



The Time

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Twin Falls, Idaho/94th year, No. 85

Friday, March 26, 1999

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GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Mostly cloudy, light winds, chance of showers, high 62.
Partly cloudy tonight, low 34.
Page A2

MAGIC VALLEY

More cuts: More job cuts are planned on the Sawtooth National Forest.
Page B1



Hair help: Twin Falls students are cutting their hair - for a cause.
Page B1

SPORTS

Region rumbles: The Bruins and Tigers tangled in Region III softball action Thursday.
Page D1

Golden Bears: California claimed the NET championship Thursday night.
Page D1

WEEKEND

Harmonic convergence: The Snake River Flats expect their biggest audiences ever for this weekend's annual barbershop chorus show at the new King Center at Burley High School.
Page C1

OPINION

No money: The cost of going to CSI is rising modestly, but the value of going there far exceeds the cost, today's editorial says.
Page A6

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NATO strikes for second day

Report: Serbs step up attacks on Albanians

WASHINGTON — NATO forces unleashed a second wave of fierce air strikes Thursday against Serb military targets in Yugoslavia, sending an angry answer to reports that Serb forces continue to attack ethnic Albanians.

The second straight night of missile strikes from NATO ships and submarines and bombs from planes started shortly after dusk in Yugoslavia, about noon, MST. All planes returned safely to their bases, the Pentagon said late Thursday.

Gen. Wesley Clark, the NATO commander, vowed to continue



the attacks as long as necessary to stop Serb forces from waging war against Kosovo's ethnic Albanian majority. "We are going to systematically and progressively attack, disrupt, degrade, devastate" Yugoslav

Please see BUSINESS, Page A4



Valton Sopaj, a Kosovo native, watches news reports Thursday.

Exchange students watch with interest

By David Leo
Times-News writer

HEYBURN — When she lost communication with her parents in Kosovo, Flatinia Gervalla yearned to be back in her war-torn homeland.

"Yesterday, I wanted to be there," said Gervalla, 17, who is studying this semester at Minico High School.

Before electricity and communication were knocked out, her family told her that Yugoslavian soldiers and tanks moved down the street in front of her house. For two hours, they remained outside her

Please see STUDENTS, Page A2

GETTING THE WORD OUT



Shelie Floorer, right, takes an oxygen saturation reading from Jim Stone, left, at the Business After Hours Trade Fair in Twin Falls on Thursday. Floorer works for Interwest Home Medical, which was one of the more than two dozen exhibitors at the show.

Small businesses shine at TF fair

By Virginia S. Hutchins
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It took Willard Tester about 15 minutes to decide to put on the oxygen tube and wearable tank.

But soon the Interwest Home Medical employee was chatting comfortably with business people, telling them an oxygen tank doesn't have to restrict the wearer's activity.

"It's a little self-conscious at first, but then you forget it's on there," Tester said.

Interwest and 25 other exhibitors at the first Business After Hours Trade Fair Thursday evening marketed such wares as

health care, real estate, staffing, pop, signs, dancewear, the department and college classes.

Nobody was keeping a head count at the door, but empty spaces were scarce in the Twin Falls parking lot.

"It's very inexpensive for us to be here," said Tom Soubirama-Hamilton, manning the Walker Center booth. The nonprofit alcohol- and drug-treatment facility doesn't have a big budget for advertising, but face-to-face events help it nurture relationships in the community.

Just \$25 paid for a booth space, and the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce provided advertising, free bus shuttles to draw the crowd and a two-hour seminar on selling,

said Kent Just, the chamber's executive vice president.

Spaces in this trade fair sold out in two days, he said, so the chamber will try to hold a couple per year.

Small businesses can't afford to host a Business After Hours event alone or don't have the space to, Just said. But the chamber's smaller members still need exposure.

Kirk Rongen, for instance, was getting his new Green View Spraying Service's name out. The two-hour trade fair didn't give him much time to talk to each business person, he said.

Please see BUSINESSSES, Page A2

What's in TF's future?

These residents have a few ideas

By Mark Heinz
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The concern Russ Wortham and Monica Cook have for the future of transportation in Twin Falls was evidenced late Thursday by the rate they wrote about a stack of Post-it notes.

Like others attending an open forum on the Twin Falls Second Century Plan, they were encouraged to write down and stick up their thoughts on issues such as transportation and economics.

"We're going to be encouraging people to get out of their cars," said Cook, who often gets around by bicycle or on foot.

Wortham recalled that while he was trying to cross a busy street recently, a motorist accidentally clipped him with enough force to spin his wheelchair around.

"I've had a couple of other close calls since then," he said.

Please see FUTURE, Page A2

Hardball to softball

IRS: We'll help struggling taxpayers

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Millions of Americans who discover they do not have the money to pay their tax bills may find the Internal Revenue Service is not playing its same old brand of hardball.

Because of last year's IRS reform law, numerous requirements are being eased so taxpayers can work out installment plans and, in some cases, settle large debts by offering a lower

Please see TAXES, Page A2

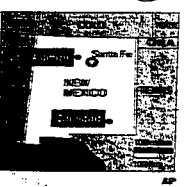
Fog fades, allowing first shipment to leave for WIPP

The Associated Press

LOS ALAMOS, N.M. — A truck loaded with radioactive waste began a historic journey to the nation's first nuclear waste dump Thursday amid the cheers of supporters and jeers of protesters gathered along the route.

Fog had delayed the scheduled shipment from Los Alamos National Laboratory 20 hours earlier, but at 7:55 p.m. the big rig pulled out, beeped its horn twice and began its 270-mile journey south to the Waste Isolation Pilot Plant near Carlsbad. The driver gave a thumbs-up, and the crowd of about 100 people cheered in response.

The Energy Department faces



an April 30 deadline to begin moving plutonium-contaminated waste out of the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory. Failure to meet that deadline is the unprecedented

1995 nuclear waste agreement between the department and Idaho would halt any new department shipments of high-level waste to INEEL for temporary storage.

"After 25 years, it's time to put it to rest and time to start using WIPP. I think everyone has had their justice and their day in court, and it's time to give WIPP its chance," said lab employee David Carroll, 51, who turned out with his 6-year-old daughter.

Another onlooker, lab worker Hugh Rich, said of the waste: "I'd rather have it underground than sitting on the tarmac somewhere."

Scate Public Safety Secretary Darren White was in the motorcade escorting the truck through Los Alamos and Santa Fe.

"People were cheering — it was really nice," White said as the truck rolled behind him.

But down the road in Santa Fe, a hub of anti-WIPP sentiment, dozens of protesters lined the waste route holding up placards that read, among other things, "Stop Nuke Trucks" and "Science or Science Fiction?"

Artist Naomi Green held her 4-year-old son Isaac and said: "I believe this is wrong, but a person's just got to stand up and say what they believe. ... I feel very sad."

"I could have seen even a snowstorm sopping it — but fog of all things," said Carlsbad Mayor Gary Perkowski. "It shows how safety-conscious they are."

Around 5 a.m., officials decided against trucking through the heavy fog that soaked in rural Clinch Corners, about 95 miles southeast of Los Alamos. By then, those involved with the shipment had been working so long they needed rest, White said.

The weather was generally clear Thursday in both Los Alamos and Carlsbad. But the early-morning fog had been about 3 or 4 feet off the ground, said White, and "thicker than the hair on a dog's back."

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THE REGION

Camas Prairie

High: 40 Low: 22
Mostly cloudy today with some clearing tonight. Partly cloudy tonight. Partly cloudy Saturday, high 40.

Treasure Valley

High: 56 Low: 31
Cloudy, breezy, rainy tonight. Some clearing Saturday. Partly cloudy Saturday, chance of rain, high 44.

Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley

High: 57 Low: 30
Mostly cloudy today with slight chance of showers. Partly cloudy tonight. Partly cloudy Saturday, high 52.

Eastern Idaho

High: 58 Low: 29
Mostly cloudy today, breezy, slight chance of showers. Partly cloudy tonight. Partly cloudy Saturday, high 53.

Northern Idaho

High: 48 Low: 31
Mostly cloudy, breezy, rainy today. Some clearing tonight. Partly cloudy Saturday, chance of rain, high 44.

Northern Utah

High: 67 Low: 36
Partly cloudy today, breezy. Some clearing Saturday, high 60.

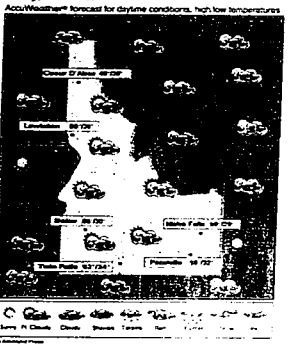
Northern Nevada

High: 62 Low: 34
Mostly cloudy today with slight chance of showers. Partly cloudy tonight. Partly cloudy Saturday, high 55.

MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday
High: 62 Low: 34 Mostly cloudy, light winds, chance of rain. Partly cloudy tonight.	High: 55 Low: 30 Partly cloudy.	High: 50s Low: 30s Partly cloudy.	High: 30s Low: 30s Partly cloudy, chance of rain.	High: 50s Low: 30s Mostly cloudy, chance of rain.

Idaho weather



AccuWeather forecast for dryline conditions, high low temperatures

National weather



The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Friday, March 26. The Internet address for Idaho Temperature Department mailings is: http://www.state.idaho.us/mail/index.html

UV INDEX ROAD INFORMATION

UV Index: 4 (low)
Call the following number for road conditions in Idaho: 1-800-4-A-ROAD (1-800-432-7623).

SKYWATCH

Sunrise today 6:57 a.m.
Sunset tomorrow 6:30 a.m.
Lunar phase: Full, March 31; last quarter, April 9; new, April 16; first quarter, April 22.

ACROSS THE NATION

Idaho: High pressure continued as the dominant feature over the northwest states Thursday, bringing another day of mostly sunny skies and unseasonably warm temperatures.
But high clouds increased as a disturbance along the northwest coast approached. This system will bring showers, possibly a few thunderstorms and cooler temperatures as it moves inland and makes a turn at the state on Friday.
Elsewhere: Rain fell across much of the West Coast and the Southeast Thursday, while the Midwest saw pleasant dry weather.
Rain stretched across Washington and Oregon, and another area of rain hit parts of California, especially from Sacramento to San Diego.
But in the middle of the country, the weather was dry and pleasant. The Midwest, the Plains, the Southwest and much of the Rockies saw clear or slightly cloudy skies.
Showers and thunderstorms were spread across Georgia, Alabama, the western Florida panhandle, and southern Mississippi.

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Twin Falls	Precipitation
Yesterday 69	41
Normal	55
Month to date	223
Normal year to date	223
Water year to date	6,130
Normal year to date	5,944

Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pop	Idaho: High, 73	degrees	Low, 20	degrees at
Boise	67	37
Burley	73	48
Fairfield	51
Hagerman	71	37
Idaho Falls	69	29
Jerome	53
Lewiston	64	48
Malad	69	30
Meridian	70	28
McCall	49	21
Pocatello	72	31
Salmon	70	38
Shoshone	63	20
Sun Valley	68

The Nation

City	Max	Min	Pop
Albuquerque	66	44
Atlanta	61	47
Boston	51	39
Chicago	68	53
Dallas	68	53
Denver	69	25
Des Moines	49	23
Detroit	38	31
Fort Worth	60	69
Houston	72	64
Indianapolis	50	24
Los Angeles	74	55
Las Vegas	74	55
San Antonio	61	49
Memphis	61	49
New Orleans	61	49
San Francisco	63	50
Salt Lake City	51	30
Seattle	63	50
Spokane	53	44
Washington	78	56
Yankee Stadium

Canada Cities

City	Max	Min
Calgary	66	32
Montreal	46	22
Ottawa	46	18
Vancouver	54	39

Businesses - Kevorkian jury gets case, deliberates, calls it a night

Continued from A1
but provided a pool of promising prospects.
Attendees had to gather signatures at each booth to enter a drawing for \$100. Many of the rounds turned up more than free pencils and candy.
Sun Valley Slaps parked a bus in front of the Durt Club. Virginia Ricketts, selling her book on southern Idaho history, brought an old street marker from the Falls City sign town.
Interwest Home Medical's practice putting green kept folks busy long enough to hear about sleep apnea's effects on deep sleep and the heart - or to take a simple blood oxygen-saturation test.
Times-News business writer Virginia S. Hertz can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 242.

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — The jury at Jack Kevorkian's murder trial began deliberating Thursday after the state prosecutor compared himself to civil rights heroes Martin Luther King and Rosa Parks, and all but asked the jurors to disregard a law he considers unjust.
There are certain acts that by sheer common sense are not crimes," Kevorkian, acting as his own lawyer, said during closing arguments.
Prosecutor John Skrzynski said Kevorkian should not be allowed to "make a political statement" with the lethal injection he gave to Thomas Youk, a 52-year-old man with Lou Gehrig's disease. Youk's video-

Continued from A1
taped death aired on "60 Minutes."
"Is that any better than murder for hire? Is that any different than murdering somebody for money?" the prosecutor asked.
The jury deliberated for about six hours before adjourning for the day. They were to return this morning.
Skrzynski attacked the notion of Kevorkian as a man of compassion, and said the doctor "came like a medical human in the night with a bag of poison to do his job."
The prosecutor also referred to the horrors of Nazi Germany to rebut Kevorkian's claim that euthanasia is acceptable, perhaps even noble.

Continued from A1
money when they come in contact."
Many taxpayers do not have the money to pay Uncle Sam but are not doing anything wrong. Accountants give one primary piece of advice: file the tax returns by April 15 no matter what to avoid IRS late penalties.
This year, for the first time, the IRS is permitting taxpayers to pay with several popular credit cards: American Express, MasterCard or Discover. Visa declined to sit out this year to see how the program works.
But paying with plastic means a steep interest rate, sometimes 18 percent or higher. A bank

Future

Continued from A1
"I've had to be like a little kid again, stopping to look both ways."
The purpose of Thursday's informal forum was to gather as much raw information as possible from citizens and civic leaders, said Mark Sawyer of the Fort Collins, Colo.-based Ballouff and Associates consulting agency. The agency was contracted by Twin Falls to spend the next several months drafting the second century plan.
During the forum, people moved among stations with posters, charts, maps and photos specific to various issues. Many of them were free to slip up notes or chat with Sawyer or other Ballouff representatives.
"People talk best about issues one on one," Sawyer said.
A poster on economic development and employment quickly drew a thick matting of Post-it notes.

Continued from A1
One note encouraged more use of lots already within Twin Falls. As the writer said, "30 percent of existing space within city limits is vacant."
"You must have a job to make a living," another note read. "But you must have a quality of life to make your life worthwhile."
Historical preservation is of keen interest to Twin Falls resident Rick Beus, who has been active in redevelopment in Old Towne.
"Hopefully, when (Twin Falls) is 200 years old, there will still be some things left that are 100 years old," he said.
The city needs incentives to renovate and preserve its older structures.
"There's more and more buildings downtown where the second floor isn't being used," Beus said.
Jerome City Administrator Jon Cecil said he was there because Jerome and Twin Falls share many concerns, such as waste water treatment and bike path development.
The information gathered Thursday will be refined during open "vision sessions" the week of May 10, Sawyer said.
A series of planning workshops is set for June. More public sessions will follow in September.
Ballouff should then be able to hammer out the second century plan some time during the fall. It should be something of a "community instruction manual," Sawyer said.
That means it will go beyond just identifying what people say they want, he said.
Ballouff is also expected to deliver to the city accurate cost estimates for residents' wishes. There should also be detailed suggestions for where the money might come from.
Many cities never take advantage of private trusts for economic development and obscure federal programs, Sawyer said.
Times-News staff writer Mark Hertz can be reached at Jerome at 324-692.

Students

Continued from A1
houses, which was filled with their family, relatives and people who sought shelter after their homes were destroyed, she said. Then the tanks and soldiers moved on.
"I scared to be the first of (my family)," Gervallas said.
And Declo High School junior Valen Sogaj, both Kosovo natives, have been listing on the business their families have had no contact from the war between Kosovo and Yugoslavia.
Sogaj last heard from his family Wednesday night. Gervallas talked to her family Thursday night.
But Gervallas and Sogaj have relied on the Internet and television news reports to see what has been happening the last two days.
Their families, who have been safe so far, try to tell a different story when they talk.
"They always say they're great, they're OK," Sogaj said. "They don't want to tell me what happened because they didn't want to scare me."
The two came on the United States as part of the Academic Year in America program, which helps bring students from around the world to study here, said Judy Miller, the program's liaison director and Sogaj's host mother.

Sogaj arrived in August 1998 and was a member of Declo's basketball team. Gervallas came in January and is on Minixio's track squad.
Gervallas is from Pristina, Kosovo's capital city. Sogaj lives in Pukuro, about 50 miles from Pristina.
The news came here to continue their education because schools in Kosovo had to be shut down as a result of the war, they said. They say their friends had to study secretly in homes.
When they left, the war had not yet escalated.
"I was born in the country," Sogaj said. "I thought it would get better. The people thought it would get better."
Gervallas' home has become a place for refugees, for people who have lost their homes.
Sogaj learned about two months ago that one of his friends was killed by a stranger, likely because of his race.
Sogaj and Gervallas are ethnic Albanians, who make up 90 percent of Kosovo's 2.5 million people, Miller said. About 10 percent of the Albanians are 19 or younger.
The Yugoslavian army, under the dictatorship of President Slobodan Milosevic, is trying to kill the younger people in order to prevent ethnic Albanians from having a future, Miller said.
Sogaj said his friends in Kosovo told him not to feel guilty about what was happening here.
While the future of their friends and relatives is in question, Sogaj and Gervallas are concerned about their futures in the United States.
Sogaj's visa expires June 30 and Miller is trying to get extensions for him to stay. Sogaj will have enough credits to graduate this spring. He has taken a college placement exam and is applying for classes in New York.
Gervallas also can graduate this spring, and her visa ends in July, said her host mother Amber Christensen, who is trying to

loan is an alternative, but people who cannot get that either may turn to the IRS for an installment agreement at an interest rate currently running at 8 percent.
Beginning this year, the IRS is guaranteeing that a taxpayer with an IRS lien, which debtors will be able to pay in installments for up to five years with little extra paperwork. Previously, the debtors had to work with a three-year payment window.
Taxpayers who get these installment agreements will also receive support from the IRS, which could affect a person's credit and ability to get loans.

obtain political asylum for her."
"We've had other exchanges in the past. When we say goodbye, we know they're going home to a safe place," Christensen said. "With her, we know she's not going home."
Sogaj and Gervallas met in Idaho and have become friends because of their background, and the war. They recently made a presentation to the Burley Rotary Club about their struggles and their views of the war, views most horrifying than what has been reported, Sogaj said.
In the past few days, they have gained hope as NATO and the United States have begun attacking Yugoslavians' armed forces.
"I think a lot of people in my place were waiting for this," Gervallas said. "I think it will be better, because the president of Yugoslavia will not stop killing."
Sogaj and Gervallas said they did not have support from their friends in Idaho.
"They help me a lot," Gervallas said. "They are interested. A lot of people know about this war from this day and yesterday when I told them about Kosovo and what's happening, they know it." Christensen said knowing Gervallas and Sogaj has helped her understand the war.
"I did we not had someone close (to the conflict)," she said. "It would just be a war in another country."

Times-News staff writer David Lee can be reached at Burlet at 677-4042.

CORRECTION

WENDELL — The date of the spring convention of the 4th Idaho District of the American Legion was incorrectly reported in the Times-News Thursday. The convention will be held on Saturday, April 3 at Post 41, 610 W. Main, Wendell.
The Times-News regrets the error.

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NATION

Fighter squadron is cautiously upbeat

Reporters find mix of joking, secrecy

Los Angeles Times

AVIANO, Italy — Some of the first bombs that U.S. pilots dropped on Yugoslavia carried personal messages scrawled in ink and red felt markers for its defiant leader, Slobodan Milosevic.

"Milosevic, this one's for you," was one.

Another was marked "air mail."

"Knock, knock," read a third. "There were quite a few messages," said Senior Airman Perry McQuiver of San Diego, who loads bombs, missiles and other munitions onto U.S. Air Force jets. "A lot of them weren't proper — stuff you can't print."

"Anyway, it's a secret," he added with a laugh Thursday. "I'm not supposed to tell you."

On the second day of the NATO bombardment of Serbia, the dominant republic of Yugoslavia, reporters visiting the busiest base involved in the campaign found a mixture of joking, focused teamwork and secrecy.

The mood of the 510th Fighter



U.S. Air Force ground crewman Sgt. Robert Roemer checks the weaponry on a F-16 jet fighter at the northern Italian Aviano Air Base Thursday.

Squadron was cautiously upbeat; officers said all its F-16 fighter jets taking part in the first round of airstrikes had returned unscathed to Aviano Air Base early Thursday.

"If the aircraft is flying a mission and comes back safely, then

I feel I did my job well and I feel great," said Technical Sgt. Rosie Muniz, who wears a rose tattoo on her left forearm and maintains the F-16's sophisticated "fly by wire" electrical system.

During the day Thursday, six F-16s took off from Aviano, their

bubble-canopied cockpits angling sharply into a cloudy sky for a second wave of attacks. Reporters counted about 60 fighter jets, B-2 Stealth bombers and reconnaissance planes — nearly half the number stationed here — leaving base after dark.

U.S. and allied officials at the sprawling base at the foot of the Italian Alps, staging post for the air forces of six NATO nations, declined to give details about any missions.

Reporters were permitted onto the base for two hours Thursday to interview F-16 ground crews but not pilots. The crew members were not at liberty to say what kind of missions they had prepared the jets for.

But the men and women of the 510th, whose F-16 squadron is one of two in the U.S. Air Force's 31st Fighter Wing, viewed a common conviction: Their effort to weaken Milosevic's ability to weaken NATO against ethnic Albanians in the separatist province of Kosovo is justified, despite the risks to allied pilots and civilians on the ground.

"It gives you a sense of pride because what you're doing is actually something for other people," said Muniz.

Western journalists face harrowing times

The Washington Post

A Serbian paramilitary unit stormed a Kosovo hotel and fired a gun in the air and placed CNN correspondent Brent Sadler and two colleagues under house arrest Wednesday night. Early Thursday, a second unit tore their door off and screamed at them to leave. As the journalists set out from the Grand Hotel in the

drove their own cars west to Croatia. "They felt we were part of the whole attack structure," Sadler told viewers from Macedonia.

The expulsions followed a move by Serbian forces to bar any live television transmissions from Yugoslavia, except for those provided by Serb-run television.

Marvin Kalb, director of

Harvard University's Joan Shorenstein media center, said that Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic "thinks in the classic, old-fashioned, communist terms: Control the picture and you have won half the war. There are two fronts in a war, military and propaganda. The control of the

book. Finn said, he and Phillips were driven by police wages to the Croatian border, where they fled in the car of Dutch journalist Harold Bornbos, whose vehicle soon broke down.

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The Serbian-run media has assailed CNN as a "factory of lies." Several CNN reporters, including Christine Amanpour, were evacuated from Belgrade after they were threatened and their rooms ransacked.

image is as important for the dictator as it is for a politician in a free society."

The majority of expulsions took place Thursday after the Serbian information minister, Alexander Basic, decreed that all journalists from countries involved in the NATO airstrikes must leave. Ironically, the order came half an hour after Yugoslav's deputy prime minister, Vuk Draskovic, said Western journalists were welcome to stay.

"Journalists are not our enemies... We need foreign journalists as a window... to the public opinion," Draskovic said later on CNN.

One of the first moves against a Western journalist came shortly before 4 a.m. local time

Wednesday, when two Serbian security officers, one with a gun in his waistband, knocked on the Hyatt hotel door of Washington Post correspondent Peter Finn in Belgrade.

Finn said in an interview that the officers herded him down to the lobby, told him to pay his bill and herded him and CBS Mark Phillips into a police wagon.

"That was probably the worst moment because we didn't know where we were going," Finn said. The two were taken to a police station, where they sat on a bench for nearly eight hours with no food or water before being questioned separately.

Finn said three officers and a translator asked him where in Kosovo he had been, what stories he had written, what was his opinion of the crisis, which other journalists he knew and whether he was religious.

After copying down all the names and numbers in his note-

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NATION

Strikes

Continued from A1

forces, Clark said. And he issued a personal warning to Serb leader and Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic and his military that "there is no sanctuary" for them. As the military alliance continued its most aggressive attacks since it was formed at the end of World War II, officials in Europe and the United States warned that despite the strikes, Serbs were increasing their assault against ethnic Albanians.

"We do see the evidence of continued and even intensifying operations" in Kosovo, Clark said at NATO headquarters in Brussels, Belgium.

In Washington, U.S. Secretary of State Madeleine Albright said, "Regrettably, Milosevic's forces in Kosovo are today continuing their offensive against civilians, burning and looting and attacking political leaders."

While the assault's second round continued to target Yugoslav air defenses, it was also expected to strike increasingly at the Yugoslav military in and around Kosovo to slow the government offensive.

"It will be another substantial strike, it will be severe," said Pentagon spokesman Kenneth Bacon. The missiles and bombs, he said, would increasingly target "the types of assets the military is using against the Kosovar people."

Most worrisome to NATO officials so far is what would otherwise be considered good news:

the absence of surface-to-air missile fire in the first night of attacks.

While the Serbs did not fire a single missile, they were nonetheless trying to locate coalition aircraft, switching on their radars in an effort to see them in the darkness, a senior military official said. The official, who spoke only on the condition of anonymity, said military leaders are "concerned" that the Serbs are simply hiding their missile launchers in the mountains to snipe at aircraft later.

At the Pentagon, an official who spoke on condition of anonymity conceded that the air strikes would not have an immediate effect in stopping Serb forces.

"The air strikes are not going to shut them down in Kosovo in the near term," the official said. "There's going to be a lot of retribution in the near term. It's going to get ugly, terrible, and I think that the world will see who this guy Milosevic really is. It's an accidental effect of the bombing, but he will be exposed."

In Brussels, NATO Secretary-General Javier Solana said that "we are determined to continue until we have achieved our objective, to hold the violence and to stop a further humanitarian catastrophe." He stressed that NATO has "no quarrel with the people of Yugoslavia. Our action is directed against the repressive policies of the Yugoslav government."



The second night

NATO air attacks shifted their focus Thursday to the special police forces and the Serb army's support structure, according to U.S. officials.

MAJOR TARGETS

Belgrade: Series of explosions near the capital radio, television transmitter

Mount Bukarja: Military communications center

Trstenik: Military supplies factory

Nis: Airport

Pristina: Series of explosions; blackout

Uroevac: Army barracks

Podgorica: Blasts heard near the airport and at a military warehouse outside the city

LOCAL FIGHTING

Heavy fighting raged between Albanians and Serbs in several Kosovar cities.

