



GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Chance of snow showers through early afternoon. Northeast wind 15-25 mph shifting to west. Highs near 40. Lows 15-20.

Page A2

MAGIC VALLEY

Growing concerns: Potato growers take their frustrations to a legislative committee. Page B1

Housing help: The College of Southern Idaho is buying an apartment complex for student housing. Page B1

SPORTS

Eagles face Eagles: The College of Southern Idaho men's basketball team battled Eastern Utah in the Scenic West Athletic Conference tournament Thursday. Page D1

WEEKEND



Music man: The Dilettantes prepare to celebrate their 40th anniversary by rerecording Meredith Willson's 'The Music Man'. Page C1

OPINION

Time to go: State Sen. John Sandy isn't representing his district, today's editorial says. Page A6

TV WEEKLY

'That's Life': ABC airs a new comedy series on Tuesdays about blue-collar life.

SECTION BY SECTION

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- Section B: Money...4, Mutual funds...5, Section D: Idaho...7
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- Section C: Classified...1,6, WeekEnd...1,8

CLASSIFIED MARKETPLACE

E.T. of Twin Falls sold a Ford Maverick by using The Times News.

733-0931
or in Burley
677-4042

IT'S FROZEN, BUT ...



With instrument suite fully deployed, Lunar Prospector flies in orbit in this artist's conception of how the robot spacecraft looks as it maps the moon.

Probe finds water on moon

Scientists think supply adequate for use of colony

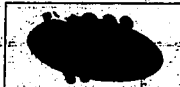
Knight-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — Earth's moon contains enough frozen water to support a large, permanent human colony, jubilant space scientists announced Thursday.

They said the finding by NASA's Lunar Prospector, a robot spacecraft that has been circling the moon since January, means that mankind eventually will be able to escape the bonds of Earth and move out into the Solar System.

"We have found significant quantities of water ice at both lunar poles," Alan Binder, principal investigator for the Prospector program, told a press conference televised from NASA's Ames Research Center at Moffett Field, Calif.

"The ice is not the kind you can skate on or drop into your drink.



For updates on this topic, visit The Times News Center at <http://www.magicvalley.com> and click on The Web.

Instead, it consists of millions of frozen droplets mixed with moon dirt. But it can be dug up, heated, distilled and collected "just like moonshine" on Earth, Binder said.

The resulting water could be drunk or decomposed into hydrogen and oxygen, which can be used for fuel, greatly reducing the cost of human space exploration.

"The implications are tremendous," Binder said. "For the first time, we know that when we go to another planetary body, we can fuel up."

This means that "human life can expand to the moon," he added. "We can extend beyond the current limitations of living on Earth."

NASA has no current plans to send people to the moon, but it is a long-range goal, once the costs come down and officials are confident that humans can survive in space for extended periods, said Lewis Peach, director of advanced projects at NASA's Office of Space Flight.

William Feldman, a scientist at Los Alamos National Laboratory, speculated that the moon's water could support a community of 1,000 two-person households for well over a century, without recycling.

If moon-dwellers conserved water efficiently, they could stay indefinitely, he said.

A typical person on Earth uses about 300 gallons of water a day for drinking, cooking, washing and bathing. Feldman estimated the moon contains at least 7.2 billion gallons of water.

Feldman manages the scientific instruments aboard the Lunar Prospector, a 363-pound orbiter cylinder launched Jan. 6.

Welding near chemical tank blamed in blast

Shop explosion near Kimberly Wednesday claimed 2 lives

By Jennifer Sanderson and Wigha Garber Times News writers

KIMBERLY — Welding work on a chemical tank caused the explosion that killed two men Wednesday, fire officials said Thursday.

Kimberly resident William Black, 42, owner of Black's Seal Coating and Asphalt Maintenance, and Joseph R. Warr, 35, of Twin Falls, died in the blast.

The Rock Creek Rural Fire Protection District said Black and Warr had been working on a tanker-type vehicle used to haul a chemical spray for asphalt sealant. The explosion blew off the tank's rear end.

The blast occurred at about 4 p.m. in Black's shop at the Kimberly Road Industrial Park near 3400 East and U.S. Highway 30.

Black and Warr had young families.

Black is survived by his wife, Joan, and three children, daughters Julie, 17, and Jackie, 15, and son Corey, 13.

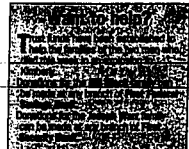
William Black started the asphalt business in 1996, Julie Black said.

"He worked so hard to get things going, and he had just built the shop," she said.

"He was a great, great person, and he's so missed," she said.

Warr is survived by his wife and two daughters.

He was Black's friend and was working for him as a second job while also working at Lamb Weston.



The explosion that killed two men Wednesday was blamed on welding work on a chemical tank.

Police treat Twin Falls fire death as homicide

Police treat Twin Falls fire death as homicide

By Mark White Times News writer

TWIN FALLS — Police are treating the Wednesday morning death of a 51-year-old Twin Falls woman as a homicide, a detective said Thursday.

The body of Donna Bea McCall was found in her home at 1956 Falls Ave. E. when emergency personnel responded to fire there at about 4:30 a.m.

"This is going to be treated as a homicide investigation until it proves to be an illness or cause," Twin Falls Police Detective Chuck Dudley said.

An autopsy might be performed today on McCall's body, he said.

Police would release almost no other information about the case.

Dudley would not discuss the cause of McCall's death, or whether investigators suspected the fire was an arson.

He also declined to say whether there were any suspects in the case.

The Twin Falls Fire Department was not involved in the investigation, said Battalion Chief Ron Clark.

"As soon as there's a body found like that, it becomes a crime scene. Once the fire's out, we're out," Clark said.

He said he visited the scene the morning of the fire, but would say little else.

"With the exception of the body being found, it was a typical house fire," Clark said.

Even so, he said, "There's really no such thing as a typical fire."

Most of the damage was contained to the home's interior, Clark said.

McCall's next-door neighbor, Lucille Routh, Wednesday described McCall as a divorced woman who lived alone and had two grown sons.

McCall worked as a nurse at Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital, Routh said.

Times-News staff writer Mark White can be reached at Jerome at 324-6962.

Cashing in on Utah Olympics could require professional efforts

By Gregory Hahn Times News writer

BURLEY — Carl Wilgus once heard a bigwig from the Atlanta Olympic Games say there are only two groups of amateurs at the summer Olympics: the horses in the equestrian events and the organizers themselves.

"Now that Idaho is looking to reap the benefits from the Salt Lake City winter games in 2002, Wilgus, the administrator of the state's Division of Tourism, is taking that advice to heart."

Wilgus, by leading Idaho's efforts to cash in Olympic gold, and he traveled to Nagano, Japan, to get a firsthand look at how the games work.

He learned two things, he told the state Travel Council Thursday.

"The Olympics are a media event; there were more than 500 more journalists than athletes in Nagano."

"The games are designed for the corporate sponsor, the big ones who spend \$40 million to \$50 million."

"Somewhere substantially down the line are the athletes and spectators," Wilgus said.

The Utah games are guaranteed to bring in people from around the world, but Idaho has to compete for their attention.

Idaho's biggest competitor is "directly" with Colorado, Las Vegas, Reno, Nev., Los Angeles and San Francisco, not to mention Hawaii.



Lee Kuntz and Pamela Sid Report cover Woody Anderson and Carl Wilgus at the 2002 Winter Olympics. They learned that their own state could benefit from the 2002 Winter Olympics. Some other winter sports industries benefit from the Olympics as well, which should lead to exciting Salt Lake events as early as January.

Don Salt Lake City itself and the numerous resorts on the Wasatch front.

Wilgus and other tourism officials developed "Idaho's 2002 Winter Games Strategy" — 10 ways the state could best take advantage of being within the periphery vision of the eyes of the world.

"If we can capture some of that, please see OLYMPICS, Page B2."

Lawsuit seeks to head off Yellowstone 'bioprospecting'

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The National Park Service was accused in a lawsuit Thursday of illegally selling off federal resources in secret contracts with biotech researchers who want to patent microbes from Yellowstone's hot springs.

"The Park Service cut a backdoor deal and bent lines to allow the commercial exploitation of Yellowstone," said Joseph Mendelson, a lawyer for one of the plaintiffs who argue U.S. law prohibits any mineral resources — from minerals to pine cones — from being removed from national parks.

The precedent set by this agreement threatens not only Yellowstone, but all of our parks," said Mendelson of the International Center for Technology Assessment, a public-interest group based here.

The Alliance for the Wild Back of Montana, Mont. and the Edmunds Foundation of Edmonds, Wash., joined in the lawsuit filed in U.S. District Court here Thursday.



Hot springs in Yellowstone National Park are the focus of a lawsuit which has attracted interest of biotech researchers.

Newslinks

For more on the Idaho Division of Tourism Development visit <http://www.idahodivision.com> and click on Newslinks.

NATION

Leaked deposition fills holes

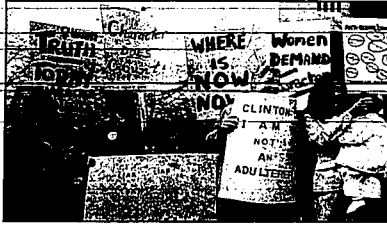
Clinton's answers help put Lewinsky puzzle together

WASHINGTON (AP) — What President Clinton has steadfastly refused to discuss in public is now oozing out in the open: an outline of his relationship with Monica Lewinsky.

Information leaked from Clinton's Jan. 17 interview with attorneys for Paula Jones sets out markers — dates, details and witnesses — that surely will be scrutinized against the statements of others involved in the eight-week-old public drama.

Clinton's deposition is under review, but details were published Thursday in the Washington Post and confirmed to The Associated Press by two reliable sources.

In his sworn deposition, the president said he may have been alone a few times with Ms. Lewinsky and that they exchanged notes. He said he once talked generally about the Jones lawsuit with Ms. Lewinsky, and that he was kept apprised of efforts to find her a job.



Protesters critical of President Clinton hold placards outside the federal courthouse in Washington Thursday, inside the courthouse the grand jury investigation focusing on the president continues.

In the deposition, Clinton was questioned by Mrs. Jones' attorneys as they prepared for trial in late May. Mrs. Jones has accused Clinton of sexual harassment from an incident she says occurred when he was governor of Arkansas. Clinton has denied her allegation and Jones' attorneys were pursuing questions intended to establish an improper pattern of behavior by Clinton. In answer to their questions, Clinton said he did not have a physical relationship with Ms. Lewinsky. He was asked about practically every description of sexual contact, and sources said he provided an unequivocal denial. He was not asked specifically about kissing on the lips.

Clinton's deposition provided an inkling as to why White House troubleshooter Bruce Lindsey was so quickly summoned by prosecutors before the grand jury. The president said it was Lindsey who first informed him that Ms. Lewinsky might be called as a witness in the Jones lawsuit.

Clinton admitted he then briefly talked to Ms. Lewinsky himself about the matter. The Post said Clinton testified that he told Ms. Lewinsky that "many women who knew him were being summoned" by Mrs. Jones' attorneys. The Post said Clinton testified that his remarks to Ms. Lewinsky went no further.

With material from the sealed deposition now published, one legal expert said prosecutors should quickly move to get Ms. Lewinsky before the grand jury. Will she stand by her affidavit in the Paula Jones case denying a sexual affair with Clinton as her lawyer suggests? Or will she — as her own secretly taped conversations with Linda Tripp suggest — allege she had oral sex with Clinton and then was asked to lie about it?

"All that this heightens is the fact that the big remaining step is to secure grand jury testimony

by Monica Lewinsky," said John Barrett, a law professor at St. John's University in New York.

As Vernon Jordan, who helped Ms. Lewinsky find a job, appeared before the grand jury for a second day Thursday, Barrett said there is little attraction for prosecutors to waste much time either arguing over granting Ms. Lewinsky full immunity or threatening her with prosecution.

For updates on this topic — Visit The Times-Tribune Online at <http://www.mtjournal.com> and click on The Wire.

"My guess is there aren't too many more witnesses between him (Jordan) and Lewinsky. If she is not next she is two or three down the line but she is coming soon," he said.

While the waiting continues, however, pundits, prosecutors and the public still have plenty to speculate about.

Why would a former White House intern garner so much attention from the nation's chief executive?

Clinton acknowledged under oath that he exchanged gifts with Ms. Lewinsky and the Post said he did not dispute giving her such items as a book, hair pins, brooch, and surreptitious fruit (Mardi's Vineyard). Mrs. Jones' attorneys know to ask about such things because they had received information from Linda Tripp.

Prosecutor, lawyer meet with judge

Knight-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — Monica Lewinsky's attorney and White House prosecutors met in a closed-door hearing with a federal judge all day Thursday, apparently to hammer out details about the former White House intern's testimony to a grand jury.

Meanwhile, presidential confidant Vernon Jordan testified a second day of testimony before grand jurors investigating allegations of presidential sex and lies.

After the daylong closed hearing before U.S. District Judge Norma Holloway Johnson, Lewinsky's attorneys left the courthouse refusing to comment to reporters. When reporters reminded attorney William K. Ginsburg that silence was unlike him, Ginsburg said, "It is not unlike me to follow the court rules."

Jordan, emerging from the courthouse after his testimony, reiterated previous assertions that he helped Lewinsky find work in New York. But he said he neither encouraged her to lie nor did he offer to help in exchange for a sworn statement denying an affair with the president.

"That's the truth, that's the whole truth, that's nothing but the truth," he said.

After his long day of testimony, Jordan's lawyer stepped on the front steps of the federal courthouse. Looking dapper in a gray pinstriped suit and a burgundy coat, he handed out a copy of a statement on how he felt about the process he had just finished.

"I feel about like Paul wrote in a letter: 'I have fought a good fight. I have finished my course. I have kept the faith and will see what time will tell us.'"

Jordan said. Jordan reiterated that he helped Lewinsky find employment in New York and that he took her to a "very competent lawyer" in Washington, A.C. He added: "I kept the president of the United States informed about my activities."

But Jordan insisted he "did not in any way pressure her to lie or encourage her to lie."

"My efforts to find her a job were not a quid pro quo for the affidavit that she signed," Jordan said.

Although Ginsburg and Starr would not comment, the hearing was likely about Lewinsky's testimony before the grand jury.

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MONEY

First Financial Fund maintains hot trend, but will it continue?

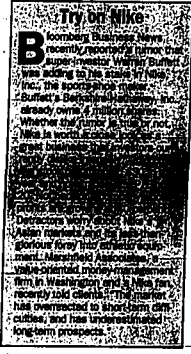
By James K. Glassman
The Washington Post

Never heard of First Financial Fund? That's a shame. Over the past 10 years, it has outperformed every mutual fund in America, returning an annual average of 31.2 percent, compared with 17.7 percent for the Standard & Poor's 500-Stock Index, which reflects the broad market.

If you had put \$10,000 into First Financial in 1988 and kept reinvesting the dividends, you would have \$195,000 today. The same money in the S&P would have grown to only \$51,000.

What's the secret? (1) smart stock picking by manager Nicholas Adams, who has been running the fund for 13 years, starting three years after he graduated from Princeton; and (2) the fund has concentrated on the hottest sector of the decade.

That sector is denoted in First Financial's moniker. The go-go niche of the NASDAQ is not computers or biotechnology or even consumer products—but banks, brokerage firms, insurance companies and lenders of all sorts. Six of the top 10 mutual funds over the past five years, according to Value Line, are specialists in financial services, in contrast to technology and one in energy. Over



Try on Nike
Nicholas Adams, manager of First Financial Fund, is seen here in a recent photo. Adams, who has been running the fund for 13 years, started three years after he graduated from Princeton. The fund has concentrated on the hottest sector of the decade.

the past 10 years, the top five funds are all financial.

The big question, of course, is whether you're too late to join in all the fun.

The truth is, I don't know. But consider this: I mentioned First Financial to readers in 1993, a year in which it was returning 65

percent to its shareholders. Was it too high then? Well, in the past two years, it's up another 121 percent.

This isn't meant to be a paean to First Financial, but an encouragement to look carefully at banks, insurers and financial firms in general. Four trends have been helping these companies: falling interest rates, which lower the cost of the money they sell; consolidations, that is, mergers that make firms more efficient; a booming economy, which boosts the demand for credit; cost-cutting and better management through technology; and deregulation, both here and throughout the world.

Will those trends continue? You'll have to answer that one yourself.

Certainly, the big banks and brokerages are unlikely to enjoy the huge runups we've seen since 1990, when they were flat on their backs. Citicorp, for example, has soared from \$11 eighthirty shares to \$128 today. Wells Fargo & Co., from \$44 to \$313; Merrill Lynch & Co., from \$4 (accounting for splits) to \$68.

And, in writer James Grant's famous formulation, while scientific knowledge is cumulative, financial knowledge tends to be

Please see FUND, page A5

Market drops 100 on Intel warning

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — A profit warning from Intel pushed the stock market into its worst slide since early January, prompting investors to second-guess the renewed confidence behind Wall Street's record-setting rally.

The Dow Jones industrial average slid as much as 133 points Thursday before finishing on 9431.91, or 1.1 percent, at 8,444.33. The technology-laden Nasdaq composite index tumbled 47.78, or 2.7 percent, to 1,715.92, its third biggest one-day point drop.

It was the steepest decline since Jan. 9, when the Dow plunged 220

points amid heightened jitters over the economic crisis in Asia, underscoring the steadiness of the market's rebound. Notably, leading stock measures are still boasting hefty gains for the new year. The Dow is up 6.8 percent, and the Nasdaq composite is up 9 percent.

"We could probably make too much of this," said Peter Canelo, U.S. investment strategist at Morgan Stanley Dean Witter. "We just had a 1,000-point rally (by the Dow) since Jan. 9 so we're probably due for a little profit-taking anyway."

After Wednesday's close, Intel announced that its first-quarter

profits and revenues have been below expectations due to sluggish orders for its semiconductor. Many analysts took the warning as a sign of slack demand for personal computers.

Technology shares, pummeled repeatedly since late October, amid concerns over their heavy exposure to the economic crisis in Asia, were among the biggest gainers in last month's rally.

"Investors are going from being very cocky about the Asian situation to suddenly being concerned that they can't dismiss Asia's impact on corporate profits," said Edward Yardeni, chief economist at Deutsche Morgan Grenfell.

MONEY IN BRIEF

Lawmakers warn senators, vets

WASHINGTON — In nine months, millions of senior citizens and veterans could be phoning federal agencies in search of their benefit checks—or losing much of their money to bank fees—under a new electronic payment program, several lawmakers suggested Wednesday.

But a top Treasury Department official said that restoring a \$100 million that to benefit payments will be disrupted or withheld by the new system.

Starting Jan. 2, 1999, under Congress' mandate, the government will be required to deliver all federal benefit payments electronically except those from the Internal Revenue Service.

That means no more paper checks unless an exception is granted to the recipient on grounds of language problems or disability.

Mortgage rates make rare jump

WASHINGTON — Homeowners who've been sitting around wondering whether they should refinance their mortgages may have missed their best opportunity of the year.

The average rate on 30-year fixed-rate mortgages jumped this week to 7.19 percent, the highest level in nearly four months, Freddie Mac, the mortgage company said Thursday. Rates also rose on 15-year mortgages and one-year adjustable-rate mortgages.

The increase in the 30-year rate, from 7.09 percent, brought the average to the highest level since the week ended Nov. 13. Seven weeks ago, the rate sank to a four-year low of 6.89 percent as Asian financial turmoil encouraged investment in the United States.

Compiled from news reports

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Index	Div	Last	Chg
NYSE		9431.91	-133.00
Dow Jones		9431.91	-1.1%
Nasdaq		1715.92	-47.78
S&P 500		1115.12	-11.25
NYSE		9431.91	-133.00
Dow Jones		9431.91	-1.1%
Nasdaq		1715.92	-47.78
S&P 500		1115.12	-11.25

MARKET SUMMARY

Index	Div	Last	Chg	% Chg	YTD % Chg
NYSE		9431.91	-133.00	-1.1%	-1.1%
Nasdaq		1715.92	-47.78	-2.7%	-2.7%
S&P 500		1115.12	-11.25	-1.0%	-1.0%
Dow Jones		9431.91	-133.00	-1.1%	-1.1%
NYSE		9431.91	-133.00	-1.1%	-1.1%
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NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Index	Div	Last	Chg
Nasdaq		1715.92	-47.78
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NYSE		9431.91	-133.00
Dow Jones		9431.91	-133.00
S&P 500		1115.12	-11.25

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Company	Div	PE	Last	Chg	YTD
Alcoa		12	30 1/4	+1.00	+3.8
American		18	22 1/2	+1.00	+4.5
Amgen		12	34 1/4	+1.00	+3.3
Amgen		12	34 1/4	+1.00	+3.3
Amgen		12	34 1/4	+1.00	+3.3
Amgen		12	34 1/4	+1.00	+3.3
Amgen		12	34 1/4	+1.00	+3.3
Amgen		12	34 1/4	+1.00	+3.3
Amgen		12	34 1/4	+1.00	+3.3
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INDEXES

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Nasdaq		1715.92	-47.78	-2.7%	-2.7%
S&P 500		1115.12	-11.25	-1.0%	-1.0%
Dow Jones		9431.91	-133.00	-1.1%	-1.1%
Nasdaq		1715.92	-47.78	-2.7%	-2.7%
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HOW TO READ THE MARKET IN REVIEW

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Dow Jones		9431.91	-133.00
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S&P 500		1115.12	-11.25

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

Index	Div	Last	Chg
NYSE		9431.91	-133.00
Nasdaq		1715.92	-47.78
S&P 500		1115.12	-11.25
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NYSE		9431.91	-133.00
Dow Jones		9431.91	-133.00
Nasdaq		1715.92	-47.78
S&P 500		1115.12	-11.25

CLOSING FUTURES

Table with columns for contract type (e.g., Corn, Soybean, Wheat), price, and change. Includes sub-sections for '13 cent' and '14 cent' contracts.

BEANS & SOYBEANS

Table listing prices for various bean and soybean contracts, including 'Yellow beans' and 'Soybean'.

GRAINS

Table listing prices for grain futures, including 'Wheat' and 'Corn'.

Table listing prices for 'PORTLAND' and 'WHEAT' contracts.

POTATOES

Table listing potato prices, including 'CHICAGO' and 'NEW YORK' markets.

SUGAR

Table listing sugar prices, including 'NEW YORK' and 'SUGAR' contracts.

LIVESTOCK

Table listing livestock prices, including 'CATTLE' and 'PORK'.

METALS

Table listing metal prices, including 'LONDON' and 'NEW YORK' markets.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Table listing mutual fund performance and prices, including 'Fidelity' and 'Vanguard' funds.

Fund

By cyclical. In other words, bankers forget what they learned in the last decade. They repeat history, with only slight variation. Still, it has been encouraging to see that American banks are less exposed to losses in Asia than Japanese and European banks.

More interesting are other large First Financial holdings, such as Imperial Credit Industries Inc. in Torrance, Calif., which has been a steady performer in its mortgage-lending base and trades at a price-to-earnings ratio of just 9 — or less than half the average for

FirstPlus Financial Group, Inc., of Dallas, makes common finance loans and then packages them as securities available to investors. Its P/E, based on 1998 estimates, is just 7, according to Bloomberg Financial News.

