

GOOD MORNING

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Water judge will stay on

Barry Wood rejects motion, says his family's Snake River claims won't affect his judgement

By N.S. Nokkottved
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The state's water judge has refused to disqualify himself and to set aside previous rulings in response to allegations of a conflict of interest.

District Judge Barry Wood, who presides over the massive Snake River Basin

Adjudication, Thursday afternoon denied motions by the Nez Perce Tribe that his and his family's water right claims constitute a conflict of interest.

"There is no direct conflict between the Tribe's water right claims and the claims of Judge Wood or his family members," wrote Wood, who said any perceived conflict is "indirect" and "speculative."

The tribe's attorney, Heidi Gudgell, said she had not yet seen the ruling, but the decision was not unexpected. She would consult the tribe, but she expects to add the denied motions to the appeal of Wood's earlier ruling on Nez Perce claims. That issue is already pending before the state Supreme Court.

The Nez Perce has asked Wood to dis-

qualify himself from any proceeding that would affect his or his family's water rights claims. And the tribe said previous rulings on tribal water rights claims should be set aside.

In November 1999, Wood rejected Nez Perce claims to the majority of the water in

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JUST HANGING AROUND



vice Principal Susan Wrede get duct-taped to the lunchroom wall by Vera C. O'Leary Junior High School students Thursday afternoon. As a fundraiser for eighth-graders, students were able to purchase a strip of duct tape for 25 cents a piece. The students bought enough tape for Wrede to stay stuck to the wall when the table was removed from under her feet.

LOGAN CASTOR/The Times-News

Waste plant's proposal for safety worries some

By N.S. Nokkottved
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A group charged with overseeing the health effects of INEEL nuclear operations has raised some questions about a proposed radioactive waste treatment plant.

The filters are designed to trap the radioactive particles that get past other pollution control devices in a proposed incinerator for plutonium-laced waste. But the filters might not work as well as the government asserts, says the chairman of a health effects committee.

Dr. Roy J. Ellsworth, a retired Boise ophthalmologist, is chairman of a subcommittee that advises the Atlanta-based Centers for Disease Control and Prevention on the health effects of 50 years on nuclear activities at the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory.

He recently appealed to Energy Secretary Bill Richardson about the committee's concerns about

Groups file complaint - A2

the incinerator, part of a proposed INEEL radioactive waste treatment facility.

An INEEL spokesman says the Energy Department already has considered potential problems with the filters.

The waste treatment facility would prepare up to 6.5 million cubic feet of waste contaminated with plutonium and hazardous chemicals for shipment and disposal at a New Mexico facility. Up to one-fourth of that waste would be incinerated.

Richardson is expected to make a decision on the incinerator by April 1. The facility is a provision in a 1995 agreement between Idaho and the federal government to clean up waste at INEEL.

The proposed incinerator would use "high efficiency particulate air filters," also known as HEPA filters, to trap hazardous

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Idaho lawmakers reject medical examiner idea

By Michael Journee
Times-News writer

BOISE - The Senate Thursday rejected a bill to establish a state medical examiner's office, saying the measure would create an unneeded and potentially expensive bureaucratic level of state government.

The 21-14 vote to kill the bill marks the second time in as many years that Rep. Margaret Henbest, D-Boise, failed in her efforts to give county coroners a state-supported source for training and protocol for conducting death investigations.

Under the current system - developed when Idaho became a state and virtually unchanged since then - county coroners are not required to have any kind of professional qualifications or training. County residents elect coroners.

Henbest and Senate sponsor Sen. Sheila Sorenson, R-Boise, argued the system is in dire need of modernization.

Under the current system, county coroners are not required to have any kind of professional qualifications or training.

When a death requiring investigation occurs in rural Idaho, they said, counties typically have to hire an out-of-state forensic pathologist at considerable expense. County coroners lack the expertise for examining crime scenes and performing autopsies.

Henbest's legislation would have created a state medical examiner's office. Operating out of Boise, the medical examiner would be responsible for training

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Panel hikes school funding

Budget writers' proposal might fund teacher raises

The Associated Press

BOISE - A narrow majority on the legislative budget committee Thursday to approve a public school aid package that exceeds Gov. Dirk Kempthorne's proposal and could accommodate state Schools Superintendent Marilyn Howard's top priority - increased teacher pay.

"I think we should afford it, I think we should afford it," Senate Finance Vice Chairman Dean Cameron of Rupert said. "It's a responsibility we should reach."

The decision by the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee, if accepted by the full Legis-

lature as expected, also limits the options lawmakers have on three other key issues that are pushing the session into April - the election-year tax cut, settlement of the interstate

truckers lawsuit and a plan to help schools fix health and safety problems in their buildings.

The four carrying a combined price tag of \$960 million have been competing for the final \$15 million in general tax receipts, tying lawmakers into knots. "Somebody has to get moving forward and get us off the dime here," Senate Finance Chairman Answell Perry of McElba told the budget writers as they settled on a figure intended to break the logjam.

The House-Senate panel approved general tax support for education for the 2000-2001 school year at \$873.5 million, up

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Sen. Dean Cameron



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Pope visits Holocaust memorial, seeks to heal Christian/Jewish rift

Los Angeles Times

JERUSALEM - Sealing his legacy as a crusader against anti-Semitism, Pope John Paul II bowed before Jewish ashes Thursday during an emotional visit to Israel's Holocaust memorial and told Nazi death camp survivors that the memory of the slaughter "burns itself on our souls."

"No one can forget or ignore what happened; no one can diminish its scale," the Roman Catholic leader said at a haunting ceremony in the cavernous Hall

'We wish to remember for a purpose - namely, to ensure that never again will evil prevail.'

- Pope John Paul II

of Remembrance of the Yad Vashem memorial. "We wish to remember. But we wish to remember for a purpose - namely, to ensure that never again will evil prevail."

His categorical and at times poetic message fell short of the apology that some Jewish leaders had demanded for the failure of his World War II-era predecessor, Pius XII, to speak out during the extermination of 6 million European Jews.

Instead, John Paul uttered a sweeping lament "as bishop of Rome," assuring the Jewish people that his church "is deeply saddened by the hatred, acts of persecution and displays of anti-Semitism directed against the

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Pope John Paul II meets with his boyhood friend Jerzy Kluger and Edith Tizler, a death camp survivor whom the pope met in 1945 shortly after she was liberated.



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MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Camas Prairie High: 48 Low: 24 Mostly sunny today, partly cloudy tonight.

Treasure Valley High: 59 Low: 38 Mostly sunny today, partly cloudy tonight.

Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley High: 46 Low: 19 High winds today (only partly cloudy tonight).

Eastern Idaho High: 40 Low: 24 Mostly sunny today, partly cloudy tonight.

Northern Idaho High: 51 Low: 29 Mostly sunny today, partly cloudy tonight.

Northern Utah High: 57 Low: 40 Partly cloudy today and tonight with chance of showers.

Northern Nevada High: 54 Low: 31 Mostly sunny today, partly cloudy tonight.

Today Saturday Sunday Monday Tuesday High/Low forecasts for each day.

National weather The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Friday, March 24. Includes a map of the United States and a list of cities with their weather conditions.

UV INDEX ROAD INFORMATION SKYWATCH ACROSS THE NATION. Includes UV index, road conditions, skywatch, and a national weather overview.

Yesterday's weather Twin Falls precipitation. Includes a table of weather data for Twin Falls and Idaho, and a list of high/low temperatures for various Idaho locations.

The Nation Max Min Pcp. Includes a table of weather data for various cities across the United States.

Budget

Continued from A1 \$52.4 million from this year's allocation and \$2.5 million more than Kompfthorne proposed for school operations.

How did they vote?

Here is the key 11-9 vote by which the Joint Finance and Appropriations Committee on Thursday cleared the way for a \$87.5 million general tax school aid package.

Pope

Continued from A1 Jews by Christians at any time and in any place. Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Barak hailed the presence of the pope, seated at his side before the memorial's eternal flame.

Activists: Cut links with British firm

The Times-News and The Associated Press TWIN FALLS — The Snake River Alliance and 45 other anti-nuclear, resource and watchdog organizations Thursday asked Energy Secretary Bill Richardson to sever all federal contracts with the British-based company that is supposed to build a nuclear waste incinerator in eastern Idaho.

Medical

Continued from A1 coroners, developing a uniform protocol to conduct death investigations, perform autopsies and provide expert testimony in criminal court cases.

Circulation

Daniel Wulcock, circulation director Circulation phone lines are open between 7 and 10 a.m. only. If you cannot receive your paper by 7 a.m., call the number for your area.

Water

Continued from A1 the Snake River — claims that could, if granted, affect most water users in southern Idaho, including Wood and his family, said opponents of the Nez Perce claims.

INEEL

Continued from A1 and radioactive materials. But the committee's studies have shown a number of problems, Ellsworth wrote in a March 10 letter.

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Justice Department initiates search for missing White House e-mail

Newsday

WASHINGTON - The Justice Department has initiated a criminal investigation into whether the White House failed to turn over e-mails to a campaign finance probe and then made threats to keep them secret, court documents disclosed Thursday.

Among the e-mails that may not have been produced are those to Vice President Al Gore, whose e-mail account was not connected to the White House computer archiving system, according to a statement by White House counsel Beth Nolan.

The investigation comes on the heels of the recent White House admission that computer programming errors prevented it from searching thousands of incoming e-mails from 1996 to

1999 in response to subpoenas issued by the Justice Department's task force on campaign finance and the Republican-led House Government Reform Committee.

The new probe is limited to e-mails subpoenaed by the campaign finance task force, but it runs parallel to Republican charges that the White House has hidden e-mails about campaign finance, the Monica Lewinsky scandal, the deadly siege of the Branch Davidian sect in Waco, Texas, and other matters of controversy. The issue quickly turned political, as Republican presidential candidate George W. Bush in Florida yesterday took a shot at Gore, and said, "The best campaign finance reform starts with having an administration that will adhere to the law and an

attorney general who will enforce the law."

White House spokesman Jim Kennedy said, "We have been in touch in recent weeks with the campaign-finance task force and we are continuing to work with them to provide the information they need."

The criminal investigation came to light in court documents filed Thursday in the U.S. District Court for the District of Columbia by the White House counsel seeking a delay in a civil case filed in part by the conservative legal group Judicial Watch.

The filing seeks a halt in an investigation of the same e-mail questions by the Justice Department's Civil Division in response to the Judicial Watch suit because it would interfere with the criminal investigation.

NRA plans boycott on gun maker

Combined wire reports

WASHINGTON - Hoping to stanch further defections by manufacturers, the powerful gun lobby is responding in force to Smith & Wesson's decision to adopt tighter controls on the sales of its handguns.

The 3.5-million strong National Rifle Association is depicting the Springfield, Mass.-based company as a traitor to the cause of gun ownership rights and is trying to isolate it in the danish world of gun owners, dealers and distributors.

Meanwhile, a coalition of 28 cities and counties aims to use collective buying power to give preference to gun makers that follow the lead of Smith & Wesson. "Government officials at all levels should use their procurement policies to support manufacturers who take responsible steps to make guns safer and to keep guns out of the wrong hands," said Andrew Cuomo, secretary of Housing and Urban Development, announcing the formation of a new gun-safety coalition. At a news conference on Wednesday, Cuomo urged communities of every size to join the effort. He said preferential buying can prod the gun industry to fall in line behind the Smith & Wesson agreement because sales to law enforcement agencies represent 20 percent to 30 percent of the U.S. gun market.

In an escalating war with the Clinton administration, the group hopes to discourage other manufacturers from joining in the White House-brokered agreement. Already, two gun makers have announced they will not be part of the agreement and a third, Glock Inc., rejected the deal after briefly considering it.

Since the agreement was announced Friday, Smith & Wesson has been swamped with thousands of phone calls, e-mails and faxes, mostly from angry gun owners and dealers.

Judge tosses out six more L.A. convictions

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Six more convictions were thrown out Thursday as a result of the corruption scandal that has rocked Los Angeles.

A judge dismissed the cases at the request of the district attorney's office, bringing to 46 the number of convictions voided. Charles Edward Harris, one of the six defendants, grinned as the

judge ruled. "The whole thing was a setup," Harris said outside court.

Harris got out of prison five months ago after serving a 19-month term in a drug case. He charged that police planted weapons and drugs in his car in 1997. His attorney, Errol Stambler, said he will sue the police for violating Harris' civil

rights. The scandal erupted in the department's Rampart division last year after Rafael Perez, a former officer convicted of stealing cocaine that had been seized as evidence, told investigators that he and fellow members of an anti-gang unit repeatedly falsified evidence, framed innocent people and committed perjury to help get them convicted.

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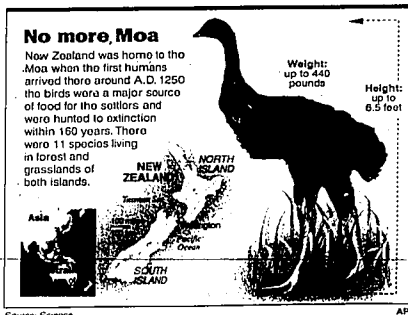
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NATION



Study: Early humans cause of Moa extinction

WASHINGTON (AP) - The first humans arrived in New Zealand about the year 1250, bringing with them sharp stone points, wood and bone clubs, controlled fire and a natural hunger for meat.

They found on the two pristine South Pacific islands huge numbers of Moas, flightless birds that ranged up to 440 pounds. The animals had never seen people and, thus, had no sense of how dangerous humans could be. They were easy prey to the snares and clubs of hungry hunters.

A new study suggests the result was a quick extinction for all 11 species of the Moa, along with the disappearance of many other New Zealand plants and animals. In a study appearing today in Science, two New Zealand researchers suggest that humans may have killed off all of the Moa, perhaps in only about 60 years. "There has been a

debate as to whether humans can exterminate anything by hunting," said Richard N. Holdaway of Palaeo Research in Christchurch, New Zealand.

"Our study shows that not only can people hunt things to extinction, but they can do it very quickly."

Moa previously had been thought to have disappeared over about 1,000 years, but the study by Holdaway and Christopher Jacomb of Canterbury Museum in Christchurch indicates that the damage took only decades.

Holdaway said the Moa were primed for extinction. The 11 species ranged from birds that stood 6.5 feet tall and weighed hundreds of pounds to turkey-sized fowl. They were the only known feathered birds without wings. Their fatal characteristic may have been a lack of fear of humans.

NASA breaks satellite

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) - A \$75 million NASA spacecraft designed to study solar flares was heavily damaged when engineers mistakenly shook it 10 times harder than intended during a preflight test.

The shaking cracked at least two of four solar panels on the High Energy Solar Spectroscopic Imager, and tests were planned to find internal damage. Launch, which had been scheduled for July, will be pushed back at least to January.

It's the latest embarrassment for the space agency and Jet Propulsion Laboratory, which last year lost two high-profile missions to Mars. The cause of the mishap was still under investigation, JPL spokeswoman Mary Beth Murrill said Thursday.

JPL engineers were performing tests on a shake table Tuesday to ensure the probe could withstand twice the force of gravity, which it would experience during launch. Instead, it was subjected to 20 times the force of gravity for about 200 milliseconds.

"The folks who were involved in the test are mystified at this point," said Larry Dumas, JPL's deputy director. "There's no obvious reason that's presented itself (for the unexpected shaking)."

The 850-pound HESSI probe is designed to explore the basic physics of particle acceleration and the energy release of solar flares from an orbit of 360 miles above Earth. It's not clear whether any of the scientific instruments were damaged.

Bacteria found under nails might have contributed to infants' death

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) - Bacteria found under the long fingernails of two nurses may have contributed to the deaths of 16-sidly babies in 1997 and 1998 in an Oklahoma City hospital, researchers say.

All of the babies were newborns in the neo-natal intensive care unit at Children's Hospital of Oklahoma, and all had infections caused by the same bacteria found under the nurses' nails.

However, researchers said they cannot be certain that the nurse

transmitted the bacteria to the infants. And the hospital pointed out that the babies - most of whom were premature - had seriously deficient immune systems, and said that other problems played a larger role in their deaths.

Nevertheless, the hospital has changed its policy to require short fingernails on nurses, and no babies in the neo-natal ICU have died from the bacterial infection since then.

The findings were reported in

the February issue of the Infection Control and Hospital Epidemiology Journal. The study was done by the state Health Department, the hospital and the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

"We felt like the connection was strong enough to report it," said state epidemiologist Dr. Michael Crutcher, who helped write the study. But he added, "There was no way to definitively prove that this was the mechanism of transmission."

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Researchers discover global warming in oceans' depths

WASHINGTON (AP) - Scientists have discovered a significant, even surprising, warming of the world's oceans over the past 40 years, providing new evidence that computer models may be on target when they predict the Earth's warming.

The broad study of temperature data from the oceans, dating to the 1950s, shows average temperatures have increased more than expected - about half a degree Fahrenheit closer to the surface, and one-tenth of a degree even at depths of up to 10,000 feet.

The findings, reported by scientists at the National Oceanic and

Atmospheric Administration, also may explain a major puzzle in the global warming debate: why computer models have shown more significant warming than actual temperature data.

Global warming skeptics contend that if the computer models exaggerate warming that already has occurred, why should the model be trusted to predict future warming.

The historical data, for the most part, is based primarily on surface and atmospheric readings and does not take into account heat trapped in the oceans; the computer models do.