Targets reported Thursday



SOURCE: AP, Defense Dept. (AP Photo/Chris Wedel)

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Senators seeks to limit involvement

Knight Ridder News Reports

WASHINGTON — A handful of U.S. senators, anxious about a drawn out military engagement in Yugoslavia, weighed in Thursday with proposals designed to ease an American withdrawal from the Balkan conflict.

Sen. Jesse Helms, joined by a bipartisan group of senators, introduced legislation that would spend \$100 million over two years to encourage democracy in Yugoslavia with the goal of ultimately isolating Yugoslavian President Slobodan

Milosevic politically.

The bill, Helms said on the Senate floor, "has one purpose: To get rid of the murderous regime of Mr. Milosevic."

It would impose additional sanctions against Yugoslavia and provide humanitarian and other assistance to Kosovo. Co-sponsors include Republican Sens. Gordon Smith of Oregon, Richard Lugar of Indiana, Michael DeWine of Ohio and Orrin Hatch of Utah, and Democrat Sens. Joseph Lieberman of Connecticut and Frank Lautenberg of New Jersey.

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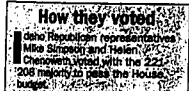
NATION

House budget plan focuses on Social Security, defense, taxes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sharply split along party lines, the House on Thursday modified a Republican budget for the new millennium, a blueprint designed to showcase support for Social Security, the Pentagon and a new round of tax cuts.

Democrats argued that the GOP-backed tax reductions would favor the wealthy at the expense of the long-term health of Medicare and Social Security. The vote on passage was 221-208, and came after a full day of debate that centered on priorities for the budget surpluses that are forecast for the next several years. All but two Republicans voted for the plan. Only four Democrats supported it.

Across the Capitol, Senate Republicans were driving toward



passing a similar budget for the 2000 fiscal year, Oct. 1.

The vote in the House marked a turning point for the new speaker, Rep. Dennis Hastert, who priority made the passage the top priority of his early months as leader of the slender Republican majority. Hastert, R-Ill., said the GOP prescription "saves more for Social Security and Medicare than the president's budget."

In addition, it "provides for common-sense tax relief in the

future. We have the largest surplus in history, which means the taxpayers are being overcharged," he said in a statement.

At the White House, President Clinton issued a statement describing the measure as a "series of missed opportunities. The tax and spending plan did not 'do enough to pay down the debt and strengthen Social Security and Medicare.'"

The budget, which sets guidelines for tax and spending bills later in the year, would be the first to be written by Congress since the government entered a new era of surpluses. And while House and Senate plans differed in detail, they had common priorities and served as the focus for a fierce partisan debate over Social Security, Medicare and tax cuts.

NATION IN BRIEF

Senate committee OKs Y2K lawsuit bill

WASHINGTON — The Senate Judiciary Committee on Thursday approved one of several bills before Congress aimed at averting lawsuits related to Y2K computer breakdowns. But the Republican sponsor said supporters must overcome Democratic resistance.

"I know that no Y2K bill that is not bipartisan is going to pass," Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, said before the committee of which he is chairman voted 10-7 in favor of the legislation.

The only Democrat to vote for the measure was Sen. Dianne Feinstein, D-Calif., a cosponsor with Hatch. The Hatch-Feinstein bill would establish a 90-day grace period so companies could fix computer problems before suits go forward. It would encourage alternatives to lawsuits and put limits on class action suits.

Huge space explosion baffles astronomers

WASHINGTON — The most powerful explosion ever observed — a deep space eruption detected in January — released in just seconds a burst of energy equal to billions of years of light from thousands of stars.

Researchers "in studies to be published today that the explosion, called a gamma-ray burst, occurred 9 billion light-years from Earth. What caused the explosion is still a mystery."

"It is probably something to do with massive stars," said S. George Djorgovski, a California Institute of Technology astronomer. "The real truth is, we don't know."

Report: Millions of kids are full-time workers

WASHINGTON — Millions of children 14 and younger are full-time workers, many toiling under hazardous conditions, according to a Labor Department study of child labor made public Thursday.

"There is finally a recognition across the board that abusive child labor exists," Secretary of Labor Alexis Herman told a news conference at which she released the 230-page report titled "By the Sweat and Toil of Children." The study examined 16 countries and documented the number of child workers and the extent and nature of occupations. In Nepal, 41.7 percent of children between the ages of 5 and 14 are employed and in Kenya, 41.3 percent between the ages of 10 and 14 are full-time workers.

McDougal says she doesn't remember deals

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — Repeatedly stating "I don't recall" and "I don't remember," Susan McDougal testified Thursday that she had forgotten what little she knew in the 1980s about the fraudulent land deals at the heart of the Whitewater investigation.

In her second day under cross-examination by one of Kenneth Starr's prosecutors, President Clinton's ex-Whitewater partner was confronted with information she provided to accountants in 1986 about the late James McDougal's failed savings and loan.

Mrs. McDougal continued to maintain that she knew little about the financial deals. "I was talking to Jim" and passing along what she said to the accountants, she explained.

She is on trial for criminal contempt and obstruction of justice for refusing to answer questions before a federal grand jury in the Whitewater investigation. Mrs. McDougal contends prosecutors were pressuring her to give false grand jury testimony to implicate the Clintons.

Compiled from wire reports



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EDITORIAL

Value of attending CSI far exceeds modestly rising cost

It'll cost a little more for students to attend the College of Southern Idaho next fall, but those who pay the higher fees will still be getting a bargain.

Earlier this week, CSI's board of trustees increased tuition and fees to \$640 per semester. That's a \$25 jump, and it comes on the heels of a \$40 hike last year.

Insurance premiums, telephone service and groceries also cost a little more every year. CSI's fees aren't out of line, particularly when compared with costs at other colleges. There's no reason why a 4 percent tuition-and-fee hike should keep financially strapped students from attending CSI.

As a springboard to a higher education, the College of Southern Idaho provides outstanding value for its students

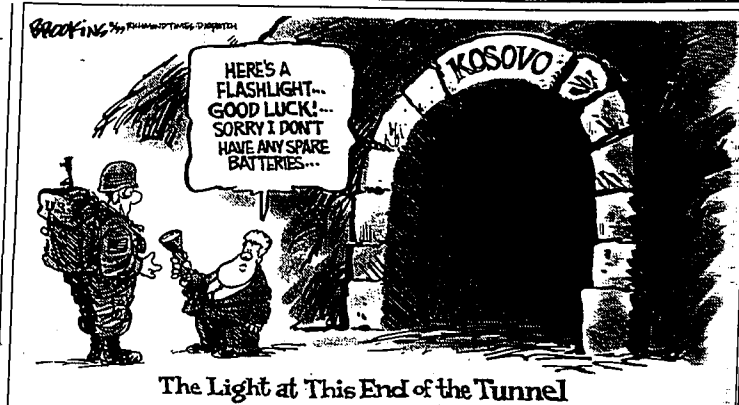
year more than a worker without one. Over the course of a 40- to 45-year working career, that's half a million dollars.

A college-educated mind is the ultimate value-added product. A college transforms raw materials — high-school-educated brains — into commodities for which employers are willing to pay handsomely. It's known as "career advancement," and it enables anyone with ambition to rise in the workplace.

CSI doesn't award four-year degrees, but motivated students can get halfway there for less than \$3,000. College credits earned cheaply at CSI are transferrable to schools across America.

No college is perfect, and CSI is no exception. It has its strong programs and its weak ones. But as a springboard to a higher education, it provides outstanding value for its students.

The cost of going to CSI is rising modestly, but the value of going there far exceeds the cost.



Clinton: Beware of history's tum of wheel

JAMES P. PINKERTON

To build support for his Kosovo policy, President Clinton has played seemingly every historical-theoretical card: World War I, World War II, the Cold War, Vietnam — even the struggle against hate crimes and discrimination against gays and lesbians. But Clinton's orgy of analogy only proves, as Alexander Pope wrote nearly three centuries ago, "a little learning is a dangerous thing" — and so drink deep, the poet advised, or drink not at all from the spring of wisdom.

Clinton's arguments show that he has learned the contradictory lessons of the last century of statecraft and that he agrees with all of them. The most poignant of these historical references is World War I, which was triggered by an assassination in the Balkan city of Sarajevo, just 100 miles from Kosovo.

A new approach was taken in the late 1940s containment. Communism would be contained by defensive alliances, such as NATO. But when containment led to combat in Vietnam, the lesson Americans learned was that the United States could not play the world's policeman.

Since then, the United States has continued to police the world, but at a much lower level of commitment, from Grenada to Lebanon to Kuwait. And with the ending of the Cold War, the grand strategy of anti-Communism has yielded to a new approach, which might be called situational humanitarianism. That is, in places where the United States believes it can make a large difference at a small price, Americans have intervened, as in Somalia, Haiti and Bosnia.

client-state of Athens, the greatest political-military power of the time. When the Corinthians fell into conflict with Corinth, they appealed to the Athenians for help. After all, not only was Athens strong, but it led the Delian League, the NATO of the ancient Mediterranean. Thucydides, the contemporary historian, wrote that the Athenians happily went warships to the distant island, all the while assuring their Greek allies that their intervention was merely to help a friend in need.

But Sparta as well as Corinth felt threatened by the Athenian military action, and soon the Corinthian ships erupted into the Peloponnese War. In the nearly three decades of fighting that followed, Athens was nearly annihilated. Serbia is no strategic threat to America. But that doesn't mean that Slobodan Milosevic is completely without international capacity, it was Serbia that precipitated World War I and, since then, has had long memories, an act of vengeance could come in a year, a decade or a century.

Americans have gotten used to prohibition conflicts in which we suffer virtually no casualties.

But our power, however well-differentiated and well-aimed, falls far short of those who have been on the receiving end of a cruise missile or who think they might be next. If Clinton understands history as well as he claims to, he would be more cognizant of the cost to a grand power when the historical wheel turns. As it surely will.

James P. Pinkerton is a columnist for Newsday.

One by one in the summer of 1914, the great powers of Europe were pulled by their alliances into the caldron of conflict. And so the lesson learned was that nations had to be careful about letting their fates be driven by the folly of an ally.

Then came Adolf Hitler who gained geopolitical momentum by playing one president against another and since no leader stood up for Czechoslovakia in Munich in 1938, Hitler was emboldened to attack Poland — and that made continental conflagration unavoidable. Thus the two world wars taught opposing lessons: the first, the danger of sticking together; the second, the danger of not sticking together.

Similarly, Clinton's other two military analogies are in opposition. Since ap-

peachment had failed in the late 1930s, a new approach was taken in the late 1940s containment. Communism would be contained by defensive alliances, such as NATO. But when containment led to combat in Vietnam, the lesson Americans learned was that the United States could not play the world's policeman.

Since then, the United States has continued to police the world, but at a much lower level of commitment, from Grenada to Lebanon to Kuwait. And with the ending of the Cold War, the grand strategy of anti-Communism has yielded to a new approach, which might be called situational humanitarianism. That is, in places where the United States believes it can make a large difference at a small price, Americans have intervened, as in Somalia, Haiti and Bosnia.

Clinton, speaking on Tuesday about all the hatred around the world, claimed its most virulent manifestation is in Europe. That's hardly true; the ethnic conflict in Rwanda, for example, has been far bloodier.

Still, in conjunction with NATO, Clinton's air strikes have a reasonable chance of succeeding, at least in the short term. But what about in the long term? Has Clinton really thought through all the lessons that history provides?

Not much farther from Kosovo than Sarajevo is the island of Corcyra. In 433 BC it was known as Corcyra, and it was a

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LETTERS

still outraged after all this time

Why is Bill Clinton still president of the United States? Article 2, Section 4 of the United States Constitution reads "The President, Vice President and all civil officers of the United States, shall be removed from office on impeachment, and conviction, of treason, bribery, or other high crimes and misdemeanors." Clinton led under oath and lying under oath as a felony crime. Since a felony crime is more serious than a misdemeanor, it is a high crime. Since Bill Clinton committed a high crime, he should have been removed from office.

Yet all the Democrat senators and five of the Republican senators were unable to follow this simple logic. Do they think the president is above the law?

Do the Democrats just want to keep some of their kind as supreme ruler of America? George Washington believed that the creation of the two-party system was the worst thing that ever happened to America. If it's come to the point where people are more worried about having their party members in office than those who are right and what's wrong, Washington's prediction was correct.

Another possibility is some senators voted acquiescent because they felt the trial was embarrassing for America. Isn't that more embarrassing having this man represent the country? The trial showed the America believed in justice. It showed we believed in equality, that no one is above the law. That is the basis of our government. Why didn't

more senators vote to remove Bill Clinton from office?

I am an eighth grader, and I know the difference between right and wrong. I also know that when you do something wrong, you get punished. I had hoped that the leaders of our country knew this as well. When Bill Clinton did wrong, and he should have been punished by being removed from office. I am ashamed that many of the lawmakers of our country voted acquittal. Most of all, I am outraged that Bill Clinton still controls and represents this government.

JAMES B. TARTER
Twin Falls

Bosnia is none of our business

I notice all our military heads have been very reluctant about sending our military personnel to Bosnia. They say it is a very high-risk situation.

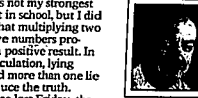
No one has convinced me that we have any business over there, and there's a great deal of dislike for the USA on all sides.

With all this in mind, our illustrious, womanizing, draft-dodging president just can't wait to send our young people in harm's way. It's easy for a draft-dodger to send other people's kids over there to get killed.

I am a veteran of World War II and the Korean War. I can't help but wonder what Wimpy Willie's answer would be if he was invited to ride along in the first bomb.

DUANE HANKINS
Twin Falls

Clinton box score results in goose eggs



CAL THOMAS

But in a 1998 deposition he admitted having a sexual affair with her.

In 1993 Clinton pledged never to deploy American troops overseas unless U.S. strategic interests were threatened and there was a clear military goal with a firm exit strategy. In 1995 Clinton said he would deploy troops to Bosnia for 18 months and they would then come home. In 1998 Clinton sent thousands of additional troops to Bosnia with no exit strategy and an open-ended commitment. He's now proposing to do the same in Kosovo.

In 1992 Clinton promised to "have a legislative program ready on the desks of Congress on the day after I'm inaugurated." Six days before his inauguration, a reporter asked, "We were originally led to believe you would have an outline for Congress even before the inauguration and presented on day one or shortly thereafter — and now we're told it may be a couple of weeks down the road with a full plan ready in March. When will it be ready?" Clinton replied, "Well, I don't know who led you to believe that, but I'm the only one who's authorized to talk about that."

In February 1996 Clinton said, "Since I was a little boy, I've heard about

the Iowa caucuses." There were no flower caucuses when Clinton was a boy. They begin in 1972 when Clinton was an Oxford avoiding the draft, an incident that produced several more lies, not only no audit service but about his motives for doing so.

In June 1996 Clinton said, "I have a black church was burned in Arkansas when I was a child." The truth was that one black church was burned in Arkansas when he was growing up.

Clinton promised in 1992 not to raise taxes, saying he would actually cut them. In 1993 he authorized what some claim to be the largest single tax increase in U.S. history.

Clinton changed the Bush administration's "no deficit this year" and "no human rights abuses. In 1994 he approved congressional extension of Maoist-sponsored states for China and de-facto human rights from U.S. trade contracts.

June 1992: "I will support a balanced budget amendment. February 1995: "Obviously I don't support it." Clinton opposed "backloading" federal gas tax hikes. In 1996 Clinton supported a 6.8 cents per gallon increase in the federal gas tax.

Clinton once said the word "lie" is "to make an untrue statement with intent to mislead." That seems to sum up the general Bill Clinton has been playing. By that definition, his box score shows the most devastating strike out.

Cal Thomas is a Los Angeles Times columnist.

Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau



Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley



OPINION

Live life to its fullest

Next lifetime I hope to come back Italian, like Roberto Benigni. The substance? The pasta? The pure, absolute joy! When was the last time any of us felt or expressed joy that well?

Americans talk about walking on air when happy. Mr. Benigni walked on seat backs, managing not to step on any celebrities' heads on the way to the stage for his first Oscar, Best Foreign Film for "Life is Beautiful." When he arrived, to receive the Oscar from presenter Sophia Loren, he used our language the way he used the seat backs with great individuality and vigor.

CLAUDIA SMITH BRINSON

Mr. Benigni's energy pulled a huge audience of celebrities to its feet as he thumped said: "This is a moment of joy, and I want to kiss everybody because you are the makers of the joy."

The audience laughed in surprise when he thanked his parents this way: "And also I would like to thank my parents... In the little village in Italy, they gave me the biggest gift, the poverty, and I want to thank them for the rest of my life."

When Mr. Benigni also won Best Actor, he caved up and down the aisle, then apologized on stage: "This is a terrible mistake because I used up all my English... I am not able to express all my gratitude because now my body is in turmoil because it is a colossal moment of joy so everything is really in a way that I cannot express. I would like to see the Jupiter and kidney everybody and lie down in the firmament making love to everybody because I don't know how to express... it's a question of love."

Mr. Benigni was the second in 71 years of the Academy Awards to win an acting award for a foreign-language film. Ms. Loren was the first in 1962 with "Two Women."

The film, about how a father interprets the Holocaust to his son while in a concentration camp, has been controversial because of that. It broadcast that backstage by mentioning prejudice against communism and conditions, then quoting Albert Einstein about it being easier to spile an atom than to break down prejudice.

A few hours before Mr. Benigni danced on chair backs, I danced in the hall. My kids snickered because I was smooched. My daughter had put on an old dance song I love and her brother there within a few seconds I would dance in from the kitchen.

As Mr. Benigni explained, "It's a question of love." Love of self and others, love of the gift of life, of every second, every breath. If you see anew, you may love anew, and that may deserve a little dance on the chair backs.

Milton delivers positive vibes in response to Pete Espin, enough is enough! I am saddened to hear you say Milton Creagh should stay home. We should be grateful that a stranger cares enough about our community. It shouldn't matter if his time is donated or if we pay him to come, a life saved is worth far more than the estimated \$20,000 you say it takes to bring Milton here.

You're correct, motivational speakers do not and should not be expected to solve the drug problem. However, the information they give is useful to many. I am glad someone has come to get us all hyped up. "The fight on drugs begins with boldy steps and the first step is education. If only one life were saved, shouldn't we rejoice? Unfortunately, the war on drugs gets harder to fight. Do we turn our backs or do we want to hear what resources are available to us? Milton comes to educate us so we may implement what we have learned. If only six people turned out for last year's followup to Enough is Enough, then evaluate why. Don't blame Milton. If Milton can draw in 15,000 people in just a few days,

LETTER

we should say, "Thank, Milton, thanks for all you've done."

You indicate you work each day with children who have drug problems. You sure you educate as well. Isn't this exactly what Milton is doing? You seem to know a lot about the costs related to in-house drug treatment. Is it fair to say all of your time is donated? You have contradicted yourself, "pep rallies" do work. It's about awareness and community involvement. That was exactly what the bells and sirens ringing was all about!

It's going to take together to fight the war on drugs: By educating parents, community lead-

ers, churches, children, teachers, law enforcement, doctors, media, etc., the fight against drugs will be more of a reality. If we don't look to educated people for help, who do we look to? We are not losing the war on drugs because we don't have enough money; we are losing because we are not educated. We need to educate others, especially children, before they are drawn into a life of drugs and crime. I wish Falls, enough is enough! Please listen to what Milton has to say. Take notes, follow his advice, because enough is enough.

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Manor	702 SOLD Dr.	\$239,900	\$199,900	\$40,000
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WORLD

Prosecutor ends probe into alleged child organs sale

CAIRO, Egypt — Egypt's top prosecutor, citing a lack of evidence, has closed an investigation into lawmakers' allegations that an orphanage sold children's organs to Egyptian hospitals, officials said Thursday.

Prosecutor General Hagan al-Arabi called for the probe less than two weeks ago, after 10 legislators filed a complaint claiming the orphanage's allegations that it sold organs for transplant into wealthy patients.

The lawmakers alleged during a parliamentary debate on a law to regulate organ transplants that 22 children had died, at least 25 of them in the past three months.

But officials in al-Arabi's office, speaking on condition of anonymity, said al-Arabi thus closed the case after investigators failed to find evidence that organs were sold by the orphanage in the Nile Delta province of Menoufiya.

"The allegations were based on mere speculation and doubts," one of the officials said. "There were no bodies, no graves, no witnesses and ... no evidence that can substantiate the case."

Haitian leader appoints government by decree
PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — President Rene Preval appointed a new government by decree Thursday in an attempt to end nearly two years of crisis and regain the confidence of the international community.

Haiti's new government, which was packed with Preval allies, was immediately criticized by his political opponents. But it likely will be welcomed by Haiti's business sector and an international community frustrated by Haiti's prolonged political stalemate.

"We've taken a big step forward," Premier Jacques Edouard Alexis said on the radio.

Haiti has been without an effective government since June 1997, when Premier Jean-Bertrand Aristide resigned, charging that Preval helped rig April elections to favor Aristide candidates.

Yeltsin meets Moscow mayor to end troubles

MOSCOW — President Boris Yeltsin met with the city's Moscow mayor — who is considered a top presidential contender — in an apparent effort Thursday to mend relations that have been strained since last summer.

Yeltsin and Mayor Yuri Luzhkov discussed the next presidential elections, NATO raids on Kosovo and other issues, said presidential spokesman Dmitry Yakushev.

The meeting between Yeltsin and Luzhkov was their first since Russia's economic crisis hit last August. After an ensuing cabinet reshuffle, Luzhkov was named among prospective candidates for prime minister, but Yeltsin instead chose Yevgeny Primakov in September.

Luzhkov, once a Yeltsin ally, has stepped up his criticism of the president in recent months, saying that his frequent illnesses had badly affected government affairs and even called on the president to consider early resignation for health reasons.

Chopper hijacked for use in Australian jail escape

SYDNEY, Australia — A hijacked helicopter scooped up an inmate in a daring escape from a maximum security prison yard Thursday, carrying him through a hail of guards' bullets to freedom.

The helicopter was commandeered during a tourist flight over the Sydney Olympic stadium by a female passenger, who held a revolver to the pilot's head and ordered him to land inside the

World in brief

city's Silverton prison, police said. (AP Wirephoto)

(AP Wirephoto)

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Clergy: Performers shut out of Muslim pilgrimage

CAIRO, Egypt — Egypt's top cleric has ruled that belly dancers and actresses should not perform hajj, the annual Muslim pilgrimage, unless they quit show business, a newspaper reported Thursday.

Grand Mufti Sheikh Nasr Farid Waseel was quoted by the Al-Ahram newspaper as saying that money earned by public performance is illicit in Islam and should not be

used to perform religious duties. Al-Ahram said Waseel's ruling, or fatwa, was first published Wednesday in Al-Khaleel, a United Arab Emirates newspaper. A fatwa can only be issued by the grand mufti, whose words do not carry the threat of punishment but have a great moral authority.

"The hajj of the belly dancers and the actresses is invalid if they do not repent," Waseel was quoted as saying. He was not immediately available for comment.

— compiled from wire reports

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MAGIC VALLEY

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City Editor: Kevin Richert - 733-0931, Ext. 234

The Times-News

Friday, March 26, 1999

Section B

AROUND THE VALLEY

Ex-Twin Falls deputy faces arraignment

TWIN FALLS—The former Twin Falls County deputy charged with first-degree murder will enter his plea Monday afternoon in District Court.

Jesse Thrush, 22, was bound over to the high court last week in connection with the shaking death of his then-girlfriend's 2-year-old daughter, Hailey Williams.

Idaho Supreme Court to honor fallen peers

BOISE—The Idaho Supreme Court will hold a memorial service Wednesday for members of the Idaho State Bar who died last year.

The service begins at 10 a.m. at the Supreme Court.

Among the memorialized will be:

- District Judge George Gronzita Jr., who served on the bench in Burley for nearly two decades.
- Edward Benoit, longtime Twin Falls lawyer who served on the Idaho Board of Education and the Lottery Commission.
- Francis Sheueberger, a former Twin Falls probate judge and lawyer.
- Clerkship "Andy" Anderson, former Burley lawyer.
- Charles Oreston Sr., former expert lawyer.

For more information call (208) 334-2211.

Recreation areas in TF to charge admission

TWIN FALLS—Visitors to Shoshone Falls or Dierkes Lake will have to pay admission beginning Saturday.

Admission is \$3 per vehicle from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. weekdays and 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. weekends.

Books of 20 coupons are \$20, and senior passes are \$10. Coupons books and season passes can only be bought at City Hall or the parks and recreation office.

For more information call 735-2265.

Sen. Craig asks for senior citizen internships

WASHINGTON D.C.—The U.S. Congress is offering a unique chance for senior citizens to get an inside glimpse at government this May.

From May 15 through Saturday, May 22, Sen. Larry Craig and other lawmakers will host interns in the Congressional Senior Citizens Intern Program.

Anyone interested in the program can call Jay Varney at (208) 342-7985. The deadline is April 12.

Bellevue schedules election for April 5

BELLEVUE—The election for three new City council members and a new mayor is scheduled April 5 at City Hall. Polls will be open from noon until 5 p.m.

Candidates running for the three council seats are Mike Brudwick, George Moore, Larry Plett, Ben Thomas and Erika Anderson. Bellevue residents Steve Fairbrother, Ed Lyon and Don Kremer are running for mayor.

All eight candidates have been invited to a public forum at 7:30 p.m. Monday at Bellevue Elementary School. The forum will include a set of questions for each candidate to respond to about current issues facing the city. The public will have the opportunity to ask questions.

For more information call 735-2128.

Compiled from staff reports

Sawtooth plans to cut 25 jobs

By Margot Higgins
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM—The Sawtooth National Forest could cut another 25 jobs this year, as part of an ongoing process to scale back staff.

Among these, four jobs will be cut on the Sawtooth National Recreation Area. SNRA ranger Deb DesLaurier said Thursday.

The job cuts have resulted in savings for the Sawtooth, and other southern Idaho forests, but they also spread remaining workers thin.

The cuts will result in employees having less time in the field," DesLaurier said.

The forests are eliminating mid-level, higher-paying positions expected to be on the line at local outfitters by the end of April. Maps will be available indicating which trailheads require a pass.

"I think we can tell Congress that a general user pass is not acceptable, at least in this part of Idaho," Waldapfel said. "We are trying to be responsive to the comments we have heard from the public."

Funds from the pass will be used to maintain trails and improve trailheads and restrooms. The passes will be good for one year from the purchase date.

But DesLaurier wants to get some work done on the SNRA. "We are hoping to get quite a bit of trail maintenance done," she said.

DesLaurier expects to see maintenance done on more than 100 miles of trail. For this work the SNRA will use \$150,000 collected from a controversial user fee.

This year's fee will go into effect on May 14, using a new format.

Instead of a general user pass, requiring trail users to carry a pass, a pass will be required for vehicles parked at specific trailheads on the SNRA and Ketchum Ranger District.

The Forest Service is still working out details but passes are expected to be on sale at local outfitters by the end of April. Maps will be available indicating which trailheads require a pass.

