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## Foresters question roadless plan

Internal memos show worries range from poor organization to potential for violence

The Associated Press

RENO, Nev. — Western senators, Republican governors, loggers and dune buggy drivers aren't the only ones upset with President Clinton's push to protect large swaths of roadless areas in national forests. Senior officials within the Forest Service are warning Chief Mike Dombeck about the pitfalls of the initiative that conservation leaders say would leave Clinton an environmental legacy



James Caswell

unmatched since Teddy Roosevelt. A wide variety of active and retired Forest Service officials are criticizing the proposal on several fronts. Some say the initiative is so poorly coordinated that staff members and the public are befuddled. Other say the proposal is a drain on already-tight budgets and will prevent other pressing programs from being carried out. One said the opposition to new restrictions on access to the lands is so vehement that it could turn violent. "Mike, I have never been so concerned about where an agency initiative will lead," Forest Service Supervisor James Caswell wrote recently from the Clearwater National Forest in

Idaho and Montana. "The track and approach we are on is just flat wrong," the 20-year veteran of the agency said in an internal memo obtained by The Associated Press. Dombeck, a fisheries biologist from Wisconsin, has defended the effort to protect the last large chunks of national forests without roads. "If you think about the activities that occur on national forests, only a few really leave a permanent indelible mark on the

landscape and certainly roads are one of those," he said recently. But he acknowledged in a letter to all agency employees earlier this week that there is much discussion in the ranks. "I know that many of you are concerned about the political undertone of the roadless dialogue," Dombeck said in a "letter from the chief" obtained by AP. "Natural resource manage-

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## 'DR. MARY' RETIRES



After 34 years of working in the Magic Valley — a time in which she championed health care for the poor and underprivileged — Dr. Mary Groda-Lewis plans to retire from her family medical practice next month.

## TF doctor wants time for herself, her family

She cared for the underprivileged while in practice

By Jay Hovner  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley is losing one of its most beloved physicians. After serving the region as a family practitioner for 34 years, Dr. Mary Groda-Lewis — known to her patients simply as Dr. Mary — is leaving medicine. "With mixed emotions, I announce that my practice will close April 28, 2000," she said in a letter to her patients sent out Wednesday. "I will miss you all. This was a very difficult decision to make. I respect all of you." Recognized throughout the val-

ley as a champion of the underprivileged, the announcement has been met with sadness by the people who know her. Groda-Lewis said many years have been shed with her patients since the letter went out. "Leaving my patients is the hardest thing I'm leaving and they come in to see me, I just want to crawl into a hole and die," she said Thursday. Groda-Lewis said a number of factors contributed to her decision. She said she needs time to tend to her family, especially her elderly parents. She has a shoul-

der injury incurred during an emergency Caesarean section last year that never fully healed because she could not afford to take time off. She wants to finish the book she has been writing. But mostly, she said, she is just tired. Thirty-four years of work with just nine weeks of vacation will do that. "I have no idea what I'm going to do. I just know I'm tired and I need to tend to my family," she said. Groda-Lewis spent her entire career struggling to help the Magic Valley's poor and needy.

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## Valley could feel void in Medicaid care

By Jay Hovner  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The retirement of longtime family practitioner Dr. Mary Groda-Lewis means a transition for roughly 2,500 Medicaid patients in the Magic Valley. An official at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center downplayed the change, although even Groda-Lewis isn't sure what will happen to all the Medicaid patients she championed. John Kee, the hospital's practice management consultant, said Magic Valley Regional plans to lease the building from Groda-Lewis and continue the practice, keeping the patients and their records there. "The plan is to run the prac-

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## Chances look good for CSI funding

Key lawmakers like looks of budget for arts center

By Michael Journeé  
Times-News writer

BOISE — A \$1.5 million appropriation for the College of Southern Idaho's long-coveted Fine Arts Center looks to have smooth sailing in both houses of the Legislature, say two Magic Valley legislators responsible for finding the money. Although CSI asked for \$5.8 million to complete the 250-seat auditorium, lawmakers were pleased to be able to get the funding they did. The state's Permanent Building Fund Advisory Board recommended giving CSI only \$281,600 to continue planning the facility and Gov. Dirk Kempthorne recommended no money for the state-of-the-art theater. "The other suggestions left such a huge bill for next year, we had to do better," said Rep. Maxine Bell, Jerome, one of three Magic Valley lawmakers who sit on the Legislature's budget committee. Bell shares the committee's co-vice chairmanship with Sen. Dean Cameron, R-Rupert. Rep. Randy Hansen, R-Twin Falls, is also on the committee. Bell said most of the extra money for CSI came out of the budget for the state's liquor dispensary in Boise. Because the bill gives money to public works projects at all seven of the state's higher education institutions, the appropriation bill should get little or no opposition in the House and the Senate, even though it deviates from recommendations by Kempthorne and the advisory board, Bell and Hansen said. "We're just tickled," Hansen said. "I haven't heard about any-



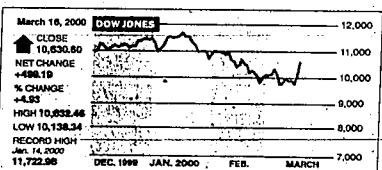
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## Revitalized Dow explodes, lifting Nasdaq

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The Dow industrials rocketed almost 500 points Thursday in a record-shattering rally as investors poured money into blue chips that had been battered by Wall Street's frenzy for technology stocks. It was a stunning reversal of fortunes and came on the busiest day ever in the history of the New York Stock Exchange. In just two days, the Dow stock wiped out more than 40 percent of their losses over the last two months. The technology-focused Nasdaq Stock Market, which this week was swooning sharply from record heights,



rode the Dow's contrails to a sharp gain. Analysts, however, tempered their enthusiasm, wary that the rally might be nothing more than another volatile day in a volatile year.

"It's too soon to tell whether this is anything more than a short-term head fake," said David C. Sowerby, vice president at Loomis, Sayles & Co. The Dow closed up 499.19, or 4.9 percent, at 10,630.60,

smashing the previous record point gain of 380.53 on Sept. 8, 1998, but nowhere near the record 15.34 percent jump on March 15, 1933. The Nasdaq composite index, whose losses had fueled the Dow's rise, rebounded to close up 134.77, or 2.9 percent at 4,717.39, after being down as much as 327 points early in the day. On the heels of Wednesday's 320-point gain, the rally helped the Dow gain back a stunning 42 percent of the losses recorded since it peaked at 11,722.98 on Jan. 14.



Broker John Russell writes an order Thursday at the New York Stock Exchange.

THE REGION

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Mostly sunny today and breezy. Cloudy tonight with chance of snow.

Treasure Valley

High: 51 Low: 36
Sunny today and windy. Cloudy tonight. Cloudy Saturday, chance of rain, high 61.

Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley

High: 42 Low: 21
Mostly cloudy today, breezy, chance of snow. Clear tonight. Partly cloudy Saturday, high 51.

Eastern Idaho

High: 43 Low: 20
Mostly cloudy today, breezy, chance of snow. Clear tonight. Partly cloudy Saturday, high 51.

Northern Idaho

High: 47 Low: 31
Sunny today, cloudy today, breezy, chance of snow. Clear tonight. Partly cloudy Saturday, high 51.

Northern Utah

High: 42 Low: 27
Snow likely today and tonight. Clear and cold tonight. Partly cloudy Saturday, high 55.

Northern Nevada

High: 49 Low: 28
Sunny today and tonight. Cloudy tonight. Cloudy Saturday, chance of rain, high 57.

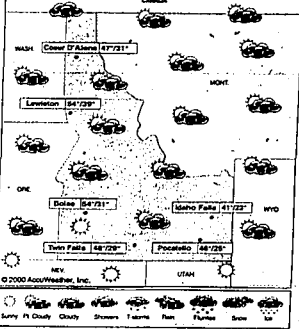
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High: 40s Low: 30s Partly cloudy.
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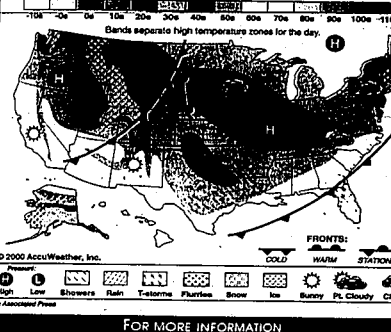
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National weather

The AccuWeather forecast for noon, Friday, March 17.



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YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Table showing precipitation and temperature data for Twin Falls, Idaho, comparing yesterday's weather to last year and normal averages.

Idaho

Table with columns: Max, Min, Pcp, Idaho: High/Low. Lists weather data for Boise, Burley, Coeur d'Alene, Grangeville, Idaho Falls, Laytonville, Malad, Malhi, McCall, Pocatello, Salmon, Stanley, Sun Valley.

The Nation

Table with columns: Max, Min, Pcp. Lists weather data for Albuquerque, Anchorage, Atlanta, Boston, Chicago, Dallas, Denver, Des Moines, Detroit, Honolulu, Houston, Indianapolis, Kansas City, Las Vegas, Los Angeles, Memphis, Miami Beach, Milwaukee, Minneapolis, New Orleans, New York, Oklahoma City, Omaha, Phoenix, Pittsburgh, Portland, Me., Portland, Ore., St. Louis, St. Paul, St. Pete Beach, St. Petersburg, Seattle, Spokane, Washington, Yuma.

Canadian Cities

Table with columns: Max, Min, Pcp. Lists weather data for Calgary, Edmonton, Toronto, Vancouver.

Research holds hope for type of blindness

Important new evidence that the most common forms of blindness may yet be overcome by manipulating living cells was reported Thursday by a research team in Canada. Based on experiments using cells from mouse, cow and human eyes, Derek van der Kooy and six colleagues announced that the eye already contains the immature cells needed to repair or replace a damaged retina. Their discovery is a major surprise, because such stem cells were thought to exist only in the eyes of amphibians and fish. The research team headed by van der Kooy induced these stem cells to grow in laboratory dishes and produce all of the various cells needed in the retina.

Nation in brief

32-caliber semiautomatic handgun in December that wound up in the possession of James and Winfrey. Prosecutors say that weapon eventually got into the hands of Winfrey's nephew, the first-grader of the same name, who shot Kevyn Rolland on Feb. 29 in Buell Elementary School in Mount Morris Township, near Flint. Each charge carries a sentence of up to 10 years in prison and a \$250,000 fine.

Roads

A frontal boundary spanning from the Northeast into the Tennessee and Mississippi valleys spread heavy rain from Indiana to Alabama on Thursday. Showers fell in Mid-Atlantic states, but the widespread rain was heaviest in parts of Indiana, Ohio and Kentucky, with Paducah, Ky. receiving 1.55 inches. Meanwhile, tornado warnings dotted the South from the Florida Panhandle into southern Alabama and southern Georgia.

Retire

Much of her effort went to treating Medicaid patients, including many patients other doctors turned away. Medicaid pays for only a part of the total costs of treatment, a problem Groda-Lewis tried to offset by increasing the volume of Medicaid patients she treated. She provided more than \$100,000 in free care each year, she said. Her constant struggles even prompted a 1986 made-for-TV movie called "Love, Mary" on CBS. "Mary has always been the champion of the underdog," said Dr. Ben Katz, who began working with Groda-Lewis when she came to the Magic Valley in 1986. "She came from a stormy background and I think she had a lot of understanding about people who didn't have much money. She had a lot of sympathy for them."

Probe clears first lady in 'Fiegate'

WASHINGTON — First lady Hillary Rodham Clinton and other administration officials were exonerated by Independent Counsel Robert Ray Thursday in the celebrated "Fiegate" case in which the White House obtained hundreds of private FBI background files of former Republican appointees beginning in 1993. The White House blamed a bureaucracy of its own and the files' transfer to the Justice Department to a basement room at the executive mansion. Republicans sharply criticized Clinton's handling of the case, saying she had access to sensitive information, and they accepted the White House's explanation with great skepticism.

Void

Dr. Dale Peterson, a family practice physician with the Southern Idaho Medical Group, agrees Groda-Lewis' departure will create a large void. "It's going to leave a big hole unless the hospital or someone steps in to do some real sensitive recruiting to fill the spot that she's been occupying," Peterson said. "She's been willing to see a lot of patients, that some of the others haven't." Peterson said Family Health Services takes Medicaid patients, but only five or six new patients a month. For the rest, he said, patients are referred to Groda-Lewis. Groda-Lewis remains optimistic about the future of her Medicaid patients, pointing out the problem exists nationwide, not just in the Magic Valley. She said she is confident Magic Valley Regional will help. "The hospital has agreed to take that over. The reality is that I think they are beginning to see this as a community problem, not just in the Magic Valley," she said. "It's our problem as a community: How do we provide care in the community to provide a healthy environment?"

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# Simple tests could warn of cancer

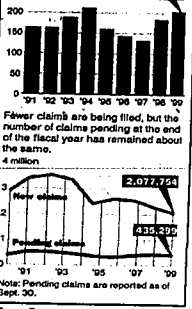
WASHINGTON (AP) — One day a routine urine test may enable your doctor to check for bladder cancer, and a screening saliva could warn of some cancers in the head or neck.

Researchers at Johns Hopkins University have developed what may become a simple new series of tests for some types of cancer. Dr. David Sidransky even sees a day when smokers could get routine annual tests of their lung fluids to see if cancer is beginning.

Sidransky and a team of researchers found that in cancer patients, changes in a part of human cells called microRNAs can be detected in body fluids associated with the cancer site. They report their findings in today's issue of the journal Science.

## Waiting for decisions

More than a half million veterans expected to die this year, timely handling of claims is crucial. Despite the surge of more than \$200 million, it now takes an average of more than 200 days to process a claim.



# VA computers fail to speed up claims

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite spending more than \$200 million to upgrade its computers, the agency that distributes compensation for 3.2 million veterans and their survivors takes longer to process claims than it did a decade ago, according to records and interviews.

With more than a half million veterans expected to die this year — some while awaiting final resolution of claims — a modern, computerized system was considered essential to track cases, reduce backlogs and provide applicants with current information.

But the Veterans Benefits Administration still maintains hundreds of pages of paper in a typical file and takes an average of 205 days to complete an original disability claim, compared with 164 in 1991, an Associated Press review found.

"After hundreds of millions of dollars spent over the past 10 years on VA computer modernization for processing veterans claims, there has been no tangible return for the veteran or the taxpayer," said Rep. Terry Everett, R-Ala., whose House Veterans Affairs subcommittee is investigating what he describes as "terrible" service to disabled veterans.

Fast claims handling would be welcome to veterans like Richard Smith, of Arlington, Va., who said



Vietnam War veteran Richard Smith, 52, said he endured a 19-year marathon with the Veterans Benefits Administration before being awarded monthly benefits.

he endured a 19-year marathon before finally winning monthly benefits some six years ago for a Vietnam War injury.

The 52-year-old subway mechanic filed his claim in 1975, but said the VA was unable to locate his medical records. While the records were stored by the Defense Department, it was an American Legion counselor

assisting Smith — not VA officials — who guessed where the files were kept.

"As young soldiers we were naive," he said. "We weren't wording the claims right. I thought the people at VA were looking out for my interest, but that wasn't the case. I should have gotten those benefits when I first filed a claim. I was told the records were in a (personnel center) file. The VA said we pulled out of Vietnam so fast a lot of records were left behind. I said, 'You have the North Vietnamese Army reading my military records?'"

The files were in a warehouse in San Francisco.

The director of VBA's disability compensation and benefit programs, Robert Epley, acknowledged attempts to upgrade computers have gone through "fits and starts" and bounced "from issue to issue" without a long-term plan.

# Vermont House approves landmark gay rights bill

MONTPELIER, Vt. (AP) — The Vermont House approved legislation Thursday that would create the closest thing to gay marriage America has ever seen.

If the bill allowing gays to form "civil unions" becomes law, the state will have more than any other in recognizing same-sex couples.

The House voted 76-69 to forward the bill to the state Senate, where it is expected to win approval by the end of next month. The legislation has the support of Democratic Gov. Howard Dean.

Fourteen Republicans, 57 Democrats, four Progressives and one independent voted in favor in the House.

A crowd of at least 150 people lined the galleries and balconies of the House chamber as lawmakers cast their votes. Many wore their feelings on their lapels — pink stickers for supporters, white for opponents.

Gay rights advocates beamed, kept and hugged each other and supportive lawmakers. "We did it!" said Chuck Kleitka of Waterbury.

"This certainly is groundbreaking," said Peg Byron of the Lambda Legal Defense and Education Fund, a gay advocacy group. "I think it really sets a

moral as well as a legislative example for the rest of the country."

Gay couples who form civil unions would be entitled to some 300 state benefits or privileges available to married couples, in such areas as inheritance, property transfers, medical decisions, insurance and taxes. Such couples could file a joint state income tax return, for example.

The federal government still would not recognize such unions with regard to such things as immigration rights, Social Security and federal taxes.

Congress and more than 30 states have passed laws denying recognition to same-sex "marriages" performed in other states. Nonetheless, some suggest those state laws might not apply to same-sex "civil unions" performed in Vermont.

Susan Murray, a lawyer and advocate of gay marriage, said it's an open question whether couples from another state might be able to enter civil unions in Vermont and have them recognized in their home state.

"It totally depends on what state laws say in that other state and what courts would interpret in that other state," Murray said.

# Inspector says Pentagon paid nearly triple for parts

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon paid nearly triple the fair and reasonable price for a part that keeps the propellers on C-130 Hercules transport planes from icing over, according to two government officials familiar with an internal military audit.

The report is "for official use only" by the Pentagon and has not been released publicly. But Robert Lieberman, the Pentagon's assistant inspector general for audits, told a House panel Thursday the "propeller blade heaters" were an "egregious" example of a wider problem that has long beset the military: Overpaying for aircraft parts. Under the contract that included the propeller heater, the Pentagon paid 38 percent more than it should have paid for a variety of parts, he said.

The two other officials, who spoke on condition of anonymity, provided more detail. They said

the Defense Logistics Agency last year bought 1,803 of the propeller heaters from United Technology's Hamilton Standard — now Hamilton Sundstrand — at a cost of roughly \$555 apiece, when the fair price was closer to \$200 each.

As a result, the military paid just over \$1 million for the parts, instead of about \$365,000, they said.

However, Stan Slowley, the Pentagon's deputy undersecretary for acquisition reform, told the House Government Reform subcommittee on government management, the audit is "questionable."

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# Diocese pins gay website on priest

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) — A Roman Catholic priest accused of launching a sexually explicit Web site for gay priests has been sent to an out-of-state program to decide if he wants to remain in the priesthood, officials said Thursday.

The Rev. John Harris from Our Lady of the Rosary in Sabattus is accused of being the mastermind behind the Web site that was shut down two months ago on orders from Bishop Joseph Gerry of the Portland Diocese.

Harris, 45, allegedly started the

Web site last summer. He and two other Maine priests also were accused of participating in an e-mail discussion group that included sexually explicit language.

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NATION



President Clinton talks to reporters about gun control legislation Thursday at the White House.

# Clinton dismisses accusation, seeks funds for enforcement

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton Thursday praised the House for taking "a small but significant step" toward passing gun legislation. He brushed aside an accusation by the National Rifle Association leader that he has the blood of a murdered coach on his hands.

Before heading to lunch with the House speaker, Clinton told reporters that his administration is seeking extra money from Congress to bolster enforcement, but also has tried to leave gun cases with local, rather than federal, prosecutors.

"I think what we've tried to do is the right course," Clinton said. As for NRA criticisms that federal authorities have failed to pursue criminals whose gun purchases are thwarted by background checks, Clinton said, "It's truly ironic that the NRA is now criticizing us for not throwing everybody in jail that fails a Brady background check. If it had been up to them, we

wouldn't be doing these background checks." The president said he was pleased by Wednesday's House vote calling for a conference committee to set a meeting to iron out a compromise gun bill, "after eight months and other senseless shootings." He cautioned lawmakers to remember that getting a gun bill passed will be a long battle, but said it was brave of them to say no to the name-calling and no to the threats of the NRA.

Clinton declined to address NRA Executive Vice President Wayne LaPierre's latest comment that his hands have the blood of a murdered coach on them. "Getting into a personal spat with Mr. LaPierre about tactics I don't think any American appreciates, and any American can see through, is not worth doing."

In an interview on ABC Wednesday night, LaPierre responded to Clinton's call that LaPierre "look into the eyes of

parents whose children were killed by gun violence by saying: "Has he looked into the eyes of Ricky Byrdson's family? Because that blood is on his hands."

The White House reacted angrily to that statement. "Just when you think a human being couldn't go any lower, Wayne LaPierre and the NRA found a way," Lockhart said. "This kind of sick rhetoric should stop."

Byrdson, a former Northwestern University basketball coach, was shot to death last summer in a two-state shooting spree in which one other person died and nine were wounded. Authorities determined later that the white supremacist responsible for the shootings had failed a Brady law background check but had not been arrested.

Lockhart said federal officials were not aware of the killer's background check until six days after Byrdson's death, a fact he said LaPierre "knows full well."

# Under Bush, gun ownership grows to 60 percent of Texas households

The Washington Post

AUSTIN, Texas — In a makeshift classroom at a suburban gun store near here, nine men who described themselves as decent, hard-working, law-abiding Texans sat listening to a firearms instructor named Ross Bransford one recent Saturday.

Bransford, a lifetime member of the National Rifle Association, told the men that decent, hard-working, law-abiding Texans should not have to cover from dangerous criminals. Honest citizens, properly trained, should be free to bear arms publicly, to protect themselves and their loved ones.

The men nodded emphatically. "Damn right," said one. And after 10 hours of instruction in the techniques, risks and legal rules of lethal self-defense, each would get a certificate allowing him to apply for a state permit to carry a concealed firearm in public. Then let violent predators beware.

"I wouldn't pull my gun unless I was in extreme danger," said one of the men in the class, 35-

year-old Tim Hutcherson, a manufacturing supervisor. "Or if I saw someone walking around a bus or a school with a gun, and they weren't clearly identified as a peace officer."



George W. Bush

In the five years since Gov. George W. Bush took office, the concept of an armed citizenry as a deterrent to crime has gained a firm hold in Texas. In his first campaign for governor, in 1994, Bush promised gun enthusiasts that he would sign a bill ending the state's century-old ban on the carrying of sidearms by civilians — and he did. Now, to the dismay of gun control advocates, more than 200,000 Texans are licensed to carry concealed handguns, and the number continues to go up.

As he emerges as the Republican presidential nominee, Bush can expect his Democratic rival, Vice President Gore, to cast him as a slavish ally

of the gun lobby, as he has begun to do with increasing heat in recent days.

Last year, amid a nationwide trend of lawsuits against gun manufacturers by communities seeking to recoup the public health costs of gun violence, Bush was among 14 governors who signed laws barring local jurisdictions from bringing such cases. And he declined to back legislation here that would have expanded background checks on buyers at gun shows in the state.

But this is Texas. Nearly 60 percent of households in the state have firearms in them, according to recent surveys, compared with 34 percent of homes nationwide. In turning his pro-gun sentiments into public policy, Bush has reflected not only the NRA's line, but the enduring pro-gun passion of the state that twice elected him.

# L.A. shootout lawsuit ends with mistrial

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A mistrial was declared Thursday when a federal court jury failed to break a deadlock on a civil claim that police allowed a robber to die after the 1997 North Hollywood bank robbery and shootout.

The jurors, who had returned to their deliberations after reporting Wednesday they could not reach agreement, said that the renewed talks produced no results. U.S. District Judge Christina Snyder declared a mistrial and lawyers on both sides they would retry the case.

The civil rights lawsuit charged that two retired policemen and the city let Emil Masareanu, 30, die through deliberate indifference. The action sought unspecified damages.

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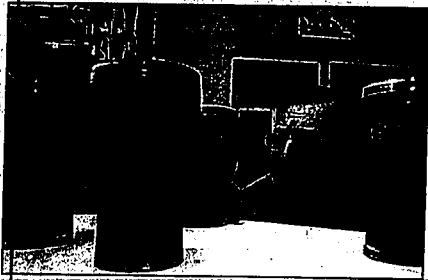
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Pakistan serial killer to die in public strangling



Brewing Development Manager Joe Bergin checks the quality of the product at the Guinness Lab in Dublin, Thursday.

LAHORE, Pakistan (AP)—A Pakistani man was sentenced Thursday to die in the way he killed 100 children — strangled, dismembered and with his remains dissolved in acid. The judge ordered Javed Iqbal, 42, executed in a Lahore park in front of his victims' parents. "You will be strangled in front of the parents whose children you killed," Judge Allah Baksh Kanja said. "Your body will then be cut into a 100 pieces and put in acid, the same way



Javed Iqbal. The government said it will change the sentence. "We are signatories to the human rights convention

which does not permit this," Pakistan's Interior Minister Moinuddin Haider said. "You don't answer back a sick man in a sick way by the state," said Asma Jehangir, a human rights lawyer who also consults for the United Nations. Iqbal had testified that he was only a witness. He said his confession letter was intended to teach the parents of the missing children a lesson and frighten their children. Some of the victims — mostly beggars, street kids or runaways — had been strangled for more than six months before their parents reported their disappearance to police.

China steps up threats to Taiwan

BEIJING (AP)— China's communist leadership paraded academics before the media Thursday to warn that a victory by Chen Shui-bian in Taiwan's close presidential race could spark conflict. China is stepping up its threats ahead of Saturday's election in an attempt to steer voters away from Chen, whose party favors independence.

Although Taiwan and mainland China have been governed separately since splitting amid civil war 51 years ago, China still views Taiwan as a province.

Xu Bodong of Lianhe University in Beijing defended China's threats and said a timetable for unification was in the hands of the Taiwan electorate. "If they choose a leader who supports Taiwan independence, then it's quite possible this timetable won't be a matter of several decades but of a few hours," Xu said.

Garbage strike in Nazareth ends in time for pope's visit

JERUSALEM (AP)— Garbage collectors in Nazareth are going back to work, a city official announced Thursday, ending a strike that had threatened to spoil Pope John Paul II's visit to the city of Jesus' boyhood.

