown of Twin Falls.

Anderson is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and is attending Brigham Young University.

Brown is also a graduate of Twin Falls High School and is attending BYU.

The wedding is planned for Friday in the Salt Lake Temple of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. A reception will be held in their honor from 7-

Lisa Anderson and Kevin Brown

9 p.m. Saturday at the LDS Church on Elizabeth Boulevard in Twin Falls.

STOKES-AUSTIN

TWIN FALLS – Dr. and Mrs. Larry Stokes of Preston announce the engagement of their daughter, Brittanie Stokes, to Joshua Lane Austin, son of Randy and Mary Jo Austin of Twin Falls. Stokes is the daughter of the late Tillie V. Stokes.

Stokes and Austin are graduates of Utah State University in Logan, Utah.

The wedding is planned for May 11 at the Logan LDS Temple in Logan. A barbecue celebration will be held in their honor May 12

Brittanie Stokes and Joshua Austin

at the Austin residence in Twin Falls.

FIELD-HEPWORTH

JEROME – Vernon and Laura Joe Field of Jerome announce the engagement of their daughter, Alisha Marie Field, to Gregory Allen Hepworth, son of Martha Hepworth of Jerome.

Field is a graduate of Jerome High School. She is employed at McDonald's in Jerome.

Hepworth is also a graduate of Jerome High School and is employed at McDonald's in Jerome.

The wedding is planned for 6 p.m. Friday at the Jerome Stake Center. A reception will follow

Gregory Hepworth and Alisha Field

at the Jerome County Fairgrounds. Friends and relatives are invited.

HARPER-TAYLOR

MALTA – Gary and Susan Harper of Malta announce the engagement of their daughter, Holly Ann Harper, to Kent Morris Taylor, son of Gordon and Susan Taylor of Aurora, Colo.

Harper is a graduate of Raft River High School and the College of Southern Idaho. She is currently attending Brigham Young University. She also served an LDS mission to Paris, France.

Taylor is also attending BYU. He served an LDS mission in Peru.

The wedding is planned for Saturday in the Bountiful LDS Temple. A reception to honor the

Kent Taylor and Holly Harper

couple will be held that evening at the Harper residence, seven and one-half miles north of Malta.

JENSEN-ANDERSON

GOODING – David and Julie Jensen of Holladay, Utah, announce the engagement of their daughter, Holly Jensen, to Dennis Anderson, son of Daryl and Sharon Anderson of Gooding.

Jensen is a graduate of Olympus High School and attended Utah State University. She served in the Florida Fort Lauderdale and New York North Deaf Program Mission.

Anderson is a graduate of Gooding High School. He served in the Washington, Tacoma and New York South Deaf Program Mission. He is a graduate of Ricks College and currently is attending Utah State University.

The wedding is planned for May 11 in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple. A reception will be from 6-8 p.m. May 11 at Heritage Gardens, 2050 E. Creek Road

Dennis Anderson and Holly Jensen

(8150 South) in Sandy, Utah. An open house will be held from 7-9 p.m. May 19 at the LDS Chapel, 1228 Main St., Gooding. Friends and relatives are invited.

After their honeymoon, the couple will reside in Logan, Utah.

HELSLEY-FISCHER

LeAnna Helsley and Tom Fischer

BUHL – Michael and Susan Helsley of Buhl announce the engagement of their daughter, LeAnna Helsley, to Tom Fischer, son of Nancy Fischer of Boise and Larry Fischer of Garfield, N.J.

Helsley is a 1994 graduate of Buhl High School and a 1999 graduate of Boise State University. She is employed at F.M. Blake and Associates in Boise.

Fischer is a 1990 graduate of St. Joseph's High School in Montvale, N.J., and a 1996 graduate of BSU. He is employed by Micron Technology in Boise.

The wedding is planned for May 12 at the Central Christian Church in Boise.

After a honeymoon in Negril, Jamaica, the couple will reside in Boise.

WRIGHT-GARDNER

Ashley Wright and Shane Gardner

GOODING – Verlon and Jean Wright of Gooding announce the engagement of their daughter, Ashley Suzanne Wright, to Shane Allen Gardner, son of Ron and Christy Gardner of Jerome.

Wright is a graduate of Gooding High School and is currently attending the College of Southern Idaho. She is majoring in the medical field. She is employed at Fred Meyer in Twin Falls.

Gardner is a graduate of Wendell High School and Mountain Valley School of Taxidermy in Phoenix, Ariz. He currently owns and operates High Desert Taxidermy in Jerome.

The wedding is planned for June 1 at The Ballroom in Twin Falls.

CARTER-GREMMERT

TWIN FALLS – Gordon and Susan Carter of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Tiffany Carter, to Ryan Gremmert, son of Arden and Eva Gremmert of Carnation, Wash.

Carter is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and will graduate from Utah Valley State College in December with a bachelor of arts degree. She is employed at Nuskin International in Provo, Utah.