"I think we can tell Congress that a general user pass is not acceptable, at least in this part of Idaho," Waldapfel said. "We are trying to be responsive to the comments we have heard from the public."

Funds from the pass will be used to maintain trails and improve trailheads and restrooms. The passes will be good for one year from the purchase date.

Kempthorne will visit Hailey today to sign two land-use bills

By Gregory Hahn
Times-News writer

HAILEY—Three bills that are expected to be signed into law at the Hailey Courthouse this morning.

As part of a whitewash tour of the state, Gov. Dick Kempthorne will stop in Hailey to sign two land-use bills pushed by Rep. Woody Jaquet, D-Ketchum, and a proposal creating a license plate program benefitting the Sawtooth National Recreation Area.

The land-use proposals were generated in Blaine County, but both received support from around the state.

One will allow local governments to hold bond elections to pay for scenic easements or to purchase open-space land. Both Blaine and Ada counties have plans in the works to use the new option.

The other planning bill lets counties create "transferable development rights," which gives local governments the chance to preserve wilderness and agricultural lands.

Times-News staff writer Gregory Hahn can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 231.

Plans for centennial party take shape in Twin Falls

By Virginia S. Hutchins
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—Tree-lined streets, a new history book and a parade on the centennial day of the city's 100th birthday party in 2004 and 2005.

The Twin Falls Centennial Committee this week set tasks for its committees. Its meeting drew about 35 people, including some new participants and some Boy Scouts representatives, Chairman Jeff Gooding said.

One project of the beautification committee is to plant trees along the main street.

Another project of the beautification committee is to plant trees along the main street.

For more information call 735-2128.

Compiled from staff reports



IF YOU GO

- Bring 10 inches minimum in length if accepted.
- Hair should be bundled in a ponytail or braid.
- Hair must be clean, dry and placed in a plastic bag.
- Hair is needed of all colors, from men and women, from young and old donors, and from donors of all races.
- Hair can be colored by permed but not chemically damaged.
- Hair from the top of the head is not usable.
- Hair cuttings are usable as long as it has been stored in a ponytail.
- Short hair is acceptable, but it will be sold at fair market value to offset the cost of manufacturing wigs.
- Hair that is gray or unsuitable for children will be separated and sold.

For more information call 735-2128.

Compiled from staff reports

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LOCKS OF LOVE



Lacey Hillman and Jessica Williams, sophomores at Twin Falls High School, are growing out their hair for a worthy cause. The two volunteered to donate a lock of hair during a drive coming in May to an organization that builds custom wigs for children who have lost their own hair due to illness or disease.

Twin Falls High School will collect hair

At Twin Falls High School, students will donate a lock of hair during a drive coming in May to an organization that builds custom wigs for children who have lost their own hair due to illness or disease.

Guidelines for making donations

- Bring 10 inches minimum in length if accepted.
- Hair should be bundled in a ponytail or braid.
- Hair must be clean, dry and placed in a plastic bag.
- Hair is needed of all colors, from men and women, from young and old donors, and from donors of all races.
- Hair can be colored by permed but not chemically damaged.
- Hair from the top of the head is not usable.
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- Hair that is gray or unsuitable for children will be separated and sold.

High school students donate hair to create wigs for children

By Jennifer Sandmann
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—Twin Falls High School students have just one thing to make cutting off their long, beautiful locks bearable.

Ask sophomore Lacey Hillman, who started with a ponytail of curly blonde hair. It was a keepsake she had been saving since third grade, and she plans to cut at least 10 more inches of her hair to the same cause.

"I never cut my hair, but I saw a video and thought I'd cut my hair for that," Hillman said.

Hillman, 16, watched a news broadcast documenting the stories of children who benefited from hair prostheses, after they lost their hair without the hope of having it grow back.

"It's one of those stories that gives you goose bumps," she said.

It was sad, but it left a way

people could make a child smile, Hillman said as she sat in her friend Jessica Williams' wheelchair, on Williams' lap.

The two are collecting human hair to send to Locks of Love.

Locks of Love is a nonprofit organization that provides hair prosthetics for children under 18. It takes 12 ponytails to make one wig, and the custom hairpieces start at \$3,000 each.

They fit so well, a child can swim or do cartwheels without worrying about the wig falling off, said teacher Connie Jones, who is helping students coordinate the project.

Jones knows what it's like to worry about losing a wig. She suffers from alopecia, a disease that causes her hair to fall out in clumps. She had to wear a wig, when all of her hair fell out.

At the high school, donations already have started.

Teacher's aide Deborah Webb spent four years growing out her

hair until it reached the middle of her back. She was hesitant about going short.

"I figured it was worth giving up the long hair—and the '70s style—to help kids out," she said.

Other donors are growing their hair as long as possible before cutting it on the donation deadline, May 21.

Williams, 15, plans to donate 10 inches of her hair, no matter how short she has to cut it by then. But she hopes it still will be long enough to wear in a ponytail.

Williams spent a lot of time in the hospital two years ago undergoing scoliosis treatment. She saw many children who lost their hair and ached for their hair. She would have to go back to school bald.

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

Burley group protests cold treatment given by Health and Welfare workers

By Lorraine Cavener
Times-News writer

BURLEY—About 25 people Thursday protested the way staffers treat people who apply for a state insurance program.

Standing outside the doors of the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare office in Burley, they carried signs and spoke about their experiences applying for the Children's Health Insurance Program, an offshoot

of Medicaid.

Jose Zermeno said he applied for the program for his daughter after his wife tried unsuccessfully, he said.

"She was told she was lying and they were going to deport her, so she went home," he said. "I have a house and have paid taxes for 24 years."

Zermeno said he went to the office the next day and asked for the supervisor, who said the Zermenos were welcome to

apply. His pride prevented him from pursuing the matter further.

"I hate to ask for help, but I wasn't working at the time," he said.

A spokesperson for Health and Welfare's regional office said she could not discuss specific cases because of confidentiality.

However, "we encourage those who want help to come in and talk to us," said Patty Brown of

Presso see WELFARE, Page B3



A group demonstrates outside the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare office in Burley Thursday, protesting the way state employees handle applications for a health insurance program.

MAGIC VALLEY/IDAHO

SERVICES

Rubele Elizabeth Edwards of Heyburn, burial at noon today at the Cloverdale Cemetery in Boise (Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel).

Falls, memorial service at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Community Christian Church in Twin Falls (Reynolds Funeral Chapel).

p.m. Saturday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

Verna L. Cummings of Twin Falls, memorial service at 11 a.m. Monday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Alta Jensen White of Palm Springs, Calif., 10 a.m. today at Murrough LDS Church; friends may call from 9 to 9:45 a.m. at the church (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

DEATH NOTICES

June Smith of Twin Falls, funeral Mass at 11 a.m. today at St. Edwards Catholic Church (Reynolds Funeral Chapel).

Zelma A. Wall TWIN FALLS — Zelma Arlene Wall, 65, of Twin Falls and formerly of Shoshone and Coonshone, died Wednesday, March 24, 1999, in Shoshone.

Wednesday, March 24, 1999, at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Jean L. Bowman of Twin Falls, graveside service at 11 a.m. today at the Jerome Cemetery; friends may gather at the cemetery shortly before the service (Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome).

A graveside service will be held at 11 a.m. Monday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Family members and friends may sign the register book from 4 to 7 p.m. Sunday at Demaray's Shoshone Chapel.

Dora Thompson JEROME — Dora Thompson, 80, of Denver and formerly of Jerome, died Tuesday, March 23, 1999, in Denver.

Mary-E. Roberts of Battle Mountain, Nev., graveside service at 2 p.m. today at Sunset Memorial Cemetery in Twin Falls.

Wanda Melidrum SALT LAKE CITY, Utah — Wanda Melidrum, 75, of Salt Lake City, Utah, and formerly of Burley, died Thursday, March 25, 1999, at the Holiday Health Care Center in Salt Lake City.

A service is tentatively scheduled for Monday at the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome. A complete obituary will follow in Sunday's paper.

Wilson T. Harper of Moreland, 11 a.m. Saturday at the Blackfoot West Stake Center; friends may call from 7 to 9 p.m. today at Hansen Hawker, Hill, Sandberg Funeral Home in Blackfoot and one hour before the service Saturday at the church.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Garnet Bruce RUPERT — Garnet Bruce, 67, of Rupert, died Wednesday, March 24, 1999, at her home.

Emma 'Marge' Baker of Twin Falls, memorial service at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Myrtle M. Estes FILER — Myrtle Mae Clark Estes, 103, of Filer, died Wednesday, March 24, 1999, at her home.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday at Hansen Mortuary in Burley.

Debra Merv of Jerome, Diana Ritman of Buhl and June Swanson of Twin Falls.

Munoz, and Frances Ruser, all of Burley; Maria Cuevas of Heyburn; Heber Dudley of Jerome, Christopher Fairchild of Rupert, Mary A. Field of Boise, Stephanie McClure of Oakley, Mildred Slater of Filer, and Tiffany Russell of Almo.

Babies were born to Maria Munoz of Burley; Lewis and Jennifer Whitaker of Malta; Bryce and Faith of Paul; and Andrew and Kristina May of Heyburn.

Margrete Allen, Ralph Holmes, Ruben Vela and Thomas Woodbury, all of Burley; Norma Beckle of Oley; Warren Clark of Rupert; Kristina May of Heyburn; Paul Killian of Paul; and Jennifer Whitaker of Malta.

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted Jonathan Fleming of Oakley; and Juan Arteaga of Rupert.

Relieved Monica Rodriguez, Kestle Masoner, Maria

Relieved Jonathan Fleming of Oakley.

Relieved Jonathan Fleming of Oakley; and Juan Arteaga of Rupert.

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IDAHO LEGISLATIVE LOG

The Associated Press



Signed by Governor

SB1183 (Health and Welfare) — Authorizes creation of a voluntary, non-profit health commission to study health care issues.

SB1202 (Finance) — Allocates \$425 million for 2000 operations of the Department of Health Services in the Department of Health Services.

SB1201 (Education) — Provides salary increases for teachers achieving national certification.

SB1185 (Health and Welfare) — Provides regulatory changes for consumer education defibrillators.

SB1200 (Education) — Extends contribution income tax credit to university research parks.

SB1178 (Education) — Creates continuing courses in teacher education programs.

SB1170 (Finance) — Allocates \$167 million for 2000 operations of the Parks and Recreation Department.

SB1271 (Finance) — Allocates \$91.1 million for 2000 operations of the Education Department.

SB1272 (Finance) — Allocates \$26.8 million for 2000 operations of the College and University Education Department.

SB1273 (Finance) — Allocates \$6.4 million for 2000 operations of the health education department.

SB1275 (Finance) — Allocates \$11 million for 2000 operations of the teacher technology training program.

SB1276 (Finance) — Allocates \$2 million for 2000 operations of the State Office of Education.

SB1199 (Judiciary and Rules) — Requires records be kept when books are disposed of.

SB1198 (Judiciary and Rules) — Authorizes agent's warrants from probation officers and parole officers to search and transport them to proper jurisdiction.

SB1193 (Judiciary and Rules) — Authorizes juries to hold suspects in jail until bail is provided.

SB1077 (Judiciary and Rules) — Clarifies application of the sex offender statute.

SB1176 (Commerce and Human Resources) — Revises rules for asset protection in the liquidation of an individual's estate.

SB1177 (Commerce and Human Resources) — Revises definitions in the Securities Act.

SB1205 (Judiciary and Rules) — Requires testing for hepatitis C of persons charged with crimes where bodily fluids are exchanged.

SB1199 (Judiciary and Rules) — Sets out specific reporting requirements for broker-dealers under the securities law.

SB1209 (Transportation) — Expands membership on the Council for Teacher Job Training.

SB1021 (Transportation) — Requires testing of certain vehicles.

SB1199 (Judiciary and Rules) — Exempts operator manuals of county jailen police records laws.

SB1102 (Health and Welfare) — Revises service conditions for members of Order of Nurses Association.

SB1134 (Health and Welfare) — Revises conditions for termination of retirement contracts.

SB1163 (Transportation) — Expands the list of vehicles to be registered based on age.

SB1164 (Transportation) — Allows enhanced driver's licenses.

SB1160 (Transportation) — Creates district licensing for persons under 18 and between 18 and 21.

SB1170 (Transportation) — Requires enhanced driver's licenses for certain occupations.

SB1209 (Agricultural Affairs) — Authorizes the Agriculture Department to seize illegal bee colonies or spore equipment.

SB1246 (Judiciary and Rules) — Revises rules for handling certain trusts.

SB1181 (Judiciary and Rules) — Exempts Roth IRAs from judgment enforcement.

SB1182 (Judiciary and Rules) —

Requires estate representatives and trustees to use comparable sales for income tax purposes.

SB1098 (Transportation) — Repeals fee for issuance of disabled parking permits.

SB1112 (Judiciary and Rules) — Removes liability for handling for actions of police dogs.

SB1133 (Judiciary and Rules) — Lifts cap on bond allowed for release of pending appeal.

SB1206 (Finance) — Allocates an extra \$55,800 for 2000 operations of the Department of Juvenile Corrections.

SB1263 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) — Assures access by lawyers and their representatives to death records.

SB1264 (Appropriations) — Allocates \$2,500,000 for 2000 operations of the Department of Lands.

SB1265 (Appropriations) — Allocates \$14,900,000 for 2000 operations of the National Guard.

SB1266 (Appropriations) — Allocates \$2,500,000 for 2000 operations of the National Guard.

SB1267 (Appropriations) — Allocates \$12,200,000 for 2000 operations of the State Board of Tax Appeals.

SB1268 (Appropriations) — Clarifies that the Legislature determines expenditures for public utilities.

SB1269 (Appropriations) — Repeals the Hazardous Waste Management Account and the Hazardous Waste Cleanup Fund.

SB1270 (Ways and Means) — Revises the provisions governing district procedures.

SB1271 (Ways and Means) — Repeals the provisions governing the use of certain state funds.

SB1272 (Ways and Means) — Repeals the provisions governing the use of certain state funds.

SB1273 (Ways and Means) — Repeals the provisions governing the use of certain state funds.

SB1274 (Ways and Means) — Repeals the provisions governing the use of certain state funds.

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SB1301 (Ways and Means) — Repeals the provisions governing the use of certain state funds.

SB1302 (Ways and Means) — Repeals the provisions governing the use of certain state funds.

SB1303 (Ways and Means) — Repeals the provisions governing the use of certain state funds.

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SB1309 (Ways and Means) — Repeals the provisions governing the use of certain state funds.

SB1310 (Ways and Means) — Repeals the provisions governing the use of certain state funds.

SB1311 (Ways and Means) — Repeals the provisions governing the use of certain state funds.

SB1312 (Ways and Means) — Repeals the provisions governing the use of certain state funds.

SB1313 (Ways and Means) — Repeals the provisions governing the use of certain state funds.

SB1314 (Ways and Means) — Repeals the provisions governing the use of certain state funds.

SB1373 (Appropriations) — Allocates \$2.5 million for 2000 operations of the State Tax Commission.

SB1374 (Appropriations) — Allocates \$4.4 million for 2000 operations of the State Tax Commission.

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SB1409 (Appropriations) — Allocates \$4.4 million for 2000 operations of the State Tax Commission

Blackfoot voters pass school levy

BLACKFOOT (AP) — Voters have approved a \$975,000 supplemental levy to pay for five extra teachers and building maintenance at area schools.

Eighty-three percent of Blackfoot School District patrons who turned out for the election voted in favor of the measure.

The five extra teachers are not paid for by the state. The levy

means the difference between having elementary school counselors, physical education teachers and music specialists or going without them, said Superintendent Dewane Wren.

A total of 740 district patrons turned out for the election, with 620 voting in favor of the levy, about the same as two years ago, Wren said.

Voters have approved a supplemental levy for the last 16 years. The levy makes up about 5 percent of the district's budget of \$50 million.

Wednesday's vote will not cause residents' property taxes to rise because the amount of the levy is the same that voters have approved every two years for the last six years, Wren said.

Officials link supremacist's ammo to murder victim

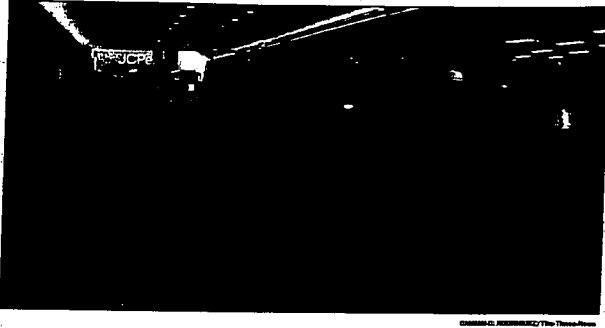
LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Ammunition seized from the residence of alleged white supremacist Chevie Kehoe matched ammunition ordered in large quantities by slain Arkansas gun dealer William Mueller, a prosecution witness testified Thursday.

Kehoe, of Colville, Wash., and

Danny Lee of Yukon, Okla., both 26, are accused of trying to overthrow the government and set up a whites-only nation in the Northwest through a campaign of gun trafficking, robbery and murders.

In their racketeering, conspiracy and murder trial Thursday,

Jeff Hoffman, president and owner of Black Hills Ammunition in Rapid City, S.D., testified that the lot numbers on boxes of ammunition authorities recovered in their investigation of Kehoe were the same as the lot numbers on boxes of ammunition ordered by Mueller.



Tom Reeve, on-site manager at the Snake River Plaza, began working at the mall seven years ago. He will continue to oversee the facility, its paperwork and maintenance.

New owners take over Burley mall while two old businesses move out

By Damlan D. Rodriguez
Times-Herald writer

BURLEY — The Snake River Plaza has changed owners and management — again. This time the new owners are from New York City and the people who will run it are from Twin Falls.

Steven Keim of Century 21 Greater Valley Properties' Commercial and Investment Network in Twin Falls, and a spokesman for SRP Holdings, a conglomerate holding company from New York City that purchased the mall, said the deal closed Monday.

But while the deal closed, two tenants — Carleen's Fabric and Crafts, Etc., and Tio Joe's Restaurant — moved out.

Carleen Clayville, owner of the fabrics and crafts store, said the previous owners, SKW2 Partnership of Texas, chose not to renew her lease. Several SKW2 Partnership firms contacted in Texas said they were not owners of the mall.

Clayville said she attended a mall meeting March 16 and was told that day she had seven days to move out.

"I would have loved to stay if we could've worked out a deal," she said. "I offered to stay until they could find a new tenant."

There were no negotiations and leaving the mall wasn't easy for Clayville.

She has been a tenant at the Snake River Plaza since 1979 when the mall first opened, she said. She has seen owners come and go, but this time she's the one leaving.

"They didn't offer to negotiate," she said. "I hope they get the space filled. The people of Burley deserve more than that."

Clayville moved her business down 400 South, the old Alamosa Road, next to the Snake River Building Center in Heyburn.

"This is the best thing for me," she said. "I loved the mall, but I'm in a beautiful location and nothing will change. Some hours and everything else will be the same."

Joe Garza, owner of Tio Joe's, said when he opened his first restaurant in 1984 on Main Street, there were three Mexican restaurants in the Mini-Cassia area. Now, there are 15 such restaurants.

"It's a blessing in disguise. It's okay," he said. Garza decided not to renew his lease.

Keim, spokesman for SRP Holdings, said when the mall was purchased Monday two tenants already were gone and changes do occur when management changes hands.

"There are no management changes and no visible changes will take place at the mall," he said. "It's business as usual."

Reeve will be the new on-site manager, Keim said. Reeve will be the mall's contact for tenants and special events.

"We have plans to orchestrate a tenant mix to have people in the mall for different reasons," he said. "Opportunities are for local tenants as well as national tenants."

Keim said the retail climate for the Mini-Cassia area is healthy and has lots of opportunities.

"We will also be promoting and entertaining mall events to promote mall traffic," he said.

Times-Herald writer Damlan D. Rodriguez can be reached in Burley at 677-4942.

Party

Continued from B1

The committee is coming up with tree species to suggest for use in new and existing subdivisions, he said. The goal is trees that will grow as canopies over streets — especially Blue Lakes Boulevard — without blocking the view of signs.

For another project, "2,000 trees in the next year" for use in a beautification group wants to set certain tree species to property owners at a low cost.

The events committee will inventory the community's annual gatherings — such as Western Days and Cinco de Mayo — and ask organizers to tie into the centennial celebration, Gooding said. Centennial planners hope, too, that groups planning events will call them.

Also under consideration is a pageant held over several summer weekends to act out historical events, he said.

The committee designing some component to celebrate multiculturalism needs more help to get plans rolling and more representation from a variety of cultural groups, Gooding said.

The arts committee will notify professional designers to work on a centennial logo, with a cash award for the contest.

The heritage committee is compiling a list of books and other historical resources for use in planning. The fund-raising committee isn't doing much yet, he said.

College of Southern Idaho history professor Jim Gentry told the committee Wednesday he

would like to publish his history of Twin Falls before the centennial celebration.

Within another 30 days, the city should appoint a five-member commission to oversee the committees' work. City Councilman Howard Allen said. Members likely will come from the Twin Falls Centennial Committee's leadership.

Organizers aren't sure yet when to hold the big party. Incorporation papers were filed with Cassia County in 1904, and Twin Falls' city government started operation in 1905, Gooding said, "so we're still working on the actual dates."

Times-Herald business writer Virginia S. Hutchins can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 242.

Welfare

Continued from B1

the regional office.

Kathleen Ackley has a different view. Her Idaho Community Action Network sponsored Thursday's protest.

"The network set out to learn why only a small number of the 50,000 uninsured children in Idaho were signed up with the program. Of 25-eligible families the network tried to help through the sign-up process, only one family has received coverage, she said.

"There was an incredible feeling of intimidation," Ackley said.

"Caseworkers did not even tell them about CHIP!"

The numbers tell a different story, Brown said.

Last month, 1,150 applications for Medicaid were filed across the state, along with 9,000 applications for all programs, she said. Ten thousand applications were processed.

"That gives the size and scope of the work," she said. "This group is talking about 25 unhappy people."

to two pages, and make several other changes, including providing materials in Spanish and treating families with dignity and respect.

The application requests 20 documents to verify identification, and to make sure the help goes only to people who are eligible.

"We can provide only to those in need, only those eligible," Brown said. "Idaho has a very conservative view on this."

Times-Herald staff writer Lorraine Cawener can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.

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Miles/Year - Residual - 6127.36

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36 Month Lease • 0% Down

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IDAHO/WEST

Kemthorne credits lawmakers for work

New governor posts successful record for passing agenda

BOISE (AP) — Moving forward from the rocky finish to his first legislative session, Gov. Dirk Kempthorne is continuing to credit lawmakers with significant accomplishments that he believes only reflect a legitimate foundation to build on for the future.

"I have to emphasize how much I appreciate the support of this Legislature," Kempthorne said on Thursday. "They've joined me as full partners."

The new Republican governor thanked several lawmakers he saw as key to the success of his legislative agenda this winter, specifically singling out GOP Rep. Bill Sali of Meridian for what administration officials said was a tactical move in the waning days to save Kempthorne's immunization registry proposal.

Sali, who had wanted heads with Kempthorne only a few weeks earlier in his failed attempt to enact parental consent administration, stepped in to staunch opposition that threatened to kill the plan the governor sees as a key to dramatically increasing Idaho's vaccination rate against childhood diseases.

Kemthorne has been passing out the compliments to lawmakers for two days. He traveled around the state to sign various bills approved during the last session.

While he posted a solid record



Gov. Dirk Kempthorne asks first-grade students of Parkridge Elementary in Nampa Wednesday the meaning of the word he is holding. Kempthorne signed a bill in the classroom on reading improvements for kindergarten and first-grade students.

of success for his own agenda this winter, members of the nation's most Republican Legislature were increasingly aggravated by what they viewed as his aloof, seemingly dictatorial manner, and in the final days, the House majority torpedoed at least two of his priorities.

Changes Sali pushed to the Senate-passed registry bill were

enough to blunt criticism before it could overwhelm the plan. Kempthorne signed the measure into law, surrounded by children at Boise's downtown YMCA.

"I believe firmly that this is the generation of the child, and when you think of a generation, you have to think of the very first days, from birth forward," Kempthorne said. "And you have

to think of immunization. Children have to have their shots."

Critics saw the law as too much government interference in what should be a family issue, but Sali said the changes he backed make it clear that being listed on the registry is strictly voluntary and that parents remain the decision

Potential juror glad to be off Shepard murder trial

LARAMIE, Wyo. (AP) — A potential juror in the Matthew Shepard murder trial said he was relieved after being excused from the high-profile case Thursday.

"I'm kind of glad not to have to go back and live through all that," said Phil Holt, 52.

Holt said he was not given a specific reason for his dismissal, but he added: "I thought the lawyers might have a problem with my college professor who reads newspapers and opposes the death penalty."

Holt had been called as a possible juror in the case against Russell Henderson, 21, who is charged with first-degree murder, kidnapping and aggravated robbery for the Oct. 6 attack on Shepard.

Henderson and Aaron McKinney, 21, face the death penalty if convicted. Authorities say they have pretended to be homosexual and lured the 5-foot-2, 105-pound Shepard out of a downtown bar before they beat him and left him tied a fence in a remote area east of town. The University of Wyoming student died five days later.

Police said the chief motive was robbery but that Shepard may have been targeted because he was gay.

Holt, who teaches Greek literature at the University of Wyoming, was among 14 prospects questioned during individual questioning Thursday, bringing to 29 the number released from the original pool of 71.

Potential jurors were questioned individually behind closed doors.

A 12-year Laramie resident who described himself as a transplanted northerner, Holt said if he did not have to sacrifice time with his students, "I would have done my civic duty. ... I wouldn't have relished going but I could have done it."

"Laramie's small enough that if you don't know the victim, you at least know people who do," he said. "I know some people who knew Shepard. I know some people close to Henderson's family. It sent shock waves through the town."

Having to render a death penalty verdict if Henderson were found guilty of first-degree murder would have been extremely difficult, he said.

"I'm strongly opposed (to the death penalty). What Henderson may have pretended to be homosexual and lured the 5-foot-2, 105-pound Shepard out of a downtown bar before they beat him and left him tied a fence in a remote area east of town. The University of Wyoming student died five days later.

Holt said a questionnaire he filled out prior to the trial "inclined me some questions about what we thought about psychiatrists and alcoholics."

On Wednesday, defense attorney Steve Skaggs said that part of the strategy would be to witness to Shepard's beating and McKinney delivered the fatal blow.

Jury selection was expected to continue through April 5, with opening statements scheduled April 6.

WEST IN BRIEF

Political organization ordered to pay penalties

BOISE — The Coalition of Politically Active Christians has been ordered to pay \$7,500 in civil penalties and the state's investigative and legal costs for a lawsuit filed in December 1997.

Attorney General Al Lance on Thursday announced the decision from 4th District Judge Kathryn Stucklen on the complaint he filed against the Colorado-based organization.