Trying to remove another potential obstacle, ultra-Orthodox rabbis tried to dispel suggestions that ultra-Orthodox Jews oppose the pope's visit next week.

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Drinkers puzzle over beer bubble mystery

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP)— As the price of 10 million frothy pints of Guinness are raised today in St. Patrick's honor, one of life's intriguing scientific debates will inevitably follow: Why do the bubbles in a glass of Guinness rise downwards instead of up? Anyone who has downed a pint of the thick dark stout — locals call it "drowning the shamrock" — has no doubt noticed that Guinness bubbles hug the side of the glass and then shimmy downwards, appearing to defy the laws of nature. The bubbles go down to indicate that the pint is going down, speculated Mark Brennan, television producer contemplating his second pint at The Guinness pub.

"No, the head pushes the bubbles down," countered 30-year-old Vinnie Sammon, a self-described poet-and-Guinness-guzzling man-about-town. Various theories have been floated since brewer Arthur Guinness introduced his grog to Dublin in 1759. Back then, Guinness was known as porter because of its popularity with porters and stevedores.

Today, Guinness will be on tap in some 150 countries, from O'Malley's bar in Shanghai, China, to The Kikemeyin in Buenos Aires, Argentina, to The Irish Oak in Chicago.

But despite its international standing, nowhere is the so-called black gold more revered than at home on the Emerald Isle.

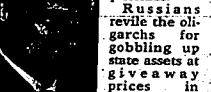
Russia's moguls fear loss of influence with Putin

MOSCOW (AP)— The moguls who amassed so much influence under Boris Yeltsin that they called themselves Russia's "oligarchs" — and earned the hatred of those Russians who control the swaths of the economy, stand to lose the key leverage they have enjoyed over the Kremlin.

The tycoons bankrolled Yeltsin's 1996 re-election campaign, but acting President Vladimir Putin is so popular that he doesn't need their millions. Instead, Putin, considered a savior, says the Kremlin should distance itself from the oligarchs and others who have "sucked up to the authorities" for years.

Businesses see the oligarchs as synonymous with corruption, one of the country's deepest problems. A crackdown on these men could thrill voters, and Putin

says tackling corruption is one of his top priorities. Russians revile the oligarchs for gobbling up state assets at giveaway prices in shady privatization deals while millions of people struggled to buy necessities. Most of the moguls invested little in their companies or in Russia's ailing economy, instead siphoning off resources to buy luxury cars and overseas villas.



Their political power has been so immense that reformers call them an obstacle to democracy and an open market economy. Boris Beresovsky, Russia's most notorious oligarch, claimed to have orchestrated Yeltsin's Cabinet shuffles and boasted publicly of his "enormous influence on the government." These days, the oligarchs prefer to stay in the shadows.

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## EDITORIAL

### Book of Virtues, Chink's Peak, and God, the Devil and Bob

If you enjoy cartoons with a jaded view of morality, then Idaho isn't the place for you.

At least 19 television stations around the country have refused to air NBC's new comedy, "God, the Devil and Bob." NBC affiliates in Boise, Pocatello and Twin Falls were among those that didn't swallow the latest swill peddled out by the entertainment industry.

That speaks volumes about southern Idaho and the values of people who live here. Elsewhere on this page, the general manager of the Boise and Twin Falls stations explains why he declined to air the program. We echo his sentiments and applaud his stand.

"God, the Devil and Bob" probably isn't the worst thing being aired on television these days, but it's another step toward a coarser society. It's an edgy cartoon, laced with sexual references, about a regular guy who meets God in - brace yourselves - a bar.

Sure, some folks will argue they have a right to watch this on television. But don't local TV executives have a right to choose what kind of content they broadcast?

From where we sit, we're heartened that local television executives in Idaho have enough moral certitude to disregard the latest fads from southern California. They could do more of it.

#### And another thing ...

We were puzzled by the remarks of Rep. Doug Jones, R-Filer, during this week's House Education Committee discussion on teaching ethics in elementary school.

Two books are proposed for the program - "Rules of Civility," by George Washington, and "Book of Virtues," edited by William Bennett. George Washington needs no introduction, but

Bennett is a former secretary of education best-known as a proponent of a more civil, "decent and moral society." Bennett's book "has not withstood the test of time," Jones said. Oh?

"Book of Virtues" was published in 1993, but it is an anthology of stories, fables and Biblical references dating back to the dawn of recorded civilization. Its contents have been widely praised for their reaffirmation of traditional cultural values.

Hasn't stood the test of time? Maybe Jones should read it, rather than reject it.

#### And one more thing ...

A move to rename a Pocatello landmark is another attempt by the Politically Correct police to sanitize the sometimes bawdy and irreverent history of the Wild West.

A Japanese-American woman has asked the U.S. Board on Geographical Names to change the name of Chink's Peak. She suggested "China Peak" as a less-offensive alternative.

As a member of an ethnic minority, she is doubtless sensitive to racial slurs. We appreciate that, but it doesn't warrant rechristening a prominent peak next to a major Idaho city.

"This particular issue is an attempt to rewrite history," says Jeff Ford, chairman of the Idaho Geographic Names Advisory Council.

Generations ago, Chinese-American miners dug for gold on the mountains flanks. Since then, it has become a prime location for the young men and women of Pocatello to, er, become better acquainted.

Ford is right when he says the request is an attempt to rewrite history. The name "Chink's Peak" should be left alone. Next, they'll want to re-name the Grand Teton.

### SO, AFTER A GREAT UPPOAR, THE PARTY-ESTABLISHMENT CANDIDATES WON THE WHOLE THING AFTER ALL...



## TV station makes a tough decision

Recently KFTF (NBC38) made a difficult decision regarding the NBC program, "God, the Devil, and Bob."

We have had several inquiries regarding our decision and we have endeavored to answer the frequently asked questions. We first want to thank the community for the outstanding demonstration of support and understanding. While we recognize that not every Idaho resident agrees with our decision, it is apparent that the majority of parents are truly thankful. From the feedback we received, we know that many parents believe network programming has become less family friendly. Parents today are bombarded with counterproductive messages in the modern media, which makes parenting more difficult. These messages come from magazines, television, radio, video games, movies and the music industry. Lynn Borud of Healthy Community Healthy Youth said, "Every bit of television is educational - every pinch of it." This is a fact that the television industry must face. Unfortunately, television programmers have not done a very good job of youth asset building.

A majority of the feedback we have been positive, but we also had some negative feedback. It seems that most of this type of feedback is coming from residents without children. While we understand your desire to have easy access to entertainment, we also want to encourage you to participate in the community process of raising children. Peter L. Benson, founder of the Search Institute, wrote a book titled "All Kids are Our Kids." In his book, he emphasizes the critical importance of the community making children our top priority. According to Benson, we should seek to create a positive environment for every kid. This is the responsibility of the community, not just parents or guardians.

### READER COMMENT

Doug Armstrong

Following are frequently asked questions regarding "God, the Devil, and Bob."

• Why did you choose not to air the program?

Actually, KFTF's decision was to delay the program to a later time period, not delete or censor it. The program content is adult oriented but the cartoon marketing seems targeted at younger children. It's also scheduled in the peak children's time period of the day. More Idaho children (between ages 2 and 11) are watching television at 7:30 p.m. than at any other time of the day. Unfortunately, NBC has denied KFTF's request to air the program in an alternative time period.

• Why doesn't NBC allow you to show the program later?

Eighteen other NBC affiliates have also declined the program at 7:30 p.m. Normally, when a local affiliate pre-empt's an NBC program, the network allows the affiliate to reschedule the program in a later time period. In this case, NBC has not given us a formal answer to this question. They have informally said they will not accept any alternative time period other than 7:30 p.m. KFTF's offer to air the program in a later time period remains open.

• How was the decision made?

The final decision was made by KFTF. However, we did solicit prior community input as time allowed. We had short notice since the program is a mid-season replacement. We showed the program to three different focus groups consisting of 36 people. These people were KFTF employees and community members at large. We also consulted senior members of the clergy from different faiths, including Catholic, Mormon, Jewish and

Protestant. We asked all focus groups to evaluate the program based on appropriateness for young children between ages 2 and 11.

• What are the criteria used to make the decision?

Our criteria was based solely on the younger demographic (children ages 2-11). This is the age group most influenced by animation. Young children are drawn to cartoons because of the bright primary colors, creative characters, interesting motion and orchestrated sounds. This is why Disney's blockbuster kid's movies are animated. This is also why people object to Joe Camel.

• Why do you air other NBC programs with racy content?

NBC program decisions are made in Burbank, not Boise. The majority of NBC programs are very good, but we acknowledge that all networks (NBC included) have certain programs with racy and suggestive content. The relationship between a local affiliate and a national network is contractual. With few exceptions, our contract requires us to accept all network programs, both good and bad. We have formally asked NBC to take the high road in programming, and we endeavor to be a continuing influence for better television.

• What makes "God, the Devil, and Bob" different from other sitcoms?

The primary difference is not content but rather production style and marketing. It's called the Joe Camel syndrome. Unlike other networks, NBC has not marketed an irreverent cartoon directly to children. Children are drawn to cartoons, and we do not believe it is appropriate to promote adult content to young children in cartoon form.

This is why we asked NBC to air the program later.

Doug Armstrong of Boise is the president and general manager of KTVB-KFTF (NBC 38 in Twin Falls).

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## LETTER

### Intolerance embarrasses Idaho

I guess that my point of streaking being a harmless prank fell upon ears that didn't want to hear a new take from someone who has seen both sides of the coin.

Citizens of the Magic Valley, the last time I checked we were living in the year 2000. The Magic Valley is considered part of the global village that you may or may not have heard about (assuming that you haven't turned off your televisions because you may be afraid of seeing someone's buttocks). You may not be aware of this, but I am able to view The Times-News daily over the Internet from the remote location of Kosovo. Internet-connected individuals can and do view the same material daily. What does this say about Idaho's global role?

Idaho has an ugly cloud over it in the global community as being a place where intolerance is practiced. To me, intolerance is unacceptable in any form. Saying that someone should be criminally prosecuted for baring his or her backside is exactly the intolerance that I am pointing out. To top it off, you infer that the whole

American society thinks that one should be punished for streaking, proving our local intolerance.

Yes, you used all of the correct adjectives, ma'am - overprotective, humorless, prude. You say that you know several high school students who have never seen a naked man before? How glib! We are. No wonder they call it the Magic Valley, we magically forget about all that is "bad." Badness is just like beauty; it is always in the eye of the beholder. Three seconds of nudity will never kill anyone. Here are the best suggestions: A) You raise your own kids, suppress and dictate what they can and cannot see and do in life. My bet is that the more you push, the worse the shock will be when they disappoint you. B) Let's ask the counselors at the high school how many kids have suffered mental or emotional stress from viewing that naked guy. I still haven't seen any students write about the incident in the newspaper. This tells me that high school students know that your value of intolerance is definitely not cool, and they respect you less for it.

JEFFREY NELSON  
Camp Monteith, Kosovo

### Early maltreatment may be cause

Yet again, the headlines are filled with children killing children.

Robin Karr-Morse, in her book, "Ghosts From the Nursery," talks about the newest brain research which is starting to provide answers to why we have such disasters such as a 6-year-old killing another 6-year-old. "While the causes of violence are highly complex and multifaceted, a growing body of scientific knowledge demonstrates that maltreatment during the nine months of fetal growth and the first 24 months after birth often leads to violent older children and adults ... The last three decades have provided us with research that brings to light a range of more subtle toxins profoundly influencing our children's earliest development: chronic stress or neglect, which affects the

development of the fetal or early infant brain; early child abuse and neglect, which undermine focused learning; chronic parental depression; neglect or lack of the stimulation necessary for normal brain development; early loss of primary relationships or breaks in caregiving. These are the precursors of the growing epidemic of violence now coming to light in childhood and adolescence.

It shouldn't surprise us that our abused children lose empathy for others. Just spend some time listening to the stories of the 11,770 Idaho children that were abused or neglected in 1999. Children like the 10-year-old boy whose father used a scouring pad to peel off large patches of his skin in an attempt to remove and hide the multiple bruises on his face, back and chest. Or the 8-year-

old girl who was asked how she got the half dollar sized bruises under her eye, replied, "Mommy kicked me in the face because I didn't pick up my puzzle pieces fast enough."

An investment in the early years of an Idaho child will keep many of these children from becoming a threat to other children. The Idaho Children's Trust Fund's mission is to prevent child abuse and send grant funds to worthy programs statewide. You have an opportunity as you sign your 1999 tax return to use the check-off for the Children's Trust Fund and send funds to prevention efforts! It's up to all of us to invest in our children.

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### Doonesbury



### By Garry Trudeau



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### At a Festive St. Patrick's Day Gathering, Vice President Gore Reminded Voters That It Was His Deep Commitment to the Environment.



### That led him as a young man...



### to invent green beer.



# LETTERS

## Teens must learn respect

Just returned from picking up a few items at Fred Meyer and was reminded again of the article of March 2, "Coroner could face charges." Again today, I was insulted by the skateboarders in the back parking lot at Fred Meyer.

Over the past few years, my children and I have had countless runs with kids skateboarding in front of shopping areas, grocery stores, parking lots and other public areas. We've had to dodge, step out of the way and have practically been run over by oncoming skateboarders. Once, as one of my children was stepping onto the sidewalk in front of a store, she was yelled at to get out of the way. The kid flew past barely missing her. When I complained to the store manager, I was told there wasn't much he could do. If confronted, the kids would just move to a different side of the building.

We've watched them slam into parked cars, put their feet on cars to slide their shoe laces, plunk themselves down on top of parked cars to rest, fly off the sidewalks in front of moving vehicles and out-of-control skateboarders hitting parked cars. On countless occasions, we've had to censure from these so-called innocent Twin Falls kids obscene gestures and blasts of crude remarks just because we happen to look their way. I have yet to see any of these kids show any respect or courtesy to even each other, let alone anyone else on the street. If these aren't scumbag Twin Falls kids, then looks and actions really are deceiving.

Come on, parents, wake up! What are you teaching your children? Sixteen and 17-year-olds need to take responsibility for their actions. (Actually, they should have learned this lesson years ago.) They must learn to pay the consequences of their

negative, inappropriate and disrespectful behavior without their mommy and daddy always pulling them out of trouble.

Trying to justify your child's outrageous behavior by suing figures of authority only shows children they don't have to respect anyone. Building a skateboard park is a wonderful idea. However, who is going to accept liability when someone gets hurt? Who will the parents sue then? Please, parents, consider what kind of messages you are sending to your children.

ARDITH WALKER  
Twin Falls

## Take in a double feature

There seems to be controversy over the local theater in Jerome showing "Snow Day" as a treat to school bond voters since the recent election. To solve this dilemma, maybe a double feature of "Grapes of Wrath" and "Tobacco Road" could be offered after the next voting day.

A swell idea the Republican Party is using in campaign fundraisers is to award semi-automatic pistols as prizes. Since the first-grade fatality, this fervor may cool a bit.

However, the Elko zealots are still busy trying on shoes and testing their new snowshoes for next July 4. Since they will be traveling across state lines in order to commit mischief and mayhem, they could end up shuffling in their shoes inside small cells at a very large federal prison.

Think about it.  
EARL B. OLSON  
Twin Falls

## Breaching will go upstream

I attended the salmon hearings in Idaho Falls on March 7 and in Twin Falls on March 8 and gave testimony at both. I was concerned when I heard that Curtis Mendenhall and Doug Manning,

as elected officials, were going to offer testimony. I have not agreed with all of their decisions in the past, but I applaud them for being involved. They did an excellent job in presenting their testimony, which included issues and concerns with the breaching proposal, but, more importantly, they said no to the breaching of these four dams. I trust they spoke for everyone of Burley and Cassia County.

These were long meetings of public testimony. Federal participants say it will weigh heavily on their decision of whether or not to breach the four Lower Snake River dams. In both meetings, about 450 people attended. In Idaho Falls, testimony was about 7-1 in favor of breaching. In Twin, about 10-1 spoke in favor of breaching. I know there are also written comments and taped testimony being taken, but I hesitate to think many are taking this opportunity. These written comments, now that the hearings are complete, being taken until March 17 on the All-Idaho study and until March 31 on the Lower Snake River proposal.

If we are being pacified by thinking that breaching these dams will end the raging request for Idaho water, we need to think again. Many people testified, do not stop with these dams, but go all the way to Hells Canyon and perhaps beyond. Do we know where beyond is? In our back yard. Breaching these dams is the highest hurdle these interests, which are well organized and financed in comparison to us as individuals and as an aggregated community, have to jump over to win their race.

I hope we are not so narrow-minded to be only concerned with confined animal feeding operations and the lack of industry growth. If we have less water and higher electrical rates, will we have much to offer a single cow

let alone people?  
I commend The Times-News for its editorial on March 8, which was timely. I trust the South Idaho Press feels the same way. I apologize if it has been written and I have missed it. Please bring it to my attention.  
LEONARD M. BECK  
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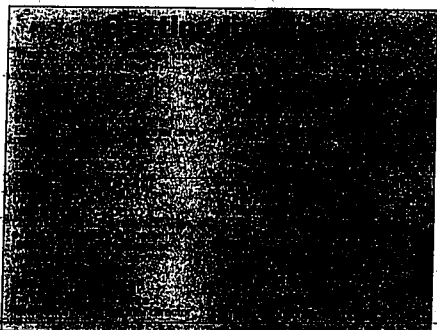
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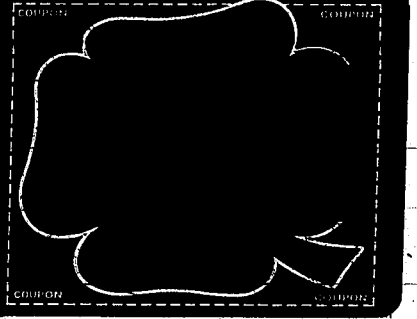
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## AROUND THE VALLEY

### Police finish probe of skateboarder scuffle

**TWIN FALLS** - Police have completed their investigation of a Feb. 16 incident between a Twin Falls County coroner and a group of skateboarders and have forwarded their report to Twin Falls city prosecutor for review.

Prosecutor Fritz Wenderlich will review the evidence and decide whether charges should be filed against Coroner Gene Turley for the skateboarders, Twin Falls Police Capt. Jim Massey said.

Wenderlich said Thursday afternoon that he hadn't reviewed the entire report and wouldn't make a decision on charges until he had.

Turley and his lawyer, Mark Stubbs, declined to comment on the investigation.

The investigation stems from a Feb. 16 scuffle between Turley and the skateboarders at the Lynwood Shopping Center. Turley, manager of Gem State Security, was enforcing the mall's zero-tolerance policy toward skateboarders.

The mall canceled its contract with Gem State Security after the incident.

### School Board seeks school demolition bids

**WENDELL** - The School Board this week decided to seek bids for demolition of the abandoned Wendell Middle School to find out how much it would cost the district.

No decision has been made about whether to demolish the building, but the district wants to find out how much it would cost before deciding what to do with the school, according to Superintendent Larry Manly.

The district abandoned the building in February when the center portion was condemned because of an unstable foundation. Classes are being held at the high school.

### High-tech classrooms on Dietrich horizon

**DIETRICH** - Dietrich classrooms will go high-tech.

Touch-activated video screens and SMART Boards and multimedia teaching stations will be at Dietrich School thanks to a \$250,000 technology grant from the J.A. & Kathryn Albertson Foundation, said Wanless Southwick, district technology specialist. The grant also will pay for new computers and an upgraded computer network.

SMART Boards are large computer screens attached to classroom walls. Video-conferencing capabilities and Spanish translation for limited English-speaking students are just a couple of the many ways teachers can use the technology. The school aims to have its 15 regular classrooms in both elementary and secondary grades equipped by the beginning of next school year.

Southwick and science teacher Tim McDaniel demonstrated the technology at this month's School Board meeting.

In other School Board business reported by the district:

- The board approved an extra reading instruction program for primary students reading below grade level. All districts in Idaho must offer the new program.
- Board members authorized the sale of two older school buses.
- The board will continue lease-lease to lease for the district in January 2001 the district will re-assign the lease to ensure the public has an equal opportunity to rent the property.
- An amendment to the district's senior trip policy will be considered in April.

**Bills awards a bid for water system work**

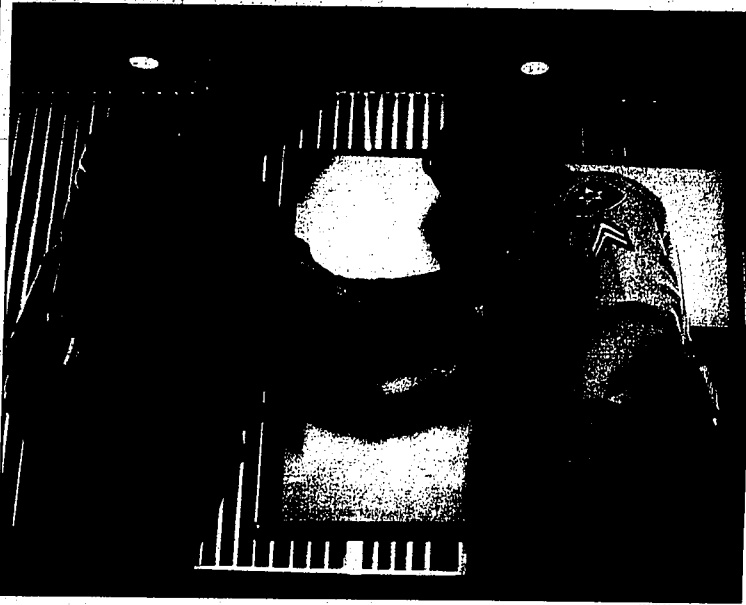
**BLISS** - The city is one step closer to getting a new water system.

The City Council on Wednesday awarded a \$600,000 bid to K & L Excavation of Nampa to install the water system at the lowest of 10 bids submitted.

Rex Harding, of JUB Engineers, requested a change order for Turn Key construction on its contract. For the water system, the district in gump holes. The supplier is unable to deliver the tank and a 35-day extension was granted.

Compiled from staff reports

## FOR VALOR



Jerome County Sheriff Jim Weaver gives Cpl. Dan Hamrick a Medal of Valor during a ceremony Thursday to honor Hamrick and deputies Stuart Smith and Rodney Wolverson. The three received medals for their actions during a Sept. 19, 1999, standoff in Jerome.

## Three deputies earn highest honor

By Brian Haynes  
Times-News writer

**JEROME** - Six months ago three Jerome County sheriff's deputies faced a hail of bullets during an intense gunfight that sent two of them to the hospital. Thursday they faced a proud boss and an admiring audience of family and peers as they received law enforcement's highest honor - the Medal of Valor.

"I'm extremely proud of the heroic actions of these deputies," Jerome County Sheriff Jim Weaver said. "They risked their lives for the citizens of Jerome County."

At a ceremony at the Blue Lakes County Club, deputies Stuart Smith, Dan Hamrick and Rodney Wolverson were awarded medals for their actions Sept. 19 while responding to a domestic violence call in downtown

Jerome. By the time they arrived at 515 N. Lincoln St., one man had already been shot.

The deputies crouched behind a pickup truck parked in the driveway of a neighbor, who was on his porch talking to the gunman, Erik Buchanan. When Smith told the neighbor to get inside, Buchanan fired.

One bullet hit Smith in the chest, but his bulletproof vest stopped the round. The deputies retreated further behind the truck and moments later more bullets were headed their way. A window on the truck's camper shattered, launching glass fragments and debris into Hamrick's face.

Then Wolverson decided they should retreat, and he covered his fellow deputies while they moved back to safety.

Buchanan later surrendered, and last week he was sentenced to spend at least 25 years in prison. The term could last 50 years.

"It's something you don't ever want to go through, and I hope we'll never have to go through that again," Wolverson said.

The three deputies said they were honored and proud to be recognized for the job they did.

Weaver will allow the deputies to wear their valor ribbons every day on their uniforms, an unusual step for a sheriff who limits uniform decorations to name tag and badge.

But that step was taken because the deputies went above the normal call of duty, Weaver said.

"I am honored and proud to serve with these deputies... and they shall always be my heroes," he said.

Times-News writer Brian Haynes can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 238, or by email at bhaynes@magicvalley.com

## Bucks to fly by: Airports might get money

The Times-News

**TWIN FALLS** - Airports in the Magic Valley and across Idaho are booked to receive more than \$12.6 billion in new federal money, under a bill approved in the House this week.

The money could help two southern Idaho airports extend runways and taxiways, and complete other projects.

The Aviation Investment and Reform Act for the 21st Century, also known as Air 21, passed the U.S. House of Representatives Wednesday by a 318-108 vote.

The legislation would authorize more than \$12.65 million for Idaho airports for safety and capacity improvements. For Idaho's six major airports, federal funds would double. Many of Idaho's rural airports would receive increases as well.

Here's a Magic Valley money breakdown:

- For Joslin Field, Magic Valley Regional Airport, funding would go from \$500,000 to \$1 million.
- For Halley's Friedman Memorial Airport, funding would increase from \$500,000 to \$1 million.
- Burley's airport money would increase from \$758 to \$150,000.
- The Jerome airport's money would increase from \$608 to \$121,622.
- The Gooding airport's money would increase from \$242 to \$48,324.

If the bill goes through, airports will receive increased funding for three years - from 2001 to 2003. It authorizes money to improve safety and capacity features.

At Joslin Field, the money would accelerate Airport Manager David Allen's five-year plan, enabling him to accomplish projects in three years instead, he said Thursday.

"That's a tremendous boost to us," Allen said.

Much of the plan is simply maintenance of existing infrastructure at Twin Falls' airport. But the star project is extension of the aircraft taxiway - running parallel to the runway - all the

way to the west end of the runway.

"A full-length taxiway will speed takeoffs and landings and will boost safety, since planes would no longer be required to back up on the runway, he added.

Also within three years, Joslin Field will try to find a way to keep passengers indoors all the way to the plane, perhaps with movable gates. Now passengers are at the mercy of the weather as they walk between the airport and the craft.

"That would be great if we can keep them dry and inside right up to the door," Allen said.

Next year, the Twin Falls airport will draft a 20-year plan that governs - not just guides - future projects.