Gremmert is a graduate of Cedar Crest High School in Seattle, Wash., and will graduate from Utah Valley State College in May. He served a mission to El Salvador for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Tiffany Carter and Ryan Gremmert

He is employed by Advantage Aviation in Provo and plans to be a commercial pilot.

The wedding is planned for Friday in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple. A reception will be held in their honor on Saturday in Twin Falls.

Infidelity can destroy lives, but some still take the risk

The Dallas Morning News

President Bill Clinton faced impeachment. First Lt. Kelly Flinn, the first woman to fly the B-52 bomber, lost her military career. Jimmy Swaggart and Jim Bakker besmirched their ministries. Presidents Kennedy, Eisenhower, Roosevelt (Franklin), Harding, Cleveland and Jefferson – all had sexual scandal attached to their names.

And recently we learned Jesse Jackson, role model to millions, fathered a child out of wedlock.

By any kind of mental calculus, it doesn't add up: On one side of the equation put a few hours or days or months of stolen pleasure. On the other, the loss of marriage, children, job, reputation.

It's not just the famous and the beautiful. Jerry Springer has built a show-biz empire on the premise that the man or woman next door will cheat and be caught. And for one brief, shining moment, a local television production specialized in luring ordinary people into compromising situations, then presumably exposing them on prime-time cable.

If the risks are so great, exposure so painful, why do we wander? Over and over, some human beings seem determined to risk everything – perhaps in pursuit of a romantic ideal, perhaps simply for the thrill of sex with someone new.

Clearly there is something here deeply embedded in human nature, a familiar source of curiosity and gossip.

And stigma.

"I felt guilty and ashamed," says Ted, a Dallas-area professional who now faces disciplinary action for an "inappropriate flirtation" with a subordinate, something his wife regards as betrayal.

"It takes away all the trust," says his wife, Kim. "It makes me question, do I really know him? And also, on my part, how stupid am I?"

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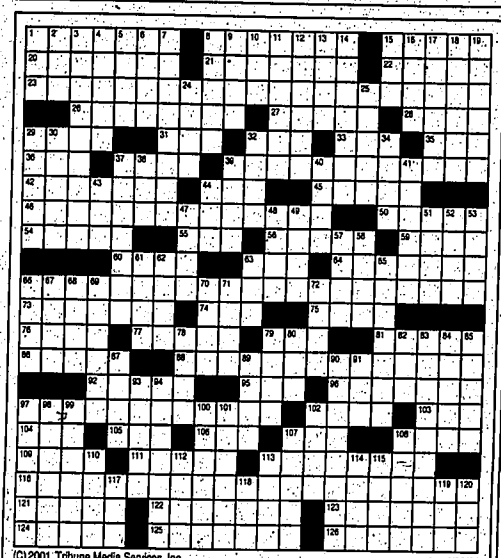

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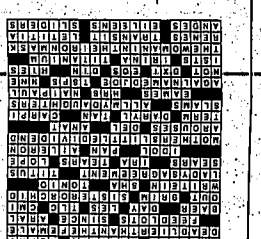

Surviving life's dips and valleys: It's all in the attitude

AFTER CLASS
Gay Petersen

"Keep on the sunny side, always on the sunny side, keep on the sunny side of life." So goes an old song, but it's meaning will never grow old.

Life seems to be what we make of it. There are ups and downs and many flat places. The ups are those times in our lives that we will always remember as being outstanding, the very best, those times that stand out in our memories - a special award, a special event, marriage, children, times when everything seemed perfect.

The downs are those times when nothing seems to go right, when everything we do is wrong, when we are miserably unhappy or ill and feel as though the time will never end. Then there are the flat times – the day to day, everyday times, when we do all the usual mundane repetitive things that make up a goodly portion of our lives.

The ups we do not need to discuss, for they are the bright points that make us truly happy. The downs are difficult, sometimes almost more than we can bear, and all we can do is hope they will pass – most generally they do.

And the flat times, it seems to me, can give us comfort in their sameness, for we know what is coming, and we can react without worry or concern - we are used to our lives, and most of us are happy in the ordinary.

Ups, down and flat times are part of everyone's existence, no matter our age, race, sex or religion.

There are few exceptions. But, unfortunately, regardless of circumstances, some of us face the world every day as though life was against us – as though everything that happens is part of a plan to make us miserable. How sad that is – how sad for those who live their lives always looking for the worst and how sad for those who must live in contact with them.

How wonderful for all of us are those who always look forward with great expectation to life every day, who always "keep on the sunny side." These people undoubtedly have flat places and down days, yet their demeanor is one that makes everyone around them happy.

I was thinking in particular of an older lady I know. She suffers from numerous health problems, as does her husband, but she never mentions them. In the many years that I have known her, I have never heard her say a word that wasn't upbeat and happy, and I have never seen her without a smile. Certainly she has had reason to be miserable, but if she is, she hides it well. She is an inspiration to all who know her.