Iceberg could wreak havoc

WASHINGTON (AP) - An iceberg about twice the size of Delaware has broken off from the Ross Ice Shelf in Antarctica and could drift into shipping lanes around the South Polar region.

The elongated iceberg, detect-

ed by satellites, measures 183 miles by 22 miles and is among the largest ever observed, according to the National Science Foundation, which coordinates American research at the South Pole.

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President Clinton and his daughter, Chelsea, shop in an open air market after making a tour of Amber Fort Thursday in Jaipur, India. Clinton planned to remain in the outbreak today, visiting Nayla and the city of Jaipur, and searching with Chelsea for tigers in a game reserve.

Clinton speaks equality to Indian women

NAYLA, India (AP) — In this dusty village, President Clinton listened Tuesday to heartfelt stories of women's struggles for a better life and told them they are proof democracy can conquer poverty and inequality, even if that journey is slow.

The president met members of a women's milk cooperative who have been crusading for child care, higher wages and improved education for girls. He joined them in a traditional folk dance in the village courtyard; the women pulled affectionately at his shirt-sleeves and pelted him with so many flowers that he left with yellow petals in his hair.

Clinton sat with about 50 residents inside a crumbling, 200-year-old stucco building that serves as the village's health facility. The women, wearing brightly colored, sequined saris on their heads, said their fight for basic equality has been difficult, but is producing results. "It took us a lot of effort to convince every family that every daughter ought to attend school," said Shakuntla Sharma, the mother of five daughters. "I was determined to educate every one of them."

Another woman, Sattosh Sharma, said she is now viewed as an authority in the village — and in her family. "My father

asks me, and then my brother," in making decisions, she said. Asked by a questioner if he thought Indians were "backward," Clinton said, "No."

"But what I hope my trip will do is to help people all over the world see India in a more complete way," he continued. "There are many people here who are poor, but you are proving that democracy can be used to lift the poor, can be used to end discrimination against women and keep children — girls and boys — in school, and can be used to bring

people of different tribes and castes together."

The visit to the western Indian village finally brought Clinton into the embrace of the public in a trip where crowds, under extraordinary security, have been kept well at bay.

In Nayla, however, he plunged into a crowd of thousands to shake hands. Sandy Berger, his national security adviser, said Clinton had been frustrated by the lack of personal contact up to then.

The president also visited the

city of Jaipur, famous for its pastel-colored forts, and spotted two Bengal tigers at a game reserve. Clinton and his daughter Chelsea saw a male tiger lying in the grass about 20 feet from their open jitney. Several hundred yards down the road, they spotted a female tiger in repose by a stream.

Clinton goes Saturday to Pakistan, where the military ruler, Gen. Pervez Musharraf, pledged Thursday to hold nationwide local elections starting in December.

Discrimination case nets \$508 million

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The federal government has agreed to pay \$508 million — the largest award ever in an employment discrimination case — to end a lawsuit filed 23 years ago by hundreds of women who said they were denied jobs and promotions at the U.S. Information Agency and Voice of America.

The agreement ends a tortured legal battle that began after

Carolee Brady applied for a job as a USA magazine editor, only to be told that managers were seeking a man.

Brady's complaint ballooned into a class-action lawsuit, with roughly 1,100 women alleging that they, too, lost opportunities because of their gender. Many said they were bypassed in favor of men with far less experience who scored poorly on hiring tests. "We never thought this would go on for 23 years," a jubilant

Brady said Wednesday after the settlement was announced.

The settlement calls for the women to share in the award equally, with each getting about \$460,000.

Plaintiffs' attorneys, who already have received \$12 million in taxpayer money for 65,000 hours of work, said the case could have been resolved years ago at a much lower cost, and taxpayer advocates said they were outraged.

Female cadet advances to a top leadership post

LEXINGTON, Va. (AP) — It took 158 years to get women admitted to the Virginia Military Institute, but virtually no time at all for a female cadet to advance to a top leadership post.

Erin Nicole Claunch of Loudoun County, one of the women who broke VMI's gender barrier in 1997, will become one of the college's two battalion commanders this fall, leading half of the 1,200-member cadet corps during her senior year. VMI officials said Claunch's selection for the second-highest military post in the student body had nothing to do with her gender. The selection panel of VMI administrators and students thought she was the best-qualified candidate in terms of grades, leadership ability and physical fitness, school spokesman Mike Strickler said. VMI Superintendent Josiah Bunting III said he was surprised that a woman was able to scale the ranks at VMI so quickly, but not

surprised that Claunch was the one to do it.

"She has really set the gold standard, not only for a female cadet but for any cadet at VMI," Bunting said.

Claunch, 20, is a physics major who is preparing for a career with the Air Force. She hopes to become an astronaut. The daughter of a retired Air Force major, she is on the cross-country team.

"I hope that women can look at me and see that it's possible to accomplish things here," she said. "I want to do the job right and make sure my battalion is well-organized."

She ranks 15th academically in a class of 293 students. The school requires cadets to do 60 sit-ups in two minutes, do five pull-ups and run 1.5 miles in less than 12 minutes. Strickler said many women have trouble with the pull-ups because of the upper-body strength the exercises require.

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EDITORIAL

Urban Renewal should not foot developer bills

The Twin Falls Urban Renewal Agency did the right thing recently by turning down a California developer's request for a \$50,000 feasibility study. Urban Renewal needs to work closely with private developers, but it shouldn't pay their bills.

Instead, the agency should pave the way for major industrial employers (such as Seastrom Manufacturing Co. and Solo Cup) to come to town. It also should pave streets, along with installing streetlights, curbs, gutters and sidewalks to attract private businesses to blighted areas such as Old Towne.

In short, the correct role for Urban Renewal is to take care of public improvements and allow private businesses to focus on their own affairs.

A case in point is the Old California Development Co., which approached Urban Renewal about four months ago. The company and its president, Ben Cipranic, are interested in creating a major business development in downtown Twin Falls. If built, the project would include retail shops, theaters and restaurants tied together with a parking garage.

That's a nice plan. Local economic development officials are interested, particularly if it's located in a blighted part of town.

But the Urban Renewal board members balked when Cipranic asked them to pay for a feasibility study and market analysis.

"The Urban Renewal Agency is not interested in upfroniting (Cipranic's) costs," said the city's economic development director, Dave McAlindin, who also leads the Urban Renewal Agency.

"This would be somewhat unprecedented," McAlindin said. "We have never done something like this before."

Cipranic shouldn't take Urban Renewal's decision as a rebuff to his overall proposal. While it's true the agency declined to pay his bills, it's also true that he has a good idea that deserves more consideration.

It would be better to follow the lead of another local developer, Craig Neilsen, who wants to build a hotel and convention center on the rim of the Snake River Canyon. Neilsen recognizes that feasibility studies are minor costs compared with the cost of erecting buildings. He isn't asking anyone to foot his bills for a feasibility study and marketing plan.

That's the way for private-sector entrepreneurs to do business.

The correct role for Urban Renewal is to take care of public improvements and allow private businesses to focus on their own affairs.

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LETTERS

Rights are not limited to a few

I applaud Mr. Clark's letter in the March 19 edition of The Times-News regarding the Lynwood Mall skateboarders. It's really too bad that a vocal and very obnoxious few seemingly have more rights than responsible, law-abiding citizens. Why is it that the majority of skateboarders feel it is their inalienable right to skate whenever and wherever they please while totally disregarding the rights of others?

Several years ago, my husband and I had a business in the Lynwood, and we chose to leave in no small part due to the skateboarders that seemed to have taken over the parking lot. We had to literally peek out our glass front door before exiting to determine if we were going to be run over by these individuals despite the numerous signs posted around the Lynwood banning skaters. I lost count of the number of times we and our employees had run into with skateboarders who felt they had the right of way and would hurl obscenities at us if we got in their way or asked them to leave. At one time, some of them were jumping the benches on the back side of the mall, lost control and put a skateboard through the windshield of a parked car.

I, for one, will no longer be shopping at any of the Lynwood merchants since the mall management seems to care more about its "image" than the safety and comfort of their regular patrons. I do not want a portion of the dollars I spend there going to fund a skate park simply because the mall allows itself to be the victim of extortion. If skateboarders want a park, let them fund it. And if I were a merchant with a business there, I would be more than a little concerned because I know I am not the only person who feels this way. Perhaps if business falls off enough because shoppers are tired of the harassment, the merchants will take a firmer stand. To fire the very security agency they allegedly hired to protect the situation is ludicrous. They have needed some

"serious" security there for years.
PAT HULSE
Buhl

Breaching is just a bad idea

Congratulations to The Times-News editorial staff on a timely and thoughtful analysis of the controversy surrounding the breaching of four dams on the Lower Snake River in hopes - nothing more - that this would bring back salmon to Idaho's rivers and streams.

The full-page coverage of this issue on March 8 should give those who would tear these dams out some food for thought. The very fact that it would take years, maybe decades, to ever resolve this question through the courts and the Congress, as salmon runs further decline, should be an eye-opener to them, if indeed they are capable of rational thinking.

It is unbelievable that these people would be so short-sighted as to ignore the depredation by birds of salmon smolts as they reach the ocean and the massive harvest of adult salmon by seals and commercial fishermen off our West Coast and in the Columbia River. And the general decline of salmon in other streams not affected by the four Snake River dams.

The statement of John Broz is profoundly pathetic when he says dam breaching, "if played correctly, can result in a win-win for salmon and people." Has Broz no concept of the detrimental effects which breaching would have on the people of northern Idaho, eastern Washington and northeastern Oregon? Or the continuing demands of these people for more water from southern Idaho, whether or not the dams are taken out?

Again, congratulations on your timely and informative coverage of this vital issue. As you say, "Breaching is a bad idea whose time has passed."

Surely we must let this outrageous idea be buried and gone.
P.S. As Bob Fries says: We must decide whether it will be salmon or people.
RALPH W. MAUGHAN
Rupert



The ESA can work for everyone

The Endangered Species Act of 1973 is clearly a well-intentioned law whose objective is to prevent the extinction of our nation's rich wildlife, fish and plant resources and promote their recovery. Sadly, the results have fallen short of the act's objectives. In the nearly three decades since its enactment, just six species have been recovered and removed from the list. After years on the list, many species don't even have recovery plans, and some federal administrators use the act to further an agenda that has nothing to do with saving species.

There is no question that the ESA needs a major overhaul in order to work better for species and people. As recently as 1998, then Idaho Sen. Dirk Kempthorne's comprehensive ESA reform bill came closer to passage than any bill in the last decade but ended up a casualty of the polarization over this issue.

In 1982, members of Congress, including Idaho Sen. Jim McClure, had the foresight to amend the ESA to protect private property rights from the most restrictive parts of the act. Prior to that time, a private property owner could be prevented from using his land for fear that he would "take" an endangered species - a criminal violation under the act. Congress amended the law to allow landowners to "take" (injuring, harming or killing) a listed species if the take wasn't the purpose of their act but was "incidental" to an otherwise lawful use of their land.

After these amendments, a property owner could, voluntarily, develop a management plan called a habitat conservation plan. An HCP describes what the landowner would do to avoid taking a listed species while he was going about his business and what he would do to

READER COMMENT Sens. Larry Craig and Mike Crapo



Mike Crapo Larry Craig

help mitigate the loss of the species he actually did take. The appropriate agency (i.e. Fish and Wildlife Service, or National Marine Fisheries Service) had to approve the plan and issue a permit. Then the landowner was protected from the act.

Landowners liked the flexibility and the certainty that HCPs gave them. But there was a problem. Until 1994, there was no assurance that the federal government couldn't come back and demand more from a landowner. Landowners argued that without knowing that a "deal is a deal," there would be no incentive to trust the agreements they made with the federal agencies. In 1994, landowners finally got the agencies to agree to a "no surprises" policy. "No surprises" guaranteed that once a habitat conservation plan is negotiated and a permit is issued, the federal agencies can't ask the landowner to undertake additional conservation measures for the species in question.

The "no surprises" regulation provides

landowners both short- and long-term benefits because it allows them to conduct activities on their land now and provides assurances that they will be able to utilize their land in the same conservation-oriented manner in the future - even in the unfortunate event that a species takes a turn for the worse.

There are still improvements we can make to HCPs. Sen. Crapo has chaired four hearings on HCPs. Landowners have told him that the HCP process is laborious, costly and time-consuming. This is precisely the reason that we must take this tool and perfect it. We are committed to modifying the HCP process to make it available to state and private landowners who are concerned about their ability to manage, farm or develop their land in the future.

Landowners want to manage their property and do so in a way that protects the species and provides them with the certainty they won't have an undoing cycle of new ESA requirements on their land. Landowners who view an HCP as a tool to protect their private property rights should have the flexibility to do so. The HCP process can be used to do an HCP, nor should any landowner be precluded from doing an HCP. This choice is their own.

That is why we are supporting Governor Kempthorne's effort to secure federal funding to strengthen the HCP process in Idaho. We are working to secure up to \$5.5 million to assist state and private landowners - only those who voluntarily choose participation - in preparing for habitat conservation planning. In the long term, we will work to make HCPs, even better for species and people.

Larry Craig and Mike Crapo are Idaho's United States senators.

LETTERS

We need family programming

I applaud KTF7 (KTVE-Boise) on its decision not to air the "B.C." cartoon, "God, the Devil and Bob." I challenge more of the other local network stations to follow suit on not airing programs that are unsuitable for family viewing during prime time.

In my March 17 Reader Comment, Mr. Armstrong stated "...we know that many parents believe network programming has become less family friend." How true! There is one exception to this, however. PAX TV is the newest national television network that has chosen to deliver family-friendly programming all day, every day, without foul language, excessive violence and explicit sexual themes. KIDD-PAX 55 Twin Falls has been a PAX-TV affiliate since December 1998, and the Magic Valley community has responded favorably.

Mr. Armstrong also stated that "Unfortunately, television programmers have not done a very good job of youth asset building." I submit that the television programming at PAX has done an outstanding job of doing just that by programming its network with programs that are uplifting, inspiring and entertaining without all the garbage - kind of like TV used to be.

Mr. Armstrong said that NBC program decisions are made at the network level, not Boise, and that all of the networks (NBC included) have certain programs with racy and suggestive content. Why not take a stand on some of these programs, since you admit that parents are "truly thankful" when you decide not to air a program that is unsuitable for family viewing?

Please don't lump the PAX network into this pool. Again, PAX airs no programs that are laced with "racy and suggestive content."

I want to personally thank all the viewers who continue to support KIDD's efforts to provide decent, quality family television to the Magic Valley and also to the businesses who also embrace this philosophy and cast their vote by advertising on KIDD-PAX 55.

BILL MOGENSEN
President and General Manager
KIDD-PAC 55 Television
Twin Falls

Could we have helped Dr. Mary?

Twin Falls' Mother Theresa is leaving us. Could we have prevented this?

Oh, I know Dr. Mary is tired and wants to have more time for her own family, but could we, as a community, have eased her load somewhat? Could some of the other doctors have shared more Medicaid patients? Could the hospital have offered her help in some way? Is she the only one who really cares for the people that the world seems to have forgotten?

We all have needs, some more than others. Perhaps because Dr. Mary gives love with her prescriptions and gives of herself in so many ways that we will be lost without her.

It is good that the hospital will take over her practice, but it will take St. Peter himself to fill her shoes.

We wish you well, Dr. Mary; only the best for you and your family. We love you. We will miss you, and I hope we can promise if another angel ever shows up in Twin Falls, we will do everything in our power to help her stay with us.

REX BAIN
Twin Falls

Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau



Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley



LETTERS

Bad is bad; there is no gray
After reading Jeffrey Nelson's letter on March 17, I could not sit back without replying.

"First of all, Idaho's 'ugly cloud of intolerance' — as he worded it — has been created by the media. As usual, the media reports what it sees fit. It takes small, isolated occurrences and blows them way out of proportion. The media does not report on the good. It picks and chooses what to report or make a big deal of so as to plug its own agenda. Someday, our society might get smart enough to realize that it's too bad some people fear being labeled "intolerant" more than they fear the consequences of not standing for the right.

As for giving the streaker a break, it is our privilege to go to school. By exercising our right to go, we take on the responsibility to follow the rules. Our schools, as well as our freedom, are governed by rules. When a rule is broken, the consequences must follow! It is disheartening that society has fallen to the level of making excuses for everyone and everything. We are raising a dangerous generation of kids who think they don't have to be accountable for their actions. Today, people are making excuses for streaking tomorrow, they'll be making excuses for theft; next week for possession of illegal substances, next month for murder! Do I need to spell it out?

Regarding Mr. Nelson's statement that three seconds of nudity won't kill anyone: Oh, how far from the truth he is. It only takes a glance, for some, to become addicted to pornography. And pornography has led to an unspeakable amount of horrendous crimes. Some may argue that streaking is nothing to do with pornography. Why, then, do you think we have rules against it? Nudity is nudity. One thing leads to another!

Sorry, Mr. Nelson, "badness" is not like "beauty" — only in the eye of the beholder" as you argued. Bad is bad. Come on, people, wake up before it's too late. The difference between right and wrong is as clear as the difference between black and white. Quit trying to make everything gray! The best thing we can teach our children is to be responsible for the consequences of their actions — not to make excuses and run from them like cowards!