Ugly Dudding has plummeted by half since October. Another First Financial stock, IMC Capital Financial Corp., a fast-growing Puerto-Rican company. And, then there's Ugly Dudding Corp., a user-car and finance company based in Phoenix with a 1998 P/E of 11.

Some of these stocks seem risky. In recent months, investors have become worried that conventional stocks are overvalued and can't pay back the loans, credit-card and otherwise, that aggressive lenders have piled on from its mortgage-lending base.

Value Line calls a "win-win situation" — "moderate volatility and sustained capital appreciation."

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MUTUAL FUNDS

Large table listing mutual fund names, prices, and performance metrics, including 'Fidelity', 'Vanguard', and 'American Funds'.



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Table listing mutual fund names, prices, and performance metrics, including 'Fidelity', 'Vanguard', and 'American Funds'.

EDITORIAL

Our senator is missing; let's look for a new one

For more than 30 years, the residents of western Twin Falls County were used to high-quality representation from their state senator.

Darrel McRoberts, Joyce McRoberts and the late John Barker all worked with a conviction that what happens on Main Street is more important than what happens in Boise. It didn't matter who you were; if you had an issue to discuss, you got their full attention. None of them gave a hoot for statewide recognition.

Regrettably, the current senator from District 22 has a different agenda, which has left western Twin Falls County and the Hagerman area essentially without a senator. In our view, it is time for a change.

John Sandy, R-Hagerman, was originally appointed to the Senate in 1995 and has never faced a contested primary. In his two and a half years in office, he has focused almost entirely on making a Boise name for himself. He has gotten himself appointed assistant Senate majority leader and retains his post as state GOP vice chairman, a job that takes him all over the state to hobnob for the party and on his own behalf. He makes no bones about seeking statewide office someday.

Meanwhile, he has neglected the district, to the extent that we think it's time for someone else to give us the representation we deserve. Sandy attends conferences in places such as Hawaii and only occasionally advances a bill of value to local residents. Until it was brought to public attention, he seemed to spend as little time as possible in the district. He now says he has sold his Boise house.

In short, he seems to be using our Senate seat to advance his own ambitions and those of the GOP, while paying as little attention to local concerns as he can get away with.



Sen. John Sandy

"Legislator of the year" was an open attempt to quell rumblings that he is in Boise to represent the GOP and not local bean farmers.

Political sources privately concede that Sandy is a congenial lightweight — not the quality of senator that this area previously has enjoyed.

We rarely take the step of editorially encouraging primaries for a specific office. The last time was 1992, when we asked for a new face in the Twin Falls County prosecutor's job.

Richard Eban stepped forward then, and he turned out to be the best prosecutor Twin Falls County had had in years.

A similar process is appropriate now. One of Twin Falls County's two Senate seats has effectively been abandoned. It's time for one of our own to reclaim it.

A few names come to mind. Darrel McRoberts, now semi-retired and working for Sen. Dirk Kempthorne, and his wife, Joyce, now regional director for the Idaho Health and Welfare Department, are possibilities. So are Fifer rancher and long-time cattleman Gerald Tress, and Cascadeford trucker and farmer Benny Beck.

Or perhaps the ideal challenger could be someone new to local politics — but somebody who understands better than Sandy what it's like to live in, work in and represent this district.



LETTERS

The time for education is now

The time has come, the Walrus said, to speak of many things — of sailing ships of sealing wax, of cabbages and new school buildings.

It would be nice if we had time to beat around the bush regarding the Jerome School District and all its many accomplishments. But the time is not there for such recapitulating. It's time for us to give our students a successful learning environment now! The condition of overcrowding at the high school is no longer acceptable. The condition of student population at the middle school is becoming as abysmal as the high school.

The opportunity to build a new middle school and alleviate the crowding problems should be a no-brainer. Not only should we "blame dump" the building project, but we have the opportunity to bring the seventh, eighth and ninth grades into an age-appropriate environment. This, we believe, will be very positive for the students who worry parents a sigh of relief not having to worry about social functions that may be more appropriate for the older high school students.

We know that asking for more money for schools seems like a never-ending venture, but by the very nature of schools and education, it will continue to be so. Not taking the initiative of erecting a new building in our present economic environment seems a bit irresponsible. We most likely will derive a very good interest rate and it appears that inflation is in check. Both factors invite us to take advantage of building today!

Join the concerned people of Jerome and vote yes on the referendum.
BEN AND KATY NEEF
Jerome

Elk project will only help hunters

Regarding the cover story on Feb. 15: No figure! Hunters willingly volunteering time to "ambush" and "attach radio collars" to an animal he would rather see dead, the elk. The Bureau of Land Management claims it is trying to "deepen their understanding of how and where the local elk live." It wants to know where the elk winter and monitor the herd's population. How convenient! To depict exactly where the elusive herd of elk spends its time. This research project will only serve to give the hunters an exact map to the areas the herd has remained stagnant. Last time I checked, stagnant didn't mean endangered. They are claiming the mountain lions and coyotes are the problem. So they are collaring the lions and going out every day and killing as many coyotes as they can; they call this "extensive coyote control." How water wages and lack of jobs will solve the so-called problem? They say. Let me ask this, why not delete

'the supply of our great hunters? Will not the same pursue be served?

It is sad to see grown men ambush wild animals using helicopters and then wrestle them to the ground to place a tag on them. I find all actions of the BLM inhumane and unnecessary. Electronically tracking free, living, breathing animals with electronic collars is just wrong. For those who disagree, let's put you in an electronic collar, track you from home to the grocery store just because we can. After all, an animal is an animal.
WASA RIDDER
Wendell

Wake up and smell the freedom

Law vs. freedom: Some people may tire of dire warnings regarding curses worse than the disease where our freedoms are concerned. Sometimes it's a false alarm, or ten not. If more people had listened to these warnings, many atrocities, including Adolf Hitler and Joseph Stalin (Guyana massacre) would never have happened.

Now consider punishing parents for children's actions. Who will look after the kids while Mom and Dad answer for this unspeakably atrocious crime? And will such laws be equitably enforced? What happens when the child involved is the fair-haired angel of parents who work in education, health and welfare, politics or law? I know life isn't fair, but that's no justification for hypocritically making it worse. Especially since so many who favor such laws would also have supported the Salem witch trials.

Wake up and smell the freedom, people, while there's still some there to be sniffed. Tomorrow, it could cost you your nose — or worse!
DILL WOODFIN
Twin Falls

Bruce Willis is welcome to stay

To Jaime Lee of Twin Falls: Speak for yourself when you say Idahoans don't want Bruce Willis here. I called seven businesses and not one said they wanted him to leave. The motels and hotels are loving it. The restaurants, gas stations, stores and points of interest are probably all disagreeing with you. When Bruce and his crew pack up and leave Twin Falls, you would be surprised at the amount of money that will be spent now, which, like it or not, benefits you too. Yes, I'm from California. I'm just an average person trying to keep my head above water like everybody else. Coming from a big city, I have ideas that could help Idahoans and their state. What's wrong with that? I'm entitled to my own thought process. Do you honestly think that every new building or street or business here was designed by an Idahoan?

I love this state, but it has problems that water wages and lack of jobs. What are young people supposed to do when they finish school? The \$6 an

hour won't support themselves, let alone a family. The only recourse is to move to other cities or states (including California) for better-paying jobs.

I bet if we could sit down together and share thoughts, dreams, hopes and ideas, we could come up with something, and if we could apply that concept to everybody (regardless of where they were from), we could have a great community where everyone got along. Jaime, I think prejudice is trying to die. Please don't keep it alive by teaching it to your children.
RHONDA SEXTON
Twin Falls

Bad language isn't worst problem

I read with great interest the article titled "The coarsening of culture" in the Family Life section of *The Times-News* dated Sunday, Feb. 15, 1998. The course language that is prevalent in our culture today is not the only, or even the worst, of our declining morals as a nation. A little history is in order. Let's go back five decades and maybe we can get a little broader picture.

War has always weakened the moral fabric of nations, and ours was no exception in the years that followed World War II. The changes came through men like Alfred Kinsey, who by 1950 had already published his first book on the "Sex Behavior of the Human Male," which purported to bring to light the great discrepancy between what was thought to be a moral condition in America and what Mr. Kinsey said really existed. Not everyone agreed with Kinsey. His second book, "The Sex Behavior of the Human Female," stirred much controversy across the nation. "A Streetcar Named Desire," though heavily edited, was the most raunchy movie yet attempted, and brought rebuke from many quarters, yet it was in the theaters of America for all to watch. Marilyn Monroe appeared nude on a calendar in 1952, and "Peyton Place" was published in 1955. It was expected to sell 3,000 copies; 50,000 were sold in the first 10 days. Someone even dared to print the word "homosexual." Margaret Sanger and her birth control pill of 1950 was good in many respects, but even if undervalued some of the established mores of America.

The door was opened, a sexual revolution had begun in America in the '50s, with all its implications, and has led the nation on the downward course of ever-declining morality for the past four decades, which includes the flood-tide of course language. The above-mentioned incidents do not, in any sense, cover the wide range of events that have brought America to where we are today but are meant to serve as a microcosm of this country's overall moral talisman.

So Mr. Crump has a well-written article concerning the course language. We better wake up, it's far more than that! The course language is what we are going to do about it?
E.L.E. (GENE) FOLLARD
Jerome

The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen, Publisher; Clark Walworth, Managing Editor; Vicki L. Frazee, Circulation Director; Peter York, Advertising Director. The members of the editorial board and writers of editorial are Stephen Hartgen, Clark Walworth, Steve Crump, Kevin Richard and Gregory Hahn.

LETTER

Pro-abortion arguments fall flat

I'm trying to write responses to recent letters by John Walsh of Burley and Bruce Stevens of Buhl. So far, I have 15 pages which are that 2,000 words, which is a bit beyond *The Times-News* limit of 400 words. With the aid of my wife, I am writing a much shortened version. Yes, Mr. Stevens, I said my wife — an intelligent, caring woman who happens to disagree with this nation's abortion policy. Sorry, Bruce. Mr. Walsh and Mr. Stevens have serious problems in arguing that abortion is a woman's trust and greatest freedom. They have no facts, numbers or studies on which to base their arguments. Instead, what they have are vicious, hateful attacks on we who hold life to be precious. With condescending sarcasm, insults, insinuations and petty name-calling, they deride those who speak out in defense of those unborn children. Their letters are rife with inaccuracies, fallacies and disinformation, with which they try to argue that a woman's true freedom and individuality are dependent upon her ability to kill her unborn baby.

Through ridiculously asinine assertions (that the Catholic Church is dedicated to the sexual abuse of your children) and nonsensical questions (does

someone's spirit lose a limb if the person suffers an amputation?), these men indicative of so many others — show us their self-righteous anger. Quite evident is their disdain for and feelings of superiority over any and all who have the temerity to disagree with them.

I could easily sink to the level of these men, but I won't. Such hateful and hurtful attacks are pointless and only degrade the person who has to be bothered such a way to make their argument.

Remember, along with the men, there are many tens of millions of women who are in opposition to your glorification of the virtues you perceive in the killing of millions of babies. I truly feel sorry for you and anyone like you. Even more, I feel sorrow for this country. Just as we have to suffer the memory of slavery and the maltreatment of American Indians, we will also, in the future, look back in shame at the enslavement of nearly 40 million innocent lives, predominantly for the sake of convenience (96 percent of all abortions). This is a fact which some people applaud, but we are disappointed by it.

WILLIAM LOCKER
SHANNA LOCKER
Filer

Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau



Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley



School bond majority doesn't change

BOISE (AP) — Concerns about lodging a May primary election into the Idaho Constitution and making it easier to impose new property taxes outweighed a House committee's desire Thursday to help school districts overcome voter-bustings.

On a divided vote, the committee decided by Chairman Ron Crane, the State Affairs Committee, to kill a proposed constitutional amendment aimed at allowing approval of school bond issues with a 60-percent majority rather than the current two-thirds supermajority.

The eased requirement would only have applied if the measures were considered on the May primary election or

November general election balloting.

"Our schools are overwhelmed. Some of them are in some of them are in such a condition that we can't expect them to win this election," said state Rep. Donna Bue, D-Pocatello.

She said restricting the eased approval requirement to May and November elections does each year was a compromise attempt at meeting times when voter turnout should be greater and more representative of community views.

Idaho is the only state requiring both a supermajority of voters' approval and yet providing no state matching funds for passage of local school bond issues.

See state 14 of 22 proposed bond issues failed last year, and 24 in the last two years failed despite receiving majority approval. That's why this week patrons in the Wilder School District fell just short of approving a \$4.15 million bond issue to finance construction of a new middle school-high school.

"They need another option. That's all they're asking for," said Republican Rep. Debbie Field of Boise.

But opponents said the two-thirds supermajority was not too big a barrier if the bond proposals are presented properly and voters are convinced of the need. And they argued that the Idaho Constitution's framers intended to make it difficult to approve bond issues because they opposed broad use of property taxes.

Others questioned whether the 60-percent majority would significantly improve the chances of passing bond issues. Bue conceded there was no research either way, but that school officials were better — on higher voter turnout.

"I think that's a risk that the school districts are taking," she said, acknowledging that bond proposals "might get lost in the shuffle" of other ballot measures and a full slate of local, state and federal candidates in May and November elections.

Rep. John Tippetts, R-Bennington, said his primary concern was that making a constitutional change referring to a May primary election would lock the state into something that lawmakers occasionally consider changing.

"Our schools are overcrowded. Some of them are in such condition that we can't equip them with the new technology."

—Rep. Donna Bue, D-Pocatello

Lawmakers withdraw scholarship fund

BOISE (AP) — Two eastern Idaho senators Thursday abandoned their plan to divert state Lottery profits from buildings to students.

Republican Sens. Bob Lee of Rexburg, and John Hansen of Idaho Falls withdrew their proposed Idaho Merit Scholarship Fund from the Senate Education Committee because the annual cost was just too high.

The fund would give every Idaho senior who graduates with at least a B average a \$1,000 scholarship to a public college or university in Idaho and could be renewed each year (or four years as long as the student maintained at least a B average).

House panel wants more about 'constitutional crisis'

BOISE (AP) — Sharp disagreement between two deputy attorneys general Thursday convinced a House panel it needs more information on a bid to make the state schools superintendent the executive officer, not just a member, of the state Board of Education.

The House Education Committee put off action on a bill Tuesday by Sen. Superintendent Anne Fox and one of her Republican primary challengers, Rep. Ron Black of Twin Falls, until hearing from more legal counsel Tuesday.

The decision came after committee members were whipwashed between testimony from Kevin Bennett, the deputy attorney general for the Board of Education, and Karl Vogt, deputy attorney general for the Department of Education.

They offered dramatically different

legal interpretations of the constitutional and legal authority of the schools superintendent and the Board of Education, providing insight to what has become an increasingly bitter turf battle between Fox and the board on which she is serving members.

"Make no mistake: There is indeed a constitutional crisis brewing," Vogt said, citing the board's recent failed attempt to propose its authority over her office's state budget request.

He said it goes beyond what some have characterized as a personality conflict between Fox and the board's current members to a question of whether a constitutionally elected official or a constitutionally appointed board has more authority. And the bill Black is sponsoring with Rep. Lemme Barrett should be approved to make it clear the superintendent is dominant, he said.

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LEGISLATIVE LOG

By The Associated Press

For Thursday, March 5, Legislature Action Committee:

HR442 (Education) — Congratulate 2000 Olympic athletes.

HR555 (Local Government) — Require children 12 or under to wear a personal flotation device while in the back of a motor vessel.


SB156 (State Affairs) — Require formal approval of all administrative rules by the cabinet.

SB157 (Judiciary and Rules) — Review qualifications for licensed professional counselors.

Introduced in House — Review laws on the removal of civil officers.

HR802 (State Affairs) — Provides tow truck operators a way to collect bills on vehicles towed at a law enforcement official's direction.

HR803 (State Affairs) — Creates a Governor's Idaho Lewis and Clark Centennial Fund.



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AROUND THE VALLEY

Library surveys patrons about longer hours

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Public Library wants to know if everyone is satisfied with its present hours of operation. The library opens at 9 a.m. and stays open until 6 p.m. Mondays, Fridays and Saturdays. It is open from 10 a.m. Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays. Library officials are conducting a survey to see if patrons - and non-patrons - would prefer different hours. Additional hours could be added on Monday, Friday and Saturday evenings, and Sunday afternoons. Survey forms are available at the library, 43 Second St. E. For more information, call Linda Parkins or Susan Ash at 733-2964.

Construction closes Hankins Road Monday through Friday

TWIN FALLS - Don't plan on using Hankins Road between Addison Avenue and Elizabeth Boulevard next week. That stretch of Hankins will be closed for construction from 7 a.m. to 5:10 p.m. from Monday through March 13. Idaho Sand & Gravel regrets the inconvenience.

Tuesday dinner, auction will benefit Valley House

TWIN FALLS - Valley House, a Twin Falls homeless shelter, will hold its annual fundraiser Tuesday. The benefit, including a pasta dinner, will be held from 6 to 8:30 p.m. at the Turf Club. Cost for adults is \$15; for children under 12, tickets cost \$10. Tickets are available at Kurt's Pharmacy, Larson Arts, Everybody's Business and Randy Hansen Chevrolet. A silent auction and raffle will be held. Donated items include an autographed football jersey from San Francisco 49ers quarterback Steve Young, packages to Sun Valley Resort and Cactus Pete's casino, and a snowblower. Since its opening three years ago, the Addison Avenue shelter has served more than 1,000 people, predominantly families with children.

Board of Education appoints exiting standards coordinator

BOISE - The state Board of Education has appointed Lydia Guerra as state exiting standards coordinator. Guerra will assist the Public Editing Standards Commission and the five exiting standards subcommittees in developing exiting standards for high school graduates. Guerra, a former executive director for the Idaho Commission on Hispanic Affairs, comes to the state board from the Idaho Department of Health. She worked as grants manager there. Guerra was born in Texas but grew up in Idaho. She has a bachelor's degree in education from the State University of New York. She is currently working toward her master's degree in interdisciplinary studies in public administration and education at Boise State University. Guerra's new job title comes with a \$55,000 annual salary plus benefits. The position is funded by a grant and is renewable for one year. She will be the coordinator reports to the state Board of Education's executive director.

Staff leadership meeting will close Buhl schools early

BUHL - Schools in Buhl will close on March 20 to allow staff to attend a leadership team meeting. The Buhl School Board discussed the early closure at its meeting Wednesday. The meeting will discuss the staff will discuss the distance learning lab. They also will discuss the Advanced Regional Technical Education Program, a Magic Valley program that provides occupational and technical training for high school graduates who are not planning to go to college. The program is scheduled to launch in the fall of 1998. Staff also will meet with the district's technical committee.

TF airport advisory board needs applicants for position

TWIN FALLS - Any Twin Falls County resident interested in the future of Twin Falls' airport is encouraged to apply for a vacancy on the airport advisory board. The board is a five-member board term. Board members work with airport staff on the development, operation and funding of the airport. The advisory board's budget for Joella Field, Magic Valley Regional Airport. Applicants should send a resume - listing their professional, aviation and civic experience - to airport manager David Allen, P.O. Box 1907, Twin Falls, ID 83303-1907. The deadline to apply is March 30. Applicants must live in Twin Falls County, and cannot hold an elected office. The board member will select the board member. Compiled from staff reports

Potato growers vent frustrations

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

BOISE - Who would think that a few sticker labels on bags of potatoes could stir up any trouble?

Thursday, the sticker became a symbol for a lot of problems potato growers see in their struggling industry.

Potato farmers, faced with fallen prices and shattered investment, came to the Senate Agriculture Committee Thursday and directed much of their wrath at the Idaho Potato Commission.

That's where stickers became a sticking point. The commission requires growers to put stickers on all varieties of potatoes, to identify breeds.

Growers say the commission takes the time too seriously, and bankrupts its client pool by overzealously pursuing

business suspected of falsifying using the stickers to fool the national public into thinking they are buying top-quality Idaho potatoes.

Making matters worse, growers say, the stickers deter customers from trying anything besides the fluffy Russet Burbank old standby.

"In the end, it's costing the Idaho grower and it's costing them big time," said Ken Blumhise, potato farmer and owner of Russet Valley Marketing in Kimberly.

Accusations flew. Farmers claimed the commission is not doing its job in processing potatoes and spurring a

healthy market. They said the commission is bloated with bureaucracy and stale in its advertising strategy. They criticized an increase in staff travel costs and accused the commission of mismanagement.

Some demanded a statewide election of commissioners instead of gubernatorial appointments.

"We need new, younger people with good ideas," said Tom Holm, a grower from the Idaho Falls area.

Commissioners defended themselves by saying they have to protect the integrity of the stickers. A sticker on a bag of potatoes is worth money - \$1 more per 10-pound bag.

Restaurants' demands for Idaho potato have exploded, so the commission

needs more staff to protect Idaho's trademark.

"If we don't, the trademark loses value," said Mel Anderson, director of the Idaho Potato Commission.

Holm said the commission is weighed in favor of processors and accused the commission of turning a blind eye as out-of-state growers mixed their potatoes with Idaho potatoes and labeled them all Idaho-grown.

But after questions from senators, Holm said he had no evidence directly.

Anderson later said the problem is potato growers want to climb out of their desperate situation by preventing out-of-state growers from selling potatoes in Idaho. However, the commission cannot interfere with interstate commerce and doesn't involve itself in the

Please see GROWERS, Page B3

Meeting student needs

CSI buys apartments for student housing

By Jennifer Sandmann
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A new option for student housing will be available to College of Southern Idaho students.

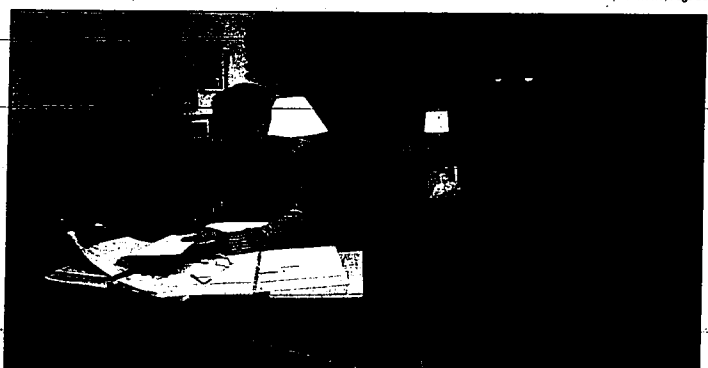
Trustees of the board, three-member Dormitory Housing Commission voted Thursday to buy Northview Manor Apartments on Washington Street North for \$1.06 million. Prior commitment by Trustee Bill Babcock and Commissioner Sandra McDermott from attending the meeting.

CSI will gain 42 apartments ideal for married or older, single students, or for students who want to share apartments. The college has only one dorm, Eagle Hall. It accommodates 246 students, but married-student housing has not been available.

"I think it's a terrific opportunity for the college," trustees' chairman LeRoy Craig said.

The apartments neighbor CSI, and some students already live in them.