Friedman airport manager Rich Baird said the \$1 million would be used to implement a master plan approved several years ago.

This largely includes building new taxiways and parking aprons, plus abandoning the east side of the airport now used for

parking general aviation aircraft and moving 90 percent of general aviation operations to the southwest corner of the field.

The Halley airport is heavily used by corporate jets; as many as 30 or more have been parked at the airport during business gatherings in Sun Valley. But the airport also is home base for dozens of smaller aircraft. Only two scheduled airlines - Skywest and Horizon - serve Halley.

Burley city officials were at a conference in Rexburg Thursday and could not be reached for comment. In past discussions about seeking a possible \$150,000 federal grant, Burley officials have talked about extending the runway 180 feet, removing obstructions such as trees and light poles, improving lighting, mending surfaces, building a new taxiway and replacing the beacon.

The City Council had recently approved a pre-application for a grant.

Please see MONEY Page B3

## After the bust Women face charges in wake of raid

By Brian Haynes  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - Two Buhl women face felony drug charges following a Wednesday drug raid that Twin Falls County sheriff's deputies say will put a crimp in west-end drug dealing.

Michelle Ann Egullier, 45, and Jill Lynette Henstock, 36, were arrested after deputies raided their Buhl homes.

Egullier, 1800 E. 3646 N., is charged with three counts of delivering marijuana, trafficking marijuana, and possession of drug paraphernalia with intent to deliver.

Henstock, 1300 E. 3768 N., is charged with delivering methamphetamine and trafficking methamphetamine.

The women face March 24 preliminary hearings.

Nine others were arrested on misdemeanor charges including possession of drug paraphernalia and frequenting a place where drugs are used.

The arrests ended a three-year investigation that picked up steam in the past two months as detectives put their cases together, Capt. Dan Hall said.

The arrests should affect drug dealing in the west end for a while, Hall said.

"This is one of the first major busts on that end of the county in a long time," he said.

Among the drugs and other items confiscated from the two homes included:

- A 33-gallon chunk of methamphetamine and several meth bins. The 72 total grams of meth were worth more than \$7,200 on the street.
- More than 1 1/2 pounds of marijuana, worth about \$2,760.
- A gram of cocaine, worth about \$50.
- Two shotguns.
- More than \$7,200 in cash.
- Several pipes and other drug paraphernalia, including a display case of rocket-sized pipes labeled with prices.

Authorities also confiscated a video surveillance system that included a miniature camera tucked inside a smoke detector.

## Forest service will charge for campsites

By Pat Murphy  
Times-News correspondent

**KETCHUM** - There's good news and bad news for outdoors families using Pettit Lake north of Ketchum, an especially popular spot for Magic Valley campers.

The U.S. Forest Service said Thursday it would end what it called "unregulated" camping that has led to severe overcrowding at the site. Pettit Lake, which is about 45 miles north of Ketchum and 15 miles south of Stanley off Highway 75.

The bad news is that the Forest Service will limit occupancy to 13 new campsites in soon.

Please see CAMP Page B3

## Flashback: Film company will shoot scenes in Rupert

By Lorraine Cavener  
Times-News writer

**RUPERT** - A town with character and an at-least look can pass for 1965. At least that's how one movie location finder describes Rupert.

Beginning Tuesday morning, the Rupert Square will be transformed into Summerville - a town somewhere in the Midwest, said Rob Baker, Idaho locations manager for Feature Films for Families, a company that produces movies tentatively titled "Jumping for Joy" in Salt Lake City.

Exterior shots will be filmed in Rupert.

Baker was looking for a place away from mountains in a flat, Midwest-looking area.

"We found the incredibly excellent look of Rupert," Baker said. "We like the storefronts."

It wasn't just the look of the town that made Rupert a location. Baker visited with city officials about the project and said he found something special in the town.

"I've worked in a variety of locations," he said. "People in the city of Rupert have been absolutely wonderful to work with."

Being able to work with a

town's residents is always considered in the company's final decision, Baker said.

The production company will set up in front of Minidoka Pharmacy Monday evening. Shooting will begin Tuesday and run through Wednesday, he said.

City crews will block off streets during filming. A crane will be placed on one side of the square, so the film crew can get high shots.

"It will be somewhat inconvenient, but we hope the excitement will compensate," Baker said.

The film company will bring in vintage 1960s automobiles. The dining area of the Drift Inn will be transformed into a barber shop, and several other businesses around the Square will be included in the filming.

"We're kind of excited about it," said Matt Prude, manager of the Drift Inn. "It's going to be a real joy to film."

Filming would not disrupt business for the Drift Inn because the company will film during the day and the dining room operates at night, Prude said.

"It will be fun to have them here and watch it," said Don Toolson, owner of Minidoka

Pharmacy.

Toolson said he likes the movies the company has made in the past.

"It's a good, moral movie company," he said. "They are making great family films."

According to its website, Feature Films for Families is a "company dedicated to strengthening traditional family values through entertainment, one family at a time."

Times-News staff writer Lorraine Cavener can be reached at the Minidoka Bureau in Burley at 677-4042 or by e-mail at lcavener@magicvalley.com

# SERVICES

**Doris Earla Maurer**, Bayings at Twin Falls, services at noon today at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding; memorial celebration at 3 p.m. today at the First Christian Church in Twin Falls (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

**Bonnie Nell Williams** of Malta, services at 11 a.m. today at the Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 W. Main St. in Burley; friends may call one hour before the funeral today at Payne Mortuary.

**Arthur Gordon Bourner** of Twin Falls, mass at 11 a.m. today at Guadalupe Catholic Church (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

**Hertha Katherine Stimpson** of Burley, services at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Paul Congregational Church, 121 Second St. W. in Paul. Friends may call at the Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St. in Burley from 6 to 8 p.m. today, and at the church one hour prior to the funeral on Saturday.

**John L. Howe** of Twin Falls, memorial service at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Grace Baptist Church (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls).

**Ehel Lavina (Matson) Sparks** of Twin Falls, services at 11 a.m. March 21 at the LDS

**Stake Center on Maurice Street** in Twin Falls. Viewing will be from 6-8 p.m. March 20 at White Mortuary in Twin Falls, and one hour before the funeral March 21 at the church.

**Dale B. Schvaneveldt** of Jerome, services at noon today at the Seventh Ward LDS church at 520 W. Lincoln St. in Jerome. Friends may call one hour before services today at the church (Hove Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome).

**Vadious Westover Hansen** of Ridgecrest, services at 11 a.m. Saturday at Hansen Mortuary

**Rupert Chapel**. Friends and family may call from 9:30 and 10:45 a.m. Saturday at Hansen Mortuary at 710 Sixth St. in Rupert.

**Dorothy Ensign** of Halley, services at 2 p.m. today at St. Charles Catholic Church in Halley (Wood River Chapel of Halley).

**Vern E. Walquist** of Heyburn, services at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Heyburn LDS Church. Friends may call from 6-8 p.m. today at Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel, and one hour before services Saturday at the church.

# DEATH NOTICES

**Ruth Alene Hinz Hossfeld**  
BURLEY - Ruth Alene Hinz Hossfeld, 69, of Burley, died Thursday, March 16, 2000, at the Cassia Regional Medical Center in Burley. Funeral services will be at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 21, 2000, at the Zion Lutheran Church at 2410 Miller Ave. in Burley, with the Rev. L.G. Metzner officiating. Friends may call from 6-8 p.m. Monday, March 20, 2000, at Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St. in Burley, and one hour before the funeral Tuesday at the church. The fami-

ly suggest memorials be given to the Lutheran Hour, 2410 Miller Ave., Burley, ID 83318.

**Sadie Marie Fenton**  
RUPERT - Sadie Marie Fenton, infant daughter of Shyla Wageman and Marty Fenton, died Wednesday, March 15, 2000, at Minidoka Memorial Hospital. Funeral services will be at 3 p.m. Friday, March 17, 2000, at Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel. Burial will follow at Rupert Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

# HOSPITALS

**MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER** Twin Falls. Some names have been omitted at patients' request.  
Admitted: Stephanie Johnson of Twin Falls; and Sharon Whichurch of Jerome.  
Released: Fay Brown and Kerilyn Pabst, both of

**MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL** Twin Falls. Some names are omitted at patients' request.  
Admits: Austin Olmos of Rupert.  
Discharged: Melanie Odell, Dale Ulrich and Shannon Lawrence, all of Rupert.

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**WENDELL**  
**Roy J. McHargue**  
Roy Joss McHargue, 77, a Wendell resident, went to be with the Lord on Wednesday, March 15, 2000, at the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital.  
Roy was born Aug. 8, 1922, in Mercer County, Missouri, to Raymond and Nellie Cox McHargue. They moved to Idaho when Roy was five, living in the Magic Valley area for the rest of his life. Roy graduated from high school in Wendell in 1943. He served his country in WW II in the Pacific Theater with the U.S. Army. Roy worked as a cowboy for the Gooding Cattle Association, attended I.S.C., and worked with heavy equipment, then drove a truck for Cady Auto, Wagner Trucking and Ambrose Trucking. He read meters for Idaho Power for a time, started farming in 1980, and then worked for the Northside Cattle Company until his death. Roy married Mary Anderson on June 2, 1957, in Elko, Nevada. Roy enjoyed camping in the mountains and working draft horses. He was a well-known horse trader and helped others.  
Roy is survived by his wife Mary of Wendell; two sons, Bill McHargue of Wendell, and Beryl Passmore of Ketchum; two grandchildren, Jeff and Brandi McHargue; two brothers, R.W. "Dub" McHargue of Gooding, and Wally Bernard of Twin Falls; and several nieces and nephews.  
He was preceded in death by his parents; a brother, Walter McHargue; and one nephew.  
Graveside funeral services will be conducted at 10 a.m. Saturday, March 18, 2000, at the Wendell Cemetery. Viewing will be from 7 p.m. Friday, March 17, 2000, at Demaray's Wendell Chapel.

**JEROME**  
**Laura E. Terry**  
Laura E. Terry, 87, of Jerome, died Tuesday, March 14, 2000, at the Jerome Memorial Park. She was born March 23, 1912, at Buhl, the daughter of Eugene M. and Nola Gough Smith, and was raised in Buhl. She was a member of Bruneau, graduating from Bruneau

High School in 1929. Laura then attended Albion Normal College for one year to become an art teacher. She married Bill Terry at Grandview, Idaho, on September 27, 1930, and he preceded her in death in 1978. During the heart of the depression, Laura and Bill moved to Nevada to work in the gold mines. Times being tough, they spent several years living in mining camps, often in tents. In 1942, they moved to Vancouver, Washington, to work in the Kaiser Ship Yards, joining the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners. After that, they moved back to Idaho and farmed in the Jerome and Buhl area. Later, they purchased a farm in Wendell. In 1963, because of health reasons, they moved back to Jerome. Laura was a member of the Jerome United Methodist Church. She was active with the classes of Sharon and United Methodist Women. She was also a member of the Jerome Art Guild, winning many prizes for her paintings. Through the sale of her art work, she was able to travel extensively throughout the United States, Mexico, Canada and Europe.  
Survivors include her children, Ray (Colleen) Terry of Boise, Jay (Dore) Daly of San Leandro, Calif., and Billy (Macy) Terry of Idaho Falls; one sister, Marina (Gordon) Adams of Jerome; one brother Don (Sally) Smith of Central, Ohio; and a sister-in-law, Bessie Smith of Jerome.  
Also surviving are seven grandchildren, 13 great-grandchildren and four great-great-grandchildren. She was also preceded in death by one brother Everett Smith, and a sister, Lucille DeLoach.  
Funeral services for Laura E. Terry will be conducted at 11 a.m. Saturday March 18, 2000, at the Jerome United Methodist Church, with the Rev. Quinton Kimbrow officiating. Burial will follow at the Jerome Cemetery.  
Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday at the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome, and at the church from 9:45 to 10:30 a.m. Saturday.

**OMAHA, NEB.**  
**Zoe Sierra Babbal**  
Zoe Sierra Babbal, born March 4, 2000, in Omaha, Nebraska, died on March 14, 2000.  
She stayed long enough to form a loving bond with her family, then returned to her Heavenly Father.  
Missing her are her parents, David and Leslie Babbal, and her brothers, Arin and Joshua, all of Omaha; her grandparents, Gary and Ann Babbal of Twin Falls, and Jim and Claudia Sikos of Ellensburg, Wash.; her aunt, Tamara Babbal of Seattle; her great-grandparents, Roy and Rhoda Babbal, and Dana Hoenes, all of Buhl; and many aunts, uncles and cousins.  
Graveside services for Zoe will be held at noon, Monday, March 20, 2000, at the Memorial Park, with Bishop Paul Morgan conducting. Friends may call from 10:30 a.m. Monday at White Mortuary in Buhl, and before the graveside services.

# Irrigation water looks plentiful

**BOISE (AP)** - The ample precipitation in the last few weeks has provided an adequate snowpack for irrigation this summer, but residents along Idaho's rivers likely will not have to fear floods as in recent years, state water managers report.  
Storms have handed northern Idaho slightly above-average snowpack and brought southern Idaho to nearly normal. Drainages in arid parts of Idaho which suffered during the summer-running drought of the late 1980s such as the Lost River should provide enough water, for agricultural purposes, state water analyst Bill Ondrechen said of the Idaho Water Supply Committee on Thursday.  
"February finished out with above-normal precipitation," National Weather Service hydrologist Mary Mellem said. "It will be much of the same. It's a real progressive weather pattern without any blocking systems."  
The snowpack has climbed to 111 percent of normal in the Panhandle and 106 percent in the Clearwater area, although the St. Joe River was seemingly passed by and the current streamflow there is about 70 percent of average. Headed southward, the Salmon River has 80 percent of normal snow, while the Weiser, Payette and Boise drainages have about 95 percent. At about 75 percent of normal are the upper Snake, Big and Little Lost, Bear, Owyhee and Bruneau. The Big and Little Wood rivers report 90 percent.  
As a result, Bear Lake and Magic Reservoir on the Big

removing dams," said Larry Cassidy Jr., chairman of the Power Council, which met here this week. "It still doesn't let off the hook in trying to address the hydro (electric dam) system."  
Ocean conditions have generally deteriorated for salmon since 1977 - just about the same time the last dam was completed on the Snake River - then got drastically worse in the 1990s.  
North Pacific waters are predicted to continue warming much more rapidly than in the past, as greenhouse gases heat up the atmosphere. The problem is that Pacific Northwest salmon need cold water, which they historically find off the Alaska coast.  
Over the next 50 years, Welch predicts good salmon waters will shrink to relatively small patches in the Bering Sea, potentially causing all kinds of problems for Columbia Basin fish.

Wood should have enough water for irrigation, Ondrechen said.  
"Water masters will soon start releasing more reservoir water to make room for the spring freshet. Snake River flows at American Falls, Milner and Pelladas dams will rise to normal levels for the spring, but not close to the volume of water released in 1997 to try and ward off the flood which inundated eastern Idaho."  
Lower Granite Reservoir on the lower Snake River should receive sufficient water to supplement flows for migrating salmon, Ondrechen said.  
"The West has been under the influence of the La Nina weather pattern for the last two winters, but it is starting to weaken and could shift to neutral conditions, Mellem said.  
To back up his theory, Welch cited research that coho returns to the pristine, undammed Yankovitch River in British Columbia dropped by 90 percent from the 1970s to the late 1990s.  
"This is not a freshwater effect," he said. "This is way larger than the effects of commercial fishermen."  
Welch's research found that some Snake River salmon tend to congregate off Canada's Vancouver Island, where ocean conditions are relatively poor. "These animals should be doing worse because they are in an area of lower productivity," he said. Hanford Reach fall chinook, the banner stock of the Columbia River, tend to feed north of there in colder waters, Welch said.  
His work means it's important not to plant hatchery fish that tend to migrate to relatively poor areas in the ocean, Welch said.

# Scientists link salmon decline, ocean

**RICHLAND, Wash. (AP)** - Ocean conditions may explain why Columbia Basin salmon stocks are doing well while others are at the brink of extinction, a Canadian scientist says.  
Preliminary studies indicate that some stocks weather poor ocean conditions better than others, David Welch, a top Canadian fisheries researcher, told the Northwest Power Planning Council on Wednesday.  
"We are seeing large-scale changes in the ocean," said Welch, of Canada's Department of Fisheries and Oceans. "We are in very serious trouble."  
The information could have major implications, especially for the National Marine Fisheries Service, which is trying to write salmon-recovery programs for the Pacific Northwest.  
"It indeed shows that there is much more to this than just

legal obligation," Nez Perce Tribal Chairman Samuel Penney said.  
The fisheries service announced a plan last month that allowed state and tribal fisheries to take 9 percent of the average Snake River and Upper Columbia River spring chinook in the lower Columbia River Fishery. But the service left it to the states and tribes to divide up the permit between them, and the mechanism used to deal with any disputes is no longer viable.  
The federal government did not issue a permit this state, prompting closure of the spring chinook season even though experts believe the fishery does not unduly affect Snake River chinook.  
Sport and tribal anglers target

plentiful Willamette River hatchery chinook below Bonneville dam in the Lower Columbia River. But they sometimes catch river fish that are listed as threatened under the Endangered Species Act.  
According to projections from the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife, the lower Columbia sport and commercial fishery will take less than 1 percent listed up-river chinook.  
Willamette River chinook return earlier than upper Columbia River and Snake River fish, but as of last weekend up-river fish made up about 25 percent of the harvest below the Interstate 5 bridge, according to the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife. Some are federally protected.

# Fishing season closure angers tribes

**LEWISTON (AP)** - Oregon and Washington closed a lower Columbia River sport fishing season on spring chinook after the federal government failed to issue the states permits to take a limited amount of listed Snake River chinook in the fishery.  
The season was closed at 12:01 a.m. Thursday.  
The Columbia River treaty divides up the permit between them, and the mechanism used to deal with any disputes is no longer viable.  
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ing at Preacher's Eddy generating more controversy, but the tribal council passed a resolution in 1985 that secured him the right to the award.  
Ipsunute served on the tribe's executive committee for eight years between 1967 and 1981. He also was voted a lifetime

charter member of the tribe's fish commission last year.

# Fishing rights advocate lands award

**LEWISTON (AP)** - A fishing rights advocate and former member of the Nez Perce Tribal Executive Committee has been awarded a Lifetime Achievement Award by Lewis-Clark State College's Native American Club.  
Ipsunute V. of Lapwai, formerly known as Jeste Greene, was nominated for his achievements on behalf of the tribe.  
"My family holds a high regard for this individual," said Richard Arthur, the sophomore business management major who made the nomination. "Every time his name is mentioned it's mentioned with respect for his advocacy for fishing rights and what he was able to accomplish."  
Ipsunute has been part of many pivotal fishing rights decisions in Oregon courts, first winning a jury verdict for Columbia fishing rights in 1957, daughter Kerma Greene said.  
In the 1980s, Ipsunute's fish-

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# Fire district eyes tax override

**By Lorraine Cavener**  
Times-News writer

**HEYBURN** — The Minidoka County Fire Protection District is looking towards conducting a permanent override election to secure operating funds.

The district has been relying on override levy elections every two years since 1993.

Commissioners have not decided how much more of an increase, if any, would be sought; the current override is \$240,000 per year. They plan to work out the details of a permanent levy in a future meeting and try to put together a citizens' committee to help educate the public about the issue before holding the election.

The district is looking at an Aug. 1 election date.

The current override levy increases the assessment on a \$60,000 home by \$7.87.

The district covers the eastern portion of Minidoka County and

the southeast corner of Blaine County and includes the cities of Heyburn, Acequia and Minidoka. It maintains fire stations in Heyburn, Rupert and at the Idaho Youth Ranch.

"One reason the fire district would like a permanent levy is to save money."

"We waste between \$1,500 and \$2,000 each time every two years for the override election," said Tom Dalley, treasurer for the fire district.

Saving \$2,000 each two years would provide that much more to help maintain nine trucks and three fire stations in the district.

The last levy, passed in May 1999, brought the total revenues from property taxes to about \$335,000, said Mike Brown, the district's fire chief.

Without approval of override levies, the district cannot afford to respond to fires, train volunteers and repair and upgrade equipment, Brown said.

Fire district commissioners said a permanent levy would help the district run smoothly.

"That's the worst business you can do — running it this way," Fire Commissioner Merle Hanna said.

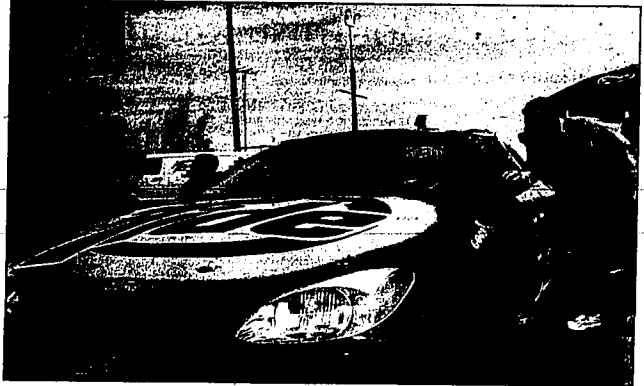
The district is juggling to pay a \$12,000 truck repair bill. Part of the payment will have to come out of the contingency fund, Dalley said.

Levies also help pay for all necessary training and equipment, Brown said.

The district does more than just put out fires, Brown said. Volunteers are trained to work with hazardous materials, execute confined space rescues, conduct carbon monoxide checks and perform other protective services.

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# ADRENALINE MACHINE



Dallas Stoller, right, of Rupert peers into the window of the NASCAR Tide race car Thursday. The car was on display during a promotion at Swensen's Food Town in Paul.

# Cassia dairy ordinance is up again

**By Ruth Streeter**  
Times-News writer

**BURLEY** — The Cassia County Planning and Zoning Commission decided Thursday to take a closer look at a proposed dairy.

The commission will make its decision in April on the Ida-Gold dairy, backed by several local dairymen.

The dairymen are proposing a dairy about 21 miles east of Burley, just east of Interstate 84. The dairy could have a maximum of 10,220 animals. The first confined animal feeding operation to apply for a permit under a new county ordinance adopted in October, the proposal met with resistance by the public.

"I think with no opposition, and with the contents of the application, Ida-Gold Farms has established the right, under your ordinance, for a CAFO permit," Ida-Gold's attorney, Bill Parsons, said to the commission.

The new ordinance requires "a lot of the work to be done upfront," said county attorney Stephen Bywater. Before, necessary evidence of compliance was presented later in the process, after the operation gave a preliminary guarantee that it could comply.

Although the room was full of spectators, no one was allowed to

testify unless he or she had submitted written objections or support with the planning and zoning office. Objections would have had to prove how the proposal would violate law, and no written objections had been filed.

Past hearings on livestock operations drew extensive comments, County Commissioner Dennis Crane said after the hearing. But the intent of the CAFO overlay zone in the new ordinance was to craft a zone in which CAFOs fit to a certain size "would fit" if they met certain requirements, Crane said.

Parsons referred to the credibility of Ida-Gold Farm's backers, third-generation dairymen who "operate a first-class operation."

The county moratorium on larger CAFOs does not apply to Ida-Gold Farms.

Solid waste from the facility would be applied to irrigated land, while liquids would be used for irrigation, Parsons said. Smell would not be a concern because the liquid will have been treated, he said.

The site would be on 2,057 acres, which includes areas for waste application, Ida-Gold backer Todd Gerrard said. Those waste areas are being farmed. The farm also has plans for the waste during non-irrigation months, he said.

The Bureau of Land

Management and absentee property owners own land south of the proposed site. Representatives from neither the BLM nor the privately held property offered support or objection to the request for a variance.

In other county business, the commission approved a conditional-use permit to the Burley Highway District for a gravel pit.

The 21-acre pit is located at 150 E. 800 S., near the district's existing pit.

"It has been employed and worked in a proper manner," said Richard Smith, the district's attorney. Nor does the proposed pit use any agricultural land, he said.

Because gravel is a limited commodity, Smith said, "We need to attempt to get strategically located pit of gravel" for various county road projects. The district plans to purchase the land from a private owner, and has plans to buy three more parcels by the year 2004.

The district is also working on a comprehensive reclamation plan, Smith said.

The commission received no public comment on the proposal.

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# Dinner, play at Lutheran Church

**The Times-News**

**TWIN FALLS** — If you're looking to go to dinner and a show, look no further.

The Immanuel Lutheran

Church in Twin Falls and the Wycliffe Bible Translators will host a dinner theater presentation of "Martyred: The Chet Bitterman Story" tonight. The authentic Colombian dinner will

be served at 6:15 p.m. followed by the play at the Immanuel Lutheran Church in Twin Falls. Admission is free and an offering will be taken.

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# Utah governor touts 'porn czar' law

**SALT LAKE CITY (AP)** — Real Men Don't Use Pornography.

For months a billboard welcomed drivers as they headed west into Utah from Wyoming on Interstate 80, the massive letters printed across the portraits of several clean-cut men.

The billboard's gone now, but today Utah's governor is expected to sign a law created in its spirit — a law giving Utah the country's first pornography czar, whose responsibilities include drafting a new state definition of obscenity.

That's a topic for intense debate in Utah, where 70 percent of the population belongs to the Mormon church.

The same lawmakers who passed the porn czar rule dubbed a Planned Parenthood booklet on condoms pornographic during a debate on sex education. And the Legislature already has passed

separate laws banning Playboy from prisons and preventing minors from viewing pornographic Web sites at public libraries.

"The irony of all this is that there have not been that many pornography cases lately," said Carol Gnade, director of the Utah chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union. "It seems to be a solution without a problem."

Pornography actually is difficult to find in Utah. A search through the yellow pages turns up a few discreet listings for adult videos, and the adult bookstores most widely advertised in Salt Lake City is an hour away, in Evanston, Wyo.

Yet the Internet has made even the most explicit sexual material available to anyone with a computer and a credit card, and that made religious conservatives in Utah and around the country nervous.

The law's sponsor, Rep. Evan L. Olsen, R-Young Ward, said his constituents have come to him with questions about the state's obscenity standards after discovering their children surfing for cybersex.

