



GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Cloudy with rain or snow later in the day, breezy, high 40. Snow likely tonight, low 32.

Page A2

MAGIC VALLEY

Robbery: Twin Falls police are investigating a robbery at a laundromat.

Page B1

Health help: The state's health districts are seeking money to track immunization rates.

Page B1

SPORTS

Traveling Valley: The Viking boys' basketball team hit the road to Declo Thursday night to play the Hornets.

Page D1



We have liftoff: As promised, the NBA released a basketball schedule boasting 50 games per team — but no national exposure for the deflated Bulls.

Page D2

WEEKEND

All that jazz: The 49th annual CST Blues and Jazz Summit swings into action today.

Page C1

SC on tour: Second City brings its improvisational comedy to the Wood River Valley this weekend.

Page C1

OPINION

Big ag, big questions: The Legislature should determine if state and local officials have enough authority over live-stock-intensive operations, today's editorial says.

Page A6

Idaho Senate: Don't burn tobacco settlement funds

By Gregory Hahn
Times-News writer

BOISE — By an overwhelming margin, the Idaho Senate voted Thursday to send the first two payments from the national tobacco settlement to the Legislature's "rainy day" fund — if indeed the payments come. The move could effectively squelch, for this session, untold hours of discussions and arguments about where the windfall should be spent. The budget-writing committee has stacks of suggestions from around the



More from Boise — B1-4

state on where the money should go. Most legislators say they don't want to spend the money before the state has it.

Gov. Dick Kempthorne's plan would put up to \$32 million in the "Budget Stabilization Fund," essentially a legislative savings account, until the Legislature meets next year. Then a simple majority in either house could vote to access the money. The bill now goes to the House of Representatives. The bill would only decide the fate of the first two payments. The state could receive up to \$30 million per year forever after that.

Senate Minority Leader Clint Stennett, D-Ketchum, was one of three senators voting against Thursday's bill. The money, which so far has no strings, should be used for health-related programs and for preventing young Idahoans from smoking, he said, not put in a "slush fund" for the Legislature. The state would lose track of the money and where it came from. But most others disagreed. Sen. Dean Cameron, R-Rupert, said po-

Page see TOBACCO, Page A2

DECISION FOR JEROME



A slow camera shutter speed emphasizes the roak of shovels in a stairway at Jerome High School Thursday. Backers of a bond issue cite overcrowding as the main reason for plan — but a local teacher proposal on the bond issue.

Activists seek snowmobile ban in parks

The Times-News and The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A proposal by environmental groups to ban snowmobiles in national parks, including Yellowstone, has drawn a chilly response from Idaho snowmobilers. "It should not be closed to the public because it's a national park, and we all own it," said Vern Rehn of the Magic Valley Snowmobilers club. But a coalition of groups, known as the Bluewater Network, says the increasingly popular machines are a nuisance. "Our national parks were not created in order to serve as national playgrounds, available for any and all users," the Bluewater Network says in a petition being filed Thursday with the National Park Service. "There are plenty of places outside the national parks where snowmobilers can 'pollute the air, disturb the flora and fauna, and disrupt peaceful contemplation' of nature, the petition says. Snowmobilers are permitted in 28-park units, but the heaviest use is in Yellowstone and Grand Teton national parks, and in Voyageurs National Park in Minnesota. Most members of Rehn's club visit Yellowstone or Grand Teton national parks, or both, each winter. And as long as everybody is following the rules, it's not a problem, he said.

Page see BAN, Page A2

Schools revamp bond issue proposal

By Mark Heinz
Times-News writer

JEROME — Trying to bend up the staircase to Jerome High School's main office at lunchtime against a steady flow of hungry students shuffling toward the cafeteria or parking lot — probably isn't a wise choice. "Math teacher Sherree Lanning plans around the rush, if she needs to cross the hall from her classroom to the office. "I don't venture out into that," she said. "I feel like I'm trying to cross a river. There's students just going and going, and I'd have to dodge all of them." Over the course of three failed campaigns for multimillion dollar bond issues, Jerome School District administrators have time and again cited overcrowding at the high school and Jerome Middle School as a key reason why the money is needed.

...and with a fourth bond issue election coming up in March, school leaders are again trying to strengthen their case by focusing

...on what's different this time? For one thing, school officials have a better job of inviting skeptics to the table, said Mark Swenson of Jerome. He voted against the previous bond issue proposal, but is serving on a citizens' committee promoting this one. During past efforts, the district seemed to be "backing on a move (money) and trying again, talking on more, trying again," said Swenson, who has four children in Jerome schools. That's part of what drove him and his father, Melvin Swenson of Jerome, to start attending public meetings regarding the latest request. "My objective was to see if we could get the bond issue trimmed down, but to make sure

Defense looks for holes in Grissom case

By Mark Heinz
Times-News writer

JEROME — Too much of the prosecution's first-degree murder case against Michael Scott Grissom is based on the statements of two untrustworthy jail inmates, Grissom's defense attorney said Thursday. Still, Jerome County Magistrate Judge Thomas Borreson ruled the case is strong enough to go to District Court. Grissom, 38, is scheduled to appear before District Judge Barry Wood on Wednesday. The testimony of Tim Brown, held in the Ada County Jail on theft charges, and Jason Watkins

Page see GRISSOM, Page A2

Ex-lawmaker talks on Senate's level in his defense of Clinton

By Michael Tackett
Chicago Tribune

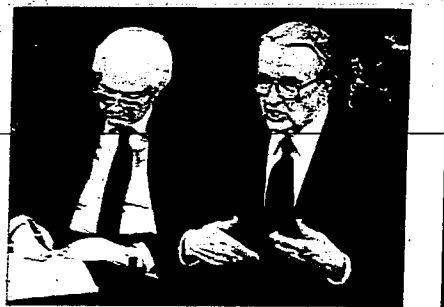
WASHINGTON — He spoke to them as only a member of the club could — bluntly, challenging and with humor. "Dale Bumpers, a United States senator for 24 years whose term formally ended only weeks ago, put on the vestments of a country lawyer, a folklorist, a historian and a preacher as he delivered the closing argument against the impeachment of President Clinton. The loquacious 73-year-old was so clearly comfortable with his audience, so clearly at ease with his setting, that his presentation had at least this political effect: It

Idaho lawmakers — ES

"When you hear somebody say, 'This is not about money,' it's about money. And when you hear somebody say, 'This is not about sex,' it's about sex."

— Dale Bumpers

provided all the armor of doubt that any Democrat might need to vote against conviction to the two articles of impeachment.



Retired Sen. Dale Bumpers, from Arkansas, makes his defense of President Clinton Thursday on Capitol Hill in this video image as House Judiciary Chairman Henry Hyde, R-Ill., the lead Clinton prosecutor, takes notes.

NATION

Breaks: President Clinton turns to the tax code to tackle social problems. Page A3

President Clinton

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THE REGION

Comas Prairie
 High: 36 Low: 23
 Cloudy today with chance of rain or snow late in day. Rain or snow tonight. Snow likely Friday, high 35.

Treasure Valley
 High: 48 Low: 35
 Cloudy today with chance of rain late, breezy. Rain or snow tonight. Rain likely Friday, high 43.

Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley
 High: 33 Low: 16
 Cloudy today with chance of rain or snow tonight. Rain or snow tonight. Snow likely Friday, high 33.

Eastern Idaho
 High: 35 Low: 24
 Mostly cloudy with slight chance of rain. Snow likely tonight. Snow early Saturday. Front opening off, high 37.

Northern Idaho
 High: 38 Low: 30
 Cloudy today with chance of rain or snow late. Rain or snow tonight. Fog early Saturday. Chance of snow, high 34.

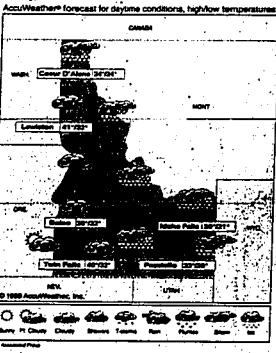
Northern Utah
 High: 40 Low: 35
 Cloudy with slight chance of rain. Same tonight and breezy. Mostly cloudy Saturday, breezy, high 45.

Northern Nevada
 High: 42 Low: 32
 Cloudy today with chance of rain or snow late. Rain or snow tonight. Rain likely Friday, high 41.

MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday
High: 40 Low: 32 Clear with chance of rain or snow late. breezy, snow tonight.	High: 41 Low: 32 Rain or snow likely.	High: 20s Low: 10s Rain or snow likely.	High: 30s Low: 20s Mostly clear with chance of rain or snow.	High: 20s Low: 10s Chance of rain or snow.

Idaho weather

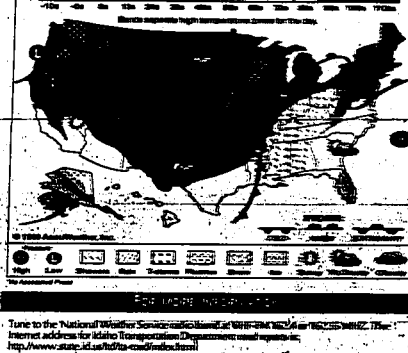


UV INDEX
 Index: 1 (minimal)
 Burn time: 60 minutes

ROAD INFORMATION
 Call the following number for road conditions in Idaho: 1-888-IDA-ROAD (1-888-432-7623).

SKYWATCH
 Sunset today 5:39 p.m.
 Sunrise tomorrow 8:01 a.m.
 Last quarter, Feb. 8, 10 a.m., Feb. 16

National weather



ACROSS THE NATION

Idaho: A Pacific storm system off the coast continued to push moisture and clouds across the state.

West: The rest of today's weather system is expected to enter the state this afternoon affecting mainly the western areas at first with westerly rain and mountain snow and the rest of Idaho as the day progresses.

Elsewhere: A wave of low pressure produced light to occasionally moderate rainfall from Ohio and West Virginia east into Pennsylvania, Maryland and western Virginia.

East: Fair to partly cloudy skies were seen across much of the Great Lakes region.

High pressure: High pressure over the Southeast, Tennessee, Kentucky and Gulf Coast states. Showers and drizzle were seen mainly across Alabama, Oklahoma and western Texas.

Precipitation: Precipitation ranged from the Pacific Northwest to the Great Lakes.

Thunderstorms: The heaviest rain fell across western Washington and western Colorado.

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Area	High	Low	Precipitation
Twin Falls	40	32	0.00
Boise	40	30	0.00
Idaho Falls	30	18	0.00

City	High	Low	Precipitation
Boise	40	32	0.00
Idaho Falls	30	18	0.00
Shoshone	32	22	0.00
Blackfoot	32	22	0.00
Arden	32	22	0.00
Blaine	32	22	0.00
Donnerstag	32	22	0.00
Malheur	32	22	0.00
Shoshone	32	22	0.00
Blackfoot	32	22	0.00
Arden	32	22	0.00
Blaine	32	22	0.00
Donnerstag	32	22	0.00
Malheur	32	22	0.00
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Clinton offers details on education proposals

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton on Thursday to invest more in education and back a plan to train more retiring military personnel to become teachers.

"If you visit with the people in the military, that make the military their career, you just can't fail to be impressed with the accumulated wealth of experience," he said. "They understand the importance of balancing discipline and creativity."

In addition to initiatives designed to reduce class sizes and improve the quality of teaching, Clinton presented increased support for the Troops to Teachers program as a key element of his plan to direct qualified instruc-

tors to impoverished rural and inner-city communities.

Clinton said those who have completed their military careers "understand how to manage people and resources, and limited resources, to do a job of limitless importance."

The president highlighted his education proposals for fiscal 2000 during a White House ceremony with Hillary Rodham Clinton and Education Secretary Richard Riley.

"We know that education is not only the key to our children's future, but also the key that will unlock the future for our nation," Mrs. Clinton said. "Quality teachers make the difference between a child reaching his or her

dreams, or reaching a dead end."

In his State of the Union address Tuesday night, Clinton called on all states to require new teachers to pass performance exams, and said instructors should have at least minor in the area they teach. Right now, 38 states require teachers to take tests to measure their knowledge before they can receive a teaching certificate.

Many states already are spending millions on their own plans to achieve similar results, and it's unclear how the federal effort, if approved by Congress, would fit into that.

Forty-eight states test their students, but only 19 link graduation from high school with test scores.

Thursday's announcement

Book Club

Over 200 titles for sale on this year's spending on Clinton's initiative to fund the hiring of 20,000 new teachers to reduce class size in grades one to three.

300 titles for sale on this year's spending on Clinton's initiative to fund the hiring of 20,000 new teachers to reduce class size in grades one to three.

300 titles for sale on this year's spending on Clinton's initiative to fund the hiring of 20,000 new teachers to reduce class size in grades one to three.

Republicans back plan to hold onto most of surplus

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Republicans will accept President Clinton's suggestion to avoid spending most of the budget surplus while lawmakers work out an agreement on ending Social Security's massive deficit.

"I believe I can speak for the Republican majority in saying that we will accept the president's offer and commit to retaining 62 percent of the surplus until we save Social Security," Ways and Means Committee Chairman Bill Archer, R-Texas, said at a hearing.

The move, however, signaled the start of what is sure to be a difficult fight over how exactly to use the money to fix Social Security — not to mention how the other 38 percent of the surplus should be used.

Clinton, on the other hand, has proposed spending about 26 percent of the surplus on the military and other domestic programs. Among those is Medicare, the health insurance program for the elderly and disabled that, like Social Security, is in danger of being financially overwhelmed by aging baby boomers.

President pushes tax incentives

Credits would replace spending

WASHINGTON (AP) — From cutting tax rebates to providing for disabled relatives, President Clinton seems to have a tax credit for every social concern. The White House is proposing billions of dollars in such targeted tax breaks in its new federal budget.

"Many analysts say these credits are being used increasingly to replace direct spending on government programs, and some critics say they will make the tax code even more complex than it is."

"It's a more popular way to channel money to people to cover basic needs," said Mimi Abramovitz, professor at New York's Hunter College of Social Work. "It's kind of what they used to call social engineering. You get a tax cut if you perform certain behaviors."



Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison, R-Texas, with Sen. Don Nickles, R-Okla., speaks about the GOP's tax cut plan at the Senate Radio and TV studios on Capitol Hill Thursday.

"One of the tax code's most popular and long-standing such breaks is the deduction for home mortgage interest, which gives people a tax break for buying a house."

Others include the new \$500-a-child credit — to encourage creation of traditional families — and a break for businesses that hire people coming off welfare rolls.

To that list, Clinton this month has proposed credits for the next fiscal year's budget that would benefit stay-at-home parents, long-term care of disabled people and companies that invest in certain low-income areas. There are breaks for the state and territory credits for businesses that hire the handicapped and incentives for buyers of bonds used to

finance setting aside natural resources.

Details of the draft proposals released so far would cost roughly \$10.5 billion over five years, but administration officials say the final total in credits and breaks in Clinton's coming budget plan is likely to reach about \$30 billion.

"You might be able to target a policy objective slightly more efficiently on the spending side, but you opt for doing it on the tax side because you can do it 75 percent as well with a far higher chance of

passage," said Gene Sperling, Clinton's chief economic adviser.

Many of Clinton's tax-credit proposals are individually cheered by Republicans, and they're frequently supported other targeted tax breaks, such as the Roth IRA, that provide incentives for private retirement savings.

But as a group, the GOP says it would be better to simply exact broad tax cuts, such as their proposed 10 percent income tax reduction.

"Rather than picking and choosing winners and losers or having 'winners' Washington' tell you you're going to be able to use your money, ... wouldn't it be preferable to have a more cut across the board? Let the people decide," Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., said.

Clinton draws fire from liberals

WASHINGTON (AP) — A group of Democratic lawmakers denounced the Clinton administration's proposal to spend more than \$100 billion on increased defense spending over the next six years, suggesting it reflects an unwillingness on his part to confront the military.

"I could go back in history and change one thing. I would probably give President Clinton two years of military service so that he wouldn't be so easily intimidated by military opposition to his policies," Rep. Barney Frank, D-Mass., said Thursday.

Previewing that in his State of the Union address on Tuesday, Clinton said he would ask Congress for \$12 billion more in defense spending for fiscal 2000, which begins next October, as the first installment in a six-year plan to spend an additional \$110 billion.

Frank said a dozen other politically liberal lawmakers took a news conference that the increase was unwarranted given lessened world tensions in the post-Cold War era — and that the money should be spent on domestic programs.

"Certainly the president's address was a misguided one," said Rep. Nancy Pelosi, D-Calif. "The Cold War has ended. Why are we doing this?"

Researchers change stem cells in mice

WASHINGTON (AP) — A patient's own cells might someday be used to grow new organs and develop tissues, suggested by a breakthrough lab experiment that found the building-block cells that normally make brain tissue in adult mice can be harvested from blood-circulating cells.

These so-called stem cells, the foundation source of the body's tissues, have been identified as a way to make new liver and other organs. But in previous research the cells were harvested from embryos, a technique that set off a storm of ethical objections.

The new research suggests that even mature stem cells, such as from the adult brain or bone marrow, can change into the progenitor cells for other types of tissue.

If such a technique also worked in humans, embryos may not be needed for such research.

"You may be able to use your own stem cells to make new tissue," said Angelo L. Vescovi, director of a team that conducted the mouse experiment. "As a concept, I don't see any problem in adult stem cells being used to make new skin, for instance."

Report hits trucking regulators

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal office that regulates trucking violated rules by aiding truckers to lobby Congress against a plan to appoint another OMB director, a report released Thursday said.

Leaders in the Office of Motor Carriers drafted and edited letters last year for trucking associations

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- Blankets
- Shoes
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NATION

Impeach

Continued from A1
 Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Ill., who is leading the House prosecution, often refers to the upper chamber as the assembly of "100 class presidents"—and he does not say it last minute.

But Bumpers could feel at home here, and his audience could feel at home listening to him. He took liberties others dared not, like referring to members by name, or invoking the most deeply emotional experiences of their lives, such as the shared horror of war.

He even suggested, pointing to no one particular, that "you and you" might have been guilty of marital infidelity just like the president.

"We are none of us perfect," Bumpers said. "Just as you and you and you and you—millions of other people who have been caught in similar circumstances should have thought of it before."

All the while, he referred to them as "colleagues."

His speech was handwritten, with last-minute changes scribbled in the margins, on a yellow legal pad. He delivered it with an ease many of those who preceded him at the lectern had lacked.

To blunt the assertions that the underlying case against the president was about the rule of law and not about sex, he quoted H.L. Menckler: "When you hear somebody say, 'This is not about money,' it's about money."

"And when you hear somebody say, 'This is not about sex,' it's about sex."

Impeachment proceedings were many things, he said, but one of them is "dangerous." "It's dangerous to the political process and it's dangerous to the unique mix of pure democracy and republican government (James Madison and his colleagues so brilliantly crafted and which has sustained us for 210 years)."

He walked the members through a folksy rendition of the Constitutional Convention and how it came to be that the grounds for impeachment were set at the sometimes baffling treason, bribery and other high crimes and misdemeanors, and he reminded them that the phrase

What's ahead
 In the case of President Clinton's impeachment:
 □ Today, senators are scheduled to start presenting questions to the president's lawyers and the House prosecutors. Questions are expected to continue through Saturday.
 □ Monday, two Democratic senators, Paul Wellstone of Minnesota and Tom Harkin of Iowa, will offer a motion to conduct all Senate deliberations in public. Currently, Senate debate would be behind closed doors and only the vote be in public.
 had originally ended with the words "against the United States."

"If high crimes and misdemeanors was taken from English law by George Mason, which listed high crimes and misdemeanors as political offenses against the state, what are we doing here?"
 "If as (Alexander) Hamilton said, it had to be a crime against society or a branch of the public trust, what are we doing here? ... An unfaithful relationship does not even come close to being an impeachable offense."

Rather than try to pick apart the House managers' case point by point, Bumpers sought to diminish it in its totality. In a pointed retort to Hyde, who argued that the nation's war dead had given their lives in defense of the rule of law, Bumpers recounted the day he went off to join the Marines in World War II.

He talked of his fear, and he singled out the many war heroes who serve in the Senate today — Sen. Daniel Inouye, D-Hawaii, who lost his right arm; Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., who spent years in a North Vietnamese prison camp; Sen. Bob Kerrey, D-Nebr., who lost part of a leg. He opined that none of them went into battle thinking of the rule of law.

He also reinforced to them the sentiments of a clear majority of Americans, citing numbers without having to say the word "polls."

"The people are saying: Please don't protect us from this man, 76 percent of us think he's doing a

fine job. Sixty-five to 70 percent of us don't want him removed from office."
 "The American people are now, and for some time have been, asking to be allowed a good night's sleep," Bumpers said. "They're asking for an end to this nightmare. It's a legitimate request."

In summation, he appealed to the senators more as peers, imploring them to be mindful of the effect on the institution for which they all profess an abiding affection.

"If you have difficulty because of an intense dislike of the president — and that's understandable — rise above it. He is not the issue. He will be gone. You won't. So don't leave a precedent from which we may never recover."
 Bumpers might not have changed any votes on the issue, but he didn't have to. His task was to make sure that the members on his side of the club had reason to honor his admonition.

Lawmakers work to stay alert

Knight Ridder News Service
 WASHINGTON — They rub their eyes and cross their arms, squirming in their 19th-century hard-back seats. They scribble notes, chew gum and whisper to one another like school kids, even after being admonished to remain silent "under pain of imprisonment."
 This is what you don't see when you tune in the Senate impeachment trial of President Clinton: A captive audience of 100 senators sitting mute, absorbing hour after hour of intense legal arguments.

"An intense challenge," said Sen. Bob Graham, the Florida Democrat and prolific nose-talker. From the press and visitors' galleries, it's apparent that senators, like jurors everywhere, have strategies for staying alert hour after hour. In the Republicans' back row, Jim Jefferson of Vermont yawned and then stood to stretch. So did Democrat Paul Wellstone of Minnesota, who, like Chief Justice William Rehnquist, has justifiably back problems. Republican John McCain of Arizona and Democrat John

Breaux of Louisiana were serious gum-chewers. Most senators sip water, brought by attentive pages wearing blue blazers.
 Catsnaps are few, or well-disguised. Republicans John Chafee of Rhode Island and Jesse Helms of North Carolina, who uses a walker after a double-knee replacement, both appeared to doze this week. Ted Stevens, an Alaska Republican, appeared to nod off early in the trial, but explained that he was taking antibiotics.