"We've always had more students than we can house," said Graydon Stanley, director of student informa-



Brandon Gault, a student at the College of Southern Idaho, studies in his apartment in Northview Manor. CSI is pursuing the purchase of the complex to add to its student housing.

tion.

In the fall, Eagle Hall had 60 students on its waiting list, he said. Many students live in nearby apartments.

The sale should close today, finance dean Mike Minton said. The college will mostly finance its new ownership. As vacancies occur, it will rent the apartments to students.

Monthly rent is \$328 for a one-bedroom apartment, \$402 for a two-bedroom and \$452 for a three-bedroom. Whether that rises or falls will depend on operating costs to the college.

The college will pay for the apart-

ments through bonds and repay the debt with revenue from rent, Mason said. While CSI can't go into debt without a public vote, the housing commission can issue bonds to be financed by revenue rather than taxes. Through a loan from CSI's general fund, the commission can buy the apartments and repay CSI once bonds are issued.

Trustees agreed to loan the commission \$1.2 million. That includes the cost to issue bonds and a cash reserve to make at least a year's payment.

The apartments have had a high occupancy rate, providing CSI with the like-

lihood of maintaining the 90 percent occupancy it needs to make payments, Mason said. A CSI inspection found the apartments to be in adequate condition.

The apartments have a swimming pool in need of repair. General consensus at the meeting, however, was that repair, maintenance and liability costs would make filling it in a better option.

CSI bought the apartments from an Oregon couple.

Times-News staff writer Jennifer Sandmann can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 241.

Clear Shield readies for production

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Clear Shield National Inc. is about to roll out one machine and starts at its new Twin Falls plant.

Technically speaking, the company will actually inject plastic to form spoons, knives, forks and straws for the country's largest restaurant chains.

The \$13-million, 140,000-square-foot plant at Eastland Drive and Overleaf Avenue will be completed by April 1, said Roger Beck, plant manager.

But the plastics work will start before then.

By next week, the plant will begin "cycling" - that is, running machinery to get out the bugs before we ship to customers,"

he said. He expects production could start in concert by the week of March 23.

During April, he expects each machine unit will produce about 600 cases a day. Two more machines will start at first, with two more added the first of April.

Although there will be three units to make spoons and one for flatware with some flatware, depending on business, plants officials said.

The start-up schedule is about two weeks behind schedule by April 1, said Beck.

About 34 people are working for Clear Shield in Twin Falls, which has projected the number will grow to 150 in three years.

After the plant has run a while, an invitation-only grand opening will be held April 23.

Since April of last year, the Wheeling, Ill.-based company has leased a warehouse on Russet Street to ship products from other Clear Shield plants to customers. The warehouse will be used through this month, after which operations will be transferred to the new plant, he said.

A railroad spur for shipping already has been laid near the plant.

In November 1996, the company selected Twin Falls as the site for its fifth plant after an 18-month search. The company makes flatware, disposable dining kits and straws for such chains as Subway, Kentucky Fried Chicken, Dairy Queen and Burger King.

Professional women head from judge

Burley magistrate sees lack of intellectual, spiritual fulfillment among area youth

By Penelope Reddy
Times-News writer

RUPERT - Blame it on boredom, or a poorly developed definition of pleasure. Whatever the cause - or causes - drugs draw teen-agers, and draw teen-agers into the bleak corridors of the Idaho juvenile justice system.

Magistrate Judge Larry R. Duff, who handles juvenile cases in the Mini-Cassia area, has his own view of the teen-agers he sees in his court.

"Think about all the things that give us physical pleasure - eating, sexuality, whatever - the only thing just a short time," Duff said at the monthly meeting of the Rupert Business and Professional Women's Organization Wednesday evening. "It's spiritual and intellectual interests and habits that occupy us the rest of the time. For a variety of reasons, these kids only understand the physical."

In effect, he said, the personality is a triangle.

"We all have physical, spiritual and intellectual needs," he said. "Most of these kids are operating on the short-lived physical level - one that occupies us the rest of the time. For a variety of reasons, these kids only understand the physical."

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MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

Poker hand determines new mayor

ESTANCIA, N.M. (AP) — With an ace-high flush, James Farrington has been elected mayor of Estancia.

"That's just for you," said Farrington, who won a four-year term Thursday with his winning hand of poker.

"Justice is done," he said. "It has prevailed."

Farrington, a sandwich shop owner who was appointed mayor 2 1/2 years ago, and challenger JoAnn Carlson, also a business owner, had tied with 68 votes each in Tuesday's election, beating three other candidates.

State law says a municipal election tie must be broken by a game of chance.

"It's a heckuva way to choose a mayor. It's totally ridiculous. Not a gambler," said Ms. Carlson, who vowed to file an appeal on Friday, claiming Farrington cheated in the election.

Farrington said, "It's a bogus issue. I don't think it will hold up in court."

He said he's a longtime resident of Estancia, a high plateau town about 30 miles southeast of Albuquerque. He said he has raised two children and has run two businesses here.



Curry County Magistrate Richard Burke points to James Farrington's winning hand, right, as JoAnn Carlson, center, and a host of others look on in the Estancia, N.M., Municipal Building Thursday.

Ms. Carlson lost the coin toss to decide what game would determine the election. Farrington selected a single hand of poker.

"I wanted to keep with the rich tradition of Torrance County," he said, referring to an election by poker hand four years ago in Willard, about 10 miles south of here.

Farrington conceded the people of Estancia probably would have preferred a runoff election. He said he believes the game-of-chance law should be changed.

The poker hand was played on a built-up wooden table in a wood-floored gymnasium inside municipal building. About 15 spectators gathered around the

table as well as a dozen or so news reporters and television cameras.

Both players drew flushes. Farrington's was ace-high, Ms. Carlson's 10-high.

"I thought it was more fun than a City Council meeting," said speaker Bob Ayre, who works at the nearby courthouse.

"It was the first poker election overseen by visiting Curry County Magistrate Richard Burke, who said, "It was kind of fun."

In Willard in 1994, the poker game had been necessary because Alfonso Valdez and incumbent Mayor Leroy Gealey had tied with 51 votes each. Valdez won with a pair of eights.

SERVICES

Bert R. Hildebrand of Jerome, 11 a.m. today at the New Life Community Church, 130 E. 2nd Ave. in Wendell. Burial will follow at the Wendell Cemetery (Demary's Wendell Chapel).

Virginia A. Thesmer of Filer, 11 a.m. today at Immanuel Lutheran Church. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park (White Mortuary).

Harold P. Bright of Camas Valley, Ore. 1 p.m. today at the Camas Valley United Methodist Church, 1000 N. Main St. in Roseburg. Memorial Garden Cemetery in Roseburg, Ore. (Taylor's Family Chapel in Winston, Ore.).

Gerald C. Nutting of Kimberly, 2 p.m. today at the Calvary Pentecostal Church, 450 3rd Ave. in Kimberly. Burial will follow at the Twin Falls Cemetery (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home).

Edith M. Bush Southwick of Dietrich, 4 p.m. today at the Dietrich LDS Church. Friends may call at 1:30 p.m. at the church, before the service. Interment will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Liberty Cemetery in Liberty, Utah (Demary's Chapel in Shoshone).

Bianche M. Vosika Palat, of Twin Falls, 10:30 a.m. Saturday at Valley Christian Church, 1708 Heyburn Ave. E., Twin Falls. Burial will follow at West End Cemetery in Buhl. Friends may call from noon to 8 p.m. today with family greeting from 6 to 8 p.m. at the funeral home.

Dora L. Johnson of Rupert, 2 p.m. Saturday at the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at the mortuary.

the Hansen Mortuary Chapel, and one hour Saturday before the service.

Cynthia "Cyndi" R. Heaton of Twin Falls, memorial service at 11 a.m. Saturday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Harry H. Barrington of Twin Falls, 2 p.m. Monday at White Mortuary. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Sunday at White Mortuary.

DEATH NOTICES

Joseph R. Warr
TWIN FALLS — Joseph Rollin Warr, 35, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, March 4, 1998, after an accident in Kimberly.

The funeral will be held at 10 a.m. Monday at the Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. A full obituary will follow at a later date.

William "Bill" Black
KIMBERLY — William "Bill" Black, 42, of Kimberly, died Wednesday, March 4, 1998, at his place of business. Kimberly of injuries sustained in an accident. Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Milton L. Cunningham
WENDELL — Milton L. Cunningham, 65, of Wendell, died Thursday, March 5, 1998, at the Gooding County Memorial Hospital.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demary's Wendell Chapel.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

Karen P. Tracy
FILER — Karen Tracy, 45, of Filer, died Thursday, March 5, 1998.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

Adela Rojas
RUPERT — Adela Rojas, 65, of Rupert, died Thursday, March 5, 1998, at the Gooding County Memorial Hospital.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Some names omitted at patients' request.
Admitted:
Stella Metcalf of Twin Falls; and Ernest Pickelsimer of Buhl.

Released:
Connie Wobcke of Twin Falls.

Burley; Angelica Lopez and Ranees May, both of Burley; Karina Blackwell; Miles Tamara of Grouse Creek, Utah; and Teryl Zollinger of Declo.

Births:
Babies were born to Ruben and Angelica Lopez of Rupert; and Janey Gonzalez of Burley.

OBITUARIES

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Some names omitted at patients' request.
Admitted:
Edwin Anderson, John Ebert, Jany Gonzalez, and Pamela Grant, all of Burley; Rev. Albert and Clarence Platt, both of Heyburn; and Angelica Lopez of Rupert.

Released:
Andrea Cardona and Ruben Torres, both of Heyburn.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Some names omitted at patients' request.
Admitted:
Adela Rojas of Rupert; and Nicole Fenton of Heyburn.

Released:
Stephanie Burgoyne, Vicki Stewart, and Frances E. Stoller, all of Rupert; Donald Hansen of Heyburn; and Johnathan Fleming of Oakley.

FILED

Ma A. Rock
Ma A. Rock, 89, of Filer, passed away Wednesday, March 4, 1998, at her home.

John H. Halling
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Advocates blast lawmakers for aggravating conditions of poor

BOISE (AP) — Two advocacy groups criticized Idaho lawmakers on Thursday for policy decisions that further aggravate what they claim is a welfare reform program that threatens the economic security of the poor.

The groups said the result is that Idaho's poor are more at risk from welfare reform than any other have-nots in the nation.

"The challenge in designing welfare and poverty programs that fit the Idaho context is less one of motivating and encouraging the parents in poor families to enter the work force than one of enhancing the ability of those parents to receive their earnings from work," according to the report of the Idaho Hunger Action Council and United Vision for Idaho.

The report, titled "Rethinking Welfare: A Welfare Reform Study" by the Idaho State University study that rated Idaho's welfare program the worst-in-the-nation in terms of helping improve a beneficiary's financial situation. To a great extent that was because of Idaho's inflexible two-year lifetime limit on cash assistance and the state's failure to fund job training, job placement, or education initiatives targeted at welfare recipients.

But the report also under-

scored the fact that 75 percent of Idaho's poor families with children get half or more of their cash income from food stamps, two-thirds of those parents have at least a high school education and in over half those families both parents are in the home.

In rural Idaho, spokesmen pointed out, it can be extremely difficult for anyone — on or off welfare — to find work even in Idaho's steadily growing statewide economy.

"What is needed, the report said, is increased job training and education and access to subsidized child care and medical coverage. Also needed are jobs with decent earnings power that are traditionally low-paying service sector jobs that account for most of Idaho's employment growth.

To a certain extent, the report said, the state's Health and Welfare Director Linda Caballero last month to lawmakers disconcerted that welfare reform would slash millions of dollars from the state budget.

Caballero said simply pushing people off welfare and into the

labor force does not end the state's responsibility. She said savings from a reduced welfare caseload must be reinvested in health care, child care and other services to support those families so they can remain off the welfare rolls even in low-paying or minimum-wage jobs.

Gov. Phil Batt remained committed to the present course Thursday, but said "if welfare reform needs to be fine-tuned, we should do that. We're not about to let these people fall through the cracks."

But over the last few weeks, legislative budget writers have severely limited the number of poor children eligible for a new health care program and essentially repudiated the State Board of Education's initiative to improve and expand vocational education opportunities that are critical in job searches.

An attempt to extend the minimum wage law to those currently shelved in the House and the future was doubtful for Senate legislation to finally put some state money into the federally-guaranteed Start Program so it can be expanded.

Cost is that bill's likely downfall.

Feds release closer look into management's effect on areas

BOISE (AP) — Federal agencies are releasing a report on managing millions of acres of public forest and rangeland have offered a closer look at the economic and social forces affecting several hundred communities in the Northwest.

They also announced Thursday that the public comment period on the draft plan from the Interior, Columbia Basin Ecosystem Management Project has been extended 30 days so people can read the latest document.

"In order to get a more complete picture of these communities, it was necessary to look at them at the community level in addition to the basinwide level portrayed in the project's scientific assessment and draft (environmental impact statements)," said Martha Hahn, Idaho state director for the Bureau of Land Management.

The basin plan addresses 75 million acres of Forest Service and Bureau of Land Management property, with a total project area taking in 144 million acres, the report said.

For another term, Hansen, 65, noted that he is the only member of Congress — either in the House or the Senate — who has served on the House Ethics Committee and the Subcommittee on National Parks, and Public Lands.

Hansen pointed to his current efforts to insure Hill Air Force Base gets its share of civilian jobs

the state of France.

The new report is based on data gathered by the University of Idaho in 1996.

Of the 543 communities studied, about one-third, or 173, are considered "isolated" or not within reasonable distances of larger population centers with more than 9,000 people, nor do they have access to the economic and social benefits of cities.

About 70 percent of all communities in the basin specialize in agriculture, agricultural services, wood products manufacturing, mining or federal government employment. About 80 percent of the isolated communities are most specialized in one of those fields.

The preferred alternative for the basin plan involves aggressively restoring ecosystem health through active management. It puts a priority on improving and maintaining huge areas, while any economic benefits occur only when practical.

Mining and farming communities, especially livestock grazing, would likely see no change from current practices. The greatest alternative, the report says.

The impact on communities involved in timber and wood products is more uncertain, depending a lot on harvest quantities, modes of logging and streamside conservation areas.

The worst effect on those resources is likely to occur under an alternative which stresses reducing risks to the environment by establishing a system of reserves on Forest Service and BLM lands.

Overall, the effect of management in the draft impact statement is expected to be minimal on recreation-oriented communities.

But the impact on Indian reservations is "not well captured in an industry specialization analysis." The greatest effect on those communities is related to the access the tribes have to resources they have traditionally relied upon.

The new comment period lasts until May 6.

Hansen will seek 10th term in Congress

FARRINGTON, Utah (AP) — Veteran congressman Jim Hansen said Thursday that he will seek a 10th term in Washington.

"Re-election this fall would keep the conservative Republican, Hansen, in office into the next millennium.

In announcing his candidacy

for another term, Hansen, 65, noted that he is the only member of Congress — either in the House or the Senate — who has served on the House Ethics Committee and the Subcommittee on National Parks, and Public Lands.

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Batt, Crapo, Kempthorne press the EPA for assurances

BOISE (AP) — Gov. Phil Batt, U.S. Rep. Michael Crapo and U.S. Sen. Dirk Kempthorne want assurances the Environmental Protection Agency will not expand Superfund. They say boundaries in the Coeur d'Alene Basin.

The three Republicans urged EPA to freeze Superfund sites in the Coeur d'Alene Basin. Batt, Crapo and Kempthorne said they will ask the agency to clarify the partnership process for cleaning up the basin

made it very clear to Administrator Browner that the people of Coeur d'Alene deserve a public clarification of their city's status.

The EPA announced last week that it plans to use its Superfund authority to stop contamination in the entire Coeur d'Alene Basin, including Lake Coeur d'Alene, from more than a century of mining operations.

But local and state officials fear that could lead to expansion of the 21 Superfund sites in the Basin. Superfund sites to as much as 1,500 square miles.

Batt asked Clark in a letter Thursday for a meeting with EPA officials to discuss the health office to clarify the partnership process for cleaning up the basin

from closing basins in California and Texas as a reason to continue.

Hansen also is a member of the House National Security Committee and the readiness and procurement subcommittees. He has been elected to a number of bipartisan campaigns to enforce base-closure laws.

that he said was agreed to last November.

"I feel that these setbacks must be resolved as soon as possible in order to ensure that water quality and Superfund concerns are addressed in an accurate and timely manner," the governor wrote.

Crapo said Browner, during a House hearing Thursday, complained that the EPA would promptly meet with Batt.

"State and local community involvement is essential if we are going to reach common sense solutions," Crapo said. "We must insist that the wasteful spending caused by the current Superfund bill be stopped and that more resources be applied to effective environmental cleanup."

IDAHO ROAD REPORT

dry, Adams-Montana Road, Dry Lake, Idaho, 20, dry, Junction U.S. 20-Clayton, Id. 20, dry, Nevada Id., dry, U.S. 93 — Challis Id., Salinas, Ariz.

Salmon-Lost Trail Pass, Id. spots, broken down, snow flow, U.S. 30 — Dry, U.S. 25 — Wet, Idaho 51 — Wet.

Idaho 55 — Boise-Horseshoe Bend, Id., Horseshoe Bend-McCall, wet, Eagle-Cropey, Id., dry, Fayette-Riggins, wet, Riggins-Winchester, dry, Winchester-Caldwell, Id., dry, Caldwell-Idaho-Lewiston, dry, Lewiston-Hill, dry, Lewiston-Hill-Benewah County line, wet.

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Bosque Redondo will memorialize Navajo 'long walk'

FORT SUMNER, N.M. (AP) — For some Navajos, the "Long Walk" is a forbidden subject, a part of the past best left undisturbed.

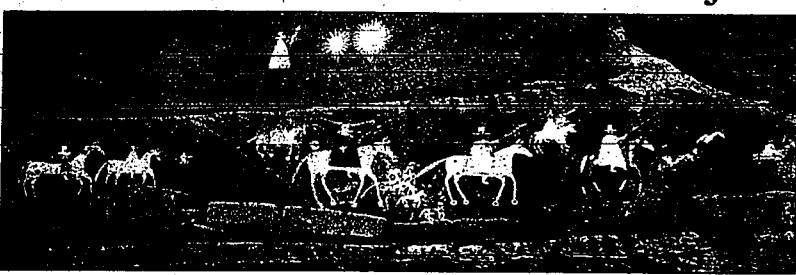
But for Allema Benally, the story of one of the more tragic events in Navajo history is also a tribute to the strength of the human spirit. That is what she wants to pass on to the next generation.

"I tell them that four generations ago, these people suffered for us, to keep the land and our culture. They had no idea what would happen to them. All they knew is they lost their way of life," Benally said.

Just south of Fort Sumner in eastern New Mexico, the U.S. Army held thousands of Navajos and Mescalero Apaches as prisoners of war in the 1860s. The Navajos had been rounded up from Canyon de Chelly, Ariz., and marched 300 miles to the Bosque Redondo. Hundreds died during the march, hundreds more died while living there.

Now, more than 100 years later, the state is proposing a \$3.5 million visitors center and exhibit that it hopes will capture the emotions, memories and history of that Long Walk.

The plan has endorsed the plan. The architect is Navajo and



A petroglyph on the walls of Canyon del Muerto tells the story of Spanish settlers driving Navajos out of nearby Canyon de Chelly, Ariz., in this undated photo.

an advisory committee made up of Mescalero, Apaches and Navajos has participated.

David Sloan, the Albuquerque architect hired to design the center, understands the reluctance of fellow Navajos to recall the event.

"It's not like denial, but it's like understanding there is a certain order and certain balance about the Earth, physically," he said. "People have carried on ceremonies in the past and put it to

rest. Now, you're coming back and stirring up the action, so to speak. This communion we are re-creating may be beneficial, but it also could be negative."

But he and others like Benally believe a new monument is for the best.

Benally, a park ranger at Canyon de Chelly, views the Long Walk as a pivotal moment in Navajo history.

"I tell people, the schoolchildren, visitors here and my family,

all the Navajo people that are here today are survivors of the Long Walk, because all of our families went through it, whether they were on the Long Walk itself, or they're descendants of the families who wandered between Canyon de Chelly and the Grand Canyon for four years."

"In that sense, it's culturally significant, and in the sense of what the human spirit can endure, it has national signifi-

cance," she said.

The Long Walk has its roots in the westward expansion and the clash of cultures. As settlers moved west into Indian-occupied land, the Southwest became home to an uneasy mix of Indian tribes and Hispanic and Anglo settlers.

As exhibit designers Tom Chilton and Christie Myrabo learned while researching the Long Walk, tensions were escalating by the mid-1800s. Indian women and children were being stolen and sold as slaves; Navajo warriors were raiding settlements.

In 1862, Gen. James Carleton ordered Col. Kit Carson and troops to begin exterminating the Mescalero Apaches. The Apaches appealed for leniency and were spared. By the middle of 1863, about 400 had been relocated to Bosque Redondo.

Carleton then ordered Carson to punish the Navajos and bring them under control.

With the aid of Ue Indians, fierce enemies of the Navajos, soldiers descended on Canyon de Chelly, the center of the Navajo homeland, killing or capturing Navajos, burning crops and orchards and destroying livestock, according to South-

west histories.

A few families hid out at Forts Rock and were never captured. But facing starvation, thousands of Navajos surrendered during the winter of 1864.

Well over half the estimated 12,000 Navajos eventually were rounded up. They first went to Fort Canby, near present-day Window Rock, Ariz., where many died of exposure and dysentery.

Survivors were sent off in groups to march 300 miles to Bosque Redondo.

Scant details of the forced marches are recorded in government records. But Navajo oral tradition — some now collected in books — is replete with accounts of horrors and heroism.

For example, some who could not keep up the pace, including the elderly, children and pregnant women, were shot by soldiers. Lacking blankets, hundreds died slowly from exposure.

Life at Bosque Redondo offered little respite.

The scarcity of trees precluded building traditional hogans, so most simply dug holes in the ground and covered them the old-fashioned way.

Insects, bad soil, bad water and hail ruined crops. Government rations were often insufficient.

Fights broke out between the Mescaleros and the Navajos — one reason 350 Mescaleros walked off one night in 1865 to return home.

In all, nearly 3,000 Navajos died at Bosque Redondo. Even the government finally had to admit the experiment in "civilizing" the Navajos was an abject failure.

By 1868, a treaty was signed and the Navajos were allowed to return home. Between the returnees and those who remained behind, an estimated 9,000 were still alive.

Today the Navajo population is more than 200,000.

Bosque Redondo — named for a circle of cottonwood trees that once stood there — is home to Fort Sumner State Monument, a small museum and office.

Western states experience rapid growth

Wyoming remains deadlocked

By Knight-Ridder News Service

CASPER, Wyo. — If you were to color-code a map charting growth in the United States, the West — home to four of the country's five fastest-growing states — would be a sizzling red.

Except for the black hole that is Wyoming.

Alone in a region enjoying an unprecedented boom, Wyoming is a loser, hemorrhaging jobs, business and people.

Last year, its population fell by nearly 3,400.

That's a problem for a place that has only about 480,000 people, making it the least populous state in the union. It's a place where the smallest communities count their residents in single digits.

"We've got to hang on to every one of them," said Tom Gallagher, research and planning chief for the state's Employment Resources Division.