KRISTI DEWSNUP
Kimberly

We have enough gun laws
Another tragedy has happened — a 6-year-old boy shoots a 6-year-old girl this time. Who gets the blame? The gun! And as usual, there is a great cry for more "gun laws." What we need to do is enforce the laws that are already on the books and judges to enforce the penalties to the fullest extent of the law, not more "gun laws."

Maybe we need more "people laws," as a gun won't do anything unless it is in the hands of a person. The gun used was stolen and carelessly put away where the child easily got it. On television, he can watch people shoot someone they don't like and watch car chases in a busy city with lots of people on the sidewalks, cars and buildings and a lot of shooting. Where do all the bullets go? Before TV, they had "shoot outs," but I was told it's all make believe and acting.

I am a firm believer in gun control, safe handling and care of the gun you are using, and ideally one shot for the game bird or animal you are after, all the rounds shot into a target, all in X in the X ring! That would be the ultimate in gun control. Total perfection, like a hole-in-one on all 18 holes of golf.

Children are curious. When they get big enough, let them look and handle a gun, teach them never to point it at anything anybody you don't want to shoot, how to check it when it's first picked up to see if it is loaded. Take them out to a range or safe area and shoot a plastic gallon jug full of water so they

can see what the bullet does, the recoil and then let them shoot when they are big enough to handle the gun, whether it is a rifle, shotgun or handgun.

Parents don't take enough time to teach children the safe handling of a gun, and then maybe there wouldn't be so many tragedies. Anyone who uses a gun illegally should be dealt with severely and harshly. Shooting is fun and relaxing with proper training and safe handling of the gun.

ELL VAN DYKE
Twin Falls

Police are trained to do that

The searching of Heather Secord's car is just the tip of the iceberg. The officer in question has only the loftiest intentions. It is part of his training. Yes, police are trained to do that. It is the war on drugs. War! The end justifies the means. To hack with freedom, liberty, personal feelings. This is war. The saddest part is that it mostly comes to those who probably will not get their opinion published in the local daily. More often than not, it happens to those who drive an older car, people of color, children of those immigrants who do our manual labor for us. The officer in this case pushed the wrong person, a person who knows what to do about it. Write a good letter. What about all those other folks? Heather has lost a certain amount of respect for the police. The others may learn to hate police. There are lots of them. Some will hate police so badly that, if provoked, they may kill police. That is the worst extreme.

Police are trained to ask, "Do you have anything in your car that you don't want me to see?" That throws people off base. The answer should be: "I don't have anything in my car that I do want you to see." What would the police say if you asked permission to search their car, their home, their wife's purse?

I was cited a little over a year ago for watching police behave in this manner. Obstructing an officer, I was charged. I was standing 65 feet away, with a friend, making no noise, just watching. They told me to leave the area. I refused. I was prepared to go to jail and probably would have had it not been for a lot of small donations from a lot of people toward my defense. It is not against the law to watch. To report.

A retired businessman, one-time council member and father of a career police officer,
JOHN MORRIS
Glenns Ferry

We need moral absolutes
Our society is being destroyed by compromising moral absolutes and our constitutional God-given rights with godless, socialist reasoning. A compromise

between good and evil will always be evil.

Roberts Rules of Order is being replaced by consensus through the Hegelian (Marxist-socialist) dialectic. It functions by having a diverse group of people dialogue to consensus, over a social issue, in a facilitated meeting where a facilitator controls the outcome.

This process is being used in politics, education, religion and work-through programs like Outcome Based Education, School to Work and Total Quality Management.

For example, in the Bill of Rights, our right to individually possess firearms to prevent a tyrannical government dictatorship is now being compromised through the dialectic process. The end result will be gun confiscation and slavery.

The bottom line is that God, family and country (nationality) are being replaced with earth and animal worship, homosexual and internationalism.

For information, contact Dean Gocher, nationally known educator and researcher, who has studied more than 600 social-psychology books, at the Institution for Authority Research, 5435 S. Boston Place, Tulsa, OK 74105.

We must return to moral absolutes or our society will be destroyed!

ADRIAN L. ARP
Twin Falls

Cheerleaders are important
The sports banquet was held on March 13 at Poppewell Elementary School in Buhl. My granddaughter invited me to attend as she thought she would be recognized for her year of cheerleading. What a big disappointment!

In my life, I have always been told that "sports" is to teach children "good sportsmanship," and that no one should be left out for jobs performed during the year.

At this banquet, they honored all boys' and girls' sports with certificates and letters by calling them up one at a time. They gave certificates to three girls that keep score and took pictures for the wrestling team's coach. They gave recognition to parents that have helped during the year. What did the cheerleaders get?

They got to "stand up for one second for a small applause."

I wonder what they are trying to tell us, maybe that the cheerleaders are not in the sports program at the high school? These girls put their hearts and souls in this program and really work hard to support their teams. They are there at the games, come cold, rain or snow.

But they are not allowed to sit on buses to out-of-town games. They had to get themselves there. Isn't there an insurance liability on this transportation? We're not allowed to eat at the Pocastello play-offs. They had to wait until they got back to Buhl; no one told them they had to pay for their own food.

These girls do a lot in the name of sports: cheer games, make cookies and buy candy for the teams. Decorate the teams' lockers, etc.

Were there certificates given

to these girls? No. Were their hearts into cheerleading all year? Yes. No letters were given for the seniors. In my day, the cheerleaders all received a letter for their jackets, and a patch thereafter for each year they cheer.

Why aren't these girls recognized with certificates and letters?

Were they hurt? You bet they were and so were their parents, grandparents and relatives. All

activities in sports should be treated equal; this is what sports is all about. If we don't, what are we teaching our younger generations? Just because it is a small school doesn't give us the right not to recognize everyone. Shouldn't all of those in sports be recognized?

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LEGISLATIVE LOG

Wendell talks building codes

By Gina Mulder, Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — A new program spearheaded by the Idaho Chapter of Building Officials may give the city's building department some updated tools to work with.

The program is called the Alliance Project. It is administered through the ICBO and funded by a grant from the Northwest Energy Efficiency Alliance.

The purpose of the program is to assist small-rural communities such as Wendell to adopt and maintain the building and energy codes.

"This is a program to help cities like yourself that already have a part-time program going but might be looking to make your program a little more effective," Terri Ottens of Associated Management Services in Boise told the City Council on Wednesday.

Ottens, who was speaking on behalf of the ICBO, said if Wendell came on board, the Alliance Project would provide technical assistance for the

adoption and implementation of the most-current editions of the building and energy codes, provide permit tracking software for the building department along with a computer capable of running the software, and would provide some educational programs for the staff and community.

In return, Wendell would agree to adopt the most current building and energy codes and enforce them for a period of five years. Wendell currently uses the 1994 editions. The city would also have to continue to maintain a building department office and would be responsible for all its related costs.

Ottens estimated the cost for the city would be minimal since Wendell already has an established building department and inspector.

"Wendell may want have to update a few forms or convert to electronic," Ottens said. "But, frankly I don't see any additional costs."

Before moving forward, council members decided to send the documents over to City Attorney

Craig Hobby in Gooding for his review.

Also Wednesday, the council approved Resolution 59 supporting the Gem Community's request to apply for a \$35,580 Transportation Enhancement Project grant through the Idaho Transportation Department to help pay for a tourist welcome center. The total estimated cost of the project is \$54,113 and the additional \$18,533 would come from the city, said Mayor Gwen Rost.

The center would be built on a one-acre parcel of land just south of town. The city agreed to a five-year lease with Union Pacific Railroad in which the city would pay \$20 a year for the property.

In other business Wednesday, Fred Larson, a member of the city Planning and Zoning Commission, presented the council with an updated draft of the city's comprehensive plan for council members to review.

Times-News correspondent Gina Mulder can be reached in Wendell at 536-6649.

The Associated Press

Action on Thursday Sent to governor

- SB1289 (Judiciary and Rules) — Allows for the waiver of jury trials in felony cases, with the consent of both sides.
- SB1290 (Judiciary and Rules) — Restricts jury selection to filers of a particular county.
- SB1291 (Judiciary and Rules) — Deletes an obsolete provision on the issuance of marriage licenses.
- SB1292 (Judiciary and Rules) — Allows for domestic violence orders to be served by certified mail if the person involved appears before the court to waive personal service.
- SB1293 (Judiciary and Rules) — Clarifies that a juvenile institution for certain adult proceedings shall from then on be handled in every respect as an adult.
- SB1294 (Judiciary and Rules) — Clarifies that peace officers may issue citations for curfew violations.
- SB1295 (Judiciary and Rules) — Requires a notice of intent to seek the death penalty before imposing a death sentence for first-degree kidnapping.
- SB1296 (Judiciary and Rules) — Increases daily compensation to Legislative Council members from \$35 to \$20 when the session meets.
- SB1311 (Commerce and Human Resources) — Limits order filings by unit investment trusts to 18 months from the date the action is received by the Department of Finance.
- SB1312 (Commerce and Human Resources) — Provides additional grounds for terminating parental rights related to murder, voluntary manslaughter or felony assault or battery resulting in serious bodily injury of a child's sibling.
- SB1313 (Health and Welfare) — Authorizes the Department of Water Resources to enter into agreements with other state agencies to avoid duplicate regulation of water impoundment structures.
- SB1316 (Agricultural Affairs) — Authorizes the State Brand Board to prohibit brand recording charges in order to implement a suggested renewal system, and reduce sales and transfer fees.
- SB1317 (Agricultural Affairs) — Increases the minimum fee for brand inspections when the inspector must travel from his assigned duty post.
- SB1318 (Agriculture and Environment) — Adopts an element of the Comprehensive State Water Plan.
- SB1323 (Judiciary and Rules) — Provides criminal penalties for certain uses of their detection devices.
- SB1324 (Judiciary and Rules) — Prohibits sales of certain unused merchandise unless the seller has the manufacturer's permission.
- SB1326 (Judiciary and Rules) — Prohibits three-time elected city or county officials.
- SB1326 (Education) — Provides the application of experience and education multiplier of the educational support program to an occupational specialist certificate.
- SB1390 (Commerce and Human Resources) — Increases the maximum unused sick leave that may be considered to determine the monetary value of unused sick leave for state retirement purposes.
- SB1404 (Commerce and Human Resources) — Makes Public Employees Retirement System members eligible for disability retirement if disabled after the year of membership service.
- SB1416 (Resources and Environment) — Allows annual minimum charge up to \$50 per water use for wastewater services in water districts.
- SB1435 (State Affairs) — Creates a Department of Environmental Quality separate from the Department of Health and Welfare.
- SB1446 (Resources and Environment) — Allows the state Land Board to set the terms for rental payments on commercial leases and cottage site leases.
- SB1447 (Resources and Environment) — Provides for specific deadlines to forfeiture of water rights.
- SB1450 (State Affairs) — Provides authority for military division security personnel at the Orchard Training Area.
- SB1467 (Health and Welfare) — Clarifies reporting requirements for "indoor-outdoor" contact in public or private health facilities.
- SB1468 (Resources and Environment) — Broadens uses for revenue to the Park and Recreation Capital Improvement Account.

- SB1487 (State Affairs) — Charges the Lands Department with creating a occupational record of all lease mining property.
- SB1501 (Environmental Affairs) — Creates the Public Water System Supervision Fund.
- SB1503 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) — Increases state reimbursement to counties for housing prison inmates from \$55 to \$60 a day.
- SB1516 (State Affairs) — Requires quarterly audits of the Endowment Fund Investment Board.
- SB1517 (Commerce and Human Resources) — Clarifies attorney fees in third party worker's compensation cases.
- SB1524 (Commerce and Human Resources) — Defines earned administrative leave for state employees.
- SB1533 (Business) — Creates position of chief electrical inspector.
- SB1535 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) — Allows prosecutors to contract to prosecute instructors in state.
- SB1538 (Business) — Eliminates requirement that a statement of partnership agreement be filed before dissolution of partnership.
- SB1539 (Business) — Requires street addresses for businesses filed with the secretary of state.
- SB1548 (Business) — Clarifies trustee designation for health facilities authority bonds.
- SB1579 (Business) — Makes production a form of restriction for outliners and guides licenses.
- SB1582 (Business) — Makes the administrator of the Wheat Commission the executive director.

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SB1551 (State Affairs) — Creates a state medical examiner.

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Castleford eyes change at school

By Mickey Brown Times-News correspondent

CATTLEFORD — Many school districts have their own resource officers.

The Castleford School District would like one, too. And the district may get its wish if funding comes through.

"We are about the only town left in the area that doesn't have a full-time constable and we don't have a resource officer except for very occasionally," Superintendent Kelly Murphy told the School Board on Tuesday.

Murphy said he spoke with Twin Falls County Sheriff Wayne Towlesley and found out the county may be able to get a one-year grant that would pay half the salary and benefits of a resource officer. Murphy said the district could pick up the other half if funds are made available by the Idaho Legislature.

"It may only be a one-year deal, continuing upon if we have our half and that depends on what the legislature does," Murphy said. "Right now it looks like a definite maybe."

The average annual salary for a resource officer would be about \$25,920, he said. The officer, who would be employed by the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office, would spend half of his or her time working at the school, patrolling the campus and possibly teaching a law class.

"We would like to have the officer here either three full days a week or half a day, everyday," Murphy said.

The resource officer could also respond to emergency calls in the area while on duty at the school.

"So if someone gets hurt or a situation takes place we would have the police assistance right here," he said.

Other School Board business: • The Zone 4 and 5 seats on the School Board, currently held by Scott Tverdy and Mike Bulky, are up for re-election. The filing deadline is April 14 and petitions are available at the district office. The election will be held from noon to 8 p.m. May 16 at the school. Both Tverdy and Bulky plan to run for another 3-year term.

• Bruce Wright, a former Castleford graduate, was approved as the guest speaker for the school's graduation ceremony on May 26.

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Castleford meeting set

To discuss the district's ethics code and drug testing policy at 8 p.m. April 3 at the high school. The School Board will hold its next regular meeting at 8 p.m. April 18 inside the school library.

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Board bids business director farewell

Semi truck rolls, closes Interstate

JEROME - A semi truck rolled off Interstate 84 Thursday morning, closing one lane for most of the day. The truck, driven by 22-year-old Wade Larson of Wyoming, rolled in the westbound lanes near exit 165 in Jerome, the Idaho State Police said. Larson thought he swerved, and while he looked out the window he drifted off the pavement, overcorrected and flipped the truck on the ISP said. Larson was not hurt, and neither was his passenger, 28-year-old Olem Cartmell, the ISP said. ISP cited Larson with inattentive driving.

Missing TF man found in desert south of Carey

CAREY - A Twin Falls man missing for a week reappeared Thursday in the desert south of Carey. William "Chet" Lewis, 67, disappeared March 16 when he drove away from his home in his pickup truck with half a tank of gas. Family members were worried because Lewis was disoriented and had no identification or money when he left, Twin Falls police said. But Lewis was found Thursday south of Carey. He was alive and was taken to the hospital, but future information was unavailable, said Jon Tomsett-Smith, a community service officer with the Twin Falls police.

Spring break hits Twin Falls School District

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls School District students will begin their first day of spring break today, while teachers spend the day in class. Teachers will attend part of the day in a reading instruction workshop given by Deborah Glaser from the Lee David Pesky Center in Boise. Glaser offers a course that will help kindergarten through eighth-grade teachers earn newly required state credits in reading instruction. High school teachers also will take the workshop, because the entire district is focusing on reading improvement. For the remainder of the day, teachers will attend grade level meetings. Both teachers and students will be on vacation next week for spring break. School resumes on April 3.

CSI's Aspen building breaks ground Tuesday

TWIN FALLS - The official ground-breaking ceremony for the enlargement of the Aspen building at the College of Southern Idaho will be held Tuesday at 11 a.m. The public is invited to the ceremony, which is expected to last about 15 minutes. Construction crews have already begun to prepare the site for the \$1.8 million expansion, expected to be completed by December. The 19,000-square-foot Aspen building was built in 1972 for just over \$645,000. It's the home of CSI's Health Science and Human Services departments. Over the years, as CSI's student body and faculty have grown, office spaces have been used by teachers from several other departments as well. The 13,600-square-foot expansion will nearly double the office space while providing more classrooms and labs for CSI's growing health and human services programs. The first \$25,000 of the building's cost was provided by Frank and Mary Ireton. Mary Ireton is an alumna of the CSI Registered Nursing Program. The Iretons will be joined by CSI President Gerald Meyer, cooffer, CSI Vice President of Planning and Development Dr. Joan Edwards, longtime CSI Nursing Professor Marilyn Blackburn, Physical Plant Director Rick A. Blythe and Starr Corp. representatives in turning the first shovels of dirt.

Wood River water group will meet on Tuesday

GOODING - A general board meeting of the Wood River Watershed Advisory Group will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the University of Idaho Extension Office, 202 14th Ave. Gooding is on the campus of the Idaho School for the Deaf and the Blind.

—compiled from staff reports

TWIN FALLS - The city's Historic Downtown and Old Towne business improvement districts are looking for a new director. The districts' board of directors Thursday voted not to renew the contract of current Director Randy Bombardier. The vote was unanimous, said Ron Thompson, chairman of the

Help wanted

The City's Historic Downtown and Old Towne business improvement districts are looking for qualified applicants to fill the district's executive director position. Those interested can send resumes to the BID's office at 102 Main Ave. S., or call 733-3434 for information.