This is far different from most sessions on the floor, when senators are used to talking freely during debates and votes.
 For this trial, though, their leaders issued strict rules of decorum: Stand silently when Rehnquist enters or leaves; refrain from speaking to neighboring senators; be in attendance at all times; read only those materials "which pertain to the matter before the Senate"; turn off cell phones and beepers.

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NATO lacks strategy

By Jeffrey Ulbrich
Associated Press Writer

BRUSSELS, Belgium — NATO has the guns for dealing with the situation in Kosovo — what it lacks is a political strategy. And what it fears is making a big bang and then finding Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic as defiant as ever.

The 16-nation military alliance has sent a series of tough messages to Milosevic, telling him if he doesn't stop killing ethnic Albanians in Kosovo and live up to his promises, he risks alienating

The Yugoslav president is unimpressed. In many ways, Milosevic is acting exactly like Saddam Hussein of Iraq, creating crises, moving to the brink, then backing down just enough to avoid tripping the trigger.

NATO knows that too. As attractive and satisfying as trumping Milosevic may be, the question on everybody's mind at NATO is: Then what?

When Saddam finally did trip the trigger, he was hit hard. All indications are that American and British bombs and missiles inflicted heavy damage in December. But Saddam is still there, just as much a thorn in

the side as he ever was, and still seems to be winning concessions from the West.

Even the Americans, who are pushing hard in the North Atlantic Council for an ultimatum to Milosevic, acknowledge there is no clear political strategy with which to follow up airstrikes.

Consequently, NATO is hanging back, hoping diplomatic efforts by the Russians, the Organization for Security and Cooperation in Europe, the Kosovo Contact Group and others can extract NATO from the corner into which it has painted itself.

"NATO says it is not going to tolerate this

but in fact it is going to tolerate it," said Espen Barth Eide, a Balkans expert with the Norwegian Institute of Foreign Affairs. "NATO can quite effectively launch a cruise missile attack and use warplanes, but they realize it probably won't work."

U.S. Secretary of Defense William Cohen acknowledged Wednesday that "NATO's credibility remains on the line" in the crisis.

"NATO has a fundamental dilemma," Eide said. "They have realized there is no simple solution to this. There may political solutions, but the real ones are quite hard. Iraq proved a cruise missile attack doesn't work."


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EDITORIAL

Study committee could bring focus to big dairy questions

Like 'em or not, confined animal feeding operations are in the news these days.

A hog farm developer, unwilling to wait for Twin Falls County to make up its mind, recently chose to locate in Cassia County. Dairy farmers complain that environmental regulations are too stringent. Opponents chafe that enforcement is too lax.

Local government officials say they don't have enough control.

Magic Valley residents also are divided. Some favor more dairies and hog farms, because those operations buy local farm commodities, patronize local businesses, hire workers and pay taxes. Others are opposed because of environmental concerns and the potential for diminished quality of life.

We believe there's room in the Magic Valley for more well-run dairies, so we're not in favor of a moratorium on new development. Nor do we support revision of the state's Right to Farm law, which protects agriculture's rights.

Still, some questions about industrial animal operations are unanswered. Critics contend the state and individual countries don't have enough authority to regulate big dairies and hog farms properly.

Environmental laws exist, but critics say the state's Division of Environmental Quality has few teeth, and even less appetite, for enforcement.

It seems appropriate for the Legis-

lature to get involved in this issue. An interim study committee could sift fact from emotion.

From that, lawmakers could help determine whether state and local officials have enough control over the permitting and regulation of livestock-intensive operations. If there really are holes in the regulatory framework, the committee could recommend new laws to bring the issue into balance.

Interim study committees are not bureaucratic black holes. Idaho's new Department of Juvenile Corrections, for example, was spawned by an interim study committee.

There are serious issues to resolve, but let's remember that dairies support a major portion of the Magic Valley's economy.

We can wish for more high-tech industry, more manufacturing and more tourism to diversify the local economy, but the fact remains that this is, and will continue to be, an agricultural valley.

What the Magic Valley does better than other areas is grow things, both plant and animal. Ideally, we feed some of our locally grown hay and grain to local cows and pigs - creating value-added products. We do that well, which is good, because it's the way of the future.

A well-focused study committee could help identify the salient facts and dispel the fear and loathing which have driven local decisions on dairies and hog farms.



Clouds form over world economy

If nothing else, Brazil has shattered the soothing notion that the world economy is slowly but surely on the mend. What happened last week (the surprise devaluation of Brazil's currency) suggests that the recent months of economic calm may resemble the "phony war" of 1940 a period when people falsely reassured themselves that calamity would, somehow, be avoided.

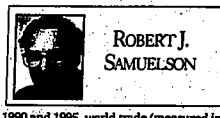
Recall: After Poland's defeat in late 1939, Britain and France declared war on Germany. Yet little combat occurred, and the reigning fiction was that neither side wanted an all-out fight. Similarly, economic pronouncements of recent months have been a series of optimistic, "worst is over"; the situation has "stabilized." So we are told.

In early 1940, the British and French fell prey to wishful thinking. Have we now done the same? Quite possibly.

The powerful forces depressing the world economy continue to rage. Let's review them:

Capital Flight: Foreign investors - banks, mutual funds, multinational companies - are withdrawing funds from emerging markets. Since April, Brazil's foreign-exchange reserves (dollars, yen and other internationally useable currencies) have dropped by about half from \$73 billion. The loss of funds pushes countries toward slumps.

Collapsing Trade: Spreading slumps inevitably depress global trade. Between



ROBERT J. SAMUELSON

1990 and 1995, world trade (measured in dollars) grew an average of 7.2 percent a year. But it dropped 5.8 percent in 1997 and an estimated 4.1 percent in 1998.

Lower Commodity Prices: Lower demand for raw materials causes prices to plunge and harms major exporters. Since mid-1997, oil prices have dropped 40 percent, hurting countries Russia, Mexico and Saudi Arabia; coffee prices are down 44 percent, affecting Brazil and Colombia; and copper prices have declined 41 percent, harming Chile.

Brazil's crisis could accelerate the downward spiral. If foreign capital is fleeing Brazil, it will probably flee other Latin countries. Moreover, Brazil will import less from its neighbors, and this will hurt them.

The ripple effects spread further. About 20 percent of U.S. exports go to Latin America, as do 6 percent of Europe's. These will suffer. So will the profits of multinational companies and banks that operate in the region. All this jeopardizes U.S. and European prosperity, especially if weaker profits cause stock prices

to drop.

Harvard economist Jeffrey Sachs says: Brazil's central problem had been an overvalued exchange rate for its currency. That made Brazil's exports too expensive and its imports too cheap. The result was a large deficit on Brazil's current account - overseas trade, travel and services - that had to be covered by inflows of foreign capital.

But foreign capital still departed. The dependence of so many developing countries on so much volatile foreign capital created an inherently unstable situation. The huge capital flows enabled countries to import more than they can now afford; but those imports helped other economies, including those of the United States, Europe and Japan. As global demand drops, the slump spreads. There is no obvious "solution" to spare the world from this process.

Nor is Brazil the only problem. Japan's recession is still deepening. Europe's economy is weakening. China's outlook is murky. Until now, the U.S. economy has seemed invulnerable, bolstered by the confident buying of American consumers. But the throngs are multiplying, and the invulnerability is not infinite. At least, see this crisis as phony, when - even if we muddle through - it is genuine and menacing.

Robert J. Samuelson is a New York columnist.

The Times-News

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LETTERS

Commissioners look out for Idaho

Hi, Twin Falls County. I see you are in a bind. Somebody had the guts to look at the real picture instead of just the money. If I have learned anything in my life, it is that some things are worth more than money; this includes quality of life and this includes the beautiful Magic Valley. I, myself, have been over by Wendell on a hot windy day, and the smell from the hog farm is great.

Say thank you to the county commissioners for looking out for Idaho. JUDITH LUX Twin Falls

Dems condone lying, deception

It appears to be official. The Democratic Party does indeed condone lying and deception. The party of Jefferson is now the party of MacGuffin. I wonder if Jefferson fully appreciated the company he now finds himself keeping.

The official website of the DNC (www.democrats.org) posted a plea for a Democratic faithful to defend the president on talk radio. In order to get on, they advised the following: ... call a show and identify yourself as a regular listener and fan of the host. Essentially, lie about who you are and what you are. After having lied to the host (and ultimately the listeners of the show), these faithful are then to defend the president by sticking to the talking points given in

the web page. Does the DNC honestly believe that a person who chooses to practice lying and deception has any credibility and validity to defend another person accused of the same crime?

If the president is truly not guilty of any impeachable offenses, then is not truth always better than falsehood? Only those who are guilty need to rely on lies.

Those who listen to conservative talk shows have been derisively mocked as "mind-numbed robots" taking their marching orders from whomever they were listening to. Are Democrats such independent thinkers that they need to be encouraged to lie about their identity and then be told what to say if the lie actually works?

At the top of the official DNC web page is a banner that says, "Progress vs. Partisanship." The encouragement to lie, cheat, deceive, establish falsehood, commit fraud - all of this is now the standard of progress. It must be. It is written in "The Official Site of the Democratic National Committee." TULLERS Twin Falls

Leaders can't spell integrity

The Times-News editorial concerning the sad state of the Utah delegation in their bid to obtain the winter games was right on target. I would wonder if they are not some of the

president's harshest critics. I do not believe any of them can spell integrity, including the president.

WILLIAM HORNADAY Hagerman

Hog decision was right choice

Shame on you Times-News. The Twin Falls County commissioners finally come down on the same side of an issue as their constituents and you chastise them publicly because it differs from your opinion. Twin Falls County residents clearly didn't want the hog industry in the area, and I for one am proud the commissioners did the right thing. It may be your opinion that they were guided by ignorance and fear; however, many of us think it was an intelligent and proactive decision they made. Why do you want hog here?

What is it for you? And Brad Gilmore, the city employee who, in order to keep his opinions about the hog industry private, used a pen name in your paper is now banned from ever writing another letter to the editor. Are we still in America, does freedom of speech still exist or does The Times-News think it is the new dictator of the Magic Valley? Brad Gilmore's actions were not newsworthy by any stretch of the imagination. The man is entitled to his own personal opinions and shouldn't always be expected to be a representative of his employer. He

should be able to speak freely without suffering any repercussions. His use of a pen name to avoid confusing his opinions with his position as a city employee may have violated your policy; but that doesn't discredit this man's opinion or the science that supports his opinion. However, his opinion differs from yours; so you decide to put him in his place?

Since when does the paper's business become news? This is the most irresponsible, unethical, irreverent form of journalism I've ever seen. Quite frankly, I'm appalled that The Times-News would turn this into a witch hunt.

Your distorted public spin on this little incident is petty and could very well cost this man his job. You may have created a real hardship for his family, but your censoring of the city of Twin Falls has a lot at stake here, too, if they lose the knowledge and experience of this valuable, dedicated employee. If he loses his job or chooses to leave because of the difficult situation you've created for him, the city won't find it easy to fill his shoes.

Do you ever think about possible repercussions before taking such reprehensible actions or are you the one with a hidden agenda? BOB REDFERN Federal Way, Wash.

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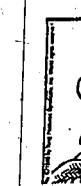
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'The Roosevelt Myth' paints president in negative light

STEVEN GREENHUT

As America marches slowly, but inexorably toward the left, with government planners grabbing ever more power to confiscate our earnings and regulate our lives, advocates of limited government have become noticeably frustrated at their inability to stem the drift.

It's anybody's guess what strategy will lead to honest-to-gods reduction of state power. But foes of Levinism, who rarely agree on anything other than their dislike of government meddling, should agree on this starting point: We should no longer burn income before the other side's goals.

It's a simple enough point, and one which the political left grasped long ago. How many liberals feel the necessity to stem the course of Ronald Reagan? Yet every "respectable" conservative makes a point of honoring the legacies of America's presidents, and building and war-making presidents.

Enough is enough. If you agree, and want to smash the scales of the one U.S. president who did more than any other to build our current Constitution-tramping state, you should pick up a copy of the 50th anniversary edition of "The Roosevelt Myth," by John T. Flynn.

This isn't a hazy job by any one of the mainstream right-wingers. Rather, it is a carefully documented tome, written in 1948 by a respected one-time progressive journalist — although someone who eventually became a critic of the CIA. Flynn that will change the way you view one of America's most revered heroes.

The mainstream media and the political establishment, Republican and Democrat alike, depict Roosevelt as a bold and decisive leader, a crusader of the Old West, whose disability, saved America from the ravages of Depression, and saved the world from the advancing Nazi hordes.

By contrast, Flynn describes a power-crazed politician, with an unformed political ideology, who sawed himself with social engineering, golfers and myriad fellow travelers. He excoriated rather than ended the Depression, led to the public about his domestic in-

competence and lack of discretion. • Roosevelt insisted on running for a fourth term, even though he spent so much he could barely afford to face the Herculean task of hammering out the post-war world with Winston Churchill and Joseph Stalin. He approached the task with

little preparation, and willingly obliged Stalin's every whim under the crazy illusion that the ruthless dictator would change his ways once Soviet Russia was made a part of the world organization FDR envisioned. Most egregious, FDR replaced the traditional American system with something that finds Americans

trapped in the economic disasters and the political quarrels of every nation on Earth and a system of permanent militarism closely resembling that we beheld with horror in Europe for decades, bureaucrats swarming over every field of life and the president calling for more power, more price-fixing, more regu-

lation and more billions. Is it radical to suggest that those of us who revere the Old Republic stop paying homage to a man who did so much to destroy it?

Steven Greenhut is an editorial writer for the Orange County Register.

• Here are just a handful of well-documented truths about Roosevelt that Flynn unveils, but which have yet to receive the widespread attention they deserve. • After seven years of raising taxes, creating agencies, incurring debt and pushing "economic recovery," America's unemployment rate was nearly unchanged and the nation was still deeply mired in Depression. The great FDR, who had no real plan for dealing with the Depression when he took office, was still unsure what to do. More of a non-governer than a disciplinarian thinker, FDR continued to use all sorts of loose ideas put forth by his New Deal social engineers, including the notion that deep government debt spending is a good thing for the nation.

• The Works Progress Administration — still portrayed as Roosevelt's means of providing Americans from poverty by providing public works jobs — operated as an adjunct to the Democratic election machine. Democrats used personal testimony, the media were required to pledge portions of their salaries to the local party boss, and to work to elect the presidential candidate of their party. One particular scam: Using the verbal threat of reprimand to steer consultants, advertising and business magazines their way. For her part, Fice Lady Eleanor favored her associations with back-cour Reds, charged \$2,000 to \$3,000 to give presidential events did not pay attention to Flynn explained, the nation was scandalized by the first family's law

sale extended through January 31st.

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Up to 2,000 bonus minutes of talking you can use throughout the year. Whether you're catching up with Mom on her birthday, or telling your boss you'll be late for work, chances are they'll come in very handy. And now our sale has been extended until January 31st. So, feel free to chat on.

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 - Malta Falls, 1185 E. 17th St., 522-1100
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 Fred Meyer, 1765 N. Yellowstone, Idaho Falls 524-1440
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 Renewable Valley Towing, 110 S. McJannet St., 6 Hwy, 83, Mackay 548-2400
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 A & H Cellular, 4115 Yellowstone, Inside the Bon Marche, Pocatello 251-2312
 A & H Cellular, Maple Valley Mall, in the Food Court, Twin Falls, 736-5540
 Bevo's Satellite Station, 112 S. Main, Grace, 425-3858
- Always Picking, 746 East Lander, Pocatello 235-4285
 Fred Meyer, 1020 Yellowstone, Pocatello 232-8700
 Pocatello Electric, 258 N. Main, Pocatello 232-0281
 Penelope's, 124, 127 South 2nd, Pocatello 652-0700
 C.M.R. Satellite, 250 Idaho Street, Arroyo Falls, 236-1028
 Rose Data, 417 Third St., Rupert 408-0251
 Radio Shack, 2240 Main St., Salmon 736-6262
 R & L Communications, 1701 East Weaver Ave., Shoshone 547-2444
- Cellular Plus, 780 Falls Avenue, Twin Falls 734-1234
 Fred Meyer, 715 Blue Lakes Blvd., Twin Falls 735-0336
 Mad Camels, 1120 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls 738-4211
 The Bear Shop, 408 E. Oak Street, Pocatello 235-0461
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<p>TABLE LAMPS \$49</p> <p>Ivory, Burgandy, Green & Black • SUGG. \$39.00</p> <p>NOW</p>	<p>Discontinued GLIDER ROCKER \$199</p> <p>With Blue Back & Seat Cushions • \$148/EA SUGG. \$485</p> <p>NOW</p>	<p>Discontinued LA-Z-BOY SOFA \$499</p> <p>Contemporary • #81-429 SUGGESTED \$1048</p> <p>NOW</p>
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No sale: Kimberly finds no taxes for city-owned canyon rim land.

Page B2

The Times-News

Friday, January 22, 1999

AROUND

JAZZY CLASS

Man nabs cash

THE VALLEY

Man hospitalized after rollover crash

FILER - A one-car rollover on U.S. Highway 30 sent one man to the hospital Thursday evening. The man was airlifted to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center following the crash at milepost 206, the Idaho State Police said. The man's name, injuries and medical condition were unavailable.

Motorists, please slow down, ITD asks

TWIN FALLS - Motorists are being asked to lay off the gas pedal when driving through a 2.6-mile construction zone on U.S. Highway 30, the Idaho Transportation Department said. One accident has been reported on the stretch, and cops are ticketing speeders in the 45 mph zone, a news release from the department said.

Wet weather in recent days means slower speeds are even more important, the release said. The \$63.1 million project, which is scheduled for completion in November, will widen the highway to five lanes.

Advisory board member sought

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls County Noxious Weed Bureau is looking for a volunteer to serve on the county's Noxious Weed Advisory Board. A representative position for the Kimberly-Hansen area is open. Anyone interested can call Sheila Hultzer at 734-8600.

LINC contributions qualify for tax credit

TWIN FALLS - If you contributed last year to the Living Independence Network Corporation's Twin Falls office, those donations are eligible for a tax credit, the Idaho State Independent Living Council said. The local center works to eliminate physical, mental, social, economic, political and communication barriers for people with disabilities who can live more independently. A 1998 state law expanded the tax credit for contributions to youth and disability centers. Contributions to the Living Independence Network made before Dec. 31, 1998, will be eligible for the tax credit in the 1998 tax year. For more information, call the Idaho State Tax Commission at 1-800-532-2500 or call the Living Independence Network at 733-1712.

Housing renovation grant available

TWIN FALLS - Applications are available locally for a \$50,000 grant to help in the repair or rehabilitation of homes and rental properties owned by very low and low-income rural families. Applications for the Housing Rehabilitation closing date of the grant is until March 23, said Larry Stachler, USDA Rural Development manager in Twin Falls. The closing date of the required preapplication also is March 23. The \$50,000 grant will be the only one awarded in the state. To be eligible to submit a preapplication, the submitting entity must be a private, nonprofit corporation or consortium of government units, such as a city housing authority. The South Central Community Action Agency has received preservation grant funding in the past for the repair and rehabilitation homes for low-income people, the USDA office said. The preapplication package is available at the Twin Falls USDJ Rural Development office at 1441 Hillmore St., Suite C. More information also is available at the county file office at 733-5380, Ext. 4, weekdays between 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Compiled from staff reports



Aaron Miller, right, a College of Southern Idaho student, plays a bass solo with professional jazz artists Rusty Tucker and Everetta DeVan in front of Oregon Trail Elementary School students Thursday afternoon. Together with CSI faculty members Jeff Fox and Jim Mair, the ensemble visited five fifth-grade classrooms in Twin Falls to introduce them to jazz music in conjunction with the fourth annual Jazz and Blues Summit held at CSI today and Saturday.

Health districts ask for new programs

Officials ask for funding of immunization database
By Gregory Hahn Times-News writer

BOISE - A Twin Falls County commissioner and health district officials from around the state told legislative budget-writers about two new programs the districts would like to start next year. The health districts asked for about \$440,000 to boost monitoring of communicable diseases and to create the statewide immunization database. Gov. Dirk Kempthorne endorsed in his proposed budget last week. Kempthorne says he's staking his reputation on Idaho's success in boosting immunization percentages, and the database will help public and private providers attack the problem. The registry will help doctors, hospitals and health districts track patients from all over the state. Since the state has provided vaccines free to physicians, private doctors have been giving more immunization shots, said Carol Moehle, director of the North Central Health District. The districts once performed close to 90 percent of the shots, but now they do fewer than 30 percent. "That's why we think the registry is even more important," she said. Rep. Randy Hansen, R-Twin Falls, said it sounded like savings in research and tracking costs

Finders weepers, property owners keepers

The coins were found on Wenner's property, and based on the definition of mineral property, they belonged to the property owner, he wrote. It was a case with no precedents in Idaho, and the outcome was anything but a lock, said Wenner's lawyer, Gary Sletten. "I was uncertain of the result," he said. "That was the only thing I was certain about... It was one of those cases that could have gone either way." Corliss' lawyer, Edward Lawrie, agreed. "I think it was reasonable... but it could just as easily have gone the other way," he said. Lawson and Corliss were disappointed with the decision, and they were considering an appeal, Lawrie said Thursday. The dispute began in spring 1997 when Corliss and party-company owner Larry Anderson unearthed the coins while grading land on Wenner's property. Wenner

Committee to lay groundwork for city's 100th birthday party

By Pat Marcantonio Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS - A New Year's Eve millennium party, was among ideas discussed by a volunteer group planning the city's 100th birthday celebration. But Twin Falls Centennial Committee members agreed Thursday that their priority is establishing overall direction and goals to make the birthday party a reality. The committee will meet Feb. 11 to lay groundwork for operating through the year 2005, said Ken Jus, a committee member and executive vice president of the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce. Local constants Mike Pepper said he will

chairman Jeff Gooding said. But for one event, just suggested a nonalcoholic millennium party. "Let people run with it. They might come up with ideas that are really neat," he said. Other cities were planning similar events, including Boise. Gooding said a millennium party would be a nice kickoff to the centennial celebration tentatively scheduled for 2004 and 2005. The party idea could be raised at the next meeting, he added. In other business, City Courtman Howard Allen said City Attorney Fritz Worderlich will start work next month on a city ordinance so a centennial party. See page B3

Festival of Trees raises money for new breast cancer endowment

By Jennifer Sandmann Times-News staff writer
TWIN FALLS - Community donations at last month's Festival of Trees provided seed money for a new charity. Net proceeds from the 14th annual festival in part will benefit the new Magic Valley Breast Cancer Endowment, said Larry Baxter, executive director of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Foundation. The foundation sponsors the festival, which will contribute more than \$167,000 to the endowment. The foundation has received a growing number of gifts toward breast cancer support, Baxter said, and decided to create an endowment to manage them.