There's little to keep them here. Gallagher tracks job trends in Wyoming. In the last year, he said, his has become "a bad-news job."

A recent report details just how bleak it is.

In 1996, the most recent year for which figures were available, Wyoming ranked 49th in manufacturing as a percent of total employment.

It ranked dead last, behind all the other states and Puerto Rico,

in the technology-related jobs that fuel much of the growth in the West.

Between 1991 and 1995, the state dropped 10 places in per-capita income, now ranking 35th.

"Wyoming is in the unenviable position of having gone from one of the best performing economies in the 1970s and 1980s to one of the worst in the 1990s," said the report by the Steering Committee for Business Development, a public-private coalition.

"Most areas aren't doing well at all," said state economist Wenlin Liu. "I can't say exactly which one is doing well. Actually, it's all bad."

To outsiders, even informed ones like Frank Popper, said, Wyoming doesn't have enough good jobs. The reason is the state, unlike its neighbors, remains dependent on the so-called extractive industries — mining and exploration for oil and natural gas.

In the last 15 years, the state has lost 22,000 extraction jobs, said Tom McMillin, chairman of the coalition that produced the gloomy economic report.

"Those were our strongest base of high-paying jobs in the state," said McMillin, president of Casper-based Mini Mart Inc.

In the 1970s, when those jobs were plentiful, the population of Wyoming swelled by more than 40 percent. In the 1980s, when they disappeared, the population declined by 4 percent.

The head count went up slightly in the early 1990s but now has turned south again.

There is one seemingly bright spot in Wyoming's economy of the number of people collecting unemployment insurance remains flat. But that's because people simply leave the state when they lose their jobs, Gallagher explained.

Say someone in Laramie or Cheyenne, in the state's southeast

places trying to figure out how to cope with all the newcomers.

"People are flooding into places around the West, Colorado is growing ferociously. Even Montana is growing," Frank Popper said. "But Wyoming isn't getting these people coming in and it's really a great mystery."

Not to the folks who live there. It's simple, said Gallagher. Wyoming doesn't have enough good jobs. The reason is the state, unlike its neighbors, remains dependent on the so-called extractive industries — mining and exploration for oil and natural gas.

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gram is needed in Idaho.

"It takes that long to do any good, to begin developing those other two sides of the personality," he said for suggesting that.

The system is least likely to "turn around" young girls, Duff said.

"They come into the system on truancy, curfew or runaway charges," he said. "There are a variety of boyfriends out there who will supply them with all the alcohol or drugs they want for a return for sexual favors. Pretty soon they have two or three ille-

gitimate children and they don't turn around."

Duff said there are several ways volunteers can help juveniles in trouble, including a mentorship program. Information pamphlets are available at Magistrate Court in Minidoka and Cassia counties.

Times-News staff writer Penelope Reedy can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.

Address

Continued from B1

below their ages. They take out these intellectual frustrations by acting up at school.

Drugs, including methamphetamine, can be used for seven or more hours, makes shy people talkative, and makes some young people believe they can do anything. So they try for years, he said. Meth is mentally addicting, he said. According to some statistics, 90 percent of persons addicted to meth will never leave it.

Duff believes a long-term, 12- to 15-month drug rehabilitation program is needed in Idaho.

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gitimate children and they don't turn around."

Duff said there are several ways volunteers can help juveniles in trouble, including a mentorship program. Information pamphlets are available at Magistrate Court in Minidoka and Cassia counties.

Times-News staff writer Penelope Reedy can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.

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What's goin' on

Piano artistry

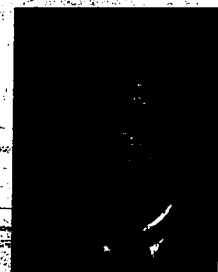


• Tonight: The Magic Valley Symphony will feature pianist Madeleine DelMory Hsu at 8 p.m. in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium, Twin Falls. Tickets, which are \$6

for adults and \$3 for senior citizens or students, are available at the door.

G & S in Oakley

• Tonight and Saturday: The Oakley Valley Arts Council will present W.S. Gilbert and Arthur Sullivan's "The Mikado," 8 p.m., Howells Opera House, Oakley. Tickets, which are \$8, can be reserved by phoning 877-ARNS. The show will continue March 9, 10, 12, 14, 15, 17 and 19, 21.



God bless the USA

• Tonight and Saturday: Country-western singer Lee Greenwood will perform two shows each night — at 8 p.m. and 11 p.m. — at Cactus Peter Resort Casino, Jackpot. Tickets: \$25, 30 and \$35, can be reserved by phoning 1-800-821-1183.

Beanfest in Filer

• Saturday: The 11th annual Filer Bean Festival will be held from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds Produce Building. Free.



Arts of the Soviet

• Saturday: Deborah Hyman, chairwoman of the Department of Women's Studies at Washington State University, will lecture on Russian art at 8 p.m. at the Sun Valley Center for Arts and Humanities Gallery, 121 Fifth St. E., Ketchum, as part of the center's ongoing exhibit of Russian impressionism. Free.

Upcoming

• March 20: The Chamber Artists Series will present Quinto Paroli at 8 p.m. at Our Lady of Snows Catholic Church on Sun Valley Road, Ketchum. Tickets are \$15. There will be a free kids' concert at 11 a.m. on March 21. For more information, call 726-3682.

• March 23: Community Concerts Association will present Carroll McLaughlin at the 8:30 p.m. in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center, Twin Falls. Admission is by general membership only. Call 726-8253.

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Cast members finish a song in dress rehearsal of the Dilettantes' production of "The Music Man." The musical will be performed at the College of Southern Idaho's Fine Arts Auditorium beginning March 12.

GOTTA KNOW THE TERRITORY

Thespians celebrate birthday with play's revival

By Cathy Whitworth

Times-News contributor

TWIN FALLS — A person can put on a lot of greasepaint in four decades.

The Dilettantes Group of the Magic Valley decided to celebrate its 40th anniversary with something special this year. So they brought back "The Music Man," Meredith Willson's most successful Broadway musical.

"The board thought we should do something nice," Dilettante President Darlene Kirch said.

To help set a celebratory mood, there's a dinner party planned, open to the public. An evening of dinner, dancing, a show, reminiscing with old friends, a dessert bar and more dancing are on tap at the Turf Club March 13.

Guests will begin their evening with dinner at the Turf Club, then will be shunted over to CSI to enjoy the show. Afterward, karaoke buses



From a 1998 production of The Music Man: That's James Lullman in the middle as Professor Harold Hill and Mark Henderson as Whistler (the kid) — Shary Hink, who played Madeline Hinkman, in the second row from left.

hooky trucks in the Pacific Northwest and the Great Basin, as part of an duo act with his brother, Scott. According to the "Country Music Encyclopedia," Collins composed five sets in one night at a Reno casino because he needed the money to support his wife and three children.

But it was at one of those Reno gigs that a Los Angeles record producer discovered him and arranged Epic Records contract, "All In One Hit," which was his debut album and first single success, because the 3-1 hit eight years ago.

Ray's first four Epic albums sold more than a million copies each, and he's also

Dilettantes resurrect 'Music Man' for 3rd run

By Cathy Whitworth
Times-News contributor

TWIN FALLS — "The Music Man" changed across the silver screen by way of the Rock Island Line in 1962, and it's been on track ever since.

Professor Harold Hill hopped off that train in River City, Iowa, and saw opportunity: A sleepy little town that would surely hand over its savings once he charmed the local yokels, and most assuredly after he launched into "Trouble" — Hill's famous psychotic, comical shaggy song of about how good it felt to step on the road to "the depths of depression."

The Dilettantes of the Magic Valley will reprise their warning for the third time in their 40-year history, starting next week in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium.

Don Mink delivers Harold Hill to the Magic Valley, ex-River City, with all the charm of the actor — and lawyer — that he is. And he's got just about all the good folk of River City in his pocket, except Marian the

Please see MUSIC, Page C2



a singing partner a long time ago.

"The Dilettantes got started as a 'Suke,' remembers long-time member Art Franz. "Marty Mead was preparing some songs from 'Carrousel' for service clubs and what not. There were several others, and she needed a man to sing with. So she went to Vera Hedger. They started working on the songs and decided they ought to do the whole show."

Pretty soon a young man came back home from Hollywood, Franz said — a fellow by the name of Bert Sauer, and he offered to direct. They opened up troupes to the whole town and hundreds of people auditioned. After two nights of tryouts, they picked a cast, and "Carrousel" was the first show.

"It was originally scheduled for three nights," Franz recalled, "but it was six. After the show, there was a

Please see HISTORY, Page C2

TF Fair singer tinges country sound with rock 'n' roll

By Steve Grisp
Times-News writer

FILER — Country-western balladeer Collin Raye will headline a Twin Falls County Fair concert this summer. Raye, best known for his string of million-selling albums in the early 1990s, will perform on Wednesday, Sept. 2 — the fair's opening night. The fair's Labor Day rock concert, which last year featured David Lee Roth, has been replaced by a five-rock-'n'-roll legends show.

The Adams County Fair, which is 37, spent almost \$1 million in 1997 and only \$600,000

charged four No. 1 singles since 1998. His current single, "Little Red Radio," is No. 3 on the Radio & Records country singles chart.

A protégé of Waylon Jennings, Raye's hard-core sound is increasingly shared by rock 'n' roll. He was named one of the Country Music Association Male Vocalist of the Year in 1996.

The Twin Falls County Fair board will pay Raye \$27,500 for the concert. Fair Manager John Pizz said last year it spent \$34,500 on concerts by Lonestar and Chris LeDoux, plus \$20,750 for Three Dog Night.

This year's Labor Day night rock concert has a corporate sponsor, Pizz said.



Collin Raye

WEEK-END

History

Continued from C1
group of us who got together who decided to put on a show every year. We named the group. You know, one of the off-bred definitions of "Dilettante" is lover of theater.

Back then, the show played at the old O'Leary High School. Then the jail is now," he said. The group moved over to Filer High School and performed several shows there. The first show in the CSI Fine Arts Center, where the Dilettantes were instrumental in building, was "My Fair Lady" in 1963.

Frantz played Henry Higgins. "I'm proud of my Dilettantes because they've accomplished their purpose in promoting culture," Frantz said. "There have been countless kids who've gone through Dilettantes — the Gores sisters, Mark Niewerth — some people have gone on to do some pretty good things."

Frantz presided forward the Civic Auditorium Association in 1964. Frantz remembers, and raised more than \$500,000 to build the Fine Arts Center (CSI covered the rest of the cost). The Magic Valley Symphony was formed originally as the Twin

Falls Symphony by members of the Dilettante orchestra who had such a good time playing together they didn't want to split up. Most of the smaller local theater groups are also offshoots of the Dilettantes, Frantz said.

Once established, the group decided that one way to promote culture in the valley would be to give scholarships to performing arts to students. Over the years, more than \$100,000 has been given to local youth.

Before all that could happen, though, the group ran into a little trouble getting organized. They needed to be tax-exempt, but it wasn't happening. For three years, the group filed out forms and hoped. Finally, Washington, D.C. went to bat for them.

"A young man here, Dean Moser, went to (Sen.) Frank Church who went to the IRS and we had our tax exempt in a couple of weeks," Frantz said. And so the group got its business set on its way to making memories.

When they did "My Fair Lady," Marian Brockmeier played Art Frantz's mother, Mary Walker, Jim Latham, Rex Reed, Hank Willis, Roger Vincent, Harry Brumback, Dave Mead and count-

less others have been stalwart supporters of Dilettantes over the years.

"I remember when we did 'Kiss Me Kate' the first time," Frantz said. "No one saw the program is gonna report on the 6665, Louis. So he goes backstage to a telephone hanging on the wall. He dials the number and the phone falls off the wall, he picks it up, and libbing, 'damn cheap joint,' and sticks it back on the wall. He dials again, and it falls off again. Three times this happens. Finally, he gets through: 'Hullo, Louie? Thought I'd lost ya there for a minute.' He brought down the house."

Once, during "The Odd Couple" the phone rang in the middle of the poker scene. It wasn't supposed to. Nobody knew what to do, so Murray the Cop (aka Jim Latham) ad libbed, "Felix, I thought you had this damned phone fixed!" Everyone laughed and the scene went on.

Back in the early days, Frantz remembers, when everyone was young and had a lot of energy, it was the thing to do to go out after rehearsal and dance. Rex Reed lost about 20 pounds before that play was over.

Faculty art show begins with poetry

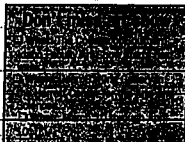
By Rachel Dornay
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Margaret Aho writes poetry about growing into a woman, separation from family, and sometimes separation from herself.

She'll usher in the opening of the College-of-Idaho faculty art show Tuesday at 8 p.m. Aho, whose reading will be held in the Herrert-Center's honors classroom, has published two books, "Carpal Bones" and "The Only Light We Read By" — both published by the Lost Coast Press.

Bill Studebaker, CSI honors instructor and published poet, said that Aho, who stands of herself shows through in her writing.

"She writes personal poetry based on life experiences often based on her growing up and being a woman," he said. "Her



poetry is deeply personal; it's about growing into womanhood, separating from family, and sometimes self. Aho recites her poems passionately; her readings establish trust among strangers."

Aho, who has been published in several journals and anthologies, is from Pocatello, and Studebaker hopes that people realize her talent.

"Margaret is one of the best poets in the region," Studebaker said. "She represents a mature

women's voice." The CSI faculty show will consist of paintings by Michael Green, multimedia works by Russell Hepworth, ceramics from Bill West, drawings from Michael Youngman, and paintings by Laver Steel.

"The CSI art faculty exhibition is a lesson in doing what they teach," Studebaker said. "This faculty show like all faculty shows allows the artist to address the public, and their students in the language they speak best: drawing, painting, sculpture, and pottery."

"This exhibition is more than an art show it is an educational portfolio for the art department's teacher-artists."

There will only be a month to catch the show, and art department head Michael Green said that the faculty show is only put on about once every two years.

Antique show planned in Boise for mid-March

The Times-News

Boise's Best Antique Show will be held from 5 to 10 p.m. March 20 and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. March 21 and 22 at the fairgrounds in Boise.

Fifty dealers from eight states will be present. The event is sponsored by the Boise Bench Lions Club and promoted by Happy's Antiques. For more information, call 344-9931 or 342-1910. Cost is \$3.

Music

Continued from C1

Librarian, who can see right through him.

Marian Fardo is played this time around by a newcomer to the Dilettantes' stage, Serena Kirsch. "She has a strong, gorgeous voice," said LaGrone, a fellow cast member. "Everyone says she blew them all away during auditions."

There has been in all three "Music Man" productions the Dilettantes staged over the years. In fact, her husband, the late Jaymes LaGrone, played the role of Marty Mead's Marian in 1966, in the first production.

"I like this show," LaGrone said. "It's a very uplifting show that leaves you feeling good. It's singable. The music leaves you feeling optimistic."

Then it was started," she continued. "My husband was milking cows and you couldn't go any where for any length of time. Dilettantes made for a nice diversion during the winter months. Then, when the children were in high school, there weren't very many places your children wanted to go and take part in activities with you. Except Dilettantes."

Dilettantes and "Music Man" became a family thing. LaGrone's daughter, along with several other local girls, was in the Boys' Band in the first production when too few boys showed up for auditions.

There were a few years when LaGrone didn't participate in the shows, maybe working as house manager in a white — not since "Annie Get Your Gun."

But she likes this show, adding "they just don't write musicals with singable songs like this anymore. Everyone seems to enjoy being in this show."

More experience is found in the director, according to Dilettantes President Darlene Kirsch. Fred Scheibe has been this way before.

"He did the original choreography in the second show and is directing and choreographing again this time," Kirsch said. Although Scheibe lives in Lewiston, where he directs the Lewiston Civic Theater full time, it wasn't hard to get him to come back.

"He was really glad to do it," Kirsch continues. "These shows for me for maybe 20 years. He likes working with us, and he's wonderful. He said he'd like to do it permanently, given the chance. Maybe he'll retire," she said.

"The Music Man" has been an evergreen since 1957, when Meredith Willson — a three-player and keyboard performer — finally got financing backed for a musical about his small-town Iowa childhood.

He starred as Robert Preston, a fading Hollywood matinee idol from the '40s, as Professor Hill, and Barbara Cook as Marion.

The show can for 1,375 performances on Broadway. In 1962, Warner Bros. made it into a movie, with Preston as Hill and Shirley Jones as Marion.

An evening of dinner, dancing, "The Music Man" and reminiscing as the Twin Club is scheduled for opening night, March 13. Prime rib and shrimp are on the menu and music is by "Concepts Jazz." There will be a dessert bar after the show and a shuttle bus to and from CSI Fine Arts Center.

More party and dancing is planned after the show, going till 1 a.m. No-show cocktails start at 5:30 p.m. and dinner at 6:15 p.m.

Showtime is 7:30 p.m. Reservations are \$27.50 per person and can be made by calling 736-9980 or 733-7187 or by mail to Dilettantes, P.O. Box 787, Twin Falls 83303.

Times-News correspondent Cathy Walworth can be reached at 733-5015.

LDS scholar offers tours to Book of Mormon lands

If you're like most LDS members, you love the Book of Mormon. But how much do you really know about the Book? Most of us are familiar with the Book's teachings. But few of us know much about the geographic language, archeology or culture. Why visit Book of Mormon sites? Your knowledge, understanding and desire to learn more will increase. I'm Dr. Joseph Allen, author of the bestselling "Exploring the Lands of the Book of Mormon." Our company, Book of Mormon Tours, has taken more than 200 guided tours to Middle America since 1970. For one low flat rate, everything's included: airfare, deluxe hotels, meals, luxury buses, pre-tour education, experienced directors. Call now for a FREE info packet. Toll free 1-888-228-5205, ext. 280

Megadeth's Boise show set Sunday

The Times-News
Megadeth will perform in concert at 8 p.m. Sunday in the Idaho Center in Nampa. Tickets, which are \$19, are available by phoning Select a Seat at 1-208-385-1766.

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Heller looks back on a life

By Owen McNulty
The Hartland Courier

Joseph Heller's "Now and Then" (Knopf, \$24) is an entertaining memoir whose funny-free-wheeling delivery makes you feel as though you're tipping a couple cool ones with an amiable writer relaxing at his favorite pub.

Heller, 74, spins amusing, sometimes dark anecdotes over the joys of growing up poor in Brooklyn's Coney Island; misadventures as a teenage Western Union delivery boy; combat experience in the Air Force in World War II; boyhood crushes and Damon Runyon-like characters who roamed his boyhood neighborhood.

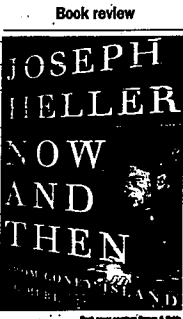
None of his fluid narrative is packaged in neat, chronological order: It spills over, with boyhood and adulthood commingling in the 10 essays that make up his remembrance of things past. And tragedy in Heller's delivery is always cloaked in sardonic trapings, as when he recounts his father's untimely death almost 70 years ago.

Heller was only 5 when his father died. (Loss of the father became a recurring literary motif in his works.) His account of his father's death mixes straight reportage with grotesque, black-humored details. Reflecting on the shadowy patriarch he barely recalls, he writes:

"And only once did my mother talk to me about him, volunteering the information that my father could eat a whole chocolate cake at a single sitting — as a delivery driver for a wholesale bakery firm, cakes were easy for him to obtain — and that before he went into the hospital with a bleeding gastric ulcer, his stool was black as coal."

Heller's novels mirror his experiences as a bombardier who saw combat and death firsthand; as a lack for Time, Look and McCall's magazines, and as a fatherless child growing up in the Depression in a tight-lipped, blido-locked, poor working-class Jewish family in Coney Island.

But the closest he had ever gotten to writing an overt memoir until now was "No Laughing



Book cover showing Heller's book, "Now and Then." Published in 1986, the book grew out of his agonizing

BESTSELLERS

The Associated Press

This week's bestsellers, according to the Wall Street Journal:

- 1. "The Secret Garden" by Jane Gribben (Doubleday)
- 2. "The Secret Garden" by Jane Gribben (Doubleday)
- 3. "The Secret Garden" by Jane Gribben (Doubleday)
- 4. "The Secret Garden" by Jane Gribben (Doubleday)
- 5. "The Secret Garden" by Jane Gribben (Doubleday)
- 6. "The Secret Garden" by Jane Gribben (Doubleday)
- 7. "The Secret Garden" by Jane Gribben (Doubleday)
- 8. "The Secret Garden" by Jane Gribben (Doubleday)
- 9. "The Secret Garden" by Jane Gribben (Doubleday)
- 10. "The Secret Garden" by Jane Gribben (Doubleday)

but successful yearlong battle in 1981 with Guillain-Barre syndrome, which causes degeneration of tissues in the peripheral nervous system. He co-wrote that book with his friend Speed Vogel, an odd name that sounds like a Heller fabrication. It's worthy of the legion of such funny monikers as Major Major, Corporal Popinjay and Captain Aardvark that parade through his anti-war masterpiece, "Catch-22."

Heller talks openly about his life and character in "Now and Then," often in a humorously self-deprecating way. Don't look for tabloid revelations, or a boastful, Henry Miller-like litany of sexual escapades.

Our post-modernist pope of irreverence even shows a sentimental streak.

Particularly when writing about the halcyon days of his childhood in Coney Island, a poor but apparently crime-free neighborhood abutting America's most famous amusement park.

- 11. "The Secret Garden" by Jane Gribben (Doubleday)
- 12. "The Secret Garden" by Jane Gribben (Doubleday)
- 13. "The Secret Garden" by Jane Gribben (Doubleday)
- 14. "The Secret Garden" by Jane Gribben (Doubleday)
- 15. "The Secret Garden" by Jane Gribben (Doubleday)
- 16. "The Secret Garden" by Jane Gribben (Doubleday)
- 17. "The Secret Garden" by Jane Gribben (Doubleday)
- 18. "The Secret Garden" by Jane Gribben (Doubleday)
- 19. "The Secret Garden" by Jane Gribben (Doubleday)
- 20. "The Secret Garden" by Jane Gribben (Doubleday)

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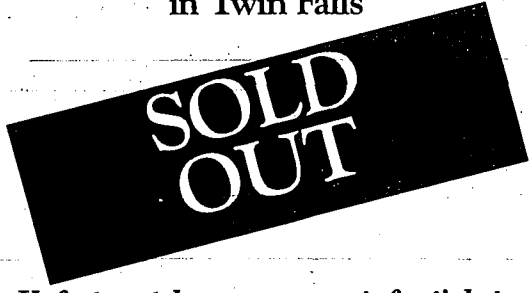
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Saturday, March 14th, 7:30 pm
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Unfortunately, many requests for tickets were received after our supply was gone.

The Times-News thanks you for your interest in The Navy Band Sea Chanters. We are sorry we were unable to fill all the requests

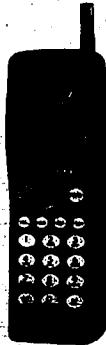
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WEEKEND

ARTS IN BRIEF

Music historian sets program

KETCHUM — Music historian Lauren Felan will perform on a variety of instruments and discuss their origins in a presentation Sunday night at the Sun Valley Center for the Arts and Humanities.
Felan's performance is scheduled for 7 p.m. in the gallery. Tickets are \$12, and can be purchased by phoning 726-9491.
The gallery is located at 191 Fifth St. E.