Bombardier's contract was not renewed.

The districts' board of directors met in a closed executive session to discuss Bombardier's contract, and made the decision not to renew Bombardier's contract in an open meeting after the executive session, Thompson said.

Bombardier Thursday said he did not want to comment on the decision. "I don't think that would be wise," he said from his home Thursday evening.

Bombardier started his \$39,996-a-year job as BID director in May 1998. He was on a one-year contract and has been on a month-to-month basis since May 1999, Thompson said.

Thompson said the districts will begin looking for a new director immediately. "We are looking for Main Street-trained people, which are hard to find," Thompson said.

Earlier this year, Bombardier supported a plan that would allow the downtown and Old Towne

groups to combine, a plan that came under fire from some property and business owners. Recently, the downtown BID's board of directors also discovered a discrepancy of about \$7,000 in the director's books - the result of a book-keeping mixup, and not the result of any criminal wrongdoing, said Thompson. said the board felt no hard feelings towards Bombardier. "The board wishes him the very best," Thompson said.

DANCING BASICS



Hilarie Neely introduces a group of Wood River Middle School students to dance movement. The week-long Artist in Residency program wraps up today.

Students learn the basics of kinesiology

By Barb Nelwert Times-News correspondent

HAILEY - One hundred and forty pupils of feet plopped, dodged, leapt, jumped, sashayed and hip-popped across the Wood River Middle School gymnasium floor this week. Seventh- and eighth-graders set aside the basketballs and soccer balls commonly used in physical education classes to learn the fine art of propelling their bodies through space. It was all part of an Artist in Residency program funded by the Blaine County School District. The one-week program wraps up today.

"I'm not here to make dancers out of them...but to help them understand the kinesiology of movement," said Hilarie Neely, dance artist, instructor and an advocate for the fine art of dancing.

The kids don't really know they're learning kinesiology - the study of the principles of mechanics of anatomy in relation to human movement. They just know they're learning more about how their bodies move. And they're having a good time.

"Yeah," it was fun," said seventh-grader Jesse Mate. Neely doesn't expect her young proteges to master the fluid ballet steps of a ballerina or the intricate steps of the tango dancer, but to gain confidence from creatively combining dance movements and hopefully apply that new confidence to other aspects of their lives.

"The use of national forest land for private recreation residences is a privilege afforded to a relatively few number of persons," said Paul Brouha, a Forest Service associate deputy chief. "Taxpayers should be adequately compensated for this private use of their public lands."

The residency program fit the bill. With Neely's extensive background in dance and instruction, she has taken the students from self-conscious youths to teens filled with some measure of confidence in their movement techniques.

"In reality everyone can dance easily because we all move," Neely said. By providing the basic elements of movement and dance, Neely said she hopes to give students skills that will make them feel more comfortable when they attend their first dance.

"If they have more confidence on how to move, they'll have more fun," Neely said. The week of basic dance exploration did more, however, than just give students confidence on the dance floor. The techniques of creative exploration in movement, motor skills and confi-

dence can be carried over onto the football field, the volleyball court and the track. The footwork, foot speed and body coordination learned in Neely's movement/dance class that will easily carry over into sports, said Jim King, head of the athletic department at WRMS.

The first two days of the dance workshops help students loosen up, explore ways to make their bodies move and to combine several movements into one fluid movement. Once comfortable with the movements, Neely introduced hip-hop and Latin American dances such as the mambo, the cha-cha and the salsa. Country swine was thrown in for good measure. Neely said the students particularly enjoyed hip-hop, a form of dance made popular in rap music videos. "Dance always evolves out of music and our culture," she said.

Lawmaker confronts Senate

Cameron accuses Senate of promoting personal interest

By Michael Journe Times-News writer

BOISE - A Magic Valley legislator angrily confronted Senate leaders Thursday, saying they conspired to kill legislation he had been working on and accusing them of putting their personal ambition ahead of the good of the Senate.

After watching his colleagues ignore a package of amendments to a measure dealing with Department of Fish and Game fee increases, Sen. Dean Cameron, R-Rupert, intentionally held up progress on a huge backlog of bills in the Senate, and refused to yield the floor to Senate Majority Leader Jim Risch, R-Boise, who tried to interrupt Cameron's several-minute-long verbal attack on Senate leadership.

"We were denied basic fundamental courtesies. We were denied basic fundamental decency," Cameron said to the full Senate. "I'm further angered by the role of the (Republican) party's leadership."

The Senate removed one of the potential roadblocks to adjourning the 2000 election-year session when it narrowly rejected attempts to tinker with House-passed increases in sportsmen's fees. On an unrecorded 17-14 vote, the Senate failed to consider a half dozen proposed changes to the legislation, including one to reduce the \$4.3 million in annual revenue intended to bail out the financially beleaguered department.

After forcing a departure of normal procedure by making the Senate secretary read two unrelated bills aloud, Cameron told his colleagues that the package of amendments he had worked on with other colleagues

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Cabin owners protest Forest Service fee increases on cabins

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - A rustic cabin, built 25 years ago atop a steep slope in the Sawtooth National Forest in Idaho, provides a patch of paradise for David Mead and his family. For years the vacation home came at a bargain price - just \$390 a year for the half-acre lot. That changed in 1996, when a new land appraisal boosted Mead's fee to \$2,500, although a second appraisal brought it down to \$1,750. Still, the rising fees are bringing howls of protest from many of the 15,200 cabin owners on Forest Service land in 25 states. They are backing bills that would overhaul the Forest Service appraisal system and keep the fees roughly where they were before the new appraisals began. "Some of our cabin owners have already bailed out," Mead, a retired Twin Falls banker, told a House subcommittee Thursday. "The 'cash cow' appraisal objectives that appear

to drive the Forest Service are now driving retired people and average-income families out of the forests." But Forest Service officials say changes were needed in their 20-year-old appraisals, which had fallen out of line with market realities. Bills backed by the cabin owners would essentially wipe out the additional \$10 million the agency expects to collect each year under the new appraisals, the officials said. "The use of national forest land for private recreation residences is a privilege afforded to a relatively few number of persons," said Paul Brouha, a Forest Service associate deputy chief. "Taxpayers should be adequately compensated for this private use of their public lands."

Since 1915, the Forest Service has allowed Americans to build and use cabins on forest lands for an annual fee, although the number of such cabins has been declining in recent years. Roughly 60 percent of the Forest Service cabins are in four states: California, Washington, Oregon and Idaho. The agency in 1988 adopted new regulations on appraising the land used by cabin owners and in 1996 launched a five-year effort to reappraise the tracts. With nearly two-thirds of the new appraisals complete, four of 10 cabin owners would see their fees at least double, an average increase of \$1,110. Another 3 percent would see increases of more than 500 percent, or an average increase of \$4,098. Just 12 percent of cabin owners would see their fees decline. The increased fees would double the Forest Service's revenue collections under the program, from \$9.6 million in 1998 to more than \$20 million by 2003. Congress in the past two years passed legislation to slow down the fee increases. But this year Rep. George Nethercutt, R-Wash., and Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, want to revamp the process by requiring the Forest Service to consider factors that would lower the appraisals.

Fundraiser to help raise money for school

Blaine Recreation District shares facilities with CSI

By Karen Bosack Times-News correspondent

HAILEY - The Blaine County Recreation District decided to support an option to share living quarters with the College of Southern Idaho and the Blaine County School District during its monthly meeting Thursday. The recreation district is up for sharing the present high school building with the others. If the school district gets the go-ahead from taxpayers this May to build a new high school building. District Director Mary Austin Crofts crunched the numbers and found a \$40,000 shortfall between revenue and the expenses the district could incur maintaining the building. But the district needs the room for gymnastics and other recreational activities, said Recreation District Board President Keith Perry. And the district will have two

to three years to raise an endowment to help operate the facility, he added. The first major fundraiser could be the Best of the Valley, where patrons can sample foods and beverages from Wood River Valley caterers. Crofts noted, The event is scheduled for Sept. 16 at Elkhorn Resort. The recreation district and Quigley Canyon Ranch owners are getting closer to taking the proposed Quigley Canyon golf course before the city of Hailey, Perry said. Perry said the area would also make a good cross-country ski course. He said he scouted the area last weekend and found some good ski terrain high on south-facing slopes. There's also an area suitable for kids to sled and participate in snow games. Times-News correspondent Karen Bosack can be reached in Hailey at 578-2111.

Burley doctor hires new lawyer

By Ruth Streeter
Times-News writer

BURLEY - The sentencing of a Burley doctor on a drug conviction has been postponed until May 19, while a new lawyer brought into the fold familiarizes himself with the case.

Charles Suits, found guilty on a drug possession charge last month, has retained Halley attorney R. Keith Roark for future proceedings related to his conviction, according to a court document filed earlier this week in District Court.

James Annett, one of two attorneys who has represented Suits throughout the trial, said he isn't yet certain whether Roark is taking over the case entirely or

merely offering assistance. That would ultimately be Suits' decision, Annett says.

Roark was out of his office and was unavailable for comment, and Suits did not return a phone call to his office Thursday.

Annett said he and Suits had discussed retaining assistance for all proceedings following the trial.

"Maybe we need some additional wisdom," Annett said.

Suits has filed two motions since the trial - one seeking an acquittal and one seeking a new trial.

Sentencing was also postponed because the court has yet to hear those motions - motions that should be heard before sentencing, Annett said. Hearing dates

for those motions have yet to be filed.

With the state Board of Medicine launching an investigation into whether Suits should lose his license, and Board of Pharmacy looking at the matter, Suits might have wanted extra legal help, Annett said.

"I think it's his decision and I don't have any problem with his decision," Annett said.

In the motion for a new trial, the defense maintains that reasonable doubt still exists as to whether Suits actually committed the crime.

The motion for acquittal reasserts defense testimony that police officers altered certain evidence - testimony that officers had denied during the trial.

Minidoka County commissioners ponder problems with courthouse

By Lorraine Cavener
Times-News writer

RUPERT - Minidoka County commissioners are trying to decide what to do about the deteriorating Minidoka County Courthouse.

Architectural firms were invited to present preliminary upgrade proposals and commissioners heard three of those proposals Thursday at a special meeting. But commissioners will discuss the issue further before making a final decision about the building.

Commissioners and Paul Aston, head of Minidoka County Building and Zoning, decided it was time to do something about the 80-year-old building's bad roof, leaky pipes, out-of-code electric and plumbing equipment, cramped space and American Disabilities Act violations.

Commissioners have been wrestling with the decision of whether to renovate the old building or construct a new courthouse.

"It would be a shame to lose the building," said Hal Jensen of Lystrup/Jensen, a Pocatello architectural firm.

The Rupert Square and old buildings have been well-preserved and give the town good character, Jensen said.

"It's definitely worth keeping," he said. "The original masonry is in great shape."

He said the building is structurally sound.

But with renovations estimated to cost between \$85 and \$100 per square foot, it might be cheaper to build a new courthouse that to renovate the 10,800-square-foot building.

The project probably could not be done all at one time, commissioners said.

"With all the demands in this



Paul Aston, head of Minidoka County Building and Zoning, seated, and Hal Jensen of Lystrup/Jensen, a Pocatello architectural firm, discuss a proposal to upgrade the Minidoka County Courthouse.

county, it would be totally unrealistic to expect to pay for it all at once," Commissioner John Rensberg said.

Upgraded school facilities and the community's economic slump have commissioners questioning how the community would accept another project, which might have to be paid for with a bond issue.

But there could be grants available for historic preservation, Jensen said.

Jensen discussed some of the advantages and disadvantages of preserving the building. In order to make the building energy efficient, the initial outlay would be high, but "the payback in the long term is that you will see big savings," he said. He said renovations to get the building to meet ADA requirements would also be costly. Each restroom alone would cost between \$12,000 and \$15,000.

"Bringing toilet rooms up to standards is quite expensive," Jensen said.

The main level of the building is handicapped accessible, but an elevator will eventually need to be added. Commissioners gave up a large room on the second story in lieu of a smaller room on the main level so people in wheelchairs could attend meetings.

Jensen suggested a small addition to the building to allow space for an elevator and other features.

Commissioners are considering upgrade proposals because several concerns are becoming immediate. Less than a month ago, a leak in the treasurer's office disrupted work.

Commissioners plan to seek input from employees and others about courthouse concerns.

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Expo brings businesses together

By Corren Hart
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY - Local businesses and shoppers got together Thursday to make some professional contacts and exchange some ideas.

The Mini-Cassia Business Expo Thursday was one of several events in the Magic Valley this week honoring small businesses.

Events also included a Business After Hours social event, cosponsored by the Twin Falls and Jerome chambers of commerce, marking Small Business Week.

"The Business Development Center of the College of Southern Idaho asked if I would help in organizing a regional small business week," said Joan Asson of the Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce. "After several meetings, I felt that we should do a local expo instead. I wanted Mini-Cassia to know what Mini-Cassia had for businesses."

Asson and Steve Thompson of Best Media Group, who manages marketing and promotions for the Snake River Plaza, put together a three-day event that included a businessmen's luncheon at Christensen Machine Shop, attended by 70 people, a "state of meetings and the Thursday expo. The goal was to boost Mini-Cassia commerce.

In all, 28 businesses took part.

"The contacts are wonderful," said Sue Marsh of Country Lane Crafts in Burley. "I'll get a lot of T-shirts, mugs and hats to do of this. Talking to other business



Susie Rios, left, the owner of Plaza Azteca, talks with Consuelo Correa during Thursday's Mini-Cassia Business Expo at the Snake River Plaza in Burley.

owners and showing what I can do is a big help. It doesn't matter how many shows you do, there's always someone who hasn't seen you before."

Allen Peterson and Charlie Creason of Project Mutual Telephone were there to introduce Digispeed, a new high-speed Internet service. An expansion into 35 blocks of Burley is expected to be finished in May.

Bertha and Linden Wood came to the expo specifically to see the expo.

"Wonderful displays," Bertha Wood said. "We came to check all this out."

Lucky Bourn of Bourn Auction

Service handed out free pens and information, and other businesses were handing out freebies such as free french fries and popcorn.

Steve Aragon, the assistant manager of the On Cue music store, thought the show was a boost to business, although he was a little nervous to see food in the hands of toddlers.

Asson was pleased with the participation at the expo.

"We're really hoping to make this an annual event," Asson said.

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Minidoka commissioner says he plans to step down after eight years

By Lorraine Cavener
Times-News writer

RUPERT - Minidoka County Commissioner John Rensberg will not run for re-election this fall.

Rensberg, a Rupert farmer, has served eight years as commissioner.

No one has filed yet for the four-year commissioner's post, which pays \$130,300 per year, Minidoka County Clerk Duane Smith said.

Commissioner Dan Handy said he is planning to run again. Commission Chairman Larry Harper's position is not up for election.

March 31 is the deadline to file for the May 23 party primaries.

"If this year's term would

have been for two years instead of four I might have considered another year," Rensberg said Thursday. "I feel as though I've done my deed for the county... Change is good."

As commissioner, Rensberg said he was proud to be able to hold down county budgets. Other highlights include several new county juvenile justice programs, and the newly opened McGregor Center, a fairgrounds building that will house county extension and 4-H offices.

He said he has enjoyed the commissioner's job greatly.

"It has been enlightening. It changed my insight to government," he said. "I have made a lot of friends."

Rensberg said he will find plenty to do when his term ends.

"I'm thinking about a number of things," he said.

Harper said he would like to see Rensberg continue as a commissioner.

"John's done a good job. He is very unselfish with his time," he said. "I hate to see him go."

Harper and Rensberg started as commissioners at the same time.

"He encouraged me to run," Harper said.

Rensberg made his announcement to step down at a Minidoka County Republican Central Committee meeting Wednesday, surprising committee members, said Randy Bauscher, committee chairman.

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Grizzly bear protection plan draws mixed reviews

CODY, Wyo. (AP) - A federal plan to protect grizzly bears in Yellowstone National Park once they are no longer considered a threatened species is drawing mixed opinions.

At a meeting this week, environmentalists called the plan too small to guarantee the bear's long-term survival and premature because bear numbers are too small to sustain the population.

Gary Lundvall, a state Game and Fish commissioner, com-

plained Wyoming's \$900,000 annual cost of protecting bears could hit \$2 million under the plan. Last year the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service contributed only \$15,000.

"If that's the case, I would be reluctant to accept responsibility just from a financial standpoint," he said. The strategy would create a 10-mile buffer zone around the conservation area where additional bear deaths could be tallied, officials said. Marshall Dominick of Cody criticized the

strategy's intensive monitoring requirements as being too demanding on the bears.

The monitoring would require the bears to be captured and fitted with radio collars.

Less invasive methods include using snares to snag grizzly hairs for DNA analysis, he said.

Dominick said he would support limited bear hunting because such pressure would make bears more wary of humans and reduce human conflicts with the bears.

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at least served the courtesy of being heard. He said a motion to approve the original bill without even hearing any amendments was an affront to the effort put into the package.

What's mentioning anyone specific, Cameron said meetings on the amendments without Senate Pro Tem Robert Geddes, R-Soda Springs, were evidence that certain members of leadership were putting their personal ambition ahead of the work of the Senate.

"I will vigorously oppose any person who runs and puts themselves ahead of this body," he said.