The money will be used for education and support for patients and families. It will be used largely to promote early breast cancer screenings and mammograms, said Susan Courtney, clinical manager of Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center, a service of the medical center. The number of breast-cancer cases at the center has grown steadily over the past 10 years, by outpacing prostate and lung-cancer cases in 1998. Courtney said. The three cancer types have vied more than 10 years for the top spot, but breast cancer jumped from 52 cases in 1995 - which was about the average of the decade preceding - to 79 the following year, and 80 in 1997. Figures from 1998 were not yet available. The Festival of Trees also raised roughly \$12,000 for volunteer crisis response units that provide emergency and medical assistance in rural areas throughout Magic Valley. Each QRU is invited to apply for a \$1,000 grant. See page B3

Man nabs cash register from laundromat

The Times-News
TWIN FALLS - Police were hunting for a man who walked into a laundromat Thursday afternoon and stole the cash register. Twin Falls police questioned a man Thursday night, but no arrests had been made. At around 3:30 p.m. Thursday, two men walked into Sabey's Main Street Cleaners, 556 Main Ave. W. While the clerk cleaned two washing machines, one man grabbed the register and ran out the door, Sgt. Steve Benkulu said. He ran through the parking lot of the Magic Valley Alternative High School, clutching the register. He didn't have as good a grip on his wallet, which turned up a short time later in the lot-store-owner Richard Sabey said. At least two other men waited outside during the theft, and fled when the thief ran from the store, Benkulu said. This isn't the first time the laundromat has been hit. Two years ago a woman held up the store with a handgun, but that robbery and a previous one were the only incidents in the past 12 years, Sabey said.

Want to get involved?
The Twin Falls Centennial Committee's next meeting will be at 8 p.m. Feb. 11 at the Harriet Center, 201 N. 2nd St. Call Jeff Gooding at 734-8256 or Ken Jus at 733-3974.

Festival of Trees cost breakdown
Total donations: \$105,064
(cash, products, services)
General revenue: \$57,435
Products and services: \$47,629
Expenses: \$28,649
Net income: \$28,798

About the districts
1. They wish to secure public health districts all the districts of independent boards. The official work to improve health and reduce infection and to bring the level of government services to a higher level.
2. They wish to immunization public health districts all the districts of independent boards. The official work to improve health and reduce infection and to bring the level of government services to a higher level.
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For more on-line Newslink

Rupert plans to upgrade water systems

By John T. Huddy
Times-News writer

RUPERT — The city of Rupert hopes to start building a new water well in the city within 30 to 60 days. The well is part of the city's \$3.5 million water-system upgrade.

The upgrade plan was passed in a public vote in fall 1998, and a resolution went through at Tuesday's City Council meeting to open bids for the well construction Feb. 2.

The project comes amid concern over the current system's capacity, which Mayor Dwinelle Alfred said is full.

"The system needs to be upgraded," Alfred said. "The pressure needs to be increased for water flow and fire protection in the city."

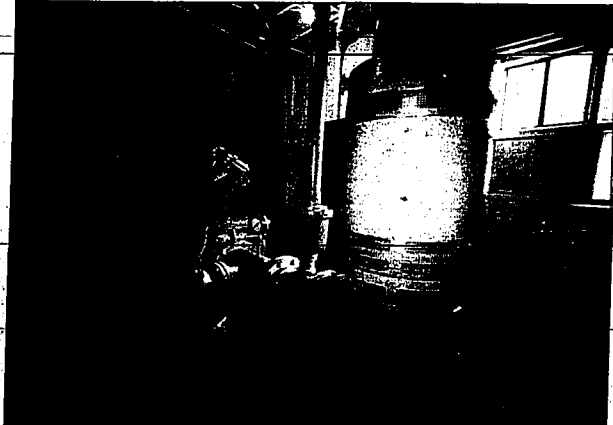
A \$1.5 million loan from the U.S. Department of Agriculture, and a \$2 million federal grant will be used for the system upgrades. This money is available for use as needed. The loans will take the city 15 to 20 years to pay back, Alfred said.

The city water-system upgrades are long overdue, said Dennis Andrew, Rupert's water superintendent.

"We've been looking at a new well system for more than 15 years," Andrew said. "There was a problem with a pump or a well, we wouldn't be able to meet the demand for water."

The city uses two wells and two water-holding tanks, Andrew said. Groundwater is taken into each well and pumped into a nearby tank. One tank is 120 feet tall and holds 1.12 million gallons. The second is 134 feet tall and holds 50,000 gallons.

The project includes digging a water-storage tank in the city. The new tank will be 20 to 30



Rupert Water Superintendent Dennis Andrew shows an example of a well pump in the city. The city will have bids Feb. 2 for construction of a new well, part of a \$3.5 million water-system upgrade plan for Rupert.

feet tall, holding 750,000 gallons, Andrew said.

"The new system may allow for the expansion of industrial or residential areas in the city," Alfred said. "The expanded system should be finalized within one year."

The city also plans to upgrade the city's sewer lines. March 2, a \$1.5 million bond election will be held in Rupert, Alfred said.

If approved, the \$1.5 million loan would come from the U.S.

Department of Agriculture. The money would be used to replace a deteriorated 6-mile stretch of pipeline from the city wastewater treatment plant to the city lagoons, Alfred said.

The city also has applied for \$500,000 in grants from the Idaho Department of Commerce to help upgrade the wastewater-treatment system, Alfred said.

Neither the city water-system upgrades nor the sewerage-line and wastewater-system upgrades

will increase service rates for residents, Alfred said.

"We want to make it clear that these improvements will not increase the rates for water use," Alfred said. "It's rather unusual that both the upgrades have come at the same time. But these improvements are for the good of the community."

Times-News staff writer John T. Huddy can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.

Mini-Cassia chamber award goes to bank assistant manager

By Louise Covener
Times-News writer

BURLEY — This year's Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce Member of the Year award was given to a man who grew up on his father's homestead in Almo.

Dan Lloyd received the award at the chamber's annual banquet Thursday night.

Lloyd has enjoyed agriculture all his life and became a banker because he wanted to be connected to agriculture and to help people.

The assistant manager at D.L. Evans Bank in Burley, Lloyd was mostly a part-time farmer.

Lloyd's strong commitment to agriculture shows in his philosophy.

"We will continue to see greater changes as we move forward with agriculture as the backbone of the economy," he said.

Lloyd also works with Community Chest, a chamber-affiliated charity.

"Dan has a tremendous heart," said Dee Darrington, who works with Lloyd on the Community Chest.

Lloyd was nominated by the 400-member chamber. Members were asked to send in ballots with their choice for the award, said Joan Asson, executive director of the Mini-Cassia chamber.

"He's always been willing to help me. If I have a question, he's always there to help," Asson said. "He's never too busy to stop and give me direction. I can always count on Dan to step forward."

Lloyd has a wife, Cindy, and four children. He has lived in Burley for 11 years.

"It's a great place to live," he said.

Times-News staff writer Louise Covener can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.

Pickup rollover sends 2 to hospital

The Times-News

BURLEY — A one-vehicle rollover sent two people to Cassia Regional Medical Center Saturday.

The 45-year-old driver, 22-year-old Jordan, Utah, and Kendra

Evanson, 24, of Salt Lake City were treated and released after their pickup rolled over. Traveling east on Elba-Oakley Road, the pickup was going too fast for conditions, a Cassia County sheriff's report said. Estimated damage to the pickup was \$7,000.

Party

Continued from B1

commission can take its place right along with other city committees such as planning and zoning. The ordinance would set rules on expenditures, authority and membership.

Allen, the city liaison to the centennial committee, expects the ordinance to come before the council after the Feb. 11 meeting. At the same time, the council probably will appoint committee members who will be recommended by the centennial committee. He said the city has appropriated \$200,000 as a centennial fund.

One possibility to raise more money for the event was a check-off on water bills so people could add a \$4 donation to the centennial when they pay their water bills, Allen said. The idea would have to be approved by the council, and any donation would be voluntary.

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Uncertainty over dump opening threatens federal compliance with Idaho deal

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Persisting uncertainty about the future of the government's nuclear waste dump in New Mexico is threatening the Energy Department's ability to comply with the first major deadline under its 1995 deal with Idaho.

Continuing debate over the role of New Mexico regulators in the opening and operation of the \$2 billion Waste Isolation Pilot Plant has created the prospect that the dump will not be open by the April 30 deadline for moving plutonium-contaminated waste out of eastern Idaho.

And a key Energy Department official says the government has no alternative site to ship any waste from the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory to make the deadline. "There's not a lot of options left to get through the hoops and the gates" that another temporary dump site would entail, said Jerry Kyle, assistant manager for the department's Idaho Office of Program Execution.

"I have one option, and that's to get the material down to WIPP," Kyle said.

But that prospect is far from assured.

Dump-skeptics are pressing

New Mexico officials to refuse to allow any waste to be shipped to the facility until the state issues its own operating permit even though that permit is not legally required for disposal of waste that is only radioactive.

The state has control over radioactive waste that is also contaminated with other hazardous substances, but it does not expect to issue that operating permit before summer.

Critics warned that if radioactive-only waste is shipped, the stage will be set to bypass state oversight on the rest.

INEEL officials have 50 drums of radioactive-only material they intend to ship to New Mexico after a shipment of similar waste leave the Los Alamos National Laboratory.

Failure to meet the April 30 deadline opens the government to a return to federal court, where Judge Edward Lodge could enforce the agreement and block any new shipments of high-level waste to INEEL for temporary storage.

Gov. Dirk Kempthorne has already said he intends to enforce the letter of the deal cut by his predecessor, Phil Batt, and will not accept any attempt to move just one drum of waste out of the INEEL as compliance with the deadline.

Utah vanity plates may not express anti-Olympics view

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Car owners in Utah may get vanity license plates to express their views about Salt Lake hosting the 2002 Winter Games — as long as it's the pro-view.

Bill Velmer has another view, which he wished to express with plates saying "2002NOT!"

The Department of Motor Vehicles rejected it.

"They (state officials) are trying to control opinions," Velmer, of Holladay, a Salt Lake suburb, said Wednesday. "They are trying to have control over what people say."

"The personalized plate is not a public forum," the division said in denying the special plates.

Velmer is appealing the decision issued Jan. 7 by J.D. Heaton,

deputy director of the DMV.

Allen says Tex Commission, the DMV's parent agency, receives hundreds of requests annually for plates with special messages. The option is available to anyone willing to spend an extra \$24.

Olympic supporters use license plates to show their enthusiasm. The state has issued several special Olympic tags, including ones saying "OLYMPIC," "SITBUCS," and "20SLC."

Allen, Perry Gault, Tex Commission spokeswoman, said the difference between these plates and Velmer's is that his is a protest.

"What that (state regulation) means is a personalized plate is not the place to debate a political issue," she says.

Health

Continued from B1

demologist in every district and strengthen the cooperative watch on diseases was less well received in this year's election.

The districts looked into more than 5,000 instances of possible diseases in 1998, Moehrle said, but she conceded a \$100,000 boost to the district's statewide tracking system would help without the seven new positions — and the \$450,000 they would run.

Twin Falls County Commissioner Marvin Hempleman, a member of the South-Central Health District

board, made it clear the proposed budget was less outside the two new proposals. The only budget increase requested was a 3 percent raise for the chamber's state employees, totaling \$423,000.

"We site officers," Moehrle said. "And compromise."

The budget committee will spend the next month on its hearing funding requests from agencies, officials and legislators before setting the budget.

Times-News political writer Gregory Eahn can be reached in Boise at (208) 345-2296.

billings per month.

On another front, committee member Paul Oszyn said he had talks with educators about the possibility of developing materials for lessons about local history for schoolchildren. Grants are available for this development.

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What's goin' on

Blues Brothers tribute

Tonight, Saturday and Sunday, Rubber Bliscuit will perform at an 8 p.m. dinner show and an 11 p.m. cocktail show at Cactus Petes Resort Casino, Jackpot. Dinner show prices start at \$8.95; there's a \$5 cover charge for the cocktail show. For reservations and information, call 1-800-821-1103.

String quartet in Ketchum

Saturday: The American String Quartet will perform in concert at 8 p.m. at Our Lady of the Snows Catholic Church, Ketchum. Tickets, which are \$15, are available at the Sun Valley Center for Arts and Humanities, located at the corner of 5th and Washington, or by phoning 726-9491.

Desert Rain plays Burley

Tonight, Desert Rain will play classic country, rock and roll, and blues from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the 610 Club, 1054 Overland Ave., Burley.

Karaoke in Burley

Tonight, Jeff and Sue's Dynamite Entertainment (DJ and Karaoke) will play from 8 p.m. to midnight at Cheers on old Highway 30, Burley.

Bush Pilots at Sax

Tonight, The Bush Pilots will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Sax on Second, 149 Main Ave. E., Twin Falls.

Karaoke at Cavanaugh's

Tonight, Karaoke will be on tap from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Cavanaugh Canyon Springs Inn, 1357 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls.

DAV dance tonight

Tonight, The Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary will hold a public dance at 8:30 p.m. at the DAV Hall on Harrison Street and Shoup Avenue, Twin Falls. Archie Turner will provide the music.

Please see WHAT, Page C2

MOVIE SOLDIERS — WHO AVOIDED — MILITARY SERVICE

Editor's note: 1999 will be a year of summing up, so every Friday we'll present a list of the best or worst of something in the arts and entertainment world for the past year — or the past century.

By Steve Cramp
Times-News writer

1. John Wayne ("Sands of Iwo Jima," "The Flying Tigers," "She Wore a Yellow Ribbon")
2. Tom Cruise ("Top Gun," "A Few Good Men," "Born on the Fourth of July," "Taps")
3. Sylvester Stallone ("First Blood," "Rambo 2," "Rambo 3")
4. Jack Nicholson ("The Last Detail," "A Few Good Men")
5. Bruce Willis ("The Siege," "In Country")
6. Sean Penn ("Taps," "Casualties of War," "The Thin Red Line")
7. John Garfield ("Air Force"), "Destination Tokyo," "Pride of the Marines")
8. Marlon Brando ("The Young Lions," "Apocalypse Now")
9. Errol Flynn ("Dive Bomber," "They Died With Their Boots On")
10. Gregory Peck ("Twelve O'Clock High," "Pork Chop Hill")

Comments? Send them to The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls 83303, fax them to 734-5538 or e-mail to cramp@magvalley.com

CSI summons its 4th annual Blues and Jazz Summit

By Rachel Denny

Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Kids are what matter at this fourth annual Blues and Jazz Summit, sponsored by the College of Southern Idaho.

Unlike many traditional music festivals, youngsters are encouraged at the summit to speak with the visiting professionals and spend time with them, organizer Jim Mair said.

"All of the musicians we're bringing in are really good people," said Mair, the CSI jazz instructor who organized this annual showcase of professional and amateur jazz and blues.

"They make themselves available to the students and want to help them out any way they can," he said. "A lot of the festivals I've been to there are rules, (such as) don't bother the musicians or you have to have a special ticket to go backstage. We like to keep ours more relaxed than that."

Today and Saturday, about 30 junior and senior high school music groups from Wyoming to Idaho will play and be critiqued in 30-minute intervals. They will also attend several workshops. Each group will receive tips on how to become better musicians.

Both nights there will be a concert, with the CSI Jazz Orchestra opening and guest artists such as Lisa Henry and Rusty Tucker following in the second half.

Henry was the 1994 runner-up of the Thelonious Monk International Jazz Vocals Competition and the U.S. Information Agency's International Jazz Ambassador to Africa.

Tucker has performed with Billie Holiday and is part of the "senior generation of old jazz," Mair said.

"We're bringing in a variety of musicians from the country, and generations if you will," he said. "This is necessary because it exposes the community to different kinds of music, different types of cultures. We started this because we wanted to provide an educational event for young musicians and the musicians of the Magic Valley."

And, he added, jazz is an American art form, so it's necessary for Americans to understand it.

"Jazz is one of the only true American art forms," Mair said. "But, it embraces so many different cultures. It offers a lot of diversity."

In addition to the evening concerts, these music professors and musicians will offer their expertise to students and try to get kids who aren't into music involved in some way.

"Music is an alternative (to getting in trouble)," Mair said. "Playing music is something you can do forever. The more kids we can get turned on to music, the better it is for society as a whole. It really turns on emotions and is good for self-esteem."

That's why, when CSI puts on the sum-



Lisa Henry, above, and Rusty Tucker, right, are guest artists at the fourth annual Blues and Jazz Summit sponsored by the College of Southern Idaho.

mit, they bring in people who don't mind working with kids.

Although the musicians have many accolades we really try to keep it accessible," Mair said. "Have some fun. All of the musicians we're bringing in are really good people, and make themselves available to the students and want to help them out any way they can. We make the kids feel like they can really connect with the musician."

"If that gets a couple of kids fired up about playing music that's what we're about."

Times-News correspondent Rachel Denny can be reached in Twin Falls at 734-3720.

WALKING NED DEVINE

Who's in? Jan Bannen, David Kelly, Finnegan Flanagan

Who's not? Magic Lantern of Everybody's Business, The Bluebird CSI in Twin Falls, at Aster's, Flanagan's, Jerome, Saw-Max, Ding in Dahl, and at Welch Music in Burley.

How much? Tickets for the evening concert, which are \$15, are available at Everybody's Business, The Bluebird CSI in Twin Falls, at Aster's, Flanagan's, Jerome, Saw-Max, Ding in Dahl, and at Welch Music in Burley.

Second City returns to Wood River

The Times-News

HAILEY — Second City, the improvisational

troupe that launched a thousand comics, is back for another round in the Wood River Valley this weekend. The Toronto-based ensemble, whose alumni have included Dan Aykroyd, John Candy, Phil Hartman and Mike Myers, is

Please see SECOND, Page C2

A touch of blamey, postmortem style

By Karen Hershenson
Knight Ridder News Service

"Walking Ned Devine" wouldn't have nearly the charm if it were an American film. The rural Irish setting and Celtic music add another dimension to this whimsical story of lottery-obsessed codgers.

Leads Ian Bannen and David Kelly — as Jackie O'Shea and Michael O'Sullivan — have the weathered faces of simple, hardworking men. But they have the inner spirit to roar down to the local beach on a motorboat and swim naked in the frigid sea.

Both actors have impressive resumes, and are clearly having the time of their life in this sly comedy by British newcomer Kirk Jones, who has mostly disreputable-winning commercials.

Jackie and Michael are best friends, living in the sleepy village of Tully More, population 52. It's a place populated by characters — Finn, the town curmudgeon, Lizzy Quinn, the reeking mud-

FLIX

"Walking Ned Devine"

- Who's in? Jan Bannen, David Kelly, Finnegan Flanagan
- Who's not? Magic Lantern of Everybody's Business, The Bluebird CSI in Twin Falls, at Aster's, Flanagan's, Jerome, Saw-Max, Ding in Dahl, and at Welch Music in Burley.
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geon, and Maggie, the one beauty, who would marry Finn in an instant if it weren't for the stench of those pigs.

The "boys" are avid lottery players, and when they learn one of the townfolk has won the jackpot, they are determined to find out who. Jackie's wife plays the neighbors with great finesse, while Jackie and Michael buy raffles at the local pub in hopes of smoking him or her out. When one regular player doesn't show at a big chicken dinner, they have their man: Ned Devine.

Trouble is, old Ned died from shock after winning. They find him, knee jacket in hand, in front of the television. His eyes wide, his mouth stuck in a permanent grin, Jackie becomes convinced that Ned would want them to claim the winnings,

and these two straight-aways plan an elaborate fraud.

It sounds silly, but everything is handled so gaudily that you're rooting for these two even as they commit a felony. Jackie's good Catholic wife Annie (Finnegan Flanagan) will have nothing of it, and abandons their bed in protest.

Of course once the lottery man arrives — with news that the winnings are close to \$4 million prizes — they seize up, and it's only through sheer gutsy doses of Irish whiskey that Michael is able to carry out the ruse. Seized by guilt, they decide the only right thing is to share the winnings with the entire village. Jackie coughs them all on how to recognize and dupe the lotto man from Dublin.

It's the heart-warming performances of Kelly and Bannen that make "Ned Devine" seem a joy. Bannen's irresistible smile takes the edge over out of the scene where the re-users dentures into Ned's corpse. Flanagan is the epitome of righteousness tempered by mischief, and the kind of character that enhances whatever Finn, James Nesbitt, and Maggie (Susan Leach) adds a nice touch. The other fun relationship is between her young son, Marnie, and the village's unborn priest, who refuses until the boy is explain the local ethic.

WEEKEND

Literary world gets set to mark Ernest Hemingway centennial

Los Angeles Times

Just a few weeks ago, the centennial of Ernest Hemingway's birth was marked with a series of events...

In accepting the Nobel Prize for Literature in 1954, he wrote: "Things may not be immediately discernible to what a man writes and in this sometimes he is fortunate; but eventually they are quite clear and by these and the degree of mastery that he possesses they will endure or be forgotten."

Now, we get another chance at remembering the old alchemist.

Centennial celebrations, commemorations and reunions are under way in advance of his July 21 birthday.

His family produced a recent television biography for who called a show in his honor.

The John F. Kennedy Library in Boston, which holds the Hemingway archives, will conduct a symposium with writers from the 1920s and '30s.

Then, in summer, from a yellowing manuscript in his steamer trunk in a new Hemingway book was assembled for publication — surely the last to bear his name.

Hemingway who gave people a final glimpse of Hemingway, as he used to say, "between hard covers," says his middle son Patrick, 70.

The new volume will be titled "True at First Light," a 100,000-word version of a 200,000-word draft of his last, unfinished novel.

East Africa from August 1953 to March 1954. This was Hemingway's second safari to Africa; this was his second book about his travels to the continent.

The manuscript is a matter of anticipation, and argument. In Hemingway was both great and popular in his day — an achievement that seems almost quaint in contemporary America.