"I felt there's a lot of people who wanted to do something but didn't know where to turn," Olsen said. He patterned his proposal after Utah's private property ombudsman, who was hired years ago to arbitrate disputes between businesses, individuals and local and state governments on property issues.

The new law sets aside \$75,000 next year and suggests spending \$150,000 in future years to hire an obscenity and pornography complaints ombudsman. That person has little prosecutorial power, and no domain over the Internet or cable television.

# Dog bounces back after being shot

**PULLMAN, Wash. (AP)** — Tail-wagging days are back for Hope, the shaggy black mutt from Montana whose owner shot her in the face and left her for dead.

The dog has been acting like a carefree canine since undergoing five hours of surgery Tuesday at Washington State University's veterinary school, school spokesman Charlie Powell said.

"She's doing fine," Powell said Thursday. "She's wagging her tail, and behaving as though she never had surgery."

The day after the dog was found, Gallatin County Animal Control Officer Pat Hess arrested

Andrew Davis Gage, 34, of Belgrade, Mont.

He pleaded guilty to misdemeanor animal cruelty in Gallatin County Justice Court last week, was fined \$200 and ordered to pay the local veterinary bills.

Hundreds of people have donated money to pay for the surgery, with offers of help still coming in from as far away as Europe, Powell said.

Total donations have exceeded \$8,000. More money may still be needed if post-surgical complications arise, he said.

The first \$1,000 arrived the

same day the Bozeman (Mont.) Daily Chronicle ran Hope's story and a photo of her face with a bullet hole between her eyes.

To repair the damage to Hope's mouth and throat, surgeons removed a piece of tissue from an unaffected area inside the throat and sewed it on to a damaged area, Powell said.

Before the surgery, Hope could eat only through a tube placed in her throat.

The tube will remain white Hope recovers, with only a liquid diet for now, Powell said.

Eventually, the dog should be able to eat and drink normally.

# Camp

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will build, and impose a fee of \$6 or \$7 per night for using the sites. Cost of the campsite construction and improvements will cost "several hundred thousand dollars."

Ed Cannady, a spokesman for the Sawtooth National Recreation Area, told reporters at a briefing Thursday that the overcrowding has led to what he called "a pretty bad situation" — including campers tearing their tents to the toilet facilities.

Cannady said Forest Service personnel would periodically check the area to enforce the limits at Pettit Lake, an area including lake and campgrounds of about 500 acres. He said Pettit Lake has been especially popular for fishing, boating and camping among families from the Twin Falls area.

SNRA knows that, he said,

from a 1994 petition by Magic Valley families sent to the Forest Service by Magic Valley residents who feared Pettit Lake might be closed to campers.

Deb Bumpus, a threatened and endangered species biologist for the SNRA, also spoke at Thursday's meeting and expressed alarm about the sharp reduction in sage grouse populations in Idaho. As much as 40 percent of the choice game bird's numbers has vanished, she said, principally because of land cleared for farming, rangeland fires and erratic weather patterns that bring heavy rains and late snows.

The sage grouse, whose males weigh between four and seven pounds and females weigh between two and four pounds, has mottled gray and buff plumage with a contrasting black

belly and a white and black neck band.

The largest Idaho population of sage grouse is in the Twin Falls-Burley area, and seems to be the hardest hit with losses. Bumpus said that some environmental groups are pushing to have the sage grouse listed as an endangered species. She said state and federal agencies have formed partnerships with agricultural interests and sportsmen to develop programs for increasing sage brush and reintroducing sage grouse to block further losses.

Bumpus also reported recent wolf sightings near Fairfield, Mountain Home and Bellevue in the Wood River Valley, the latter reportedly involving an elk kill.

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# Money

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Rep. Mike Simpson, a member of the House's Aviation Subcommittee, voted in favor of the spending package.

"In Idaho, we have a huge backlog in aviation projects," Simpson said. "That's because the airport taxes you've paid haven't gone to improve airports."

The money has been spent on other programs. . . This legislation gives airport managers the means to improve local airports."

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# EPA lists species in danger

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) - Federal officials have a new roster of plants, fish and animals whose well-being will help steer cleanup of Silver Valley mining pollution.

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency list is part of a sweeping study of metals pollution in the Coeur d'Alene River basin.

The list represents species called "acceptors" because they are exposed to and potentially harmed by mining waste. It relies on input from agencies and the public.

It includes the tundra swan, scores of which die from lead poisoning every year. But if the EPA wants to protect the bird, it is going to have to call for far-reaching cleanup.

A soon-to-be released study shows swans get sick from eating lead-laden soils at concentrations as low as 500 parts per million, say biologists with the Coeur d'Alene Tribe, which is pressing for ambitious cleanup and has sued mining companies blamed for the pollution.

A draft report from the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and U.S. Geological Survey shows lead poisoning killed more than 71 percent of the waterfowl that died in the basin between 1992 and 1997.

# Filer schools owe IRS \$12,000 for mistake in figuring taxes

By Mickey Brown  
Times-News correspondent

**FILER** - The Filer School District has received some unwelcome news from the Internal Revenue Service.

The IRS is demanding the district pay a \$12,313.51 penalty for mistake in figuring payroll taxes. Superintendent William Feusahrens told the School Board on Wednesday that the district's auditors discovered the error in payroll tax calculations and sent in \$9,577.39 to cover the bill.

"Our auditor did discover the mistake and immediately sent in the money," Feusahrens said. "But they are penalizing us \$12,313.51 for a \$9,577.39 unintended mistake that was sent in soon enough they didn't charge any interest. We feel the amount of the penalty is unreasonable and outrageous."

A letter has been sent to the IRS objecting to the severity of the penalty. Idaho's congressional delegation will be contacted as well, Feusahrens said.

"We need to make them aware of the school district's dilemma." In other action Wednesday, the board tabled a decision to eliminate the fifth grade band program. Eliminating the elementary program would allow the district to focus on the eighth grade band program, Feusahrens said. "Presently, our music teacher Penni Aufderheide has

## Meeting set

The next regular meeting of the Filer School Board is scheduled at 7 p.m. April 19 inside the elementary school library. The meeting is open to the public.

to split her time between the middle and elementary schools," he said. "Fifth-graders could be spending more time in academic studies. Right now the time missed in the classroom adds up to about 26 days a year and there are enough children in band that the teachers can't move forward with the remaining class."

Some middle school band and elementary music teachers favor dropping the program. However, high school music instructor Larry Larson disagreed with the move.

Board members will now gather input from parents and the community before making a decision.

Other School Board business:

- Kent Knigge, head baseball

coach, revealed plans for improving the baseball program. The list of improvements includes reseeding the outfield grass and adding a split batting cage, scoreboard booth, an equipment shed and a public address system.

- The board approved a state-mandated program for children in kindergarten through third grade. Students tested and found to be reading below grade level will be offered daily two-hour sessions for two weeks to improve reading skills.

- Meuricel Nystrom, Sue Lammers and Pat Van Patten discussed a five-year project to provide math and language arts standards. The board approved the format, learning objectives, benchmarks and criteria of the program.

- The board approved the hiring of Justin Laning as the new district office manager.

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# Shoshone takes school levy to voters in May

By Mickey Brown  
Times-News correspondent

**SHOSHONE** - A supplemental levy approved by voters for the past 20 years has allowed Shoshone Elementary School to provide two teachers for each grade, Superintendent Max Excell told the School Board on Monday.

On May 16, the Shoshone School District will again ask voters to support a two-year \$200,000 levy to maintain the current teaching staff.

"Our allowed allocation from the state is about 31 teachers and we have around 35," Excell said. "If we lose the supplemental levy then we would lose a bunch of teachers. This money allows us to continue to operate as we have been, keeping the number of teachers and the benefits we have to pay."

He said Shoshone's average class size in preschool through sixth grade is 21 students per room.

"But if we would have to combine some of those classes you can see what it would do," Excell said.

A simple majority is required for passage of the levy.

The Zone 5 seat on the School Board will also be on the May ballot. The seat is currently held by Janice Hetsley, who has not decided if she will run for another four-year term. Those interested in running for the seat should file a petition at the district office by April 14. Candidates must be registered voters and reside in the district.

Other School Board business:

- Hidden Valley property owners submitted a revised petition

asking the board for excision from the Shoshone School District so they can be annexed into the Dietrich School District. The board decided to forward the petition to the State Department of Education with a statement opposing the move.

- The board accepted the resignations of Ed Sandy, who is retiring after teaching 33 years of teaching, and Heidi Paul, a special education support worker.

- The board renewed the contracts of Principals Joe Hendrickson and Ben Christensen for the 2000-2001 school year.

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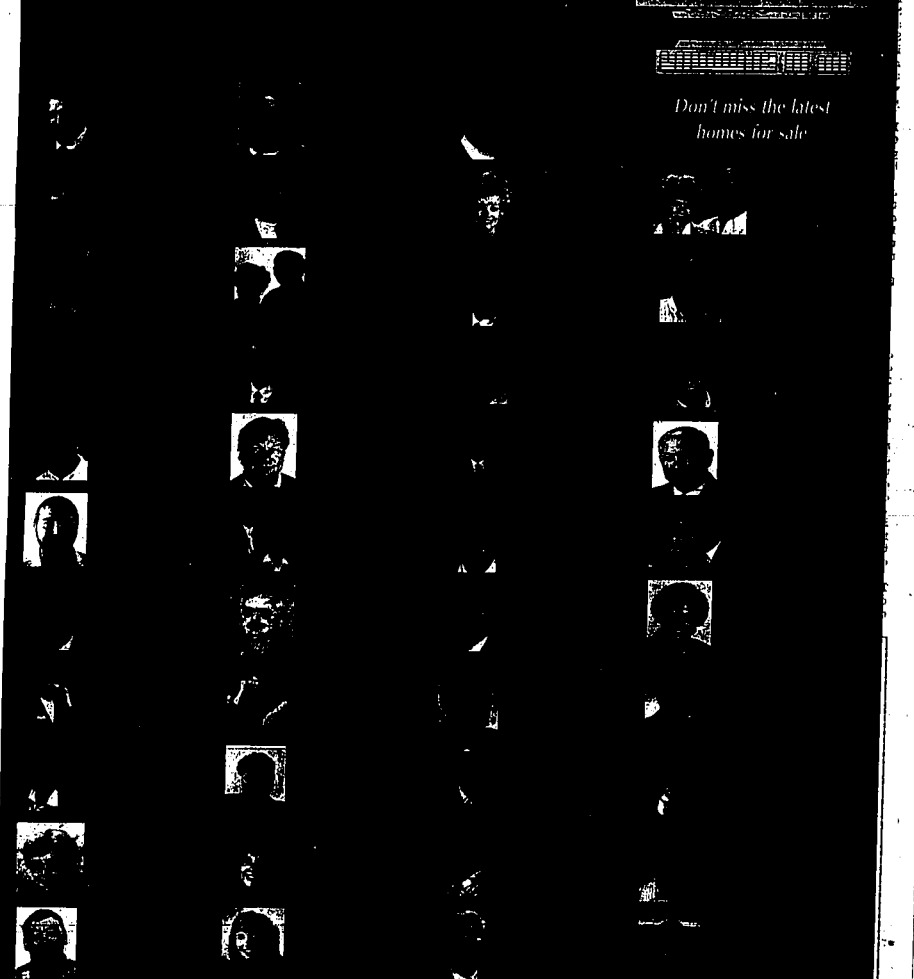
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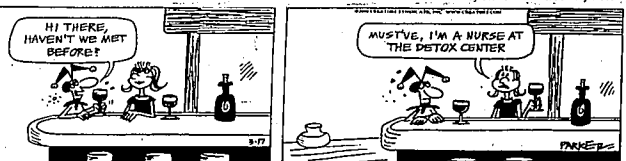
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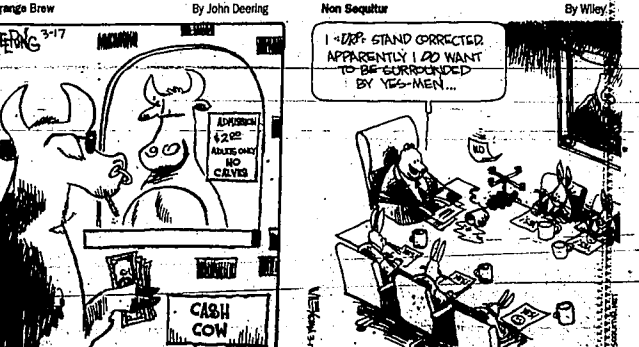


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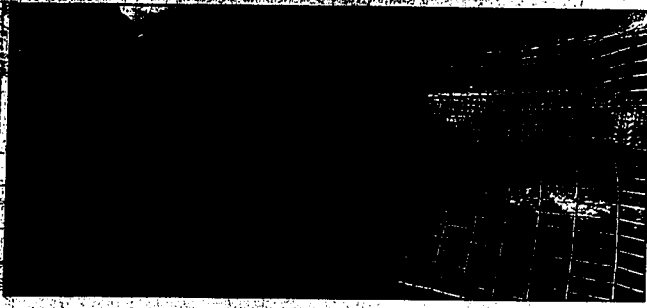
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**SAFETY MEASURES**



Idaho Fish and Game's Daryl Meints examines a sedated female mountain lion, estimated to be 3 or 4 years old, caught recently near Pocatello. The lion was moved about 100 miles east to a secluded spot and released. Human encounters with the lions are becoming more common as residential developments push farther into areas that once were wild.

**Idaho Falls schools face budget crunch**

IDAHO FALLS (AP) - School district officials are cutting jobs and dipping into savings to try to balance next year's budget. The district is \$3 million over budget for the 2000-2001 school year and may cut up to 18 teaching positions to compensate for the shortfall. That would mean some elementary teachers will have more students in their classes and the junior highs and high schools will offer fewer classes. "We've got to get our numbers in line," said Alan Reed, school board chairman. "We have too many teachers for the number of students we have." The district's budget shortfall surprised few school officials. Like most Idaho schools, the district's enrollment is declining. Idaho Falls schools have lost more than 700 students in the past seven years. That, combined with recent pay raises for staff and adding new positions despite declining enrollment, is causing the shortfall, administrators say.

Officials say they are taking steps to balance the 2000-2001 budget. They have held meetings with teachers and principals to determine what faculty and staff positions could be eliminated. They also have imposed a partial hiring freeze throughout the district. Only mandatory positions, such as core teachers or federally required jobs will be filled as needed. Administrators will review other vacancies to see if those jobs are necessary.

**Utah taxes families living below poverty line**

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Utah still taxes families living below the federal poverty line, even while most states have dropped income taxes for the poor. Utah's lowest threshold for taxes is \$12,600 for a family of three and \$15,500 for a family of four, according to a report released by the Center on Budget

and Policy Priorities, a Washington-based group that studies government's affect on low- and middle-income people. That makes Utah one of 20 states to tax families who live below the federal poverty level, estimated at an annual income of \$17,028 for a family of four. Of the 42 states that assess income

tax, 22 exempt families of four at or below that line. Gina Cornia of Utah Issues, an advocacy group for low-income residents, said changes in the welfare system have had a big impact on the number of low-wage employees in the workforce, said Gina Cornia of Utah Issues.

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  3. Post signs all around your area.
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  5. Check veterinary offices and conduct a search by foot and car.

 <p>"Buddy" is a 5-yr. old, house-trained neutered male Samoyed whose owner left him high and dry.</p> <p><b>ARK ANIMAL HOSPITAL</b> Small &amp; Large Animals Dr. Bill Fitcher Mon-Fri: 8am - 6pm • Sat: 8am - 1pm 24 Hour Emergency Service 678-1177 750 21st St. Heyburn (Atrisco Rd)</p>	 <p>"Tangerine" is a 3-yr. old spayed female cat. She is litter box trained and would enjoy a quiet peaceful existence.</p> <p><b>MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER</b> We care for our patients and their pets. MVRMC has a pet visitation program and a new Pet Therapy program. For more information, call 737-2006.</p>	 <p>"Wanda" will warm your heart. She's a 5-mo. old with a loving disposition.</p> <p><b>ACE PRINTING</b> is pleased to be a sponsor of this pet. 208-733-8623 Fax 208-733-8628</p>	 <p>"Ruby" is definitely a precious pup. A mix of Brittany &amp; other medium-sized dog, she needs a reason to live.</p> <p><b>Shoshone Veterinary Hospital, LTD</b> Dr. Katie Smith Dr. Ofer Inbar Small &amp; Large Animals 508 N. Greenwood Shoshone (208) 886-2352</p>	 <p>"Jewel" is a real gem of a pup. She is from the Brittany-cross family and a real sweetheart.</p> <p><b>MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL CEMETERY</b> Will Pick Up Proprietors: Bill &amp; Jan Peters (208) 733-3731</p>	 <p>"Checkers" is a 10-week old springer spaniel cross with short hair. He tried to hire an attorney at the courthouse.</p> <p><i>Fun with humans only</i></p> <p><b>"People for pets"</b> Adopt this loving animal at: 139 7th Ave. West Twin Falls 736-2299</p>
 <p>"Jade" is a precious Brittany/cross pup who needs a family.</p> <p><b>D&amp;B Supply</b> TWIN FALLS • 733-9233</p>	 <p>"Mercedes" is not as funny as her name but would be a luxury to have as a companion.</p> <p><b>Pet Pals Home Watch</b> Professional At-Home Pet Care We love your pet when you can't be there. Twin Falls • 736-PALE (7367) Bonded &amp; Insured.</p>	 <p>"Chancy" is a 3-yr. old spaniel/corgi cross who was saved from a bullet. He needs another chance to learn what he missed out on.</p> <p><b>Russ Lively Architect Chartered</b> We proudly support the local animal shelter to find these animals a loving home. 300 S. Madison Ave. East</p>	 <p>"Hooser" is a mature yellow-lab/cross whose collar and tags do not lead us to his owner.</p> <p><b>Sponsored by the Miracle Family</b> Filer, Idaho</p>	 <p>"Yoda" is a 6-mo. old Aussie/Corgi cross. She will be a medium-sized quiet and loving pet.</p>	 <p>"50983" We don't know her name, but someone does. A mature female Chesapeake with a mellow outlook on life.</p>

These two dogs - and many other dogs and cats - are available for adoption at the Twin Falls and Burley Animal Shelters.

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MORNING BREAK

**ACROSS**

- Play for time
- Smug grin
- Bear choice
- Musical Shaw
- Aid in crime
- Tree trunk
- Duke Ellington tune
- Fish choice
- Salary buy
- Wyrn and
- Bayley
- Neither active nor passive
- Consumed
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- Path of "Discovery"
- Punches
- Neither fish nor fowl
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- 51 "Sophties Choice" star
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- 57 Cookie choice
- 58 Critical point
- 59 Using indirect reference
- 60 Adjutant
- 61 Flabby
- 62 "Proportion in the Air"
- 64 Children output
- 65 Guinness and Baldwin
- DOWN**
- 1 Brazilian dance
- 2 Break up
- 3 In top-notch form
- 4 Tops
- 5 Louis garland
- 6 Two-lone footwar
- 7 Ten of the Nile
- 8 Tent stake
- 9 Prehistoric period
- 10 Ridiculously innocuous
- 11 Spoils taken
- 12 Vogue rival
- 13 No-draw
- 14 No water or ice
- 15 Hearing organs
- 16 No-draw
- 17 British traffic circles
- 18 You're hot
- 19 Flower
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- 26 Night before
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**Thursday's Puzzle Solver**

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3. ARIANAH DOWNING  
4. HENRICH HIPPO  
5. PEN GANDHI BILL  
6. HEDD ALONE BEE  
7. STAFF WAGON  
8. BABYER ONBILL  
9. BOUTHERASTABIA  
10. ABE BALT ARMED  
11. BIDER CLAIRB  
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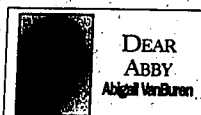
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20. CABIN  
21. SPINNING  
22. ELLA  
23. PETER  
24. PAUL  
25. MARY  
26. MR. VALOIS  
27. SINE  
28. RESIDUE  
29. EMPIRICAL  
30. CABIN  
31. PENATION

U.S. offers more than early parenthood

**DEAR ABBY:** Over the past few years, I have noticed more and more reports of young people — some barely into high school — who seem to have no higher goal in life than making babies of their own.

Those I've talked to don't seem to realize how much tougher it will be to go on to college and make up a career while also having to care for a child. They don't believe that life can bring them anything better than their current situation and think that having babies is their only option.

Abby, for all its faults, this is still a great country we live in, filled with opportunities for those able and willing to take advantage of them. Getting a good education and NOT having kids when you're young is a step in the right direction. Without the responsibilities of parenthood, young people have the freedom to travel, gain more life experience, and then are able to share these with their children as they grow up.



Please keep spreading the word, Abby. Having kids is a responsibility that should not be taken lightly.

— STEVE IN MINNESOTA

**DEAR STEVE:** That's true. Professionals who work with young adults have observed that those who start a family during their teen years tend to see no possibility of a brighter future ahead. Conversely, teens who understand that a higher education and a career that pays more than minimum wage are possible for themselves are more inclined to postpone childbearing.

So, you see — hope is a most effective contraceptive!

**DEAR ABBY:** I read your column most every day and enjoy it very much. I must tell you about an obscene telephone call I received about 8 o'clock one morning. There was heavy breathing and then a deep voice said, "I want your body." To which I replied, "Have you seen it lately?" The caller hung up immediately, never to call again.

— GINGER IN VENTURA, CALIF.

**DEAR GINGER:** Your letter broke me up. However, in a more serious vein, my readers should take note of the following:

**DEAR ABBY:** I feel that your comment to "Frankly Boring" on how she handled her obscene telephone caller warrants further examination.

First of all, she played right into the caller's hands by informing the caller that she was the only adult in the house. Then she implied that she was lonely,

being "cooped up with two kids under the age of 4."

As a retired police officer and author of the "Domestic Violence Survival Guide" (Looseleaf Law Publications Inc., Flushing, N.Y.), I advise readers to HANG UP IMMEDIATELY and REPEAT BOLDLY whenever they receive a bogus phone call.

Even with automatic redial, a caller will tire of trying to bait someone who refuses to be baited. Hope this helps.

— CLIFF MARIANI, HUDSON, N.Y.

**DEAR CLIFF:** You're right. The woman did disclose the much personal information about herself and her circumstances, and it could have led to an escalation of her problem. Fortunately, however, her unorthodox solution worked because she never heard from the caller again. Victims of obscene callers should take note of your advice — it was more carefully thought-out than mine.

Women might check insurance before applying makeup

**Q.** How do you justify your old claim that the cute little koala is stoned most of its life?

**A.** Its sole food, the leaf of the eucalyptus, contains a narcotic.

If typical, you get more mail on Thursdays.

**Q.** What's the playing life of a pro team football?

**A.** Used to be five hours. But the recent rule change that mandates a new ball for each kick alters that statistic. Will check further.

It's a breed of "wildflower," if its species can survive without

potential wildflowers?

**Q.** What was the only world heavyweight title fight won on a foot?

**A.** Max Schmelling's gimme over Jack Sharkey. On June 12, 1930. Low blow in the fourth.

Approximately 2,500 women a year wind up in hospital emergency rooms for treatment of some injuries inflicted upon themselves while applying eye,

makeup.

**Q.** France would fit inside Quebec almost three times? How many times would Great Britain fit inside British Columbia?

**A.** Three times and then some. It takes about 85 years for the

Mediterranean Sea to change out its old salt for new.

Sports medics said basketball players with flat feet can stay in the game much longer at a stretch than players with normal foot arches.



**WHAT'S WHAT L.M. Boyd**

Look ahead, Leo; focus on paperwork, Sagittarius

**IF MARCH 17 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** When pressure is on, you are up to it. You possess qualities of an executive, can handle responsibility. Capricorn, Cancer natives play important roles in your life and are likely to have these letters, initials in names: H, Q, Z. You'll be happy when April arrives. During March, you suffer emotional bruises. In April, you will be on top of your game. April: money and love.

— **ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Popularity on the rise on this St. Patrick's Day. You could be hosting a party — go easy on adult beverages. Member of opposite sex professes love.

— **TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Stay close to home if possible. Libra family member complains of neglect. Make up for it during holiday atmosphere. Serious discussion of property value.

— **GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Relative is sincere concerning information, but could be sincerely misinformed. Heed your own counsel. Follow inner feelings. Pisceis in picture.

— **CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Numerically, astrologically everything points to production, promotion, money. Recovery of valuable lost article will take place. Capricorn plays role.

— **LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Look beyond the immediate. Predict future; make it come true. Cycle high. You emit aura of personal magnetism, sex appeal. Wear bright colors. Emphasize showmanship.

— **VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Areas previously dark receive

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benefit of greater light due to your efforts. Make fresh start. Imprint style — don't follow others. Aquarius is in scenario.

— **LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): People are talking about you — this is all to the good. Moon position favorable for funding, popularity, winning friends. Cancer native will be involved.

— **SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You'll be a very social Scorpio. Forces scattered, but you touch base with important people. Filtration more serious than you assume. Be careful.

— **SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Check details. Overcome bureaucratic red tape. Focus on invoices, billings, payments and collections. Long-distance communication relates to journey.

— **CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Be ready for variety of sensations. Association with Virgo exciting but could prove costly. Don't be afraid to delve into what others call the occult.

— **AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Attention revolves around how far you expect partnership to go — could lead to marriage. Do some basic research. Be positive you know what you are debating about.

— **PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Don't estimate delay with defeat. What you have been waiting for will arrive within three days. Leo, Virgo persons could be directly involved. Act surprised.

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## What's Goin' On

# The Big Bad Wolf's side of things

## Dilettants venture 'Into the Woods,' Sondheim-style

By Rachel Denny  
Times-News correspondent

**TWIN FALLS**—They aren't the fairy tales you read when you were a kid, and the characters don't necessarily live happily ever after.

Rather "Into the Woods," which won three Tony awards in 1988, by writer James Lapine and composer Stephen Sondheim combines the innocence of fairy tales, magic and the mystery of the woods with very adult concepts. It's the Dilettantes of the Magic Valley's annual spring production, which opens tonight in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium.