Advocates of the fee hike, which Gov. Dirk Kempthorne has endorsed, warned that several of

the proposed changes, if adopted, would kill the bill and force dramatic reductions in programs and services by the department. They called on lawmakers to give the new Fish and Game Commission majority and Rod Sando, the new director who takes over in 10 days, a chance to show that the controversies of the past are over.

"The turmoil has boiled and boiled and boiled," Senate Resource and Environment Committee Chairman Laird Noh of Kimberly said. "Let the new commission, the new director, with the support of natural resource interests across the state, move ahead."

When a closed-door meeting with leaders failed to resolve what Cameron called frustration over the way the bill was being

handled, Cameron rose to publicly accuse some leaders of being unfair and arbitrary. At one point he suggested that Risch was acting to benefit himself rather than the Republican caucus to curry favor with Kempthorne, so the governor would appoint him lieutenant governor should Lt. Gov. Butch Otter be elected to Congress this fall. That brought Risch to his feet, and within moments the Republicans had moved back behind closed doors to discuss what he agreed was Cameron's breach of protocol. The hour-long meeting was described as contentious to begin with as several tempers flared.

Afterwards, Risch said simply, "We're all right."

The Associated Press contributed to this report.

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BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Grocery cooperative will move warehouse

SALT LAKE CITY - The Salt Lake City-based independent grocery cooperative Associated Food Stores Inc., with many independent Magic Valley groceries as members, will move its warehouse and distribution operations to Farr West, Utah.

The warehouse and distribution operations in Salt Lake City, which employ about 600 workers, will close. The grocery co-op's Payson, Utah, warehouse, which employs about 100, also will close.

Associated Foods Vice President Steve Reich could not say how many workers will lose jobs. He indicated, however, the company will offer many workers in Payson and Salt Lake City positions in Farr West.

Employees at the company's Salt Lake City headquarters and at warehouses in Boise and Helena and Billings, Mont., will not be affected by the move.

The cooperative will move into a 650,000-square-foot warehouse now occupied by Rite Aid Corp.

Associated Foods plans to add more than 300,000 square feet to the building and will move workers to the site during the next 14 months, Reich said.

Reich said Associated had to consolidate its Payson and Salt Lake City operations to reduce costs.

Zale Corp. stock falls on interest-rate fears

IRVING, Texas - Stock of Zale Corp. faltered this week after a Merrill Lynch & Co. analyst said rising interest rates could affect jewelry sales this year.

Mark Friedman, an analyst in New York, revised his intermediate-term ratings from "buy" to "accumulate" for Zale, which has a jewelry store in the Magic Valley Mall.

"While sales and earnings momentum ... remain strong," Friedman wrote in a report, "aggressive share appreciation may be more difficult to achieve in light of rising interest rates and investor concern of slowing consumer spending."

Friedman maintained a long-term "buy" rating on the stock.

Other analysts said they expect interest rates to have little effect on jewelry sales in the near term.

"The reality is that interest rates have been going up the last nine months and Zale's sales have been going off the charts," said Steven Kemkrat, an analyst with the Bear, Stearns investment firm in New York. "I do not think middle America's shopping decision to buy (jewelry) is hinged on the Federal Reserve."

James Gassman, an analyst with Southwest Securities in Dallas, said jewelry sales should stay strong as long as consumer confidence remains high and investors maintain faith in the stock market.

"Zale gets hurt less than people think because they cross a lot of lines of business," he said.

Mary Forte, Zale executive vice president, said the discussion about interest rates affecting jewelry sales came as a surprise.

"Jewelry overall is a very constant, consistent business," she said. For example, about 40 percent of Zale's business is in bridal sales.

Compiled from wire reports

Cable accounts will have new owner

Cable ONE, AT&T reach agreement

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Some Magic Valley cable television subscribers' accounts are about to come under new ownership.

Cable ONE Inc., a Washington Post Co. subsidiary, and AT&T Broadband said Thursday they have agreed in principle to trade the assets of certain cable television systems.

After the swap, Cable ONE would own the assets of cable systems serving about 149,000 subscribers in and around Twin Falls, Boise, Idaho Falls, Pocatello, Lewiston, Ontario, Ore., and Smithfield, Utah. AT&T would own cable systems

serving about 107,000 subscribers in Modesto and Santa Rosa, Calif., and an undisclosed amount of cash.

"These trades further our strategy to increase holdings of cable systems in non-urban markets and to develop regional clusters of systems," said Thomas O. Might, president and chief executive officer of Cable ONE.

"With three trades and 10 acquisitions in the past four years, we have managed to almost double Cable ONE's subscriber count and concentrate 75 percent of all subscribers in five states: Mississippi, Idaho, Texas, Oklahoma and Arizona,"

Might said.

"This trade continues our strategy to cluster in major-market areas," said Dan Somers, president and chief executive officer of AT&T Broadband. "The properties we are acquiring from Cable ONE nicely complement our existing northern California systems."

Completion of the transactions is contingent on definitive agreements and government approvals.

The Washington Post Co. is a diversified media company whose principal operations include newspaper and magazine publishing, television broadcasting, cable television systems, electronic information services, test preparation and educational and career services. Cable ONE,

headquartered in Phoenix, now serves 740,000 subscribers in 18 Midwestern, Western and Southern states.

After a merger between Telecommunications Inc. and AT&T was completed in March 1999, TCI of Idaho's Magic Valley cable television business began its transition to AT&T's brand across its Twin Falls and Burley region in early August.

An AT&T official told The Times-News earlier that it would upgrade its TCI cable facilities to bring the Magic Valley broadband services, such as high-speed Internet services, interactive television and multiple telephone lines, conveniently packaged and competitively priced - but didn't say when.

Three win business awards

The Times-News

JEROME - Magic Valley's business community Thursday evening honored three people for their contributions to the successes of small businesses.

Small Business Week's three regional award winners, chosen by several local chambers of commerce and the Idaho Small Business Development Center at the College of Southern Idaho:

• Ray M. Parrish is Financial Services Advocate of the Year.

• Dago Martinez is Minority Small Business Advocate of the Year.

• Virginia S. Hutchins is Media Advocate of the Year.

Parrish is the senior loan officer at Region IV Development Corp. Born and raised in Twin Falls, he returned to the Magic Valley to open his own farm management business in 1980. He continues to run the business with his father but greatly reduced its size since joining Region IV.

Farrish was hired in 1995 by Region IV, which provides loans for small businesses in the eight-county region from Sun Valley to the Nevada border and from Bliss to the eastern end of Minnicassia. The loans are for all businesses, both new and existing, and loan programs are available for projects ranging in size from \$5,000 to millions of dollars.

Parrish said his greatest satisfaction comes from helping local businessmen and women see the realization of their dreams through establishment or expansion of their businesses. He said he prides himself on being honest with borrowers who lack sufficient business skills to survive and creative enough to make dreams happen for those prepared for independent business.

Martinez moved to Idaho from Mexico and became a citizen in 1972. He began his business as a fifth-generation barber while working for J.R. Simplor Co. He later expanded his business location to incorporate other businesses for the Hispanic community.

Martinez is president of the Hispanic Business Association. He continues to be active in the community and run his import business in Rupert Square.

Hutchins, The Times-News' business editor, joined the newspaper's staff in summer 1995. After assignments as a general reporter, page designer, city/country-government reporter and briefly as business reporter, she was assistant city editor for 2 1/2 years.

Hutchins became business editor in March 1999 and transformed the paper's Money section into an expanded, six-days-a-weekly report focusing on local business news and national business news with Magic Valley ties.

She said she continues to add new features to the Money section and strengthen her knowledge of Magic Valley's business community.

Rediscovering freedom

Internet provides lifeline to woman

The Associated Press

WIDEFIELD, Colo. - Before a bad fall and a series of failed operations left her disabled, Pal Lerma's real estate job was very physical: She would pace through houses and scamper through yards as she worked to make the sale.

Nowadays, she lets her fingers do the talking.

After years drifting deeper into a depression brought on by her reduced mobility, Lerma has found a new life with online auctions from her garden-level bedroom in this Colorado Springs suburb.

"I literally was a shut-in," Lerma, 43, said recently. "I never went anywhere, I never did anything. I just pretty much sat around and cried and felt sorry for myself."

Two years ago, her mother bought her a computer for Christmas.

"I really felt like she had parked a jet in my backyard," Lerma said. "The very first time I put my fingers on my keyboard, I thought, 'This is my way out.'"

Lerma is one of many disabled people who are discovering the freedom afforded by the Internet. They are logging on to trade stories and to join clubs for disabled people with interests from hunting deer to hunting for a relationship.

More and more, they are also doing business.

"I think we're talking about the very beginning of a trend," Charles A. Riley, editor-in-chief of *Magazine*, a New York-based publication for the disabled. "I think this is going to catch on like a wildfire."

About 54 million Americans have disabilities and more than



Pal Lerma works at her computer with her Internet auction website on the screen in Widefield, Colo. Lerma, 43, who was disabled by a bad fall, runs her auctions from her home in this suburban Colorado Springs community.

70 percent of adults with severe disabilities are not employed, according to 1996 Census Bureau figures.

But the 1990 census showed that while 7.8 percent of the overall population was self-employed or running small businesses, the number jumped to 12.2 percent among the disabled - about half a million people.

Riley believes the number is higher now and destined to climb thanks largely to the Internet, which he called "a natural fit" for people with disabilities.

"You could be deaf, an amputee, or blind, or you could have had a stroke and lost mobility or coordination - nothing matters if you have the right software," he said.

Peter Blanck, director of the University of Iowa's Disability

Law Research Center, said the Internet has had a profound effect on the employment picture. It has given people with disabilities "more of a level playing field" and helped employers gain access to millions of people who want to work.

"This is going to really even things out for disabled people, who have been left behind in this economic boom," predicted Riley. "This is their big chance."

A modest but outgoing former Marine with a cheery laugh, Lerma takes pride in her ability to entice online bidders with the descriptions of clothing, jewelry and accessories that she has bought from online wholesalers.

"I'm pretty good at painting pictures with words. When it comes to describing a dress, you have to

make somebody feel what they're going to feel when they put it on," she said. "I have a lot of people who write me and say, 'You could sell a gunny sack.'"

Obscured by window curtains, Lerma works the keyboard of her computer - which she calls "Precious" - as she puts items up for auction, writes colorful descriptions and contacts winning bidders.

She started her online business last year.

And she may be on her way to an income large and consistent enough to pay her off government disability payments.

"That's what I'd like to do, is free up the Social Security for somebody else and go back to work until I can't work anymore," she said.

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Holiday Express in Jackpot changes hands

By Sam Feitman
Times-News correspondent

JACKPOT, Nev. — The Holiday Express Hotel and Party Express Casino in Jackpot is being sold to a consortium of investors led by Desert Star Land Venture Inc. for an undisclosed sum.

President David L. Nielsen said it is a small corporation of 23 stockholders, most of the stockholders have a base in the hospitality industry. The Salt Lake

City-based company has properties in Kanab and Garfield County, Utah, near Bryce Canyon. He said it also is developing another resort in the Victorville, Calif., area.

Nielsen — who owns the Cactus Pete's casino owner with a similar name — said the new name of the Holiday Express will be Desert Star Resort. New signs will be up in about six weeks.

The resort's new general manager will be Pat Cantrell from Park City, Utah. The hands-on business encourages its general managers to become active in the community, Nielsen added.

"We're going to keep the same employees and move along little by little," Nielsen said. "We do things on a slow but steady basis to remodel and give the hotel and casino more of a Western decor,

he said. Eventually it hopes to expand and add more services. For now, it does not plan on adding a restaurant but does offer guests of both the hotel and casino a continental breakfast, along with finger foods and snacks throughout the day and evening.

Times-News correspondent Sam Feitman can be reached in Jackpot at (775) 755-2351.

Illinois researcher offers food for thought

Why do people buy the things they do?
The Baltimore Sun

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. — University of Illinois researcher Brian Wansink thinks it's a good time to dig through the fridge and the pantry in search of all those awful products you bought months ago, perhaps for the holidays, with only the best of intentions.

The pizza-flavored salad dressing? The candy-cane-colored cake frosting? The potted meat? The low-cal, no-taste powdered eggnog mix?

Chom. If you didn't use them when the aunts and uncles came to visit, chances are you never will. If you don't act now, that triple-hot hot sauce will eventually turn into a solid and you may find bugs nesting in the eggnog in 2003.

But Wansink thinks he knows you better than that. He thinks you'll hang on to the pre-holiday purchases. Furthermore, he

thinks they will take up space in your pantry for a long, long time.

Because one thing he's learned about consumers: They hate to admit they've made a mistake. "People don't want to say, 'I bought that because I'm an idiot,'" he says. "It's the marketers. They'd much rather say, 'It's not my fault,'" said Wansink, an associate professor of agricultural and consumer economics here.

"And who knows? Someone might be with some wine who wants some pizza-flavored salad dressing."

Last month, Wansink's study — "The Mystery of the Cabinet Castaway: Why We Buy Products We Never Use" — was published in the *Journal of Family and Consumer Sciences*. It was another step in his long-term pursuit of answers to the mysteries and psychology of consumer buying practices.

The results of his most recent study — and his broader economic implications — startled him.

Based upon interviews with 412 families last year, he found

that 12 percent of products are never used and eventually discarded. The products that were discarded by those 412 Midwest and East Coast families had been taking up space in the refrigerator or on the shelf for an average of 2.7 years.

The most common castaways were special recipe ingredients and canned goods. Most were purchased for a specific recipe, and Wansink found such products as chutney ketchup, grass jelly, quail eggs, canned whale meat and lots of spices and hot pepper sauce.

The main reason they were collecting dust — in 63 percent of the cases — was that they were destined for a meal that never saw the light of the dinner table.

"People have the best intentions and the highest expectations for using these things at a specific point in time. But if that time slips by, they're used," he said.

Wansink and his assistants also found that many families had moved one or two times — in one case, five times — and took

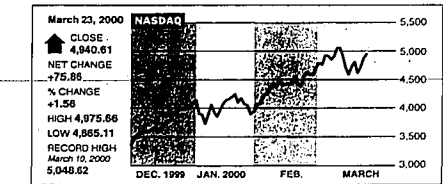
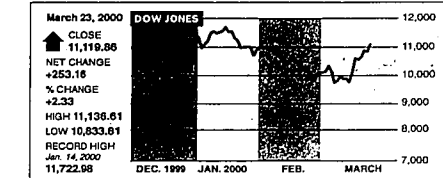
the unused products with them. Furthermore, Wansink found that despite consumers' assumptions that marketers and advertisers persuade people to buy things they don't need, only 16 percent of those interviewed said their abandoned products were the result of a sale or an advertisement.

What surprised Wansink most was how many consumer dollars are simply wasted by half-baked buying decisions.

Wansink found that, when he asked the consumers what they planned to do with their cabinet castaways, 57 percent said they'd eventually throw them out. He has not quantified how much money families waste on such toss-outs, other than to determine that they represent a significant amount of waste."

But he thinks the findings of his study could help families change some of their buying habits and their budgets.

"People aren't stupid, but they do stupid things — largely because they have other more important things going on in their life," said Wansink.



Dow Jones sails past 11,000 as high-tech stocks rally

NEW YORK (AP) — Stocks advanced broadly Thursday, carrying the Dow Jones industrial average over 11,000 for the first time in seven weeks, as a rally in high-tech issues spread throughout Wall Street.

Microsoft set the pace early on, rising sharply after The Wall Street Journal reported the software giant was moving closer toward resolving a government antitrust case.

The advance, which also drove the Standard & Poor's 500 index into record territory for the third straight day, cemented a stun-

ning comeback for the Dow, which has gained 1,300 points since closing at just above 9,800 on March 14.

The Dow rose 253.16 Thursday to 11,119.86, its first close above 11,000 since Feb. 3. The blue chip index is still 5.1 percent below its closing high of 11,722.98, reached Jan. 14.

The high-tech dominated Nasdaq composite index rose 75.88 to 4,940.61, while the S&P 500, which surpassed 1,500 for the first time on Wednesday, gained another 26.71 to 1,527.35.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Stock	Div	Last	Chg	Open	High	Low	Close	Vol
AAEQ	1.20	28 1/4	+1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4	100
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Index	Value	Change	% Chg
DOW JONES	11,119.86	+253.18	+2.3%
NASDAQ	4,940.61	+75.88	+1.55%
S&P 500	1,527.35	+26.71	+1.75%
RUSSELL 2000	1,100.00	+15.00	+1.36%
NYSE	1,272,330,330		
AMEX	77,441,650		
NASDAQ	1,654,873,300		

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

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AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

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Table of closing futures prices for various commodities including soybeans, corn, wheat, and oil. Columns include contract name, price, and change.

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TIAA-CREF policy takes aim at exec pay
-NEW YORK (AP) - TIAA-CREF, the huge retirement fund that invests for millions of American teachers, has long asserted a leadership role in the arena of shareholder activism.

BEANS

Table of bean prices for various types like soybeans and lentils. Columns include contract name, price, and change.

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Table of grain prices for wheat, corn, and soybeans. Columns include contract name, price, and change.

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Table of potato prices for different grades and varieties. Columns include contract name, price, and change.

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What's Goin' on

The Times-News

24/Tuesday

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Laughing Stock Theater Company will present Christopher Durang's "Four Play" at 8 p.m. at nextStage Theater, 120 S. Main, Ketchum. Tickets, which are \$13, are available at Chapter One bookstore in Ketchum.