Lance claimed it sent mail to Idaho consumers marked "Jury Duty Notice" and "OFFICIAL BUSINESS Penalty for unlawful use U.S. Code Title 18, Sec. 1702." But he said the envelopes actually held solicitations for political contributions inviting people to open political solicitations, and in doing so blatantly discriminated one of our democracy's most important institutions," Lance said.

Man gets two years for molesting grandchildren

OGDEN, Utah — A man who admitted molesting two of his grandchildren has been sentenced to two years in the Weber County Jail.

Second District Judge W. Brent West on Wednesday gave Edward Bruce Telford the stiffest sentence he could for the two Class A misdemeanor child molestation charges.

Telford pleaded guilty to fondling and illicit touching of his then 10-year-old granddaughter and her younger brother from August 1997 through June 1998, and from March to June 1998, respectively, according to court records.

"I have had dreams thinking my grandfater is going to come and get me again, I can't sleep because I'm afraid I'll dream," his granddaughter said in a statement a victim advocate read in court Wednesday.

Compiled from wire reports

Three corporations meet deadline to bid on INEEL management deal

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Just three bidders have submitted proposals for the \$5 billion management contract at the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory.

INEL, located in Arco and Idaho Falls, announced Wednesday its deadline for bids to take over INEEL operations from current contractor Lockheed Martin Idaho Technologies Co.

INEL, based in Cleveland, announced its purchase Wednesday, the last of the bidders to do so. They are IIF Corp., Virginia Power, ICF Kaiser International and Thomson Electric Corp.

IIF Corp. is involved in environmental management work at an

every major Department of Energy nuclear facility, including the INEL.

Thermo Electron, which is involved in commercialization of state-developed technologies, also maintains a presence at the Idaho Falls facility.

Beginning April 12, the bidders will give Energy Department officials their plans for various cleanup projects and for meeting the deadlines imposed by the state's 1995 nuclear waste agreement with the federal government.

Department officials will take the next three months to evaluate the proposals and hope to announce the new contractor by the end of June.

AUCTION CALENDAR

THROUGH APRIL 10*	
FRIDAY, MARCH 26*	Glenn & Reed - Farm Machinery
Eden	Advertisement: March 24
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE	www.mastersauction.com
FRIDAY, MARCH 26 - 10:30 am	Escobedo Brothers - Shop Equipment
Nyssa, OR	Advertisement: Ag Weekly - March 20
BAKER AUCTION COMPANY	563-889-5808
SATURDAY, MARCH 27* - 11 am	Furniture - Tools - Collectibles
HOUSTON, TX	Talking Consignments Daily
HUNT BROTHERS AUCTIONS	208-342-1949
SATURDAY, MARCH 27* - 10:30 am	U.S. West Communications - A&S - Construction - Contractor Surplus - Cities, Counties, Gov't Agencies - REA Utilities - B&B
Advertisement: Ag Weekly March 13,	208-342-1949
AMERICAN ASSOCIATED AUCTIONEERS	208-382-5193
SATURDAY, MARCH 27* - 11:00 am	Restaurant Equipment - Miscellaneous -
WTF Fairgrounds, ID	Advertisement: March 25
HENRY'S AUCTION SERVICE	www.auction.com/usa/usa.html
SATURDAY, MARCH 27* - 10:00 am	9th Annual Spring Sale - Rental & Garden Equipment - New & Used Tools - Tractor - Eagle
Advertisement: March 21	208-342-1949
MUSIC & SON'S, INC.	www.music-auction.com
TWO DAY AUCTION	SATURDAY, MARCH 27* - MONDAY, MARCH 29*
Minkola Community Auction	Now Taking Consignments
Advertisement: March 25th	MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
208-342-1949	
MONDAY, MARCH 29* - 10:00 am	Fast Restaurant Auction - Pocatello
PRIME TIME AUCTIONS	208-342-4912
TUESDAY, MARCH 30* - 10:00 am	Conrad Ranches - Farm Machinery -
Murtagh	Advertisement: Ag Weekly March 20*
& 27* Times News March 28*	MUSSER BROS. AUCTIONEERS
www.mbsauction.com	
TUESDAY, MARCH 30* - 11:00 am	Walt & Donna Henry - Farm Machinery - Pipe - Boat
Advertisement: March 28*	MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
www.mastersauction.com	
TUESDAY, MARCH 30* - 5 pm	Household - Tools - Antiques
Consignments Welcome - Jerome	ALAS AUCTION
208-324-5521	
FRIDAY, APRIL 3* 1999	Cox Brothers - Shop Equipment -
Pickup - Kimber	Advertisement: April 1*
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE	www.mastersauction.com
SATURDAY, APRIL 3* 1999	Cox Brothers - Shop Equipment -
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IDAHO/WEST

US West execs dial in double-figure pay raises

DENVER (AP) — US West President Sol Trujillo got a 19 percent raise last year for a total of \$1.4 million in salary, bonuses and other annual compensation, according to the company's annual report.

With stock-option payments and other long-term income, Trujillo's 1998 compensation was closer to \$1.9 million, according to The Denver Post.

Among other US West executives, Allan R. Spies, executive vice president and chief financial officer, took home \$499,307 in total annual compensation, up

28 percent over 1997.

Gregory M. Winn, executive vice president for operations and technology, was second highest paid among the senior executives: \$566,574 for the year, a 14 percent raise over 1997.

US West said the increase reflected Trujillo's "greatly expanded role as chief executive officer of the new US West."

US West employs 54,483 people, posted \$123 billion in sales last year and operates in Idaho and 13 other western and mid-western states.

Ten faces vehicular manslaughter charge

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — The 18-year-old driver in last month's accident that claimed the life of a Bonneville High School student has been charged with vehicular manslaughter.

Bonneville County Magistrate Linda Cook on Wednesday ordered Ryan Bowley to appear in court March 31 to face the charge. He faces up to one year in jail and a \$2,000 fine if convicted.

During their lunch break on Feb. 23, Bowley and three passengers pulled into traffic at the intersection of U.S. 26 and Iona Road and were hit by pickup truck. The crash killed 15-year-old Ashlee Smith.

Although the investigation into the accident is continuing, prosecutors felt they had enough evidence to charge Bowley, Deputy Prosecutor Steve Boyce said.

Appeals court reconsiders frontal nudity ruling

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Even an artistic, educational or scientific portrayal of frontal nudity could upset jail security, a lawyer for Maricopa County, Ariz., argued Thursday as a federal appeals court reconsiders a ruling striking down a ban on such pictures.

An 11-judge panel of the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals questioned the extent of the ban, the concern a three-judge panel cited in a July ruling that meant the ban could be used to bar everything from National Geographic to medical journals and artistic works.

"We have never seen the problem of an inmate asking 'Where did my Ar & Auction magazine go?'" said Daniel Struck, lawyer for the county and Sheriff Joseph Arpaio.

Maricopa County banned pictures of frontal nudity from jail in 1992 after female guards complained that such photos were used to mock and harass them.

One judge pointed to existing jail rules that prohibit such behavior and questioned why those rules were not enforced.

Struck said one of the female

guards stated in an affidavit that she did not write up offenders because she did not have time and it was not worth the effort.

Other judges questioned why the county imposed the total ban instead of a case-by-case examination of materials for lewdness and sexually suggestive photos.


Attorney Nicholas Hentoff, representing Jonathan Mauro, the inmate who challenged the ban, held up a men's fashion magazine he had purchased last week and pointed to women models in suggestive poses.

The only frontal nudity in the magazine, he said, was a medical diagram accompanying an article about organ transplants.

"Let me ask you if this is more sexually suggestive than the Invisible Man?" he asked the panel, referring to the well-known plastic anatomy models, which are actually called Visible Man.

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IDAHO/WEST

Loews pullout could spell end for Boise theater

BOISE (AP) — The Loews movie theater chain has announced it is drawing the curtain on the historic Egyptian Theatre because the single screen venue cannot compete with multiplexes.

Officials from Loews Cineplex United States said Wednesday the company would not renew its lease when it expires May 31, confirming what owners of the landmark theater said Tuesday.

"It wasn't making money," said Marc Pasucci, senior vice president of marketing for the New York City-based company. "Customers say they want stadium seats and digital sound. A lot of these theaters, you can't retrofit."

Pasucci would not say how much money the theater lost or for how long ticket sales lagged. Built in 1927, the downtown Boise theater is one of the few remaining tributes to a wave of Egyptology that swept the country after the discovery of King Tutankhamen's tomb.

OREGONIANS PROTEST AIRSTRIKES



As mounted police gather in the background, protesters (from left) Chorisia Folkman, Tina Purnat and Caroline Cincotta hold signs protesting NATO airstrikes in Kosovo in front of the federal building in Portland, Ore., Wednesday. For more on the crisis in the Balkans, see pages A1, 3-4 and E1-2.

Bull trout discussion delays mining activities

BOISE (AP) — Miners who want to operate suction dredges on some rivers and streams in the Atlanta area will have to wait for federal agencies to consult about the potential impact on bull trout habitat.

The delay could keep miners, recreational or otherwise, from using suction dredges on tributaries of the Middle Fork Boise River during the entire 1999 season.

The Boise National Forest said on Thursday that its dredging consultations with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service are scheduled to begin in June or July and may be completed in November. The agencies are required to formally consult on all projects that may hurt bull trout, which were listed as threatened in July 1998 under the Endangered Species Act.

The requirement affects any one seeking stream-channel alteration permits through the

Idaho Department of Water Resources for dredging within bull trout waters. Restrictions apply to all tributaries of the Middle Fork Boise River, from the mouth to the Sawtooth National Recreation Area boundary below Leggett Creek, which have been identified as important spawning and rearing habitat for bull trout.

The Forest Service and Fish and Wildlife Service have sent letters to about 800 miners who got permits last year to notify them of the change.

"We realize that many people view suction dredging as not just a recreational pursuit but also as an economic activity," Boise National Forest Supervisor Dave Rittenhouse said. "But when species of fish and wildlife are at risk, the Endangered Species Act makes it clear that we must assure that species won't be jeopardized by actions on the forest."

Advocacy group accuses agency of discrimination

BOISE (AP) — A citizens group alleges people seeking help from the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare often are subjected to intimidation and discrimination.

But a spokesman for the state's largest agency refuted the charge as largely the result of misunderstanding, and an Hispanic leader said Health and Welfare has improved its responsiveness in recent years.

The Idaho Community Action Network contends in a report issued Thursday that the department runs families through a bureaucratic maze of paperwork and procedures before benefits can be granted. And it calls on Gov. Dirk Kempthorne to step in to improve the agency's practices.

"We expected there to be problems," group spokesman Mikey

The accusations

- The department discriminates against Spanish speakers by often having documents available only in English and seeking documentation not required of other applicants.
- Intimidation allegedly was used in several cases: Hispanic families were told that if they lied on their applications, a caseworker would "call immigration on them." Another applicant had his services terminated because he was unable to pay for his public hearing. Another was denied for not having the latest corporation certificate.
- The application process is lengthy and often involves several trips to the office. The process also varies from office to office, and the group contends caseworkers use different procedures for determining benefits.

Kraizer said. "We didn't expect to be at epidemic levels." Health and Welfare spokesman Ross Mason said the agency tries hard to be fair to all clients.

"The department does not condone, in any way, discrimination," he said. "Some things, I think,

probably are a matter of confusion on the network's part. Some things simply are not accurate."

The Idaho Community Action Network said it sent 25 families to Health and Welfare offices statewide to apply for participation in the Children's Health

Insurance Program, which provides coverage for children of the working poor with too much income to qualify for Medicaid.

The group said it helped applicants work through the agency's application process and recorded their experiences.

"This study reveals that eligible children, particularly children of color, are being denied access to Children's Health Insurance Program," the report concluded.

Dan Ramirez, executive director of the Idaho Commission on Hispanic Affairs, said complaints about Health and Welfare have declined significantly in recent years. The agency has gone out of its way to reach out, particularly when it comes to Hispanic residents, Ramirez said. "It's isolated incidents in rural areas where I get complaints," he said.

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32/299

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NATION

Nationwide survey shows children need more sleep

New 'epidemic' hits teen-agers especially hard

Knight Ridder News Service



Joy Welch, left, and Charlene Cordner, both second-grade students, share a book in their make-shift bed in Port Angeles, Wash.

WASHINGTON — A epidemic of sleeplessness is taking a heavy toll on the nation's children — and their ability to learn. A majority of kids say they are sleepy during the day and 15 percent admit to falling asleep in school, according to a survey released Wednesday.

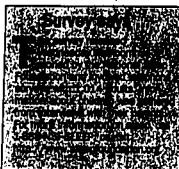
The problem, which hits teenagers especially hard, is of such looming concern that parents and school districts across the country are considering starting high school hours later, so students will not only rise, but also shine.

"School is starting at a time when their brains are still on their pillows," said Mary Carskadon, an expert on adolescent sleep and a professor at Brown University. "They're just not there."

The widespread drowsiness surprised even seasoned sleep researchers, who have long considered chronic sleep deprivation the domain of overworked and overstressed adults. It's clear that the lure of the Internet and TV, academic pressures, social obligations and after-school jobs contribute to children's sleep shortage.

"Twenty years ago, kids were alert and energetic all day long. Now they're falling asleep in class," said Dr. William Dement, the Stanford University professor who is considered the father of sleep research. "That's a tragedy — a recent tragedy."

One clear casualty of sleep deprivation is learning, said Dement. Studies show that a lack of sleep severely curbs the ability to comprehend and retain information and to think creatively. A study at Johns Hopkins University showed that adolescents who started school two hours later performed better academically.



Other experts say many children diagnosed with attention deficit disorder are simply suffering from sleep deprivation, which can include symptoms like inattention, hyperactivity and emotional instability.

And "Early to bed, early to rise" won't help most teen-agers. New research shows that biology — not laziness or rebellion — is what's keeping teens up late at night.

Carskadon's research shows that teen-agers need up to 9½ hours of sleep each night, about an hour more than they needed as younger children. She's also found that hormonal changes cause the biological clocks of adolescents to shift during puberty, making it hard for them to fall

asleep before 10:30 p.m.

"We had assumed it was more social opportunities and more academic responsibilities," she said. "Now we've learned there are biological processes at work."

School districts in Edina, Minn., near St. Paul and Pike County in Eastern Kentucky are among a handful around the country that have shifted to later start times. Teachers say an 8:30 bell has led to better attendance, fewer disciplinary problems and students transformed from early morning "zombies" into active participants.

"No one wants to change it back," said Bruce Hopkins, a Pike County administrator who pushed for the changes after hearing of Carskadon's research.

In some school districts, proposals to start later have been challenged by coaches, administrators and parents concerned about disrupting after-school activities and family schedules and about busing costs.

Last April, Maryland's Montgomery County Board of Education voted unanimously to keep a 7:25 high school start time despite concerns about sleepy teens. The principal issue: Buying more buses could cost up to \$31 million.

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WEEKEND

OUT OF THE VALLEY

THIS WEEK'S BEST-SELLERS

The Times-News

The third annual U.S. Bank Boise Flower and Garden Show will be held today through Sunday at the Boise Center on the Grove. Show hours are 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. today, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday.

The theme garden will be separated into three gardens, including a medicinal woodland, a traditional vegetable garden and a formal herb garden. A seminar program, covering 23 gardening topics and workshops, will be presented by the University of Idaho Master Gardeners. In addition to the special features, 150 booths and displays will include plants, bulbs, var structures, water fountains, books, pottery, furniture, tools, garden art, landscapers and designers.

Guest speaker will be Lauren Springer, author of "The Undaunted Garden." She will present a seminar, "The Layered Garden," which will focus on how to make the best use of a small space and create a garden that changes every season.

Admission is \$5 for adults, \$2 for senior citizens (today only), \$2 for children 7 to 12, and free for children 6 and under.

The Boise Master Chorale, under the direction of James Jirak, will present the second annual "Great" concert at 6 p.m. Sunday at the Velma Morrison Center for the Performing Arts in Boise.

The choir will be accompanied by strings, brass and percussion players from the Boise Philharmonic and the Boise State University Orchestra. Concert will feature the Beethoven Mass, Choir and the Overture Dances.

Tickets are \$18 and are available at the Schaefer Center, or call 426-1110 for more information.

Phoebe Newell will play with Utah Symphony at 8 p.m. on April 2-3 in

Abraham Hall, 123 W. South Temple, Salt Lake City. For ticket information, call ArtTix at (801) 355-ARTIX.

Natalie Merchant will sing at 7:30 p.m. on April 7 at the Idaho Center in Nampa. Tickets, which are \$27-50, are available by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1786 or (208) 442-2322.

Utah Symphony will perform Peter Tchaikovsky's Fourth Symphony at 7 p.m. on April 9-10 in Abraham Hall, 123 W. South Temple, Salt Lake City. Tickets, which are \$13-\$32, can be reserved by phoning ArtTix at (801) 467-8499.

Natalie Merchant will sing at Kingsbury Hall on the campus of the University of Utah in Salt Lake City at 7:30 p.m. on April 7. Tickets, which are \$32-50, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (801) 467-8499.

Treasure Valley Showtime Chorus will perform a variety show, "99 Years of Magical Musical Memories," at 7:30 p.m. April 10 at the Nampa Civic Center, 311 Third St. S.

Admission is \$8 for adults and \$20 for children 12 and under. Tickets are available at the door or by calling Janice at (208) 939-2480 or Joanna at (208) 288-1120.

Billy Joel will sing at the Delta Center in Salt Lake City at 7 p.m. on April 10. Tickets, which are \$20, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (801) 467-8499. The Delta Center is located at 301 W. South Temple.

Sheel Crow will perform at the E Center in West Valley City, Utah, at 7:30 p.m. on April 15. Tickets, which are \$26, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (801) 467-8499. The E Center is located at 3200 Decker Lake Drive.

This week's bestselling books, from Publisher's Weekly:

- Hardcover fiction
1. "The Testament" by John Grisham (Doubleday)
 2. "Vittorio the Vampire" by Anne Rice (Knopf)
 3. "Tara Road" by Maeve Binchy (Delacorte)
 4. "Single & Single" by John le Carré (Scribner)
 5. "River's End" by Nora Roberts (Putnam)
 6. "Hush Money" by Robert B. Parker (Putnam)
 7. "Ashes to Ashes" by Tami Hoag (Bantam)
 8. "Vector" by Robin Cook (Putnam)

9. "Apollyon" by Tim Lohaye and Jerry Jenkins (Tyndale House)
 10. "A Sudden Change of Heart" by Barbara Taylor Bradford (Doubleday)
- Nonfiction/General
1. "All Too Human" by George Stephanopoulos (Little, Brown)
 2. "The Courage to Be Rich" by Sue Orman (Riverhead)
 3. "The Greatest Generation" by Tom Brokaw (Random House)
 4. "Tuesdays With Morrie" by Mitch Albom (Doubleday)
 5. "Monica's Story" by Andrew Morton (St. Martin's)
 6. "Perfect Murder, Perfect

- Town" by Lawrence Schiller (HarperCollins)
7. "The 9 Steps to Financial Freedom" by Suzie Orman (Crown)
 8. "The Art of Happiness" by the Dalai Lama and Howard Cutler (Riverhead)
 9. "Sugar Busters!" by Steward, Betha, Andrews, Balazs (Ballantine)
 10. "Reaching to Heaven" by James Van Praagh (Dutton)
- Mass market paperbacks
1. "Dr. Atkins' New Diet Revolution" by Robert C. Atkins (Avon)
 2. "The Street Lawyer" by John Grisham (Dell/Sizland)
 3. "The Long Road Home" by Danielle Steel (Dell)
 4. "Message in a Bottle" by Nicholas Sparks (Warner Vision)
 5. "The Manicure: Daniel and Ian" by Nora Roberts (Silhouette)
 6. "Protein Power" by Michael R. Eades and Mary Eades (Bantam)
 7. "The Notebook" by Nicholas Sparks (Warner)
 8. "Then Came Heaven" by LaVyle Spencer (Dove)
 9. "Black and Blue" by Anna Quindlen (Dell)
 10. "The Deep End of the Ocean" by Jacquelyn Mitchell (Signet)

Times-News Interactive

Easter egg hunt? Tell us about it.

If you're a civic or church organization or business planning to sponsor an Easter egg hunt next week, let us know and we'll tell our readers.

The Times-News will publish a list of Easter egg hunts in next Friday's Week-End section. Send us the information by noon Wednesday, and we'll include it.

Contact staff writer Steve Crump:
 • By phone, 733-0931, Ext. 223.
 • By fax, 734-5538.
 • By E-mail, crump@magic.valley.com

TFHS choral concert set for Tuesday

The Times-News and Shadom Broderick. They'll perform a program of music by Steven Chapman, Rod Temperton, Edward Holland, Marshall Paul and Steve Zagore.

Laurie Strand will lead Chamber Singers soloist in John Rutter's "Black Sheep." The choir will also sing music by Mack Wilberg, Maurice Goldman and Georg Friederich Handel.

The Concert Choir plans a program of mostly contemporary songs. Melaney Dey and Brad Hyatt will be the soloists in "Wild Mountain Thyme," arranged by Kirby Shaw. Jill Newham and Lance Cox will

be featured in Carl Strommen's "Walk On."
 Kim Huyser, Anne Minnie Emery and Geoff Galtie will solo on Paul Williams' "The Nightingale." The choir also plans selections by Kim Galbraith and Jacques Brel.
 The Girls Choir will perform music by John Williams, Norman Grayson, Natalie Slezacek, Pauline Casals and Sally Albrecht.
 Don McMahon will be featured in concert solos with the Chamber Singers and the Concert Choir.
 The chairs are directed by Richard Smuck and Dennis Bartz.

What

Continued from C2

Karaoke at Cavanaugh's
 • Tonight: Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Cavanaugh's Canyon Springs Hotel, 1357 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., in Twin Falls.

Sceptor in 36th Park
 • Tonight: Sceptor will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Hot Rocks, 170 S. Park, in Twin Falls. Cover charge is \$1.

SocoTimes.y plays Java
 • Tonight: Sometimes y will play from 7:30 to 10 p.m. at Java, 228 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., in Twin Falls.

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

Renegade plays Honker's
 • Tonight and Saturday: Renegade will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Honker's, 211 Fourth Ave. S., in Twin Falls. Cover charge is \$2.

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

More Karaoke in Burley
 • Tonight and Saturday: Full Moon Music Madness Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Riverside Bar, 194 W. Highway 30, in Burley.

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

Clark plays Weston
 • Tonight and Saturday: Denny Clark will play from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at Weston Plaza, 1050 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., in Twin Falls.

Seaside dance planned
 • Saturday: The Cliff Hawk Band will play from 7:30 to 11 p.m. at the Valley End Senior Center, 1010 Main St. N., in

Buhl. Cost is \$2.50 per person.
 Call 543-4577.

K-Risma at Hot Rocks
 • Saturday: Hispanic band, K-Risma, will play from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Hot Rocks, 170 S. Park, in Twin Falls. Cover charge is \$10.

Bam dance in Jerome
 • Saturday: Dusty and the Nomads will play from 8 p.m. to midnight at Spanbauer's Bam on U.S. Highway 93, east of Jerome. Cover charge is \$5. Call 324-7366.

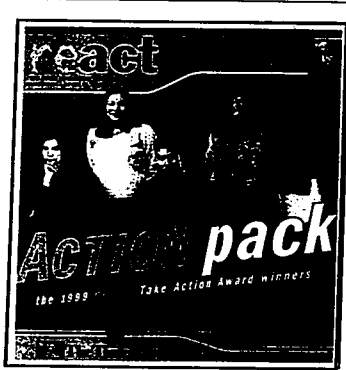
Music at Sam Goody's
 • Saturday: Sometimes y will play from 2 to 3 p.m. at Sam Goody's at the Magic Valley Mall in Twin Falls.

Band plays Sandpiper
 • Saturday: Sometimes y will play from 9 p.m. to midnight in the lounge at the Sandpiper, 1309 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., in Twin Falls.

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

Every Friday, What's Gain' on lists arts and entertainment events in south-central Idaho. To get an item listed in the calendar, send it to Features Department, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls 83303. Deadline is noon Wednesday.

Community. A page for you and your neighbors.



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ARTS IN BRIEF

Overstreet hits Jackpot

OVERSTREET - Tommy Overstreet, who was voted International Rodeo Association Entertainer of the Year three times, will do his entertaining at Cactus Pines Rodeo Casino next week.

The country music star has been performing for more than 30 years. He first took the stage when he was 13, in his hometown of Houston. He moved to Nashville to sing and

record in 1967. "Since then, he has recorded 26 Top Ten hits, including "An Accident 20 Top Reasons," "Heaven is my Woman's Love," "Dianne Marie You were a Lady," "Givin' Congratulations" and "Don't Know You Anymore."

Overstreet has appeared on a number of TV shows, such as "The Tonight Show," "Eat Your Heart Out" and "The Tonight Show." He has performed in all 50 states and every province in Canada.

In 1985, he moved his family to Blanton, Mo., to perform in the tourist area. He now has his own studio in nearby Springfield.

At Cactus Pines, he will perform two shows a night, Tuesday through April 4. The 8 p.m. show is a dinner show and the 11 p.m. show is a cocktail show. For reservations, call 1-800-423-1103.

The show must go on
OVERLEY - The Oakley Valley Arts Council's production of Jerry Bruck, Sheldon Harnick and Joseph Stein's "Fiddler on the Roof" has been rescheduled for next month.

The production, postponed after a traffic accident on opening night that injured 11 cast members, will be staged starting Thursday at 8 p.m. at Herrett Opera House.

Subsequent shows will be April 2, 3:56, 8:11, 12:13 and 15:17.

Play director Kent Severe said tickets already purchased can be used for the April performances. To buy tickets, which are \$5, or for more information, call 677-ARTS.

Jim Davis of QVAC said tickets for the rescheduled play will go on sale Monday.

"We're trying to rearrange the reserved seating, for those who already purchased tickets," she said.

Flutist releases tape
TWIN FALLS - Flutist Dennis Work, best known locally as a popular street musician, has released a tape of his music.

Songs on "The Best of Dennis Work" include "The Best of Dennis Work," "Fiddler on the Roof," "Elstern Girl," "Me and My Music" and "Blues Par II," "Only A Dream" and "I Knew You, Baby."

The tape, which sells for \$10, is available at Saxe on Second, 149 Main Ave.

Quilt exhibition to open

KETCHUM - An exhibition, "Journey through Color Quilts by Leslie Rego," will be on display Monday through May 14 at the Sun Valley Center for the Arts and Humanities, 191 Fifth St. E. Hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays, through April 24.

The exhibition includes a spectrum of works from one of Rego's earliest quilts from 1985 to one still in progress. Rego's quilts combine vibrant color, intricate design and carefully considered patterns.

Rego began quilting in the early 1980s when she was living in Guatemala. She was surrounded by vivid colorations that inspired her own adventurous approach to color. She moved to Ketchum in 1988, and her interest in quilting has continued to expand.