In the first act traditional characters in fairy tales such as Jack the Beanstalk, Cinderella, Red Riding Hood and Rapunzel all live around the edge of this one woods and as they each enter the woods on their own quest they run into each other, costume designer Serena Clark said.

They all make a wish, those wishes are granted and they live happily ever after. Or do they? Act 2 shows that what they want and the consequences resulting in their wishes being met, organizer Shirley Lee said.

"This is what happens beyond happily ever after," Lee said. "The consequences after you get what you want. Life isn't that simple."

"It's a twisted fairy tale," she added. "Someone's been fooling with our fairy tales, it's not the story you heard when you were kids."

True-life issues are brought to light in the story, there's magic, but they're dealing with real-life issues, Lee said.

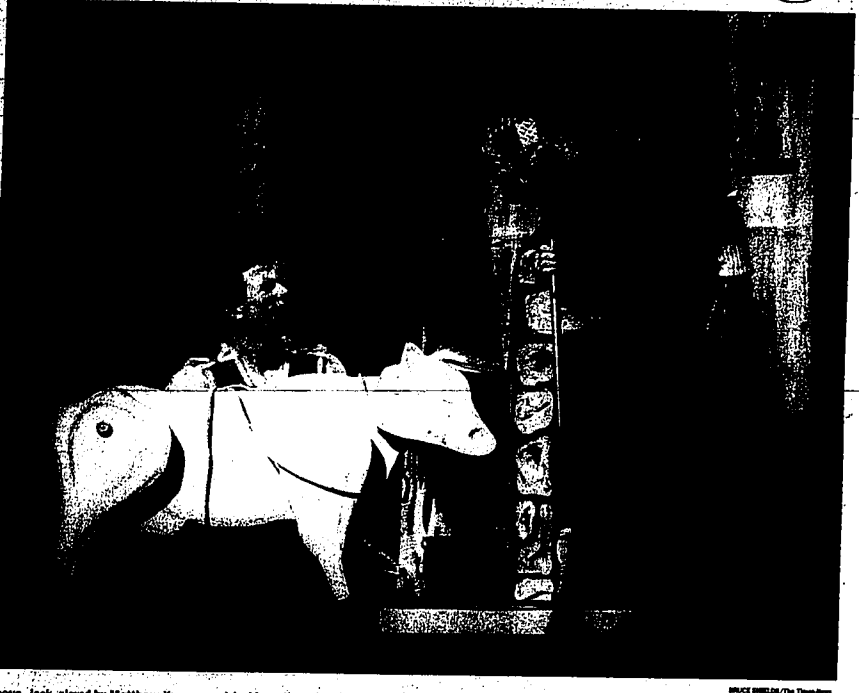
And in addition to those issues there's a great amount of humor. "There are about eight different morality tales all rolled into one," actress playing Cinderella, Camille Barigar, said. "It's poignant, yet it's very funny."

If like the combination of the comedy and at the same time the messages involved," added Lance Williams, the actor playing Cinderella's prince and the Little Red Riding Hood wolf. "It's hilarious, but it also carries a story."

The Dilettantes decided to perform "Into the Woods" for their 42nd annual show because people had told them they were tired of the same old shows, Lee said.

This definitely isn't one of their usual productions.

"I think a lot of members on the board were looking for some-



Above, Jack, played by Matthew Krumm, and Jack's mother, played by Karin Herbert, discuss selling Milky White, the family cow, in a production of 'Into the Woods' that opens tonight. There will be six performances: March 17-19 and March 23-25 at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center. Below, a witch, played by Valeria McClaymonds, tells the baker, played by Jeff Down, how to remove a curse.

### 17/Today

• The Kingston Trio will perform two shows, at 8 p.m. and 11 p.m., at Cactus Petes Resort Casino, Jackpot. The dinner show prices start at \$14.99; there's a \$7.50 cover charge for the cocktail show. For reservations and information, call (800) 821-1103.

• Oakley Valley Arts Council will present Richard Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein's "The Sound of Music" at 8 p.m. at Howell's Opera House, Oakley. Tickets, which are \$8, can be reserved by phoning 677-ARTS.

### 18/Saturday

• Taylor 2, a contemporary dance troupe founded by the legendary choreographer Paul Taylor, will perform at 8 p.m. in the Wood River High School auditorium in Hildley. Tickets, which are \$20, are available at the door or at the Sun Valley Center for Arts and Humanities office, which is located at First and Washington streets in Ketchum.

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• The Sheep Herders, the Guassas Basque Folk Band and the Oinkars Basque Dancers will perform at the St. Nicholas Basque Festival at the Ripert Elks Lodge. Dinner starts at 6:30 p.m., with an auction to follow at 8:30 p.m. The music and dancing begins at 9:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$15 for both the dinner and the dance, are available at the door.

• The Gallatin Valley Men's Choir from Montana will sing at 7 p.m. at the Twin Falls Reformed Church, which is located at the corner of Pole Line Road and Grandview Drive. North. The concert is free and open to the public.

### 19/Sunday

• The Caritas Choral, a Blaine County community choir, will perform Josef Haydn's "Lord Nelson Mass" at 5 p.m. in Our Lady of Snows Catholic Church on Sun Valley Road in Ketchum. The concert is free and open to the public.

• New Theater Company will present "The Taffetas" at 7:30 p.m. at the Boiler Room, Sun Valley Resort. Tickets, which are \$18 for adults and \$12 for kids 12 and under, are available by phoning the Sun Valley Sports Center at 622-2135.

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**Events** What's Goin' On lists the arts and entertainment events throughout south-central Idaho. To get a current listing in the calendar, send it to: Features Department, The Times-News, P.O. Box 3449, Twin Falls, ID 83303. Deadline is noon Wednesday.

thing that had never done before and was intriguing," she said. "We're hoping the community supports us in bringing them new shows."

"It's time to come and get caught up in the fantasy world for a while."

In addition to Barigar, Williams and Clark, the cast and staff consists of Mike Winterholler, Matthew Krumm, Karin Herbert, Jeff Down, Emma Howard, Kate McNamara, Teri Winterholler, Alison Holman, Jan Olsen, Diane Stauffer, Valerie McClaymonds, Linda Butler, Melissa Seaman, Thomas Spencer, Oscar Melendez, Linda Butler, Katrina Ann Amstutz, Julie Call, Sandy Backing, Fred Scheibe, Sharon Warner, Darlene Kirsch and Charles Stevens.

### Twice-told tales

• The annual Dilettantes of the Magic Valley's annual spring production, "Into the Woods," will be performed at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium, Twin Falls, on Thursday and Friday, March 24-25 at 7-30 p.m., and Sunday at 2 p.m.

• Where: CSI Fine Arts Center auditorium, Twin Falls.

• Now music: Tickets are \$8 for adults, \$7 for kids 8 and under and \$5 for the Sunday matinee and Thursday night performances. They're available at the Magic Valley Mall or at the door.

Times-News correspondent Rachel Denny can be reached in Twin Falls at 734-3780.



# Downtown St. Patrick's Day parade turns 15 today

By Steve Crump  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS**—It's still Stan Thomas' and Patrick's little festival of Erin, but the Twin Falls St. Patrick's Day Parade is going corporate.

Glanbia Foods, the Irish-owned agribusiness company previously known as Avonmore, has picked up the sponsorship for the parade awards for this, the 15th annual good-excuse-for-an-end-of-winter celebration.

The parade rolls up Main Avenue starting at noon today, starting near Theisen Motel and ending near the Magic Valley High School.

The best two of the 30-50 parade entries will get Waterford Crystal trophies. Yes, THAT Waterford Crystal.

"The annual St. Patrick's Day parade is a wonderful community and family event," said Jeff Williams, who oversees Glanbia's cheesemaking operations in Twin Falls, Gooding and Richfield. "With our deep ties to southern Idaho communities and our Irish heritage, it just seemed only natural that Glanbia would want to be an active participant. So this year, we decided to sponsor the awards."

Actually, Glanbia has been part of the Patrick's Day party virtually since it arrived in this area, largely because of

### Love a parade?

• The 15th annual Downtown Twin Falls St. Patrick's Day Parade will roll from near East Five Points - the intersection of Main Avenue, Blue Lakes Boulevard and Kimberly Road - at noon today. The parade will run northwest along Main to the parking lot of Magic Valley High School, in the 500 block of Main Avenue West.

Thomas and Jones' relentless recruiting of any local of Irish heritage to march, ride or saunter through the parade.

"Glanbia has been a parade participant over the past few years," Thomas said. "But this year, they decided to step for-

ward and sponsor the awards, and we really appreciate their help and enthusiasm."

Notwithstanding, Irishness is no prerequisite to participate. Regulars in the parade include a Scottish-themed band from Pocatello's Highland High School and the local Sons of Knute - a distinctly un-Gaelic organization.

About 1,000 people show up to watch the parade annually. The awards will be handed out at 2 p.m. at a buffet at Thomas' Rock Creek Restaurant.

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# Woody Allen's piano-roll blues

By Desson Howe  
The Washington Post

With his fancy clothes, eye-glasses, ornate shaped mustache and pompadour, Emmet Ray (Sean Penn) suggests a ridiculous human peacock.

But in Woody Allen's sweetly amusing "Sweet and Lowdown," this strange bird also happens to be a fantastic jazz guitarist - second only to Django Reinhardt.

That's the problem—He's so intimidated by Reinhardt, he has fainted twice in the jazz legend's presence, knowing he'll never reach that top position.

Nonetheless, he's going to get drunk trying to outdo him. Driddling isn't Emmet's only weakness. He's also big on women and rats. Yes, Emmet's

idea of a good time - when not playing guitar or strutting around with his latest female conquest - is going to the dump with his revolver and plugging rodents.

Sometimes he takes a broad to the dump. When one floozy complains she did not appreciate being dragged to the garbage heap to watch his favorite pastime, Emmet retorts: "Why not? We brought sandwiches."

There was no Emmet Ray. But "Sweet and Lowdown," set during the 1930s and inspired by a composite of real jazz musicians, makes it seem as if there were.

Allen, a well-known jazz aficionado, creates an effortlessly assured world of old-time roadhouses and nightclubs. He has also compiled a powerful soundtrack featuring music of the era,

### 'Sweet and Lowdown'

• Woody in 'Sweet and Lowdown' is Sean Penn. Woody's wife is Samantha Morton. Emmet's place is the Lonesome Theater, Twin Falls.

• What's it about? PG-13. • Should you go? If you like Woody Allen - and Sean Penn.

as well as covers of standards by Howard Alden (who doubles for Penn) and Bucky Pizzarelli. He further accentuates the sense of verisimilitude with a "mockumentary" lineup of jazz historians and music experts, including himself, Nat Henoff and Ben Duncan, who relate their apocryphal Emmet Ray stories.

What we get is an engaging mixture of period authenticity and sheer fun, as we follow the



Sean Penn as Emmet Ray in "Sweet and Lowdown" fights ups and downs of Emmet, who's torn between two impulses: his obsession to out-

play Reinhardt and his love for Hatlie (Samantha Morton). Please see LOWDOWN, Page C8

# Former Idahoan Bitterli will appear at book signing

**TWIN FALLS**—Author Robert Bitterli, a former Idaho resident, will sign copies of his new novel, "The Hooper Print," Sunday at Barnes & Noble Bookstore.

Bitterli's novel is about a Camerounian woman who witnesses a CIA-sponsored assassination of her family, immigrates to America and becomes an FBI agent in order to find and kill those responsible for her family's death.

Bitterli, who was orphaned as a child in Germany and adopted by an American couple, is a former Green Beret who retired from a career as a research-and-development specialist three years ago to write fiction. He now lives in Texas.

Bitterli will be on hand from 1:30-3 p.m. at Barnes & Noble, which is located at 1239-A Pole Line Road E.

**JACKPOT**—The Kingston Trio, the legendary folk vocalists from the 1960s, will perform tonight, Saturday and Sunday at Cactus Petes Resort Casino.

More than three decades after their classic song, "Tom Dooley," changed American popular music, the Kingston Trio sound can be heard again with founding member Bob Shane, George Gove and Bob Haworth.

The trio will do two shows a night. The early, 8 p.m. performance is a dinner show. Prices start at \$14.99 on tonight and Sunday and at \$19.99 on Saturday.

The 11 p.m. performance is a cocktail show. There's a \$7.50 cover charge tonight and Sunday and \$10 on Saturday.

For reservations and information, phone (800) 821-1103.

**TWIN FALLS**—Zeb Bell will talk about genetically modified crops on his Sunday night talk show, "Magic Valley Tonight."

Bell's guests will be Terry Downs, the ag committee chairman of the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce, and Bob Rietveld of Magic Valley Growers Ltd.

Issues relating to the impact of crop production without the use of bio-engineering will be discussed. Local Christian vocalist Jamie Thietzen will also perform.

The program airs at 9 p.m. in

## Arts & entertainment in brief

**KIDD-TV**, Channel 55 in the Twin Falls area.

**HAYLEY**—Taylor 2, a contemporary dance troupe founded by the legendary choreographer Paul Taylor, will perform Saturday and Sunday in the Wood River High School auditorium.

The New York-based Taylor has been a dominant force in dance for 40 years. His work has earned him more than 40 awards, including three Guggenheim Fellowships and a MacArthur Foundation Fellowship.

He formed Taylor 2 in 1993 to introduce audiences to the athleticism, humor and range of emotions found in his work. Taylor 2 represents the next generation of dancers in the Taylor tradition.

The repertory for Taylor 2 is chosen from works that reveal the broad spectrum of Taylor's work, including early works such as "Aureole," "Junction," "3 Epitaphs" and "Profites," as well as "Airs," "Arden Court," "Book of Beasts," "Company B" and "Funny Papers," which was revised for Taylor 2.

Performances are scheduled for 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$20, are available at the Sun Valley Center for Arts and Humanities in Ketchum, or by phoning 726-9491.

**RUPERT**—The Sheep Herders will provide the music for the St. Nicholas Basque Festival Saturday at the Elks Club.

The band, consisting of guitarist Rick Bolan, vocalist Sue Cooper, drummer Dick Schaefer and bassist Bill Barton, has played together under other names in the past. They'll be joined by fiddler Dirk Weeks, guitarists Kirk Goringe and Mark Williams and sound man David W. Haley.

Tickets are \$15 per person for both the dinner and the dance. The Gaupasa Basque Folk Band and the Oinkari Basque Dancers will also perform.

Dinner starts at 6 p.m., with an auction to follow at 8:30 p.m. The music starts at 9:30 p.m.

Proceeds go to St. Nicholas Catholic Parish and its school.

**TWIN FALLS**—The Gallatin Valley Men's Chorus will sing Saturday at 7 p.m. at the Twin Falls Reformed Church, which is located at the corner of Pole Line Road and Grandview Drive North.

This 45-voice all-male choir from southwestern Montana includes men from many different professions, who perform extensively from December through April. They sing a variety of music, including traditional hymns and old-time and contemporary gospel songs, all in four-part harmony.

The concert is free. A free-will offering will be taken to help defray the costs of travel.

The group will also participate in both morning worship services at the church on Sunday.

**KETCHUM**—The Caritas Chorus, a Blaine County community choir, will perform Josef Haydn's "Lord Nelson Mass" Sunday at Our Lady of Snows Catholic Church on Sun Valley Road.

Soloists will include Lynn Berg, professor of voice and opera at Boise State University; soprano Katherine Edison, mezzo soprano Sue Noel and tenor Paul Stopp.

A 30-member orchestra, featuring members of the Boise Philharmonic and the Paganini Duo of Austin, Texas, will back the performance.

It's scheduled for 5 p.m. The concert is free and open to the public.

**TWIN FALLS**—The Faulkner Planetarium's new show "The Search for Life in the Universe" is being shown at 7 p.m. Tuesdays, Fridays and Saturdays at the planetarium on the College of Southern Idaho campus.

Narrated by "Star Trek's" Leonard Nimoy, and featuring three-dimensional art and space travel sequences, this show will appeal to audience members of all ages, although some of the program's scientific discussions will be beyond the understanding of most children.

"Rusty Rocket's Last Blast," an excellent show for younger audiences, will be shown at 2 p.m. Saturdays.

Another program, "More Than Meets the Eye" will be shown at 4 p.m. Saturdays and will show amateur astronomers what they can see in the heavens from their own backyards. The show is especially good for telescope owners or those considering buying a telescope.

Planetarium admission is \$4 for adults, \$2 for students, \$3 for senior citizens and \$9 for families.

For more information, call the Horrett Center at 733-9554, Ext. 2655.

**JACKPOT**—Paul Revere and the Raiders will perform Wednesday through March 23 at Cactus Petes Resort Casino.

Founded by Caldwell native Revere as The Downbeats, the band became the Raiders in 1962 and recorded hits such as "Wildcats," "Louie Louie," "Hungry" and "Indian Reservation."

The group will play two shows a night, at an 8 p.m. dinner show and an 11 p.m. cocktail show. Weeknight prices for the dinner show start at \$14.99; it's \$19.99 on Saturday. There's a \$7.50 cover charge for the cocktail show, \$10 on Saturday.

For reservations and information, call (800) 821-1103.

**KETCHUM**—The Sun Valley Center for the Arts in conjunction with the International Documentary Association and the Magic Lantern theater will present the Sun Valley Center for the Arts Documentary Film Festival on March 30-31 and April 1-2.

The festival will bring internationally recognized films and their directors to Sun Valley for screenings, post-film talks and panel discussions. This event is an opportunity to take part in a nationally recognized forum celebrating the work of documentary filmmakers, Albert Maysles and Robert Drew. A selection of their films exploring the lives and work of 20th century performing artists will be presented this year, including the documentary "Gimme Shelter" (the Rolling Stones) and "Man Who Dances" (Edward Villella).

A number of other internationally recognized documentary filmmakers who have produced work in the field of performing arts will also take part in the festival. Thelma Vickroy of the University of California at Los Angeles' Documentary Film program, will preside over panel discussions and post-film talks with the filmmakers.

For more information, contact the festival at P.O. Box 656, Sun Valley, ID 83353; call 726-9491; fax 726-2944; e-mail at [svcenter@micronet.net](mailto:svcenter@micronet.net) or visit the website, [www.sunvalleyid.com/svcenter](http://www.sunvalleyid.com/svcenter).

**TWIN FALLS**—The Magic Valley Chorus, under the direction of Joe Casperson and accompanied by Sue Miller and the Magic Valley Chamber Orchestra, will present Felix Mendelssohn's "Elijah" on April 1-2.

Performances are scheduled for 8 p.m. on April 1 and 3 p.m. on April 2 in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium.

Soloists will be Cricket Harrison, Jon Hunt, Gina Lay, Robert Newman, Beckey Turner, Jack Van Buren and Rhonda Wong.

Tickets, which are \$5 for general admission and \$3 for students and senior citizens, are available at Everybody's Flowers, Welch Music and the CSI Bookstore in Twin Falls and at Arlene's Business in Jerome, or from any chorale member or at the door.

**TWIN FALLS**—The Magic Valley Arts Council and the downtown Business-Improvement District will team up to sponsor a "Twin Falls Tonight" food-and-music series next summer.

It will be patterned after Boise's "Alive at Five." "Twin Falls Tonight" will be held on Friday nights during July and August, and will include music and food, ice cream, soft drinks and beer.

Downtown restaurants will be asked to provide food and beverage booths, and the music will be free.

The location of the event will be somewhere in the BID.

For more information, call the Magic Valley Arts Council office at

734-ARTS.

**CALDWELL**—Today is the application deadline for the ninth annual Albertson College of Idaho Piano Festival Competition for high school pianists in the ninth through 12th grades.

The event will be held March 31 and April 1 in the Langroße Center on the Albertson College campus.

The festival will kick off with a free lecture and recital at 7:30 p.m. March 31 in the Langroße Center recital hall. Albertson College faculty artists Lisa Derry, Arthur Houle and David Tacher will perform and present a short lecture. They will also adjudicate the piano competition.

The competition begins April 1 after a morning of rehearsals and an afternoon of competition. Six finalists will be chosen to perform in an evening recital to determine the winners, coordinators say.

Pianists will compete for more than \$1,000 in prizes.

The application fee is \$25. Applications should be sent to Piano Festival, Albertson College Music Department, 2112 Cleveland Blvd., Caldwell, ID 83405. Applicants can be faxed to 454-2077.

For more information or an application brochure, call the Albertson College Music Department at 833-5275 or 459-5253.

**KETCHUM**—The Sun Valley Center for the Arts is sponsoring a Western Issues Symposium, a free series of lectures focusing on the growth and heritage of the West.

The next lecture will be by Patricia Lerner Limerick, professor of history at the University of Colorado, at 7:30 p.m. on April 23. It's scheduled for Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Sun Valley Center, 191 Fifth St.

Each historian will also visit local schools. The Western Issues Lecture Series is sponsored by the Pioneer Mountain Foundation and the Idaho Humanities Council. For further information, call Heather Crocker at 726-9491.

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# Thrill to engine-revving motorcycle action in Nampa

**Today**

• The National Arenacross Motorcycle Series will visit the Idaho Center in Nampa at 7:30 p.m. today and Saturday and at 2 p.m. on Sunday. Tickets, which are \$12 and \$15, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1766. The Idaho Center is located at 5000 Garrity Blvd. on Nampa's east end.

• **Weekend of Destruction and Thrill Show** will play the E Center in West Valley City, Utah, at 7:30 p.m. today and at 2 p.m. Saturday. Tickets, which are \$10, \$15 and \$20, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX. The E Center is located at 5200 Decker Lake Drive.

• Neal McCoy will sing at the Pee Events Center on the campus of Weber State University in Ogden, Utah, at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$18 and \$28, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX.

• Utah Symphony and guest pianist Hilary Hahn will perform a program of Brahms and Beethoven at 8 p.m. today and Saturday in Salt Lake City's Abravanel Hall. Tickets, which are \$14, \$19, \$23, \$29 and \$33, can be reserved by phoning (801) 355-2787. Abravanel Hall is located at 123 West South Temple.

**Next week**

• **Sunday:** Bob Dylan and Asleep at the Wheel will perform in Holt Arena on the campus of Idaho State University in Pocatello. Tickets, which are \$30, can be reserved by phoning (207) 236-FANS.

• **Monday:** Bob Dylan and Asleep at the Wheel will play the Idaho Center in Nampa at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$28 and \$38, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1766.

## Out of the valley

The Idaho Center is located at 5000 Garrity Blvd. on Nampa's east end.

• **Tuesday:** The Gaither Homecoming will play the Pavilion on the campus of Boise State University at 7 p.m. Tickets, which are \$18.50 and \$28.50, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1766.

• **March 24:** Reunion - ex-Lettermen Jim and Bob Pike along with Ric de Azavedo - will sing at the Morrison Center on the campus of Boise State University at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$15, \$20 and \$25, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1766.

• **March 24:** Jars of Clay will play Kingsbury Hall on the campus of the University of Utah in Salt Lake City at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$22, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX.

• **March 24-25:** Utah Symphony will perform Benjamin Britten's "War Requiem" at 8 p.m. nightly in Salt Lake City's Abravanel Hall. Tickets, which are \$14, \$19, \$23, \$29, \$33 and \$37, can be reserved by phoning (801) 355-2787. Abravanel Hall is located at 123 West South Temple.

**Upcoming**

• **March 27:** Kiss and Ted Nugent will play the E Center in West Valley City, Utah, at 7 p.m. Tickets, which are \$47 and \$87, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX.

• **April 1:** Gallagher will perform at the Bank of America Center in Boise at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$22.50, \$25.00 and \$27.50, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1766.

• **April 1:** 311 will play Saltair Resort in Magna, Utah, at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$22, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX. Saltair is

located 30 miles of Salt Lake City off Interstate 80 West at Exit 104.

• **April 7:** Arturo Sandoval and his Band and Paul Tillison will headline the opening night of the Gene Harris Jazz Festival in the Pavilion on the campus of Boise State University at 7 p.m. Tickets, which are \$12, \$17 and \$21, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1766.

• **April 8:** Chuck Mangione and the River Jazz Orchestra, Ernie Watts, Wilf Harris and Curtis Stigers will headline the second night of the Gene Harris Jazz Festival, starting at 7 p.m. in the Pavilion on the campus of Boise State University. Tickets, which are \$14, \$20 and \$25, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1766.

• **April 7-8:** Pianist Fazil Say will perform with the Utah Symphony at 8 p.m. nightly in Salt Lake City's Abravanel Hall. Tickets, which are \$14, \$19, \$23, \$29 and \$33, can be reserved by phoning (801) 355-2787. Abravanel Hall is located at 123 West South Temple.

• **April 7-8 and 12-15:** Ballet West will present "Evening of Ballet II" - Balanchine's "Four Temperaments," Hans van Manen's "Solo" and Birgit Cullberg's "Miss Julie" - at 8 p.m. nightly in Salt Lake City's Capitol Theater. Tickets, which are \$10-\$65, can be reserved by phoning ArtTix at (801) 355-2787. The Capitol Theater is located at 50 West 200 South.

• **April 14:** Don Williams will sing at the Dee Events Center on the campus of Weber State University in Ogden, Utah, at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$18 and \$20, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX.

• **April 14-15:** Pianist Andre Watts will play with the Utah Symphony at 8 p.m. nightly in Salt Lake City's Abravanel Hall. Tickets, which are \$14, \$19, \$23, \$27 and \$33, can be reserved by phoning (801) 355-2787. Abravanel Hall is located at 123 West South Temple.

• **April 20:** Violinist Shlomo

Mintz will play with the Utah Symphony at 7:30 p.m. in Salt Lake City's Abravanel Hall. Tickets, which are \$18, \$26, \$36 and \$44, can be reserved by phoning (801) 355-2787. Abravanel Hall is located at 123 West South Temple.

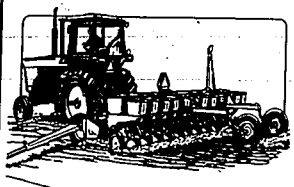
• **April 25:** Beck will play the E Center in West Valley City, Utah, at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$28, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX.