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.

Paul Revere and the Raiders 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.

25/Saturday

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27/Monday

The New Theater Company will present Stuart Ross' "Forever Flaid," 7:30 p.m., Boiler Room, Sun Valley Resort. Tickets, which are \$18, can be reserved by phoning 677-ARTS. Sun Valley Sports Center at 622-2135.

Tuesday & Wednesday

Highway 101 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.

30/Thursday

The second annual Sun Valley Documentary Film Festival will open at four sites around Blaine County, featuring "Wild Man Blues" at 1 p.m. and "Straight No Chaser" at 3:30 p.m. at the Sun Valley Opera House, "Searching for Jimi Hendrix" at 2 p.m. on the Road With Duke Ellington" at 4:30 p.m., "Gimme Shelter" at 7 p.m. and "Better Living Through Chemistry" at 9:30 p.m. at the Liberty Theater in Halley. "Jazz on a Summer Day" at 2 p.m., "Festival" at 4:30 p.m., "Montezy Pop" at 7 p.m. and "Message to Love" at 9:30 p.m. at the Magic Lantern in Ketchum, and "Blues Reedy: Rock 'n' Roll Heart" at 8 p.m. at the Sun Valley Center of Arts and Humanities in Ketchum. Individual film tickets are \$7; a series pass is \$75. For further information, call the Sun Valley Center at 726-9491.

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



Kevin Spacey appears in a scene from the film "American Beauty." The film has picked up a leading eight Oscar nominations, including best picture, best actor and best actress.

'American Beauty' wins best picture in T-N poll

By Steve Crump
Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — In a year in which the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences sifted the long-awaited "Star Wars" sequel, ignored Stanley Kubrick's last movie and yawned at most of the big money-makers ("Toy Story 2," "Stuart Little," etc.), local filmgoers could be excused for being selective.

So they spent most of their votes on one movie and three actors in the seventh annual Times-News readers' Pick-the-Oscar Contest.

"American Beauty," Denzel Washington, Annette Bening and Angelina Jolie were overwhelming choices for best picture, best actor, best actress and best supporting actress, respectively.

The only category in which voting was close was for best supporting actor, where 11-year-old Haley Joel Osment edged Tom Cruise, Michael Caine and Michael Clarke Duncan for his performance as a ghost-haunted kid in Bruce Willis' "The Sixth Sense."

One-hundred thirty-eight T-N readers entered the contest — a record. The winner will get two tickets to his or her favorite movie and a bag of popcorn to go with it.

Readers have been right in 56 percent of their selections over the past six years, but last year they missed most of them — correctly predicting only best actor Roberto Benigni and best actress Gwyneth Paltrow.

This year they forecast that "American Beauty," British director Sam Mendes' bleak satire of suburbia, would win hands-down over "The Green Mile" and

What Idaho likes

Writers of The Times-News readers' voting in the Pick-the-Oscar contest:

- Best picture: "American Beauty," "The Hurricane."
- Best actor: Denzel Washington, "The Hurricane."
- Best actress: Annette Bening, "American Beauty."
- Best supporting actor: Haley Joel Osment, "The Sixth Sense."
- Best supporting actress: Angelina Jolie, "Girl, Interrupted."



Haley Joel Osment and Annette Bening "Cider House Rules," the two other best-picture nominees handicapped to have a legitimate chance at winning the statuette.

Likewise with Washington, who played boxer Rubin "Hurricane" Carter. He swamped "American Beauty's" Kevin Spacey for best actor. Bening, who played Spacey's shrewish spouse in "American Beauty," was a big winner over Julianne Moore, star of "The End of the Affair."

Jolie, the daughter of actor Jon Voight, was the runaway choice for T-N readers for best supporting actress for her turn as a mental patient in "Girl, Interrupted," beating out Toni Collette, who played Osment's mother in "Sixth Sense."

The young actor, who played

Ketchum imports stylish, new-age soap opera from Spain

By Kenneth Turan
Los Angeles Times

Spain's Pedro Almodovar understands that true drama can be found in the heart of outrageous melodrama and he underlines the point with his most accessible film to date, "All About My Mother."

About My Mother" is a surgically sharp among both audiences and critics at last year's Cannes Film Festival, where Almodovar won the best director prize. "All About My Mother" is a surgically satisfying combination of bawdy sexual humor, genuine emotion and a plot with mechanics so excessive that Almodovar himself calls it a "screwball drama."

One of Spain's most celebrated writer-directors since the mid-1980s, Almodovar and his films (the Oscar-nominated "Women on the Verge of a Nervous Breakdown" is his best known over here) have always been celebrated for their wacky shenanigans, and this is no exception.

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men, "to all the people who want to be mothers, to my mother."

While the earlier Almodovar enjoyed creating excessive creatures for satiric purposes, "All About My Mother" (the title is a homage to "All About Eve") demonstrates a new world view.

The director, paralleling the great 1940s Hollywood melodramas he so admires, has made his characters more fully human, in effect using melodrama as a vehicle for creating emotion that is deeper than we may be expecting.

Helping him is an ensemble of Spanish-speaking actresses — Cecilia Roth, Maris Paredes, Penelope Cruz, Antonia San Juan and Candela Pena — whose cumulative impact is the film's greatest strength.

Clearly enjoying both the characters they're playing as well as the experience of sharing the screen with one another, these women make the melodrama

'All About My Mother'

- Who's in it? Cecilia Roth, Marisa Paredes, Penelope Cruz.
- Where's it playing? S&TM Cineplex, Ketchum.
- What's it rated? R.
- Should you go? If, as director Pedro Almodovar says, "the word 'maturity' doesn't have a good reputation," this film should help in the restoration process.

real simply by playing it that way. Since matters of life and death are a key part of any melodrama, it's fitting that "All About My Mother" starts in a Madrid hospital where Manuela (Roth) works as the coordinator of organ transplants.

An actress in her youth, Manuela now performs only in videos used to help potential donors with their decision.

The heart of Manuela's life is her teenage son Esteban (Eloy Azarin), a precocious writer who is desperate to know more about the one person Manuela refuses to talk about: her father. As a 17th birthday present, she takes

Caine's kindly headmaster in 'Cider House Rules.'

Tom Hanks' son in the Oscar-winning "Forrest Gump" six years ago, got the nod from T-N readers over Cruise's preacher of machismo in "Magnolia." Duncan's condemned prisoner with magical powers in "Green Mile" and

Caine's kindly headmaster in "Cider House Rules."



Pedro Almodovar Creates a 'screwball drama'

the young man to a performance of "A Streetcar Named Desire" starring the grand diva Huma Rojo (Paredes) as Blanche and a purely young actress named Nina (Pena) as Stella.

Desperate to get Huma's autograph, Esteban runs blindly into the street on a rainy night and (did anyone mention melodrama?) dies almost before viewers will have settled into their seats.

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p.m. Sunday by ABC, channels 3 and 68 in south-central Idaho.

Through Agordo, she meets Sister Rosa (Cruz), the true innocent who always tells the truth.

And, wouldn't you know it, that fatal production of "Streetcar" rolls into town and Huma and Nina become part of Manuela's life as well.

Truly, coincidence is this film's life blood, but Almodovar understands this, has said he compensated by deciding during the rehearsal period that the performances should be "as sober as possible."

As a result "All About My Mother's" continual stream of hugs, tears and crises, its mix of the serious and the sendup played out against the director's love for the brightest possible colors, ends up as director's most completely realized.

2000 OSCAR BALLOT

And

Choose your picks in these categories for this year's Oscars, to be presented March 26:

Best actor

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

Best actress

- Annette Bening "American Beauty"
- Janet McTeer "Tumbleweeds"
- Julianne Moore "The End of the Affair"
- Meryl Streep "Music of the Heart"
- Hilary Swank "Boys Don't Cry"

Best picture

- "American Beauty"
- "The Cider House Rules"
- "The Green Mile"
- "The Insider"
- "The Sixth Sense"
- "The Spitfire Grill"

Best director

- Lasse Hallstrom "The Cider House Rules"
- Spike Jonze "Being John Malkovich"
- Michael Mann "The Insider"
- Sam Mendes "American Beauty"
- M. Night Shyamalan "The Sixth Sense"

Best supporting actor

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

Best supporting actress

- Toni Collette "The Sixth Sense"
- Angelina Jolie "Girl, Interrupted"
- Catharina Keener "Being John Malkovich"
- Samantha Morton "Sweet and Lowdown"
- Chloe Sevigny "Boys Don't Cry"

Best original song

- "Blame Canada" "South Park..."
- "Music of My Heart" "Music of the Heart"
- "Save Me" "Magnolia"
- "When She Loved Me" "Toy Story 2"
- "You'll Be in My Heart" "Tarzan"

Best adaptation for screen

- "The Cider House Rules"
- "Election"
- "The Green Mile"
- "The Insider"
- "The Talented Mr. Ripley"

Best documentary feature

- "Buena Vista Social Club"
- "Gonghis Blues"
- "On the Ropes"
- "One Day in September"
- "Speaking in Strings"

Best makeup

- "Austin Powers..."
- "Bicentennial Man"
- "Lilo"
- "Topsy-Turvy"

Best costume design

- "Anna and the King"
- "Sleepy Hollow"
- "The Talented Mr. Ripley"
- "Titus"
- "Topsy-Turvy"

Best film editing

- "American Beauty"
- "The Cider House Rules"
- "The Insider"
- "The Matrix"
- "The Sixth Sense"

Best visual effects

- "The Matrix"
- "Star Wars — Episode II: Attack of the Clones"
- "Stuart Little"

Best cinematography

- "American Beauty"
- "The End of the Affair"
- "The Insider"
- "Sleepy Hollow"
- "Snow Falling on Cedars"

Since 1952, winners have signed agreement not to accept or auction Oscars without first offering them to a \$1 token payment.

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WEEKEND

Second Sun Valley documentary film festival catches the backbeat

By Karen Bossick
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM - Some of the world's best-known musicians from the Rolling Stones to Leonard Bernstein will take center stage at Sun Valley next week on the silver screen.

That's when the Sun Valley Center for the Arts and Humanities brings some of the world's best musical documentaries to town, including the groundbreaking "Gimme Shelter" about the Rolling Stones and "Don't Look Back," about Bob Dylan.

"Document: The Sun Valley Documentary Film Festival" will feature nearly 30 documentaries that explore the lives of such artists as the Beatles, Igor Stravinsky, Thelonious Monk and Jimi Hendrix from Thursday through April 2.

The event will also feature some of the world's best music documentarians for four days of panel discussions and post-film talks.

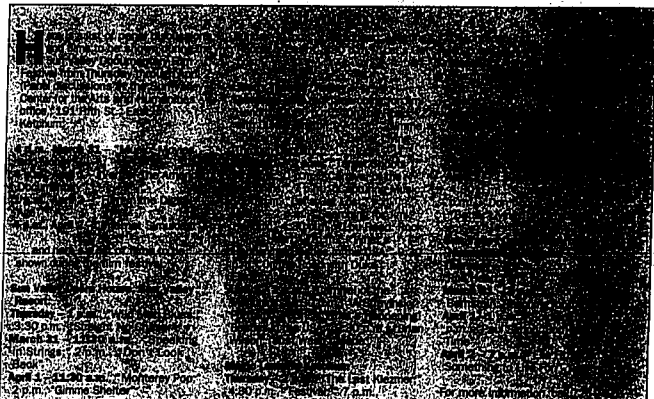
"You watch these films and you find that the lives of these musicians are incredibly interesting, exciting and even dramatic," said Michelle Witt, director of performing arts at the Sun Valley Center. "You find out, for instance, that the great composer Leonard Bernstein was wracked with self-doubt about his ability to compose. And Paul Simon was completely broken up about his separation from Art Garfunkel."



Lou Reed, lead singer for Velvet Underground, performs with guitarist John Cale in this 1993 film photo. Reed is being featured in a documentary called 'Lou Reed: Rock n' Roll Heart' in Sun Valley.

Panel discussions are free of charge. Admission to films costs \$7 each.

Passes admitting patrons to all the films their eyeballs can muster cost \$70 for Sun Valley



Center members and \$75 for non-members.

This is the second year for the documentary film festival, which started off last year on a much smaller scale looking at films that had been nominated for Academy Awards.

"We wanted to create something unique in film for Sun Valley," Witt said.

"We already had Sundance, the film festival at Jackson Hole,

etc. And we realized that there was a lack of forums for documentary films. "Documentaries are underappreciated because they don't have the star quality that Hollywood-type films do. Yet they contain some very fine film-

making, some of which draw attention to important issues. They really look at life; they create sensitivity to things that happen around us every day."

Times-News correspondent Karen Bossick can be reached at 578-2111.

ENGAGEMENTS

MEYERS-SMITH

TWIN FALLS - Alan and Lu Jean Meyers of New Plymouth announce the engagement of their daughter, Melissa Meyers, to Vance Smith, son of Victor and Mavis Smith of Twin Falls.

Meyers is a graduate of New Plymouth High School and is attending Boise State University. She served 18 months in the Germany Dusseldorf Mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Smith is a graduate of Twin Falls High School. He attended the College of Southern Idaho and is attending Boise State University. He served two years in the Georgia Atlanta Mission for the LDS Church.

The wedding is planned for today in the Boise LDS Temple. A reception will be held from 7 to 9



Melissa Meyers and Vance Smith tonight at the New Plymouth LDS Church.

An open house will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday at the LDS institute building, 526 Falls Ave. in Twin Falls. The couple will reside in Boise.

QUINTON-BAKER

TWIN FALLS - Tracy and Karen Quinton of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Katie Anne Quinton, to Shane A. Baker, son of Don and Sherri Baker of Los Alamos, N.M.

Quinton is a graduate of Filer High School and is attending Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah. She is employed at the Museum of Peoples and Cultures in Provo.

Baker graduated with a master's degree in anthropology from BYU in Provo. He is employed by BYU as a curator and archaeologist for the Office of Public Archaeology. The wedding is planned for



Katie Quinton and Shane Baker today. A reception to honor the couple will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday at the Tracy Quinton residence.

Oscar pulls big bucks for top films

LOS ANGELES (AP) - "The Cider House Rules" doubled its money. "American Beauty" climbed past \$100 million. "The Sixth Sense" is creeping toward the all-time top 10.

Just what are the Oscars worth? Tens of millions of dollars at the box office for some top nominees.

Many moviegoers are in their annual Oscar mode, scrambling to see best-picture contenders and other films with big nominations before they watch the Academy Awards this Sunday.

"Mainstream audiences across the country look for reasons to

see a movie that maybe they haven't felt compelled to see yet," said Paul Dergarabedian, president of Exhibitor Relations Co., which tracks movie admissions.

DreamWorks pulled "American Beauty" from all but a few theaters the weekend before Oscar nominations came out in mid-February, with plans to re-release it right after.

The movie received a leading eight nominations, and is now in its widest release yet, 1,650 theaters. It has added \$28 million to its gross, hitting \$103 million last weekend.

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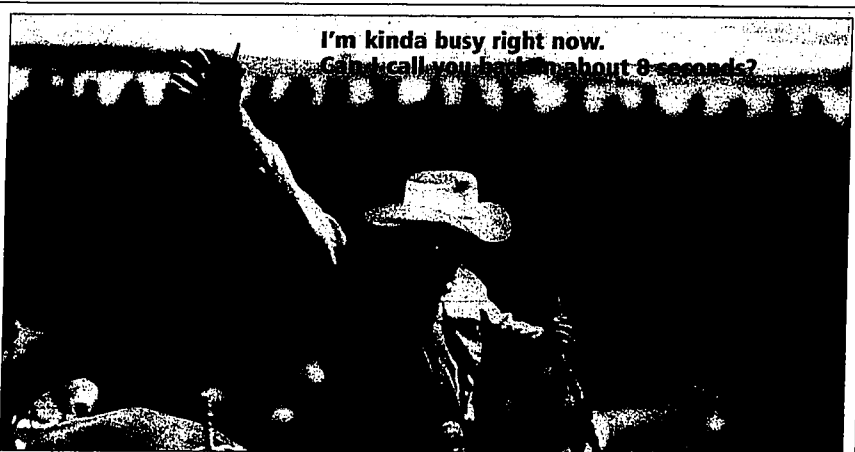
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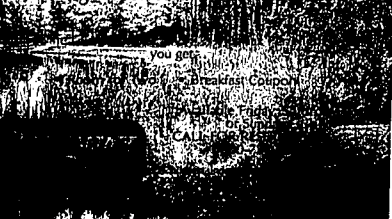
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Kiss and Ted Nugent visit West Valley City, Utah, Monday.

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Today

• Reunion - ex-Letterman Jim and Bob Fike along with Ric de Azevedo - 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 Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX.

• 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.

• Utah Symphony will perform Benjamin Britten's "War Requiem" at 8 p.m. tonight and Saturday 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.

Next week

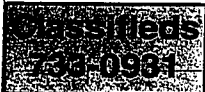
• Monday: Kiss and Ted Nugent will play the E Center in West Valley City, Utah, at 7 p.m. Tickets, which are \$47 and \$87, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX.

• 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 Salsair 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. Salsair is located 30 miles west of Salt Lake City off Interstate 80 West at Exit 104.

Upcoming

• April 7: Arturo Sandoval and his Band and Paul Tillotson will headline the opening night of the



Out of the valley

West South Temple.