Muggers presents the Blues

TWIN FALLS — John Cugno of Twin Falls and Ernie Sites of Wendell will play at Muggers tonight from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.
Cugno cut an album with the Charlie Daniels Band and he's played with John Lee Hooker.
Sites has released five records and is working mostly in New York.

Outdoors author plans signing

TWIN FALLS — Larry Dean Olsen will sign his book, "Outdoor Living Skills," at 2 p.m. Saturday at Barnes & Nobles Booksellers, 1239 Pole Line Road E.

Navy concert set March 14

TWIN FALLS — All tickets for the United States Navy Band Sea Chanters concert have been given out to patrons from all over the

Magic Valley.
A full house is expected to attend the Sea Chanters free performance at 7:30 p.m. March 14 at the John Roper Auditorium. The 17-voice chorus will perform a variety of styles ranging from patriotic selections to Broadway show-stoppers. Many requests for tickets came after the supply was gone. It is still possible to hear the concert, however. Ten minutes before the concert, empty seats will be given to all those without tickets.

Oregon Trail author to appear

TWIN FALLS — Gregory M. Franzwa, a Tucson, Ariz., author and researcher, will present an illustrated slide lecture at 7 p.m. March 13 in Room 108 of the Aspen Building at the College of Southern Idaho. He will sign his books before and after the program.
Franzwa is the author of "The Oregon Trail Revisited," a guidebook to the old wagon road to the American West, a road which extended from Independence, Mo., to Oregon City, Ore. "The Oregon Trail Revisited" first appeared in 1974, published by Franzwa's Patrice Press after four years of research. The new book is the fifth, or "Silver Anniversary Edition" of the work.

Requiem soloists sought

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Chorale

will be auditioning soloists for Requiem by Gabriel Faure starting at 2:30 p.m. March 23 at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditions. Soloists needed are lyric soprano or boy soprano and baritone.
For more information, call Carson Wong at 733-9554, Ext. 2538.

Arts council wants teachers

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Arts Council is recruiting teachers for the seventh annual Kids Arts in the Park. More than 3,000 Magic Valley Kids have attended the one-day event.
This year's Kids Arts in the Park will be held July 18 in the Twin Falls City Park. First through third grades will attend workshops from 8:45 a.m. to noon. Fourth through sixth grades and junior high will attend workshops from 1 to 4:15 p.m.
Each class will have no more than 10 students at a time. If you are available to teach both morning and afternoon classes, you may teach a different class in the afternoon than in the morning. Teachers are paid and also receive lunch. Supplies and volunteers will be available as requested.
If you are interested in teaching, call the MVAC office at 734-2787 to receive an application.
Compiled from staff reports

Filer Bean Festival set Saturday

The Times-News

FILER — The Filer Bean Festival will be renewed for the 11th time Saturday at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds, but for the first time in six years, there's no toy story.
The Filer Kiwanis opted not to continue their Farm Toy Show, traditionally held on the same day as the bean festival, for a seventh year.
In its place, a flea market is scheduled during the morning and afternoon in Merchants Building No. 1.
Next door in the Produce

Building, the breakfast starts at 11 a.m., with a battle of the beans, a cookoff and three categories open to the public.
Cash prizes will be awarded in all categories. All recipes must include beans and that judging begins precisely at 10 a.m.
The public gets in at 11 a.m. to sample to work. The event will last until 1 p.m.; there's no admission charge.
Lunch is available.
The bean festival is sponsored by the Western Bean Dealers Association, the Idaho Bean Commission and the Filer Chamber of Commerce.

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THE LITTLE RED HEN

STEPPIN' OUT

The Times-News

Dances, bands and comedy in south-central Idaho this weekend:

TWIN FALLS — "East meets West" John Cugno and Ernie Sites will play blues and western swing from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. today at Muggers Brewpub, 516 Second St. S. in Old Towne.

MOUNTAIN HOME — Sidekicks, with Buck and Cappi, will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. today at the El Rancho.

TWIN FALLS — The Disabled American Veterans will hold a public dance at 8:30 p.m. today at the DAY Hall on Harrison Street and Shoup Avenue. Archie Turner will provide the music.

HAILEY — The comedy troupe, Best of Second City, will perform an evening of scenes, songs and improvisations at 9 p.m. today at the Liberty Theater. Tickets are \$10.

Doors open at 8 p.m.

TWIN FALLS — Last Ride will play classic rock, country and blues starting at 9 p.m. today and Saturday at Hot Rocks, 170 S. Park Ave.

TWIN FALLS — Outlaw Blues will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. today and Saturday at the Wescon Plaza in the lounge.

TWIN FALLS — Singer-songwriter Suzanne Just, accompanied by Rick Kuhn, will perform from 7 p.m. until closing today and Saturday at Dundon's Draught House on Main Street.

TWIN FALLS — An DJ weekend will be held today and Saturday at Boot Scooters, 1539 Fillmore St. N. Cover charge is \$3. Must have valid ID.

HAZELTON — Music Beans will perform from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. today and Saturday at the Landmark & Sagebrush Lounge. Dingle will be served from 5 to 8:30

p.m. (specialty is prime rib). Call 829-9979.

TWIN FALLS — Bob Nora Band will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. today and Saturday at Sax on Second, across from Banner Furniture.

FILER — Sidekicks, with Buck and Cappi, will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday at Scobbie's.

JEROME — Dusty and the Nomads will play from 8 p.m. to midnight Saturday at Spamborn's Barn. Call 324-7366. Cover charge is \$5.

JEROME — Sidekicks, with Buck and Cappi, will play from 6 p.m. to 1 a.m. Sunday at the Corner Club.

TWIN FALLS — A jazz session will be held from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Monday at Sax on Second.

TWIN FALLS — Bob Nora Band will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Wednesday at Ladies Night at Sax on Second.

TWIN FALLS — Centrefire Concert will be held at 9 p.m. Wednesday at Boot Scooters, 1539 Fillmore St. N. Tickets are \$4 and will be sold at the door. Must have valid ID.

TWIN FALLS — Centrefire Concert will be held at 9 p.m. Thursday at Boot Scooters, 1539 Fillmore St. N. Cost is \$5 for 18 and \$4 for 21 and older. Must have valid ID.

HAILEY — Blue Dogs will play bluegrass, country, blues and soul Thursday at The Mint. No cover charge. Call 783-6468.

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'Lebowski,' 'Marshals' hit theaters

Combined wire services

Movies playing in south-central Idaho this weekend. Opinions are by Los Angeles Times and Knight-Ridder. Newspapers reviewed by Ratings by Motion Picture Association of America are: (G) for general audiences; (PG) parental guidance urged because of material possibly unsuitable for children; (PG-13) parents are strongly cautioned to give guidance for attendance of children younger than 13; (R) restricted, younger than 17 admitted only with parent or adult guardian; (NC-17) no one younger than 17 admitted.

Twin Falls

"The Apostle" — As writer-director, Robert Duvall has created for himself what could be the defining role of his career. As a Pentecostal preacher who faces a life sentence for a crime he didn't commit, he copes with an effortlessly complex portrayal that relishes the contradictions and complexities of a man capable of being a lion and debased behemoth. (PG-13, for thematic elements and a related scene of violence.) (*Twin Cinema*)

"As Good as It Gets" — Starts with some of the most unlikely romantic comedy premises imaginable, co-writer-director James L. Brooks and stars Jack Nicholson, Helen Hunt and Greg Kinnear offer up a wise and unexpected fantasy that is as shrewd about relationships as it is generous with laughs. (PG-13, for strong language, thematic elements, nudity and a beating.) (*Twin Cinema*)

"The Big Lebowski" — The John Goodman relocation from Fargo to Los Angeles and bowled back Jeff Bridges and bowling buddy John Goodman become entangled with millionaires and thugs. (R, for pervasive profanity, language, drug content, sexuality and brief violence.) (*Twin Cinema*)

"The Borrowers" — This film, based on Mary Norton's popular children's books, does a superb job of creating a scaled environment for its Lilliputian characters, but neither the characters nor the story matches the innovation of the design. (PG, for mild peril and some crude humor.) (*Twin Cinema*)

"But...But..." — Director Alex Proyas ("The Crow") offers a visually stunning but narratively addled exercise in futuristic paranoia. More a feast for the eye than food for thought. (R, see violence, nudity.) (*Twin Cinema*)

"Good Will Hunting" — Actors and boyhood pals Matt Damon and Ben Affleck write and star in the feel-good tale of a math genius who has the chip on his shoulder removed by understanding therapist Robin Williams. Full of good spirit, but even more predictable than it sounds. (R, for strong language, including some sex-related dialogue.) (*The Optima*)

"Hush" — Jonathan Darby wrote and directs this thriller about a city girl (Gwyneth Paltrow) whose move to her new husband's country estate is complicated by her vengeful mother-in-law (Jessica Lange). (PG-13 for some violence, sensuality and brief strong language.) (*Twin Cinema*)

"Kissing a Fool" — "Friends" star David Schwimmer asks his best buddy to test his fiancée's fidelity in this romantic comedy. (R, for strong language.) (*Twin Cinema*)

"Krippendorf's Tribe" — Anthropologist Richard Dreyfuss must quickly concoct a primitive society to film, before his elaborate ruse is discovered. Will his dysfunctional kids come to dad's rescue? (PG-13, for sexual humor.) (*Twin Cinema*)

"L.A. Confidential" — Director Curtis Hanson has taken James Mays' novel about Los cops in the '50s and a fine ensemble cast (including Kevin Spacey, Russell Crowe and Kim Basinger) and turned out what looks to be the definitive film noir for that particular time and place. It's as unnerveing as it is irresistible. (R, for strong violence and language, and for sexual violence.) (*Twin Cinema*)

"Sphere" — Despite the presence of stars Dustin Hoffman, Sharon Stone and Samuel L. Jackson, this Barry



Tommy Lee Jones, here with companion Dawn Laurel, reviews his 'Fugitive' character in 'U.S. Marshals,' opening today at theaters in Twin Falls, Burley, Jerome and Sun Valley.

Levinson-directed adaptation of the futuristic Michael Crichton novel comes off as no more than standard 1990s sci-fi silliness with an expensive pedigree. (PG-13 for sci-fi action including some startling images.) (*Twin Cinema*)

"Titanic" — At \$200 million and counting the most expensive film ever made, James Cameron's epic story of love aboard a doomed ship gets its movie's worth in everything but the script. Superior production design and action sequences clash painfully with dialogue so frustrated it makes you weep in cliché. Leonardo DiCaprio and Kate Winslet star. (PG-13 for disaster related peril and violence, nudity, sensuality and brief language.) (*Twin Cinema*)

"U.S. Marshals" — Tommy Lee Jones reviews his "Fugitive" character, Sam Gerard, who teams with Robert Downey Jr. in pursuit of terrorist Wesley Snipes. (PG-13 for some scenes of violence and brief language.) (*Jerome Cinema*)

"The Wedding Singer" — A sparkling romantic comedy in which a less snazzy version of Drew Barrymore turn on the charm full force. Adding to the fun are Allen Covert as Sandler's pal, Steve Buscemi and Joe Leytin (in hilarious unbillied cameo) and none other than Billy Idol. (PG-13, for sex-related material and language.) (*Twin Cinema*)

Burley
"Hush" — Jonathan Darby wrote and directs this thriller about a city girl (Gwyneth Paltrow) whose move to her new husband's country estate is complicated by her vengeful mother-in-law (Jessica Lange). (PG-13 for some violence, sensuality and brief strong language.) (*Century Cinema*)

"Kissing a Fool" — "Friends" star David Schwimmer asks his best buddy to test his fiancée's fidelity in this romantic comedy. (R, for strong language.) (*Century Cinema*)

"Sphere" — Barry Levinson directs an A list cast in a B movie predicament as Dustin Hoffman leads a team of scientists to establish contact with a vast space ship on the ocean floor. Wag the Dog is an infinitely more relevant. (R, for sexual violence.) (PG-13 (violence) (*Century Cinema*)

"Titanic" — People are not likely to leave James Cameron's \$200 million-plus re-creation of history's most infamous shipwreck feeling as if they've only seen a \$100 million movie. It's a sumptuous, technologically amazing and solid piece of epic filmmaking. But if you're not swept up in the Romeo-and-Juliet love story at its center or stars Leonardo DiCaprio and Kate Winslet's love, it's emotionally engage you. Rated PG-13; nudity, sexual situations, violence. (*Century Cinema*)

"U.S. Marshals" — Tommy Lee Jones reviews his "Fugitive" character, Sam Gerard, who teams with Robert Downey Jr. in pursuit of terrorist Wesley Snipes. (PG-13 for some scenes of violence and brief language.) (*Century Cinema*)

"The Wedding Singer" — An affectionate and downright infectious romantic comedy set in 1985 and starring Adam Sandler

as a failed rocker turned wedding entertainer whose fiancée jilts him. Drew Barrymore plays the friend he falls in love with in this film chockablock with '80s music and modes. PG-13 (sexual innuendo, profanity) (*Century Cinema*)

Jerome

"As Good as It Gets" — Please see review in Twin Falls section. (R, adult themes, profanity, sexual situations) (*Jerome Cinema*)

"Good Will Hunting" — Please see review in Twin Falls section. (R, adult themes, profanity, sexual situations) (*Jerome Cinema*)

"U.S. Marshals" — Tommy Lee Jones reviews his "Fugitive" character, Sam Gerard, who teams with Robert Downey Jr. in pursuit of terrorist Wesley Snipes. (PG-13 for some scenes of violence and brief language.) (*Jerome Cinema*)

Halley

"Good Will Hunting" — Please see review in Twin Falls section. (R, adult themes, profanity, sexual situations) (*Halley Theater*)

"Kundun" — Martin Scorsese's portrait of the Dalai Lama, from his annointment at age 7 to the spiritual and political leader of Tibet to his exile 19 years later, may be more impressionistic than dramatic, but it's powerful. Not narrative, he's inspiring, and this passionate prayer of a movie comes as close as any film could ever hope. His cast of non-professionals are excellent, and Philip Glass' score is mesmerizing. Rated PG-13; violent imagery. (*Liberty Theater*)

"Spice World" — Painless popper as Britain's alleged best-selling Spice Girls, star in their own movie, a "Hard Day's Night"-inspired mix of skits,

songs and swirling fantasy sequences designed to entertain the Spice mania, and Spice records and deflates the Spice critics (archbishops in America, can't sing, etc.) PG (mild language, some sexual innuendo or innuendo) (*Liberty Theater*)

Ketchikan

"The Apostle" — Please see review in Twin Falls section. (R, for thematic elements and a related scene of violence.) (*92nd Time 4 Cinema*)

"The Big Lebowski" — Please see review in Twin Falls section. (R, for pervasive profanity, language, drug content, sexuality and brief violence.) (*92nd Time 4 Cinema*)

"The Borrowers" — A delightfully good family film based on the Mary Norton books about a family of tiny beings living beneath the floors of a human family's house. *"The Borrowers"* seems to flourish, fend and elude themselves — and getting into a lot of mischief when an evil lawyer (John Goodman) comes in with a demolition permit. PG (cartoon violence, innuendo) (*92nd Time 4 Cinema*)

"Hush" — Jonathan Darby wrote and directs this thriller about a city girl (Gwyneth Paltrow) whose move to her new husband's country estate is complicated by her vengeful mother-in-law (Jessica Lange). (PG-13 for some violence, sensuality and brief strong language.) (*92nd Time 4 Cinema*)

"Krippendorf's Tribe" — Richard Dreyfuss does mad, mad, mad and a great skit in this comedy about an ethnologist anthropologist home and a mad scientist's quest getting it on with a much younger, much taller colleague (Jenna Elfman). An awkward mix of family humor and mildly raucous adult humor leads the comedy. (PG-13 for some profanity, sexual situations, profanity.) (*92nd Time 4 Cinema*)

"The Wedding Singer" — Please see review in Twin Falls section. (PG-13, for sex-related material and language.) (*92nd Time 4 Cinema*)

Gooding

"The Wedding Singer" — Please see review in Twin Falls section. Rated PG-13, sexual profanity. (*Gooding Cinema*)

Sun Valley

"U.S. Marshals" — Tommy Lee Jones reviews his "Fugitive" character, Sam Gerard, who teams with Robert Downey Jr. in pursuit of terrorist Wesley Snipes. (PG-13 for some scenes of violence and brief language.) (*Sun Valley Opera House*)

AT THE VIDEO COUNTER

Continued wire services

New video in Twin Falls-area stores this week:
"Eve's Bayou" (R) — Kasi Lemmons used to work in the background.

A rehearsal and film actress, she did his part here, there and everywhere. But when she decided to write and direct "Eve's Bayou," a mixture of Southern Gothic melodrama and tragicomic, she did better than curtop billing.

She found her voice.
"Eve's Bayou," a lyrical, atmospheric debut set in a Louisiana bayou, is the best depiction of black rural life, ritual and family relationships since Claude Luter's "To Sleep With Angels."

A country doctor called Louis Buiere (Samuel L. Jackson) has two friendly a bedside manner. An unrepentant womanizer, he is forever involved in steamy encounters.

When his 10-year-old daughter (Eve Evans), also the story's narrator, discovers her father's illicit habits, things change. It is the beginning of a dual between them: She'll keep this relationship a secret, if he lets her do what she wants. The wish list begins with Eve's older sister Gladys (Meagan Good), who seems to hog her father's attention.

"Daddy," says Eve sweetly, "how come you never dance with me?"

"From now on," says Louis.

"We'll dance at every party."
For Eve, a brilliant child who brims with questions (most of them highly inconvenient to hydro-ocritical adults), this brand-new relationship with Daddy is the gateway to lost innocence.

It's also the beginning of the ascension to womanhood.
Lemmons gives Louis a well-rounded soul. He loves his children and considers his wife "the most beautiful, perfect woman I ever met," yet he's unrepentant about his actions.



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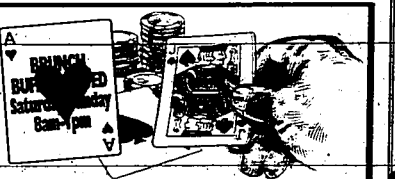
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Th: 1:00-3:00
F: 1:00-3:00

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Jerome 4 Cinema
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Tu: 1:00-3:00
W: 1:00-3:00
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BACKBEAT

TF native travels hard rock road

HIGH 5

By Brad Rowlin
Special to The Times-News

EUGENE, Ore. — Several hundred voices roar from the darkness. Paul Durham leads his band out of the backstage shadows into the blue-white glow of the spotlights.

A moment passes. The crowd grows uneasy in the unexpected silence as a technician fiddles furiously with a piece of expensive, essential and momentarily useless — piece of equipment on the corner of the stage.

"That's why you do a sound check, folks, so that when the real show begins, something is guaranteed to (foul) up," Durham deadpans into the microphone, a sheepish grin hiding any inner angst. Undaunted, Durham and his fellow guitarist Michael Belfer riff into an impromptu, R-rated Laurel-and-Hardy routine that actually



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and click on NewsLinks.

As the crowd tosses dollar bills onto the stage before the band comes to life. Thus begins another stop on the bumpy road to stardom for Twin Falls High School's most successful musician, Gary Fucetti. A loose cable is the least of what Black Lab has overcome the week leading up to the show at a mid-sized club in this college town. Black Lab finished its stint opening for Kentucky rockers Days of the New with shows in Portland and Seattle before heading east.

Four days earlier in Los Angeles, someone stole the trailer carrying the band's musical gear — some \$40,000 worth of guitars, amp, drums and mundane electronics that can make or break a performance.

"We haven't had time to replace everything yet," Durham said after the show. "So, even though it sounds great, we're in hell trying to play all of this unfamiliar equipment."

The packed house at The Wild Duck is humored by Durham's offhand comedy to start the show; it is captivated when the tall, gaunt frontman launches into the first of a half-dozen songs from the band's successful debut album, "Four Body Above Me."

Dressed in a collared shirt and rip-free jeans, Durham looks more like a youthful David Bowie with good teeth than the pierced, tattooed idols usually sought by the Tommy Hilfiger set. Veins threaten to escape his neck as he belts out the high-energy "X-ray." Other songs, like the love ballad "Time Ago," absorb him; his eyes



Black Lab, from left to right, Michael Belfer, Paul Durham and Geoff Stanford.

close as though he is crooning to some unseen lover's second-story window.

The lightly veined set betrays no sign of the band's recent struggle. Durham's brittle tenor soars above the twin guitars, brooding off into a near-faislado that adds a plaintive tone to Black Lab's powerful melodies.

Cut it power pop, alternative-post-grunge whatever. It's not far removed from the days more than a decade ago when Durham stood in with Twin Falls High garage band Shades of Gray. The sound is largely Durham's creation, and it rings familiar to anyone who caught his solo acoustic performance at The Sandpiper nearly four years ago — the last time he performed in Twin Falls.

Now Durham hopes to achieve the success panned by the punk heroes of his youth. In the garage days, a big-label record contract like the one Black Lab signed last year with Geffen Records, or ticket sales handled by Ticketmaster, would have branded a band as a "sellout."

"These days, Durham says enjoying the fruits of one's labor doesn't invalidate the music."

"In some fundamental way, punk is over," Durham said over a plate of peppered chili after the show. "Nobody gets into the music business without wanting to be successful. Punk rock is the Ramones, the Sex Pistols, the Descendents, the Suicidal Tendencies, Green Day. All of those guys wanted to same thing — to be successful, to not have to worry about paying the rent. There's nothing wrong with that."

Durham insists that signing with a big label didn't mean relinquishing artistic control. The band members chose the group's name (there's no dog involved; one of them cracked that their sound should be a combination of Stereolab and Black Sabbath.) They picked the art for the album cover. Durham writes most of the lyrics and music himself.

"Almost nothing happens without me seeing and approving it," he said. "Every artist makes a choice. If they don't have control, it's because they didn't want control."

While punk's "sellout" taboo may be gone, its influence on Black Lab's music is not. Belfer

was a member of the Sleepers, a San Francisco band that inspired early Bay Area punk icons Sonic Youth. Durham's own musical roots stretch back in time beyond Sonic Youth, through the early pop-punkers Echo and the Bunnymen to the moody introspection of Bob Dylan.

"The 'image-is-nothing' attitude of punk's early days and Durham's own Buddhist background jibe perfectly with Black Lab's straightforward approach, and that makes the pressure out of potentially embarrassing moments like the Eugene's show's opening.

"That's what people are paying for," Durham said. "They are looking to see some kind of ideal, someone who's not completely absorbed, but who is willing to stand up there and have fun no

matter what happens." The theft of their instruments brought that into focus, Durham said.

"We've had great shows since our (guitars) got stolen," he said. "The loss can make you fearful, but I stepped back and said, 'I'm still alive, and everything's still basically OK. We've been good about coaxing our fears.'"

Even failure carries no fear. The odds of Black Lab becoming the next R.E.M. or U2 are as long as a Twin Falls High quarterback's chances of starting in the Super Bowl. But Durham says it will have been time well spent.