• **April 28-29:** Violinist Elmar Oliveira will perform with the Utah Symphony at 8 p.m. nightly in Salt Lake City's Abravanel Hall. Tickets, which are \$19, \$23, \$29

and \$36, can be reserved by phoning (801) 355-2687. Abravanel Hall is located at 123 West South Temple.

• **April 29:** Opera Idaho will perform Carl Orff's "Carmina Burana" at 8 p.m. in the Morrison Center on the campus of Boise State University. Tickets, which are \$15, \$18, \$28, \$35 and \$38, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1766.

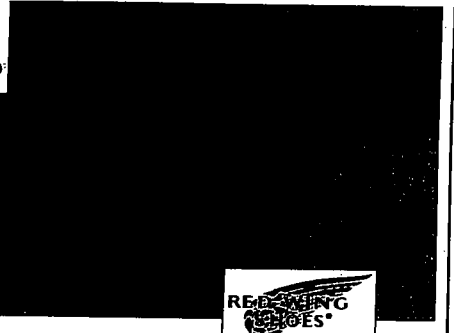
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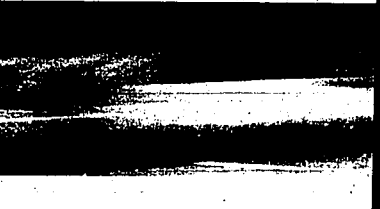
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# ENGAGEMENT

## CAMPBELL-CHILD

**BURLEY** - Mr. and Mrs. Cline Campbell of Enterprise, Utah, announce the engagement of their daughter, Channin Campbell, to Rocky Ray Child, son of Judy and Gary Child of Burley.

Campbell served an 18-month mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. She attended college in the St. George, Utah, area. Child graduated from Burley High School and served a Brazil

São Paulo Mission for the LDS Church. He is attending the College of Southern Idaho and is employed by Stokes Food Center in Burley.

The wedding is planned for today in the St. George LDS Temple in St. George, Utah. A reception to honor the couple will be from 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday at the Unity 2nd Ward Church, 274 S. 250 E.

The couple will reside in Burley before moving to Washington state for summer employment.



Channin Campbell and Rocky Ray Child

# ANNIVERSARY

## THE MARTINS

**BUHL** - Clifford (Chiff) and Ernestine Martin of Buhl will be honored at an open house Saturday for their 75th wedding anniversary. Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Calvary Assembly of God, 110 Fruitland Ave. N. in Buhl. The couple requests no gifts; bring a card, picture or some remembrance of your friendship. They were married March 18, 1925, in Arkansas. After their marriage, they moved to Tulsa, Okla., where they resided for one year.

They also resided in Missouri for a short while and moved to the West End area in 1937, living in the Castleford area and in Buhl.

They have farmed and also had a trucking company. He hauled the first corn canned at the Green Giant factory in Buhl. She was employed in a drugstore in Buhl and also at Green Giant.

The couple has been involved in various community groups, including the Buhl Grange for the past 15 years. They have been members of Calvary Assembly of God since its beginning in 1963. They have three children, Lana



Ernestine and Clifford Martin Getter of Buhl, and Gerald and Velma, both deceased.

## Enter the Times-News' Pick the Oscar contest

**TWIN FALLS** - Feeling Oscar worthy? Then predict the winners of this year's major Academy Awards in the seventh annual Times-News' pick-the-Oscar contest.

Grand prizes? Two tickets to your favorite movie and a bag of popcorn to go with it.

The Academy Awards will be handed out March 26. Contest entries are due by Tuesday. Send them to Pick the Oscar, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls 83303, fax them to 734-5538, or e-mail them to crump@m5gvalley.com. Winners will be notified March 27.

**Best picture (choose one)**  
 \_\_\_ "American Beauty"  
 \_\_\_ "Cider House Rules"  
 \_\_\_ "The Green Mile"  
 \_\_\_ "The Insider"  
 \_\_\_ "The Sixth Sense"

**Any other movie that should win?**

**Best actor (choose one)**

\_\_\_ Russell Crowe, "The Insider"  
 \_\_\_ Richard Farnsworth, "The Straight Story"  
 \_\_\_ Sean Penn, "Sweet and Lowdown"  
 \_\_\_ Kevin Spacey, "American Beauty"  
 \_\_\_ Denzel Washington, "The Hurricane"

**Any other actor who should win?**

**Best actress (choose one)**  
 \_\_\_ Annette Bening, "American Beauty"  
 \_\_\_ Janet McTeer, "Tumbleweeds"  
 \_\_\_ Julianne Moore, "The End of the Affair"  
 \_\_\_ Megl Streep, "Music of the Heart"  
 \_\_\_ Hillary Swank, "Boys Don't Cry"

**Any other actress who should win?**

**Best supporting actor (choose one)**

\_\_\_ Michael Caine, "The Cider House Rules"  
 \_\_\_ Tom Cruise, "Magnolia"  
 \_\_\_ Michael Clark Duncan, "The Green Mile"  
 \_\_\_ Judd Law, "The Talented Mr. Ripley"  
 \_\_\_ Haley Joel Osment, "The Sixth Sense"

**Any other actor who should win?**

**Best supporting actress (choose one)**

\_\_\_ Toni Collette, "The Sixth Sense"  
 \_\_\_ Angelina Jolie, "Girl, Interrupted"  
 \_\_\_ Catherine Keener, "Being John Malkovich"

**Samantha Morton, "Sweet and Lowdown,"**  
**Chloe Sevigny, "Boys Don't Cry"**

**Any other actress who should win?**

**Tiebreaker: Best original screenplay (choose one)**

\_\_\_ Alan Ball, "American Beauty"  
 \_\_\_ Charlie Kaufman, "Being John Malkovich"  
 \_\_\_ Paul Thomas Anderson, "Magnolia"  
 \_\_\_ M. Night Shyamalan, "The Sixth Sense"  
 \_\_\_ Mike Leigh, "Topsy-Turvy"

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- The Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary will hold a public dance at 8:30 p.m. at the DAV Hall, 49 Shoup Ave., Twin Falls. Archie Turner will provide the music.
- Susan Brown will play from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the Metropolis Bakery and Cafe, 125 Main Ave. E., Twin Falls.
- The Echos will play from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at Weston Plaza, 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls.
- Missing Josephine will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Muggers Brewpub, 516 Second St. S., Twin Falls. No cover charge.
- Daron Novomy will play from 6 to 8 p.m. at Sax Fifth Avenue, 213 Fifth Ave. S., Twin Falls.
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**Saturday**

- The Echos will play from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at Weston Plaza, 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls.
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**Monday**

- Super jam session will be fea-

tured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Sax Fifth Avenue, 213 Fifth Ave. S., Twin Falls.

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**Wednesday**

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# 'Erin Brockovich,' 'Boys Don't Cry,' 'Boiler Room' open this week

## Combined wire services

New movies playing in south-central Idaho this weekend. Opinions are by Los Angeles Times and Knight Ridder 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; (PG-13) parents are strongly cautioned to give guidance for attendance of children younger than 13; (R) restricted, younger than 17 admitted only with parent or adult guardian; (NC-17) no one younger than 17 admitted.

• **"All About My Mother"** - Pedro Almodóvar's sidestepping tearjerker about Madrid natives and the three Estebans in her life is about death and regeneration, secrets and honesty and the interchangeability of human organs. It also has distinctions between both genres and genders. Starring Cecilia Roth and Antonia San Juan. R (sexual candor, drugs, profanity).

• **"American Beauty"** - This examination of the hollow space behind the American dream through the life of one particularly dysfunctional family is a strange, brooding, extremely accomplished film that is funny, warm and hope and never goes quite where you think it will. (1.5R. R for strong sexuality, language, violence in drug content.)

• **"The Beach"** - Leonardo DiCaprio stars in this killing cinematic adaptation of the Alex Garland novel about a young adventurer's discovery of an island paradise in Thailand and its commune of seemingly enlightened, care-free hippies. R (sexual situations, violence, profanity, drugs, adult themes)

• **"Boiler Room"** - Sogging, Not-Ready-for-Wall-Street brokers are looking to make their first million before their 21st birthdays, while swindler-in-training Giovanni Ribisi only wants to earn the respect of his ever-disappointed father (Ron Rifkin). Rated R; language, violence. 2 hours, 3 minutes.

• **"Boys Don't Cry"** - The tabloid, true story of Teena Brandon, a 20-year-old woman who passed herself off as a man in a small Nebraska town and was raped and murdered for her deception, becomes a Midwestern tragedy in the hands of writer and first-time director Kimberly Peirce. Hilary Swank's portrayal of Brandon is beyond gender imperatation; she compels us to care about her despite her motivations, bad habits and delusions. Rated R; violence, language, sexual theme and situations. 1 hour, 56 minutes.

• **"The Cider House Rules"** - Lasse Hallstrom's superb film of the acclaimed John Irving novel stars Tobey Maguire as an orphan who has stayed on at a suspect old New England orphanage to become the assistant of its director, a dedicated and idiosyncratic physician (Michael Caine) but longs to discover the outside world for himself. (2.04. PG-13 for some thematic elements, sexual maturity, nudity, substance abuse and some violence.)

• **"Drowning Mona"** - Bette Midler has the title role in this funny and inspired comedy mystery as a woman you love to hate who winds up dead, leaving just about everyone in her Upstate New York blue collar community a suspect. (1.35. PG-13 for some thematic elements, language and brief sexuality.)

• **"Erin Brockovich"** - A law office file clerk (Julia Roberts) rallies the citizenry against a polluting utility. (R for language.)

• **"Final Destination"** - A premonition saves a group of teens from a fatal accident, but they're not out of the woods yet. Devon Sawa stars. (R for violence and terror, and for language.)

• **"The Green Mile"** - Though

## What's Playing

- "American Beauty," Twin Cinema
  - "The Beach," Reel Theater
  - "Cider House Rules," Twin Cinema
  - "Drowning Mona," Twin Cinema
  - "Erin Brockovich," Twin Cinema
  - "Final Destination," The Orpheum
  - "Galaxy Quest," Reel Theater
  - "The Green Mile," Twin Cinema
  - "Hanging Up," Reel Theater
  - "Mission to Mars," Twin Cinema
  - "My Dog Skip," Twin Cinema
  - "The Next Best Thing," Reel Theater
  - "The Ninth Gate," Twin Cinema
  - "Pitch Black," Twin Cinema
  - "Reindeer Games," Twin Cinema
  - "The Sixth Sense," Reel Theater
  - "Snow Day," Twin Cinema
  - "Sweet and Lowdown," Twin Cinema
  - "The Tigger Movie," Twin Cinema
  - "Toy Story 2," Reel Theater
  - "What Planet Are You From?," Twin Cinema
  - "The Whole Nine Yards," Reel Theater
  - "Wonder Boys," Twin Cinema
- No movies this week.
- "Erin Brockovich," Jerome Cinema
  - "Mission to Mars," Jerome Cinema
  - "Snow Day," Jerome Cinema
  - "The Whole Nine Yards," Jerome Cinema

its Stephen King story is a good one, this Frank Darabont written and directed version is hampered by excessive length, the suffocating deliberateness of its pace, and some stomach-turning moments. (3.0R. R for violence, language and some sex-related material.)

• **"Hanging Up"** - The idea of Meg Ryan, with her insouciantly dying father (Walter Matthau), a phone addict, and two self-absorbed sisters (Diane Keaton, who also directed, and Lisa Kudrow), sounds promising as a serious comedy, but the father and the sisters are so unlikeable and the relationships so underdeveloped that the result is synthetic and contrived. (1.33. PG-13 for language and some sex-related material.)

• **"Mission to Mars"** - Brian De Palma directs a high adventure about a rescue crew dispatched to the red planet, where the first manned mission has met with trouble. (PG for sci-fi violence and mild language.)

• **"My Dog Skip"** - Based on Willie Moris's 1995 memoir, this film is a standard Hollywood family film about a boy (Frankie Muniz) and his dog growing up in a small Southern town during World War II. It's a little too glossy and Skip is a bit too much the trained performer, but young Muniz is good, as are Kevin Bacon and Diane Lane as the boy's parents. (1.35. PG for some violent content and mild language.)

• **"The Next Best Thing"** - This misguided romantic serio-comedy about a single woman (Madonna) and her gay best friend (Rupert Everett) who raise a child together is aimed at women and gay men but ends up caricaturing both. The film is full of bogus, badly written moments and its sourness about human relationships is remarkable in a film that's nominally celebrating inclusiveness and new kinds of families. (1.47. PG-13 for mature thematic elements, sexual content, partial nudity and language.)

• **"The Ninth Gate"** - Director Roman Polanski's second encounter with the devil (the first was the classic "Rosemary's Baby") is a well-crafted anti-thriller with a waveling and airy. Johnny Depp, Frank Langella and Lena Olin star. (2.13. R for

some violence and sexuality.)

• **"Pitch Black"** - This routine sci-fi/horror action-adventure, filmed in the Queensland, Australia outback is at least fast and energetic. (1.47. (R for sci-fi violence and gore, and for language.)

• **"Reindeer Games"** - Genre all the way, this noisier tale of an ex-con (Ben Affleck) and the beautiful woman he becomes involved with (Charlize Theron) is a standard brand updated with the requisite modern touches. (1.57. R for strong violence, language and sexuality.)

• **"Scream 3"** - The last chapter of the fright franchise may bring new meaning to the expression "final cut," but brings little else new to the table except some windy discourse on the meaning of trilogies. 1 hr. 56 R (violence, gore, sexual innuendo, profanity)

• **"The Sixth Sense"** - Eerie thriller about an 8-year-old (phenomenal Haley Joel Osment) tormented by ghosts and schoolmates. PG-13 (discreet violence,

## Big box office

- "The Matrix"
  - "The Matrix Reloaded"
  - "My Dog Skip," Warner Bros.
  - "The Whole Nine Yards," Warner Bros.
  - "American Beauty," Dreamworks.
- Source: Exhibitor Relations Co.

horror, too intense for those under 12)

• **"Snow Day"** - Made by writers and a director out of Nickelodeon's farm team, "Snow Day" is a harmless - if somewhat dull - film targeted at pre-teens. (1.30. PG for brief mild peril and language.)

• **"Stuart Little"** - Today's kids should like this slick, quite entertaining version of E.B. White's classic. PG (nothing offensive) - Desmond Ryan.

• **"The Tigger Movie"** - This brightly colored, upbeat animated film centers on Tigger, Winnie the Pooh's rambunctious tiger friend, who goes on a search for other tiggers. (1.16. G.)

• **"Sweet and Lowdown"** - In this woefully undernourished comedy from Woody Allen, Sean Penn plays a part-time pimp, full-time bore and the second-greatest jazz guitarist of the '30s (after Django Reinhardt). But Penn's performance, coupled with a brilliant comic turn by Samantha Norton as a mute, more-too-bright girl who loves him despite himself, turns the film into a bona fide pleasure. Rated PG-13; language, sexual situations 1 hour, 35

• **"Topsy-Turvy"** - Mike Leigh's

marvelously rich examination of the lives - and operettas - of Victorian-era musical theater titans Gilbert and Sullivan is rife with backstage drama, colorful detail and performances that are nothing short of great. R (adult themes, brobel carousing, drugs, domestic drama)

• **"What Planet Are You From?"** - This Mike Nichols-directed hybrid is part alien sex-comedy, part fake-sensitive look at human relationships. (1.40. R for sexuality and language.)

• **"The Whole Nine Yards"** - An occasionally amusing comedy about a friendly hit man (Bruce Willis) who moves in next door to

a square-jawed, not to mention square, dentist (Matthew Perry). (1.35. R for some sexuality/profanity and violence.)

• **"Wonder Boys"** - This smart, literate, very funny film follows flailing novelist and writing professor Grady Tripp (a wonderfully amusing Michael Douglas) as he muddles through the worst weekend of his life accompanied by, among others, his sayr-like editor (Robert Downey Jr.), a death-obsessed student (Tobey Maguire), and his understandingly confused mistress (Frances McDormand). (1.55. R for language and drug content.)

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Today 12:45-3:00-5:15-7:30  
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Today 9:45  
Pitch Black (R)  
Reindeer Games (PG)

Today 12:15-2:35-4:55-7:15-9:30  
Mission to Mars (PG)  
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Today 12:15 - 3:45 - 7:15 - 9:00  
The Green Mile (PG)

Today 12:30-2:40-4:50-7:15-9:30  
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**"Eyes Wide Shut"** - Boasting more erotica in its ad campaign than it ever shows on screen, Stanley Kubrick's 13th feature film is actually sad, deeper than bad. It's bleak, ancient, hopelessly out of touch, infatuated with the hot taboos of this youth and unable to connect with that twisty thing contemporary sexuality has become. It's beauty of ideas, which is fine, but it's also empty of heart.

The film is derived from a few odd pages from a 1926 novella ("Dream Story") by the Viennese psychoanalyst Sigmund Freud. Kubrick was evidently an obsession of Kubrick's for many years. Kubrick had talked about filming it as early as 1971. One can see why the place attracted it. It followed as a Jewish doctor and his wife, their marriage gone stale, were revivified by a dangerous turn of events in which a nasty sexual adventure of his turned out to be a dream of hers. That represented a magic, sexual unity, and they went to it, like a couple jamming in a hutch. One presumes today had a kind of erotic tide. It's a flow of desire, a replication of the sensation of that semiconscious near-dream state where the darkest reptiles of your darkest, freest sexuality are permitted to wander.

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just beauty, but more intriguingly the tension of sexual repression, yearning to be released as if her pelvis gotta move, gotta dance. Her eyes are wise, knowing, confident, intriguing. She's Helen of Troy, the young Guinevere, Brandi Chastain, all feminine eros morphed into a kind of meta-goddess.

Yet Kubrick strips her of her goddesshood in the early going, in a few nude scenes that are anti-erotic: the kind of casual, banal nudity that man and wife become accustomed to. He's much more interested in letting Tom Cruise act. Now whoever told him Tom Cruise could act? Or did he not care? This, after all, is the gentleman who has starred the likes of Gary Lockwood, Keir Dullea and Matthew Modine in his films. Clearly, he prefers obedience to the vision to contribution to the vision.

"Eyes Wide Shut" (155 minutes) is rated R for nudity and extreme sexuality.

- "Dive Me Crazy" - 91 minutes. Melissa Joan Hart, Adrian Grenier, Stephen Collins, Susan May Pratt, Mark Webber, Kris Park. Gabriel Carpenter. Hart is a cheerleader type who plays Pygmalion to her grungelord next-door neighbor. Object: Prom date. Dunny comedy with with some dark undertones. PG-13 (sexual candor, underage drinking, profanity). DVD available. (CC)

- "The Bone Collector" - 118 minutes. Denzel Washington, Angelina Jolie, Queen Latifah, Michael Rooker, Ed O'Neill. Cut from the same cloth - grisly and dark - as "Seven" and "The Silence of the Lambs," this creepy serial-killer thriller is neither as visually edgy as the former nor as

**Hot videos**

wattage to the proceedings, but the screenplay takes to many shortcuts for its own good, R (graphic violence, mutilation, profanity, creepy atmosphere). DVD available. (CC)

- "Outside Providence" - 105 minutes. Shawn Hatosy, Alec Baldwin, Amy Smart, George Wendt. An amiable coming-of-age comedy about a slacking, stoned-out, blue-collar kid whose life - and love life - go through some big changes when he's shipped off to a fancy prep school. Co-written by the Farrelly brothers of "There's Something About Mary," fame, this is a tamer, funny-in-moments sort of work - not a raucous, raunchy farce. R (sexual situations, profanity, drugs, adolescent angst).

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WEEKEND

# Blaine County troupe presents 'Four Play'

By Karen Bossick  
Times-News correspondent

**KETCHUM** - It's every actor's nightmare - the thought of showing up on stage without having studied the lines.

But it becomes exceedingly funny in playwright Christopher Durang's version of "The Actor's Nightmare." Bizarrely so.

The play is one of four one-act comedies of Durang's that Laughing Stock Theater Company will stage Thursday through March 26 at nextStage Theater. The production is titled, appropriately, "Four Play."

"It's very bizarre theater, very different, very unique," said Sara Hjort, who appears in Durang's short play "Identity Crisis." "It's meaty. It touches you in different areas of your brain and stretches your brain - in a good way."

All four plays revolve around somebody's worst nightmare. Hjort's play, "Identity Crisis," features a girl who is told she's insane when it's really everybody around her who is crazy. The play

If you go...

**Where:** nextStage Theater  
**When:** Thursday through Monday, 26, 8 p.m.  
**How much:** Tickets are \$13, available at Chapter One bookstore in Ketchum.

The play is recommended for teenagers and adults - a lot of the material would probably be over children's heads.

also stars Patricia Conwell, Tim Harrison, Joe Marshall and Toby Wilson.

The second play, "Wanda's Visit," features Kathy Wyle as the high school friend you haven't seen in 25 years who shows up on your doorstep - and then outstays her welcome. The play also features Michael Lanzarone, Dana DuGan and Dean Ceruti.

"Divisions" revolves around the attempts of several people to prevent a guy from jumping off a building - and the bizarre twist that follows. It features John

Sack, Lindi Schooley, Noah Richter, Patty Parsons, Sam Parker, Katie Orr, Jon Kane and Hans Ibold.

"The Actor's Nightmare" focuses on a bad-night dream that's all too common for actors and actresses, according to Wyle. The play features Scott Creighton, Rebecca Heathcoat, Mandie O'Connell and Conwell.

Claudia McCain will present a short humorous introduction as Mrs. Sorken. Gordon Noice, who played villain Bill Sykes in "Oliver," is the director.

All four plays are written by Durang, a hot up-and-coming New York playwright, whose wacky comedy "Betty's Summer Vacation," is currently a big hit off-Broadway. His comedy "Beyond Therapy" has been staged in Ketchum.

"He's a wonderful writer," Wyle said. "We laughed our heads off when we read the script. And since the plays are short, we've been able to involve a lot of new people in the theater and help them to learn. We've got everybody up on stage - from professionals to novices - work-

ing together."

Times-News correspondent Karen Bossick can be reached at 578-3111.

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## Everything you always wanted to know about Heather Mills

Knight Ridder News Service

Here's more on Heather Mills, Paul McCartney's girlfriend. She had a five-year marriage to computer exec Alfie Karmal that ended in divorce. Since, she's been thrice engaged, the last time to TV producer Chris Terrill, 47. Their wedding was set for last August. Even did a nuptial layout for a Brit celeb mag for \$60,000. But two weeks before the big day she called it off. Like the ex-Beatle, she's a vegetarian.

Despite losing her left leg below the knee when hit by a police motorcycle in 1993, Mills, 32, posed nude last year for a calendar put out by a Brit disabled group. Was nominated for a Nobel Peace Prize in 1996 for her

work with refugees, the same year the Times of London gave her its Humanitarian Award.

Saw New Year's in at McCartney's 160-acre English estate, and last month they took a 10-day vacation at the Caribbean's Parrot Cay. Has a \$375,000 London pad plus a country house. Also, it appears that it was Heather who accompanied McCartney to Big Apple's raunchy Hogs and Heifers bar after last week's Rock and Roll Hall of Fame fete. Witnesses mistook her for McCartney's stepdaughter, also named Heather and about the same age. In an interview in November, Mills admitted: "I don't know much about the Beatles at all. I'm learning as I go along." She was 2 when they broke up.

## Lowdown

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only woman to steal his rakish heart.

Hattie, an angelic, mute laundress who's modeled on the Gelsomina character in Federico Fellini's "La Strada," is definitely the one for Emmet. He gets a sense of this immediately because she doesn't struggle when he tears off her clothes. The other girls, well, they usually fight him off at first.

Unfortunately, Emmet can't reconcile his growing affection for Hattie with his musical ambition and desire for romantic freedom. Instead, he opts for a future with Blanche (Uma Thurman), a slumming socialite who seems more fascinated with Emmet's world than the musician himself. It's just a matter of time before Emmet realizes his mistake.

Penn's performance is the movie's ultimate grace note. As funny and ingenious as Allen's films can get, they are rarely known for depth of character.

But Penn augments Emmet with a delicious combination of innocence, Panlike mischief and edginess.

"If you let your insides get to work, you're finished," he says, referring to his inability to face the various demons picking at his soul.


At one point, Emmet gets the crazy notion to make his stage entrance on a pulley-operated yellow moon. An oversize, extremely unwieldy stage prop, it threatens to come crashing down at any minute.

Emmet is determined to make it happen anyway. But realizing how risky the maneuver is going to be, he starts drinking and drinking. When it's time to mount that moon, Emmet is completely fried. And there have been few moments funnier in the movies this year than the spectacle of Emmet trying to maintain his balance and dignity on that rickety moon, as he swoops towards the dizzying stage.




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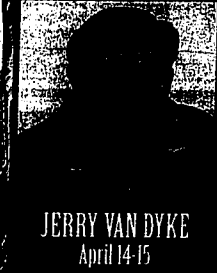
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The Times-News

## MORNING LINE

### SPORTSQUOTE

“We're not teaching kids to play Canasta. This is a game where kids get bloody noses, they get broken legs, they get hurt and they dive on the floor for a ball and they're playing like hell to win.”

—Indiana basketball coach Bobby Knight, defending his in-your-face motivational tactics

### TODAY'S SCHEDULE

**Rodeo**  
Dodge Circuit Finals, at Holt Arena, 7 p.m.

**Women's college basketball**  
National tournament, Salina, Kan.

**Men's college basketball**  
National tournament, Hutchinson, Kan.

**College baseball**  
Ricks College at CSI, 2 p.m. (2)

**High school track**  
Bonneville, Highland, Skyline at Burley, 3:30 p.m.  
Hillcrest and Madison at Minico, 3:30 p.m.  
Century, Blackfoot, Idaho Falls at Jerome, 3:30 p.m.  
Pocatello, Rigby at Twin Falls, 3:30 p.m.