He continues to sell better now than he did in his lifetime. He was a macho pig, a boor and a bigot.

Even those who admire Hemingway's life and work sometimes advise apologizing for him. That may say as much about contemporary times as about Hemingway.

Even his publisher, Charles Scribner III, allowed recently that Hemingway "has a lot to answer for." But maybe not as much as he once did.

More than Hemingway's 1950s influential artistic contemporaries were long ago allotted a place in history, where they remain more or less fixed. James Joyce is canonical. Ernest Hemingway is a footnote.

By contrast, Hemingway remains quicker in our imaginations. The cycle of public attitudes goes something like this: In the 1920s and 1930s, when the baroque romanticism of the English language novel was brushed aside, he was a dazzling literary liberator.

Hemingway swept the last of the 19th century

and in Idaho

Among the scheduled events is a set for the Wood River Valley next autumn to mark the Ernest Hemingway Centennial.

The Idaho Humanities Council is planning its 1999 Summer Institute for the arts.

The program for high school students will focus on Hemingway's life and work.

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his art. He went back to work. From a large, unfinished manuscript, he retrieved one section and recast it as a novella. "The Old Man and the Sea" proved his stuff anew, and he was honored with tribute.

For the remainder of the decade, he was Papa the Lionized, Barrel-chested and white-bearded, he embodied myths of manhood and style that were already under stress in a restless new era of jet planes and television.

Van Gordon Sauter, former president of CBS news and a sometime Wood River Valley resident, is a keen student of Hemingway and came of age during those years. He recalls, "My crowd missed the great days of the 20th century by a generation, but, through Hemingway, we got a whiff of them."

The baby boomers who followed turned a cold shoulder to Hemingway. Feminist, racial struggle, drugs, rock 'n' roll, war protest — these were social movements born of rebellion against the culture that celebrated Hemingway's manhood.

Many who expressed these feelings were not reading him closely. If at all — for his best male characters were vulnerable, scarred men who took the side of the underdog. But the personal myths that excited their parents repelled many boomers, and it didn't help much that Hemingway glorified alcoholism.

In the mid-1980s, a reassessment began upon posthumous publication of his novel "The Garden of Eden." "I never mind argument over how well his unfinished manuscript was edited. Here was Ernest Hemingway writing about the murkiness of gender and the sexuality of his own writing in a novel about a newly married writer at work and at play on the Cote d'Azur. Here was the great hunter writing about his unbearable sorrow of the kill. Here was a wife vying with Mr. Macho himself to be the man in the bouclier."

Plainly, the Hemingway legacy embodies many things — but simple stereotypes is not one of them. Subjects were also emerged from the new book. Magazine editors have read the finished work, and it now makes the rounds on the literary circuit.

The first reception has not been welcoming. Jon Didion, writing in the New Yorker and Jonathan Yardley, in The Washington Post, denounced the very idea of publishing a left-over draft. Hemingway was too great a craftsman to edit an unfinished work under his name; Didion wrote. Yardley called the prose self-caricature and said the motive today could only be profane.

But consider the alternative: If not published, then the last known significant work of Ernest Hemingway would remain locked away forever, privy only to scholars and the literary. Why not the same with a writer? Did you know that his? "I don't believe a man can write from the grave," says son Patrick. "This book cannot be compared to 'The Sun Also Rises' or 'For Whom the Bell Tolls.' But it's very much him."

For so rich an afterlife, Hemingway's fans will be grateful.

Motown tribute group plays Jackpot

The Times-News

JACKPOT — Nathan Owens and his Sounds of Motown will bring the Detroit music scene to life at Cactus Pete's Resort Casino next week.

The six-piece band from the San Francisco Bay area is a regular in Reno, Lake Tahoe and Las Vegas. The group is known for bringing audiences the sounds of the Temptations, Stevie Wonder, the Jackson Five, Earth, Wind & Fire and others.

The group has earned acclaim for both its music and its choreography. Group members, in addition to bandleader Owens, are Jeffrey Chin, Michael Clark, Mike Anglet, Duane Eaton and Al Williams.

The group will perform two shows a night Tuesday through Jan. 31 at Cactus Pete's. The 8 p.m. show is a dinner show, and the 11 p.m. show is a cocktail show. For reservations, call 1-800-821-1103.



The Sounds of Motown will perform at Cactus Pete's next week.

What

Continued from C1. Stone Creek at Scooters

• Tonight and Saturday: Stone Creek will play country and rock from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Scooters, 1539 Filmore St. N., Twin Falls. Cover charge is \$4.

Rock in South Park

• Tonight and Saturday: Cobalt Blue will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. today and Saturday at Hot Rocks, 170 S. Park, Twin Falls. Cover charge is \$1.

Karaoke in Klover Klub

• Tonight and Saturday: Karaoke will be on tap from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Klover Klub, 402 Main Ave. N., Twin Falls.

The Echoes play Weston

• Tonight and Saturday: The Echoes will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Weston Plaza, 1350 Bluff Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls.

Downtown music

• Saturday: The Bob Nora Band will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Sax on Second, 149 Main Ave. E., Twin Falls.

Barn dance in Jerome

• Saturday: Dusty and the Nomads will play from 8 p.m. to midnight at Spanbauer's Barn on U.S. Highway 93 east of Jerome. Cover charge is \$6. Call 324-7386.

The Thief is back

• Sunday: Pavel Chukhrals

"The Thief," the second installment in the Foreign Film Series, will be screened at 1 p.m. at The Orpheum, 146 Main Ave. N., Twin Falls. Tickets: \$7 for adults, \$6 for senior citizens and youngsters.

Seniors dance Sunday

• Sunday: The Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center will hold a public dance with live music from 2 to 5 p.m. at the center, 616 Eastland Drive. Cost is \$3 per person.

K-Risma at Hot Rocks

• Sunday: A Hispanic dance featuring K-Risma will be held from 8 p.m. to midnight at Hot Rocks, 170 S. Park, Twin Falls. Cover charge is \$10.

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Second

Continued from C1

famous for its combination of no-frills sketch and improv comedy. It's in the middle of its ninth winter tour, which last year stopped at the Sun Valley Opera House.

The eight-member touring company often draws its inspiration from members of the audience.

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developing routines around suggestions — or quirks — of those in the house.

Second City — the name came from the troupe's sister organization in Chicago — spawned its own long-running syndicated TV series and regularly provides cast members for "Saturday Night Live."

His comeback was remarkable. These days, while some people remember the hedonism of Hemingway's personal life, they forget his relentless devotion to

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CHERYL DIRECTOR OR CALL THEATRE FOR SHOWTIMES

Sharon Stone stars in 'Gloria' remake

Combined wire services

Movies playing in south-central Idaho this weekend. Opinions are by Los Angeles Times, Washington Post and Knight Ridder Newspapers reviewers. Ratings by the Motion Picture Association of America are: (G) 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 (R-17) no one younger than 17 admitted.

• **"Antz"** — Computer animation this fall thinks small — and very effectively — in this combination of quest-adventure for kids and a humor-packed parable for adults. Woody Allen voices Z, the nonconformist ant who downs tools, and he makes an engaging and amusing hero. PG (nothing offensive).

• **"At First Sight"** — This love story between a Manhattan architect (Mel Sorvino) and a blind massage therapist (Val Kilmer) who miraculously regains his sight, results in a provocative and complexly layered dimension, with luminous portrayals by Sorvino, Kilmer and Kelly McGillis as Kilmer's devoted sister. (PG-13 for scenes involving sexuality and nudity, and for brief strong language.)

• **"A Bug's Life"** — If you've seen one computer-animated bug, you've seen them all. There are obvious similarities between "A Bug's Life" and "Antz," both of which have a megalomaniacal tyrant bent on saving his colony from extinction. But this film is sunnier, more kid-friendly and altogether less preachy than the latter. Rated PG; some scary bug fights.

• **"The Butcher Boy"** — This thriller is an utterly disturbing new film from director Jordan ("Michael Collins," "The Crying Game") is not an easy thing to digest. For a day or so, you might not even be sure whether you like it, it so resists conventional assessment. But, like a diamond, hard and brilliant, it is to be treasured, not swallowed whole. Rated R.

• **"A Civil Action"** — Steven Zaillian's exceptional courtroom drama based on Jonathan Harr's nonfiction bestseller, starring John Travolta as an ambulance-chaser unexpectedly transformed into a justice seeker when he represents the families of children who might be victims of toxic dumping. Excellent ensemble cast includes Robert Downey Jr., David Thorne, Kathleen Quinlan and Tony Shalhoub. PG-13 (mature themes, profanity).

• **"Elizabeth"** — A magnificent vision of the early days of Elizabeth I that demythologizes the Virgin Queen and deepens our appreciation of her by depicting the woman behind the icon. Cate Blanchett's reading of Elizabeth is a fusion of precision and passion with a brilliant evocation of the turbulent world she came to rule. R (violence, sex).

• **"Enemy of the State"** — A breathless thriller that mourns the loss of privacy while extolling privacy-invading gadgets. Will Smith stars as a labor lawyer targeted both by the mob and by a rogue unit within the National Security Agency. With Gene Hackman and Regina King. R (violence, language, adult situations).

• **"The Faculty"** — A fitfully amusing sci-fi comedy shrewdly called to confirm high schoolers' widely held suspicion that their teachers are malevolent aliens. Call it "Instruction of the Body Snatchers." R (violence, language).

• **"Gloria"** — Jeremy Northam plays the gangster and Sharon Stone takes the Gena Rowlands role in Sidney Lumet's remake of John Cassavetes' 1980 film about a woman and a boy who must team up to survive. (R for violence and language.)

• **"In Dreams"** — Annette Bening stars as a traumatized mom who's telepathically linked with a killer of little kids. She dreams his dreams, she sees what he sees — and it isn't pretty (although the film, by Neil LaBute, is a dark, gauzy work). With Aidan Quinn, Stephen Rea and Robert Downey Jr. R (violence, profanity, children in jeopardy, creepy stuff).

• **"Mighty Joe Young"** — A remake of the 1949 B-movie that's so cheesy only an 8-year-old could love it. Big gorilla and

bravely beauty grow up together in Africa and come to California to avoid poachers. Their problems don't end there, and neither do the film's PG (flashing scenes, discreet human and animal death).

• **"Patch Adams"** — Robin Williams does his mainly funny-man schtick in this "based on a true story" story about a mental patient-turned-med-school-student whose prescriptive use of humor and empathy rubs the nasty dean the wrong way. It's an impressively schmaltzy melodrama. PG-13 (language, adult themes, mental health and death issues).

• **"The Prince of Egypt"** — An ambitious retelling — and reinvention of the Book of Exodus, with a young strapping Moses leading his people out of slavery and into the Promised Land. The songs aren't there (although composer Stephen Schwartz thinks they are), but the animation work is dazzling. With the voices of Val Kilmer, Ralph Fiennes, Michelle Pfeiffer and other biggies. PG (plagues, pestilence, infanticide).

• **"Shakespeare in Love"** — A witty, spirited imagining of the romantic and creative angst of the world's most celebrated scribe as he labors vainly against deadline and then finds inspiration in the form of a well-born, beautiful lady. This heavy love story, packed with romance and teeming with fine performances, stars Joseph Fiennes and Gwyneth Paltrow. R (Bawdy comedy, nudity, sex).

• **"The Thin Red Line"** — The ninth installment in the space canon finds Picard, Riker and crew in a corner of the cosmos inhabited by peace-loving artisans who have found the secret of eternal youth. Needless to say, wrinkle-faced off-landers with the power for themselves. Lightweight, cornball sci-fi stuff. PG (space violence, flesh scenes).

• **"Stepmom"** — Contrived melodrama starring Julia Roberts as this career girl reluctant to parent her lover's kids by his ex-wife, earth mama Susan Sarandon. While it poses conflicts created by divorce, it unfortunately resolves them with a terminal illness plot turn. PG-13 (language, terminal illness, medical marijuana).

• **"There's Something About Mary"** — Hilariously raunchy and hopelessly romantic, this manically funny comedy about a stunner (Cameron Diaz) and her rakish (Ben Stiller, Matt Dillon) reveres the usual comedy pattern. While most ambitious directors aspire to make the audience laugh, Will Ferrell's Farrelly Brothers (of "Dumb and Dumber Fame") make the audience hurt till it laughs. R (sexual and scatological humor, voyeurism, profanity, nudity).

• **"The Shadow of Stalin"** — The shadow of Stalin looms large over this Perceval "Chinatown" film, which is set in 1952. Russia's Rednikova plays a young single mother who meets and falls for the dashing Vladimir Mashkov on a train. Toya demands her young son (Misha Philipchuk) call him father, even though the child's real father has vanished. The con artist bears a tattoo of the Russian dictator, tests him at every meal (as was the etiquette of the day) and tells Sanyo he is the son of Papa Joe. Rated R.

• **"The Thin Red Line"** — Despite a faltering third act, "The Thin Red Line" comes back fuses the conventions of a war movie (drawn from the greatest World War II novel) with a



A scene from 'Gloria', starring Sharon Stone.

poet's vision and a meditation on the philosophical implications. The Fate of Charlie Company on Guadalcanal, in Malick's beautifully realized reading, yields a thinking person's war movie. R (violence, language, "adult themes").

• **"Touch of Evil"** — A lovingly restored, respiced posthumous "director's cut" of Orson Welles' wild, woolly noir opus, set in a seedy Tex-Mex border town and starring the filmmaker as a wheezy, spent, unspcakably corrupt lawyer in conflict with an upright Mexican cop (Charlton Heston). Janet Leigh, playing the Mexican new bride, gets caught in the middle. It's not the story that's extraordinary; it's the talent, in front of and behind the camera. PG-13 (scary Orson Welles, violence).

• **"Varsity Blues"** — An anti-football football film starring James Van Der Beek as a high school brain and a second-string quarterback who doesn't want to play for despotic coach Jon Voight. And when the kid takes the ball, he changes the way the game is played. R (nudity, underage drinking, sex).

• **"Virus"** — Jamie Lee Curtis,

he turns up dead. A comedy of consistent invention and charm. PG (nudity).

• **"The Waterboy"** — Adam Sandler comedy about a backwards boy who stops being a human punching bag and, unleashing decads of rage, becomes a lethal football tackle. While an improvement over "Billy Madison," it lacks the heart of "The Wedding Singer." With Henry Winkler and Kathy Bates. PG-13 (language, football

violence, sexual innuendo). • **"You've Got Mail"** — Irreverent, irrepressible and irresistible romantic comedy starring Tom Hanks and Meg Ryan as anonymous, besotted e-mail correspondents who don't know that they know and hate each other in real life. Nora Ephron's affectionate retrofit of the 1940 comedy "The Shop Around the Corner" is cute without being forced, but sometimes cute is enough. PG.

What's Playing

"A Bug's Life," Twin Cinema
"At First Sight," Reel Theater
"Butcher Boy," The Orpheum (Wednesday night only)
"A Civil Action," Twin Cinema
"Elizabeth," Twin Cinema
"Enemy of the State," Twin Cinema

"The Faculty," Reel Theater
"Gloria," Reel Theater
"In Dreams," Reel Theater
"Mighty Joe Young," Reel Theater
"Patch Adams," Twin Cinema
"Prince of Egypt," Twin Cinema
"Stepmom," The Orpheum
"There's Something About Mary," Reel Theater
"The Thin Red Line," Twin Cinema

"Thief," The Orpheum (Sunday afternoon only)
"Varsity Blues," Twin Cinema
"The Waterboy," Twin Cinema
"You've Got Mail," Twin Cinema

"At First Sight," Magic Lantern
"A Bug's Life," Liberty Theater
"A Civil Action," Magic Lantern
"Elizabeth," Magic Lantern

"Patch Adams," Sun Valley Opera House
"Shakespeare in Love," Sun Valley Opera House
"The Thin Red Line," SkiTime Cinema
"Touch of Evil," Magic Lantern
"Waking Ned Devine," Magic Lantern
"The Waterboy," Liberty Theater

"Antz," Burley Theater
"A Civil Action," Century Cinema
"Patch Adams," Century Cinema
"The Thin Red Line," Century Cinema
"Varsity Blues," Century Cinema
"Virus," Century Cinema

"A Civil Action," Twin Cinema
"Enemy of the State," Twin Cinema
"Mighty Joe Young," Reel Theater
"You've Got Mail," Twin Cinema

"A Bug's Life," Gooding Cinema

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WEEKEND

In snowy Utah, young filmmakers see independent's day

New York Daily News

PARK CITY, Utah — This picturesque ski town is just the way the locals like it — quiet, and with a chance of snow. The big news in a local paper is about a new award...

staked their last dime to come here. Their Holy Grail is the Dramatic Grand Prize (although not all of the 200-plus movies are in competition for it). Among the films that have been discovered here are "Reservoir Dogs," "Se7en," "Blood Simple" and "Sucker."

Lane and Vicky Mortenson star in actor Tony Goldwyn's directing debut. Other celebrities expected include Alec Baldwin, Helen Mirren, Amy Sedaris, Trish Van Alden, Glenn Close, Liv Ullmann, Lyle Lovett and Harvey Keitel.

Close, Julianne Moore and Liv Ullmann. "Cookie's Fortune" premiered Thursday night at a theater in Salt Lake City, a 45-minute drive from Park City.

of local boosterism, coveted by the town fathers who are currently steeped in the 2002 Olympics bribery scandal.

(Rosie Perez) whose pregnancy became a staple on the TV talk-show she produces. It opens in New York on Jan. 29.

AT THE VIDEO COUNTER

What's hot

Top video rentals

- 1. "The Negotiator," Warner Home Video.
2. "Lethal Weapon 4," Warner Home Video.
3. "Blade," New Line Home Video.
4. "The Mask Of Zorro," Columbia TriStar.

Top video sales

- 1. "The Negotiator," Warner Home Video.
2. "Lethal Weapon 4," Warner Home Video.
3. "Blade," New Line Home Video.

es to accept that the bride is sick and insists on meeting her, Billy abducts a teen-age girl, Ronnie Layla (Christina Ricci) and convinces her to portray his nonexistent spouse.



Scene from 'Return to Paradise.'

who was not merely Victor's father, but the man who saved Thomas from the terrifying fire that killed his parents. So the movie drifts back and forth through the past, recalling the tortured path of the Joseph family and its self-destruction.

It is this how rage, pain, fury, an almost heroic refusal to be what people expect. Farmer shows the strength behind Arnold's bulk but also the pain. His is the love of others and hatred of the self that too often can only express itself in violence, and Arnold can be a bully. But Farmer never lets him be just a bully, a tyrant chief of the absolute. He also shows us a man wracked by self-hatred, guilt and yet desperately full of love.

Godfather's famous death-in-the-garden scene. (The film is dedicated to the memory of Bridges, who passed away in March.) Pamela Gidley, playing a stripper who hitches her wagon to Anthony Corino, dons a blonde wig, '60s couture and Sharon Stone's coked-up "Casino" attitude to amusing effect, while Christina Applegate appears as the wholesome missus Anthony leaves behind.

Combined wire services

New videos in Twin Falls-area stores this weekend:

- "Return to Paradise" (R) — "It was a paradise of rain, girls and good, deep, harsh," recalls Sheriff Volgechev...
"Paradise" (R) — "The 'hash' he speaks of, by the way, is not the corned-beef variety. It's the drug kind, which Sheriff Evenden, liberally, along with Tony (Dad Co) and Lewis (Jonah Phoenix), two TGI-Friday party animals he met by chance and with whom he became quite close during his vacation."

He hasn't been in touch with either of his buddies since they were together in Penang. So it comes as a shock when he picks up a passenger, Richard Kwietniowski, adapted from Gilbert Adair's novel, keeps a discreet but definite distance...

Love and Death on Long Island (G) — "It's hard to imagine a movie without him. The perfect embodiment of gentlemanly fragility, he navigates a path of...
"Buffalo 66" (R) — "This intimate, idiosyncratic and very funny movie..."

And you thought your vacation was costly when you finally saw your credit-card bill! Based on the 1990 French film "Fanny," "Return to Paradise" could be called an intellectual thriller. Director Joseph Ruben ("Sleeping With the Enemy") and the screenwriters (Wesley Strick and Bruce Robinson) place you in Sheriff's position all the while you ask yourself what you would do.

Love and Death on Long Island (G) — "It doesn't take long before this movie pulls you right in. You watch with fascination, prepared at any moment to laugh or be touched. The humor of this delicate blend of poignancy and hilarity is Giles De'Atti (John Hurt), a prim, erudite English scholar who, after 20 years, who is so cloistered he has missed out entirely on the information age."

It's almost inevitable that Giles flies to Cheston, being kind when his newfound friend spends his down time. Checking into a cheap motel, Giles — dressed almost absurdly in a three-piece suit — begins his sycophantic quest to find the star of such films as "Hotpants College II," "Tex Mex" and, of course, the

upcoming "Hotpants College II"

Bumping — literally — into Ronnie's girlfriend, Audrey (Fiona Lowy), at the supermarket, he fancies his way to that ecstatic place when, on the beach, he finds himself shaking hands with Ronnie.

Love and Death on Long Island (G) — "It's hard to imagine a movie without him. The perfect embodiment of gentlemanly fragility, he navigates a path of...
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While this formula itself may be as old as time, Gallo reconduces it with his stylistic bravura. It's almost as if the novice filmmaker, an acting veteran of 17 movies, set out to consciously avoid every visual cliché he has ever encountered.

"Smoke Signals" (G-13) — "This is the first Indian film that is not first written and performed by and directed by Native Americans. That makes it novel. That doesn't make it good. What makes it good is that the coded communications in 'Smoke Signals' don't come from the tribal council, the wickiups, the medicine lodges or even the reservation. They come from the heart. And that's the surprise of the movie, beyond even the humor and history that we look at contemporary American Indian culture. It's really the oldest and most primal story forms, the one about the old man and the boy."

Both old man and boy are Coeur d'Alene, whose lives are bounded by the bleak reservation fences in northern Idaho. There's not much going on there — a running gag shows a reservation radio station traffic reporter blustering by the side of a highway and calling in, "Nope, no traffic yet" — and life on what amounts to a federal dole has worked out predictably: a

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who was not merely Victor's father, but the man who saved Thomas from the terrifying fire that killed his parents. So the movie drifts back and forth through the past, recalling the tortured path of the Joseph family and its self-destruction.