Rego has been exhibiting her quilts nationally since 1993, when she won a third-place thematic prize in the American Quilter's Society 19th National Exhibition.

A reception for the artist will be held from 5 to 8 p.m. April 9 at the Sun Valley Center, and Rego will lead a tour of the exhibition at 6:15 p.m. She will present a slide lecture on the history of quilt making.

"Treating Timeless Quilting Voices," at 3:30 p.m. April 10 at the center.

Admission is free to all events.

Writer offers workshop

TWIN FALLS - A writer's workshop featuring Idaho poet and author Gino Sky will be held here on April 3.

The workshop is scheduled from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at 213 Fifth Ave. S. between Tribes and the Creekside Restaurant in Old Towne. Sky will

read from his works that night from 7 to 9 p.m.

Sky, a Boise resident and the author of "Appaloosa Rising" and the just-finished "Sowethy Adios," describes the workshop as a "very open environment where participants will learn to have fun at the same time."

Those who attend are encouraged to bring notebooks.

Desert Rain will supply music from 6 to 7 p.m. and the Uptown Blarney will provide food and beverage for purchase during the event.

The workshop is sponsored by the Magic Valley Arts Council and the Idaho Commission on the Arts.

PBS host comes to CSI

TWIN FALLS - "Newton's Apple" host David Hill is coming to the Herrett Center for Arts and Science on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho on April 17.

The popular PBS personality's appearance will be part of Science Trek, a spring science adventure for kids in grades 3-5.

Hill will present "It's a Gas," a scientific demonstration of gases during an afternoon that will include other science adventures at the Herrett Center and its Faulkner Planetarium.

Science Trek, co-sponsored by Idaho Public Television, the Herrett Center and the Idaho Museum of Natural History in Pocatello, is patterned after events held at the Pocatello museum. It's the first time Science Trek has come to Twin Falls.

To participate, children must be pre-registered by April 9. Cost is \$25. For registration information, call Darcy Thornbrow at 733-9554.

Pianists plays benefit
TWIN FALLS - Pianist Georgia Blazock and her former student, Jed Moss of Salt Lake City, will play a benefit concert in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium on April 3.

Proceeds from the 7:30 p.m. event will go to Music Fest.

The artists will perform the music of Francois Poulenc, George Gershwin and Dmitry Shostakovich.

There will be no charge for the concert, but donations for Music Fest will be accepted.

Sax on Second sets jam

TWIN FALLS - A jam session will be held from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Monday at Sax on Second, 149 Main Ave. E.

Corner features karaoke
JEROME - Full Moon Music Madness Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Monday at the Corner Lounge, 160 W. Main.

Karaoke plays in Klover
TWIN FALLS - Karaoke will be featured from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Monday through Wednesday at the Klover Klub, 402 Main Ave. N.

See the Echoes at Sax
TWIN FALLS - The Echoes will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tuesday at Sax on Second, 149 Main Ave. E.

Karaoke comes to Burley
BURLEY - Full Moon Music Madness Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tuesday and Thursday at the Riverside Bar, 194 W. Highway 30.

Full Moon rises in Burley

BURLEY - Full Moon Music Madness Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Wednesday at the G.O. Club, 1628 Overland Ave.

Bob Nora Band plays Sax
TWIN FALLS - Bob Nora Band will play for Ladies night from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Wednesday at Sax on Second, 149 Main Ave. E.

C&R rolls into Weston
TWIN FALLS - C&R Express will play from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Wednesday and Thursday at Weston Plaza, 1350 Elm Lakes Blvd. N.

Name That Band at Sax
TWIN FALLS - Name That Band will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Thursday at Sax on Second, 149 Main Ave. E.

Sometimes y in gallery
TWIN FALLS - Sometimes y will play from 7 to 10 p.m. Tuesday at the Old Towne Gallery, 515 Second Ave. S.



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WEEKEND

'The Mod Squad' cruises into area theaters

Combined word services

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

"Analyze This." — The concept of a mobster who's enough of a mental health mess to seek professional help is a promising one, as HBO's superb new series "The Sopranos" is proving on TV. But despite having Robert De Niro on the job, Billy Crystal as the shrink this time, "Analyze This" sounds funnier than it plays. It does have laughs, but it's unable to capitalize sharply enough on its main idea. (R for language, a scene of sexuality and some violence.)

"Baby Geniuses" — The premise in this lackluster comedy from Bob Clark is that "infant prodigy" contains all the secrets of life. It's both a shameless recycling of "Who's Talking" and a charming, less ripoff of "Rugrats" than the grown-ups who should have known better includes Kathleen Turner, Christopher Lloyd, Kim Cattrall, Peter MacNicol and Dom DeLuise. (PG for some rude behavior and dialogue.)

"A Bug's Life" — If you've seen one computer-animated bug movie, you've seen them all? There are obvious similarities to "A Bug's Life" and "Antz," both of which have a downtrodden worker ant trying to save his kingdom from extinction. But this film is sunnier, more kid-friendly and altogether more entertaining. It's interpreted as safe and formulaic. Rated PG, some scary bug fights.

"The Corruptor" — A moody, intricate and paced-out melodrama in which a pair of super cool but morally conflicted NYPD detectives (led by Al Pacino and Mark Wahlberg) try to stop a gang war from tearing up Chinatown — some of which they do pretty nicely on their own. James Foley directs with exceptional stylishness and the charismatic Yun-Fat finally gets a Hollywood vehicle worthy of his talents. (R for strong violence, language and sexuality.)

"Cruel Intentions" — Roger Kumble's deftly reworks "Les Liaisons Dangereuses" as a contemporary cautionary tale set in Manhattan. Rich, liberal teenagers (Ryan Phil Lyness, Sarah Michelle Gellar). The result is witty, sexy and so banalized, with sharp portrayals all around. With Reese Witherspoon, Selma Blair. (R for strong sexual dialogue and sexual situations involving drug use, language and drug use.)

"The Deep End of the Ocean" — Under Ulu Grosbard's careful direction, this adaptation of Jacquelyn Mitland's best-selling novel is ambitious as to be a truly heartbreaking story. But though a lot of complex psychology is explored about the nature of family are raised, the film ends up insulating on part and rarely tugs at the heartstrings. Michelle Pfeiffer, however, gives an exceptional performance. (PG-13 for language and some dramatic elements.)

"Doug's 1st Movie" — The animated antics of a preteen boy, a monster in a lake and a beautiful girl. (G.)

"EDTV" — Video store clerk Matthew McConaughey agrees to star in his life aired on cable. Ron Jones directs a cast that includes Woody Harrisson, Ellen DeGeneres, James Hottel and Elizabeth Hurley. (PG-13 for some related material, partial nudity and crude language.)

"8 MM" — Joel Schumacher and company created a torture chamber of a film that mercilessly drags us through expensively re-created worlds of vivid sadomasochism, extreme bondage and worse as private eye Tom Welles (Nicolas Cage) tries to determine if a snuff film in possession really shows a young woman being brutalized and killed. There are some films whose existence makes the world a worse place to live in, and this is one of them. (R for strong perversion sexuality and violence, some drug use.)

"Enemy of the State" — This kabooming, broad-stroked political thriller from Jerry Bruckheimer varies from a writer and producer's formula: Something explodes every 10 minutes, but is it a bomb or somebody's car? The result is, initially a blast, but for the most part it serves up more of the same old intensity. Starring Will Smith. Rated R.

"Forces of Nature" — Sandra



Doug Funio, left, and his best pal, Skeeter, discover that the mythical monster of Lucky Duck Lake actually exists in the new Disney animated film, "Doug's 1st Movie."

"The Other Sister" — Determined sentimentalist Garry Marshall directs this shamelessly heart-tugging, feel-good romance about two "mentally challenged" young people, played by Juliette Lewis and Giovanni Ribisi. There are warm moments, but there's almost not one that isn't oversimplified or completely schematic. Diane Keaton co-stars as Lewis' overprotective mother. (PG-13 for thematic elements involving sex-related material.)

"Patch Adams" — Robin Williams is at his most cuddly and joyful as an unconventional medical student whose philosophy of treating the patient, not the disease, gets him in hot water with school administrators. Rated PG-13 mild profanity.

"Phobias" — For his directorial debut, Brian Helgeland, who won an Oscar as co-writer of "L.A. Confidential," has adapted (with co-writer Terry Hayes) Richard Brautigan's hard-boiled novel "The Hunter" about an amoral anti-hero (played here by Mel Gibson) who is bound and determined to get back at his wife. Although the film starts auspiciously, it is finally undone by the excessive and relentless violence. (R for strong violence, language, and drug and sexual content.)

"The Prince of Egypt" (PG) — Parents should be prepared to answer questions regarding this animated account of the life of Moses. The actions of the sometimes wrathful God will have to be explained, and some younger viewers may be frightened by the mention of violence. The actions of the sometimes wrathful God will have to be explained, and some younger viewers may be frightened by the mention of violence.

"The Rage: Carrie 2" — Ace director Katt Shea, abetted by a fine script by Rafael Noel, returns with a film that plays the notion that real horror lies in human behavior rather than supernatural forces. Emily Bergl stars as a smart outsider whose telekinetic powers start developing when a group of jocks who compete to see how many girls they

can seduce and then discard. With Jason London, and Amy Irving returning from the original film, it plays a high school counselor. (R for strong graphic horror violence and gore, brief strong sexuality and language.)

"Shakespeare in Love" — A powerful and impressive milestone in the realistic depiction of combat that stuns an indelible. Tom Hanks as a World War II officer assigned to find a soldier in newly invaded France and bring him home. Directed by Steven Spielberg. (R for intense, prolonged, realistic sequences of war violence, and for language.)

"Shakespeare in Love" — Part big-screen romance (Gwyneth Paltrow and Joseph Fiennes do, part honors), part knockabout farce, part witty amusement (Tom Stoppard co-wrote with Marc Norman), this John Madden-directed gem is an entertaining confection about the love life of the hot young playwright of 1593 that pleases the eye and the ear, wearing its cleverness with grace and ease. (R for sexuality.)

"She's All That" — Jilted by his girlfriend, an angry student (Dummer Sanchez) who transfers to a Los Angeles high school (Freddie Prinze Jr.) makes a bet that he can turn any girl on campus into his personal prom queen, and gets the challenge of his cocky, privileged life in angry art student (Liam Lynch and Leigh Cook). It's "Pygmalion" with a twist of "Pretty Woman" and "Pretty in Pink" — but not nearly as pretty. Rated PG-13; sexual situations, language.

"True Crime" — A time-is-running-out thriller about a weasy old warhorse of a reporter (Clint Eastwood, who also directs) who fights the clock to determine if a man waiting on death row is in fact the person who committed the crime he's about to be executed for. It's a gritty story made in the director's more elegant mode, a confusion of style and content that is not in the film's best interests. (Leah Washington and James Woods co-star. (R for language and some violence.)

"Wing Commander" — It's the 26th century and mankind has colonized more than a few solar systems through all manners of wormholes and time-space jumps and now finds itself at war with a bloodthirsty alien race named the Kilrathi. Freddie Prinze Jr., Saffron Burrows and

dreams of a career as a rocket scientist, is made with so much gaudy earnestness and unfashionable simplicity as to be downright repulsive. (PG for language, brief teen sexuality and alcohol use, and for thematic elements.)

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What's Playing

"Doug's 1st Movie," SKTime Cinema
"EDTV," Magic Lantom
"Forces of Nature," Magic Lantom
"October Sky," SKTime Cinema
"Shakespeare in Love," Magic Lantom
"True Crime," Sun Valley Opera House
"EDTV," The Ophium
"BMM," Roof Theater
"Enemy of the State," Motor-Vu Drive-In
"Forces of Nature," Twin Cinema
"The King and I," Twin Cinema
"Life Is Beautiful," Roof Theater
"Message in a Bottle," Grand-Vu Drive-In
"The Mod Squad," Twin Cinema
"My Favorite Martian," Roof Theater
"The Other Sister," Roof Theater
"Patch Adams," Burley Theater
"True Crime," Century Cinema
"Doug's 1st Movie," Jerome Cinema
"Baby Geniuses," Jerome Cinema
"EDTV," Jerome Cinema
"The King and I," Jerome Cinema
"She's All That," Roof Theater
"True Crime," Twin Cinema
"Wing Commander," Twin Cinema

No movies this week.

(No movies at Liberty Theater in March)
"Analyze This," Magic Lantom
"Prince of Egypt," Shoshono Showhouse

Matthew Lillard are the renegade fighter plus who will save the day. The inside jargon and alien references will be incomprehensible if you have not played the computer game on which the film is based. (PG-13 for sexual references and so-far action violence.)

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- APRIL ARTS CALENDAR -

ENGAGEMENT

The Times-News

1-3, 5-6, 8-10, 12-13, 15-17: The Oakley Valley Arts Council has rescheduled its production of "Fiddler on the Roof" at 8 p.m. in Howell's Opera House, Oakley. Tickets already purchased can be used for the April performances. To buy tickets, which are \$5, or for more information, call 677-ARTS.

1: The Herrett Center for Arts & Science Museum Gallery Jungle Exhibit is expected to be in place all year on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho. Show times are 7 p.m. Tuesdays and 2 and 7 p.m. Saturdays. Ticket prices are \$4 for adults, \$3 for seniors and \$2 for kids/students. Families are admitted for \$3. No one under 4 is admitted. Call 736-3853.

1: "Journey through Color: Quilts by Leslie Reggs" is on display through May 14 at the Sun Valley Center Gallery. For more information, call 726-9491.

3: Pamela Georgia Blazotek and Jed Now will perform a benefit concert for Music Fest at 7:30 p.m. in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium. No charge, but donations accepted.

11: The CSI "Spring Sing '99" choral concert is set for 8 p.m. in the CSI Fine Arts Building. Admission is a \$3 donation.

14-17, 21-24: The CSI Drama Department will present "Masturbate" at 8 p.m. in the CSI Fine Arts Building. Tickets are \$5 general admission and \$3 for students and senior citizens. Call 733-9554, Ext. 2625.

17-18: The Magic Valley Choral Spring Concert, "Brahms Requiem," will be presented at 8 p.m. April 17 and 3 p.m. April 18 in the CSI Fine Arts Auditorium. Tickets, priced at \$5 for adults and \$3 for seniors, students and children, are available at the CSI Bookstore, Welch Music, Arlene's Flowers in Jerome, from any church member or at the door.

17: The Magic Valley Arts Council Board will meet at 7 p.m. in Desert 113 on the CSI campus.

22-24: Twin Falls High School will present Musical Night at 7:30 p.m. in the Roper Auditorium. Tickets, priced at \$6 for adults and \$4 for students, are available at everybody's Business, Animal Country, Little Red Hen, Welch Music and area schools.

25: The CSI "Symphonic Band and Wind Ensemble Concert" is set for 8 p.m. in the CSI Fine Arts Building. Admission is a \$3 donation.

30: The Magic Valley Symphony's season finale will be the pops concert, "A Shakespeare Celebration," set for 8 p.m. in the CSI Fine Arts Auditorium. Tickets, priced at \$6 for adults or \$3 for students and seniors, may be purchased at the door. For more information, call Carmie Smith at 733-9272.

30: The CSI "Music Student Honor Recital" is set for 2 p.m. in the CSI Fine Arts Building. Admission is a \$3 donation.

Each month, The Times-News Arts Events Calendar lists arts and entertainment events occurring around the valley. Submit items to "Arts and Events," The Times-News, P. O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0548. Items for the May calendar are due April 23.

BLOXHAM-CLARK

BURLEY - Scott and Linda Bloxham of Burley announce the engagement of their daughter, Julene Bloxham, to Cade Richen Clark, son of Heather Foulger of Riverview, Utah, and Gary Clark of St. George, Utah.

Bloxham graduated from Brigham Young University. She is working with disabled persons in Provo and Salt Lake City, Utah. Clark is a graduate of BYU. The couple plans to travel to the Orient, where he will spend a year teaching.

The wedding is planned for today in the Bountiful LDS Temple in Bountiful, Utah. An open house will be held from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. today at the Foulger residence, 4059 S. 1100 W. in Riverview.

A reception to honor the couple will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday at the Burley 3rd Ward chapel, 2200 Oakley Ave.



Cade Clark and Julene Bloxham residence, 4059 S. 1100 W. in Riverview. A reception to honor the couple will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday at the Burley 3rd Ward chapel, 2200 Oakley Ave.

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"Outrageously funny."
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PG-13

The Other Sister

she's all that
There's more to attraction than meets the eye.

analyze this

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PG-13

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The Times-News

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Greatest Art!

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EdTV (13)
Friday 4:30-7:00-9:30
Sat-Thurs 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30

Baby Genies (PG)
Friday 5:00-7:00-9:00
Sat-Thurs 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00

King and I (G)
Friday 5:30-7:30

Sat-Thurs 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30

Doug's First Movie (G)
Friday 7:30-9:15
Sat-Thurs 3:30-5:30-7:30-9:15

Analyze This (R) 9-15
All Seats \$2.50 for Show Times Before 5:30 p.m.

Twin Cinema 12
168 Eastside • Twin Falls 734-2400

Cruel Intentions (R)
Baby Genies (PG)
Forces of Nature (13)
Mod Squad (R)
Today 12:30-2:45-5:00-7:30-9:45

Shakespeare in Love (R)
Cin Eastwood True Crimes (R)
Today 1:00-3:45-7:15-9:45

The Corruptor (R)
Today 7:15-9:45

Doug's First Movie (G)
October Sky (13)
Today 12:15-2:30-4:45-7:00-9:15

Cartoon Fun

The King and I (G)
Today 12:15-2:30-4:45-7:00

Final Week
A Bug's Life (G)
Today 12:30-2:45-5:00

Saving Private Ryan (R)
Today 12:45 - 4:15 - 7:45

RAGE: Carrie 2 in Today 9:15

Wing Commander (13)
Today 12:15-2:30-4:45-7:00-9:15
*On Friday 10/26, come at the 7:00 Show And See "Never Been Kissed" and then Wing Commander at 9:15

All Seats \$3.00 for Show Times Before 5:30 p.m.

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Jerome Cinema 4
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At Orpheum
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Sun-Sat 2:00-4:00-7:00-9:30
Sun-Sat 2:00-4:00-7:00-9:30

At Jerome Cinema
Friday 4:30-7:00-9:30
Saturday 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

Jerome Cinema 4
800 East 1st • Jerome

COMICS

Peanuts

By Charles M. Schulz



For Better or For Worse

By Lynn Johnston



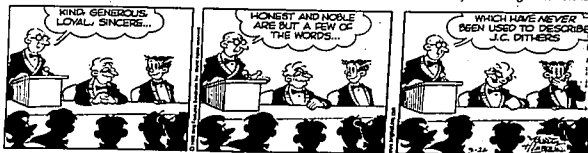
Dilbert

By Scott Adams



Blonde

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



Pickles

By Brian Crane



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketcham

The Family Circus

By Bill Keane



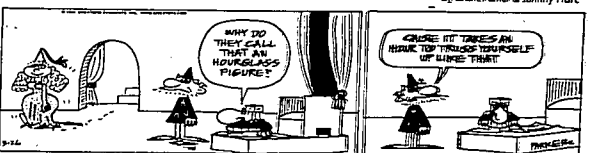
Hi and Lois

By Chance Browne



The Wizard of Id

By Brent Parker & Johnny Hart



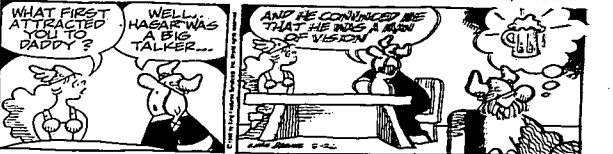
Liberty Meadows

By Frank Cho



Hagar the Horrible

By Chris Browne



Zits

By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott



Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



Luanne

By Greg Evans



Frank and Ernest

By Bob Thaves



Strange Brew

By John Deering

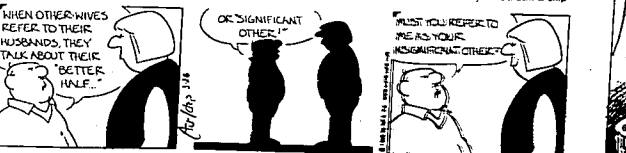
Non Sequitur

By Wiley



The Born Loser

By Art Sansom & Chip



WEEKEND

AT THE VIDEO COUNTER

Knight Ridder News Service

New videos in Twin Falls-area stores this week:

• **"Mighty Joe Young"** — Charlizze Theron, Bill Paxton, Ben Serbedzija, Peter Firth, David Paymer, Regina King, Robert Wisdom. A lumbering remake of the 1949 B-movie that's so cheesy only an 8-year-old could love it.

The title character is a 15-foot motherless African gorilla (the film explains that he possesses a recessive gene that causes a rare form of gigantism). His best friend and protector is Jill Young (Charlizze Theron), the orphaned daughter of a primatologist who was murdered by the same poachers who slew Joe's mom (both murders are shown in a scary prologue).

When the adult Joe's hideaway is discovered by a caring zoologist (Bill Paxton) and his less-athletic guide (Naveen Andrews), it becomes clear that Joe must be shipped to an L.A. nature preserve for his own protection. Like Ahab in "Moby Dick," however, the hunter who lost two fingers to baby Joe's sharp teeth (Rade Serbedzija) has a vendetta to settle and tracks the primate to his idyllic new home.

The special effects are quite good and Joe is believable as a traumatized animal, although it is sometimes obvious that Theron is acting to a brick wall or a blue screen. The level of destruction wreaked by the ape run amok as well as an emotionally intense ending should raise some concern among parents of very young ones. Rated PG-13.

• **"Pleasantville"** — Tobey Maguire, Reese Witherspoon, Joan Allen, William H. Macy, Jeff Daniels, Don Knotts, J.T. Walsh. "Purple Rose of Cairo" meets "Father Knows Best" in this first-film from "Big" screenwriter Gary Ross. Two archetypal '50s high-schoolers — the affable nerd and the never-read-a-book sexpot — are plunked down in the sock-hop/soda-fountain universe of a '50s sitcom. Sparks, and socially-savvy metaphors, fly. PG-13 (sexual themes, profanity, group



In "Mighty Joe Young," leading-lad George O'Hara (Bill Paxton, right) and Pindl (Naveen Andrews) search for the legendary 15-foot gorilla known to inhabit the Pangedal Mountains.

zoology). (DVD available.)

• **"Firelight"** — Sophie Marceau, Stephen Dillane, Kevin Anderson, Lisa Wilkerson, Josh Ackland, Dominique Bellamy. A lovely governess, an unrecognizable child and a lonely father are the central figures in this Gothic set in an English manor haunted by its lord's common-law wife. The twist on the "Jane Eyre" plot is that the governess is actually the child's biological mother. (R, nudity, sex mature themes). (CC)

• **"Safe Men"** — Sam Rockwell, Steve Zahn, Mark Ruffalo, Paul Giamatti, Christian Kirk, Harvey Fierstein, Michael Lerner. It is the dumb luck of two dumb chicks to get mistaken for ace safecrackers in this witty comedy which gets them caught between grad mathletes in Providence, R.I., evidently the capital of the dumb belt. Funny snubsters and funny losers fall over themselves in the dinkiest dance since the Electric Blue. (R, profanity, streams of violence). (CC)

• **"The Best Man"** — Diego Abusmra, Ines Sastre, Ethan Phillips, Cynthia Mussone, Valeria D'Onofri, Tomi Sagayama. Pretty and pretty mammaes take off their clothes. From filmmaker Peter Fappi Avari, about a young woman caught in an arranged

marriage, suddenly deeply in love with her fussy groom's best man. Spanish actress Sastre is certainly beautiful as the reluctant, and smitten, bride, but her voice has been dubbed in maddening movie-voice Italian, and the whole film has a musty, almost self-provoked air. In Italian with subtitles. PG (adult situations).

• **"Bride of Chucky"** — Jennifer Tilly, Katherine Heigl, Nick Stahl, John Ritter, Alexis Arquette, Gordon Michael Whitte. Voice by Brad Dourif. In his latest installment of the horror series about a doll possessed by a slain serial killer, Chucky has help from a female doll who is all too happy to kill in order to prove her love to the Chucky. Director Ronny Yu understands the genre well enough to satisfy horror fans' thirst for mayhem and grotesque humor. R (horror violence, gore, profanity, sexual content, drug use). (DVD available.) (CC)

• **"Dee Snider's Screamland"** — Kevin Gage, Elizabeth Pena, Robert Englund, Dee Snider. Snider, of heavy metal group Twisted Sister fame, shrill theme smok to music. This is a disturbing film full of violent, and ultra-violent, shocking images. R (violence, language, nudity). (DVD available.)

London war museum opens peace exhibit

LONDON (AP) — The latest exhibit at Britain's Imperial War Museum is all about peace.

Called "From the Bomb to the Beatles," it contains hundreds of everyday things from the two decades stretching from the end of World War II in 1945 to the Fab Four and the death of the wartime prime minister, Winston Churchill, in 1965.

The exhibit, which opened Thursday, begins with the ration books that represent postwar austerity and depicts life slowly getting better by displaying such items as period posters, clothes and consumer goods like vacuum cleaners and refrigerators. Newspapers show snippets of strikes and the coronation of Queen Elizabeth II.

And there's also a clip from "The War Game," a film commissioned in 1967 by the BBC and the British Film Institute to show the effects of a nuclear attack but considered too alarmist to air on television.

Juliet Gardiner, a social historian who wrote a book to accompany the show, said: "Recovering from World War II went on for 20 years, and those years were shadowed by the bomb. The bomb ended the war and the peace was tarnished by it."

Royal opera names new musical director

LONDON (AP) — Antonio Pappano has become the youngest musical director of the Royal Opera, the prestigious company based at the troubled Royal Opera House in London's Covent Garden.

Pappano, 39, the musical director of the Theatre Royal de la Monnaie opera house in Brussels, will take over in London from Bernard Haitink in 2002.

The opera house has endured a period of financial uncertainty and fighting and hopes the new appointment will usher in a new era.



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BACKBEAT

Life is 'Divine' for young singing group

NEW YORK (AP) — Like many of their peers, Kia, Nikki and Tonia like to giggle about typical teenage stuff — boys, shopping and parties.

But the trio known as Divine doesn't have time for much kid stuff these days. Since they hit it big with their smash single "Lately," it's been work and more work for the teen group.

"The only thing we really have time to do," said Nikki Bratcher, joined by Kia Thornton and Tonia Tash in unison, "is sleep, sleep, eat and talk on the phone."

Then they break into laughter. "Sometimes we can't go to the movies. We can't really go to parties. Never parties," said 17-year-old Kia.

But that they're complaining, mind you. This month, their teen sensation "N Sync on a whirlwind tour."

And they wouldn't trade their overworked status for anything. "We feel like the chosen ones," said Tonia, 19. "We are doing what millions of teens — people period — dream of doing. It's just an honor and it's hard work and we're capable. I know one day... we'll be rewarded."