Years invested learning the music business, from songwriting to producing, will guarantee a job no matter what the future of Black Lab, he says.

For now, he's soaking up the energy from the crowds, living in the moment.

"It — sometimes," Durham said. Weeks on the road away from his wife, a San Francisco school teacher; drag through nights spent folding his 6-foot-plus frame into the bed of the band's mini-RV.

"Some days, at 5 p.m., I say I can't believe I have to go out and play," he said. "It's like you feel — and now you're going to go out and run a marathon."

"But music is energy, and that takes care of itself once I get on stage."

The Associated Press

- Films
1. "Titanic" Paramount
2. "The Wedding Singer," New Line
3. "Good Will Hunting," Miramax
4. "The City," New Line
5. "As Good as It Gets," Sony (From Exhibitor Relations Co.)
TV
1. "ER," NBC
2. "Seinfeld," NBC
3. "Veronica's Closet," NBC
4. "40th Annual Grammy Awards," CBS
5. "Friends," NBC (From Nielsen Media Research)
Singles
1. "My Heart Will Go On,"

- Celine Dion (Sony)
2. "Gentle" Jigsaw Wit It, "Will Smith (Columbia)
3. "Nice & Slow," Usher (LaFace) (Gold)
4. "Together Again," Janet (Virgin) (Gold)
5. "Tully Mudly Deeply," Savage Garden (Columbia) (Gold)
Albums
1. "Titanic" Soundtrack, (Sony Classical) (Platinum)
2. "Let's Talk About Love," Celine Dion — Dion — (Music) (Platinum)
3. "Charge It: 2 DA Game," Silkch the Shocker (No Limit)
4. "Savage Garden," Savage Garden (Columbia) (Platinum)
5. "Yield," Pearl Jam (Epic) (From Billboard magazine)

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UP CLOSE
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Christensen lives for basketball

By Gregory Hahn
Times-News writer

DECLO - There's an old barn out on the Christensen place near Rupert that's seen a lot of action over the years. It's got a cement floor, a basketball hoop and a family full of ball players that know how to use it.

There's been more than a few good games back there, Christensen said, adding his dad, a former minor league ball player himself, still had a few tricks he can pull over his ball-handling boys.

He can shoot, Mike said. Christensen is entering his senior season at Declo, and is so intent on bettering the team's past finishes - the consolation title the last two years - he hasn't spent too much time figuring out what he wants to do afterwards.

I don't have the slightest idea, he said. He knows he'd like to play basketball somewhere, and hopes to one day go on a mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, but beyond that, he just wants to be outside.

He's part of the furniture, he said. A state finalist in track for the last two years as well, Christensen is being forced by tendinitis in both knees to take on a more friendly spring sport - golf. He's not all that good, he admits, but a track injury could keep him from doing what he really wants.

Basketball's more important, I guess, he said. Still, he'll probably risk it in more than a few pickup-up games in the barn. That's his family after all. Christensen still has an impression to make - his youngest sister hasn't followed in the high-topped footsteps of her older brothers yet.

I'm sure she will, he said. Gregory Hahn is The Times-News' Mini-Cassidy bureau chief and can be reached in Blarney at 677-4042.

CSI men win regional opener

By Damien Clow
Times-News writer

REXBURG - It was a strange day for the scenic West Athletic Conference's top men's basketball teams Thursday. One of them bowed out of the Region 18 tournament, and two of them just weren't themselves for the first 10 minutes of their tourney openings.

Southern Idaho and Dixie, the top two seeds in the bracket, had troubles early and each managed just 10 points midway through the first period of their respective games.

That changed soon enough. Joe Marshall hit an unbelievable 21 of 22 free-throw attempts and Golden Eagles woke up to defeat Eastern Utah, 86-75, and the Rebels came



back with fury to beat North Idaho, 86-67.

In other games, Snow upset third-seeded Salt Lake Community College, 78-77, and the hometown Ricks Vikings defeated Utah Valley.



Eagles attempted 16 3-pointers in the first half, making only their first (Adrian McCullough, 20 seconds into the game) and their last (Marshall, a minute and a half before halftime). The team hit just 36 percent of its first-half attempts

ment like this, it's good to get the first win behind you," said CSI coach Jim Thrash, whose team had an 11-point lead at halftime nearly taken away in the second period.

The Golden Eagles attempted 16 3-pointers in the first half, making only their first (Adrian McCullough, 20 seconds into the game) and their last (Marshall, a minute and a half before halftime). The team hit just 36 percent of its first-half attempts

from the overall field. "They were good shots," Thrash said. "They weren't forced. They just weren't going in."

Neither were Eastern Utah's, and the blue-and-gold Golden Eagles hit just one 3-pointer in 13 attempts on the night. CSI finished with a 5-of-24 mark. With their usual outside prowess absent, the CSI guards turned their talents toward other areas. Marshall's deadly free-throw accuracy and his game-high 33 points came while he was guarding CEU top scorer Michael Marjoni, who shot just 6-of-16 from the field and missed all six 3-pointers he attempted.

In addition, Marshall and Curtis Please see CSI, Page D2

THRILL OF VICTORY, AGONY OF DEFEAT



A dejected Kyle Fink leaves the court as a jubilant Camas County team celebrates their state tournament victory. As the final seconds of the game wound down, Camas County and Murtagh traded leads several times before the Pirates pulled out the 46-45 win.

GIVEN THE CHOICE, WITH MIKE CHRISTENSEN

Table with 2 columns: Item and Price. Items include Fast, Night owl, Star Trek, Math, Mind, Batman, Jesse Bond, 5 minutes late, Today's special, Day dress, Princess Leia, Mustang, Watch a movie, Team player, Pizza.

Hagerman advances to semifinals

By Mike Maller and Matt Pember
Times-News writers

CALDWELL - Hagerman continued its charge Thursday toward the Class 4A boys' basketball state championship game at Vallivue High School.

With a victory over Mackay, the Pirates slipped into a semifinal in Caldwell at 6:30 p.m. today.

Also at Vallivue Thursday, Carey left the tourney ranks with a loss to Council. At Caldwell High School, Ketchum dropped a decision to Rockland and plays at 3:15 p.m. today at Vallivue in a lose-out contest. The winner will play for fourth place Saturday morning. Camas County's buzzer-beater shot gave the

Mushers a one-point victory to oust Murtagh from the consolation bracket. The Mushers play Deary at 1:45 p.m.

Hagerman 57, Mackay 42

It took Mackay 57 minutes to figure out how to score on the Pirates. In the meantime, Hagerman racked up 10 points. Tanner Lemoyne, who was relatively quiet for the rest of the game, led the Pirates attack the first quarter with eight points, five rebound, a blocked shot and two steals.

Hagerman played conservatively, working the ball underneath and forcing the Mbers to foul to avoid being scored on. But despite Hagerman's poor free-throw shooting (0-5 in the first), the Pirates led by nine at quarter's end.

In the second period, Mackay switched to a full-court press, which the Pirates easily broke. Tanner

Esterbrook and Preston Stephenson each scored four to help Hagerman extend the lead to 15.

But the Pirates surged in the third quarter, losing Lemoyne, Curt Osborne and Josh Deitrick to the bench for foul trouble.

While those three wobbled, Stephenson stepped up for Hagerman, scoring six points and pulling down three rebounds to keep the Pirates in control.

The Pirates starters re-entered the game and spread the offense to run the clock out in the fourth.

Please see A4, Page D3

DaRef

Question from Bela in Buhl: I know the guy throwing the ball in is out only five seconds to get the ball in play. We scored and took the lead. Then they came a time out with a couple seconds left. Then their kid slowly rolls the ball up mid-court and their little guard picks it up and shoots. I know it took more than five seconds to get the ball in play, but this ref didn't call it. Shouldn't he be our ball.

Da Ref remembers when that was the rule, but it is no longer. A player has five seconds to throw the ball in play. The clock doesn't start until when the ball is handed to the player, or when the player picks it up after a shot was made.

The count ends when the ball leaves the thrower's hands. The clock doesn't start until a player on the court touches the ball.

The rule used to be five seconds for a player in-bounds to touch the ball. Da Ref suspects that was a change made for coaches' last-second strategies, but it's been the rule for several years now.

Da Ref is compiled by basketball referee and Times-News writer Ken McClary, with the 4th District Basketball Officials Association. Send basketball rules questions to Da Ref, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303; fax (208) 734-6538; or (208) 733-0931 ext. 238.

Jerome takes a tumble in opening game at state

By John Derr
Times-News writer

MERIDIAN - The Jerome Tigers could not find an answer to the inside game of the Emmett Huskies and hit 83-46 in the first round of the A-2 Idaho High School Boys' Basketball Tournament Thursday.

The Tigers play the Shelley Russias, who lost to the Moscow Bears, today at 3:15 p.m. in the consolation bracket.

Emmett's inside game killed us and they shot well from the outside, said Jerome coach Brent Clark. Emmett was clicking on all cylinders. They played extremely well. We didn't play up to our expectations and they put a lot of pressure on us.

It was not the same Emmett team that the Tigers had battled

twice in close game. The Huskies, who played one of their best games of the year, got it going from the start. The Tigers were run, as the jitters got to Jerome. The Tigers were able to reduce the advantage to eight after the first period, but could get no closer.

Every time Jerome started something offensively, Emmett was able to answer and continued to build lead. The Tigers were unable to get the running game that led them to the state tournament going.

Timothy Duane and Joseph Pettigill hit back-to-back shots inside early in the fourth period as the Tigers continued to try and get back into the game. Pettigill added another jump-off-a-steel, but Emmett continued to pull away.

Please see A2, Page D3

Declo, Kimberly advance to semifinals

By John Derr
Times-News writer

BOISE - Declo got the two-year makeover off its back in a big way, cruising to the semifinals at the A-3 Idaho High School Boys' Basketball Championships by beating the Butte County Pirates 80-49 Thursday.

The Kimberly Bulldogs got into a running game with Lappal and came out on top in the end, thanks to 8 for 8 effort from the free-throw line in the final minute, for the 86-80 victory over the Wildcats.

Declo means Grangerville in semifinal action at 6:15 p.m. while Kimberly plays in their own semifinal at 8 p.m. Both games will be at Capital High School. If the two Magic Valley teams come away with victories, it would set up an all Canyon

Conference final.

Declo 80, Butte County 49

The past two years Declo entered the tournament as one of the top teams only to fall in the first round, then win two and win two games and end up with the consolation title. Those days are over.

The Hornets outscored the Butte County Pirates 26-7 in the second quarter on their way to a 80-49, a mind-blowing 14-point opening round of the State A-3 tournament.

It feels good. We came out and played hard and got the jitters of our system," said Mike Christensen, who paced a balanced Hornets attack with 18 points. "Our defense creates most of our offense and that is the biggest key for us."

The Hornets opened the game with a 3-pointer by Mike Christensen, then got

Please see A2, Page D3

SPORTS

High scorers help Dallas down Clippers

DALLAS (AP) — Martin Murrays and Chris Anney had career-highs of 24 and 20 points, respectively, and Dallas had its highest scoring game of the season in winning for the third time in four games, 119-109 over the Los Angeles Clippers on Thursday night.

LeRon Ceasaris scored seven of his 17 points during a key 20-21 third-quarter run. Michael Finley also had 17 points for Dallas.

Lamond Murray's 24 points and Lamarr Taylor's 22 paced the Clippers, who dropped their third straight and 18th of 20. Isaac Austin added 16 points.

Heat 117, Rockets 93

HOUSTON — Tim Hardaway had 18 points and 10 assists, including 10 points during a 19-2 run early in the third period, as Miami gained its 10th straight road victory.

CSI

Combined team 11. Bobb (0-for-8 outside the arc) combined for 11 of CSI's 16 points.

One force outside of CSI's control was Eastern Utah center DeWayne Johns, who did not play in CSI's 93-69 win in Twin Falls Feb. 20. Thursday, Johns grabbed a game-high 15 rebounds and, along with two teammates, led CEU (14-17) with 18 points.

"It was a big oak tree in there tonight," Thrash said of Johns. "We just didn't finish up well with him."

McCollough finished with 18 points for CSI (28-3) and Greg McQuay added 12. McQuay and Julio Jordani brought down more than half of CSI's 33 rebounds.

The score was tied at 17 with seven minutes to play in the first half when CSI went on a 17-5 run.

The sport concluded 11 points from Marshall, who has all 10 of his attempts from the line in the first half.

"Most of the guys were hustling, but they weren't using the fundamentals we've taught them," Thrash

Pro basketball

Miami trailed 55-53 early in the second half before going on its decisive run: Houston cut the margin to 84-75 at the start of the final quarter, but the Heat went on a 7-0 spurt and added an 11-0 run midway through the period.

Hardaway led seven Heat players to double figures. Alonzo Mourning had 15 points and P.J. Brown had 12 points, 12 rebounds and three blocked shots.

Bucks 104, Nuggets 87

MILWAUKEE — Ray Allen scored 26 points and Glenn Robinson had a three-game losing streak and extend the Nuggets' losing skid to 13 games.

The Bucks got back to .500 (29-29) and kept their playoff hopes

alive while the Nuggets fell to an NBA-worst 5-55. Denver, which missed 17 of its first 18 shots, was led by Johnny Newman with 22 points and Cory Alexander, who signed a contract just a day earlier, with 16.

Wizards 103, Knicks 90

WASHINGTON — The Wizards took an early lead and weathered a fourth-quarter surge with big defensive plays to end New York's three-game winning streak.

Colbert Cheaney scored 27 points, Chris Webber had 26 and Rod Strickland added 21 points and 10 assists. But it was defensive plays by Cheaney, Strickland and Harvey Grant that kept the Wizards' second straight victory intact after the Knicks cut a 23-point deficit to seven.

The Wizards finished 4-3 on

their longest homestand of the season, including back-to-back wins over the Lakers and Knicks. Larry Johnson had 19 points and Charlie Ward tied a career-high with 16 for the Knicks.

Suns 102, Pistons 93

PHOENIX — Kevin Johnson had 19 points and a season-high 10 assists and Cliff Robinson scored 22 points as Phoenix beat Detroit.

Johnson, starting because of Rex Chapman's nagging ankle injury, shot 8-for-13 from the field. Antonio McDyess added 20 points and 10 rebounds and Jason Kidd had 12 assists.

Joe Dumars finished with 20 points and Brian Williams added 18 points but only three rebounds for Detroit, which lost for the fourth time in six games. Phoenix is now one victory shy of last season's win total (40).



Rusedski, Krajicek win

ROTTERDAM, Netherlands (AP) — Third-seeded Greg Rusedski and No. 5 Richard Krajicek powered their way to second-round straight-set victories in the ABN AMRO indoor tennis tournament Thursday, setting up a quarterfinal match.

Rusedski, of Britain, defeated Richey Reneberg 6-3, 6-2, while Krajicek, of the Netherlands, led only four games against Romanian Adrian Panu in winning 6-2, 6-2.

Krajicek served 20 aces and won all of his first service points in the opening set.

Meanwhile, New Zealander Brett Steven struggled into the quarterfinals, downing Czech Martin Damm 7-6 (5-7), 6-2 (7-5), 7-5.

Sweden's Thomas Johansson beat Denmark's Kenneth Carlsen 6-3, 6-7 (7-5), 7-6 (10-8), while Spain's Tomas Carbonell defeated another Swede, Mikael Tillstrom, 6-2, 1-6, 6-2.

Top-seeded Patrick Rafter's quarterfinal opponent Friday will be Dutchman Jan Smeekink, who rallied to beat Frenchman Guillaume Raoux 5-7 (7-5), 6-2, 6-2.

Pro tennis

Recuperating players advance at Tompston

TOMPSDALE, Ariz. (AP) — Tommy Haas benefited from Mark Philippoussis' mental mistakes to upset the No. 1 seed 5-7, 6-2, 6-0 Thursday and advance to the quarterfinals of the Franklin Tompston Tennis Classic.

With Haas leading 3-0 in the second set, Philippoussis argued over a pair of line calls and later double-faulted, allowing Haas to break his service.

"I let it get to me, I just lost it completely," said the hard-serving Philippoussis. "I got frustrated with the line calls and I shouldn't have let that happen. I just wasn't there tonight."

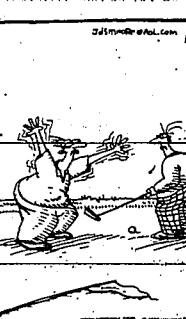
Haas breezed through the final set, scoring three aces in the fifth game and winning the last 12 points.

Earlier, Andrea Gaudenzi of Italy and Australian Jason Stoltenberg, both of whom have been hampered by injuries in the past year, advanced to the quarterfinals.

BASKETBALL

Table with columns for team names and scores, listing various basketball games and results.

IN THE BLEACHERS



Trailing by three strokes with only two holes to go, Mark switches to a man-to-man, full-course press.

ON THE AIR

Table listing television programs, networks, and times, including College basketball, ACC tournament, and Golf.

LOCAL SCHEDULE

Table listing local sports events, including College basketball, Region 18 Tournament at Reburg, and Boys' basketball.

BASEBALL

Table listing baseball games, including Houston Astros, Los Angeles Dodgers, and San Francisco Giants.

WOMEN'S COLLEGE SCORES

Table listing women's college basketball scores, including Alabama, Georgia Tech, and Stanford.

Men's college scores

Table listing men's college basketball scores, including Arizona, UCLA, and Duke.

WARRIORS IN SPIN

Table listing basketball scores for the Warriors, including games against Sacramento Kings and Golden State Warriors.

Knights 106, Pistons 89

Detroit (AP) — The Detroit Pistons scored 106 points, their highest since 1994, to beat the Charlotte Hornets 106-89 on Thursday night.

TRANSACCIONS

Table listing transactions, including player signings and trades for various teams.

BASEBALL

Table listing baseball transactions, including player signings and trades.

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YOURSPORTS

YourSports Editor: Karen Baumer - 733-0931, Ext. 239

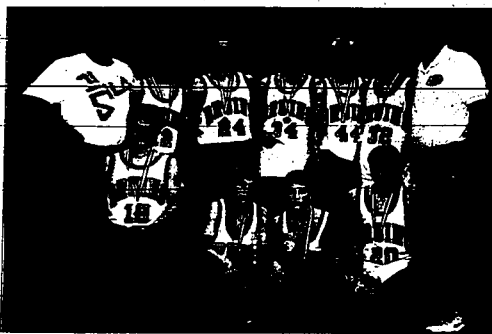
Twin Falls earns 3rd place

NAMPA - The Twin Falls 7th-grade AAU basketball team finished in third place at the Nampa AAU Invitational Tournament played February 27-March 1.

The team finished with 3 wins and 2 losses. On Saturday, in pool play, it lost to the Canadians from Boise 83-64 and beat the Wildcats, also from Boise, 60-56 in overtime.

Going into Sunday's tournament, the team beat the Dawgs from Nampa 66-48; lost to Vallure 66-49 and beat the Wildcats again 67-52 for third place.

Brett Miller led the team in scoring, averaging 19.9 points per game. Jed Bateman headed him scoring with 18 points per game. David Duda, Ryan Pohlman and Jake Brady were instrumental in putting defensive pressure on the opponent. Chris Hertzinger and Andy Goss shot more than 50 percent from the field and made crucial baskets at critical times in each game. Mike Fitzgerald had 20 points in the overtime win. Jayson Vogt and Vladimir Panouchkine were a major rebounding force.



Members of the team include from left to right: (front row) Brett Miller, Jake Brady, Ryan Pohlman, Mike Fitzgerald; (back row) Coach Gary Miller, Jeremiah Pope, Vladimir Panouchkine, Jayson Vogt, Chris Hertzinger, Andy Goss, Coach Dan Vogt. Not pictured: Scott Dodds, Jed Bateman.

Dick's Pharmacy wins men's title

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls men's city basketball league has completed its regular season competition. The A league has finished its post-season tournament.

Dick's Pharmacy won both the regular season and tournament for A league. First Federal placed in both, finishing second.

In B league, Canyon Motors Subaru finished the season in first with Applebee's/Burks Tractor in second.

BET Construction placed first in C league with Sunstate Equipment in second. In D league, Mr. Burger/Burger Stop took first and Coors/Coke placed second.

JUDO FEVER



Eighteen athletes of the Twin Falls/CSI Judo Club competed at the 42th annual Oro-Ida Invitational Judo Tournament. They include: Edwin Harrison, Barbara Porter, Will Watkins, Tom, Mike Ross, Shylie Zamatain, Adria Barakita, Lynn Miller, Temple Lovings, Joe Miller, Krista Gombal, Chris Hunt, Jaymie Harrison, Martha Lovings, Kara Gombal, Matt Bennett, Josh Giles and Josh Hunt.

Barbara Porter won 1st women's Brown/Black lightweight, Mike Ross won 2nd men's senior white heavyweight, Shylie Zamatain won 3rd women's Brown/Black middleweight, Adria Barakita won 3rd men's Brown/Black belt lightweight, Tom won 3rd men's senior white middleweight, Temple Lovings won 2nd girls' 113-126 lightweight, Jaymie Harrison won 1st girls' 113-126 open and Krista Gombal won 2nd in the same division. Chris Hunt won 2nd boys' 113-126 lightweight. Matt Bennett won 2nd 113-126 senior weight.

"I'll probably never anyone could recall for a Nike Tour event.

Martin, playing for the first time since he won the right to use a cart as a professional, shot a 3-under-par 69 Thursday with a Tiger Woods-like charisma that draws people to the game.

"I'll probably always be labeled as the guy in the cart," Martin said after completing his first competitive round since Jan. 16. "I know that's probably the way it will always be. But I'd like to be perceived as a good golfer and a good person."



Casey Gombal, Kaid Gombal, Jaymie Harrison and Kara Gombal all won first-place honors at the 38th Annual Oro-Ida Invitational Judo Tournament.

They and other members of the Twin Falls/CSI Judo Club that competed at the tournament include from left to right: (Bottom) Josh Hunt, Kara Gombal, Chris Hunt, Krista Gombal, Jaymie Harrison, (Top) Instructor Ryan Mizutania, Shylie Zamatain, Kaid Gombal, Joe Miller, Lynn Miller, Matt Bennett, Mike Ross, Casey Gombal and instructor Edwin Harrison.

Casey was 1st in men's 115-126 lightweight, Kaid was 1st in men's 113-126 heavyweight and Kara was 1st in girls' 113-126 lightweight.

Other awards went to Mike Ross 2nd men's senior white belt heavyweight, Kaid Gombal 3rd men's 115-126 heavyweight and 3rd in men's Brown/Black lightweight, Shylie Zamatain 2nd women's Brown/Black middleweight, Lynn Miller 3rd women's lightweight intermediate, Josh Hunt 3rd men's 113-126 lightweight, Matt Bennett 2nd boys' 113-126 lightweight, Krista Gombal 2nd girls' 113-126 lightweight.

Brian Harrison, Will Watkins, Barbara Porter, Joe Miller, Josh Giles and Chris Hunt also competed.

Casey Martin rides high at Nike Tour

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - They gave him cart No. 162 with the initials "CM," and no road.