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"Welcome — Compulsive Gamblers." Players gather around gaming tables, betting on Go Fish, Canasta, Chutes and Ladders and Guess the Number. The slot machines have names like Kiss Your Money Goodbye. People losing their cash night and left, left and right.

It's hard to dislike a film that is as indiscriminately good as this one, but it must be said that a good many of the jokes don't work. And while there are moments of rampant crudity (and rampant crudity, served at a wedding reception, such as a mass bar-session at a funeral, the concealment of a fugitive inside an anatomical cavity of a mule and the flinging of a pooch across a room, nothing comes close to the gross-out genius of "There's Something About Mary."

But the journey is not merely geographic, from mountains to desert, or comic, from one stereotype to its opposite. It's also interior, as each young man recalls his complex relationship with Arnold,

Godfather's famous death-in-the-garden scene. (The film is dedicated to the memory of Bridges, who passed away in March.) Pamela Gidley, playing a stripper who hitches her wagon to Anthony Corino, dons a blonde wig, '60s couture and Sharon Stone's coked-up "Casino" attitude to amusing effect, while Christina Applegate appears as the wholesome missus Anthony leaves behind.

Other films that get a joky going-over in Abraham's parodic pastiche include "Il Postino," "Tales" and "Forrest Gump." There is also room for three awayabouts about the Menendez Brothers, O.J. Simpson and Tiny Tim (the Dickens urchin, not the falsetto-equivalent Akela Egan — but you never know). And then there's a flock of ferocious sheep who guard the Sicilian compound of a thug's boss. Smuggler. It's pretty scary when they go "BASS."

"Slums of Beverly Hills" (R) — Tart, smart and cut with a splash of sweetness, the semi-biographical feature from first-time director Tamara Jenkins is an engaging cocktail of coming-of-age laughs and low-calorie pathos. Set in 1976 in the cheap neighborhoods of Beverly Hills, the fictional memoir revolves around the on-again off-again relationship of 15-year-old Vivian Abramowitz (Natasha Lyonne), who moves from one run-down motel to another with her divorced father (Alan Arkin) and two brothers (David Krumholtz and Eli Marienthal). Jenkins' obvious affection for her amusingly understated characters is palpable for observation result in a funny and revelatory vignette sliced from life on the outskirts of the 90210 ZIP code. Contains bare breasts, discreet sex and a wide array of sexual subject matter.

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ARTS IN BRIEF

The Times-News

Adam West performs in Ketchum play
KETCHUM — Adam West, the actor-who-made "Batman" a TV star, will appear in a play here next week.

West, a Wood River Valley resident, will co-star with Bill Raymond in David Mament's "The Duck Variations" on Jan. 29 at the neStage Theater.
 The play, which will be free, will be performed at the Sun Valley Center for Arts and Humanities, which is located at the corner of Fifth and Washington streets, at 7 p.m.
 For further information, call the Sun Valley Center at 726-9491.

Faulkner Planetarium offers family rate

TWIN FALLS — New family-oriented ticket prices will go into effect at the Faulkner Planetarium at the Herrett Center of Arts and Science on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho.
 Families can see any of the planetarium shows for \$9. Individual prices are \$4 for adults, \$2 for seniors and \$2 for children. Children under 4 are discouraged due to periods of total darkness and the occasional intensity of the shows.
 Currently showing at 7 p.m. on Tuesdays and 2 and 7 p.m. on Saturdays is "Rusty Rucker's Last Blast," an astronomy show geared toward younger audiences and a skywatching show for all ages. "More Than Meets the Eye," is at 7 p.m. Fridays and 4 p.m. Saturdays.
 Admission is free to the art and museum galleries.
 For further information, call 733-9554, Ext. 2655.

Musicians offer double-plano concert

TWIN FALLS — Georgia Blackstock, a Georgia well-known area piano teacher, and composer- pianist Ted Moss of Salt Lake City will present a two-piano concert at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 1 at the Olympus High School auditorium in Salt Lake City.
 The pianists have been selected as a part of a new chamber series presented in Salt Lake City, which will hold its sixth annual card party benefit at 12:30 p.m. today at the St. Edward's Catholic Parish Hall in Ketchum. The card party is a benefit for the Idaho Homeless Mission, which has been a volunteer as well as ensemble pianist. He has been featured with the Dallas Symphony, the Utah Symphony and currently is the pianist for Ballet West as well as the featured keyboard artist with All-Soupy.
 Blackstock is an artist and an executive on the board of the National Music Teachers Association.

TF rec department sponsors ice skate

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Parks & Recreation Department and Lori Head School of Dance are sponsoring "Ice Skating in Sun Valley" on Saturday and again Jan. 30 and Feb. 6 and 13. The cost of \$35 per person includes skate rental, transportation, instruction and ice-time for all four Saturdays.
 Registration forms can be found at the Parks & Recreation office located at 136 Maxwell Ave., by the old town bridge.
 For more information, call us at 736-2265.

Forever Plaids plays at Sun Valley Resort

SUN VALLEY — The New Theater Company's production of "Forever Plaids" plays every Sunday and Monday nights in the Ballroom at the Sun Valley Resort.
 The Blaine County troupe's production of the Stuart Ross play "Forever Plaids" is scheduled to be held Jan. 23-24. It's performed at 8 p.m. Sunday and Monday nights.
 Tickets, which are \$15 for adults and \$10 for children, are available at the Sun Valley Resort Center and the River Run Day Lodge.

American String Quartet offers Saturday concert

KETCHUM — The American String Quartet will perform in concert Saturday night at Our Lady of the Snow Catholic Church on Sun Valley Road.
 The acclaimed New York-based ensemble has recorded extensively and toured worldwide.
 The concert is scheduled for 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$15, are available at the Sun Valley Center office, located at the corner of Fifth and Washington, in Ketchum, or by calling 726-9491.
 The ASQ will also present a free concert for children at 11 a.m. Saturday at Our Lady of the Snows.

Symphony League holds card party, fund-raiser

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Symphony League will hold its sixth annual card party benefit at 12:30 p.m. today at the St. Edward's Catholic Parish Hall in Ketchum. The card party is a benefit for the Idaho Homeless Mission, which has been a volunteer as well as ensemble pianist. He has been featured with the Dallas Symphony, the Utah Symphony and currently is the pianist for Ballet West as well as the featured keyboard artist with All-Soupy.
 Blackstock is an artist and an executive on the board of the National Music Teachers Association.

Bridal expo takes place at Weston Plaza

TWIN FALLS — The Wedding Helper, a local wedding planning guide, along with the national bridal magazine Modern Bride, will present "The Bridal Expo" at the Weston Plaza Convention Center Saturday.
 This will be the sixth time a professional show geared only to brides and couples will be presented in the Magic Valley. The show will take place from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday with a New Year's-type human mannequin fashion show.
 Booths from a wide range of wedding businesses will be set up and local bridal professionals will be on hand to answer questions. Prizes will be given away. Admission is \$2.50.
 The Weston Plaza is located at 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Sam Shepard play comes to Ketchum

KETCHUM — The Sun Valley Repertory Company will present Sam Shepard's "Seducer" starring Bill Raymond and Pamela Sue Martin next month.
 Performances are scheduled for 8 p.m. Feb. 4-7 at the neStage Theater in Ketchum.
 For ticket information, call the neStage at 726-1526.

Dance students put together fund-raiser

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Dance Arts Alliance's annual

fund-raising performance, "Frozen Frame," will be held at 7 p.m. on Feb. 6 in the Fine Arts Center auditorium at the College of Southern Idaho.
Eleven south-central Idaho trapezoid will present jazz, tap, modern, ethnic and ballroom dances.
Proceeds will go to scholarships for DAAA's summer dance workshop.

Magical Valley Symphony receives \$1,000 grant

TWIN FALLS — Alice E. Hennessy, president and executive director of the Idaho Community Foundation, announced that the Guy Shearer Memorial Fund has awarded its 1998 \$1,000 grant to the Magic Valley Symphony Orchestra. The orchestra is directed by Ted Hadley.
 The Guy Shearer Memorial Fund was created by the generosity of Jim and Mary Jane Kemp. The grant will facilitate the continued musical growth of the orchestra and the community at large.

'Forever Plaids' plays at Sun Valley Resort

SUN VALLEY — The New Theater Company's production of "Forever Plaids" plays every Sunday and Monday nights in the Ballroom at the Sun Valley Resort.
 The Blaine County troupe's production of the Stuart Ross play "Forever Plaids" is scheduled to be held Jan. 23-24. It's performed at 8 p.m. Sunday and Monday nights.
 Tickets, which are \$15 for adults and \$10 for children, are available at the Sun Valley Resort Center and the River Run Day Lodge.

American String Quartet offers Saturday concert

KETCHUM — The American String Quartet will perform in concert Saturday night at Our Lady of the Snow Catholic Church on Sun Valley Road.
 The acclaimed New York-based ensemble has recorded extensively and toured worldwide.
 The concert is scheduled for 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$15, are available at the Sun Valley Center office, located at the corner of Fifth and Washington, in Ketchum, or by calling 726-9491.
 The ASQ will also present a free concert for children at 11 a.m. Saturday at Our Lady of the Snows.

Symphony League holds card party, fund-raiser

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Symphony League will hold its sixth annual card party benefit at 12:30 p.m. today at the St. Edward's Catholic Parish Hall in Ketchum. The card party is a benefit for the Idaho Homeless Mission, which has been a volunteer as well as ensemble pianist. He has been featured with the Dallas Symphony, the Utah Symphony and currently is the pianist for Ballet West as well as the featured keyboard artist with All-Soupy.
 Blackstock is an artist and an executive on the board of the National Music Teachers Association.

Bridal expo takes place at Weston Plaza

TWIN FALLS — The Wedding Helper, a local wedding planning guide, along with the national bridal magazine Modern Bride, will present "The Bridal Expo" at the Weston Plaza Convention Center Saturday.
 This will be the sixth time a professional show geared only to brides and couples will be presented in the Magic Valley. The show will take place from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday with a New Year's-type human mannequin fashion show.
 Booths from a wide range of wedding businesses will be set up and local bridal professionals will be on hand to answer questions. Prizes will be given away. Admission is \$2.50.
 The Weston Plaza is located at 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Sam Shepard play comes to Ketchum

KETCHUM — The Sun Valley Repertory Company will present Sam Shepard's "Seducer" starring Bill Raymond and Pamela Sue Martin next month.
 Performances are scheduled for 8 p.m. Feb. 4-7 at the neStage Theater in Ketchum.
 For ticket information, call the neStage at 726-1526.

Dance students put together fund-raiser

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Dance Arts Alliance's annual

fund-raising performance, "Frozen Frame," will be held at 7 p.m. on Feb. 6 in the Fine Arts Center auditorium at the College of Southern Idaho.
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Dilettantes name cast for 'The Secret Garden'

TWIN FALLS — The Dilettante Group has chosen the cast for its spring production of the new Broadway musical, "The Secret Garden."
 Cast in the part of the little girl, Mary Lennox, are Samantha Shuss and Lisa Harris, both of Twin Falls; the uncle, Archibald Craven, is Thomas Spencer of Wendell; and his wife, Lily, is Serena Jenkins Clark of Twin Falls. Dr. Neville Craven is Craig Nebeker of Twin Falls; Mrs. Medlock, Ellen Lansing of Buhl; Martha, Kate McNamara of Twin Falls; Ben, Mike Winterholler of Jerome; Diana, Garth Dustin Blackburn of Valley View; and Ryan Holman; and Mrs. Winthrop, K. Baxter, all of Twin Falls.
 Ladies chorus includes Linda Butler of Twin Falls; Stephanie Spencer and Tiffany Dille of Wendell; Penny O'Rourke of Ellensburg; Bob and Mirza Glassett of Jerome.
 Children's chorus includes Ryan Jones, Scott Valentine, Tracie Butters and Joann Scamman, all of Twin Falls; LeEllen Garner of Kimberly; and Jordan Stanley of Elmer. The musical, directed by Lori Henson, is scheduled for March 12-14 and March 18-20 at the College of Southern Idaho.

Company of Fools play tickets go on sale

KETCHUM — Tickets are on sale for the Company of Fools' March production of "You Can't Take It With You" which is scheduled for March 18-20 and 25-27 at 8 p.m. and March 21 and 28 at 3 p.m. in the Liberty Theater.
 Tickets, which are \$14 for general admission and \$10 for students and seniors, can be obtained by phoning Denise Simons at 788-6250.

Foreign Film Festival shows Russian flick

TWIN FALLS — The 1999 Foreign Film Festival continues this weekend with Pavel Chukhrai's "The Thief."
 The second showing of the Oscar-nominated Russian movie is scheduled for 1 p.m. at the Orpheum. Tickets are \$7 for students and \$9 for students and seniors.
 Neil Jordan's "The Butcher Boy," a film from Ireland and the third installment in the series, will be shown at 7:30 a.m. Monday and again at 1 p.m. on Jan. 31.
 "The Best Man," from Italy, and "The Celebration," from Denmark, are scheduled respectively for Feb. 5 and 7 and Feb. 10 and 14.
 The Foreign Film Festival is cosponsored by Interstate Amusement and the Magic Valley Arts Commission. Series tickets are \$30 and are available at Everybody's Business, Kurt's Pharmacy and Balkmark, Twin Falls, and the Orpheum and the Arts Council office in Twin Falls, or from Arlene's Flowers in Jerome.

Anonymous 4 plays at Catholic church

TWIN FALLS — "The vocal group of the Magic Valley Arts Commission Series tickets are \$30 and are available at Everybody's Business, Kurt's Pharmacy and Balkmark, Twin Falls, and the Orpheum and the Arts Council office in Twin Falls, or from Arlene's Flowers in Jerome.
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THE ORPHEUM
 Susan Sarandon Julia Roberts
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 Jerome Cinema 4
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A CIVIL ACTION
 STARRING JOHN TRAVOLTA
ROBIN WILLIAMS
PATCH ADAMS
THE THIN RED LINE
ENEMY OF THE STATE
VARITY BLUES

WEEKEND

OUT OF THE VALLEY

The Times-News

Lon Rawls will sing with the Utah Symphony at 8 p.m. tonight and Saturday in Abravanel Hall, West South Temple, Salt Lake City. Tickets, which are \$13-\$15, can be reserved by phoning ArtTix at (801) 355-ARTS.

Violent Femmes will play Kingsbury Hall on the campus of the University of Utah in Salt Lake City at 8 p.m. on Saturday. Tickets, which are \$20, can be reserved by phoning ArtTix at (801) 355-ARTS.

The 15th Cowboy Poetry Gathering begins Saturday in Elko, Nev. Today's highlights: The first go-around of the Working Ranch Cowboy Association - Winter Classic Rodeo, 4 p.m. at Spring Creek Horse Palace (tickets \$10 for adults, \$4 for children), and a dance 'with the music of The Plainsmen at 8 p.m. at the Western Folklife Center, 501 Railroad St. (Tickets: \$15). For ticket information, call (888) 880-5885.

Jazzman Boots Randolph will play at East High School in Salt Lake City at 7 p.m. Saturday. Tickets, which are \$20, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (801) 467-8499. East High is located at 840 South 1300 East.

The 15th Cowboy Poetry Gathering continues Sunday in Elko, Nev. Today's highlights: The second go-around of the Working Ranch Cowboy Association Winter Classic Rodeo, 10 a.m. at Spring Creek Horse Palace (tickets: \$10 for adults, \$4 for children), and "When It's Nighttime in Nevada," a program of cowboy poetry and music, 7 p.m. at the Western Folklife Center, 501 Railroad St. (Tickets: \$15). For ticket information, call (888) 880-5885.

The Peking Acrobats will perform at 8 p.m. on Monday in Salt Lake City's Abravanel Hall, 123 West South Temple. Tickets, which are \$14-\$19, can be reserved by phoning ArtTix at (801) 355-ARTS.

The 15th Cowboy Poetry Gathering continues Monday in Elko, Nev. Today's highlights: "Cowboy Traditions," hosted by Waddie Mitchell, 7 p.m. at the Western Folklife Center, 501 Railroad St. (Tickets: \$15). For ticket information, call (888) 880-5885.

The 15th Cowboy Poetry Gathering continues Tuesday in Elko, Nev. Today's highlight: "Rope Burns to Robert Burns," a program of Scottish and cowboy poetry and song, 7 p.m. at the Western Folklife Center, 501 Railroad St. (Tickets: \$15). For ticket information, call (888) 880-5885.

The 15th Cowboy Poetry Gathering continues Wednesday in Elko, Nev. Today's highlights: "Songs of the Sage," featuring Michael Martin Murphy, 7 p.m. Elko Convention Center auditorium, 700 Moren Way (Tickets: \$15). For ticket information, call (888) 880-5885.

The 15th Cowboy Poetry Gathering continues Thursday in Elko, Nev. Today's highlights: Art of songwriting workshop, featuring Michael Martin Murphy, 9 a.m. Western Folklife Center, 501 Railroad St. (Tickets: \$10); a presentation by "horse whisperer" Monty Roberts, 2 p.m.; Green-shaw Technical Arts Building, Great Basin Community College (free); "The Last Cowboy," dinner theater with R.W. Hampton, 4:30 p.m. Great Basin Community College Theater (Tickets: \$40); "Texas Fever," an evening of poetry and song, 7 and 9 p.m., Elko Convention Center auditorium, 700 Moren Way (Tickets: \$15 and \$20), and "Echoes from the RangeLand," 8 p.m., Western Folklife Center, 501 Railroad St. For ticket information, call (888) 880-5885.

Glady Knight will perform in concert the Dee Evans Center on the campus of Weber State University in Ogden, Utah, at 7:30 p.m. on Jan. 29. Tickets, which are \$10 and \$16, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (801) 467-8499.

The McCall Winter Carnival

will be held Jan. 29 through Feb. 7. Area businesses and individuals will build more than 50 sculptures which are located throughout McCall.

The winter festival will feature many events including judging of the snow sculptures at 8 a.m. Jan. 29. Today's highlights: Parade at 6:30 p.m. Jan. 29, Mardi Gras Parade at noon Jan. 30, gospel and folk concert at 7 p.m. Jan. 31, Idaho State Snow Sculpting Championships on Feb. 2-5, Foldiere Society Contra Dance at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 5 and SnowDown Swing Dance at 8 p.m. Feb. 6.

For more information about events or lodging, call the McCall Chamber of Commerce at 634-7631.

Violinist Ralph Marston will headline the Utah Symphony in a program of Beethoven, Bruch and Mendelssohn at 8 p.m. Jan. 25-30, Abravanel Hall, 123 West South Temple, Salt Lake City. Tickets, which are \$13-\$32, can be reserved by phoning ArtTix at (801) 355-ARTS.

The 15th Cowboy Poetry Gathering continues Jan. 29 in Elko, Nev. Today's highlights: Art of songwriting workshop, featuring Michael Martin Murphy, 9 a.m. Western Folklife Center, 501 Railroad St. (Tickets: \$10 for the two-day workshop); "The Last Cowboy" dinner theater with R.W. Hampton, 4:30 p.m., Great Basin Community College Theater (Tickets: \$40); "Cowboy Songs," an evening of music hosted by Gall Steiger, 7 and 9 p.m., Western Folklife Center, 501 Railroad St. (Tickets: \$15); "Horses vs. Hoses: A Tribute the Horse," hosted by Wallace McRae and featuring poetry and song, 7 and 9 p.m., Elko Convention Center auditorium, 700 Moren Way (Tickets: \$15 and \$20), and cowboy dance with Don Walker and The Pure Texas Band, 9 p.m., Northwestern Nevada Museum (Tickets: \$12). For ticket information, call (888) 880-5885.

The 15th Cowboy Poetry Gathering concludes Sunday in Elko, Nev. Today's highlights: Art of songwriting workshop, featuring Michael Martin Murphy, 9 a.m., Western Folklife Center, 501 Railroad St. (Tickets: \$10 for the two-day workshop); Walter Black, 1 p.m., Elko Junior High School auditorium (tickets required); "The Last Cowboy" dinner theater with R.W. Hampton, 4:30 p.m., Great Basin Community College Theater (Tickets: \$40); "Some Things Just Ain't Funny," an evening of poetry and humor hosted by Glenn Ghilini, 7 and 9 p.m., Western Folklife Center, 501 Railroad St. (Tickets: \$40); "From Drove Roads to Cattle Trails," hosted by Don Edwards, 7 and 9 p.m., Elko Convention Center auditorium, 700 Moren Way (Tickets: \$15 and \$20), and cowboy dance with Don Walker and The Pure Texas Band, 9 p.m., Northwestern Nevada Museum (Tickets: \$12). For ticket information, call (888) 880-5885.

A few tickets remain for the Feb. 4 concert by The Rolling Stones, scheduled for 8 p.m. in Salt Lake City's Delta Center. They're \$39.50 and \$50 and available by phoning the Delta Center ticket office at (801) 325-7372.

Opera Idaho will present Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart's "Don Giovanni" at 8 p.m., Feb. 5, in the Morrison Center on the campus of Boise State University. Tickets, which are \$49.40, \$34.50 and \$24.50, can be reserved by phoning Select-A-Seat at (208) 385-1766.

Pavel Kogan will conduct the Utah Symphony in a program of Franz Beethoven and Felix Mendelssohn and Richard Strauss, featuring pianist Helen Grimaud, 8 p.m., Feb. 5, in Abravanel Hall, 123 West South Temple, Salt Lake City. Tickets, which are \$13-\$32, are available by phoning the phony ticket office at (888) 451-2787.

Lynette Thredgold with Air Supply will perform at 8 p.m. on Feb. 5-6 in Kingsbury Hall on the campus of the University of Utah in Salt Lake City. Tickets, which are \$18-\$40, can be reserved by phoning (801) 355-ARTS.

The United States Figure Skating Championships will be held in Salt Lake City Feb. 7-14. Remaining events for which tick-

ets are still available include: novice men, ladies and pairs, Feb. 7-8, E Center, West Valley City, Utah, 4 p.m. on Feb. 7 and 6:45 p.m. on Feb. 8 (all-day passes are \$7); Junior men and junior pairs short program, E Center, 4-4:45 p.m. Feb. 9 (all-day passes are \$7); Junior dance and junior ladies short program, E Center, 6:45 p.m. on Feb. 8 (all-day passes are \$7), and the Chevrolet Skating Spectacular at 1 p.m. on Feb. 14 at the Delta Center (tickets are \$25, \$35, \$50 and \$75). Tickets are available by phoning Smith's Tix at (801) 467-8499. The E Center is located at 3200 S. Decker Lake Drive.