• April 7-8 and 12-15: Ballet West will present "Evening of Ballets 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 ArtFix at (801) 355-2787. The Capitol Theater is located at 50 West 200 South.

• April 14: Utah Opera Ensemble will perform "The Barber of Seville" at 7:30 p.m. at the Mary G. Steiner Egyptian Theater, 328 Main St., Park City, Utah. Tickets, which are \$10, \$15 and \$25, can be reserved by phoning (435) 649-9371.

• 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 8 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 21-22: Kurt Bestor 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 20-22: The El Korah Shrine Circus will play the Pavilion on the campus of Boise State University at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$8, can be reserved by phoning (208) 426-1766.

State University at 4:30 and 7 p.m. daily. Tickets, which are \$8, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1766.

• April 26: 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 \$14, \$19, \$23, \$29 and \$33, can be reserved by phoning (801) 355-2787. 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.

• May 5-6: Pianist Derek Han will perform a program of Rachmaninoff and Shostakovich 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.

• May 11: Utah Symphony will perform an all-Mozart program with violin soloist Ralph Matson at 7:30 p.m. in Salt Lake City's Abravanel Hall. Tickets, which are \$14, \$22 and \$29, can be reserved by phoning (801) 355-2787. Abravanel Hall is located at 123 West South Temple.

• May 12: Chick Corea will perform with the Utah Symphony at 8 p.m. in Salt Lake City's Abravanel Hall. Tickets, which are \$18, \$26, \$36 and \$42, can be reserved by phoning (801) 355-2787. Abravanel Hall is located at 123 West South Temple.

• May 13: David Lenz will play the Morrison Center on the campus of Boise State University at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$17.50-\$28.50, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1766.

• May 16: Trisha Yearwood will sing at the Dee Events Center on



Country star Tricia Yearwood brings her sound to Weber State in May, the campus of Weber State University in Ogden, Utah, at 7 p.m. Tickets, which are \$24.50

and \$29.50, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX.

• May 17: Trisha Yearwood will perform at 7:30 p.m. in the Pavilion on the campus of Boise State University. Tickets, which are \$19.50 and \$29.50, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1766.

• May 17: Smashing Pumpkins will play Salsair Resort in Magna, Utah, at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$30, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX. Salsair is located 30 miles west of Salt Lake City off Interstate 80, Exit 104.

• May 19-20: Jose Feliciano will play with the Utah Symphony at 8 p.m. in Salt Lake City's Abravanel Hall. Tickets, which are \$19, \$23, \$29 and \$36, can be reserved by phoning (801) 355-2787. Abravanel Hall is located at 123 West South Temple.



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Paul Revere and the Raiders invade Jackpot this weekend



Paul Revere and the Raiders keep playing their hits as they bring their show to Jackpot this weekend. The band has been performing since 1962.

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JACKPOT - Paul Revere and the Raiders will perform tonight and Saturday 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 "Kicks," "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. Tonight, prices for the dinner show start at \$14.99, \$19.99 on Saturday. There's a \$7.50 cover charge for the cocktail show tonight \$10 on Saturday. For reservations and information, call (800) 821-1103.

'Sound of Music' ends

OAKLEY - The final performances of the Oakley Valley Art's Council's production of Richard Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein's "The Sound of Music" are scheduled for tonight and Saturday at Howell's Open House. Show time is 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$8, can be reserved by phoning 677-ARTS.

'Into the Woods' to wrap up

TWIN FALLS - The Dilettantes of the Magic Valley will wrap up their production of Stephen Sondheim and James Lapine's musical "Into the Woods" tonight and Saturday in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium. Curtain time is 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$8 for adults and \$7 for children 8 and under, are available at the Magic Valley Mall or at the door.

Theater presents 'Four Play'

KETCHUM - Blaine County's Laughing Stock Theater Company will present Christopher Durang's "Four Play" tonight, Saturday and Sunday at the next Stage Theater. Curtain time is 8 p.m. The performance includes Durang's short plays "The Actor's Nightmare," "Identity Crisis," "Wanda's Visit" and "Divisions." The play is recommended for teenagers and adults - a lot of the material would probably be over children's heads.

'Universe' unfolds in TF

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 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 back yards. The show is especially good for telescope owners or those considering buying a telescope. Planetarium admission is \$4 for adults, \$2 for students and \$9 for senior citizens and \$9 for families. For more information, call the

Arts and entertainment in brief

vehicles, including motorcycles, is \$25. Scooters, bicycles, wagons and mini-vehicles cost \$20 to register. A photograph of each vehicle must accompany the register. Registration forms, and other information, are available by phoning Jim Boston at 734-5126 or Ken Shaffer at 734-3150.

Crafters celebrate spring

BURLEY - "Hop into Spring" is the theme of the annual Spring Craft Extravaganza scheduled for 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on April 8 at the Burley High School gymnasium, 2100 Parke Ave. The craft fair is sponsored by the Burley Athletes' Club. For more information, call 678-9752.

Enter to be Ms. Idaho Teen

OKLAHOMA, Fla. - Applications will be accepted until April 5 for the Miss 2000 Idaho Teen competition. The winner will receive a \$30,000 scholarship from Johnson and Wales University and represent the state of Idaho in the Miss 2000 United States Teen Competition at the Hard Rock Cafe's Hard Rock Live Theater at Universal Studios in Orlando, Fla. on June 12.

Miss 2000 United States Teen will receive close to \$100,000 in scholarships, cash and prizes, including a \$25,000 modeling contract. The winner will also spend a year promoting the community service platform to which she is dedicated, making local and national appearances and will represent the United States in the Miss Teen International Competition. Women between the ages of 13 and 19 as of July 22 are eligible. All contestants will be judged in personal interview, swim wear, evening wear and commercial presentation. For more information or to receive an application, call (407) 523-9015, fax at (407) 523-9017, or write Miss Idaho Teen Competition at 6239 Edgewater Dr., Ste. N3-2, Orlando, Fla. 32810.

Highway 101 stops in MV JACKPOT - Nashville's Highway 101 will perform Tuesday through April 2 at Cactus Petes Resort Casino. Named Vocal Group of the Year for two consecutive years by both the Academy of Country Music and the Country Music Association, Highway 101 helped define a new kind of country sound, blending traditional country roots and rock 'n' roll energy to tap a whole new audience and pave the way for contemporary artists such as Garth Brooks, Alan Jackson and Tim McGraw.

The band had four Top 5 Billboard hits, including two No. 1 singles, "Somewhere Tonight" and "Cry Cry Cry." Highway 101 will play two shows a night, an 8 p.m. dinner show and an 11 p.m. cocktail show. Dinner show prices start at \$12.99 on weekdays and \$17.99 on Saturday. There's a \$7.50 cover charge for the cocktail show on weekdays and Sunday and \$10 on Saturday. For reservations and information, call (800) 821-1103.

School to host cabaret

HAILEY - Wood River Middle School will host a Cabaret Night at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the multipurpose room at its location at 900 Second Ave. N. in Hailey. Sixth-grade students will present a musical and singing and participants are asked to bring an appetizer and/or drinks to share. For more information, call Wood River Middle School at 788-3523.

Pianists set for competition

CALDWELL - The ninth annual Albertson College of Idaho Piano Festival Competition for high school pianists in ninth- to 12th grades will be held March 31 and April 1 in the Langloise 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 Langloise 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.

Show deadline approaches

TWIN FALLS - Entry deadline is April 1 for the Magic Valley Early Run Car Show. This year's show, the 24th annual, will be held April 15-16 in the College of Southern Idaho Expo Center. Entry fee for regular show

available by phoning 678-6868.

Tickets may also be purchased woven around the western theme of a family reunion. IHC funds will help pay for the gathering of speakers, panelists and discussion leaders. Keynote speakers will be Yviki Ruiz, author of several books on the history of Mexican-American women; Richard White, professor of history at Stanford University and author of "It's Your Misfortune and None of My Own: A New History of the American West"; Patricia Limerick, professor of history at the University of Colorado and author of "Hanging Indian." In addition to the keynote scholars, others - including historians, folklorists and writers - will participate as panelists and workshop presenters. The conference is scheduled for June 23-24. For further information, call Heather Crocker at 726-9491.

Chorale sings 'Elijah'

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Chorale, 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 Cricker Harrison, Jon Hunt, Gina Lara, Robert Newman, Becky Turner, Jack Van Buren and Rhonda Wang. Tickets are \$5 for general admission and \$3 for students and senior citizens, are available at Everybody's Business, Welch Music and the CSI Bookstore in Twin Falls and at Arlene's Flowers in Jerome, or from any chorale member or at the door.

Orpheus Quartet to perform KETCHUM - The Orpheus Quartet will perform April 8 at 8 p.m. at the St. Joseph's Catholic Church, the seasonal installment of the Sun Valley Center for Arts and Humanities Chamber Series. Tickets for the concert, which starts at 8 p.m., are \$15 for adults, students 18 and under get in free. Tickets are available at the Sun Valley Center, located at the corner of Fifth and Washington streets, or by phoning 726-9491.

College revels in jazz TWIN FALLS - The Albertson College of Idaho Jazz Ensemble and the Albertson College Chamber Singers and Vocal Jazz Ensemble will perform at an alumni and friends gathering April 12 at Cavanaugh's. Albertson College president Kevin Leander will also be on hand for the 6-8 p.m. gathering in the Aspen Juniper Room. Refreshments will be served. For further information, call the Albertson College alumni office at (208) 459-5300.

Arts on tour ends season TWIN FALLS - Pianists Anagnoson and Kinton will present the last Arts on Tour concert of the season April 12 in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium. Tickets for the 7:30 p.m. concert at \$12 for adults and \$8 for students, and they're available at the door. For further information, call Ruth Turner at 733-0149.

CSI presents Shakespeare TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho Theater Department will present William Shakespeare's "Two Gentlemen of Verona" at 8 p.m. April 19-22 and April 26-29 in Room 119 of the Fine Arts Center at CSI. Tickets, which are \$5 for general admission and \$3 for students and senior citizens, may be reserved by phoning 733-9554, Ext. 2625, or may be purchased from 1-4 p.m. Monday through Friday at the Fine Arts Box office. Seating is limited.

Circus comes to CSI TWIN FALLS - The El Korah Shrine Circus will perform April 24-25 in the College of Southern Idaho Expo Center. Shows are scheduled for 4:30 and 7:30 p.m. each day. Tickets, which are \$8 for adults and \$5 for kids under 12, are available at Albertson's stores or at the gate.

Center to host conference BOISE - The Sun Valley Center for the Arts and Humanities has received a \$7,500 grant from the Idaho Humanities Council to

host a two-day conference in June focusing on Western issues woven around the eastern theme of a family reunion.

IHC funds will help pay for the gathering of speakers, panelists and discussion leaders. Keynote speakers will be Yviki Ruiz, author of several books on the history of Mexican-American women; Richard White, professor of history at Stanford University and author of "It's Your Misfortune and None of My Own: A New History of the America West"; Patricia Limerick, professor of history at the University of Colorado and author of "Hanging Indian." In addition to the keynote scholars, others - including historians, folklorists and writers - will participate as panelists and workshop presenters. The conference is scheduled for June 23-24. For further information, call Heather Crocker at 726-9491.

In addition, the Humanities Council also awarded a \$3,500 grant to the Environmental Resources Center of Ketchum for expenses related to the second annual Fred Church Lectures, a symposium series begun in 1992. Topic of the 2000 conference will be "Globalization and Environmentalism: Conflicting Ethics?" yet been set.

Get set for 'TF Tonight' 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 June and August, and will include music and food, ice cream, soft drinks and beer. The location of the event will be somewhere in the BID. For more information, call the Magic Valley Arts Council office at 734-ARTS.

Lectures focus on West 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 Limerick, professor of history at the University of Colorado, at 7:30 p.m. on April 13. 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

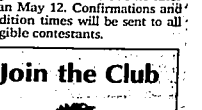
Council. For further information, call Heather Crocker at 726-9491.

Apply now for symphony TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Symphony is now accepting applications for the Youth Soloist Competition on June 24 at the College of Southern Idaho. Competition finalists may be chosen to perform at an Oct. 15 concert. There will be a \$250 prize awarded to each of the winners.

Contestants must reside in the Magic Valley area and be not older than 21. Soloists previously selected to play with the symphony may not audition again on the same instrument. For instrumentalists, any movement of a standard concerto or concert piece with orchestral accompaniment may be performed. Audition pieces should be not longer than 10 or 12 minutes. Contestants must provide their own piano accompanist and entrants are encouraged, but not required, to memorize their audition pieces.

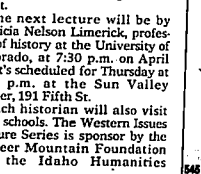
Upon request, judges' comments will be given to contestants. If you're interested, please include a stamped, self-addressed business-size envelope with your application. For applications and information, call George Halsell at CSI (733-9554, Ext. 2556) or by e-mail at ghalsell@portnet1.csi.cc.id.us. Please leave a detailed message with mailing address and phone number. Applications and a \$5 application fee are due no later than May 12. Confirmations and audition times will be sent to all eligible contestants.

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High school teens pursue dream girls in 'Whatever It Takes'

Combined wire services

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.



From left, Marla Sokoloff, James Franco, Jodi Lyn O'Keefe and Shane West star in the romantic comedy 'Whatever It Takes,' new in theaters this week.

• **"All About My Mother"** - Spanish writer-director Pedro Almodovar reminds us he is a man of substance with this caustic, confrontational study of a mother (Cecilia Roth) who belatedly replies to her dead son's request to know more about her life by returning to a past populated by transvestites, aging actresses and unresolved ambitions. "All About Eve," "A Streetcar Named Desire" and other gay iconography inform a story that transcends stereotypes. Rated R; sexual themes, nudity, violence, drug use, language. In Spanish with English subtitles.

• **"American Beauty"** - An absolutely brilliant performance by Kevin Spacey is on top of the iceberg in this contemporary tragedy about a middle-aged man's escape from suburban hell. Dullest senseless by his critical wife (Annette Bening) and alienated from his teen-age daughter (Thora Birch), he is awakened by the sexual scent of his daughter's friend and the potent pot supplied by the creepy kid next door. Yet director Sam Mendes doesn't just allow us to sympathize with Spacey's character, he encourages us to cheer him on, and the film revels in his liberation. We revel in some of the most intelligent, uninhibited filmmaking since the '70s. Rated R; sexual themes, nudity, language, violence.

• **"The Beach"** - Leonardo DiCaprio's first picture since "Titanic" sees him shucking off expectations to play a backpacking adventure seeker who stumbles onto a secluded paradise and inadvertently introduces jungle rot. Directed by Danny Boyle and written by John Hodge, the team that fueled "Trainspotting," the film wants to make the same points about consumerism and disconnection made in "Fight Club," only less brutally. But its need to protect its star, along with lapses in logic, are its undoing. Paradise isn't so much lost as misplaced. Rated R; sexual situations, drug use, violence. 1 hour, 58 minutes.

• **"Boller Room"** - Swagging, No-Ready-for-Wall-Street brokers are looking for 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). Liberally quoting (and lifting) from "Wall Street," "Glen Gary Glen Ross," "GoodFellas" and other macho displays of verbal violence, "Boller Room" makes the spiel down cold, but director Ben Younger is unable to close the deal. Rated R; language, violence. 2 hours, 3 minutes.

• **"Boys Don't Cry"** - The tabloid, true story of the late 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 impersonation; she compels us to care about her desires, her motivations, bad habits and delusions. Chloe Sevigny is the withdrawn object of Brandon's obsessions. Rated R; violence, language, sexual themes and situations. 1 hour, 56 minutes.

• **"The Cider House Rules"** - The entertaining, tragicomic novels of John Irving have had their ups ("The World According to Garp") and downs ("The Horse Whisperer") getting to the big screen, but Irving's richest book is done justice by director Lasse Hallstrom and Irving himself, who wrote the script. Boy-

man Tobey Maguire is perfectly cast as Homer, the orphan who becomes surrogate son to Dr. Larch (Michael Caine), an obstetrician who runs an orphanage and quietly performs mercy abortions. Rated PG-13; sexual theme and situations, language. 2 hours, 5 minutes.

• **"Drowning Mona"** - Just funny enough to make you wish it was better, this Agatha Christie-does-wholly trash comedy gets a great, nasty performance from Bette Midler as the title character who dies in the first scene. The rest of the movie explains in flashback why police chief Danny DeVito assumes everyone in a town full of Yugo-driving losers (Jamie Lee Curtis, Casey Affleck and Newt Gingrich) is a suspect. Rated R; violence, language. 1 hour, 35 minutes.

• **"Erin Brockovich"** - Irresistible, hugely satisfying feminist fairy tale about a woman the world didn't take seriously who empowered herself by helping others gain justice. This film does more than chronicle the rebirth of a downtrodden individual, it serves as a career milestone for director Steven Soderbergh, writer Susannah Grant and most of all, Julia Roberts. (2-11, R for language).

• **"Final Destination"** - TV veterans writer-producer Glen Morgan and writer-director James Wong - "The Others," "The X-Files" etc. - score a big hit with this swift and scary thriller of the supernatural, starring Devon Sawa as a high school student who has a sudden premonition that the jetliner that's about to transport him and 39 classmates to a Paris field trip will explode on take-off from JFK. The film isn't an intelligence and suspense atypical for the genre (134-R for violence and terror, and for language).