Indeed, they already have been. These days, they hang out with stars like Monica and jaunt to Europe for publicity tours. But just a few years ago, the three girls didn't even know each other, and were struggling separately to make it in the entertainment business.

"All I did was go to school and sing for my school and sing for chorus, work at Wendy's and the Gap," said Kia, from Glenwood, N.J. ("I was using a mini-recorder to record a little home demo tape and send them out to record companies, trying to get a record deal that way.")

But the three girls became Divine when they were brought together by Gannet Entertainment. "They went out scouting for these girls, and through word of mouth, they found each of us, and they came out to see us individually and decided that we would be the best elements for Divine," said 18-year-old Nikki, of Newark, N.J.

That was four years ago. Last year, the teens put out their first

album, "Fairy Tales," a melodic, soulful collection of songs that recalls the girl groups of the '60s. "The Divine sound is basically angelic harmonies, not to boast, but I mean it really is beautiful harmonies. It's very pretty," said Tonia, of Brooklyn, N.Y.

Their latest single is "One More Try," a remake of George Michael's hit. But the girls cowrote three of the songs on "Fairy Tales" and worked with producers Denzel Foster and Thomas McElroy for some of the tracks.

When asked about the difficulties of sudden success, Kia replied: "Traveling a lot and not being able to spend time with your family as much or your friends. We miss them but we're not able to spend time with them, and when we come home, we have to get our sleep, so we are missing out on a lot of our teen-age life."

There is also the enormous pressure of trying to reproduce the success of "Lately," which sold more than 1 million copies. But they try not to let the worries of the business affect their fun. And they credit God for keep-

ing them focused, saying they are well-aware that their success may not be forever.

This business has humbled us. There's so much going on in this business, particularly, the rumors of it, the myths of the industry," said Nikki. "As long as we pray, things will always be right for us, and we realize that what the business is and what we don't want to be involved in. So we're very careful about what we do, what we say, how we act in public, and how we treat ourselves and our families and our friends."



Nikki Bratcher, Kia Thornton and Tonia Tash compose the singing group Divine.

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Section D

The Times-News

Friday, March 26, 1999

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

“(The deal) was about as necessary as Leonardo DiCaprio signing up for a computer dating service.”

—Jim Caple of ESPN.com on the Yankees' acquisition of free-time Cy Young Award winner Roger Clemens

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

College baseball

CSI at Utah Valley (2), 3:30 p.m.

College rodeo

CSI Rodeo at Expo Center, 8 p.m.

High school baseball

Shelley vs Wendell (2), 3:30 p.m.

Buhl at Minico, 4 p.m.

High school track

Rigby, Minico, Burley at Highland, 3:30 p.m.

IN BRIEF

Anderson Aces No. 7 at Blue Lakes course

TWIN FALLS — Using a choked down 7-wood on the 118-yard 17th hole, Jackie Anderson hit a hole-in-one Thursday at Blue Lakes Country Club.

Canyon Springs Amateur tees off Saturday

TWIN FALLS — Competing for more than \$10,000 in prizes, 152 golfers tee off starting at 9 a.m. Saturday in the Canyon Springs Golf Course Men's Amateur Tournament.

There will be five flights, including the championship flight. This is by far the strongest field we've ever had, and could be one of the strongest fields in the state this year," said golf pro Rob Jones.

The field includes last year's champion Bruce Robinette and former winners Nils Badenduck and Tom Smith, brothers Joe and Jim Malay and Boise's Brett Rupert.

Bruin coach, players hold softball clinic April 5-7

TWIN FALLS — Girls in Grades 3 through 8 are invited to the Bruin Softball Camp — Spring Break '99, Monday through Wednesday, April 5-7 at Twin Falls High School.

Coach Nick Baumert and his varsity players will teach concepts and fundamentals in all aspects of fastpitch softball.

The \$35 entry fee includes a T-shirt, free admission to the Twin Falls-Burley varsity game at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday and lunch on Wednesday. Camp will be from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Wednesday, and 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesday.

Registration forms are available at Donnelley Sports or at the Twin Falls Parks and Recreation office. For more information, call Nick Baumert at 733-4978.

Pleasant Valley opens for 1999 golf season

KIMBERLY — Pleasant Valley Golf Course is open for the 1999 season from 8 a.m. to sundown daily.

The club house, driving range, putting green and entire maintenance area are available and feature several improvements. PGA professional Al Rohwedder is on hand to offer lessons and clinics are scheduled. For more information, call 423-5800.

Inline hockey Assn. holds sign-ups Saturday

HEYBURN — The Mini-Cassia Inline Hockey Association will be making registrations Saturday for inline hockey teams at Heyburn Rink next to the ball park. Registration times for teams are: Squirts, ages 5 to 9, 10 a.m.; Pee-wee, ages 10 to 12, noon; and Bantam, ages 13 to 18, 2 p.m.

Compiled from staff and wire

SAFE!



Jerome shortstop Becky Thibault reaches to tag Laura Milam of Twin Falls on a successful steal to second base Thursday afternoon. The Bruins rallied in the final innings of play to win on their own diamond 19-9.

Bruins topple Tigers by 10

Jerome leads early but falters late

By Jeff Rosen
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — As fast as Jerome's softball bat heated up Thursday night, they cooled even quicker.

Scratching for their first win of the year, the Tigers saw an early 3-0 lead against Region III rival Twin Falls grow slim and wilt altogether under several big Bruin rallies, a few untimely fielding errors and some even-handed pitching by Bruin Mandi Edwards.

Twin Falls (1-1 in Region III, 3-0 overall) won 19-9 following a 10-run rally stoppage of play in the sixth inning. "The errors really hurt us," said first-year Jerome coach Kurt Beery, whose girls led 1-0 in Region III and 0-3 overall. "We're still trying to get them to anticipate before the play comes."

Capped by first baseman Marsha Norgard's two-RBI double and another run on a Twin Falls error, the Tigers wasted little time crafting a three-run

lead atop the first inning. Had second baseman Amanda Bird not made a great stop for the final out on sophomore Andrea Olsen's hard liner to second, they might have scored more.

Twin Falls catcher Stacy Coffman doubled down the third-base line to score sophomore Debbie Dadds, but the Bruins answered with just one in the bottom of the first.

After retiring the Tigers in order, Edwards took center stage at the plate in the second. The senior tripled to center field to score two runs and tie the game, then raced home on a wild pitch to put Twin Falls ahead. Bird followed with a base hit, Dadds reached on a walk. Bird scored on an error and Coffman singled Dadds home for a 6-4 lead.

After a sluggish start, the Bruins had turned the tide.

"We always talk about preparing for the first inning, and then we start slow," said Twin Falls coach Rick Baumer, also in his first year of coaching softball. "Maybe I'm just emphasizing it too much."

Norgard belted another towering double — this one nearly long enough to clear the fence — but the Tigers went scoreless again

in the third. Laura Milam singled in the Bruin third, Amanda Buhler tripled to bring her in and Megan Stanger drove Buhler home with an RBI single. Edwards again clipped in at the plate, rapping a base hit to score Sanger and push the lead to 9-4.

As if on cue, the Tigers' fiercest rally of the young season arrived to rock Edwards in the fourth inning. Led by a Beers single, six Tigers connected for base hits or better — the final, a single — Norgard's home run in three trips to the plate — evened the score at 9-9.

Not bad for a team that had chafed out just three hits total in two games prior, features but two seniors and had practiced a scant four times on a real field — snow covered the Tigers' home turf for weeks, so practice sessions have taken place in various backyards.

"Marsha swings a good bat," Bradley said.

Still, Jerome froze at nine runs, while Twin Falls ignited for another 10. After Buhler's second triple, a Bird base hit and two base-on-balls, Edwards scored on another wild pitch to give the Bruins a 13-9 advantage.

See page BRUINS, Page D2

Ex-CSI guard leads team to Elite Eight

The Times-News

BILLINGS, Mont. — Former College of Southern Idaho guard Deena Bartu finished her junior season at Montana State-Billings by leading the Yellowjackets to the Elite Eight of the NCAA Div. II tournament.

Starting all 31 games, Bartu led the Jackets in minutes played (1,095, 35.3 average) while ranking second in assists (35), third in 3-pointers (19) and steals (45), fourth in rebounds (4.5) and fifth in points (8.0).

In the West Regional March 6 in Davis, Calif., Bartu scored four points in 39 minutes as MSU-B stunned UC Davis 70-62 for its first West Region championship. She was the national quarterfinals March 17, Bartu played her sev-



Deena Bartu

enth complete game of the year in the Yellowjackets' 68-56 loss to Auburn in a second-round game.

The Pacello National Player of the Week award was given to Bartu for her seventh straight field goal and led the team with 17 points and six assists.

Named to the all-tournament team at the Lopes Invitational in November, Bartu led MSU-B in scoring in two games while being the top rebounder in four contests. She was also among the Pacific West Conference leaders in assists and steals all season long.

New coach takes helm of WSU basketball

The Associated Press

PULLMAN, Wash. — Paul Graham, the new men's basketball coach at Washington State, said Thursday he's intent on turning around a losing program and making this town "the toughest place to play" in the Pac-10.

Graham, an assistant coach under former Southern Idaho coach and current Oklahoma State coach Eddie Sutton since 1993, was introduced Thursday as the replacement for Kevin Eastman.

The Cougars have suffered three straight losing seasons under Eastman, who resigned March 10 after five years in Pullman.

"I'm ready for this challenge — and it is a challenge," Graham, 48, told reporters.

He said he's aware Washington State has a reputation for being a hard place to play, in part due to the difficulty of attracting and keeping recruits in remote Pullman, population 25,000.

"The situation isn't entirely unfamiliar to me," said Graham. Under Sutton, he developed a reputation for luring strong recruits to Stillwater, Okla. — also a small town.

"It's a lot like Pullman," he said.

"I want this place to be the toughest to play in our league (the Pac-10)," he said. "We have to make it that way."

Asked if he expects Washington State to be competitive in his first year — a year after the Cougars went 10-19 and finished in the Pac-10 cellar — he responded, "It better be."

Graham now has his first head coaching job after assisting at New Mexico (1991-92) and Southern Methodist (1992-93).

"I see this as an opportunity for

Please see WSU, Page D2

Cal ends 40-year drought, claims NIT crown

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — In just an instant, Geno Carlisle led California's comeback kids to the NIT championship.

Carlisle's 3-point play with 4.7 seconds left capped yet another Cal comeback and lifted the Golden Bears to a 61-60 victory over Clemson at Madison Square Garden.

"I was having a horrible game up until that point," Carlisle said. "And then it was just that moment."

Carlisle drove the lane and two Clemson players came on him, but he got the ball back and tossed up a one-hander as he was fouled by Tom Wiseman. The ball went in, the score was tied, and Carlisle was on the free-throw line.

After a timeout, Carlisle, who hits 77 percent of his free throws, stepped up and swished the decisive free throw in front of a crowd of 10,864.

"I asked God to take the fear and nervousness I had in me away," said Carlisle, who led Cal with 16 points despite 4-of-18 shooting. "And I was able to knock it down like it was any other free throw."

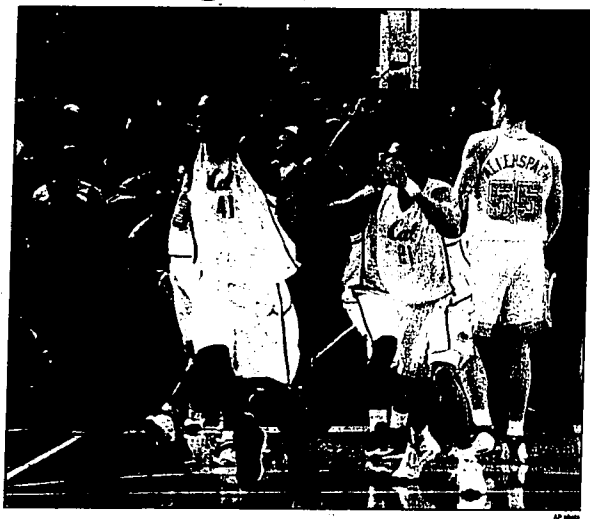
After the Tigers' Terrell McIntyre missed a last-second 15-footer, it was huggy bear time at Madison Square Garden, as the Cal players raced to mid-court and began hugging each other.

"It was free throw, it was for history, it was for everything we worked for," Carlisle said.

The 6-foot-3 guard is one of four starting seniors, all of whom enrolled at Cal two years ago even though NCAA sanctions loomed. Last year, the Golden Bears were banned from postseason play and also had two scholarships taken away for misdeeds under former coach Todd Rowland.

And winning the NIT allowed the Golden Bears (22-11) to go out with a five-game winning streak and a whole bunch of smiling faces. Clemson ended the season at 20-15.

"This is a very special group of seniors and we just put



California's Francisco Eban (41) and Sean Lampley (21) celebrate Thursday at the final buzzer of the NCAA NIT in New York's Madison Square Garden. Cal defeated Clemson 61-60 to claim the designation as the 65th best college basketball team in the nation.

together a good string at the end," Cal coach Ben Braun said. "These seniors have been together only two years and made the best of that time."

It's been 40 years since California won a postseason championship, and it became the 16th team to win NCAA and NIT titles. The Golden Bears won the NCAA title in 1959, beating West Virginia by one point, 71-70.

In their run to the title, the Golden Bears rallied from 12-12 after a 3-point shot by McIntyre.

and from 17 back to beat DePaul. McIntyre, who led Clemson with 17 points, said it was tough to get a clear shot at the end.

Sean Lampley, the MVP of the tournament, had 15 points and Michael Gill added nine for Cal, while Harold Jamison had 13 points and 14 rebounds for Clemson (20-15).

The Golden Bears trailed by eight points in the first half, and then fell behind 59-56 with 1:18 left after a 3-point shot by McIntyre.

McIntyre, who had four 3-pointers, gave Clemson a 43-40 lead with 13:49 left, but Lampley scored seven straight points and Cal moved ahead 49-43 as the Tigers went cold from the field, failing to score over a seven-minute span.

"We knew we were in the championship which is indeed a proud moment, and it should never be disguised as a but moment," Clemson first-year coach Larry Shurt said. "But nonetheless, sure it was difficult."

Holdsclaw repeats as AP player of the year

The Associated Press

SAN JOSE, Calif. — Tennessee's Chamique Holdsclaw, already the first three-time All-American, achieved another breakthrough Thursday when she became the first to repeat as the Associated Press player of the year in women's basketball.

Carolyn Peck, who has her team in contention for the national championship in her second and final season at Purdue, was selected coach of the year.

Both were overwhelming choices in voting by AP newspaper and broadcaster members nationwide.

Holdsclaw, the most decorated player of her era, also won The AP award as a junior last season, when she led Tennessee to a 39-0 record and its third straight national championship. The Lady Vols fell one game short of returning to the Final Four this year, losing to Duke in a regional final.

While winning its three NCAA titles during Holdsclaw's career, Tennessee compiled a 128-17 record, including a 21-1 mark in NCAA tournament play, and had a 46-game winning streak.

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While winning its three NCAA titles during Holdsclaw's career, Tennessee compiled a 128-17 record, including a 21-1 mark in NCAA tournament play, and had a 46-game winning streak.

She finished with 3,025 points and 1,295 rebounds, No. 1 on Tennessee's career list in both categories.

Peck will join the WNBA's Orlando Miracle as coach and general manager when the college season ends, but she has done so far more than any other through the motions as a lame-duck coach.

Purdue became No. 1 for the first time in school history and will take a 32-1 record for a 30-game winning streak into the national semifinals against Louisiana Tech tonight.

SPORTS

Braves' closer impresses in two innings

Bruins

Continued from D1
at the end of the fourth. Bird made another clutch grab in the fifth, then caught a Jerome runner at second who failed to touch on the play. "Jerome, I thought, swinging it extra well," Baumer said. "Birdie had to work hard for those outs." The Bruins scored one more in their half of the inning, then made a big push at the end. Jerome starter Amber Olsen

KISSIMMEE, Fla. (AP) — Mark Wohlers was glowing. So was Atlanta Braves manager Bobby Cox. Wohlers, whose career was threatened last year by control problems, pitched two scoreless innings Thursday night in a 6-1 loss to the Toronto Blue Jays and looked like the closer who had 37 saves from 1995-97, including a team-record 39

in 1996. "It turned out pretty well. It was by far my best outing of the spring," said Wohlers. "It's something to build on." Wohlers threw 27 pitches, 16 of them strikes, in retiring the Blue Jays in order in the eighth and gave up a one-out double to Willie Greene in the ninth.

WSU

Continued from D1.
me to fulfill my dream," said Graham, who used the word "excited" four times during the news conference to describe his mood. Cougars athletic director Rick Dickson said Graham has a five-year contract with an annual base salary of \$125,000, plus unspecified incentives.

He found the person who is the absolute best fit for Washington State," said Dickson, who became acquainted with Graham while serving as assistant director at Tulsa in the early 1990s. "We heard over and over again how highly regarded he is in the coaching fraternity across the country."

Sutton also speaks highly of his former assistant. "He is a tireless worker and has a bulldog determination when he locks on to a recruit," Sutton said. Twelve other assistants mentored by Sutton also have gone on to collegiate head coaching jobs, including Rob Evans at the Pac-10's Arizona State.

One recruit Graham could seek is his son Nicholas, a Stillwater High School senior and highly touted guard. Oklahoma State went 150-72 during Graham's tenure and went

to the NCAA tournament five times, including a Final Four appearance in 1995.

This season, the Cowboys lost in the second round to Auburn.

At the Big 12 school, Graham helped develop players such as Bryant Reeves, now of the NBA's Vancouver Grizzlies, and Brooks Thompson, a draft choice of the Orlando Magic.

At New Mexico, he tutored Luc Longley, now with the Phoenix Suns.

He earned his bachelor's degree in 1974 from North Texas, where he graduated from the NCAA Track and Field Championships in the high hurdles.

In addition to coaching basketball and playing the sport in high school, Graham served as the assistant athletic director at Southern Methodist in 1989 and was a high school cross-country coach in Dallas, Texas, in 1990.

gave up two walks, allowed Dede a triple and Colman a double, and ate through Seldin used as a pitcher, Norgard came on in relief but served up four walks — the final two propelling the winning runs across home plate.

"To me, it's just inexperience," Bradley said. "We're a young team, but that's why we have 24 ball games. We've just got to work on some fielding mistakes."

Jerome is off for nearly two weeks due to spring break.

The Tigers' next opponent when play resumes April 6 will be Minota at Rupert. Twin Falls meanwhile, plays at Timberline April 3, and returns home to play Burley April 6.

Times-News sports writer Jeff Rosen can be reached at 733-0931.

SCORES AND STATISTICS

IN THE BLEACHERS By Steve Moore



Planned in his car after hitting a wall, the NASCAR driver is freed by the "Jaws of Life."

BASKETBALL

NBA Standings
WESTERN CONFERENCE
Team W L Pct GB
Portland 48 24 .667 0
Seattle 47 25 .653 1
Phoenix 46 26 .639 2
Denver 45 27 .622 3
Utah 44 28 .611 4
Los Angeles 43 29 .597 5
San Antonio 42 30 .583 6
Houston 41 31 .569 7
Dallas 40 32 .556 8
New Jersey 39 33 .543 9
Cleveland 38 34 .527 10
Chicago 37 35 .514 11
Indiana 36 36 .500 12
Milwaukee 35 37 .486 13
Detroit 34 38 .473 14
Columbus 33 39 .459 15
Charlotte 32 40 .446 16
Washington 31 41 .433 17
Orlando 30 42 .419 18
Miami 29 43 .406 19
Atlanta 28 44 .393 20
New York 27 45 .379 21
Boston 26 46 .366 22
Philadelphia 25 47 .353 23
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Ricky Rudd 17 11 .608
Jeff Burton 16 12 .571
Bobby Labonte 15 13 .536
Timothy Bunting 14 14 .500
Tony Stewart 13 15 .464
Kurt Busch 12 16 .429
Mark Martin 11 17 .393
Matt Kenseth 10 18 .357
Dwight Gooden 9 19 .321
Denny Hamlin 8 20 .286
Kevin Harvick 7 21 .250
Greg Biffel 6 22 .214
Scott Wimmer 5 23 .179
David Reardon 4 24 .143
Todd Bodine 3 25 .107
Curtis Turner 2 26 .071
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SPORTS

Former Kentucky player relives accident that killed two buddies



Sheldon Simon, left, an eighth-grader at Baltimore's St. Ignace Loyola Academy, bids farewell to his Baltimore (post-graduated), as he prepares to leave for Havana, Cuba. Simon is among a group of 100 students from the D.C. area bound for Havana to join the Baltimore Orioles who play the Cuban national team for two exhibition games Sunday.

O's welcome students for Cuban trip

BALTIMORE (AP) — The departure board at Baltimore-Washington International Airport Thursday read: HAVANA.

Taking up most of the seats on the flight: a group of 100 students from Baltimore and Washington.

The students boarded a chartered 727 about 7:20 a.m. for a historic non-stop flight. They prepared to join the Baltimore Orioles, who will face the Cuban national team Sunday in an exhibition game.

Among the lucky students were a well-behaved group of boys from St. Ignace Loyola Academy, a private Jesuit school for underprivileged children.

Fifteen of the school's 64 students were chosen by lottery and given donations to go, after Orioles owner Peter Angelos offered to provide a plane to fly a group of children to Cuba for the game.

The students also will participate in a baseball skills clinic with the Cuban team and meet Cuban students.

Students began arriving at the school at 4:30 a.m. wearing the school uniform of khaki slacks, black shoes, sky-blue shirts and maroon neckties.

They were told to bring no gum or candy, no electronic devices, no more than \$20 in cash in small bills — mainly to portray a positive image of American youth.

Some of them also brought their lacrosse sticks, so that they could show Cuban students a sport they play.

Native American pastime.

After getting last-minute federal approval March 19 to take his team to Cuba, Angelos put out the word to area schools and recreation leagues that he would provide a plane for 100 youths and up to 50 chaperones.

By Sunday, 50 youths had been signed up by parents who could afford the \$750 per person.

Organizers saved the rest of the seats for students who would have trouble affording the fee.

Angelos pledged \$12,500 to help defray costs, but St. Ignace still needed about another \$2,000.

By Monday, benefactors were lining up to help make the trip a reality.

"The kids were coming in for breakfast, people were pulling over and giving them checks — \$1,000, \$2,000," said Mary

COLLEGE DALE, Tenn. (AP) — The University of Kentucky football player who was driving the car in which two friends died blames himself for the deaths.

"The mental and emotional scars will last forever," Jason Watts said Thursday in a public comments since the accident Nov. 15.

The accident Nov. 15 killed teammate Arthur Steintz and Eastern Kentucky student Scott Brock, 21.

"I literally see my buddies dying in my arms because of me," Watts said.

Watts, 21, of Ovieta, Fla., faces a July 19 trial on two counts of second-degree manslaughter and a charge of wanton endangerment. He is scheduled for a court appearance Wednesday.

He chose to speak about the crash to students at Southern Adventist University, about 18 miles north of Chattanooga, Tenn., at the school's drug and alcohol awareness week.

Watts, who was Kentucky's starting center, said he wanted someone will learn from his tragedy.

"It all because of a stupid mistake," he said. "Drinking beers and getting behind the wheel is something that could've been avoided."

Watts, who has been dismissed from the Kentucky team, spent Saturday night drinking with his friends. The celebration was fueled by Kentucky's 55-17 Senior Day victory over Vanderbilt, which earned the Wildcats a berth in the Outback Bowl.

But by early morning, they became bored and decided to hang deer.

Watts was driving his truck on U.S. 27 when it slipped off the roadway as he passed a car, clipped a mailbox and blew out a back tire.

The three men said nothing to each other, knowing they were about to crash, Watts said. The truck flipped, throwing all three out of the vehicle. Watts went



Former Kentucky football player Jason Watts speaks to students Thursday at Southern Adventist University. It was the first time Watts has spoken in public since a fatal truck accident he was involved in killed two friends last November.

through the windshield, bending his steering wheel.

When he came to, he went first to Brock who gave him a half-smile before dying. He then tried to shake awake Steintz, only to have him die in his arms.

"Because of my poor judgment, my two buddies were gone," said a soft-spoken Watts. "When you think about it, I should've been the first one to go. Getting in that car that night was a mistake."

With his friends dead, Watts said he wanted to die as well and even tried holding his breath in the ambulance.

At the hospital, his blood alcohol content tested 1 1/2 times the legal limit. He had a 12-inch gash on his right arm that wound up requiring surgery several times.

He also had cuts on his left shoulder and back that required stitches and staples in addition to injured ribs.

Watts had been in trouble before while drinking.

He shot then-teammate Omar Smith in the buttocks as they

Cal Ripken Sr. dies of lung cancer

BALTIMORE (AP) — Cal Ripken Sr., whose contributions to the Baltimore Orioles extend well beyond fathering and tutoring one of the best players in the history of the franchise, died Thursday of lung cancer. He was 63.

Ripken died around 2:15 p.m. MST at Johns Hopkins Oncology Center with his family by his side. Ripken spent 36 years in the Orioles organization as player, scout, coach and manager. He also founded the team to raise a family that included future Hall of Famer Cal Ripken Jr., a star in the Orioles since 1982, and former major league infielder Bill Ripken, who also played in Baltimore.

"We always talk about the Oriole Way. Cal Ripken Sr. was the one who indoctrinated every one of us who came in," said Baltimore manager Ray Miller, who served under Ripken as a pitching coach.

Ripken Sr. had leathery skin and a gruff voice, characteristics at least partially attributable to the fact that he was a heavy smoker. Back in the days when smoking on the field wasn't taboo, he often cupped a filterless cigarette in his palm while watching batting practice or in the dugout.

Ripken taught Cal and Bill about baseball while serving as a minor league manager. He won 964 games in the minors and was 981-613 as manager of the Orioles in 1987-88.

In 1987 Ripken Sr. became the first father ever to manage two

Utah ski runs OK for Olympics

HUNTSVILLE, Utah (AP) — The verdict from the U.S. Alpine and Freestyle Championships was nearly unanimous: Utah's Olympic skiing courses are world-class.

"This is the best course we've held the nationals on since I started skiing in them," said seven-year veteran Chad Fleischer after finishing his championship-winning downhill run on Snowbasin Ski Resort's Wildflower course.

"This is a course you can put up against just about any other in the world. It could be one of the most challenging courses the Olympics have ever held on."

The national championships, which concluded Wednesday, were the first multi-sport events to be held on the courses for the 2002 Winter Games. Wildflower made its debut, along with Deer Valley Ski Resort's slalom and moguls courses.

The star of the show on the championships' opening day was Wildflower, the latest creation of famed designer and Swiss skier legend Bernhard Russi. The course will host the women's Olympic downhill in 2002.

Wildflower drops more than 2,000 feet and combines sections of blistering speed with exceptional technical challenges. Downhill champion Clark called the course "a blast."