Nema will play at 7 p.m. on Feb. 8 in Abravanel Hall, 123 West South Temple, Salt Lake City. Tickets, which are \$30-\$32, can be reserved by phoning ArtTix at (801) 355-ARTS.

The Boise Master Chordale will present its third annual "Songs of Love and Romance" concert at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 6 and 2 p.m. Feb. 7, at the Esther Snoplet Academy for the Performing Arts in Boise. The program will feature several soloists from the chorale as well as selections by the Boise Master Chordale Chamber Ensemble. Tickets, which are \$5 per person, are available from the chorale office. For more information, call 344-7901.

The Vienna Choir Boys will perform at 8 p.m. on Feb. 11 in Abravanel Hall, 123 West South Temple, Salt Lake City. Tickets, which are \$19-\$46, can be reserved by phoning ArtTix at (801) 355-ARTS.

The Sylvan Winds will play Nampa's Civic Center at 8 p.m. on Feb. 11. Tickets, which are \$6 and \$12, can be reserved by phoning (208) 385-1766.

Ballet West will present Sergei Prokofiev's "Boris Godunov" at 8 p.m. on Feb. 12-13 and again on Feb. 17-20 in Salt Lake City's Capitol Theater, 50 West 200 South. Tickets \$40-\$60. For reservations and information, call ArtTix at (801) 355-ARTS.

Stomp will play Kingsbury Hall on the campus of the University of Utah in Salt Lake City at 8 p.m. on Feb. 11-21. Tickets, which are \$20 and \$37.50, can be reserved by phoning ArtTix at (801) 355-ARTS.

The Sno-Cover Tour is scheduled for Feb. 16 in Boise. Ticketing will include professional stage handlers performing smokes, slides

at 8 p.m. on Feb. 9 in the Morrison Center on the campus of Boise State University. Tickets, which are \$42.50, \$34.50 and \$24.50, can be reserved by phoning Select-A-Seat at (208) 385-1766.

The Vienna Choir Boys will perform at 8 p.m. on Feb. 11 in Abravanel Hall, 123 West South Temple, Salt Lake City. Tickets, which are \$19-\$46, can be reserved by phoning ArtTix at (801) 355-ARTS.

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The Sno-Cover Tour is scheduled for Feb. 16 in Boise. Ticketing will include professional stage handlers performing smokes, slides

half-pipe competitions and live music at Biggs Basin. The tour will conclude with a concert, featuring the bands Dwarves, Sand Coughing, Redman and DJ Spooky, at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 16 at the Boise State University Pavilion.

Tickets, which are \$26, are available at the Pavilion box office, all Select-A-Seat orders or charge by calling 426-1766.

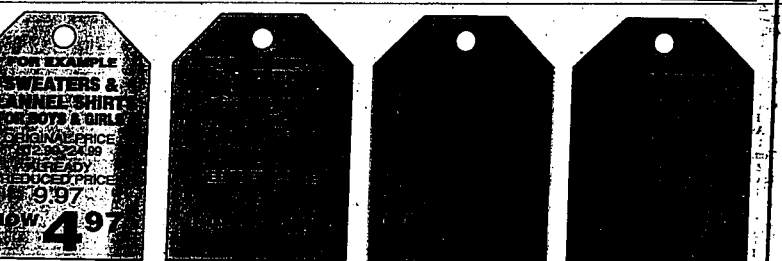
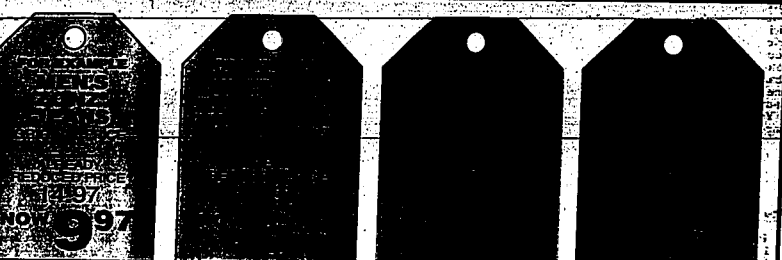
W.C.W. Thursday Theater will play the E Center in West Valley City, Utah, at 8 p.m. on Feb. 18. Tickets, which are \$18.50, \$22 and \$25, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (801) 467-8499. The E Center is located at 3200 S. Decker Lake Drive.

In a first-ever joint appearance, Kent Rogers and the Boise Philharmonic Orchestra will perform at 8 p.m. on the Boise State University Pavilion. Tickets, which are \$35 for gold-circle and \$25 for reserved, are available at the Pavilion box office, all Select-A-Seat orders or charge by calling 426-1766.

Ray Charles will perform at 7 p.m. March 13 at the newly reopened Colonial Theater in Idaho Falls. Opening act will be the Diversity Trio, a gospel, pop and jazz trio from Idaho Falls.

Winner of 15 Grammy Awards, Charles' legendary hits include "I Can't Stop Loving You" and "Georgia on My Mind." Tickets, which are \$65, are on sale now for schoolbuses and are available Feb. 1 to the general public. For more information, call the Idaho Falls Arts Council at 522-0472.

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When teen-idol stars and MTV collide

The Baltimore Sun

How much James Van Der Beek is too much James Van Der Beek? He's endlessly promoting "Varsity Blues," the first feature film for the heartthrob of TV's " Dawson's Creek," and you get pretty much the same story: the young actor's doe-eyed devotees would give you a heart attack.

There's no such thing as too much James Van Der Beek, still. He's positively yummy.

Well, they don't put it exactly that way, but the deluge of "Varsity Blues" promos aired over MTV in the past month was enough to cause severe cases of Van Der Beek-lemnia in even casual viewers.

Now, MTV has never offered a particularly varied cornucopia of commercials. As at any other network, the ads it runs are targeted to its audience. But few networks have as well-defined a bull's-eye as MTV does: material girls and boys

obsessed with video games, designer tennis shoes, long-dance calling and "The Real World." Thus, you see little more than spots for 1-800 COLLECT, Sony PlayStation and Skechers shoes amid MTV's constant self-promotion.

But the "Varsity Blues" bombardment brought the reputation to new heights. Not even Madonna herself ever commanded so much of MTV's attention.

Why so much James Van Der Beek? Simple. "Varsity Blues," a tale of huddles, hormones and humanity in a small-minded Texas town, is a Paramount film. But it's an MTV production, like the memorable "Beavis and Butt-head Do America," "Joe's Apartment" and "Dead Man on Campus" before it.

"MTV movies are geared to the MTV audience," says David Cohn, senior vice president-of-marketing-for-MTV. "We have a bigger opportunity (to reach that audience) on our network than anywhere else."

And for MTV movies, that means marketing without restraint. So for "Varsity Blues," MTV's on-air promo department created several MTV-only spots to augment Paramount's standard trailer, and has run them seemingly at every commercial break. One series of these ads features the film's main characters in a classroom mulling over personalized multiple-choice tests forcing them to choose their highest post-pubescent priority, such as a) playing football, b) getting drunk or c) getting lucky. Another captures them in moments of introspection, doing anything from pish-ups to mooping in a drive-through window, as the audience listens in on what's going through their minds.

Will I ever get out of this small town? Is football really the be-all and end-all? Can you do more than much exposure to James Van Der Beek? Oops, that's what kept going through our minds.



From left, Amy Smart, James Van Der Beek and Al Lerner star in 'Varsity Blues.'

'Urok 2' raises the ante on the action-shooter

By Roy Bassare Knight-Ridder News Service

Games people play

Format: Game Boy Color and Nintendo 64 using the optional Nintendo 4MegRAM Pack

Estimated selling price: Manufacturer: \$29-955, Acclaim Entertainment and Iguana Entertainment.

Category: First-person, combat/action game. Players: One to four. Recommended ages: 17 and up.

How the game works: 'Urok 2' is a first-person game in which you see through your character's eyes. Based on Acclaim Comics' Turok series, it's the sequel to 'Urok: Blood and Thunder,' rated by critics as one of the best action games on Nintendo 64 in 1997. In the comics, Turok is the title passed down from generation to generation to the eldest male child of the Fireseed family in the Sapin nation. The name means 'the Son of Stone, a protector of Earth.'

Turok 2 returns the latest Turok, Joshua Fireseed, to the Lost Land (Turok's home) to battle the Primagen, an evil force he unwittingly awakened at the end of the first game. Primagen has summoned a massive army of savage creatures to destroy the race. Turok must now end the devastation by his army and reach the last level where you will fight the final battle. This levels covers about five virtual miles on the screen. If you win, you have saved your people and the land.

Turok must find secrets that open entrances to various levels including Greeny's village, cat-chery, canyon and pineaval forest and amazing jungle. You face many enemies - vicious raptors, enemy-mounted triceratops - and artillery-equipped predeys and foot soldiers. Four outrageous Boss characters (you must defeat each one to advance to the next level).

You are equipped and experienced for hand-to-hand combat,

but your survival depends on finding and using ever more powerful weapons. Among the vast arsenal of 23 weapons are your original hunting knife, a Tek bow with arrows, semi-automatic pistol and grenade launcher.

Players can choose from quest mode for single-player action or battle it out in four-player, split-screen, death-match mode. Multiplayer allows you to choose among the game's characters for team play, death matches and Frog Tag. The interactive combat in the (new) player mode is its favorite feature.

The Game Boy Color is scaled down but still has eight levels, a selection of weapons, and many enemies.

Good points, bad points: Your enemies are far more realistic than in the original Turok, with attributes such as bulging muscles and wrinkling skin. Players can target specific areas of an enemy's body. When hit, the enemies react realistically. Up to 10 lighting effects help create realistic effects such as flickering firelight and shimmering water. The game also features unique backgrounds for each of its quest levels. This game is so large, in fact, that it could take up to 50 hours of game play to complete. Next to Mario 64, this game could quite possibly have the best graphics ever to grace a console game.

Flaw: Be aware of your enemies; they pop up from anywhere and shoot or bite you without warning. There is no time to stroll around in Turok 2. The realistic sound effects will keep you jumping. For more information, visit Acclaim's Web site at <http://www.acclaim.com>.

The verdict: Acclaim did the impossible. It took the action-shooter mold and raised the ante.

Roy Bassare can be reached on America Online at rbassare@aol.com or rbassare@uro.com.

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 - "Malibu," Hole, DG&Geffen. (From Radio & Records)
 - Albums
 - "Flesh of My Flesh Blood of My Blood," DMCC, Ruff Ryder.
 - "The Secret Garden," Lauryn Hill, Jive. (Platinum)
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- "50 Minutes," CBS
- "Friends," NBC
- "ER," NBC
- "Friday," NBC (From Nielsen Media Research)
- Films
- "Varsity Blues," Paramount
- "Patch Adams," Universal
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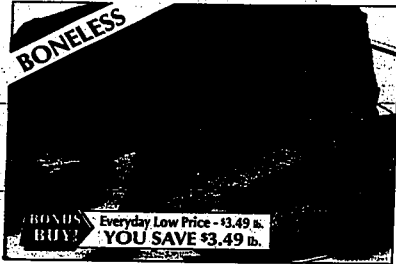
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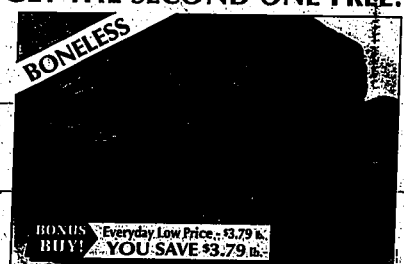
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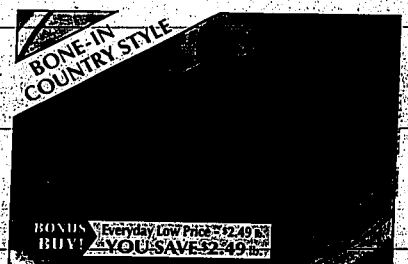
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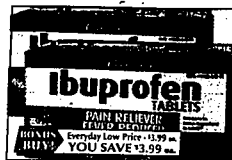
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UP CLOSE

College of Southern Idaho

Saving for a Rainy day

By **Damen Glas**
Times-News writer

Storylines repeat themselves often at the College of Southern Idaho games. Take the women's basketball team. In each of the last two seasons, it has started the conference season 3-0 and 6-1. Both times, the first CSI game on Northwestern meeting has been a four-point test won by the visiting team. The first game with arch-rival Ricks College has also gone to the visitors.

And on both CSI teams was an aspiring medical student curbed by Lewis-Clark State College. Last year, it was sophomore forward Charlotte Norman, who is now playing for the nationally-ranked Warriors.

Focus on

This year, freshman Raini Yost came to CSI after being recruited to coach Joel Bate by the Lewis-Clark staff.

The Warriors are also there to Jessica Gibbs, Norman's understudy last year. Now a sophomore starter, Gibbs is one of the league's top rebounders a year after backing up the team's top scorer.

Raini Yost

"This year, it's Yost, her current role on the team as 'working hard in practice and pushing everybody else, especially Sarah Nelson.'"

Women's basketball

Yost has played in 15 of CSI's 18 games while giving her best effort in the field after scoring a season-high eight points and leading CSI with 10 rebounds against Lower Columbia Nov. 27.

In that game, she shared equal time on the floor with Nelson, who made three 10 shots from the field to Yost's 3-of-4 performance.

Yost drew praise from her coach after last week's match in Coeur d'Alene, the first of CSI's two wins that week. She played nearly half of the second period against North Idaho College. In that half, Cardinals center Beckett was held to just five attempts from the field, had two turnovers and just one rebound.

"Raini's come a long way," Bate said. "She struck Huddle. Sometimes we underestimate how strong a defensive player Raini is, because Huddle is as good as it gets."

Born in Soda Springs, (as was former CSI men's coach and current assistant Boyd Grant), Yost has since lived in Bancroft, where her family name is as recognized in the North Gem High School athletic circles as the name Kennedy in politics or Rockefeller in banking.

Having a large number of family members ("Long distance cousins mainly," she said) in such a small area would likely mean a huge fan base for Raini and her relatives.

"That's how the whole town is, basically," Yost said. "Everybody supports everybody else."

Right now, Yost's role is primarily a supporting one. Early in the Wednesday, running plays against the starting five, Yost took a pass on the wing and nailed a 12-foot baseline shot. She will get her chance. Just ask Gibbs.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

1. Why No. 44? "I was 22 (in high school), but Laurin Dickman stole No. 22 and I was 44. I'm going to be twice as good as I was in high school."
2. What's the most bizarre injury you've ever received? "Sophomore year, I dove for a loose ball and ran into my own teammate's shoe. I cut my hand open, and had to live 15 stitches above my eyebrow."
3. Do you have a favorite pro team? "The Jazz. I used to hate them because all the guys in my class liked them, but then I went to one of their playoff games."
4. How is your CSI team different from other teams you've played on? "It's a lot more dedicated and serious. Everyone's out to win, and we all have the same goal."
5. Dennis Rodman and Carmen Electra. Can they work it out? "I hope not. Actually, they would be perfect for each other. I don't know who would want either one of them."

VICTORY FOR THE BRUINS — Declo upsets Valley



Ken Coats fights off two Minico defenders late in the first half of the Twin Falls Lady Bruins' basketball game Thursday night. Twin Falls won the Region III game 45-33. Coats scored eight points for the Bruins, helping them improve their overall record to 6-11. For details, see page D3.

By **Francis Davis**
Times-News writer

DECLO — The game came down to the final shot. And that surprised no one. No. 4 Declo upset No. 2 Valley, 52-50, when Valley's Dallas Moon missed a halfcourt desperation shot over the buzzer Thursday in A-3 boys' basketball. "I thought we played hard," Viking coach Roger Garcia said. "We made a few mistakes at the end and they made a few plays. It could have gone either way. It was just a great high school basketball game."

Indeed, it was also a game of runs. The Vikings came out smoking, hitting their first five shots to open an early 13-4 lead, but the Declo defense settled and Seth Christensen began his night-long imitation of Magic Johnson.

The 6-foot-10 Christensen juked his way through the Valley defense and led a Hornet charge that pulled his team within two, 16-14, by quarter's end. After Declo's Jeth Stoker stroked a couple from outside, Christensen found 6-foot-7 John Smith under the basket and later dashed to 6-3 Lance Zollinger.

"Their first run was just a matter of us settling down," said Declo coach Loyd Garey. "We know we're a little bit bigger than them — a little bit more physical. We wanted to go inside."

The strategy worked. The Hornets opened an 29-22 lead late in the second quarter as Valley found itself mired in a 5 of 17 shooting slump after its hot start.

Valley closed the half strong, however, when Mike Bruen worked inside for a hoop and Moon nailed a halfcourt 3-pointer at the buzzer to pull his team within two, 37-35.

It was Declo's turn to come out hot at the start of the second as it threatened to blow away the Vikings with a 12-0 run in the third quarter's first four minutes to 49-43. Greer fueled Declo's run with two big baskets on his way to a 16-point evening to lead the Hornets.

However, Valley worked its way back into the game by closing the third quarter with a 10-2 run to pull within 43-37.

In the fourth, the Vikings took control of the game behind the hot shooting of Cody Herrmann and Rob Black. Herrmann and Black scored all the points from the field in the fourth for Valley and led the Vikings to victory the night with 13 and 12 points respectively.

Black hit a big 3-pointer with 3:33 left in the game to tie the score, but Seth Christensen answered with a driving bucket of his own.

Pages see DECLO, Page D2

Vandals plead innocent to brawl charges

The Associated Press

BOISE — Two University of Idaho football players have pleaded innocent to charges stemming from an early-morning disturbance after the Vandals 42-35 victory in the Humanitarian Bowl in Boise last month.

Freshman nose guard Will Beck, 19, of Veradale, Wash., was charged with illegal consumption of alcohol, disorderly conduct and resisting and obstructing arrest.

He has a pre-trial conference set for July 7. And junior offensive lineman Keith Cossoboom, 22, of Spokane, Wash., was charged with fighting. His pre-trial conference is set for July 13.

The pair was arrested early on Dec. 31 during what police described as a near riot among Vandal fans outside a downtown Boise tavern. University officials said neither of those two nor the four other players present at the time actually instigated the disruption.

Any university sanctions against Beck and Cossoboom will be withheld until after the misdemeanor cases against them are settled.

Second-year defensive line coach Dionicio Junior Hernandez is being terminated because of his involvement in the incident. The school also acknowledged that Monarez violated NCAA rules by providing personal money to the players so they could make bail. It remains unclear what action the NCAA might take.

Bell helps Tigers overpower Buhl

By **John Derr**
Times-News writer

BUHL — Cynthia Bell tossed in 20 points to lead the Jerome Tigers past the Buhl Indians 54-46 in girls' non-conference basketball action Thursday night.

"Buhl jumped out early and led by eight points, but Jerome charged back after the break. The victory earned the Tigers — 8-0 since the holiday break — a series split. The teams have identical 12-5 records as they prepare for district tournaments starting the first week of February."

"The final period was close. Buhl's Carrie Williams nailed a 3-pointer to tie the game at 44 with four minutes left.

Camille Brittain put the Tigers up for good as she scored inside. Buhl failed to convert and Jerome quickly pushed the ball up court. Bell found herself wide open in the right corner and hit the jumper. At the two minute mark, Brittain, who scored 11 points on the night, converted inside, again, but Buhl came right back as Leah Moore, who led Buhl with 17 points, grabbed a steal and hit the layup.

Jerome went into a delay and ran 42 seconds off the clock. Kendra West was fouled and calmly sank both ends of the one-and-one for a six-point advantage. Nikki Martens finished out the scoring as she stole a pass and went in for the layup.

"Usually this is a conference game, but they are still a rival. We wanted to beat them since they beat us at home," said Martens.

With the scored led at 5 early, Buhl

went on an 8-0 run behind four points and two assists from Moore, who had eight first-quarter points.

The Indians led by 11 late in the first half and looked to be pulling away, but Jerome got 3-pointers from Martens and Becky Thibault.

Jerome switched to a box-and-one defense looking to shut down Moore. It worked, as the Tigers, behind seven points from Bell and four from Brittain, took the lead and held the Indians scoreless for the first five minutes of the period.

"They did a good job of making away Leah (Moore) and we weren't able to hit the outside shots to pick things up," said Buhl coach Joe Sheppard.

NBA schedule takes shape

Without Jordan, Bulls won't be on national television

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — No Michael Jordan, no national TV for the Chicago Bulls. In a sign of how much has changed since June, a finals rematch between Chicago and the Utah Jazz on opening night Feb. 5 won't even be shown nationally.

"We didn't look at that as a rematch of the NBA Finals because of the complete overhaul of the Bulls' roster," TNT spokesman Greg Hughes said. In fact, just one Chicago game will be shown on NBC all season: a regional choice in the opener of a Feb. 21 doubleheader. No Bulls games will be on TNT or TBS.

In the lock-out-shortened NBA schedule for the 1999 season, released Thursday, every team will play 50 games, including six out of its conference; no team will get much rest and the regular season will extend 2 1/2 weeks longer than usual.

Instead of Bulls-Jazz, TNT will broadcast an opening-night doubleheader of New York at Orlando and Houston at the Los Angeles Lakers.

NBC will begin its schedule with a doubleheader on Sunday, Feb. 7, with regional telecasts featuring the Miami Heat at New York and Indiana at the Detroit Pistons, followed by Utah at the L.A. Lakers.

There will be no All-Star game, and there also won't be any nights devoid of NBA games.

The slowest night of the season will be Saturday, Feb. 13, when only two games are scheduled. There are just five nights when four or fewer games are played. The playoffs will begin Saturday, May 1.



Shooting baskets doesn't keep Utah Jazz center Greg Osterlag from conversing on a cell phone during the team's first day of practice Thursday in West Valley City, Utah.

Pages see NBA, Page D2

SPORTS

No Pippen - yet - as NBA opens Million-dollar Funk has Hope

NEW YORK (AP) - Everyone was calling it the business day in NBA history, and yet it still could have been busier.

The official opening of league business Thursday had something missing - the signings of many of the biggest free agents.

Scottie Pippen's deal didn't immediately go through, something strange was happening with the Antonio McDyess sign-off, and the other dummies couldn't fall into those two slots.