Disabled golfer Casey Martin relied with spectacular shanking before one of the biggest week-end winners could recall for a Nike Tour event.

Martin, playing for the first time since he won the right to use a cart as a professional, shot a 3-under-par 69 Thursday with a Tiger Woods-like charisma that draws people to the game.

"I'll probably always be labeled as the guy in the cart," Martin said after completing his first competitive round since Jan. 16. "I know that's probably the way it will always be. But I'd like to be perceived as a good golfer and a good person."

Strange shares lead in Doral

MIAMI (AP) - Curtis Strange, who hasn't won on the PGA Tour since making his second consecutive U.S. Open in 1989, captured some of his old magic Thursday and shot a 68 to share the first round lead of the Doral Ryder Open with four others.

Battling allergies and just recently over Bell's palsy, which paralyzed the left side of his face for more than a month, Strange played several brilliant iron shots on the back nine before scrambling with consecutive buggies to finish his round.

He played in the windy afternoon yet was able to catch Mike Calavacchia, Bob Hweg, Mike Rinkley and Ronnie Black, who shot 68 in the earlier morning.

Tiger Woods closed with a mishap, making three birdies in the last five holes, to finish in a

bundle of players at 70 along with Jack Nicklaus, who is playing in his 36th Doral, the first coming 13 years before Woods was born.

The quieted tied with Strange one stroke in front of five players on 68 all tied off before 8:15 a.m. and left the "big advantage" of playing at least some of their round in relative calm.

By midmorning, ocean gusts were blowing shots all around the Doral Resort.

Among those who struggled were Nick Faldo with a 72, Steve Elkington and Davis Love III at 73, Colin Montgomerie with a 75 and Justin Leonard at 78.

Greg Norman, who made birdies on three of the first four holes, found enough sand on the back nine to make a good-size beach and followed his 33 on the four-nine with a 41 for a 74.

Odd couple: Sprewell and Warriors

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) - Imagine a couple with a stormy marriage seeking a divorce, only to have a judge rule the union intact. Latrell Sprewell and the Golden State Warriors face a similar scenario.

A day after an arbitrator reinstated Sprewell's contract with the Warriors and reduced his NBA suspension, the Warriors were left wondering how they'll handle the situation when Sprewell's suspension ends July 1.

The Warriors will be able to trade Sprewell after his eligibility is restored, and teams such as the San Antonio Spurs and Houston Rockets already have made it clear they're interested in the former All-Star guard.

But will the Warriors be able to get fair value for a player who choked his coach? Or will the

Warriors give Sprewell another chance to play for P.J. Carlesimo, who said Wednesday night he could work with Sprewell again?

"If I have to, of course I can coach Sprewell again," Carlesimo said. "Sprew is going to be in this league again and whatever I say to him, I'm going to say to Sprew, not to you guys."

Sprewell, who has apologized privately and publicly to the coach, has said he could play for Carlesimo again.

Sprewell was not available for comment Thursday and a representative for his agent, Arn Tellem, said there were no immediate plans for a statement from Sprewell.

General manager Gerry St. Jean did not rule out a return by Sprewell to the Warriors, but said a lot will depend on the trade possibilities.

"We definitely have some options to ponder in the next few months," St. Jean said. "It's going to be an interesting summer for everyone."

The Warriors terminated the remaining three years on Sprewell's \$32 million contract on Dec. 3, two days after he choked Carlesimo during practice.

On Dec. 4, the NBA suspended Sprewell for a year.

Arbitrator John Fozzick ruled Wednesday the dual penalties were too harsh. He reinstated the contract and reduced the suspension by five months.

Sprewell will forfeit \$6.4 million in salary for this season, but the Warriors must pay the final two years and \$17.3 million of his deal — unless they trade him and another team becomes responsible for the contract.

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- Oil & Filter Change
- Spark Plugs
- Brake Pads
- Wash & Wax
- Fluids
- Inspection

FOR \$189.95

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HONDA

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- Spark Plugs
- Brake Pads
- Wash & Wax
- Fluids
- Inspection

FOR \$189.95

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Mercedes-Benz

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Celebrate a special event in the lives of friends and loved ones with a *Times-News* Happy Ad. Display ads of any size are available at special rates. Call a *Times-News* customer service representative for more information.

The *Times-News* Online features web-based classified ads. Any classified ad placed in the print version of the *Times-News* can be placed online for \$56 per day, per ad. In addition to the *Times-News* Online, ads are included in our national network of classified ads, through a partnership with AdOne Classified Network and more than 500 newspapers across the nation.

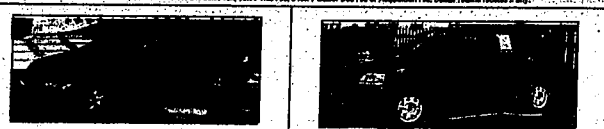


1020 AUTOS FOR SALE 1020 AUTOS FOR SALE 1020 AUTOS FOR SALE 1020 AUTOS FOR SALE 1020 AUTOS FOR SALE



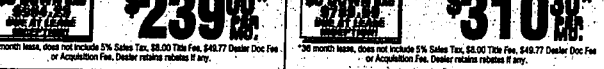
1998 Honda Civic 4-Door
 • H-124 • Beautiful White • Front Wheel Drive • Power Steering • Power Brakes • Radial Tires
 • Floor Mounted Transmission • Rear Defroster • Interval Wipers

\$19900*
 *36 month lease, does not include 5% Sales Tax, \$8.00 Title Fee, \$48.77 Dealer Doc Fee or Acquisition Fee. Dealer retains rebates if any.



1998 Honda Accord 4-Door
 • H-519 • AM/FM Stereo • Rear Defroster • Dual Outside Mirrors • Tilt Steering • Front Wheel Drive • Automatic Transmission • Center Console

\$23900*
 *36 month lease, does not include 5% Sales Tax, \$8.00 Title Fee, \$48.77 Dealer Doc Fee or Acquisition Fee. Dealer retains rebates if any.



1998 Honda CRV EX
 • H-617 • Power Windows • Power Door Locks • Power Mirrors • Tilt Steering • 4 Wheel Drive • Rear Fold Down • Cup Holders • Picnic Table • Double Mirrors

\$31030*
 *36 month lease, does not include 5% Sales Tax, \$8.00 Title Fee, \$48.77 Dealer Doc Fee or Acquisition Fee. Dealer retains rebates if any.

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214 Employment Wanted	215 Resume Preparation	216 Employment Agencies	217 Employment Opportunities
301 Business Opportunities	302 Money to Loan	303 Home Wanted	304 Investments
305 Contracts & Mortgage	306 Financial Services	612 Pastures For Rent	613 Pasture Wanted
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821 Video Equipment	822 Wanted To Buy	823 Computer Equipment	824 Garage Sales
825 Medical Supplies	826 Flea Markets	830 Wanted Collectible	701 Livestock
702 Farm/Range Supplies	703 Custom Farm Services	704 Irrigation	705 Farm Seed & Fertilizer
706 Hay, Grain & Feed	901 ATVs & Motorcycles	902 Boats	903 Boats & Accessories
904 Camper Shells	905 Guns & Rifles	906 Gun Parts	907 Motorcycles & RVs
908 Snow Vehicles & RVs	909 Sporting & Fishing Equip.	910 Tackle Trainers	911 Utility Trailers
1001 Auctions	1002 Auto Parts & Accessories	1003 Autos Wanted	1004 Antiques & Collectibles
1005 Smith/Hery Equipment	1006 Tools	1007 Truck Parts & Accessories	1008 Van & Buses
1009 Auto Sales	1010 Used & Buses	1011 Used & Buses	1012 Auto Sales
1013 Used & Buses	1014 Auto Sales	1015 Auto Sales	1016 Auto Sales

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF APPLICATION TO MAKE REGULATED CONSUMER LOANS
 You are hereby notified that Primary Enterprises, 712 2nd Avenue North, Twin Falls, ID 83301 has applied to the Director of the Department of Finance, State of Idaho, for a license to make regulated consumer loans under the provisions of the Idaho Credit Code in its office located at 712 2nd Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho.

If you have any objections to the issuance of this license, you must file your objections with the Director of the Department of Finance, State of Idaho, (P.O. Box 83720-0031, Boise, Idaho 83720-0031), within thirty (30) days after the date of the final publication of this notice. If a hearing is held on this application, those filing objections shall reimburse, pro rata, the Director for his reasonable attorney and necessary expenses incurred as a result of the hearing.

PUBLISH: February 20, 27 and March 6, 1998.

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All Chapter 7 & 13 refiled cases. Free telephone consultation.
 538-7700 800-548-2166
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 Help is a phone call away.
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 Attention to detail. Twin Falls only. Call 733-0077-3000.

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 Now accepting applications for the first classes of Cosmetology & Nail Technology of D & L. A complete beauty school with quality education & training, competitively priced. Scholarships, student loans & tuition payment plans available. Apply now for an exciting career in a year. Call: 206-829-5722 or 420-5722 for information or send written inquiries to: P.O. Box 381 Twin Falls, ID 83303-0381

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STOP SMOCKING! Easy! Effective! Call Account for \$35 ppmt. 888-7794-51

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That birthday ad you placed some time ago in the Times-News? It's time to come pick up your pictures. Stop by The Customer Service Dept today!

110 HOME/HEALTH CARE SERVICES

GOLDEN AGE it has private room available. Friendly style living. State license. Medicaid accepted. Info. call 736-7355.

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15 yrs. exp., age 2 & up, pre school activities. Part time. Call: 733-9590

COUNTRY HOME DAYCARE, Wendell. All age, home, low rates 536-5105

HOME CARE. 6 days per week. Call: 736-1111 or 208-733-1307.

LOVING DAYCARE in my home by RN/MSW. Day & eve hrs. avail. 734-4078.

LOVING-TO mom, child care in my home. Mont-Fri. infants & up. 733-7406

NEW DAYCARE OPENING
 Enrollment starting now. Please call 208-324-6710

1990 PONTIAC GRAND AM

Stock #9901
 V6, 100 hp, Automatic, Bucket Seats, V-6, 100 hp

1990 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER

Stock #990H
 FWD, Power Everything, White, Burgundy Interior

1990 BUICK SKYLARK

Stock #9901
 Automatic, Tilted Seats, 100 hp, V-6, 100 hp

1989 DODGE DAYTONA

Stock #973H
 5 Speed, FWD, Bucket Seats, Spoiler, Red & Silver

1992 DODGE SHADOW

Stock #990H
 FWD, Blue, 5 Speed, Bucket Seats

1986 DODGE RAMCHARGER

Stock #990H
 Blue, 4 Cyl, 4 Dr, Automatic, 100 hp

CASH ONLY SPECIALS

#83 AUDI 4000 \$288
 #84 VW VAN \$688
 #81 TOYOTA 4x4 \$888
 #75 DODGE D-100 2WD \$788
 #90 PLYMOUTH HORIZON \$788
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1983 CHEVY 1/2-TON 4x4

Stock #5878
 Brown & Tan, Automatic, V-8, Good Work Truck

1984 FORD BRONCO 4x4

Stock #5878
 Full Size, 4 Cyl, 4 Dr, V-6, 100 hp

101 LOST & FOUND

E-MAIL your classified ad to us at twinad@micron.net

FOUND - In Filer near Poleline Rd. Shepherd/Dingo X, puppy, 1 blue eye and 1 brown eye. Call 328-3212

FOUND Blind mixed breed pup. Found at Snake River Plaza 2/28/98. Call 678-3918.

107 ABORTION ALTERNATIVES

PREGNANCY CROSS CENTER
 FREE TESTING
 734-7472 - 800-371-7472

108 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

BANKRUPTCY
 Competitive rates on Chapter 7 bankruptcies. Call Jeff Stoker at 734-8452.

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PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
 Don't pay to find work be fore you get the job. Free information about avoiding employment search agencies, with the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580, or call the Nation at Fraud Information Center, 1-800-878-7000.

A "W" found at the end of a Classified ad means that you may also be found on the Internet at www.magnolia.com

ACCOUNTANT: Good accounting skills including general ledger, payroll, accounts payable, accounts receivable, computer accounting, Microsoft Word, Excel, and other software. Send resume and references to: P.O. Box 124, Twin Falls, ID 83301

CHIROPRACTIC ABST.: Wanted PT. Call 734-7077

CLERICAL: Twin Falls is looking for a precise person with initiative to process public works communications. Salary \$22,345 annually. Send resume and cover letter to: Steve Crump, The Times-News, 734-8533 or e-mail: scrumpt@timesnews.com

CONSTRUCTION: Aggressive self-motivated person with 10 years experience in construction. Call 734-4474

CREDIT MANAGER: 2 plus years experience in credit granting. Computer Collections PERSONNEL PLUS 737-7300

CUSTOMER SERVICE ASSISTANT: The Times-News has a part-time opening in its Circulation Customer Service Assistant. This position is responsible for multiple responsibilities. Excellent phone presentation, computer literacy, and a positive attitude are required. Salary \$10.00-\$12.00 per hour. All interested individuals should send resume to: HR/BAIRD, The Times-News, P.O. Box 646, Twin Falls, ID 83301

DAIRY: Exper. milker needed. Apply in person 3/10, 5 G St. Call 734-6383

DRIVER: Now hiring for Mixer Drivings. Class A CDL & TN endorsement. Res. in Idaho. Madrona St., Twin Falls, ID

DRIVER: We are expanding again. Trucks available more opportunities. Call 734-6383

DRIVERS: "Excellent Opportunity" Idaho Based. Class A/B CDL. Excellent conventional/trucking. Good benefits available. "Terra's Warehouse" 734-7077

DRIVERS: Needing for Gooding, Livestock Trucking Inc. Salary \$18,000.00. Combination local & haul. Livestock experience. Record required. 934-6382

DRIVERS: Now Hiring. Must have current CDL. No DMV. No driving record. 934-6464

LABOR: AMERICAN STAFFING Workers needed for Warehousing, Shipping & Packing. Fish Farm Station 11110 n. Delivery Mechanical and MORE! Call TODAY. Temp-High. Seasonal and Temporary. NEVER A FEE! 734-6464

LABOR: General laborer with 12+ years experience. Pre-employment drug testing. Pick applications to: 152 East Ave., Jerome, ID 83338

GENERAL LABORERS: NO EXPERIENCE? NO PROBLEM! If you are willing to work, we are willing to work with you. Rapid promotions for motivated individuals. \$12000 to \$15000 a year. Twin Falls & Blaine, ID. Call for immediate interview 734-6383

GRAPHIC DESIGNER: We are seeking an experienced computer graphics designer with a strong background in layout and design who can help us better serve our advertisers and readers. Successful candidates will have a working knowledge of technical skills to produce quality advertisements on a daily basis. Send resume to: AGENCY/ARTIST, INC. ATTN: HR 1373 FOREST TWIN FALLS, ID 83301

MAINTENANCE: Now hiring for immediate position. Successful candidates will have a working knowledge of technical skills to produce quality advertisements on a daily basis. Send resume to: BUIH, IMPLEMENT CO. 1717 W. Main Ave., Twin Falls, ID 83301

MANAGEMENT: Mgrs. needed, no exper. necessary, training provided. Send resume to: HR/BAIRD, The Times-News, P.O. Box 646, Twin Falls, ID 83301

HOTEL/RESTAURANT: Full-time position in a busy hotel/restaurant. Excellent benefits. Send resume to: Beryl L. Thompson, General Manager, 1000 Main St., Stanley, Idaho 83278

HOUSEKEEPING: Comfort Inn has 2 positions. Excellent benefits. Send resume to: HR/BAIRD, The Times-News, P.O. Box 646, Twin Falls, ID 83301

MECHANIC: Fleet mechanic in Ketchum, your friend with problems. Excellent benefits. Send resume to: BUIH, IMPLEMENT CO. 1717 W. Main Ave., Twin Falls, ID 83301

INVENTORY CONTROL: Individual with experience in purchasing and receiving. Inventory of parts, supplies and equipment. Good customer service. Send resume to: 206-736-2517

IRRIGATION SALESMAN: Selling the entire Magic Valley for 12 years. Call 734-8533

LABOR: General laborer with 12+ years experience. Pre-employment drug testing. Pick applications to: 152 East Ave., Jerome, ID 83338

PERSONNEL PLUS: General laborer with 12+ years experience. Pre-employment drug testing. Pick applications to: 152 East Ave., Jerome, ID 83338

LOAN OFFICER: Region Mortgage Co. is looking for exp. L.O.'s to expand in the Magic Valley. Call 734-6383

MAINTENANCE: Immediate opening for experienced Maintenance Technician. Requires experience in electrical, mechanical, and plumbing. Send resume to: 1373 FOREST TWIN FALLS, ID 83301

MANAGEMENT: Mgrs. needed, no exper. necessary, training provided. Send resume to: HR/BAIRD, The Times-News, P.O. Box 646, Twin Falls, ID 83301

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MECHANIC: Qualified welding assistant. Classes begin March 18. Call 734-8533

MEDICAL ASSISTANT/LPN: needed for large physician group. Hours are on "as needed" basis. Send resume to: 206-736-2517

MEDICAL: Bilingual Estimator is currently seeking candidates for our Medical Unit. Full and part-time shifts available. Send resume to: 734-6464

MEDICAL: RN or RN candidate for full time residential living facility. Send resume to: 734-6464

MEDICAL: Qualified Welding Assistant. Classes begin March 18. Call 734-8533

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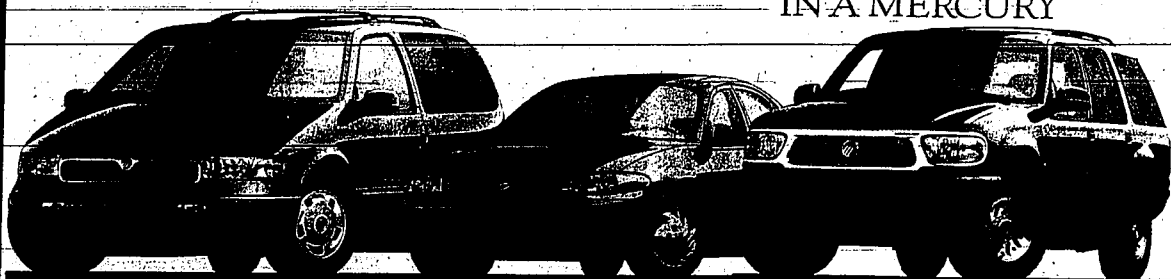
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- Tinted Glass
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- Interval Wipers
- Great Gas Mileage

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The Theisen Plan... **\$29980*** PER MO.

*V-6, 36 month lease total \$1,800.00 due at inception of lease, cash or trade. Payment does not include 5% Sales Tax, \$5.00 Title Fee, \$49.77 Dealer Doc Fee.

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MOVING SALE - Used Pianos below wholesale. Values from \$250. Call 678-2177 for appt. #
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That birthday ad you placed some time ago in The Three-News? How is the time to come pick up your pictures. Stop by The Customer Service Dept today!
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1998 TACOMA SR5 XTRACAB 4WD
150 hp 24-valve V-6, 5 speed, Air, Tilt, Cruise, Sliding Rear Window, Chrome Package, 4WD on Demand, Alloy Wheels, Privacy Glass
Price plus tax, title, and \$57.10 dealer DOC fee. Price with factory customer cash back applied. *O.A.C. 36 mo. closed end lease. Payment plus tax, first payment, title, & DOC fee due at lease signing. MSRP \$17,900

1998 TACOMA 4X4
Air, Am/Fm/Cassette, Chrome Pkg.
Price plus tax, title, and \$57.10 dealer DOC fee. Price with factory customer cash back applied. *O.A.C. 36 mo. closed end lease. Payment plus tax, first payment, title, & DOC fee due at lease signing. MSRP \$17,900

1998 4RUNNER
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Price plus tax, title, and \$57.10 dealer DOC fee. *O.A.C. 36 mo. closed end lease. Payment plus tax, first payment, title, & DOC fee due at lease signing. MSRP \$17,900

1998 CAMRY LE
Auto, Air, Power Windows, Tilt, Cruise, Cassette, Anti-Lock Brakes
Price plus tax, title, and \$57.10 dealer DOC fee. *O.A.C. 36 mo. closed end lease. Payment plus tax, first payment, title, & DOC fee due at lease signing. MSRP \$15,950

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Price plus tax, title, and \$57.10 dealer DOC fee. Price with factory customer cash back applied. *O.A.C. 36 mo. closed end lease. Payment plus tax, first payment, title, & DOC fee due at lease signing. MSRP \$17,900

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THE ACES ON BRIDGE Bobby Wolff

"We would rather speak badly of ourselves than not talk about ourselves at all." -La Rochefoucauld

"I guess I'll have to switch to another game," lamented today's South. "Others made an overbuck, but I can't come close to making good."

South took his diamond ace, cashed his two top spades, and led a low club toward dummy. West played low without pause, and South misjudged, inserting dummy's jack. East won his queen, casted two diamonds, and led a club, with the ace.

After South "guesses correctly" and wins dummy's club king, the rest is easy. He discards his last club on dummy's spade queen and takes the winning trump finesse. Later, he crosses two diamonds and scores an overbuck.

Be careful of those 50-50 "guesses." One cannot evaluate the evidence unless he finds it.

NORTH 03-04 ♠ 8 5 3 ♣ 10 5 ♦ 5 4 2 ♣ K J 7

WEST 7 9 8 4 ♠ 10 7 2 ♣ 8 6 ♦ 8 8 7 ♠ A 10 8 5 2 ♣ Q 9 4

SOUTH ♠ A K ♣ A Q 8 4 3 2 ♦ A 10 6 ♠ 8 3

Vulnerable: Both Dealer: East The bidding: 1 East 2 South West North Pass 1 West Pass 2 East All pass

Opening lead: Diamond nine

RID WITH THE ACES

South holds: ♠ 10 7 2 ♣ K 8 6 ♦ 8 8 7 ♠ A 10 8 5 2 ♣ Q 9 4

ANSWER: Two no-trump. With 11 HCP and a few intermediates, this hand is worth an invitational raise.

LHASA AP80 - puppies, 536-8404 ask for Jennifer.

WEST 7 9 8 4 ♠ 10 7 2 ♣ 8 6 ♦ 8 8 7 ♠ A 10 8 5 2 ♣ Q 9 4

SOUTH ♠ A K ♣ A Q 8 4 3 2 ♦ A 10 6 ♠ 8 3

ANSWER: Two no-trump. With 11 HCP and a few intermediates, this hand is worth an invitational raise.

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REFRIGERATOR - prefer white or almond in color. Available in 10 different styles. Price: \$699.00. Call 733-8887.