**High school softball**  
Idaho Falls at Minico, 3:30 p.m.  
Skyline at Burley (2), 3:30 p.m.

**High school baseball**  
Jerome at Pocatello, 4 p.m.

**High school tennis**  
Burley at Jerome, 3:30 p.m.

### IN-BRIEF

#### Benefit team sorting event is Sunday

**TWIN FALLS** — The Magic Valley Team Sorting Association will have a benefit team sorting competition Sunday at the College of Southern Idaho Expo Center, beginning at noon. Proceeds will help with the medical bills of MV TSA member Frank Johnson of Richfield.

Team sorting is a timed event where a team of three horse riders tries to cut cows out of a herd in numerical order.

The sorting is open to the public with registration beginning at 11 a.m. Membership in MV TSA is \$20 for singles and \$30 for families. Cost to compete Sunday is \$25 per go per person, with a limit of three turns per person. Sixty percent of entry fees are returned as prize money to the winners. The remainder is money for the benefit.

For more information, call Campbell in Buhl at 543-4397 or association president Delwin Amy in Richfield at 487-2247.

#### Register now for youth baseball in Mini-Cassia

**HEYBURN** — Registration for the Heyburn/Paul Little League Summer Baseball Program is now under way. The program is open to all Mini-Cassia youth. League divisions will be available for boys ages 4-13 and girls ages 4-16. Registration costs \$15 (which includes a T-shirt) and can be done at either the Heyburn or Paul City offices. For more information, call recreation director Ron Diers at 438-5474 after 5 p.m.

# CSI bows out of nationals

## Playing for pride

By Kevin Hall  
Times-News writer

**HUTCHINSON, Kan.** — There will be no tomorrow for the College of Southern Idaho. In a must-win situation at the NJCAA National Basketball Tournament late Thursday night, the Golden Eagles fell four points short in their effort to play another day as University of Oklahoma-bound Aaron McGhee and the Vincennes University Trail Blazers ended CSI's season, 97-95.

McGhee scored a game-high 44 points, topping his previous two days' work of 32 and 40. And he came up big when the Trail Blazers needed him most, scoring 10 of Vincennes' final 11 points in the game. CSI's Blandon Ferguson led the Golden Eagles with 25 points. Kenny Brunner, who missed his first seven shots, finished with 20 points. Jerry Dupree dived in 16, and Cardell Butler chipped in 11.

“Our defense wasn't there in the end,” Ferguson said. “That killed us.” Free throws also plagued Southern Idaho (23-7). The Eagles went 18-of-29 from the line, while Vincennes connected for 26 of 35 foul shots on the night. Trailing by as many as 16 points at the 10:49 mark of the second half, a ravenous CSI full-court press produced six turnovers through an eight-minute span and chopped the margin down to three, 87-84.

But once the Trail Blazers (31-5) got the ball over midcourt, they repeatedly found McGhee, a load at 6-foot-7, who continually banged his way through a host of eagles for easy layups. Shooting woes also hurt CSI, as the Eagles hit a lukewarm 44 percent on 35-for-79 shooting, compared with Vincennes' 32-of-58.

CSI kept it close, getting to within one at 92-91 on a Jerry Dupree or Brunner outside layup with 59.1 seconds remaining. McGhee, however, pushed the Trail Blazers back ahead with a layup.

CSI took the ball with 25 seconds left, and Brunner went to pass the ball to Brunner outside, but Brunner cut right, Butler passed left, and the ball went out of bounds for the turnover. Forced to foul, the Eagles grabbed Jason Burston, who hit the second of two free throws, pushing the lead to four at 95-91.

With time in the waning, Ferguson went baseline for a layup with 6.4 seconds left. But Vincennes found McGhee a final time, the power forward was fouled and he made both

**53rd NJCAA National Tourney**

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Southern Idaho's Kenny Brunner goes up for a basket during the NJCAA men's national basketball tournament at the Sports Arena in Hutchinson, Kan., Thursday night. Vincennes University won the game, eliminating the Golden Eagles from the tournament.

tries. Brunner hit a jumper at the buzzer to complete the scoring. It was Vincennes' second win against CSI in five meetings. “I give all the credit to them,” Ferguson said. “They wanted it more.”

Today pits Kankakee vs. Southeastern in one semifinal and Calhoun C.C. vs. Shelby State College in another. The winners meet Saturday for the title. Vincennes takes on the Midland/Northern Oklahoma winner Saturday for fifth place.

# Purdue narrowly escapes upset

# Eagles host Ricks in search of wins

The Associated Press

**TUCSON, Ariz.** — Jaraan Cornell rediscovered his outside touch just in time for Purdue. Cornell broke out of a season-long slump by hitting three three-pointers in the final nine minutes Thursday to lead Purdue into the second round of the NCAA tournament for the seventh straight year with a 62-61 victory over Dayton in the West Regional.

#### More March Madness — D2

“With about eight minutes left I asked Jaraan, ‘Could you please make a shot tonight?’” Purdue coach Gene Keady said. “He laughed and maybe he was able to relax a little after that.”

Cornell didn't just hit one, and he helped the sixth-seeded Bollersmakers (22-9) advance to play third-seeded Oklahoma. “There was no way I was going out to Dayton,” Cornell said. Cornell, who came into the game shooting 38 percent, hit a three-pointer with 2:05 remaining to snap a 9-0 run by No. 11 seed Dayton (22-9) and tie it at 58.

Brian Cardinal, who lead all scorers with 18 points, gave Purdue a 61-58 lead with 1:20 remaining with another three-pointer.

Dayton drew within one on Yuanta Holland's easy basket underneath and had two chances to win after College of Southern Idaho product Greg McQuay hit one of two free throws.

Brooks Hall missed a shot in the lane, got his own rebound and was fouled for the Flyers. Hall made the first free throw but missed the second with 6.7 seconds left. “I realized with about 12 minutes to go in the second half it



Purdue guard Jaraan Cornell is surrounded by Dayton defenders as he eyes the basket during the second half of an NCAA first-round game in Tucson, Ariz., Thursday.

was going to be close to the wire,” Hall said. “I knew a couple of plays down the stretch would decide the game.” Cardinal was fouled in the scramble for the rebound with four seconds left but missed the front end of the land.

By Jeff Rosen  
Times-News sports editor

**TWIN FALLS** — The pitching machine wasn't cooperating.

So College of Southern Idaho baseball coach Jim Walker drew a deep breath, spat a curse and trotted to the equipment shed at Frontier Field, determined to calibrate the contraption's aim for Thursday's practice.

“I'm not having a good day,” he hollered.

Walker was on safari to locate a can of spray lubricant — the king-size crescent wrench he'd grabbed to tweak the machine's nuts and bolts was frozen with rust — but along the way took time to evaluate his squad's conference-opening performance at Dixie College last weekend.

The Golden Eagles dropped three of four games in St. George,

#### On deck

Utah, to fall into sixth place in the 10-team Athletic Conference. Not exactly where the team is finding Region 18 champs had hoped to be entering Week 2. “I tell you what,” Walker said from behind his trademark wrap-around shades. “At the end of the season, I think there will be a lot of teams bunched together, then one team at the top. That'll be Dixie.”

Where that prognosis leaves Southern Idaho will continue to play out this weekend, when the

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# Spartan basketball looks in new direction

By Matt Peterson  
Times-News writer

**RUPERT** — Minico High School's basketball program began a changing of the guard Wednesday as the Mindokota County School Board accepted the resignation of girls' head coach Jodie Mills and opted not to offer boys' head coach Blair Garner a contract for the upcoming season.

Mills guided the Spartans to an 11-12 finish this season, including two wins in the Region III

Tournament, and won 91 games in seven seasons at Minico.

“She has really turned our program into an extremely competitive team over the last year or so,” said Minico athletics director Tim Perriotto. “We've been really lucky to have a person like Jodie Mills here at Minico. She's really made a difference in the lives of our kids.”

Mills submitted her resignation March 3, but it was not made public until the school board formally accepted it Wednesday

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SPORTS

Declo boys, girls sweep Gooding meet Sizzling Bruins sweep Century

GOODING — Declo's Jason Webb won two events to ride the Hornets in their 160-point win in a seven-team track meet Thursday. On the boys' side, the Hornets were followed by Gooding (132), Raft River (67), Kimberly (57), Wendell (54), Filer (53.5), and Valley (30.3).

The Lady Hornets came out victorious as well, recording 151 points. Gooding (128) was second, followed by Raft River (87), Filer (69), Valley (60), Wendell (37), and Kimberly (11).

Jerome Indians before the game was called in the middle of the fifth inning due to rain. Tiffany Vanoumay had a double in the third to drive in three of Bull's four runs in the third inning.

TENNIS — Twin Falls JV 11, Declo 1. TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls junior varsity overcame bad weather conditions to beat the Declo varsity in set 11-1.

Webb won both the long and triple jump, while teammate Brett Darrington won the 300 hurdles and took second in the 110 hurdles. The Darringtons also had a solid performance for Raft River, placing first in the 200 and 400 meter dash.

Century's boys placed second with a score of 311, followed by Minico at 352. "They (boys) played great for this time of year," Twin Falls coach Paul Stover said. "The girls also came out and golfed really well today."

The girls won their match as well for Twin Falls with a team score of 344. The Bruins were led by junior Jennifer Hedberg and sophomore Monica Venna, who each shot 61.

In the Hornets' lone victory of the day, Derek Moss was leading Twin Falls' Andre Stone 5-2 when the game was called. Five of six singles matches were called on account of rain, while all doubles matches were completed.

Gonzaga picks up where it left off

Louisville has the name. Gonzaga has the game. Gonzaga, the little Jesuit school that became the darling of last season's NCAA tournament with its improbable run to the West Regional final, knocked off Louisville 77-66 in Tucson, Ariz., on Thursday night behind Richie Frahm's 31 points.

Minneapolis, it was Auburn 72, Creighton 69; Iowa State 88, Central Connecticut State 78; and Maryland 74, Iowa 59. In the late game, UCLA played Ball State.

with 17.8 seconds remaining to lift fourth-seeded LSU past 13th-seeded Southeast Missouri State. Jabari Smith led the Tigers (27-5) with 17 points. Roderick Johnson had 19 points for the Indians.

Conference champions making their first NCAA tournament appearance. Maryland 74, Iowa 59. Terence Morris had 22 points and 12 rebounds in third-seeded Maryland's victory over 14th-seeded Iowa.

Eagles Continued from D1 Golden Eagles (1-3 in the SWAC, 9 overall) host Ricks College for a pair of doubleheaders. The Vikings took three of four from Snow College last weekend to improve to 3-1 in conference, 5-9 overall, and sit one rung up on CSI this week.

softball Buhl 7, Jerome 2. JEROME — In a non-conference showdown, the Buhl Indians played a 7-2 advantage over the late game.

Midwest Regional At Minneapolis Auburn 72, Creighton 69. Mamadou N'diaye had 15 points and 11 rebounds and blocked Ben Walker's desperation 3-pointer as seventh-seeded Auburn beat 10th-seeded Creighton.

Midwest Regional At Cleveland Kentucky 85, St. Bonaventure 80, 20T. Fife-seeded Kentucky held off 12th-seeded St. Bonaventure in the Wildcats' first double-overtime game in their storied NCAA tournament history.

The Times-News

day today... And after (that big early lead), he just put it away." Gregersen scored 26-of-44 with a home run and three RBIs, and Jonas Brady, Jeremy Sudik and Casey Turner all recorded two hits for the Bruins.

NOTES FROM HUTCH

HUTCHINSON, Kan. — Thursday morning found three to five inches of snow, and plows were busy scooping up the white stuff and laying sand on the roadways. Players from Cocon Beach, Fla.'s Brews of Tucson began an impromptu snowball fight. It was the first time that many of the young men had ever seen snow.

Pride

Continued from D1 booster Loren Walker, who died recently after suffering a pair of heart attacks. The first came after the team's district championship on March 7, the second just as the team was preparing for the trip to Hutch.

Ross paces Treasure Valley Chukars

The hot baseball team in the SWAC last weekend was Treasure Valley Community College, which swept Colorado Northwestern with four losses by a combined 57-11 run total.

Opponents are hitting .257 off CSI's pitching, .306 off the Ricks staff. "They're a lot like us," Walker said, showing the stuck wrench with lubricant. "They've got a lot of kids who aren't strong enough through weak knees. We're not swinging bad, but any good pitching is going to get you."

LSU 64, SE Missouri St. 61. Brian Beshara hit a 3-pointer sports a 1.64 ERA, and freshman reliever Josh Hansen, who has fanned a team-high 14 batters through 10 innings of relief.

Gold, meanwhile, has been slowed in his comeback from wrist surgery by strep throat and mono. He can return to practice Thursday, however, and hopes to rejoin the rotation this week or next.

Michigan St. 65, Valparaiso 38. Mateen Cleaves had 15 points and eight assists as top-seeded Michigan State routed 16th-seeded Valparaiso.

plate, leading the team with a .327 batting average. Nextis's first-year catcher Toby Barnett at .309. Everyone else is below .300.





**SPORTS**

**SPORTS IN BRIEF**

**Sampras beats Black at Indian Wells**

**INDIAN WELLS, Calif.** - Pete Sampras, off to a slow start for the second day in a row, came back with his powerful serve-and-volley game to beat Byron Black 6-3, 6-3, 6-2 Thursday and reach the quarterfinals of the Tennis Masters-Indian Wells.

Sampras, who won the tournament twice when it was known as the Champions Cup, lost the first set against Wayne Ferreira in the second round, then escaped an upset by winning a third-set tiebreaker. Sampras next plays No. 10 Thomas Enqvist, a 6-5, 7-5 winner over Mariang Zabaleta.

**Stars feted at White House, Capitol Hill**

**WASHINGTON** - Comparing hockey to politics, President Clinton honored the Stanley Cup-winning Dallas Stars at the White House on Thursday.

"The Dallas Stars changed the perception of hockey," the president said at a ceremony in the East Room where he praised the first Sunbelt team to win the Cup in the trophy's 107-year history.

"Hockey is a lot like politics," he said. "It's a tough game."

The Stars also were feted on Capitol Hill, where they faced eager congressional aides wielding cameras and clamoring for autographs.

**Lions order Sanders to pay up now**

**DETROIT** - The Detroit Lions are pressuring Barry Sanders to immediately repay a prorated share of his 1997 signing bonus, widening the gap between the retired running back and his old team.

David Ware, Sanders' agent, said his client and the Lions are asking arbitrator Sam Kugel to clarify when Sanders must repay one-sixth of his \$11 million signing bonus for each year he fails to play under terms of his six-year contract.

**Indiana coach talks about his program**

**BUFFALO, N.Y.** - Indiana coach Bob Knight defended his basketball program and the methods he uses Thursday, saying he "wasn't sure he had anything to apologize for."

He didn't specifically talk about former player Neil Reed's allegation that he was choked by Knight during a practice three years ago. Instead, Knight spoke about how Indiana has never had an NCAA violation and has maintained the highest winning percentage in the Big Ten for each of the last three decades.

He never mentioned Reed by name.

**Lindros still out with major headache**

**PHILADELPHIA** - Philadelphia Flyers captain Eric Lindros remained hospitalized Thursday night with a post-traumatic migraine headache, the result of a concussion suffered in a game two weeks ago.

Lindros, admitted to the hospital Wednesday, is expected to be sidelined at least 10 days. He was injured when he was hit in the jaw by Boston's Hal Gill during the second period of a game March 4.

Compiled from wire reports

**Toronto, Texas, Montreal engineer three-way deal**

The Associated Press

Instead of just playing a game Thursday, the Texas Rangers and Toronto Blue Jays got together and pulled off a three-way trade of first basemen with the Montreal Expos.

In a rare three-way deal, Toronto sent David Segui and cash to Texas, which then dealt Lee Stevens to the Expos. To complete the deal, Montreal sent Brad Fullmer to the Blue Jays.

"I don't know how happy David would be being," Toronto manager Jim Fregosi said. "David will play more first with Texas than he would have here." Segui hit a combined .298 for Seattle and Toronto last season with 14 homers and 52 RBIs. A .285 career hitter, he was dealt by Seattle on July 28 for pitchers Tom Davey and Steve Sinclair, became a free agent after the season, then signed a \$4,325,000, one-year contract to stay with the

Blue Jays.

Stevens batted .282 last season for the Rangers, setting career highs with 24 homers and 81 RBIs.

"I figured that they would release me before they would trade me," Stevens said. "It's going to be tough leaving Texas, because it's the only place I have ever really stayed."

Fullmer split last season between Montreal and Triple-A Ottawa. He batted .277 for the Expos with nine homers and 47 RBIs.

"My bat is my meal ticket," Fullmer said. "I don't foresee and problems as a DH, but I always thought my fielding was OK."

Also Thursday, left-hander Greg Cadaret was released by the Anaheim Angels.

Cadaret, 38, was 0-1 with a 10.39 ERA in 4 1-3 innings this spring. Signed by Anaheim as a minor league free agent Jan. 5, he also pitched for the Angels from 1997-98.

**Iowa St. stakes early claim to wrestling title**

**ST. LOUIS (AP)** - Iowa State won eight of nine opening-round matches to take the early lead Thursday in the NCAA wrestling championships.

Iowa State, which tied for fourth in last year's meet, had

20.5 points and was a half-point ahead of fellow Big 12 school Oklahoma State. Five-time defending champion Iowa was third with 18.5 points, followed by Illinois (16.5) and Minnesota (16).

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**Goaltender wins for Islanders in first start**

**ATLANTA (AP)** - Stephen Valquette made 37 saves to win his first career NHL start as the New York Islanders beat the Atlanta Thrashers 4-2 Thursday night.

Brad Isbister, Olli Jokinen, Josh Green and Tim Connolly each scored for the Islanders, who improved to 14-7-6 when scoring first.

eight-game unbeaten streak.

**Blackhawks 5, Bruins 4, OT**

**CHICAGO** - Steve Sullivan scored 1:39 into overtime to lift Chicago over Boston.

Sullivan redirected Michael Nylander's pass from the corner, as the Blackhawks won their fourth straight.

Nylander had a goal and two assists, while Michal Grosek, Tony Amonte and Boris Mironov also scored for Chicago. Mironov scored from the edge of the crease with 13.7 seconds remaining in regulation and goalie Jocelyn Thibault on the bench for force overtime.

**Penguins 4, Panthers 2**

**PITTSBURGH** - Josef Beranek and Bob Boughner scored goals in their first game with revamped Pittsburgh, which ended an 0-for-18 power-play drought.

The Penguins, who began the night tied with four teams for the final two spots in the Eastern Conference playoffs, made one-quarter of their roster with five trading deadline deals earlier in the week.

**Flyers 1, Canadiens 1**

**PHILADELPHIA** - Jeff Hackett made 38 saves as Montreal tied Philadelphia.

Rick Tocchet scored for the Flyers, who moved within five points of the Atlantic Division-leading New Jersey Devils. Sergei Zlotok scored for Montreal.

**Leafs 4, Red Wings 3, OT**

**DETROIT** - Mats Sundin scored on a power play 1:38 into overtime as Toronto beat Detroit.

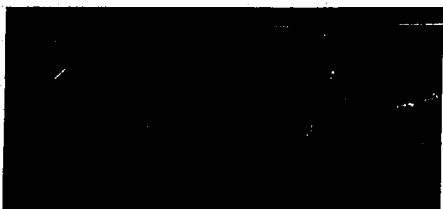
Sergei Berezin, who had two goals and an assist, scored with 8.2 seconds left in the third to sent it to OT. Dmitri Khristich also scored for Toronto, which snapped Detroit's season-high

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## Notes on the economy



Passenger boardings for SkyWest Airlines - a Delta Connection carrier - at Joslin Field, Magic Valley Regional Airport.

February 1999: 3,567  
February 2000: 3,874  
That's an 8.6 percent increase. (Those totals don't include winter ski charters and other charter flights.)

After six months in a row that the Twin Falls airport experienced some measure of decline, February's boost put year-to-date 2000 4 percent ahead of last year "still about normal," said David Allen, airport manager.

Source: David Allen

## BRIEFLY IN MONEY

### Filer business leases floral arrangements

FILER - Presentation is everything when it comes to attracting potential clients, and fresh and updated office decor can make a big impression on clients.

That's the theory on which Sweetbriar Designs owner Esther Shetler runs her business.

She leases businesses' and offices floral arrangements for two to three months at a time and then replaces them with new ones, businesses are charged on a monthly rate, she said.

"We keep them updated according to the seasons," she said.

"Floral arrangements are very expensive; you buy them, and two or three years later you're tired of them. But you don't want to put out more money to buy new ones so you're stuck with them. This way you can get new things every few months and pay a low monthly fee."

Sweetbriar Designs has been in business for almost a year and has about 12 accounts, but it just now has begun marketing itself.

"I'm just trying to tell myself to take it slow," Shetler said.

"Everywhere I go they think it's a great idea. I think it boosts the moral of the employees, and when customers come into the office they see you care about the presentation you make."

Shetler can be reached at 326-5010.

### Equine supplement firm sets information meeting

BURLEY - Total Equine Manufacturing, a new Burley business, will talk about and feature its products at a 9 a.m. meeting Saturday at the Super 8 Motel in Burley.

The meeting is for anybody interested in equine nutrition or marketing equine products. Total Equine Manufacturing manufactures and markets a complete vitamin and mineral supplement for horses in the Burley area, Total Equine representative Ken Gwilliam said.

The supplement has previously been marketed under another name; the company is launching a new marketing strategy.

Representatives will go over product features at the meeting and introduce the marketing strategy, he said.

### TF chamber slates ribbon cutting today

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce plans a ribbon cutting today for a business in the Lynwood Shopping Center.

The ceremony at Aunt Beez Flowers, 532 Blue-Lakes Blvd., begins at 11 a.m., the chamber said.

Compiled from staff reports

# A contest of legality

## State sues Publishers Clearing House over mailings

The Associated Press

BOISE - Idaho Attorney General Al Lance has sued Publishers Clearing House, accusing the New York company of mailing thousands of deceptive sweepstakes promotions to Idaho residents in violation of state law.

Publishers Clearing House is known for its direct mail solicitations which culminate with "Prize Patrol" television commercials showing the lucky sweepstakes winners.

"Publishers Clearing House for years has targeted unsuspecting citizens with a blizzard of mailers that are nothing more than deceptive sales pitches," Lance said Thursday. "Idahoans are being lured into purchasing magazines, collectibles and other goods, with the mistaken belief that they are improving their chances of becoming a millionaire."

He accused the company of inducing recipients to believe they actually won or to make purchases in order to enhance

their chances.

Its mailings use bold graphics, colors and print sizes to emphasize phrases such as "guaranteed winners" and "specially selected" and then bury the disclaimers in small print, he said. The actual odds of winning the sweepstakes are generally no better than one in 50 million.

Lance alleges Publishers uses envelopes with official-looking emblems and large statements to disguise millions of bulkrate mailings. They require con-

sumers to provide information or authorizations which would only be necessary if they had actually won.

The 4th District Court lawsuit seeks to prevent Publishers from sending misleading mailings and engaging in deceptive business practices. Lance's Consumer Protection Unit also seeks to recover its costs and set penalties for violating state law.

A federal judge in February approved a \$30 million settlement of a class-action suit against the company.

# Chamber applicant number reaches 14

By Virginia S. Hutchins Times-News writer

JEROME - A rush of applicants during the past few days brought the Jerome Chamber of Commerce a total of 14 applicants for its executive director position, chamber board President Benny Ross said.

With the application deadline past, Ross is confident about the chamber's pool of choices.

"Yes, I think we've received some very good ones," she said.

All are from Idaho residents, but not all local, she added. Some applicants have chamber leadership experience.

The Jerome chamber board in mid-February hired Executive Director Tracey Klass from her position as executive director of the Chamber of Commerce in President Con Paulos declined to name the issues involved.

The board appointed Mary Miller, who had been Klass' assistant in the chamber office, as interim director.

Board members have copies of the applications to review, and they'll meet March 22 to decide who to interview, Ross said. All the apparently qualified ones will get interviews.

Ross said she hopes the board can reach a decision by the middle of April.

Board members haven't yet set parameters for the new hire's salary, which they say will be based on experience. But they have discussed at length what they want in return.

"We pinned down a director ... and I'm sure we're going to find it," Ross said. "I think we've got a lot of qualified people" among the applicants.

She said they want someone with knowledge of the Magic Valley, good computer skills, ability to resolve conflicts and get along with the public, basic knowledge of how to run an office and hopefully sales skills.

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## EVEN IF YOU DON'T GET A REFUND?



Entertainers Jayne Meadows, left, and husband Steve Allen file their tax returns at a post office in Van Nuys, Calif., this week. The couple is promoting the 'Smile While You File' public service message for the U.S. Postal Service. Taxpayers will have two extra days to file their taxes this year. The traditional April 15 deadline falls on a Saturday and the IRS has extended the deadline to midnight on Monday, April 17.

# Qwest finds long-distance purchaser

## FCC requires deal for merger to go through

The Associated Press

DENVER - Qwest Communications International Inc. plans to sell its long distance business in the 14 states served by U.S. West to Touch America for \$200 million, including Idaho and Utah.

The sale will be completed when Qwest closes its \$48.5 billion merger with U.S. West, which is expected this fall, Qwest announced Thursday. Selling its long distance and related business to Touch America, a subsidiary of the

Montana Power Co., will enable Qwest to comply with federal law.

Last week, the Federal Communications Commission said it would give final approval to the Qwest-U.S. West merger. If Qwest, a long-distance telephone and Internet carrier, sold off 6 percent of its long-distance customers in U.S. West's territory.

Under law, U.S. West, a Baby Bell, cannot offer long-distance service to its local customers without first showing that its local markets in those states are open to competition.

"We are pleased that Touch America is acquiring this business from us," said Joseph P. Nacchio, chairman and CEO of Qwest. "Touch America is an experienced carrier with a national fiber network and the same high commitment to service that our customers are accustomed to receiving from Qwest today."

Robert P. Gannon, chairman and CEO of Montana Power/Touch America, said the purchase fits its strategy of adding customers and salespeople and increasing revenues.

"The service area is a part of the country we know well, as we have had infrastructure in place for some years that matches much of the service region Qwest is divesting," Gannon said.

Under the terms of the sale, Qwest will sell Touch America its in-region business, including 1+, and related wholesale and private line services. These services are sold to about 250,000 customers and generate revenues of about \$300 million annually.