"It's a really amazing run," she said. "It's definitely my favorite course. I've been seeking it ever because it mixes a little bit of everything. It challenges you all the way down."

"(Wildflower) would be great as a super-G for us. I can't wait to see what they come up with for the men's course," men's downhill runnerup Daron Rahives said. "I was looking at the mountainside where it will be, and it should be even better than this."

One problem will exist during the Olympics: Since the downhill courses run side-by-side, spectators will only be able to watch from one side of each course. Organizers plan to build a 30,000-capacity temporary stadium near where the runs come together at the bottom.

Russi will return to Utah in the coming months to make adjustments to Wildflower and to complete work on the men's course. Wildflower will host a women's downhill and super-G during the next World Cup season.

Deer Valley's slalom and moguls courses also debuted on a mountainside used for outdoor concert seats in the summertime. The slalom was praised for its speed and visibility.

"This is a really nice run," said four-time national slalom champion Kristina Koznick, who was upset by Alex Shaffer this year. "With some good snow on it, it will be as good as anything anywhere."

The giant slalom events were held on C.B.'s Run at Park City Mountain Resort, which also will be their home during the Olympics. The run is the home of the annual America's Opening World Cup race and is already a favorite among the world's elite skiers.

Cal Ripken Sr., center, is flanked by sons Billy, left, and Cal Jr. at the 29th Orioles 1988 training camp in Miami. The older Ripken died Thursday of complications from lung cancer.

sons simultaneously in the majors. Cal was the midst of a major league record consecutive games streak that would extend to 2,632 games. Bill was the Orioles' second baseman.

Ripken Sr. was fired after the Orioles opened the 1988 season with four straight losses in what would be ultimately a record 21-game losing streak.

He eventually returned to his old role as third-base coach and maintained the position through the end of the 1992 season.

His 13-plus years in the Baltimore farm system is the longest tenure of any minor league manager in Oriole history. During that time, Ripken Sr. worked odd jobs over the winter because baseball didn't pay him

enough to support a family of six.

He often brought his horses to the ballpark but left most of the development of the family's three children to their mother, Vi. They made up for it in other ways.

He joined the team in 1981 and Bill came aboard in 1987.

At the time, Cal Sr. developed a reputation as a stern disciplinarian with the same business as in the same place. "Ripken said in 1987, 'Maybe years from now, when I'm reflecting upon things in my trucking days, I'll smile about all this. But for now they're just a second baseman and a shortstop on the ballfield.'"

Hershiser inks with NY Mets

NEW YORK (AP) — Orel Hershiser found a new home in the Big Apple as he will be staying in his lot for at least four more years.

Hershiser, who went to spring training in Cleveland, agreed Thursday with the New York Mets on a \$2 million, one-year contract that gives him the chance to earn \$500,000 more in performance bonuses.

Cleves, who has been seeking a multiyear deal with the Cleveland Indians for the past two seasons, agreed to a \$9.25 million, four-year contract with a club option for 2003. In

Spring Training

Spring Training Games Thursday:

Athletics 10, White Sox 8

At Phoenix, Olympic Suncu broke a tie with a two-run triple in the eighth inning and the Oakland Athletics beat the Chicago White Sox 10-8.

Dodgers 8, Astros 5

At Kissimmee, Fla., Raul Mondesi hit two home runs and had three RBIs and Darren Dreifort allowed three runs in five innings for the win.

Twins 2, Devil Rays 1

At Fort Myers, Marty Cardova, still nursing a shoulder injury, hit his third home run of the spring.

Angels 11, Brewers 4

At Phoenix, Dave Hollins hit his first two homers of the spring and drove in six runs and Omar Olivares gave up three runs in five innings for the victory.

Padres 10, Mariners 7

At Peoria, Ariz., Reggie Sanders hit a

three-run homer in the five-run fourth-inning help ball on the Williams.

Cardinals 4, Rockies 4

At Tucson, Ariz., Jose Hernandez went 5-for-6 and drove in three as Chicago roughed up Darrel Kile for seven runs in 4-2-3 innings.

Scott Smalley went 5-3 in innings, allowing only four hits and one run.

Diamondbacks 9, Giants 5

At Tucson, Ariz., Travis Lee hit a three-run, opposite-field homer in the ninth inning to give Arizona the win.

NATION



A van, shown in this image from television, carrying 14 young people selling magazine subscriptions door-to-door overturned on a highway near Jonesville, Wis. Thursday, killing six passengers and injuring the others.

Accident kills six not wearing seat belts

JANESVILLE, Wis. (AP) — A speeding van loaded with 14 young people selling magazine subscriptions door-to-door rolled over on a highway early Thursday after the driver tried to switch places with a passenger, police said. Six people were killed and eight injured.

The van at the wheel had so many tickets that he was not supposed to be driving in Wisconsin, and tried to change places with another driver in a van after spotting a police car along the side of the road, authorities said.

The driver, Jeremy A. Holmes, 20, was in fair condition. Police recommended that prosecutors charge him with negligent homicide.

The salespeople, who were from as far away as Florida and Massachusetts and were between the ages of 15 and 22, were heading to a Janesville motel where they had been based for two weeks while they went on sales outings, said sheriff's Cmdr. Thomas Gehl.

The accident occurred shortly after midnight on Interstate 90, 70 miles southwest of Milwaukee. The van had been doing at least 80 mph and had no license plates, authorities said.

No one in the van was wearing seat belts, and 12 of the victims were thrown onto the highway. Six victims were critically injured.

"When I arrived, it was far and away the worst scene I'd seen in

over 19 years of law enforcement," Gehl said.

Holmes had a license from Iowa, but Wisconsin had revoked his privileges to drive here because of repeated traffic offenses, authorities said. The accident happened after Holmes saw a police car parked along the highway and thought it was coming after him, said Sgt. Brad Altman of the Wisconsin State Patrol.

The van veered off the right side of the road, came back on the pavement, then rolled over twice.

The passenger driver tried to change places with what among the six killed, Altman said.

Weather and alcohol were ruled out as factors in the crash. A small amount of marijuana was found in one victim's purse, and blood from some victims was sent to a state lab to test for drugs, he said.

The young people were selling magazines for an organization called Yes! police said. Investigators said they did not know where the group was based.

A handful of magazine order forms for a company called Subscriptions Plus Inc. of Bethany, Okla., were strewn around the accident scene. Jason Bennett, a customer service representative with Subscriptions Plus, said Yes sells magazines and Subscriptions Plus processes the orders. Bennett said the company had no further comment.

FBI arrests atheist's employee

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A former office manager for missing atheist Madalyn Murray O'Hair has been arrested on a firearms charge, and a lawyer says he has been told by a federal prosecutor that the man has been implicated in her murder.



David Waters

David Roland Waters, 52, was arrested Wednesday by agents from the FBI, Internal Revenue

Service and the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms and charged with being a felon in possession of 119 rounds of ammunition, said Daryl Fields, spokesman for the U.S. attorney's office in San Antonio.

The arrest Wednesday came as federal agents in Chicago, Fort Worth and Michigan questioned three other people about the mysterious 1995 disappearance of Mrs. O'Hair, the San Antonio Express-News reported.

Waters' lawyer, Patrick Ganne, said federal officials told him Waters was being implicated by others who were questioned. "I've been in touch with the assistant U.S. attorney, and

he said a bunch of people are rolling over on him and implicating him in the murder of the O'Hair family," Ganne told the Express-News.

Noted Guard general dies

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Henry V. Graham, the National Guard general in 1963 who told Gov. George C. Wallace that he would have to step aside when Wallace made his famous "stand in the schoolhouse door" in support of segregation, has died at 82.

Graham, a real estate dealer in Birmingham, suffered from Parkinson's disease. He died Sunday.

Graham played several key roles in the civil rights movement in Alabama in the 1960s. As a general in the National

Guard, Graham was the federal representative who informed Wallace that he would have to allow two black students to enter the University of Alabama in 1963.

In 1961, Graham and the National Guard helped calm a white mob and avert violence when a group of Freedom Riders arrived at the Montgomery bus station.

He also commanded the National Guardsmen who escorted voting-rights marchers from Selma to Montgomery in 1965; following the "Bloody Sunday" confrontation.

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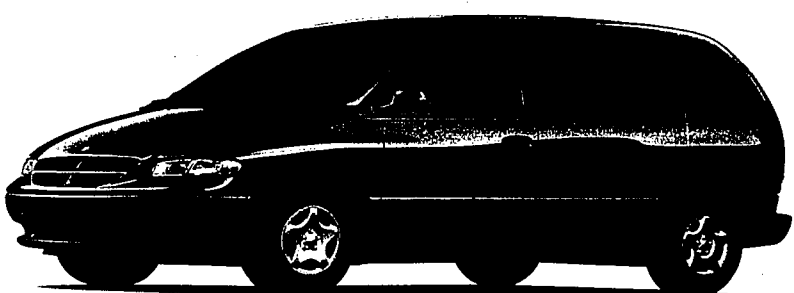
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Rice extract can reduce cholesterol

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — A rice extract that was unsuccessfully challenged by the government because it closely resembles a prescription medicine has been shown to be a powerful means of lowering cholesterol.

The results of one of the first two U.S. studies of the substance, called Cholestin, were presented Thursday in Orlando at a medical conference sponsored by the American Heart Association. It showed that people with mildly elevated levels can drop their cholesterol about 35 points by taking four capsules of Cholestin a day.

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BUCKING THE TREND PR firm dresses up, not down, on Fridays

The Associated Press

EDISON, N.J. — A man in a tuxedo looks over some papers. A woman in an evening gown sits in a chair nearby, talking on the phone.

A wedding reception, perhaps or some soiree? No, it's just Friday at the Pollak Agency, a marketing and public relations firm where dress-casual — not down — has become a fashion statement that's also good for business.

They call it Formal Fridays. "We get the strangest looks when we go into the deli for lunch," said art director Charlene DePrizio, clad in a black velvet floor-length gown with rhinestones along the bodice.

Formal Fridays started about a year ago when the then-18-year-old Allison Pollak, director of media. Tired of having to dress in business wear for client presentations while the others wore jeans, she suggested that all 10 employees at the firm try dressing to the hilt one Friday.

"I thought she was crazy, but everyone on staff liked the idea," said a tuxedo-clad Allison Pollak, chairman of the company and Ms. Pollak's father.

That one Friday led to another and another. Some clients have joined in, and the

"I find people are a little more clear in their diction."

—Sal Giacchi, tuxedo-clad VP

company even landed an account — promoting notes — from someone who read about Formal Fridays.

"He just called up, and said, 'Anyone who wears gowns and tuxedos knows pats,'" Ms. Pollak said.

Michael Vastola, president of Exclusive Toy Products in Metuchen, N.J., is another Pollak customer taken with the idea.

"You certainly remember that agency. It does give you the inkling that maybe this group is creative," said Vastola, whose company makes collectible dolls of famous figures like Laurel and Hardy.

Formal Fridays are also a statement against what the Pollaks see as a business world that has gotten too casual.

Business casual used to mean not wearing a tie, said Helen Pollak, president of the agency, who was wearing a fur

coat over her gold dress.

"All of a sudden it got to jeans," she said. "Now it's reached a point where employers have to counsel employees on what's appropriate."

Trend analyst Tom Julian of the New York ad agency Fallon McElligott said he hasn't heard of any other companies doing something like this, but he agreed that "the pendulum is swinging the other way."

"There is a concern that casual goes too far," he said.

At the Pollak agency, Formal Fridays have had a remarkable effect on employee attitude.

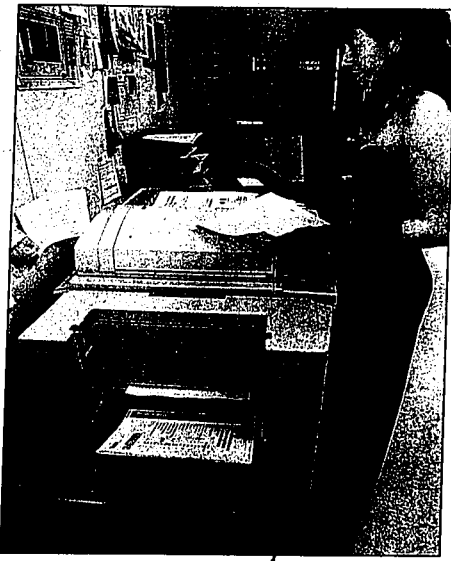
"I find people are a little more clear in their diction," said the tuxedo-clad executive vice president, Sal Giacchi.

Products manager Betty Uhler, wearing a glittery black dress, said: "I'm wearing three-inch heels. I'm walking a little slower, a little nicer. When you dress up, you sit up straight, at a little more elegant."

Still, Formal Fridays can be a little confusing to outsiders.

Allan Pollak remembered a woman at a restaurant who topped one of the tuxedo-clad employees as the group headed toward a table.

"Waiter," she asked, "can I have a glass of water?"



Allison Pollak, director of media at the Pollak Agency, wears a formal black velvet gown while working at a copier in the agency's offices March 22 in Edison, N.J. Formal Fridays started about one year ago, the brainchild of Pollak.

Micron reports return to black ink for quarter Profits reach \$22M.

The Associated Press

BOISE — Micron Technology Inc., whose erratic financial performance prompted state economists to delete them from future tax revenue calculations, is reporting a return to black ink for the second quarter.

The Boise-based computer chip maker reported a net profit of \$22 million, or eight cents a share, during the three-month period that ended March 4.

It was the first profit the company has recorded in a year and a marked turnaround from the nearly \$51 million loss posted during the second quarter of 1998, and the \$46 million in red ink reported for the first three months of the current financial year.

When the bottom fell out of the international computer chip market several years ago, the state faced a large deficit because corporate payments it had anticipated from Micron evaporated with the corporation's profits.

Since then, state financial analysts have eliminated the company, one of the state's largest employers, from their revenue calculations to avoid future disruptions.



NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Name	Div	Last	Chg	Volume	Open	High	Low	Close
IBM	6.00	120 1/4	+1/4	1,234,567	119 3/4	120 1/4	119 3/4	120 1/4
Microsoft	3.00	34 1/2	+1/2	987,654	34 1/4	34 1/2	34 1/4	34 1/2
Apple	2.00	110 1/4	+1/4	543,210	109 3/4	110 1/4	109 3/4	110 1/4
Oracle	1.00	45 1/4	+1/4	321,098	44 3/4	45 1/4	44 3/4	45 1/4
Amazon	0.00	15 1/4	+1/4	210,987	14 3/4	15 1/4	14 3/4	15 1/4
Google	0.00	20 1/4	+1/4	109,876	19 3/4	20 1/4	19 3/4	20 1/4
Yahoo	0.00	10 1/4	+1/4	87,654	9 3/4	10 1/4	9 3/4	10 1/4
Alibaba	0.00	5 1/4	+1/4	76,543	4 3/4	5 1/4	4 3/4	5 1/4
Netflix	0.00	3 1/4	+1/4	65,432	2 3/4	3 1/4	2 3/4	3 1/4
Spotify	0.00	2 1/4	+1/4	54,321	1 3/4	2 1/4	1 3/4	2 1/4
Twitter	0.00	1 1/4	+1/4	43,210	0 3/4	1 1/4	0 3/4	1 1/4
LinkedIn	0.00	0 1/4	+1/4	32,109	0 3/4	0 1/4	0 3/4	0 1/4
Dropbox	0.00	0 1/4	+1/4	21,098	0 3/4	0 1/4	0 3/4	0 1/4
Slack	0.00	0 1/4	+1/4	10,987	0 3/4	0 1/4	0 3/4	0 1/4
Zoom	0.00	0 1/4	+1/4	9,876	0 3/4	0 1/4	0 3/4	0 1/4
Zoom	0.00	0 1/4	+1/4	8,765	0 3/4	0 1/4	0 3/4	0 1/4
Zoom	0.00	0 1/4	+1/4	7,654	0 3/4	0 1/4	0 3/4	0 1/4
Zoom	0.00	0 1/4	+1/4	6,543	0 3/4	0 1/4	0 3/4	0 1/4
Zoom	0.00	0 1/4	+1/4	5,432	0 3/4	0 1/4	0 3/4	0 1/4
Zoom	0.00	0 1/4	+1/4	4,321	0 3/4	0 1/4	0 3/4	0 1/4
Zoom	0.00	0 1/4	+1/4	3,210	0 3/4	0 1/4	0 3/4	0 1/4
Zoom	0.00	0 1/4	+1/4	2,109	0 3/4	0 1/4	0 3/4	0 1/4
Zoom	0.00	0 1/4	+1/4	1,098	0 3/4	0 1/4	0 3/4	0 1/4
Zoom	0.00	0 1/4	+1/4	987	0 3/4	0 1/4	0 3/4	0 1/4
Zoom	0.00	0 1/4	+1/4	876	0 3/4	0 1/4	0 3/4	0 1/4
Zoom	0.00	0 1/4	+1/4	765	0 3/4	0 1/4	0 3/4	0 1/4
Zoom	0.00	0 1/4	+1/4	654	0 3/4	0 1/4	0 3/4	0 1/4
Zoom	0.00	0 1/4	+1/4	543	0 3/4	0 1/4	0 3/4	0 1/4
Zoom	0.00	0 1/4	+1/4	432	0 3/4	0 1/4	0 3/4	0 1/4
Zoom	0.00	0 1/4	+1/4	321	0 3/4	0 1/4	0 3/4	0 1/4
Zoom	0.00	0 1/4	+1/4	210	0 3/4	0 1/4	0 3/4	0 1/4
Zoom	0.00	0 1/4	+1/4	109	0 3/4	0 1/4	0 3/4	0 1/4
Zoom	0.00	0 1/4	+1/4	98	0 3/4	0 1/4	0 3/4	0 1/4
Zoom	0.00	0 1/4	+1/4	87	0 3/4	0 1/4	0 3/4	0 1/4
Zoom	0.00	0 1/4	+1/4	76	0 3/4	0 1/4	0 3/4	0 1/4
Zoom	0.00	0 1/4	+1/4	65	0 3/4	0 1/4	0 3/4	0 1/4
Zoom	0.00	0 1/4	+1/4	54	0 3/4	0 1/4	0 3/4	0 1/4
Zoom	0.00	0 1/4	+1/4	43	0 3/4	0 1/4	0 3/4	0 1/4
Zoom	0.00	0 1/4	+1/4	32	0 3/4	0 1/4	0 3/4	0 1/4
Zoom	0.00	0 1/4	+1/4	21	0 3/4	0 1/4	0 3/4	0 1/4
Zoom	0.00	0 1/4	+1/4	10	0 3/4	0 1/4	0 3/4	0 1/4
Zoom	0.00	0 1/4	+1/4	9	0 3/4	0 1/4	0 3/4	0 1/4
Zoom	0.00	0 1/4	+1/4	8	0 3/4	0 1/4	0 3/4	0 1/4
Zoom	0.00	0 1/4	+1/4	7	0 3/4	0 1/4	0 3/4	0 1/4
Zoom	0.00	0 1/4	+1/4	6	0 3/4	0 1/4	0 3/4	0 1/4
Zoom	0.00	0 1/4	+1/4	5	0 3/4	0 1/4	0 3/4	0 1/4
Zoom	0.00	0 1/4	+1/4	4	0 3/4	0 1/4	0 3/4	0 1/4
Zoom	0.00	0 1/4	+1/4	3	0 3/4	0 1/4	0 3/4	0 1/4
Zoom	0.00	0 1/4	+1/4	2	0 3/4	0 1/4	0 3/4	0 1/4
Zoom	0.00	0 1/4	+1/4	1	0 3/4	0 1/4	0 3/4	0 1/4

MARKET SUMMARY

Index	Value	Chg	Volume
Dow Jones Industrial	10,255.21	+40.30	1,234,567
S&P 500	1,323.88	+12.50	987,654
NASDAQ	2,109.87	+15.20	543,210
Russell 2000	456.78	+3.40	321,098
NYSE	1,234,567	+12,345	876,543
AMEX	234,567	+3,456	210,987
NASDAQ	345,678	+4,567	109,876
NYSE	456,789	+5,678	98,765
AMEX	567,890	+6,789	87,654
NASDAQ	678,901	+7,890	76,543
NYSE	789,012	+8,901	65,432
AMEX	890,123	+9,012	54,321
NASDAQ	901,234	+10,123	43,210
NYSE	012,345	+11,234	32,109
AMEX	123,456	+12,345	21,098
NASDAQ	234,567	+13,456	10,987
NYSE	345,678	+14,567	9,876
AMEX	456,789	+15,678	8,765
NASDAQ	567,890	+16,789	7,654
NYSE	678,901	+17,890	6,543
AMEX	789,012	+18,901	5,432
NASDAQ	890,123	+19,012	4,321
NYSE	901,234	+20,123	3,210
AMEX	012,345	+21,234	2,109
NASDAQ	123,456	+22,345	1,098
NYSE	234,567	+23,456	987
AMEX	345,678	+24,567	876
NASDAQ	456,789	+25,678	765
NYSE	567,890	+26,789	654
AMEX	678,901	+27,890	543
NASDAQ	789,012	+28,901	432
NYSE	890,123	+29,012	321
AMEX	901,234	+30,123	210
NASDAQ	012,345	+31,234	109
NYSE	123,456	+32,345	98
AMEX	234,567	+33,456	87
NASDAQ	345,678	+34,567	76
NYSE	456,789	+35,678	65
AMEX	567,890	+36,789	54
NASDAQ	678,901	+37,890	43
NYSE	789,012	+38,901	32
AMEX	890,123	+39,012	21
NASDAQ	901,234	+40,123	10
NYSE	012,345	+41,234	9
AMEX	123,456	+42,345	8
NASDAQ	234,567	+43,456	7
NYSE	345,678	+44,567	6
AMEX	456,789	+45,678	5
NASDAQ	567,890	+46,789	4
NYSE	678,901	+47,890	3
AMEX	789,012	+48,901	2
NASDAQ	890,123	+49,012	1

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Name	Div	Last	Chg	Volume
Alibaba	0.00	5 1/4	+1/4	76,543
Amazon	0.00	15 1/4	+1/4	210,987
Apple	2.00	110 1/4	+1/4	543,210
Microsoft	3.00	34 1/2	+1/2	987,654
Google	0.00	20 1/4	+1/4	109,876
Yahoo	0.00	10 1/4	+1/4	87,654
Netflix	0.00	3 1/4	+1/4	65,432
Spotify	0.00	2 1/4	+1/4	54,321
Twitter	0.00	1 1/4	+1/4	43,210
LinkedIn	0.00	0 1/4	+1/4	32,109
Dropbox	0.00	0 1/4	+1/4	21,098
Slack	0.00	0 1/4	+1/4	10,987
Zoom	0.00	0 1/4	+1/4	9,876
Zoom	0.00	0 1/4	+1/4	8,765
Zoom	0.00	0 1/4	+1/4	7,654
Zoom	0.00	0 1/4	+1/4	6,543
Zoom	0.00	0 1/4	+1/4	5,432
Zoom	0.00	0 1/4	+1/4	4,321
Zoom	0.00	0 1/4	+1/4	3,210
Zoom	0.00	0 1/4	+1/4	2,109
Zoom	0.00	0 1/4	+1/4	1,098
Zoom	0.00	0 1/4	+1/4	987
Zoom	0.00	0 1/4	+1/4	876
Zoom	0.00	0 1/4	+1/4	765
Zoom	0.00	0 1/4	+1/4	654
Zoom	0.00	0 1/4	+1/4	543
Zoom	0.00	0 1/4	+1/4	432
Zoom	0.00	0 1/4	+1/4	321
Zoom	0.00	0 1/4	+1/4	210
Zoom	0.00	0 1/4	+1/4	109
Zoom	0.00	0 1/4	+1/4	98
Zoom	0.00	0 1/4	+1/4	87
Zoom	0.00	0 1/4	+1/4	76
Zoom	0.00	0 1/4	+1/4	65
Zoom	0.00	0 1/4	+1/4	54
Zoom	0.00	0 1/4	+1/4	43
Zoom	0.00	0 1/4	+1/4	32
Zoom	0.00	0 1/4	+1/4	21
Zoom	0.00	0 1/4	+1/4	10
Zoom	0.00	0 1/4	+1/4	9
Zoom	0.00	0 1/4	+1/4	8
Zoom	0.00	0 1/4	+1/4	7
Zoom	0.00	0 1/4	+1/4	6
Zoom	0.00	0 1/4	+1/4	5
Zoom	0.00	0 1/4	+1/4	4
Zoom	0.00	0 1/4	+1/4	3
Zoom	0.00	0 1/4	+1/4	2
Zoom	0.00	0 1/4	+1/4	1

HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT

Read the first part of the report to see the New York Stock Exchange, the 400 most active stocks on the NYSE, the 200 most active stocks on the AMEX, and the 200 most active stocks on the NASDAQ. The second part of the report shows the performance of various market indices, including the Dow Jones Industrial Average, the S&P 500, and the Russell 2000. The third part of the report shows the performance of various market sectors, including technology, healthcare, and financial services. The fourth part of the report shows the performance of various market instruments, including futures and options. The fifth part of the report shows the performance of various market commodities, including oil, gold, and silver. The sixth part of the report shows the performance of various market currencies, including the dollar, the euro, and the yen. The seventh part of the report shows the performance of various market bonds, including Treasury bonds and corporate bonds. The eighth part of the report shows the performance of various market derivatives, including swaps and structured products. The ninth part of the report shows the performance of various market real estate, including REITs and commercial real estate. The tenth part of the report shows the performance of various market art and collectibles, including fine art and rare coins. The eleventh part of the report shows the performance of various market sports and entertainment, including professional sports and the music industry. The twelfth part of the report shows the performance of various market energy, including renewable energy and fossil fuels. The thirteenth part of the report shows the performance of various market agriculture, including food and fiber. The fourteenth part of the report shows the performance of various market transportation, including airlines and shipping. The fifteenth part of the report shows the performance of various market utilities, including electric and gas. The sixteenth part of the report shows the performance of various market telecommunications, including cable and satellite. The seventeenth part of the report shows the performance of various market media, including advertising and publishing. The eighteenth part of the report shows the performance of various market retail, including e-commerce and brick-and-mortar. The nineteenth part of the report shows the performance of various market services, including consulting and legal. The twentieth part of the report shows the performance of various market healthcare, including pharmaceuticals and medical devices. The twenty-first part of the report shows the performance of various market technology, including software and hardware. The twenty-second part of the report shows the performance of various market financial services, including banks and insurance. The twenty-third part of the report shows the performance of various market real estate, including residential and commercial. The twenty-fourth part of the report shows the performance of various market art and collectibles, including fine art and rare coins. The twenty-fifth part of the report shows the performance of various market sports and entertainment, including professional sports and the music industry. The twenty-sixth part of the report shows the performance of various market energy, including renewable energy and fossil fuels. The twenty-seventh part of the report shows the performance of various market agriculture, including food and fiber. The twenty-eighth part of the report shows the performance of various market transportation, including airlines and shipping. The twenty-ninth part of the report shows the performance of various market utilities, including electric and gas. The thirtieth part of the report shows the performance of various market telecommunications, including cable and satellite. The thirty-first part of the report shows the performance of various market media, including advertising and publishing. The thirty-second part of the report shows the performance of various market retail, including e-commerce and brick-and-mortar. The thirty-third part of the report shows the performance of various market services, including consulting and legal. The

MARKETS

CLOSING FUTURES

Table with columns for Market, High, Low, Change, and Volume. Includes sections for Soybeans, Grains, and Beans.