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CHEVY '91 Suburban, 16 ton, fully loaded, exc. cond. 721-4857

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 <p>1990 FORD ESCORT GT Stock #3001H NOW \$2988 OR \$0 DOWN \$99 MO. Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title for (88.00) and Dealer DOC for (376.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 1.1% A.P.R. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</p>	 <p>1988 FORD BRONCO II Stock #5488 WAS \$5995 NOW \$3988 Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title for (88.00) and Dealer DOC for (376.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 1.1% A.P.R. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</p>	 <p>1993 FORD TAURUS Stock #797C NOW \$4988 OR \$0 DOWN \$109 MO. Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title for (88.00) and Dealer DOC for (376.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 1.1% A.P.R. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</p>	 <p>1988 CHEVY S10 NEW YORKER Stock #2101E NOW \$4988 OR \$0 DOWN \$129 MO. Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title for (88.00) and Dealer DOC for (376.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 1.1% A.P.R. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</p>	 <p>1991 CHEVY S10 NOW \$4988 OR \$0 DOWN \$109 MO. Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title for (88.00) and Dealer DOC for (376.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 1.1% A.P.R. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</p>
 <p>1990 CHEVY S-10 BLAZER 4x4 Stock #5956 \$0 DOWN \$129 MO. OR \$5988 Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title for (88.00) and Dealer DOC for (376.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 1.1% A.P.R. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</p>	 <p>1992 DODGE DAKOTA Stock #5480 \$0 DOWN \$129 MO. OR \$5988 Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title for (88.00) and Dealer DOC for (376.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 1.1% A.P.R. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</p>	 <p>1993 FORD TAURUS Stock #797C \$0 DOWN \$149 MO. OR \$6988 Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title for (88.00) and Dealer DOC for (376.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 1.1% A.P.R. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</p>	 <p>1988 CHEVY S10 NOW \$4988 OR \$0 DOWN \$129 MO. Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title for (88.00) and Dealer DOC for (376.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 1.1% A.P.R. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</p>	 <p>1991 CHEVY S10 NOW \$4988 OR \$0 DOWN \$109 MO. Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title for (88.00) and Dealer DOC for (376.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 1.1% A.P.R. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</p>
 <p>1993 SUZUKI SIDEKICK 4x4 Stock #9992 \$0 DOWN \$169 MO. OR \$7988 Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title for (88.00) and Dealer DOC for (376.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 1.1% A.P.R. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</p>	 <p>1994 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX Stock #4991H \$0 DOWN \$169 MO. OR \$7988 Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title for (88.00) and Dealer DOC for (376.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 1.1% A.P.R. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</p>	 <p>1993 FORD RANGER Stock #797C \$0 DOWN \$189 MO. OR \$8988 Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title for (88.00) and Dealer DOC for (376.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 1.1% A.P.R. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</p>	 <p>1988 CHEVY S10 NOW \$4988 OR \$0 DOWN \$129 MO. Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title for (88.00) and Dealer DOC for (376.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 1.1% A.P.R. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</p>	 <p>1991 CHEVY S10 NOW \$4988 OR \$0 DOWN \$109 MO. Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title for (88.00) and Dealer DOC for (376.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 1.1% A.P.R. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</p>
 <p>1994 NISSAN 4x4 PICKUP Stock #5889 \$0 DOWN \$219 MO. OR \$10988 Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title for (88.00) and Dealer DOC for (376.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 1.1% A.P.R. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</p>	 <p>1996 MITSUBISHI ECLIPSE Stock #5481H \$0 DOWN \$239 MO. OR \$12988 Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title for (88.00) and Dealer DOC for (376.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 1.1% A.P.R. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</p>	 <p>1993 FORD RANGER Stock #797C \$0 DOWN \$259 MO. OR \$13988 Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title for (88.00) and Dealer DOC for (376.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 1.1% A.P.R. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</p>	 <p>1988 CHEVY S10 NOW \$4988 OR \$0 DOWN \$129 MO. Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title for (88.00) and Dealer DOC for (376.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 1.1% A.P.R. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</p>	 <p>1991 CHEVY S10 NOW \$4988 OR \$0 DOWN \$109 MO. Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title for (88.00) and Dealer DOC for (376.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 1.1% A.P.R. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</p>

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'That's Life' for a blue-collar couple

You've just gotten a job promotion.

You're happy to see your upstairs tenants leaving.

But your uppity sister-in-law is moving in. Or, well, "That's Life." That's also the title of an ABC comedy series premiering Tuesday (9:30 p.m. ET). Stand-up comic Gerry Ed and Wilson and Kellie Overbey play a blue-collar Queens, N.Y., based couple who have mixed feelings when her newly separated sibling-in-law (Nadia Najari) and the latter's young son (Mandel Charles Roman) arrive for an extended stay. Arguments over her financial status become frequent, prompting the spouses to reaffirm how much they love each other on a regular basis. Pauley Perrette portrays Overbey's other sister. "These shows done plentiful TV-movie and series-quest work, landing a starring role in "That's Life" is a milestone for Overbey. "When you're first starting out," she says, "you're picked for what the network wants. I have a very young look and I can cry pretty well, so I think I was able to bring a lot of emotional punch to a lot of characters who had tragedies befall them.

Cover story

"Those parts kept me going for a while so I call them my 'money jobs.' I had some good ones, like the one in the pilot for the show 'Royal Jack,' but I've always known that I've had more going on than that. In the theater, I've been able to play a wide diversity of roles. I saw myself doing as much of that as possible, then this came along."

Overbey thought of the "Honey-mooners" character Alice Krunden when she first read her show "That's Life" role. "You can see the genesis of Jackie Gleason in Kellie Overbey," "though I definitely think he's his own character. This woman is someone who is strong and knows it. She allows her husband to flaunt his stuff, because that's part of what she loves about him. She also knows that if they were to get into a fight and he won, he wouldn't win easily."

When the cameras aren't on, things are much more tranquil between Overbey and Wilson. "I give Gerry a huge amount of credit for my getting the part," she says. "Over the years, I've tested for many pilots, but my manager casting them has always belied at hiring me."

Being young and making life work

"I need a life."

Spoken by one of them, that sentence actually applies to all of the central characters in "Significant Others," the new Fox series from "Party of Five" creator-producers Amy Lippman and Christopher Keyser. The latter show gives its slot to the newcastor for six weeks starting Wednesday (9 p.m. ET).

Exploring the lives and loves of several twenty-something friends in Los Angeles, "Significant Others" introduces Campbell (played by Eric Bailey), whose world seems to be coming apart. Struggling as a music group's manager, to the near chagrin of his parents, he's stunned to learn his best friends Harry (Scott Bakstow) and Nell (Jennifer Garner) have been carrying on a secret romance.

Also distressing Campbell is his girlfriend Jane's (Elizabeth Mitchell) imminent marriage to his brother Ben (Michael Weatherly). Meanwhile, unsure about the depth of his commitment to Nell, writer Harry starts taking a more-than-professional interest in his best friend (Rice). By the end of the show's debut, it's anybody's guess who will be the next to get married.

"Fox gave us the option of deciding when we wanted to premiere this," Lippman says, "and we thought mid-season would be the best bet. Why we wanted this protected as

best as possible, so we didn't want to go up against all the fall shows."

The latter show hopes "Significant Others" will inherit the audience accustomed to "Party of Five," Lippman adds that she and Keyser wanted to show that had a lot more humor to it. We also wanted it to be slightly more optimistic in what it has to say about family and people taking care of each other.

"We were interested in looking at a time in these characters' lives—in everyone's life, actually—that puts them right on the cusp of making huge decisions that are going to determine their future. It's sort of the last shot to be an irresponsible flake, because the mantle of adulthood is fast approaching."

"Party of Five" fans can relate that to that show's Charlie (Matthew Fox), and Lippman says, "We were always interested in stories about him, because that's as close as we came to examining an adult making sacrifices and figuring out what he wanted, in relation to what his obligations were. It felt like a very natural springboard for us to use our "Party of Five" characters in this, while altering the tone to let even more people in."

Left, Scott Bakstow, Jennifer Garner, and Elon Bailey play friends in their 20's in Fox's "Significant Others."

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VCR Plus+ guide

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8	KCFI	ABC	75
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Celebrity gossip

Q: I really liked the movie "The Replacement Killers" and thought Minnie Driver was so tough. Will she do more action movies? — P.I.

A: It's possible, although the twentysomething Oscar-winning actress admits to hating guns and not being interested in action films as a genre. "The one she's in this one is due more to its Chinese title — its star Chow Yun-Fat is a Chinese action star — than its action. An East Asian Studles major at Harvard lived in Beijing for eight months during her college years and remains fascinated by the culture. She even speaks decent Mandarin and wants, someday, to do a film speaking the language.

Q: I thought I saw President Clinton's friend Vernon Jordan in the movie "The Replacement Killers" that really hit or just someone who looked a lot like him? — H.L.

A: That really was the influential Washington lawyer and friend of Bill Clinton's. Jordan was the result of an offhanded comment he made to an agent friend about getting him into a movie. His friend complied. "And obviously, Jordan was so good in front of the camera that the movie world beckons again. He even gets a promotion: In his next cameo, in the film "Rounders," he plays a judge. Q: I think Mike Griffin is a good actor. Has he been in a movie lately. Will she be soon? — D.C.

A: If the controversial remake of the movie "Lolita" had ever been released, it would've been the chance Nabokov novel features Jeremy Irons was deemed a bit too steamy. You would have seen her in it.

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A: If the controversial remake of the movie "Lolita" had ever been released, it would've been the chance Nabokov novel features Jeremy Irons was deemed a bit too steamy. You would have seen her in it. But, in truth, Griffin's film career has been sliding of late, which

By Robin Adams Stone

A

ABSENCE OF MALICE ** (1981, Drama) Paul Newman, Sally Field. A federal bureaucrat seeks a Miami beach house. PG (20) (R) (R) 3.4, 3.6, 3.20, 3.24

ABSOLUTE POWER ** (1987, Thriller) Michael Douglas. A man who kills the U.S. president comes alive. R (20) (S) (S) (S) 3.8, 3.20, 3.25, 3.27, 3.28

ADVENTURER IN BABYFITTING ** (1985, Comedy) Elizabeth Shue. Chicago baby seller (Shue) duroms. PG (13) (P) (13) (TV) (G) (S) (S) 2.1, 3.0, 3.25, 3.24, 4.4, 3.20, 3.22

THE AFFAIR (1995, Adult only) Heather Graham. Helms' prostitute. R (20) (S) (S) (S) 3.8, 3.20, 3.21, 3.22, 3.23, 3.24, 3.25, 3.26, 3.27, 3.28, 3.29, 3.30, 3.31, 3.32, 3.33, 3.34, 3.35, 3.36, 3.37, 3.38, 3.39, 3.40, 3.41, 3.42, 3.43, 3.44, 3.45, 3.46, 3.47, 3.48, 3.49, 3.50, 3.51, 3.52, 3.53, 3.54, 3.55, 3.56, 3.57, 3.58, 3.59, 3.60, 3.61, 3.62, 3.63, 3.64, 3.65, 3.66, 3.67, 3.68, 3.69, 3.70, 3.71, 3.72, 3.73, 3.74, 3.75, 3.76, 3.77, 3.78, 3.79, 3.80, 3.81, 3.82, 3.83, 3.84, 3.85, 3.86, 3.87, 3.88, 3.89, 3.90, 3.91, 3.92, 3.93, 3.94, 3.95, 3.96, 3.97, 3.98, 3.99, 4.00, 4.01, 4.02, 4.03, 4.04, 4.05, 4.06, 4.07, 4.08, 4.09, 4.10, 4.11, 4.12, 4.13, 4.14, 4.15, 4.16, 4.17, 4.18, 4.19, 4.20, 4.21, 4.22, 4.23, 4.24, 4.25, 4.26, 4.27, 4.28, 4.29, 4.30, 4.31, 4.32, 4.33, 4.34, 4.35, 4.36, 4.37, 4.38, 4.39, 4.40, 4.41, 4.42, 4.43, 4.44, 4.45, 4.46, 4.47, 4.48, 4.49, 4.50, 4.51, 4.52, 4.53, 4.54, 4.55, 4.56, 4.57, 4.58, 4.59, 4.60, 4.61, 4.62, 4.63, 4.64, 4.65, 4.66, 4.67, 4.68, 4.69, 4.70, 4.71, 4.72, 4.73, 4.74, 4.75, 4.76, 4.77, 4.78, 4.79, 4.80, 4.81, 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Darlene Conley: Sally gets waxed

Soap stars
Set Groves.

It's almost St. Patrick's Day. And, while scholars may dispute whether the Patron Saint of Ireland was Welsh or French or even Roman, anyone who has even the lightest connection to the Emerald Isle will tell you this: no matter how St. Patrick came from, the moment he landed on Ireland's shores, he became Irish.

And you never lose: being Irish no matter how many generations you may be away from Ireland," says Darlene Conley, who is the irrepressible Sally Spectra on "The Bold and the Beautiful."

But while Darlene may have a few breakable emotional ties with Ireland, the last time she crossed the Big Pond (as the Irish call the Atlantic Ocean) was in 1982 when she was the Guild Sol at all. It was to send some time in England, for goodness' sake!

That's right, says Conley, "I never went back to Ireland." But had a very good reason: Madame Tussaud's Wax Museum in London — the most famous wax museum in the world — was planning to make a statue of Sally Spectra. And let me tell you, for an Irish girl, this is an incredible experience.

Well, historically, London was once a Celtic town. "It was, and so is this," Conley says. "You meet Irish men and women in London all the time. As a matter of fact, the new wife of Tussaud's is married to an Irish woman. And, of course, over the centuries the Irish — along with their Celtic cousins, the Welsh and the Scots — have been largely responsible for much, if not most of England's rich artistic culture. They're well represented among the great writers and actors and poets, and such."

And soon, they'll be represented with a wax sculpture of the beautiful Darlene Conley, in the person of the exciting



Darlene Conley Sally on 'TBATE'

Sally Spectra. Actually, Sally in her Sally green gown will be exhibited in Tussaud museums around the world, starting with Amsterdam, not London.

Of course, anyone who knows the history of the flamboyant fashion doyenne is aware that Sally has been in ditch more than a few times over the years. However, that's not why the Tussaud folks wanted to install the first Spectra figure in the Netherlands.

Darlene Conley explained. "As you know, 'The Bold and the Beautiful' is very popular in Holland. And we have so many wonderful fans who also come out for our concerts. So, when Tussaud's was planning the opening of its Amsterdam branch, they wanted something very flashy, very exciting for the event. And what or should I say, who could possibly be more flashy, more exciting than the fabulous Sally Spectra with her flaming hair and her magnificent Kelly green tiffia too-soaked concert gown?"

Conley says the other exhibition sites for Sally Spectra will be in Melbourne, Australia — "another fine city with a long established Irish tradition," she added — and London. "And," she continued, "possibly in New York when they open their museum in the Times Square area."

Soap summaries

CHILDREN
Miles told Edmund he has new information about the crash, prompting Edmund to renew his vow to avenge Maria. To Alvie's surprise, David recommended her for a post-mortem hospital position. Meanwhile, the Board discussed how to handle David. Gillian proposed to Scott. A comatose Mingo had a troubling vision. Susar had a shocking confession for Adam. Ted risked his life to try to save the Mystery Woman from death. Susar's condition worsened. Next Week: Mimi tells Susar she loves her. The Mystery Woman is named.

RECAP

Vicky found Marley on the verge of telling Jake the truth. Grant started to build a case against Vicky as part of his scheme to get custody of Krista. Faith and Sam and Carl — of the strange events surrounding the book, "Embers in the Snow." Lisa was able to delay the paternity test. Matt demanded that Mimi confess to the truth about the validity of her divorce from Shane. Carl told Rachel he fired the chaperone because he suspected him of being a spy for Max. Next Week: One could be in danger.

WEEKEND PREVIEW

Molly told the police Toupee, not Holden, beat her. Emily told Tom she can never trust David again. Lily recognized Holden's writing on the matchbook and went with Kirk to the Moon Lisa where she believed James was holding Holden and Sam. Meanwhile, James confronted Lucinda and David, and after a struggle, David punched Lucinda and Sam succumbed to the gas from the leaking canister in the basement. Upstairs, Carly passed out from the fumes at the restaurant. A wedding was held. Next Week: Jack closes door to learning Carly's secret.

BEHIND THE SCENES

After learning he's baby Thomas' father, Ridge lashed out at both Taylor and Brooke, for not telling him sooner. Mary assured a dejected Thomas he did the right thing in protecting Taylor and her baby. Later, he stopped Mary a note with his telephone number. Next Week: Ben and Dorian ghosted over Nick's effective "gaslighting" of Sheila. Meanwhile, a frightened Sheila decided to rush apparent doctor. Later, and Tony got romantic while Gus appeared downstairs at her building. Next Week: Jenny and Rush come face-to-face.

WEEKEND PREVIEW

Edmond and Susan announced their engagement. Although Krista's death was ruled a suicide, a "big secret" was about to be

revealed. John found a disturbing message from Krista on a snowing street. Eric confronted his stalker. Roman planned a romantic dinner with Madeline. Kate told Hope to let go and Ruffie have a life together with their baby. Next Week: Roman saves a little girl's life. Jooney has some surprises for Vivian.

RECAP

Neel vowed Alexis will never be chief counsel at E.I.Q. A.J. took the bait (as Ned and Alex assumed he would) and pushed the board to install her in the position. Taggett told Alan he was a "jill popper." Nicholas dropped the bomb about Lucky about Luke. Jill turned down Brenda's proposal, saying he loved her, but the timing was wrong. Michael was kidnapped. Next Week: Edward is in the center of the kidnappings investigation. Lucky checks Nikolas' changes.

WEEKEND PREVIEW

Michael stopped Josh from telling the children that Reva was pregnant. Rob told Hart that Reva was not his mother. Rob later told Diana she won't find it easy to get rid of him. Beth wouldn't talk about her boyfriend in Arizona. Roger told Holly how he felt about her. Meanwhile, Alan suggested Amanda go find Roger. Ben snarred off when Mike told him the truth about himself. Next Week: Fletcher makes a painful decision.

BEHIND THE SCENES

A seemingly remorseful Todd asked Tom and Andrew to forgive him for accusing them of adultery during Ian's memorial. A troubling vision made Dorian reject Meli's plea: not to give up on their relationship. Max and Blair close to the kidnapping. Todd asked Sam to help him save his marriage. Barbara offered to help Kevin get off his pain medication

and restart his life. Next Week: An old flame comes back into Nora's life.

WEEKEND PREVIEW

With Scribble's encouragement, Lucy awoke from her coma, and later announced she's marrying Kevin. Matt told Grace the truth about his past. Chris was upset that Matt was staying at General Hospital and sent his photograph to the people searching for him. A joyous Lucy was reunited with A. Signature. Eve read Luke the riot act when she tried to sabotage her date with Scott. Lucy told Rex, only to hear him say the best is yet to come. Next Week: Lark makes a play for Frank. Ellen is in danger.

WEEKEND PREVIEW

Although Ben seemed relieved that Meg wasn't shot when the gun went off accidentally, Eddie later accused him of setting him up to kill her. Gregory and Betty speculated on why Olivia was so far away when she went into labor. A romantic night with Michael, Vanessa awoke to find a really sharp dagger wedged baby to Olivia. Next Week: Meg makes a discovery about Ben's strange headaches.

WEEKEND PREVIEW

Paul was devastated to hear Chris say she's conflicted over Olivia about — Neil's "performance" problem. Victor was peeved that Nikki wants a baby with Joshua. Later, he told Diane that Nikki persuaded him to have the vasectomy, and vowed she'll never interfere in their lives again. Kevin proposed to Jill. Nick told Victoria about Sharon's obsession with Cassie. Next Week: Grace makes her own plans for Cassie.

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Ashley Arno Olivia on 'SB'

6 p.m. 6:30 7:00 7:30 8:00 8:30 9:00 9:30 10:00 10:30 11:00 11:30 12:00

Vertical list of station call letters: ABC, CBS, FOX, NBC, etc.

Main grid of program listings with columns for time slots and program titles.

MONDAY EVENING

Free Channels	6p.m.	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00
KBAW	Islands Edition 200315	Assault's Frenzy Films 625763											
KPFT													
KXAN													
KODR													
KPTV													
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Welcome Home...

Professional Sales & Marketing Of Finer Residential Properties, Agricultural & Selective Commercial Properties.
Large Enough To Service Your Needs - Small Enough To Provide Professional & Personal Service.

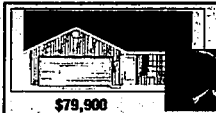


\$129,900

GREAT FAMILY HOME

at a penny cheaper price. Look at this A NE location, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 family rooms, 2 fireplaces, newer carpets, oak cabinets, high efficiency gas furnace and much more for only \$129,900.

CALL BOB OR BETTY TODAY AT 734-6506 (W7-6506)

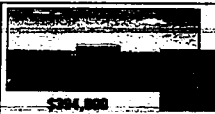


\$79,900

THINK YOUR CANY AFFORD A BIG HOME

Will check out this deal. Get a brand new 3 bedroom, 2 bath home built in a new Twin Falls subdivision. Pace Setter quality throughout. Call today for more information about this great deal.

EARL AT 738-0706 OR 734-6506 (W7-6506)



\$284,800

PERFECT HORSE PROPERTY

90 acres near the Cayuse Run and set up for horses. Corral, barn, foaling setup, tack room, water stations and loads more make this the property you've dreamed of. Also included is a 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with 1500 square feet.

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\$39,900

CUTE COTTAGE HOME

features 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Nice yard features underground sprinklers and great landscaping. Gas heat. Only \$39,900

CALL BOB OR BETTY TODAY FOR MORE INFORMATION 734-6506 (W7-6506)



\$219,900

WONDERFUL ESTATES

• Air brick exterior • 9' walls
• Formal dining room • Dan
• Shake roof • Pella windows
• Gourmet oak kitchen • Cathedral ceilings
• RV parking • 3 bedroom, 2 bath

CALL GAYLE TODAY AT 734-6506 (W6-8968)



\$141,900

EXCELLENT NE LOCATION!

Contemporary styled home with 4 bedrooms and 3 baths. Formal living room and family room. Large master suite. Extra storage space. Central air and heat pumps. Fenced back lawn with automatic sprinklers. 2-car garage and RV parking.

CALL SID TODAY FOR DETAILS: 734-7007 (W6-0438)



\$595,000

SPECTACULAR

7 bedroom, 5 bath home includes a large master suite with fireplace. Gourmet kitchen, formal dining room and family room. Basement rec. room & lots of storage. The yard is fully landscaped with auto sprinklers, swimming pool, hot tub, large redwood deck, and 3 car garage.

CALL BOB OR BETTY TODAY AT 734-6506 FOR DETAILS (W3-62298)



\$134,900

SPACIOUS FAMILY HOME!

Featuring 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, customized storage for all your toys. The new custom oak kitchen is sure to please and complemented by new floor coverings & open dining area. This custom home has been over built with quality. So many hidden features will be for your benefit. CALL TAD HANEY TODAY FOR A PRIVATE SHOWING. 734-6506 OR 733-2828 (W7-08878)



\$129,950

COUNTRY LIVING

Just close to Twin Falls. Large well maintained 2 bedroom, 2 bath home on 2.5 acres with fully finished basement. This home comes with fruit trees & great view of the valley. Priced right at \$129,950. Call today!

STEWART AT 734-6506 (W7-61888)



\$249,900

ENJOY THE VIEW!

Great views of Mt. Harrison from this super 7 acre country estate. Brick home with 4 large bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 fireplaces, country kitchen, family room, and sun room. AC's & insulated and heated shop. Also a great horse set up with barn, arena, and pasture. You won't believe the value at \$249,900.

CALL BOB OR BETTY TODAY AT 734-6506 (W7-61137)

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