Almost four hours after a scheduled welcome to Texas for Scottie Pippen, the Houston Rockets called off the annual welcome home Thursday night, citing problems in the wording of the uncollective but

gaining agreement. "There is a problem with the collective bargaining agreement as it was written last year and as it was written this year," Rockets owner Les Alexander said. "Because of that problem, it's going to take some time."

Pippen said he still looked forward to being a member of the Rockets. He's already been in Houston getting accustomed to his new team.

McDyess' return to Denver, meanwhile, hit a roadblock when he and the Nuggets could not reach a contract agreement that appeared to be a done deal only 24 hours earlier.

The job of processing each and every new contract and

trade was a slow one on the first full non-lockout day since June 30, and the expected signings of McDyess, Wade Davis, Jerry Stackhouse, Hot Rod Williams, Christian Laettner and Joe Smith were delayed for one reason or another.

The Knicks reiterated, however, that they were not interested in signing free agent forward Dennis Rodman, who retired earlier this week and then changed his mind - and now plans to elaborate on his future tonight on the "Tonight Show."

For a full list of Thursday's NBA signings and trades, please see Transactions in today's Scores and Stars (below).

LA QUINTA, Calif. (AP) - Fred Funk, coming off his million-dollar year, shot a 4-under-par 68 Thursday to take the Bob Hope Chrysler Classic lead as swirling wind delayed the start of the second round and also took a toll on some players.

John Daly, looking for his first victory since 1995, fired a 66 that left him tied with Bo Van Pelt and Tom Pernice at 5-under, two shots behind Funk. It was Daly's lowest round in almost a year.

Scores usually are very low in the Hope, a five-day event that is played on four courses the first four days. During wind, however, delayed the start of the round by an hour-at-all-the-courses, then made playing them considerably trickier.

Funk, who earned \$1.1 million in 1992 to go over the million-dollar mark for the first year in a four career that began in 1989, and he is off to a fast start. NOTES: Daly's amateur partners were Michael Jordan.



Charles Barkley blasts out of the bunker on the ninth hole during the Bob Hope Chrysler Classic at the Tamarack Country Club in Rancho Mirage, Calif., Thursday.

Charles Barkley and former NFL wide receiver Troy Green, Jordan, hitting off the men's toes in front of the pro's toes, hit a few drives almost as far as Daly. "Mike was playing exceptionally well. Boy, hit it OK, and we're crying at scrumptious Chateau on each first break dance move on his backswing." Daly said.

NBA

Continued from D1. 8 - just 72 hours after the conclusion of the regular season - and the NBA Finals will conclude an arena tour Tuesday night.

For the first time in more than a decade, teams will play games on three consecutive nights.

Each team will have a couple of back-to-back-on-back stretches, and the schedule will be grueling. The Knicks, for example, will play seven games in nine

nights from March 14-22. The Lakers have a stretch in which they play three road games in three nights at Seattle, Denver and Vancouver before returning to Los Angeles for a day off and then a home-and-home series with the Clippers - a total of five games in six nights, four of them road games.

The Toronto Raptors will find themselves with four straight days off in mid-February, but then will have four road games

in five nights in late March - at New Jersey, Chicago, Houston and San Antonio.

The Lakers will have the most appearances on cable television, 12 games on TNT or TBS, and the Knicks will have 10. As for Martin Murresepp, Bubba Wells and the rest of the Bulls, you'll need a satellite dish to see them. Chicago is one of six teams that will have no - that's right, zero - appearances on Turner.

Boy, Girl, Cub scouts get free admission to CSI games tonight

The Times-News. TWIN FALLS - It's Scout Night at the College of Southern Idaho.

As long as they are in uniform, all local scouts - Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Cub Scouts - will be

admitted free of charge to tonight's men's and women's CSI basketball games in Twin Falls.

Declo

Continued from D1. In the end it came down to the free throw line where neither team did the job. Declo was 4-10 from the line with under 2 minutes to play, while Valley was 1-3.

Jeremy Holland hit 1 of 2 from the line for Valley with 1:29 left to pull the Vikings to within one 51-50, but the Vikings still needed a chance to take the lead when David Thibault missed a runner in

the lane with under a minute to go. Valley got the ball back with another chance to go ahead, but Thibault missed a 3-pointer and Jesse Meyer gathered the rebound. Meyer was fouled and hit only 1 of 2 to set up Meehan's dramatic halfcourt attempt at the buzzer.

The Vikings fell to 13-2 overall and 3-1 in Division IV, while Declo improved 10-3 and 1-0. "This was real important to win

on our floor" Carey said. "This is the one you have to get. Now the pressure is on them when we go up there."

Times-News sports writer Francis Davis can be reached at 733-0930, Ext. 239.

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SCORES AND STATS

BASEBALL

Men's college seasons

Table with columns for team, opponent, date, and score. Includes teams like Idaho, Washington State, and Oregon State.

Women's college seasons

Table with columns for team, opponent, date, and score. Includes teams like Idaho, Washington State, and Oregon State.

Professional Basketball

Table with columns for team, opponent, date, and score. Includes teams like Portland Trail Blazers and Seattle SuperSonics.

Idaho high school scores

Table with columns for school, opponent, date, and score. Includes schools like Lewiston and Burley.

FOOTBALL

Table with columns for team, opponent, date, and score. Includes teams like Idaho and Washington State.

Pro Baseball Scores

Table with columns for team, opponent, date, and score. Includes teams like Atlanta Braves and Boston Red Sox.

West Coast Hockey League

Table with columns for team, opponent, date, and score. Includes teams like Vancouver Canucks and San Jose Sharks.

HOCKEY

National Hockey League

Table with columns for team, opponent, date, and score. Includes teams like New York Rangers and Philadelphia Flyers.

Baseball

Table with columns for team, opponent, date, and score. Includes teams like Atlanta Braves and Boston Red Sox.

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ON THE AIR

TELEVISION

Table with columns for event, network, and time. Includes Golf, MasterCard Championship and Pool, WPBA National Championship.

RADIO

LOCAL SCHEDULE

Table with columns for event, location, and time. Includes Women's college basketball and Men's college basketball.

SKATING

US Cross Country Skiing

Table with columns for event, location, and time. Includes 1.5 mile, 3 mile, and 5 mile events.

GOLF

Golf Classic Par Scores

Table with columns for player, score, and handicap. Includes names like Mark Van Dyke and Fred Funk.

TENNIS

The Australian Open

Table with columns for player, opponent, date, and score. Includes names like Andre Agassi and Pete Sampras.

TRANSACTIONS

Large table listing various sports transactions, including player signings, trades, and team announcements across multiple sports.

TF girls beat Minico 45-33 Michigan St. stands alone in 1st place

The Three Rivers

TRIX FALLS - With tournament play fast approaching, the Twin Falls girls basketball team finished the Region III season in 4th and defeated the Spartans Thursday, 45-33.

Christie Paiz led the Bruins with 14 points, while Lisa Ferguson paced the Spartans with 10.

"In the fourth quarter we got it done," said Twin Falls junior varsity coach Kasey Telesco. "We played good defense the whole game. The key was staying on and rebounding."

The Bruins improve to 6-11 overall and host Barclay on Saturday.

Shoshone 48, Cassia County 33
FAIRFIELD - Shoshone had the momentum early in the game and kept it going there.

"We just couldn't get in going in the first half," said Minico head coach Steve Stangor. "The girls came back pretty good in the second half but we were a little out there."

Shoshone's 48-33 victory is its 11th overall and 6-2 in conference with the Mustangs sub-district tournament starting Thursday in Carey.

Kimberly 36, Wendell 31
KIMBERLY - Whether team shot well early, but Kimberly showed little in the winning Wendell in the second quarter.

"They pressed us pretty hard, and that was a real challenge for us," said Kimberly coach Bill Fishback. "It was a good defensive effort by both teams."

Kimberly improves to 5-24 overall, 4-5 in conference. Wendell now plays Saturday night in Madras, while the Bulldogs are off until Jan. 28, when they'll play Wood River at home in their final regular-season meeting.

Richfield 62, Ketchikan 35
KECHIKUM - After playing even early - and watching Eric Vandenberg score a new Ketchikan record for blocked shots with 10 - the Tigers proved too much for the Cariboues down the stretch.

Richfield's fast started pulling away. "I just Ketchikan assistant coach Bruce Bailey. "Ketchikan had a lot of opportunities to make free throws that they didn't take."

The Cariboues fall to 1-5 in conference play, 1-13 overall, and travel to Blain today.

Hagerman 45, Blitzen 38
HAGERMAN - Hagerman led by four through most of the third quarter, then stepped up its defense to overtake Blitzen for the lead in the fourth quarter.

"They didn't let up," said Hagerman coach Willie Harbeck. "We were able to control the game in the fourth quarter, 15-4 overall. The Blue Devils traveled to Richfield today for their last regular-season meeting."

Glenora Feary 64, Coaling 35
GLENORA FEARY - The Pilots easily dominated their Gooding opponent Thursday.

"We had good defensive and offensive end tonight," said Glenora Feary coach Dennis Brock. "Our game seemed to have a real end and a rebound."

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FILER - Senior Eddie Cook

Local sports

control of the game after the first quarter and rolled on to their first conference victory over Hansen.

"We were able to initiate the kids," said Castleford head coach Andy Wiseman.

"We kept pressure on them and that caused some turnovers and easy baskets."

Castleford (5-8) improves to 1-3 in conference. The Wolves travel to Oakley on Saturday.

Wendell 84, Wood River 63
WEDEL - The Trojans stepped up the pace in the second half to get the boys' basketball A-2 conference victory over Wood River Thursday.

"It was a pretty up-tempo game," said Wendell head coach Allen Kelsey. "We had four guys in double figures. It was well-balanced."

Wendell (4-10) upped its conference record to 3-2. The Trojans will travel to Madras on Saturday.

Oakley 53, Raft River 50
MALTA - Raft River made a fourth-quarter run at Oakley, but it wasn't quite enough.

"It was a typical Raft River-Oakley rivalry," said Raft River head coach Gary Eshenbach. "Neither teams shot very well at first."

Oakley leads into the third quarter with the score tied, the Hornets got out bouncing the Trojans 20-8.

Raft River (5-8) dropped to 2-2 in conference play and travels to Marburg on Tuesday.

Carey JV 78, ISDB 66
CAREY - Chad Robles scored half of his team's 66 points but the Carey School for the Deaf and Blind boys' basketball team fell to the hometown Panthers Thursday night.

"Robles stepped in and played a little inside and outside," said Carey coach Dick Simpson, whose team improved to 4-4 in conference. "We went man to man in the second half and he drove us a little bit."

Robles had 25 of his 33 points in the second half. Alex Peterson led the Panthers in double figures with 20 points.

Bowling
Minico 3, Jerome 2

Wrestling
Wednesday
Elko 45, Buhl 24

ELKO, Nev. - Elko had the momentum the entire night over Buhl in non-conference high school wrestling Wednesday.

"We had a lot of young kids in the lineup," said Buhl head coach Scott Thompson. "Our weights didn't match up too well."

Indian Joe Cole dislocated his knee and was taken to the emergency room but was fine and walking shortly after. Buhl travels to Blain tomorrow on Saturday.

(Note: The result of Buhl's Jan. 16 meet with Payette was listed incorrectly. The correct score was Payette 36, Buhl 22.)

Castleford 69, Hansen 41
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Michigan St. stands alone in 1st place

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) - Michigan State assumed sole possession of first place in the Big Ten as reserve Morris Peterson scored 19 points and the 11th-ranked Spartans rolled to an 80-65 victory over No. 14 Iowa on Thursday night.

Dean Oliver and Guy Rucker each scored 12 points for the Hawkeyes (13-3, 4-2), who lost for the second time after an 11-game winning streak.

It was the fourth straight win for the Spartans (15-4, 4-1), yet it looked like Iowa might run them right out of Breslin Center early.

Jay Setles scored six straight points as the Hawkeyes took a 19-4 lead over the opening 7:33.

Michigan State was so out of synch the Spartans didn't take their first shot until 2:32 had been played. It was 3:19 before that made one. But once the Spartans pulled the muscles together, they controlled the game.

N. Arizona 101, Idaho St. 69

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. - Dan McClintock scored 21 points and Michael McNair added 17 as Northern Arizona rolled to its first win at Idaho State 101-69 Thursday night.

It was 11th consecutive victory for the Lumberjacks (15-3, 7-0 Big Sky) and their 23rd in a row at home since November 1997.

Idaho State (9-14, 1-6) fell to 0-11 on the road this season despite Odeil Stokes' 17 points. Kevin Sweetwine added 14 for the Bengals. The Lumberjacks, 14-0 this season when ahead at halftime, led by as many as 35 points in the second half.

No. 10 North Carolina 71, Virginia 47

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. - Brendan Haywood scored 12 points and added a career-high 16 rebounds as No. 10 North Carolina overwhelmed the Fighting Virginia with its powerful inside game 71-47 Thursday night.

The Tar Heels (16-4, 4-2 Atlantic Coast Conference) moved into a third-place tie with Florida State in the league standings, outbounding Virginia 51h non-conference game.

Ademola Okunla led the Tar Heels with 16 points, while adding 11 rebounds. Virginia's previous rebounding high was 12 earlier this season against California.

No. 20 Syracuse 90, Boston College 51

SYRACUSE, N.Y. - Senior forward Pharoah Davis scored 17 points and collected 10 rebounds and senior center Donnie Johnson added 13 points to lead Uch State to an 85-52 upset victory over Boston State in Big West basketball Thursday.

The Aggies (9-7, 2-3 Big West) trailed the Spartans (11-4, 4-1 Big West) 25-23 at halftime but caught away at the Boston margin to win 39-38 lead on a field goal by Davis with 11:05 left in the game.



Idaho State's Sam Olney, left, puts up a shot under the basket, during a game with Michigan State's Morris Peterson in the first half Thursday in East Lansing, Mich.

College basketball

young Eagles (3-13, 0-6), who at times played three freshmen.

Utah St. 58, Boise St. 52

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SPORTS IN BRIEF

Register for soccer on Saturday
SHERIDAN - Spring soccer registration will be from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday at Donnelly Sports, 1300 Overlook.

Palmer hired as Browns coach
CLEVELAND - Chris Palmer, offensive coordinator for the Jacksonville Jaguars the past two seasons and a knight for the Cleveland job just a week ago, was hired as the Browns' coach Thursday.

Floyd to stay with Florida
MIAMI - Left fielder Cliff Floyd, who was scheduled for salary arbitration next month, has agreed to a \$15 million, four-year contract with the Florida Marlins. The deal was completed less than 48 hours after John Henry became the team's owner, succeeding H. Wayne Huizenga. Floyd, 26, made \$500,000 last year. He'll earn \$2.5 million this season, \$4.5 million in 2000, \$5.5 million in 2001 and \$6.5 million in 2002.

Pro Bowl additions announced
NEW YORK - Linebacker Charles Boulware of Baltimore, cornerback Charles Woodson of Oakland and defensive tackle Carlos Kennedy of Seattle were named Thursday as replacements in the AFC team for the Pro Bowl.

Ramping back Emmitt Smith of Dallas and linebacker Barry Minterman of Tampa Bay were added as replacements in the NFC squad.

Injuries to projected starters made each replacement possible.

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Compiled from wire reports

MARKETS

CLOSING FUTURES

Table of closing futures prices for various commodities including soybeans, wheat, and corn.

Wheat's new 377

Table of wheat futures prices, including hard red winter wheat and soft red winter wheat.

LIVESTOCK

Table of livestock futures prices, including hog, cattle, and feeder cattle.

Wheat's open at 1245

Table of wheat futures prices showing opening and closing values.

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Table of wheat futures prices, including hard red winter wheat and soft red winter wheat.

Microsoft: Low prices prove company's case

WASHINGTON (AP) — How does \$2,000 sound for your next copy of Microsoft's Windows software? An economist testifying Thursday for the company at its antitrust trial said that if Microsoft Corp. were a genuine monopolist, it would charge \$900 to \$2,000 for its popular operating system, roughly the cost of an entire computer.

The government's lead lawyer later dismissed it as "a silly conclusion."

At the end of its first week defending itself, Microsoft returned to an important theme asserted by its witnesses — that despite its dominance in the software market, Windows, the company doesn't wield monopoly power in the nation's highest technology.

Microsoft's antitrust trial is its frequent improvements to Windows and its low wholesale price of about \$50 have proved the firm with an ironclad monopoly power, a crucial distinction under antitrust law. "What I find nonsensical is that a firm with an ironclad monopoly power, a crucial distinction under antitrust law, would charge \$900 to \$2,000 for its popular operating system, roughly the cost of an entire computer."

The debate over monopoly power is critical for the government.

Bill Gates prepares to speak at a seminar in New York last year.

Companies selling newspaper subscriptions and people calling on behalf of political candidates or charitable organizations are not required to add numbers on the list. Companies that previously received someone's business card are exempt, though not indefinitely.

Other options exist on a national level.

Since 1985, the Direct Marketing Association has maintained a list of people who don't want to receive cold calls, said Chet Dalzell, spokesman for the New York-based industry group.

Consumers must write the group to get on the list, which is updated quarterly and distributed to national marketers. They stay on the list for five years.

There are no penalties for contacting someone on the national list, though Dalzell estimates a 75 percent blocking rate.

"It's not a foolproof service. Local marketers (usually) would be using our service," he said.

The reason why (business) use this list ... is it saves them money in conducting calling campaigns," Dalzell said. "They're why marketers don't reintroduce his list every year."

BEANS

Table of bean futures prices, including soybean meal and soybean oil.

GRAINS

Table of grain futures prices, including corn, sorghum, and wheat.

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CHEESE

Table of cheese futures prices, including cheddar and mozzarella.

POTATOES

Table of potato futures prices, including russet and red potatoes.

SUGAR

Table of sugar futures prices, including raw sugar and refined sugar.

METALS/CURRENCY

Table of metals and currency prices, including gold, silver, and various currencies.

FOSSIL FUELS

Table of fossil fuel prices, including oil, natural gas, and coal.

CALLS

Table of call option prices for various stocks and indices.

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MUTUAL FUNDS

Large table of mutual fund prices and performance data, including fund names, share prices, and returns.

The Daily Commuter Puzzle Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

THSPuzzle@aol.com

ACROSS
 1. Motherly springs
 2. Scenic
 3. La Sola
 4. Offering
 5. Solenn
 6. Agreement
 7. Disposition
 8. Pore's bird
 9. Great Leap
 10. Black sheep
 11. Diner
 12. S-Dime
 13. Biting charm
 14. Over makes
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 16. Ocean motion
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 41. Vases with
 42. 29
 43. Cludge
 44. The man
 45. Fringed bloom
 46. Downward curve
 47. DOWN
 48. 20,000 feet
 49. Creative
 50. '90s
 51. 10

THURSDAY'S PUZZLE SOLVED

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 48 Down: Creative
 49 Down: '90s
 50 Down: 10

Look for hidden clauses, Sagittarius

IF JANUARY 22 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You left home early, were on your own. Do not follow routine, create your own tradition. People say, "You do things your way or no way at all." Leo, Scorpio, Aquarius persons play major roles in your life, could have these letters, initials in names - D, M, V. Current cycle relates to domestic issues, decorating, remodeling, marital status. February, November most memorable months for you in 1999.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Lunar cycle high, take initiative in making fresh start in new direction. Marriage proposal serious, respond accordingly. Pisces, Virgo persons play roles.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Power, lust. Maintain star of mystery. Those who say "I will never tell" are the ones most likely to

HOROSCOPE

Sydney Omarr

break silence. Capricorn, Cancer persons involved.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Win friends and influence people, highlight popularity, present gift to individual who helped you when most needed. Overcome distance, language obstacles. Relationship hot.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Obtain hint from Aries message. Imprint style, stress independence, originality inventiveness. You could be in love with fiery Leo.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Focus on direction, motivation, making final decision in connection with

business partnership, marriage. Seafood dinner soon brings smile to your face. Capricorn involved.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Dismissily, explore and experiment, make this a night of fun and frolic. Interest increases in arcane literature, astrology and romance. Sagittarius plays fantastic role.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Break free from restriction that was not fair in first place. Spotlight on public relations, legal affairs, marital status. Money situation is up-and-down, ultimately profit results.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Be analytical, take nothing for granted, disseminate information, "Dimension leads to something serious. Journey out of town involves secret relationship. Read, write.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Study Virgo message for added wisdom. Be on lookout for hidden clauses in written agreement. Taurus, Libra persons are on your side, will prove it. Music will play on.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Enough is enough. Relatives who linger guests will be as fish after three days. Pisces involved.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Success. The harder you work the luckier you get - get back to creative endeavor. You will meet, beat deadline. Competitors agree you are a tough customer. Capricorn represented.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Focus on romance, sensitivity, serious relationship with individual from foreign land. Let go of burden not your own - let it be known, "I'm human after all." Libra represented.

The Tool Man will sell his restored '68 Shelby

LOS ANGELES — Tim Allen is making room in his garage. The "Home Improvement" star headed for Arizona on Thursday to sell his 1968 Shelby GT 500KR convertible at the Barrett-Jackson Classic Car Auction.

There are 800 vehicles on the auction block through Sunday at WestWorld in Scottsdale, Ariz. "We are very excited to have someone of Tim's broad appeal

People in the news

and automotive enthusiasm involved with this year's event," auction president Craig Jackson said.

The black Shelby GT owned by Allen, a collector who restored the vehicle himself, is one of only 318 built. It is worth about \$70,000.

South Carolina senator wears sunglasses

COLUMBIA, S.C. — Sen. Ernest "Fritz" Hollings isn't trying to make a fashion or political statement with his dark sunglasses. The South Carolina Democrat simply is recovering from eye surgery.

Hollings wore the sunglasses Tuesday night during President

Clinton's State of the Union address. He also has worn them at times during the impeachment proceedings.

Last week's operation involved fitting Hollings' left eye with an improved lens device, a follow-up to cataract surgery he had in 1972, spokesman Maury Lane said Wednesday.

"His eye still hurts in bright light," Lane said.

Grandmothers treasure family memory albums

DEAR ABBY: I just want to thank you for your suggestions about Christmas gifts for seniors. My 15-year-old daughter took your advice and made beautiful "family albums" for each of her grandmothers.