COMMODITIES

Table with columns for Commodity, High, Low, Change, and Volume. Includes sections for Wheat, Corn, and Soybeans.

NEW YORK (AP) - Stock prices rebounded smartly

NEW YORK (AP) - Stock prices rebounded smartly Thursday, boosted by strong earnings reports and growing confidence that NATO air strikes in Kosovo would reverberate on Wall Street.

SUGAR

Table with columns for Sugar, High, Low, Change, and Volume. Includes sections for Sugar No. 11 and Sugar No. 12.

METALS/CURRENCY

Table with columns for Metal/Currency, High, Low, Change, and Volume. Includes sections for Gold, Silver, and various currencies.

STOCKS REBOUND IN 117,243, 50,319

NEW YORK (AP) - Stock prices rebounded smartly Thursday, boosted by strong earnings reports and growing confidence that NATO air strikes in Kosovo would reverberate on Wall Street.

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BEANS

Table with columns for Bean, High, Low, Change, and Volume. Includes sections for Soybean Meal and Soybean Oil.

GRAINS

Table with columns for Grain, High, Low, Change, and Volume. Includes sections for Wheat and Corn.

CHEESE

Table with columns for Cheese, High, Low, Change, and Volume. Includes sections for Cheddar and Swiss.

POTATOES/ONIONS

Table with columns for Potato/Onion, High, Low, Change, and Volume. Includes sections for Idaho Potatoes and Onions.

MINI-PULP (AP) - The

MINI-PULP (AP) - The market for mini-pulp is showing signs of recovery after a period of volatility.

WHEAT

WHEAT - The market for wheat is showing signs of recovery after a period of volatility.

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WHEAT

Table with columns for Wheat, High, Low, Change, and Volume. Includes sections for Hard Red Winter and Soft Red Winter.

WHEAT

Table with columns for Wheat, High, Low, Change, and Volume. Includes sections for Hard Red Winter and Soft Red Winter.

WHEAT

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WHEAT

Table with columns for Wheat, High, Low, Change, and Volume. Includes sections for Hard Red Winter and Soft Red Winter.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Table with columns for Fund Name, High, Low, Change, and Volume. Includes sections for Domestic and International funds.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Table with columns for Fund Name, High, Low, Change, and Volume. Includes sections for Domestic and International funds.

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Yugoslavia reports 11 killed in flurry

NATO claims to have downed three jet fighters in aerial combat

The Associated Press

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — Still smarting after a flurry of punishing airstrikes, Yugoslav authorities said Thursday that 11 people were killed and 60 were wounded in NATO attacks intended to force President Slobodan Milosevic to make peace in Kosovo.

Gen. Wesley Clark, the NATO supreme commander, said allied aircraft "destroyed" three Yugoslav jet fighters during air combat — two in the U.S. F-16s and the other by a Dutch F-16. All NATO planes returned safely to base, he said.

Allied aircraft surprised little anti-aircraft fire in attacks that struck more than 40 targets, said Clark, who declined to give more specific information about the initial bomb damage.

Later, House Speaker Dennis Hastert, R-Ill., said military briefers told him NATO planes downed four MIG-29s and destroyed two more on the ground.

Yugoslavia had a force of 15 MIG-29s — the most sophisticated opposing fighter that allied planes could face — and 64 older-model fighters.

Clark said that he spoke to the chief of staff of the Yugoslav army, Gen. Dragoljub Ojdovic, on Wednesday and warned him to keep his army in or suffer the consequences.

The airstrikes were NATO's first attack on a sovereign country in the 50 years since the Western alliance was formed.

The Yugoslav Defense Ministry called the NATO attacks an "unprecedented criminal act" that support ethnic Albanian "terrorists."

The Serbian health minister, Dr. Leposava Milosevic, told CNN that 10 civilians and one soldier were killed and 60 wounded in the Wednesday night attack.

But Defense Secretary William Cohen said those reports were unconfirmed and questioned the reliability of information out of Yugoslavia. He added, though, that civilian casualties were difficult to avoid.

Fighting raged in numerous parts of Kosovo Thursday as ethnic Albanian rebels, encouraged by NATO raids, launched attacks against police and soldiers, the government's Tanjug news agency said. The guerrillas killed two Serb police, Tanjug reported.

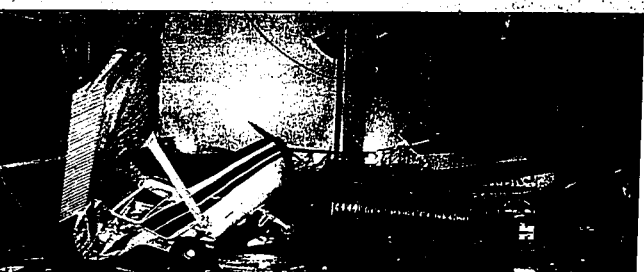
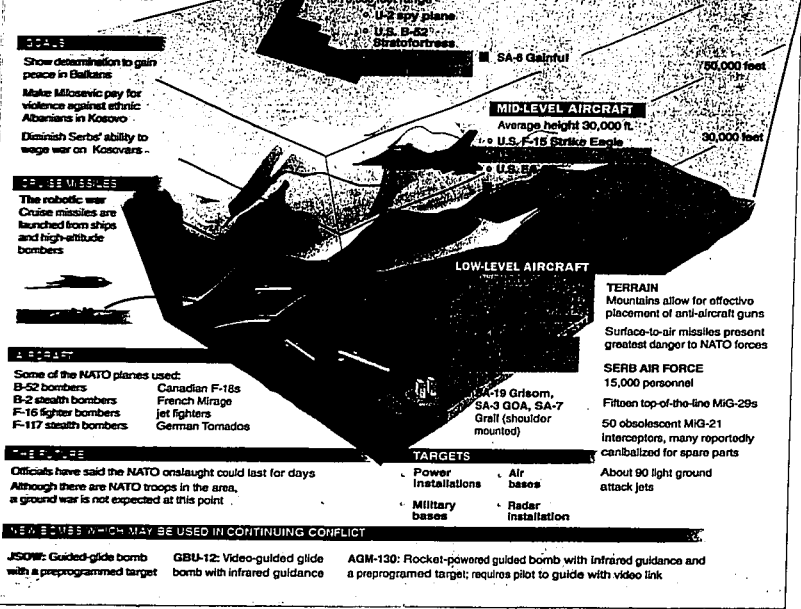
The Albanian-run Kosovo Information Center said Serb police killed a senior member of ethnic Albanian leader Rugova's political party. An ethnic Albanian union leader was also killed.

Just north of the Kosovo capital, Pristina, a tire shop smoldered and its roof was smoking after a missile strike that missed a nearby military barracks, the agency in Pristina said.

Witnesses saw smoke rising from a military airfield north of Belgrade after air raid sirens sounded at mid-morning in the

NATO airstrikes on Yugoslavia

U.S.-led NATO forces launched airstrikes against Yugoslavia Wednesday. A look at the air strike:



Scattered debris and a burning fire amidst plane wreckage are seen at an airplane factory in Pancovo, Yugoslavia, north of Belgrade Wednesday night after missiles hit the building. No casualties were reported. NATO forces unleashed a long-threatened attack Wednesday on targets in Yugoslavia, resorting to massive force after diplomacy failed to bring an end to fighting in Kosovo.

capital, along with the Serbian towns of Kragujevac and Pristina.

Kragujevac, a major military-industrial center, was dark after an explosion early Thursday, the private news agency Beta reported. But Belgrade was quiet, with most shops closed and little indication of any military attack.

Independent and state-run papers in the Yugoslav capital reported the NATO bombing killed an undetermined number of women and children, including family members of Yugoslav

Army officers living in military buildings because they were refugees from past wars in Bosnia and Croatia.

The army statement did not specify if the casualties were civilians or military, and also added that one soldier was missing. Lt. Gen. Nebojsa Pavkovic, commander of Yugoslav troops in Kosovo, called the impact of the overnight NATO attack "minimal."

But the Russian General Staff in Moscow said NATO attacks

badly damaged five military airfields, two factories, a communications center, several barracks, and a police training base.

Pristina was without electricity and water all night, although power was restored at dawn today. The center of the city was virtually deserted today, with all shops and stores closed.

Aircraft of eight NATO nations struck military bases, factories and air defenses with cruise missiles and aircraft, including U.S. B-2 stealth bombers that made

their combat debut.

The Serbian government ordered all foreign journalists working for media from countries involved in the air attacks expelled today. But the government of Yugoslavia — made up of dominant Serb and smaller Montenegro — said all journalists were welcome to stay, as long as they are objective.

The contradicting messages reflected the power struggle among relative moderates and radicals in top government ranks.

Russians consider using force vs. NATO

But Yeltsin promises to seek peaceful end

The Associated Press

MOSCOW — President Boris Yeltsin said Thursday that Russia has decided not to use force to counter NATO attacks against Yugoslavia and will continue its efforts to find a peaceful solution to the Kosovo conflict.

"Russia has a number of extreme measures available, but we decided not to use them so far," Yeltsin said after meeting with his top ministers at the Kremlin.



Boris Yeltsin

Yeltsin called for an urgent U.N. Security Council vote Thursday to stop NATO attacks. A Russian call for a council meeting on Wednesday failed to halt the bombing.

Several hundred people demanding an end to the attacks protested Thursday outside the U.S. Embassy in Moscow and the U.S. consulate in St. Petersburg, hurling bottles, eggs and other objects. Police detained several protesters in brief scuffles outside the Moscow embassy.

"We would have liked to use grenades, but all we had were eggs," said protester Denis Yarov.

When the attacks began Wednesday, Yeltsin said Russia was halting cooperation with NATO and pulling out of the alliance's Partnership for Peace, a program designed to promote military and political cooperation between the West and former Soviet bloc countries.

Yeltsin had also initially ordered the recall of Russia's chief military envoy to NATO, Lt. Gen. Viktor Zavarzin, and the closure of Russia's offices at NATO headquarters in Belgium.

But after its initial harsh reaction to the bombings, Moscow appeared to be backing away from confrontations with the United States and its NATO allies. The ITAR-Tass news agency reported today that Russia would keep its mission at NATO headquarters in Brussels open and apparently would continue to take part in other alliance programs.

Despite its staunch support for Yugoslavia, Russia's options are limited. It is no longer a major military power, and it desperately wants Western aid to revive its shattered economy.

Still, Prime Minister Yevgeny Primakov warned that Russia could be a military threat.

"We have different responses at our disposal. Regarding military power, our country is second to no one," he said.

Macedonians protest NATO strikes

Demonstrators burn cars, throw firebombs outside U.S. Embassy in capital

The Associated Press

SKOPJE, Macedonia — Hundreds of demonstrators sympathetic to Yugoslavia burned cars and others threw firebombs at the U.S. Embassy Tuesday, hours after the prime minister expressed concern over the rising anti-NATO sentiment in Macedonia.

The small country borders Yugoslavia, where NATO staged airstrikes Thursday and Wednesday nights to try to force President Slobodan Milosevic to make peace with ethnic Albanian separatists in Kosovo province.

Macedonia has supported the NATO operation, but nationalists and members of the Serb minority in the former Yugoslav republic, which became independent in 1993, are anti-Albanian and sympathetic to Yugoslavia. Many Macedonians also

dislike the growing NATO presence in the country.

In the capital, Skopje, more than 2,000 demonstrators chanting "NATO out of Macedonia" threw stones, broke windows and hurled gasoline bombs at the U.S. Embassy.

Three cars were burned as protesters tried to storm the building. But riot police dispersed them, a fire truck extinguished the blaze and Washington reported U.S. Ambassador Christopher Hill and other embassy staff were safe.

A few hundred of the protesters tried to gather outside the embassies of NATO allies France, Britain and Germany. Police drove them away with several rounds of tear gas, creating loud booming noises that some media reports initially said were explosions.

Earlier, the demonstrators marched to a hotel housing interna-

tional officials who were monitoring peace in Kosovo until they had to evacuate last week. Waving flags of Yugoslavia and pro-independence Macedonia, the protesters damaged a number of vehicles before heading to the U.S. Embassy.

Macedonian officials fear an influx of refugees from the Kosovo conflict will inflame tensions and overburden resources. The three border posts with Yugoslavia were open Thursday, but did little business.



Hundreds of Serbian protesters burn a U.S. flag Tuesday outside the U.S. Embassy in Skopje, Macedonia. Many Macedonians dislike the growing NATO presence in their country.

WORLD

Serbs rally around Milosevic at capital

Los Angeles Times

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — If NATO had hoped to drive a wedge between Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic and his people with the alliance's punishing bombardment of their country, the opposite appeared to be true Thursday. Early indications here in the Yugoslav capital were that Serbs, united in their anger against the attacks, were rallying around Milosevic. Even people who had been anti-Milosevic said that faced with foreign attack, their patriotism as Serbs came first.

At the Moment Cafe, in a quiet residential section of Belgrade, a man who gave his name as Srdjan said he had once marched in opposition to the Yugoslav leader but that the bombings to force peace in the secessionist Serbian province of Kosovo had changed all that — for now, at least.

"For years I have been anti-Milosevic. Today I cannot be anymore," he said. "There is no point in being anti-Milosevic anymore. Someone is attacking the country."

"Everybody here (at the Moment Cafe) was part of those (anti-Milosevic) demonstrations two years ago. I was demonstrating for 60 days. I am still against government policy, but we have gone beyond government policy now. This is war."

Mirko Maljkovic, a 34-year-old construction worker, agreed.

Describing his own support for Milosevic, he said: "It's going up. It's defending his people."

As he ate a ham sandwich on a Belgrade work site, Maljkovic lashed out at President Clinton. "That serum mosquito thinks he's the boss of the house," he said, "but he's not."

He quoted part of a Serbian proverb, saying, "A bear will dance in front of his house" — the implication being that a bear in your neighbor's yard will soon be at your door. "We also have weapons and means. We can react."

"Clinton didn't succeed in Somalia when they were killing Americans on the street," he said, referring to the ill-fated U.S. mission of 1992-93 that left 42 Americans dead. "We will do the same. The people who fall from the plane. We will find them."

Anti-American sentiment appeared to be growing in Belgrade.

Snezana Kuzmanovic, 36, who was trained as a civil engineer but works in a Belgrade street shop, said: "Yesterday I still had positive feelings about Americans. Now (look) what they are doing to us. For me it is not important who is guilty. Now, if people are dying, it's not important where the crime is. We are so small. We cannot do anything against NATO and the world. We want to find a solution."



A girl at a Belgrade news station reads the newspaper Thursday about the situation in Yugoslavia after last night's NATO airstrike.

Clinton expresses concerns over Russia's threat to send arms

Russian-Serb relations

Russia has been consistent in its support for the Serbs since the latest crisis in Yugoslavia.

Recent history

- 1978: Serbian independent state with Russian official diplomatic support and volunteers fighting with Serbs
- 1994-1995: Serbia single-handedly defeated Germans on Serbian soil. Russia supports Serbs
- 1998: Russia threatens to destroy Yugoslavia but relations improve after Stalin's death (1995)
- Today: Russia supports Serbs, but is no longer seen as vital world power capable of helping out friends

Russian-Serb relations

In 1954 Communists split into Orthodox and Catholic. Russians and Serbs belong to Orthodox Church.

In Culture: Two faiths Slav peoples, have different ethnicities, Slavic language, Yugoslav alphabet, Yugoslav means "land of southern Slavs"

Source: University of Aarhus, University of Copenhagen

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton's advisers underook a surprise operation Thursday to try to repair a major rift with Russia over NATO's bombing of Kosovo. Clinton, meanwhile, cautioned Moscow not to take steps to lift the U.N. arms embargo against the Serbs.

"I think that would be a terrible mistake," Clinton told reporters in the White House Oval Office as he met with his senior security and foreign policy advisers on the bombing of the Serbs and the potential fallout.

The Serbs "have quite a lot of arms on their own. They made a lot of arms in the former Yugoslavia," he said. "I have no intention of lifting any of the arms embargo on Serbia. I think that would be a terrible mistake."

"We would be far better off if

they didn't have so many arms as they do, then they would be out there making peace and accommodating these ethnic differences and figuring out a way they can live together," Clinton said.

Having failed to persuade Clinton not to go through with the assault on Serbia, President Boris Yeltsin on Wednesday suspended Russian cooperation with NATO and recalled his chief military representative to the alliance in protest.

Secretary of State Madeleine Albright acknowledged that "Russia does not agree with our

decision to launch military strikes."

But, she said in a conciliatory vein, Russian leaders deserve credit for the efforts they made to persuade Milosevic to accept the peace accords accepted by ethnic Albanians at Rambouillet, France.

"We are and will remain in close touch," Albright said. "Both sides recognize the importance of our relationship and the need to continue to work together on many shared concerns."

Russian Foreign Minister Igor Ivanov hinted that his government may try to break the U.N. embargo on arms deliveries to the Serbs. And Communist leader Gennady Zyuganov, whose party dominates Russia's parliament, said Russia should provide arms to Yugoslavia.

If it comes to that, a senior U.S.

official said, the United Nations would probably take up the issue. The official said he thought most U.N. members opposed weakening the embargo.

The administration also is checking reports the Russians were already providing Belgrade with weapons to resist the NATO cruise missile and bombing attack.

Russia joined with the United States and four European countries in framing the proposed settlement for Kosovo that Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic has rejected. But Russia also consistently has opposed the use of force against the Serbs.

Yeltsin called the NATO attack "unjust aggression" and said if the fighting spread, Russia reserved the right to take measures, "including those of a military character," to defend itself.

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ROUTE 408
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If you live in the BURLY area & are interested in being a Newspaper Carrier, please contact the Burley Times-News office at 677-0462 or stop by the Burley office at 325 1/2 E. 5th N. (Next to Wal-mart).

MEDICAL
Licensed Practical Nurse Sunlight Care & Rehab. Twin Falls is currently seeking a PT/PT LPM to work evenings/night. LTP experience preferred. SFCR has an excellent benefits package including PTO, 401k, and an on-call stipend...

MISCELLANEOUS
Twin Falls Care Center is looking for an evening dishwasher, p.m. transfer to work until 10:00 p.m. Friday. Prefer experience but will train the right person...

RESTAURANT
Cooking for good help, line backer/night cook. Must be an excellent, stable and dependable. Apply in person at 1839 Kimberly Rd., Twin Falls, ID.

SALES
Keith Jorgensen's Musto Sewing/Novelty Pattern Service is now accepting applications for sales & commission. Call 733-1269.

SECRETARY
Part Time Legal Secretary w/ exper. preferred. Submit resume to P.O. Box 1298, Twin Falls, ID 83402.

MEDICAL
Personal Service Attendant, PT, evening, comm. driving, in & fit out an operator. Starting pay \$6.50.
CHARLENE HOUSE
1800 Hawthorn St. N. Twin Falls

MOTEL
Night Desk Clerk, full-time, 11 pm to 7 am. Apply in person at Westway Motel, 206 Apollo Motor Inn, 206 Addison Ave. N., Twin Falls, Idaho 83401.

MOTEL MANAGERS
Managers wanted for Super Motel, 320 Main Ave. SE, Twin Falls, ID.

SALES
\$7-\$10 per hour. Men & women wanted for telephone sale of concert tickets. Must be good looking, energetic, and have a car. Necessary, students welcome. 4-6 wks. Mon-Fri, 8:30-10:00 am. Sat, 9am-12pm. Call Casey at 739-9326.

UNIT SECRETARY
Newly Davidson Cart. Must have own hand tools, reliable, & dependable. Fax resume to 736-2943.

MEDICAL
RN needed for Same Day Surgery and Plastic Surgery. Full-time, 8 or 10 hour shifts. Please call Deanna at 733-3700, ext. 216, EOE.

MEDICAL
Speech-Language Pathologist, Full-time & FT available. Salary and benefits, skilled nursing facility, Inc. Idaho. Contact Carol at (208) 232-8169.

MEDICAL
Sunlight Care & Rehab for Twin Falls is currently seeking experienced CNAs w/ a CSCR cert. Excellent benefits pkg. PTO and on call pay. Wages starting at \$6.50 and bonus, shift differential, reimbursement for education. EOE. If interested apply in person at 840 River St., W. Twin Falls, Idaho, 734-8645.

WAREHOUSE
Seeking material supplier looking for experienced, yard personnel w/ knowledge of building materials and hwy. Must have CDL. Call 208-733-1120.

WELDER
with experience. \$9-\$12 per hour plus benefits. 733-3292.

MEDICAL
TWIN FALLS CARE CENTER is now taking applications for CNAs for all shifts. Looking for hard working, dependable, compassionate PT & FT available. We offer excellent pay, benefits, and a hire on guarantee. EOE. Fax or call at 674 Eastland Drive and fill out an application today. 734-4254.

MILL WRIGHT
Need experienced mill wright and mill wright helpers for repair of factory equipment. Must have own tools. Wages starting at \$12.00, with opportunities to advance up to \$17.73. Applications are being accepted through the Job Service, 711 N. Colquhoun Blvd., Twin Falls, for the Amalgamated Sugar Co. EOE. One hour work test.

MISCELLANEOUS
Embroidery and/or Screen-printing experience working for a clothing store. Contact Valley. Box 600-327-2373.

MISCELLANEOUS
Questions...
Could you use extra money? Want to get into shape? Want to learn a new skill? Need money to pay for college? If you answered "yes" to any of the above, the Idaho Army National Guard may be able to help. Call SFC Barlow 734-8171 or 1-800-530-0700.

ROUTE 814
200-800 2nd Ave. N. 200-800 3rd Ave. N.

HELP WANTED: Earn up to \$500 per week, assembling & inspecting all hand made products. No exp. info. 1-504-645-1000, Dept. ID-5104

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\$10,977*
99 MIRAGE 4 DOOR

*Does not include tax, \$8 title fee and dealer DOC fee of \$87.50. Stock #1000889



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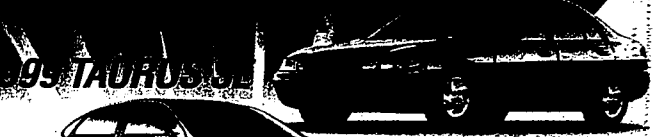
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99 MITSUBISHI GALANT ES

*Sale price does not include tax, \$8 title fee and dealer DOC fee of \$87.50. Stock #1025507



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*Does not include tax, \$8 title fee and dealer DOC fee of \$87.50. Stock #10226314



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**4 DOOR • 2.0L SPI ENGINE
5-SPD MANUAL • AIR COND.**
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3.0L V6 • AUTO OD TRANS • CENTER CONSOLE
*OAC. 36 month lease does not include tax, \$8 title fee, and dealer DOC fee of \$87.50. \$2000 due at start including 1st month payment. Refundable security deposit of \$300. \$7978 lease end value. 5 vehicles available at this price.

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\$9,998*

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- 77 CHEVY PICKUP #220470—was \$1295 1277
- 82 FORD FOCUS 1477
- 85 FORD FOCUS 1477
- 76 FORD FOCUS #FM0310—was \$3495 1977
- 89 FORD ESCORT #W03382 1977
- 83 LINCOLN MARK VI #13995 1977
- 87 FORD FOCUS #1CT784—was \$3495 1977
- 79 GMC K1500 PU 2977
- 88 CHEVY S-10 PICKUP #13995 2977
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- 96 FORD 17,977
- 96 FORD ESCORT CAB 4X4 #117495 17,977
- 97 HONDA ACCORD #11011—was \$19,495 17,977
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1997 TOYOTA COROLLA
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1997 FORD TAURUS
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1998 PONTIAC SUNFIRE
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 Unit subject to prior sale or lease O.A.C. 60 Month Closed End Lease. Tax and title not included in monthly payment.

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 Stock #783C. Cloth Seats, Manual Windows, Locks & Mirrors, Cruise, Tilt, Air Cond., AM/FM Cassette, 5 Speed Transmission, 2.0 Cylinder, 20,000 Miles.
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1997 SUBARU OUTBACK 5 DOOR
 Stock #260K. All Wheel Drive, Loaded.
\$0 DOWN \$219 MO.
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 Stock #788B. V-6 Engine, XLT Package, Loaded, Sharp.
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1997 FORD F-150 XLT
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1997 FORD EXPEDITION
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 Unit subject to prior sale or lease O.A.C. 60 Month Closed End Lease. Tax and title not included in monthly payment.

1998 GMC 3500 CREW CAB 4x4
 Stock #829C. Silver Metallic Package, Loaded, Loaded, Dual Rear Wheels, All The Options Available.
\$0 DOWN \$379 MO.
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 Unit subject to prior sale or lease O.A.C. 60 Month Closed End Lease. Tax and title not included in monthly payment.

1998 CHEVY SUBURBAN
 Stock #788Z. Cloth Seats, Power Windows, Locks & Mirrors, Cruise, Tilt, Air Cond., AM/FM Cassette, CD, 350 Vertec Engine, 23,000 Miles, Tow Package.
\$0 DOWN \$389 MO.
 FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING
 Unit subject to prior sale or lease O.A.C. 60 Month Closed End Lease. Tax and title not included in monthly payment.

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1999 DODGE REG. CAB 4x4 PICKUP
 Cloth Seats • 5.2L V-8 Magnum Engine • Air Conditioning • AM/FM Stereo • Dual Air Bags • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Assistance.
\$0 DOWN \$259 MO.
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 Three 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 CHRYSLER CIRRUS LXI 4 DR.
 Leather Seats • Cold Package • AM/FM Stereo • CD • Power Windows • Power Mirrors • Air Conditioning • Cruise Control • 280 Horses • Power Windows & Locks • Dual Wheel Drive • Dual Air Bags • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Assistance.
\$0 DOWN \$269 MO.
 FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING
 Stock #783J. Color: Light Crystal Clear. 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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 Cloth Seats • Air Conditioning • Tinted Windows • Driver Side Sun Visor • AM/FM Stereo • 2.8L V-6 Engine • Automatic Transmission • 3 Year/36,000 Mile Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Assistance.
\$0 DOWN \$269 MO.
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 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.

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1999 DODGE 1500 QUAD CAB 4x4 SHORT BOX
 SLT Package • Power Windows, Door Locks & Mirrors • 3.9L V-6 McCrum Engine • Air Conditioning • Cruise • Tilt • AM/FM Stereo • Dual Air Bags • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Assistance.
\$0 DOWN \$289 MO.
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