We could all learn from her example. Her happy demeanor attracts others to her – she makes them smile.

On the other hand, while "misery loves company," the majority of us tend to avoid someone who is constantly mired in misery. Not only are these folks unhappy themselves, but they cause others to be unhappy also.

No doubt each of us knows someone who fits in each category.

Facing life with an upbeat attitude and a smile can have many benefits both to the individual and to those with whom they come in contact. Keep on the sunny side; help make the world a happier place.

Gay Petersen is a retired teacher who lives in Wendell. Write to her at petersen@magiclink.com

What does Part B cover?

Knight Ridder News Service

Q. What medical supplies and equipment does Medicare Part B cover?

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- medical supplies such as ostomy bags, surgical dressings, splints and casts;
- breast prostheses following a mastectomy; and
- one pair of eyeglasses with an intraocular lens after cataract surgery.

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French woman celebrates 15th birthday

TOURS, France (AP) — A French woman believes to be the world's oldest person celebrated her 115th birthday Wednesday with a glass of white wine.

Marie Bremont, who lives in a retirement home in Cande, about 150 miles west of Paris, donned a red suit for the occasion, receiving kisses on the cheek and eating strawberry cake.

"She's quite the gourmet," said Annie Predalier, a nurse's aide. "She eats well. She especially likes chocolate."

Bremont has been considered the world's oldest person since the death of Eva Morris of Britain in November just four days before her 115th birthday.

Bremont is the second French woman to hold the honor. Jeanne Calment of France, died Aug. 4, 1997, at age 122.

Born the daughter of a lumberjack in 1886, Bremont began working at age 8 on a farm where she carried buckets of pig feed. Over time, she worked as a pharmaceutical factory worker, nanny and seamstress.

Words of caution: Be wary of advice seminars

NEXT STEPS
Jan Collins and Jan Warner

Q. My husband and I are in the process of placing my mother-in-law in a nursing home. Several years ago, she purchased three $10,000 Certificates of Deposit, each in her name with one of her three children as co-owner. When the CDs would mature, she renewed them in the same way. She has no other assets. We know that if she dies, each child will receive one CD, which was her plan. But we were told at a seminar we attended that since she made gifts to each child years ago, these accounts belong to the children and will not be counted if she goes into a nursing home. We were advised to go ahead and cash them in. Since she put one child's name on each CD, if she goes to a nursing home, will the CDs be taken and used for her care or will Medicaid pay immediately? Her only income is Social Security of $665 per month. Can her children cash in the CDs now?

A. You have received very bad advice. First of all, simply creating joint accounts with children does not amount to completed gifts. Here, the CDs were created with your mother-in-law's money, and she exercised control over these assets by making the decisions to renew the CDs and by retaining the right to change the manner in which the accounts were titled. As such, there were no completed gifts, and she owns the accounts.

If your husband and his siblings decide to cash in the CDs now, your mother-in-law will suffer a period of disqualification from Medicaid for a period of time equal to the total amount of the gifts divided by the average private pay nursing home rate in your state at the time the gifts are made.

Had your mother-in-law transferred ownership of the accounts to her children and relinquished control years ago, there would have been gifts at that time, and the disqualification period would have passed. However, we do not believe that any elderly person should give up control of assets and become dependent upon children unless there is a very good reason and then only after a complete plan is in place.

Whether any of the money can be saved at this late date is a legal question that will depend on the law of your state of residence.

Q. Over the past year, my sister and I have seen our 79-year-old mother failing rapidly. She no longer cooks for herself, wears the same clothing, won't bathe, and is losing weight and her memory. After reading your column, we hired a geriatric care manager to assess her, and it appears that after a stay in assisted living, a nursing home will be her only option in the not too distant future. In an attempt to preserve her assets (a home worth $120,000 and $25,000 in CDs) from being quickly depleted, my sister and I attended a seminar where we were told that we should transfer all of her assets into a living trust.

A. By making transfers of your mother's assets to a living trust as suggested at the seminar you attended, you will convert a non-countable resource – your mother's residence – into a countable resource that will help disqualify your mother from Medicaid benefits for a long time. Do yourself a favor and seek out a qualified elder law attorney in your area. You can find one at http://www.naela.org/

Q. My wife of 35 years was recently diagnosed with terminal cancer and is given less than a year to live. We were advised by our lawyer that if I put my stock portfolio (cost of $100,000 and value of $250,000) in her name and she wills it to me, I will receive the account back with a basis valued at her date of death and save capital gains taxes. My wife is perfectly willing to do this, but it seems too good to be true.

A. So long as your wife lives for at least one year from the date you transfer the assets to her, at her death, you will receive a stepped up basis. If she lives less than one year, you will not and your basis will be as if you had never given it to her.

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