Touch America will offer Qwest sales agents the chance to remain in their jobs.

Qwest can recenter the long distance market in U.S. West's 14 states once it has satisfied certain requirements in the Telecommunications Act of 1996.

## COURT FILINGS

The Times-News

BOISE - Recent activity in U.S. Bankruptcy Court included these Magic Valley filings:

**Chapter 7, nonbusiness, under \$50,000**

Vicky Marie Romero, also known as Vicky Marie Guzan, 800 Second Ave. N., apartment P.S. Hailey, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 00-40340.

**Chapter 7, nonbusiness, \$50,000 to \$100,000**

Pamela Esther Thompson, also known as Pamela Butterfield and Pamela Schaan, also known as Ironwood Ranch and F.S. Ranch, 1658 Miller Ave., Burley, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets \$50,000 to \$100,000, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000. Case no. 00-40323.

**Chapter 12, business, \$50,000 to \$1 million**

Robert G. Widmier and A. Diane Widmier, formerly known

as A. Diane Moos, 4750 E. 3154 N., Murraugh, joint, business (farming), Chapter 12, 1-15 creditors, assets \$500,000 to \$1 million, liabilities \$500,000 to \$1 million. Case no. 00-40244.

**Federal Court**

BOISE - Recent activity in Federal Court included these Magic Valley filings:

The United States of America vs. Cecil A. Dozier, also known as Cecil Allen Dozier, Jane Doe Dozier; Carol K. Dozier, also known as Carol Kathleen Dozier,

Carol Katherine Dozier, and now known as Carol K. Staudt; Larry Staudt; Don Subr; and Bob Rucker. The cause of action of this suit is mortgage foreclosure on property located in Mindoka County, Case no. CIV00-0096-E-BLW.

Mike Patterson, Desert Ridge Farms Inc., an Idaho corporation; and Ken Patterson of Rustic Agriculture Inc., an Idaho corporation, vs. Christian Hansen Produca of Idaho, an Idaho corporation; Phillip B. Christiansen; Joey K. Christiansen; Jared Christiansen; Todd

# Investors flock to bargains on the Dow

The Dallas Morning News

Blue-chip stocks turned red hot on Wall Street Thursday as the venerable Dow soared 499.19 points to post the biggest one-day point gain in its history.

Analysts said investors are realizing that the stocks of large, traditional firms - beaten up in recent weeks and months - as technology stocks took the spotlight - are a good bargain again.

"It was just folks sitting back and realizing that the economy remains in great shape," said Alfred Goldman, market strategist at brokerage firm A.C. Edwards & Sons in St. Louis.

"The financial markets realized that Fed Chairman Alan Greenspan is not going to precipitate a recession. His act goes

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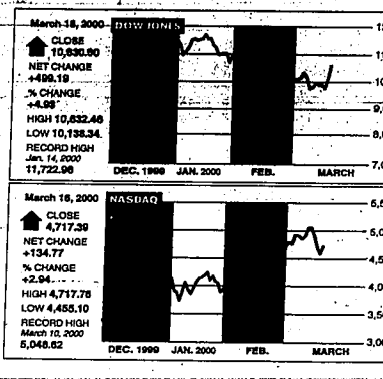
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March 16, 2000 NASDAQ. Net change +134.77. Record high March 10, 2000 5,048.62.

Dow

Continued from D6 to raise interest rates in multiple ways to cause a recession. The tech-heavy Nasdaq index, which has moved in the opposite direction of the Dow in recent days, rallied late Thursday to gain 65.32 points, or 4.8 percent.

The attitude of many investors was summed up by Plano, Texas, retiree Tim Dolan, who said it was only a matter of time before the "good bargains" in blue chips attracted investors back to traditional stocks. Dolan said he never left.

"I just never went with the high-tech stocks too much," he said. "I was kind of waiting for the correction." Though the runup in the Dow was a little surprising, Dolan said it has seemed likely for the last couple of weeks that a shift was coming.

"There's been an awful lot of good bargains out there doing nothing," he said as he visited visiting Family Investments Dallas offices Thursday afternoon.

When investors study the strong outlook for corporate earnings, they see it's a good time to buy stocks, said Richard Moroney, co-portfolio manager of the Strong Dow 30 Value Fund.

Everybody who had been on the sidelines waiting to buy their Merck, their Alcoa, their Citigroup said, "I'd better buy now," he said. "As long as companies keep up their earnings, and the sidle on why those stocks don't have further to go."

But market experts differed on whether the Dow will continue to climb. "Any analyst who says it's eventually return to what has been their darling - technology stocks."

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AROUND THE NATION

Surgeons reattach arm bitten off by tiger

HOUSTON - A man's pet Bengal tiger tore off part of his 3-year-old nephew's right arm after the little boy reached into the animal's cage. Surgeons Thursday reattached the arm but weren't sure if the boy would be able to use it.

Jayton Tidwell, whose arm was ripped off between the shoulder and elbow, underwent 11 hours of surgery at Memorial Hermann Children's Hospital, hospital spokeswoman Lisa Lagrone said. "As far as I could see, the limb did come in good shape last night," said Dr. Richard Bradley, the attending physician. "And we're very glad for that," he said on CBS's "The Early Show."

However, he added, it was too soon to say whether Jayton would be able to use it. The Bengal tiger, which neighbor Tracy Olivias called "a really nice and passive animal," attacked when the boy stuck his arm through a gap in the animal's chain-link cage, authorities said.

Animal-rights group pulls 'Got Beer?' campaign

NORFOLK, Va. - An animal-rights group on Thursday pulled its "Got Beer?" ad campaign, which animal-drunken driving activists had criticized as a misguided promotion of underage drinking.

People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals unveiled the campaign on college campuses this week. The Old Norfolk-based group contends that milk cows and their calves suffer on factory farms and that the fat and cholesterol in milk make drinking beer look good by comparison.

PETA said it stopped the campaign out of respect for concerns raised by Mothers Against Drunk Driving.

"MADD got their message out; we got our message out," said Bruce Friedrich of PETA. "Our goal was always to raise awareness about the suffering of cows and their calves, and we've certainly done that."

Author sues, claims Harry Potter ideas were hers

PHILADELPHIA - An author is suing the writer and publishers of the Harry Potter books, claiming that plots and characters in the widely popular children's series originated with her.

Three books about Harry Potter, a young orphaned wizard, have sold 19 million copies in the United States, and a fourth is due for release in July.

The author, J.K. Rowling of Scotland, has become a cult figure in her own right among the novel's readers.

But Nancy K. Stouffer of Camp Hill argues in her federal lawsuit that ideas for the Potter series were lifted from her 1984 book "The Legend of Rah and Muggles" which includes a character named Larry Potter.

"I think coincidences happen, but I still say if it looks like a duck and acts like a duck, it's a duck," said Stouffer, who also claims she owns the trademark to the word "muggle."

TV funnyman, sidekick to Garry Moore, dies at 88

TAMPA, Fla. - Versatile TV funnyman Durward Kirby, who for years played second banana on "The Garry Moore Show" and for a time was co-host of "Candid Camera," has died at age 88.

Kirby died of congestive heart failure Wednesday at Shell Pointe Village Pavilion, a nursing home in Fort Myers in southwest Florida, his son, Randall Kirby, said Thursday.

Starting out in radio in the Midwest, the tall (6-foot-4), blond Kirby teamed up with Moore off and on for 30 years, serving as announcer and performer on Moore's early, live "The Garry Moore Show" on CBS-TV in 1950-51, and the highly successful variety show of the same name, that ran from 1958-64 and 1966-67.

The variety show was known for making a star of Carol Burnett, and for its nostalgia segments, called "That Wonderful Year." Kirby was co-host of "Candid Camera" from 1961-66.

Compiled from wire reports

Judge orders suicide watch

Attorney says client in Florida abduction case suffers from depression

The Associated Press

GAINESVILLE, Fla. - An unemployed man suspected of snatching a 10-year-old girl from her driveway and holding her for three days was ordered held on \$1 million bail under a suicide watch Thursday.

James P. Johnson, 38, said only, "Good morning, your honor" during a video court appearance on a charge of kidnapping of a child for the purpose of committing sexual acts.

He allegedly abducted Jessica Rodriguez on March 6 after she got off a school bus. She was later released outside a Wal-Mart 25 miles from her home. Johnson checked himself into a mental



James P. Johnson

health center earlier this week, and was arrested there Wednesday.

Defense attorney Thomas Kurrus asked Judge Ysela McDonald to order his client held at the mental health facility and not in jail. He said Johnson suffers from recurrent depression.

The judge denied the request but ordered jailers to keep Johnson in a cell by himself under a 24-hour suicide watch.

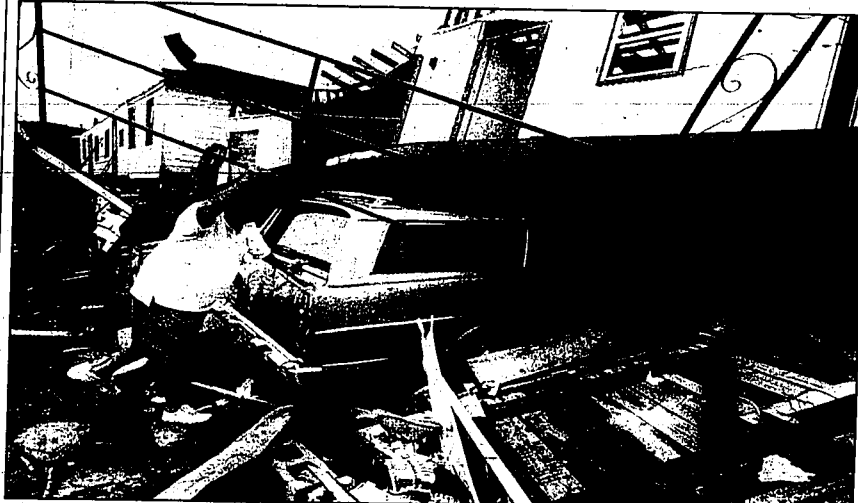
If convicted of kidnapping, Johnson could face life in prison without parole. Police have also charged Johnson with sexual battery on a person under 11. Prosecutor Rod Smith said he had not yet decided whether

he will prosecute that charge.

Jessica is in good condition and has been returned to her family near Trenton. Their house is about 50 miles from Johnson's home in Gainesville.

Investigators searched his home and seized his green Jeep Cherokee, which they said matches the description of the vehicle used in the kidnapping. Jessica picked him out of a photo lineup, Smith said.

In most cases, The Associated Press does not identify victims or alleged victims of sexual assault. In this case, however, the name of the girl had been widely used because of the circumstances of her abduction.



Francis Theriot checks the damage to his Ford sedan wagon that was trapped under a collapsed building in Houma, La., Wednesday, after a tornado. Two tornadoes touched down in Terrebonne and Lafourche parishes Wednesday, ripping the roof off a discount store, damaging homes, knocking out power and injuring at least 34 people.

Tornadoes tear through Louisiana

The Associated Press

HOUMA, La. - All electrical power was restored by early Thursday, but Wednesday was a day residents here will remember for a long time.

Sam Mahan was watching TV with his wife and two young children when the roof disappeared.

He said the wind was roaring and he saw debris swirling overhead as the tornado plowed through. Seconds later, it was over, and he and his wife were clutching the children as the rain poured in. "As long as my wife is all right, and my kids, then I'm all right," Mahan said Wednesday after the twister devastated his home. "This is bad housekeeping, huh?"

Meanwhile, a cold front spanning from the Northeast into the Tennessee and Mississippi valleys spread heavy rain from Indiana to Alabama on Thursday and snow as far south as Texas. An upper-level storm system brought snow into Kansas and eastern New Mexico, with four inches falling in some areas of Kansas. Raton,



Lewis Warren with H&H Wrecker Service gets ready to tow a semi-truck after it jackknifed on Interstate 40 in Amarillo, Texas, Thursday. An early morning snow and ice storm hit the Texas panhandle causing several accidents.

N.M. had five inches of snow on Thursday. At least 34 people were injured as two tornadoes left a mile-long line of damaged

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Samantha Redden, 12, a student at Roosevelt Middle School in Ham Lake, Minn., kept over 40 fellow students from injury Wednesday when her bus driver suffered a stroke on route to their school.



Brave girl prevents disaster when school bus driver suffers a stroke

The Associated Press

HAM LAKE, Minn. - Twelve-year-old Samantha Redden knew she had to act fast when her school bus started swerving out of control.

Driver Willis Walstad, 73, was ferrying more than 40 middle-school students to school Wednesday when he suffered a stroke and slumped against the window after clipping a parked car.

"I had butterflies in my stomach. I was thinking I have to shut this thing off because he is going to run into a house or a car or something. I was kind of freaked out," Samantha said.

Samantha said her legs were shaking as she climbed over several seats to reach Walstad, whose foot was still on the gas pedal. "I was screaming at him to put your foot

on the brake," Samantha said. "He just looked at me with his eyes half-shut. I started to put my foot on the brake, then he did it. Then I looked around for the key and turned it off."

None of the students was hurt. Chuck Holden, transportation director for the Anoka-Hennepin School District in this Minneapolis suburb, said Samantha and another girl who were helping to receive certificates for their quick thinking.

Samantha said she knew what to do because she had driven a car in her family's driveway and had driven a motorized three-wheeler and a riding lawn mower.

Walstad was in good condition. "He says he is very grateful for all the kids on his bus. They were so helpful," his granddaughter, Jennifer Germschaid, said from his hospital room.

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Colleges keep loan programs

The Associated Press

The federal government has spared 13 historically black colleges from being cut from the federal student loan program after the schools agreed on plans to get students to pay up.

The schools risked losing their ability to take part in the loan program because of high default rates by their students.

Most steps to be taken involve working with students so they understand their duty to repay the loans, said Greg Woods, chief operating officer of the Student Financial Assistance office at the Education Department in Washington.

Woods didn't know exactly how much money was at stake, but on Tuesday said the 105 historically black colleges and universities receive an average of \$12 million each in grants and student loans. Funding for the 13 schools would come to roughly \$130 million, he said.

Historically black schools serve 280,000 students in 20 states, Washington and the U.S. Virgin Islands. They're attended by about 25 percent of blacks in higher education. A legacy of slavery and legal segregation, the schools are singled out for their continuing mission to educate blacks.

In 1992 legislation, Congress required any school with a default rate exceeding 25 percent to be cut automatically from the loan program. But it exempted historically black colleges and universities because of their mission. A 1998 amendment ended that exemption on July 1. Of the 105 schools, just 13 schools ended up in jeopardy after the exemption ended.

For the past 16 months, school after school, the 13 institutions negotiated a default management plan with the government, and agreed to get outside help, such as consultants or advisers, Woods said. The last agreement was reached a few weeks ago.

Woods said many of the schools had already cut their defaults below 25 percent.

The government's reversal in lifting the exemption caused concern at Paul Quinn College, in Dallas, said Gloria Richard, the school's vice president for development. The private liberal arts school with about 740 students was among the 13 required to provide default management plans.

"All of a sudden, everyone has

# McCain supporters say Bush's remarks cloud endorsement

WASHINGTON (AP) — John McCain's supporters are accusing George W. Bush of showing little respect for the senator and his political reform agenda, saying "macho talk" has killed hopes for an early endorsement that could be vital to Bush's prospects in November.

The Texan and his advisers scrambled Thursday to explain the remarks he made in an interview with The New York Times, fearing the fallout could further alienate McCain and his independent-minded supporters.

Reminded that the Arizona senator helped produce record turnouts in the Republican presidential primaries, Bush told the newspaper, "Well, then, how come he didn't win?" Asked whether McCain had raised his consciousness about reform, the Texas governor replied, "No, he didn't change my views." He said he had no intentions of making concessions to McCain on campaign finance reform.

Trying to make amends Thursday, Bush said in Illinois, "I

appreciate the hard campaign that John McCain waged. He ran a good race. He highlighted the need for reform, and I appreciate the ideas that he brought forth in the campaign."

Bush's campaign manager, Joe Allbaugh, called McCain's top political adviser, John Weaver, to say he regretted that the newspaper story didn't include more of the nice things Bush said about McCain. According to officials in both campaigns, Allbaugh also promised that Bush would go out of his way to speak well of McCain to reporters.

Shortly after that telephone call, Bush said at a news conference that the story "didn't characterize how I feel."

Bush said he won't embrace McCain's plan to ban unlimited, unregulated "soft money," but he argues that there is common ground on other reform measures.

"Of course, he and I agree on a lot, and it starts with this: The best reform for America is to end the Clinton-Gore era in

Washington, D.C.," the governor said in Illinois.

McCain, however, has said Bush can't unite the party simply over a shared dislike of Democrat Al Gore.

Reading past more conciliatory language in the newspaper interview, McCain's advisers said they were stunned that Bush would strike a dismissive chord while his aides were privately courting McCain's endorsement. Independent and swing voters, such as those who flocked to McCain in some GOP primaries, could determine the presidential election.

"Senator McCain looks forward to bringing the party together by campaigning across the country for reform-minded Republicans, and we're a little disappointed by the tone of the Bush campaign," spokesman Todd Harris said.

Harris announced the formation of a political action committee that will pay McCain's expenses as he barnstorms the country this year on behalf of GOP candidates and his own initiatives.



Republican presidential candidate Gov. George W. Bush speaks to reporters during a news conference in Springfield, Illinois, Thursday.

## Loans

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to provide our plans for a situation that was created for us very quickly, and we did," Richard said.

A report last summer by the Student Loan Marketing Association, the nation's leading financier of student loans, said historically black schools could cut their high rate of student loan defaulters by making sure more students graduate.

The schools generally have three times more students falling to repay federal loans than other institutions — about 21 percent compared with 7 percent — the report found.

While black colleges usually offer more open enrollment, they also suffer from lower retention rates. And unlike other schools, black colleges tend to lack institutional support, such as large endowments and other donors, to help students pay for their educations.

## Storms

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homes, downed power lines and debris-strewn streets in two southern Louisiana parishes.

No damage estimate was immediately available. The governor's office gave the area a disaster designation, making it easier for residents to collect state and federal funds to rebuild.

"There was no warning. It slammed us," said Michael Deroche, director of the Terrebonne Parish Office of Emergency Preparedness.

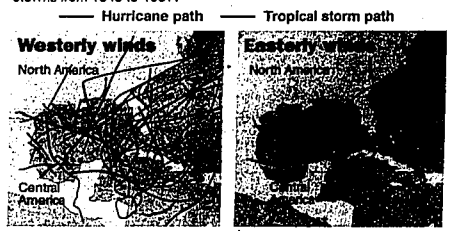
Only one of the injuries was considered serious: A man was struck in the head by debris after a 120-by-40-foot metal building at B.J. Services was flattened. Supervisor Todd Mistich remembers one man hanging on in the fierce wind.

"He was hanging onto a piling — a beam inside the building. The wind was so hard that he was horizontal in the air," Mistich said.

"It leveled the shop, we've got tin hanging from power lines, turned over automobiles," he said. "It tore down a whole building. What can you say? It's bad."

## Stormy weather

Scientists hope to predict tropical storms by studying the easterly and westerly winds over the eastern Pacific Ocean. These winds change every 30 to 60 days — with many more storms occurring when the winds are from the west. Here are the paths of hurricanes and tropical storms from 1949 to 1997.



Source: Science AP

## Wayward winds may warn of storms

WASHINGTON (AP) — Shifting winds over the Pacific Ocean may turn out to be the hurricane season's Paul Revere — warning that tropical storms are about to march on the Caribbean and Gulf of Mexico.

Scientists at the University of Washington in Seattle have found that the direction of the winds over the eastern Pacific Ocean affects the likelihood of the storms forming in the Gulf and Caribbean.

"This is somewhat surprising," Eric D. Maloney and Dennis L. Hartmann note in today's issue of the journal Science, since the area of Pacific winds is separated from the storm region by the mountains of Mexico and Central America.

But they found that the likelihood of hurricanes in the

Gulf and Caribbean increases fourfold about two weeks after a change in wind movement over the Pacific called the Madden-Julian Oscillation. That oscillation begins in the Indian Ocean and moves across the Pacific, Maloney explained in a telephone interview. The oscillation occurs every 30 to 60 days, he said, and results in a shift in winds from easterly to westerly.

"When westerly winds — that is, winds blowing from the west — reach the eastern side of the Pacific near the Americas, hurricanes are four times more likely in the Gulf and Caribbean than when Pacific Ocean winds blow the other way, Maloney said.

"You can say maybe a week in advance that there are likely to be hurricanes in the Gulf

of Mexico, but I can't tell you whether they're likely to hit New Orleans or Galveston," he noted.

Florida is particularly vulnerable, being much more likely to be hit by a tropical storm or hurricane when Pacific winds are from the west, he added.

Ants Lettman, director of the federal Climate Prediction Center in Camp Springs, Md., called their report "pretty exciting."

He said evidence is growing that the Madden-Julian Oscillation affects hurricanes both in the Atlantic and Pacific.

"How they do that is not obvious," Lettman said, but depending on the position of the oscillation it can turn off hurricanes almost completely.



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OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS
CASE NO. CV-99-3636
ANOTHER NAME: RUTH A. LOVE
Plaintiff

Plans, specifications, proposal forms and other information are on file for examination after March 20, 2000 at the following locations:
Idaho Dept. of Parks and Recreation Headquarters Office
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CLERK OF THE DISTRICT COURT
By: Gerry Daw
PUBLISHED: Friday, March 10, 17, 24, & 31, 2000

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Case No. CV-00-295
IDAHO DEPARTMENT OF LAW ENFORCEMENT, by and through E.D. Strickland, Director
Plaintiff

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TO: LAURA LOPEZ, 2447 NEVADA, HOLLISTER, IDAHO 83301
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that in order to defend this lawsuit, an appropriate written response must be filed with the above designated court within twenty (20) days after service of this summons on you or if by mail, within twenty (20) days after mailing of this summons. If you fail to so respond the court may enter judgment as demanded by the Plaintiff in the Complaint.

ORDINANCE NO. 16-A
AN ORDINANCE OF TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO, AMENDING OR, IN PART, REVOKING THE DISPOSITION OF LAND REGULATING THE DISPOSITION OF LAND BEING OWNED BY THE BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS OF TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO.

Plaintiff
THIRTEEN THOUSAND EIGHTY-TWO AND NO/100 (\$13,082.00) IN U.S. CURRENCY; ONE (1) MODEL 500-A MOSSBERG TWELVE GAUGE SHOTGUN, SERIAL NO. YF136179; ONE (1) MODEL 995 HIPPOINT 9MM RIFLE, SERIAL NO. A86330; ONE (1) FAB-NAT DEGREER 30-06 RIFLE, SERIAL NO. 5172; AND ONE (1) STALLARD 9 MM HANDGUN, SERIAL NO. 060318.

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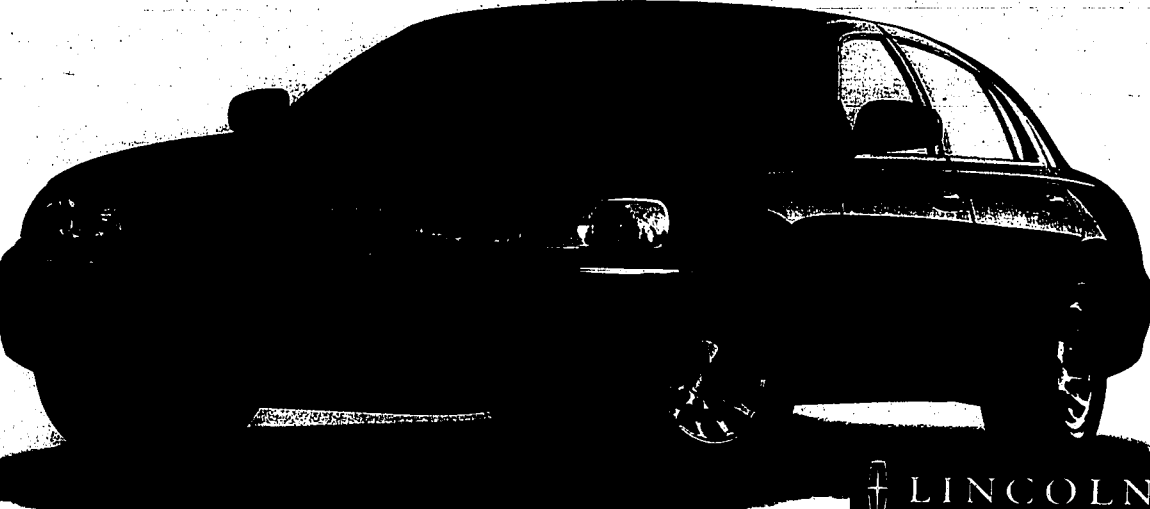
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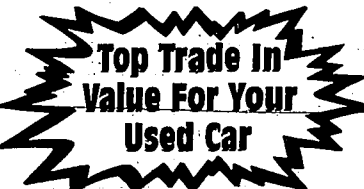
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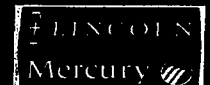
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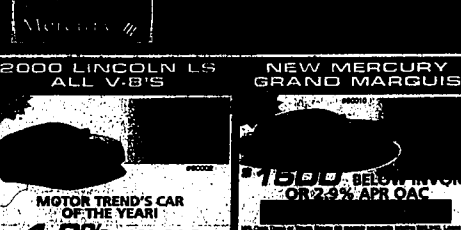
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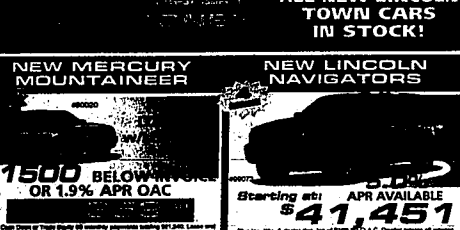
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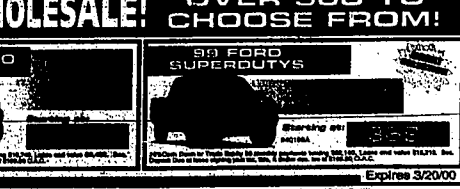
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