Around Thanksgiving of last year, she wrote letters to all their brothers, sisters, children and grandchildren, explaining what she was planning and saying she'd like a memory or a story involving them. She also asked if they had any photographs she could use or copy.

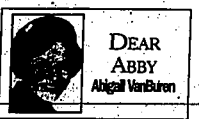
The replies were great! Almost everyone took the time to send an old memory or a funny story. Those who didn't regret it once they saw the books.

My mother and mother-in-law smiled when they read their albums. It was something special just to watch their faces and hear all the "Oh, yeahs," and "I forgot about that."

Both albums are proudly displayed in their homes and are passed around often. I'm very proud of my daughter for all her hard work on these books. She did a great job.

My question for you, Abby, is: How does she top that this year?

— **TRACY PRYDE**
 BETHELHEM, PA.



DEAR ABBY: I'm pleased that the reunion with your birth mother was rewarding. Not every reunion between birth families and adoptees works out so well. However, in recent years the input I have received indicates that the majority of these meetings are fulfilling, and the result is that many adoptees are laid to rest — which makes them worth the risk.

I am 27, and it suddenly became very important to me that I know my heritage, medical history, and the reason I was placed for adoption. I have never felt abandoned or unloved because of my birth mother's decision to allow someone else to raise me.

There were many reasons I wanted to meet her, but first and foremost, I wanted to thank her. Mom expressed the same sentiment when we met my birth mother. Please tell "Scarred" that there is no reason to be afraid. She will experience many emotions on this journey and will need to allow time for everyone to adjust. However, the meeting should not be feared. They should not back off now. The rewards are just around the bend.

— **NO LONGER GUESSING IN**
 NEW JERSEY

DEAR MOM: I don't blame you for being so creative and generous daughter. The answer to your question is: Sometimes it's better to coast and wonder blessed with another inspiration.

DEAR ABBY: I am writing to someone in Vista, Calif., who was uneasy about meeting the daughter she had

George Washington played with small bowls

There are those who sharpen their kitchen knives on the bottoms of coffee mugs. Texan Elmer Doolin gave a Mexican border cook \$100 for a corn chip recipe in 1932, and passed it on, way to become the multi-million dollar commodity called Fritos.

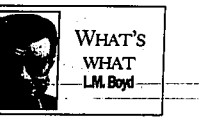
Blood rusts.

Q. Does your love and War man know why many a woman is known to get romantic over a man with a short stubble of beard?

A. Not a clue. But wives of hunters and fishermen confirm it. Maybe the short beard indicates the man has been away too long. If not that, what?

Q. Some things you know just because you know them with no idea where you learned them. I know, for instance, that a hen stands up to lay an egg.

A. An exotic dancer named Michelle Bernard received more than 50,000 fan letters for one performance in which she didn't dance, sing or recite lines. She just stood there. What was so



WHAT'S WHAT
 L.M. Boyd

special about her?

A. She modeled the first bikini during her camera click and the mall flooded in. In 1946, it was.

Historically, the liveliest industry along Montana's Cascade Creek was fairly well known thereabouts. And you can say the same for Montana's Red Light Draw.

Q. History notes George Washington played with "small bowls." What...?

A. That was the term of the time for marbles.

Q. Who invented the aerosol can?

A. Erik Rotheim, Norway, 1926.

Can take a barrel cactus 25 years to grow a foot tall.

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Dodge Intrepid ES

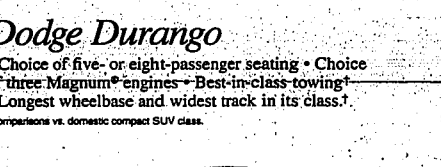
- Spacious cab-forward roominess • 3.2L 225-horsepower V-6 aluminum engine • Four-wheel independent suspension • Only domestic sedan named to *Car and Driver's* '98 10Best List.



Dodge Durango

- Choice of five- or eight-passenger seating • Choice of three Magnum® engines • Best-in-class towing • Longest wheelbase and widest track in its class.*

*Comparisons vs. domestic compact SUV class.



Dodge Caravan

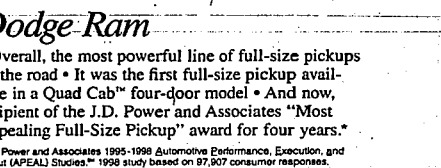
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*J.D. Power and Associates 1995-1998 Automotive Performance, Execution, and Layout (APEAL) Studies™ 1998 study based on 87,807 consumer responses. www.jdpower.com



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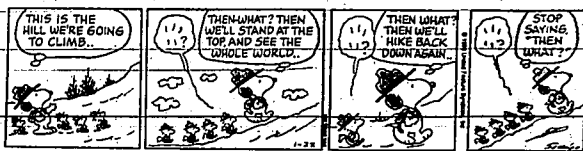
COMICS

Peanuts

By Charles M. Schulz

For Dabbler or For Wane

By Lynn Johnston



Dibart

By Scott Adams

Beavis

By Dean Young & Stan Drake

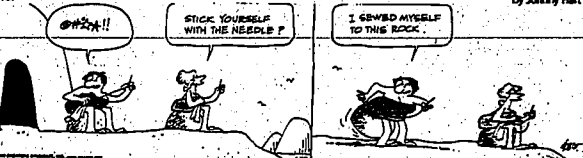


B.C.

By Johnny Hart

Pickles

By Edlin Coan



Garfield

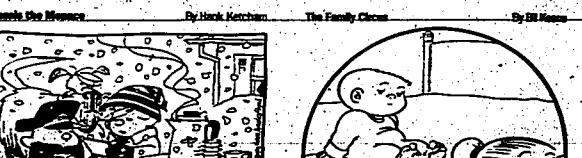
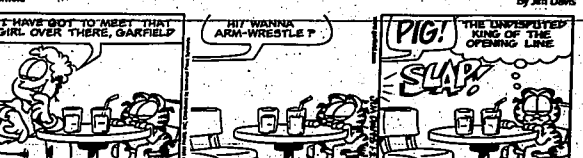
By Jim Davis

Donk the Monkey

By Hank Ketchum

The Family Circus

By Bil Keane



It and Lala

By Chance Browne



The Wizard of Id

By Brent Parker & Johnny Hart



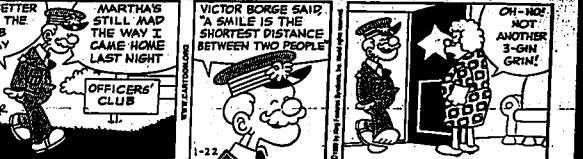
Hagar the Horrible

By Chris Browne



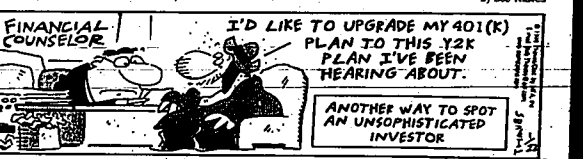
Beavis & Butt-Head

By Matt Warburton



Frank and Ernest

By Bob Thaves



The Bom Lover

By Art Sansom & Chip



fringe

Liberty Bells

By Frank Cho



Eric

By Art Bergman and Doug Sneyd



Lama

By Greg Evans



Strange Brew

By John Deering Non Sequiter

By Wiley



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Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title for (18,000) and Dealer DOC for (19,400) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.17% APR. No cash down, 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

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\$0 DOWN \$189 MO. OR **\$988**

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1997 CHEVY CAVALIER 2 DOOR
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NOW \$8988 OR **\$0 DOWN \$189 MO.**

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WAS \$15995
\$12988

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1995 NISSAN PATHFINDER
Stock #6036

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\$13988

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1997 TOYOTA CAMRY
Stock #161J

NOW \$14988 OR **\$0 DOWN \$259 MO.**

Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title for (18,000) and Dealer DOC for (19,400) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.17% APR. No cash down, 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

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\$0 DOWN \$216 MO. OR **\$12988**

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Stock #97725S. Color: Dillwood. Unit subject to prior sale or lease O.A.C. 60 Month Closed End Lease. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebate.

1999 DODGE 2500 QUAD CAB 4x4

\$0 DOWN \$349 MO.

FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING
Stock #91F251. Color: White/Dillwood. Unit subject to prior sale or lease O.A.C. 60 Month Closed End Lease. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebate.

1999 CHRYSLER SE 4 DOOR

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Stock #99C-17. Color: Desert Sand. Unit subject to prior sale or lease O.A.C. 60 Month Closed End Lease. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebate.

1999 DODGE INTREPID 4 DOOR

\$0 DOWN \$299 MO.

FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING
Two Available At This Price. Unit subject to prior sale or lease O.A.C. 60 Month Closed End Lease. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebate.

1999 DODGE 2500 QUAD CAB 4x4

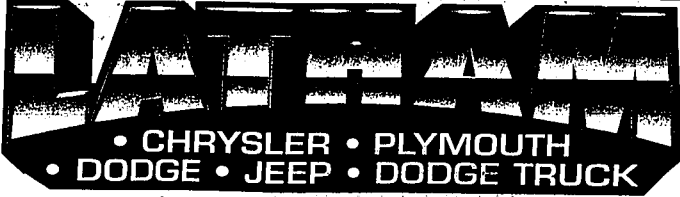
\$0 DOWN \$349 MO.

FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING
Stock #91F251. Color: White/Dillwood. Unit subject to prior sale or lease O.A.C. 60 Month Closed End Lease. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebate.

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AUTOS FOR SALE

FORD EXPLORERS

You want them - We've got them!!

Jules Harrison's THEISEN MOTORS
THE EARLIEST PLACE IN THE WORLD TO BUY A CAR
701 MAIN AVENUE EAST, TWIN FALLS, IDAHO
733-7700 TOLL FREE: 1-800-316-7703

Where Cars Do Cost Less... At The Giant!

1992 DODGE CARAVAN Stock #5447
\$4188 OR \$0 DOWN \$109/mo.

1989 PONTIAC TRANS AM Stock #7033
\$6688 OR \$0 DOWN \$159/mo.

1995 NISSAN ALTIMA Stock #6933
\$7488 OR \$0 DOWN \$159/mo.

1996 CHRYSLER SEBRING CONV. Stock #1248
\$10988 OR \$0 DOWN \$209/mo.

1991 DODGE CARAVAN Stock #7722
\$988 OR \$0 DOWN \$109/mo.

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2118

1. Wow, it works!
2. One word: Value. Flexibility. Immediacy. Economy. Performance. Price. (OK, OK... a bunch of words.)
3. Putting posters on all those utility poles just takes too much time.
4. Did we mention it works?
5. You're not afraid to admit you like making money.

The Top Ten Reasons To Choose The Times-News Classified:

6. Come on, we dare you just try to get better results anywhere else.
7. It's faster than a speeding bullet. (Haven't we heard that somewhere before?)
8. Three words: Results. Results. Results.
9. It sells itself. Even weird stuff.
10. You're just plain smart. Period.



PREVIOUSLY OWNED VEHICLES

1986 LINCOLN TOWN CAR #F-1402, GREAT TRANSPORTATION CAR, POWER STEERING, POWER BRAKES	\$1395 WAS \$1995
1989 PONTIAC SUNBIRD #F-1746, FRONT WHEEL DRIVE, POWER STEERING, POWER BRAKES AND MORE	\$1995 WAS \$2995
1988 FORD TAURUS #F-1545, FRONT WHEEL DRIVE, POWER STEERING, POWER BRAKES, AIR CONDITIONING	\$1995 WAS \$2995
1991 PONTIAC 6000 #F-1441, AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION, POWER STEERING, POWER BRAKES, LOADED	\$2995 WAS \$3995
1992 OLDSMOBILE DELTA 88 #F-1485, AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION, V-6 ENGINE, FRONT WHEEL DRIVE	\$4995 WAS \$6995
1992 DODGE SPIRIT #F-1578, V-6 ENGINE, FRONT WHEEL DRIVE, EXCELLENT CONDITION	\$4995 WAS \$7995
1995 KIA SEPIA #R-1354, FRONT WHEEL DRIVE, AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION	\$4995 WAS \$8995
1993 NISSAN PICKUP #T-5091, POWER STEERING, POWER BRAKES, THIS IS A GREAT LITTLE TRUCK	\$5995 WAS \$6595
1994 MERCURY TRACER #F-1323, TRIO, VERY LOW MILES, AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION, FRONT WHEEL DRIVE	\$6995 WAS \$7995
1990 GMC SUBURBAN #T-5087, 9 PASSENGER SEATING, 350 V-8 ENGINE, 4 WHEEL DRIVE	\$6995 WAS \$7995
1992 LINCOLN TOWN CAR #F-1697, SIGNATURE SERIES, LOADED WITH ALL THE OPTIONS	\$7995 WAS \$8995
1995 MERCURY MYSTIQUE #F-1849, 5 SPEED TRANSMISSION, FRONT WHEEL DRIVE, POWER STEERING & BRAKES	\$7995 WAS \$8995
1996 FORD ESCORT WAGON #F-1572, AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION, AIR CONDITIONING, FRONT WHEEL DRIVE	\$7995 WAS \$10995
1992 OLDSMOBILE TORONADO #F-1578, FULLY EQUIPPED, V-6 ENGINE, FRONT WHEEL DRIVE	\$7995 WAS \$10995
1993 HONDA ACCORD LX 4 DOOR #F-1540, FRONT WHEEL DRIVE, STEERING SYSTEM, CRUISE CONTROL, AIR CONDITIONING	\$7995 WAS \$9995
1995 MERCURY SABLE #F-1572, FRONT WHEEL DRIVE, V-6 ENGINE, LOADED WITH ALL THE OPTIONS	\$8995 WAS \$10995
1993 ISUZU RODEO #F-5092, 4 WHEEL DRIVE, V-6 ENGINE, POWER STEERING	\$9995 WAS \$10995
1998 FORD ESCORT #F-1728, FULL FACTORY WARRANTY, FRONT WHEEL DRIVE, GREAT ECONOMY	\$9995 WAS \$10995
1995 MERCURY COUGAR #F-1598, XLT, AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION, V-6 ENGINE, ABS, LOADED	\$10995 WAS \$13995
1998 MERCURY MYSTIQUE #F-1501, AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION, FRONT WHEEL DRIVE, AIR CONDITIONING	\$11595 WAS \$13995
1998 FORD CONTOUR #F-1051, AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION, FRONT WHEEL DRIVE, LOADED	\$11595 WAS \$13995
1994 BUICK ROADMASTER #F-1608, LOCAL 1 OWNER, LOADED, LEATHER INTERIOR	\$11995 WAS \$13995
1996 MERCURY COUGAR #F-1688, V-6 ENGINE, LOW MILES, LOADED WITH OPTIONS	\$11995 WAS \$13995
1997 HONDA CIVIC LX 4 DOOR #F-1745, LOADED WITH OPTIONS, FRONT WHEEL DRIVE AND MORE!	\$13995 WAS \$14995
1997 GMC 1500 PICKUP #F-5083, EXCELLENT CONDITION AND READY TO GO TO WORK FOR YOU	\$15995 WAS \$18995
1998 HONDA ACCORD EX #F-1657, AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION, LEATHER INTERIOR, MOON ROOF, LOADED	\$18995 WAS \$19995
1997 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS #F-1701, V-8 ENGINE, LOADED WITH ALL THE OPTIONS	\$19995 WAS \$20995
1997 FORD EXPLORER #T-5083, ALL THE OPTIONS, V-8 ENGINE	\$23995 WAS \$25995
1998 JEEP CHEROKEE #T-5085, V-8 ENGINE, LOADED WITH ALL THE OPTIONS	\$25995 WAS \$27995
1997 FORD EXPEDITION #F-5086, ONE OF AMERICAS MOST POPULAR SPORT UTILITIES, 4X4, LOADED	\$26995 WAS \$28995

All Prices Plus 5% Idaho Sales Tax, \$8 Title Fee and Dealer Doc Fee of \$90.77

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733-7700
TOLL FREE: 1-800-316-7703



Huge SALE & AUCTION

WHERE:
Carco Lot
1487 Fillmore St.
Behind
Walmart

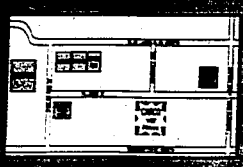
WHEN:
JAN. 23, 1999
11:00 A.M. -
2:00 P.M.

50 vehicles from Roundtree of Idaho's Used Car Inventory must be sold.

1st come - 1st served.

FREE POP

FREE HOT DOGS



BUILD - Nice 1 bdm, 3 1/2 baths... some units \$325... Call 733-2288 exts.

BURLEY - Lg. clean 2 bdm... starting at \$130/mo... Call 733-2288 exts.

HAGERMAN - TWO HOUSES - 2 bedroom, 2 bath, very nice... Call 733-2288 exts.

JEROME - Nice 2 bdm townhome... all appliances included... Call 733-2288 exts.

JEROME - Clean 2 bdm, 2 bath... single-wide, all appliances... Call 733-2288 exts.

KIMBERLY - 1 bdm, 3 1/2 baths... rent only... Call 733-2288 exts.

NO FIRST AND LAST Security Deposit... Call 733-2288 exts.

RENT OR OWN? 3 bdm, 2 bath home... Call 733-2288 exts.

RUPERT - Adj. Senior Citizens... Call 733-2288 exts.

RENTERS WANTED 2, 3, 4 bdm townhome... Call 733-2288 exts.

SHOSHONE A 1 bdm, 2 bath... Call 733-2288 exts.

STOP RENTING! In your landlord's pain... Call 733-2288 exts.

TIED OF THE rent? Pay less than 800 sq ft... Call 733-2288 exts.

1998 Park Apartments... Call 733-2288 exts.

TWIN FALLS - 2 bdm townhouse... Call 733-2288 exts.

TWIN FALLS - 3 bdm, 1 1/2 bath townhouse... Call 733-2288 exts.

TWIN FALLS - 1 bdm, apt... Call 733-2288 exts.

TWIN FALLS - 3 bdm townhouse... Call 733-2288 exts.

TWIN FALLS Lg duplex... Call 733-2288 exts.

TWIN FALLS - 3 bdm w/corner... Call 733-2288 exts.

TWIN FALLS - 2 bdm, 1 1/2 bath... Call 733-2288 exts.

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618 ROOMMATES WANTED... Call 733-2288 exts.

TWIN FALLS - 1 bdm, 1 bath... Call 733-2288 exts.

TWIN FALLS - 1 bdm, 1 bath... Call 733-2288 exts.

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HORSE - 1850 AQHA gelding... Call 733-2288 exts.

HORSE and Trlr. 6 yrs old... Call 733-2288 exts.

HORSE TRAILERS... Call 733-2288 exts.

QUALITY TRAILER SALES... Call 733-2288 exts.

701 LIVESTOCK... Call 733-2288 exts.

CARTS Wooden carts... Call 733-2288 exts.

CATTLE 140 Best Angus... Call 733-2288 exts.

CATTLE Wanted to buy... Call 733-2288 exts.

STOCK TRAILER - 6x12... Call 733-2288 exts.

702 FARM/RANCH SUPPLIES/EQUIP... Call 733-2288 exts.

BULK TANK 2,000 gal... Call 733-2288 exts.

CORN HEADERS - 8 ROW... Call 733-2288 exts.

FEED WAGON, FEED... Call 733-2288 exts.

POST HOLE DIGGER... Call 733-2288 exts.

RAIL ROAD TIE... Call 733-2288 exts.

STACKER/UNLOADER... Call 733-2288 exts.

SUONAR BEETS for sale... Call 733-2288 exts.

TRACTOR HIN 650, 3 ft... Call 733-2288 exts.

TRACTOR - JD 4440... Call 733-2288 exts.

TRACTORS, 1 Cat 1... Call 733-2288 exts.

703 CUSTOM... Call 733-2288 exts.

WHEEL-LINE - 4 ft... Call 733-2288 exts.

WHEEL-LINE - (4) ft... Call 733-2288 exts.

706 FARM SEED & FERTILIZER... Call 733-2288 exts.

ORGANIC COMPOST... Call 733-2288 exts.

708 HAY, GRASS FEED... Call 733-2288 exts.

BARLEY STRAW, 2 wide... Call 733-2288 exts.

HAY 70 ton, 3rd 23%... Call 733-2288 exts.

HAY 30 tons of 1st... Call 733-2288 exts.

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SARATOGA Luxury Apartments - MOVE UP TO SARATOGA NOW! - Call Now For Free Rent! 734-1600

Fawnbrook APARTMENTS - Now Renting Affordable Housing - Call Now For Free Rent! 734-1600

606 MOBILE HOMES - DODGE 97 2500 SLT - Call 733-2288 exts.

611 FARMS FOR RENT - DIETRICH 300 acres - Call 733-2288 exts.

618 ROOMMATES WANTED - Call 733-2288 exts.

702 FARM/RANCH SUPPLIES/EQUIP - Call 733-2288 exts.

703 CUSTOM - Call 733-2288 exts.

706 FARM SEED & FERTILIZER - Call 733-2288 exts.

BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY - Call 733-0931 ext 1 for more information or your service representative

ANTIQUE furniture, kitchen Hoosier, small library table, parlor table etc... Also dining various antique items. What have you? 734-2735, 734-4080.

AWNINGS - metal for home. Call 324-4631.

GAS PUMPS, riding, any condition, paying up to \$100. Call 678-2717.

GOOSE & DUCK DECAYS wanted to buy. Also, ATY 4x4 snowplow & winch. Call 423-4622.

HUMANELY TRAPPED Squirrels. For release on large acreage. Will pay! Call 324-1119.

MEDICAL LIFT CHAIR - must be very clean. Also need a walker and cane. Reasonably priced. Call 324-4870.

MOTORCYCLE ON ATV wanted to buy, running or in need of repair. OK. Call 324-2567. M.

OLDER CHINA closest in need of repair. OK. Call 324-2567. M.

PALETTE - buying 40' x 48', 4-way pallets. Good and bad. **TOP 5 PAID!** Call 678-1140.

ROTOTILLER - rear tire, good condition reasonable price. Call 324-3659.

SPORTS, Old sporting goods items. Baseball bats & gloves, Army & all sports. 734-8753, ask for Steve.

WANTED - IHC 186, 1088 or 3488 hydro. We will pay top dollar. 733-3634.

No matter how you spend your days, classify it as your busy schedule. We classified a time-saving device of goods and services to help you today.

WANTED - 1970's electronic. Small radios, guitars, etc. 733-9188, after 6 pm.

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