• **"The Green Mile"** - Frank Darabont's detailed adaptation of Stephen King's serial novel "The Green Mile" is not likely to suffer the fate of "The Shawshank Redemption," which faced badly in theaters, only to become beloved after being released on video. With Tom Hanks in the starring role of a 1930s prison guard whose death row inmates include a gentle giant (Michael Clarke Duncan) with the power of healing, it will not have to beg for clemency. Nor will it disappoint, despite being overly long, simplistic and a near-replica of the "Shawshank" parallel of faith and renewal. The excellent supporting cast includes Sam Rockwell as an evil murderer and Doug Hutchison as a sadistic guard. R; language, violence. 3 hours, 17 minutes.

• **"Here on Earth"** - First love between a prep-school boy (Chris Klein) and a small-town girl (Lelee Sobieski) has a tragic companion. (PG-13 for some sensuality and thematic elements).

• **"Mission to Mars"** - Near the midsection of this hunk of expensive space junk, an asteroid shower sends the crew of a Mars res-

cue mission into crisis mode, and director Brian De Palma mounts one of his trademark set pieces, instilling here he might get this thing down safely. Instead, the film crashes and burns in a red desert of bad sets, movie cliches, misbegotten cribs from better movies ("2001," "Close Encounters") and embarrassing performances from a doomed crew that includes Don Cheadle, Gary Sinise and Tim Robbins. De Palma, we've got a problem. Rated PG; violence. 1 hour, 46 minutes.

• **"My Dog Skip"** - An appealingly old-fashioned memoir of a boy and his dog, set in the early 1940s, benefits from a believable, funny performance by Frankie Muniz, star of TV's "Malcolm in the Middle." Kids will love the canine antics, while parents will find it difficult to choke back tears - in a way they probably thought died with "Old Yeller." Rated PG; mild profanity, pet in peril. 1 hour, 35 minutes. Reviewed by John Monaghan.

• **"The Next Best Thing"** - What promises to be a comedy asking the 21st-Century question "Can a straight woman (Madonna) find happiness and have a baby with a gay man (Minnie Driver)?" takes a nasty turn, for all involved, especially the audience, when it becomes a publically turns into a child-custody melodrama. Director John Schlesinger (Milk) is at a loss as to how to reconcile the film's warring couples or its characters. Rated PG-13; sexual theme, language. 1 hour, 45 minutes.

• **"The Ninth Gate"** - While it's headed straight to hell, there's some very fun to be had during the descent. Johnny Depp, looking understandably wary, is a rare book dealer hired by a Satan-obsessed billionaire (Frank Langella) to track down the surviving copies of an ancient book allegedly conjured by Beelzebub himself. This soul isn't really worth saving, but as Gates of Hell movies go, it's pretty entertaining. Rated R; violence, sexual situations, nudity. 2 hours, 13 minutes.

• **"Reindeer Games"** - Released on Ben Affleck gets a look at his dead cellmate's pen pal, Charlize Theron, and makes a hasty decision with ugly consequences in this inordinately silly, thriller from director John Frankenheimer. Affleck's deception is small change compared to what's in store, as he finds himself sucked into her bad-tempered brother's (Gary Sinise) plan to rob an Indian casino in northern Michigan on Christmas Eve. Can this sap be saved? Rated R; violence, language, sexual situations, nudity. 1 hour, 48 minutes.

• **"Romeo Must Die"** - Hip-hop and kung fu collide in a story of revenge and romance involving rival crime families. Jet Li stars. (R for violence, some language and brief nudity).

• **"The Sixth Sense"** - Here's

Big box office
Last weekend's top-grossing films:
1. "Erin Brockovich," Universal.
2. "Mission to Mars," Disney.
3. "Final Destination," New Line.
4. "My Dog Skip," Warner Bros.
5. "The Ninth Gate," Artisan.
- Source: Exhibitor Relations Co.

one for you: One of the finest films of the year is a supernatural thriller about a little boy who talks to the dead, starring Bruce Willis as the boy's psychiatrist. It features just a perfectly pitched performance by Willis and an Oscar-worthy one from 11-year-old Haley Joel Osment as his patient, but just about everything else that makes Hollywood movies great, most notably a script by director M. Night Shyamalan, whose resolution will take your breath away. Rated PG-13; disturbing imagery. 1 hour, 55 minutes.

• **"Snow Day"** - For 15-year-old Hal, a snow day off from school means he can woo the girl of his dreams. For little sister Natalie, it's a chance to get even with arch nemesis Snowplowman. A cute idea gone too silly from TV's Nickelodeon. Rated PG; flatulence, sloppy eating. 1 hour, 37 minutes.

• **"Stuart Little"** - Today's kids should life this slick, quiet entertaining version of E.B. White's classic that substitutes modern technical wizardry for the magic of the original. PG (nothing offensive).

• **"Sweet and Lowdown"** - In this weefully undernourished comedy from Woody Allen, Sean Penn plays a part-time pimp, full-time jazz 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, non-to-bright girl who loves him despite himself, turns the film into a bona fide pleasure. Uma Thurman costars as an heiress with a weakness for bad boys, and John Waters has a hilarious walk-on as Penn's exasperated manager. Rated PG-13; language, sexual situations. 1 hour, 35 minutes.

• **"The Talented Mr. Ripley"** - Anthony Minghella's sun-soaked, sinister adaptation of the first of Patricia Highsmith's novels exploring the ingenious mind of a serial killer (before the term was coined) is almost as lushly seductive as, if far less involving than, "The English Patient." It sends nobody Tom Ripley (Matt Damon) in 1950s Hollywood collect erant playboy Dickie (Jude Law) for his wealthy father, only to have all of Tom's latent desires surface; he loves everything about Dickie, from his style to his love for his girlfriend (Gwyneth Paltrow). Well enough crafted and acted to make us hope of Minghella and Damon eventually get around to making the other books. Rated R; violence, sexual theme. 2 hours, 19 minutes.

• **"The Tigger Movie"** - The most wonderful thing about Disney's animated feature is how deftly it captures the spirit of A.A. Milne's children's books. When Tigger decides to search for his bouncing brethren, it's up to Winnie the Pooh and pals to show him that he has a family in them. Rated G; nothing offensive. 1 hour, 17 minutes.

• **"Toy Story 2"** - The sequel to the first full-length computer-animated feature has old-fashioned cowboy doll body worrying that his owner, Andy, will inevitably outgrow him and put him away. But this sweet, smart and funny comedy contradicts its point: any grown-up who can't enjoy this

What's Playing

Antenna	"American Beauty," Twin Cinema	Lantern	"My Dog Skip," Magic Lantern
	"Bicentennial Man," Motor-Vu Drive-In		"Romeo Must Die," SKITime Cinema
	"The Cider House Rules," Twin Cinema		"Sweet and Lowdown," SKITime Cinema
	"Boller Room," Twin Cinema		"Toy Story 2," Liberty Theater
	"The Cider House Rules," Twin Cinema		"Tumbleweeds," Magic Lantern
	"Drowning Mona," Twin Cinema		"Whatever It Takes," Magic Lantern
	"Erin Brockovich," Twin Cinema		
	"Final Destination," The Orpheum		
	"The Green Mile," Twin Cinema		
	"Here on Earth," Twin Cinema		
	"Mission to Mars," Twin Cinema		
	"My Dog Skip," Twin Cinema		
	"The Ninth Gate," Twin Cinema		
	"Pitch Black," Twin Cinema		
	"Romeo Must Die," Twin Cinema		
	"Snow Day," Twin Cinema		
	"Stuart Little," Twin Cinema		
	"Sweet and Lowdown," Twin Cinema		
	"The Tigger Movie," Twin Cinema		
	"Toy Story 2," Motor-Vu Drive-In		
	"Whatever It Takes," Twin Cinema		

No listings were provided to the Times-News this week by Real Theater.

Hailey, Ketchum, Sun Valley

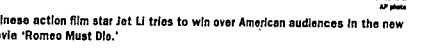
"All About My Mother," Liberty Theater
"The Beach," Liberty Theater
"Boys Don't Cry," Magic Lantern
"Erin Brockovich," Sun Valley Opera House
"Mission to Mars," Magic

Gooding

"The Tigger Movie," Gooding Cinema

Shoshone

"Snow Day," Shoshone



Chinese action film star Jet Li tries to win over American audiences in the new movie "Romeo Must Die."

child's play is simply too grown-up. Woody (the voice of Tom Hanks), action figure Buzz Lightyear (Tim Allen) and the rest of the toy chest are here in new playthings, including a roo'tin' tootin' cowgirl (Joan Cusack) and a prospector named Stinky Pete (Kelsey Grammer). Rated G; nothing objectionable. 1 hour, 24 minutes.

• **"Tumbleweeds"** - In an Oscar-nominated performance, Janet McTeer is a much-divorced, slightly cracked Southern belle who refuses to give up on men, much to the distress of her 12-year-old daughter, played by Kimberly J. Brown. Though the dramatic byways of this road movie are well-traveled (most recently in last year's "Anywhere But Here"), the remarkably real performances of Brown and McTeer (who is actually a classically trained English actress) and a nuanced script kept it running straight and true. Rated PG-13; language, sexual situations. 1 hour, 40 minutes.

• **"Whatever It Takes"** - High schoolers Shane West and James Franco team up to snare the girl of their dreams, Jodi Lyn O'Keefe and Marla Sokoloff costar. (PG-13 for thematic elements, sexual material and language.)

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Weekend provides plenty of dances, bands and comedy

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

Today

- Raising Cain will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Oasis, 1007 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls. No cover charge.
- The Echos will play from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at Weston Plaza, 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls.
- Deja Voodoo Band will play rock and blues from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Muggers Brewpub, 516 Second St. S., Twin Falls. No cover charge.
- Daron Novoty will be play from 6 to 8 p.m. at Sax Fifth Avenue, 213 Fifth Ave. S., Twin Falls.
- Bob Nora Band will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Sax Fifth Avenue, 213 Fifth Ave. S., Twin Falls.
- All DJ evening will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Boot Scooters, 1539 Fillmore St. N., Twin Falls. Doors open at 7 p.m. Cover charge is \$3.
- Cobalt Blue will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Honker's Place, 121 Fourth Ave. S., Twin Falls. Cover charge is \$3.
- Kurt Krutzer from 99.9 The Buzz will be the featured DJ from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Hot Rocks, 170 S. Park Ave., Twin Falls. No cover charge.
- Sweet Country Air will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Silver Dollar Bar, 101 S. Main, Bellevue.

Steppin' out

- No cover charge.
- Pure Country will play at 8:30 p.m. at Treu's Saloon, 113 Broadway Ave. N., Buhl.
- Storm Crow will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Mr. Bill's, 101 N. Alder, Jerome. No cover charge.
- Dance to the band sounds of the 40s and popular tunes of the 90s from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. at the old Southwest school building, 401 W. 21st St., Burley. Admission \$2; must be at least 16 years old. For more information, call 678-8033.
- Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Cavanaugh's Canyon Springs Hotel, 1357 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls.
- Karaoke will be featured from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Klover Klub, 402 Main N., Twin Falls.
- Full Moon Music Madness will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the 610 Club, 1054 Overland Avenue, Burley. Karaoke contest April 22; must be at least 16 years old.
- Krokars Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Blue Room, 613 Fremont, Rupert.

Saturday

- Raising Cain will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Oasis, 1007 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls. No cover charge.
- Randy Egner will play from 7 to 9 p.m. at Sax Fifth Avenue, 213 Fifth Ave. S., 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.
- Bob Nora Band will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Sax Fifth Avenue, 213 Fifth Ave. S., Twin Falls.
- All DJ evening will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Boot Scooters, 1539 Fillmore St. N., Twin Falls. Doors open at 7 p.m. Cover charge is \$3.
- Fat John and the Three Slims will play swing and blues from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Muggers Brewpub, 516 Second St. S., Twin Falls. No cover charge.
- Cobalt Blue will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Honker's Place, 121 Fourth Ave. S., Twin Falls. Cover charge is \$3.
- Cliff Haak and the Last Resorts will play from 8 to 11 p.m. at the Moose Hall, 1101 Main St., Buhl.
- Storm Crow will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Mr. Bill's, 101 N. Alder, Jerome. No cover charge.
- Dusty and the Nomads will play from 9 p.m. to midnight at Spanbauer's Barn on U.S. Highway 93, east of Jerome. Cover charge is \$5. Call 324-7366.

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- Krokars Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Big Kahuna, 9 E. Main, Declo.

- Saxophonist Brian Blandford will play from 6 to 8 p.m. at Sax Fifth Avenue, 213 Fifth Ave. S., Twin Falls.
- Missing Josephine will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Sax Fifth Avenue, 213 Fifth Ave. S., Twin Falls.
- Free dance lessons will be offered from 7 to 9 p.m. at Honker's Place, 121 Fourth Ave. S., Twin Falls.

Tuesday

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

Sunday

- The Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center will hold a public dance with music from 2 to 5 p.m. at the center, 616 Eastlund Drive, Twin Falls.
- Pure Country will play from 7 to 11 p.m. at Sax Fifth Avenue, 213 Fifth Ave. S., Twin Falls.
- Full Moon Music Madness will play from 5 to 8 p.m. at the Riverside Bar and Resort, west of Burley.

Monday

- Super jam session will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Sax

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Local band releases CD

By Rachel Denny
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — It started as kind of a joke, then the musicians discovered that they were pretty good.

Now, only one year after the band 1984 came together, the group is releasing its first completely original compact disc titled "Casual Hello."

Members describe themselves as "America's last rock 'n' roll band" and say popular music now inspired them to re-create the music they grew up with.

"We all grew up in the '60s," drummer Pete Espil said. "Most of the music now all sounds the same. We like the powerful sound of our music."

The band has played all over southern Idaho, and opened for Eddie Meron in a concert here last year.

"The way our originals are described is they are a unique mixture of hard rock and blues with a heavy metal edge," Espil said.

They plan on branching out to Oregon and Salt Lake City later this year and hope to make it onto the college circuit, Espil said.

"We're going to go as far as we can," he said. "We want to take this as far as we can, everyone in the band wants to be a rock star. People like what we do because

CD release parties

- 8 p.m. Monday, at Boot Scooters, 18 ages and up welcome.
- 9 p.m. Thursday, at Sax 5th Avenue.
- 3:30 p.m. April 1, at Sam Goody in the Magic Valley Mall. CD signing. CDs can be purchased at www.angelfire.com/oh2/1984

not many people do what we do."

Every member of the band sings as well as plays an instrument, which is pretty unusual these days, Espil said.

Other members of the band are lead guitarist Jason Ramsey, lead singer Matt Cage, rhythm guitarist Jeff Cage and lead guitarist and keyboarder Ben Arrington.

The CD title "Casual Hello" is a track on the disc and the band thought it was a good way to say hello, Espil said.

The band's name, 1984, comes from a year in the '80s that means a lot to band members.

"1984 was the quintessential year of the '80s," Espil said. "It was a big year in music, movies, style, fashion, everything."

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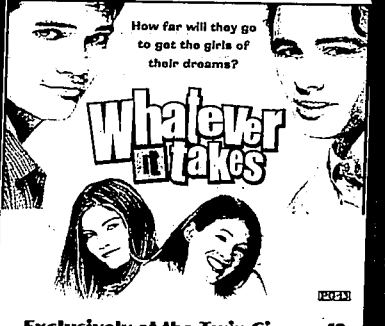


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ROBIN WILLIAMS

One robot's 200 year journey to become an ordinary man.

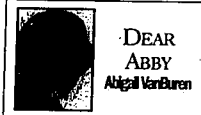
Therapist: Mother's heartlessness is not just daughter's imagination

DEAR ABBY: This letter is a late response to "Emotionally Bruised," whose mother was supercritical. My mother also says and does the most incredibly heartless things to us.

When our father was alive, he used to cover for her as much as possible in order to keep peace in the family. Now that my father has passed away, my sister and I have had to deal with my mother's inappropriate behavior.

Due to a family blowup just before Thanksgiving (the first holiday since my father's passing), we got Mother to attend two therapy sessions with my sister and me. Mother was her usual heartless, mean self in front of the therapist, so he was able to get a clear picture of what we had been dealing with. Later, in a private session, the therapist gave me some valuable information.

He explained that my mother is extremely narcissistic. She is not, nor will she ever be, able to become empathetic or understanding of others. In many ways, it was wonderful to have the validation and acknowledgment from an outsider about my mother's behavior; however it also felt like a death sentence. The therapist advised me to do all I can to pro-



DEAR ABBY
Algal Ventures

that she is incapable of changing her behavior; it is essential that you "bullet-proof" your children if they are going to be exposed to her.

They should not be led to believe that her behavior is something that should be expected from a mentally healthy person. Teach them that your mother suffers from a personality disorder, and they should not believe her when she says mean things.

protect myself from my mother, but to never stop telling her that her words and actions are hurting me. My silence all these years had led her to believe that I accept and agree with her.

It is always tough standing up to this woman, and the fallout afterward is difficult. However, I am not giving up. If I do, my children, who have witnessed their grandmother's heartless behavior for many years, will think that it's OK to allow someone to use you as a doormat.

- DESERVES TO BE RESPECTED, SCOTTSDALE, ARIZ.

DEAR DESERVES: The money you and your sister invested in the therapist was obviously well spent. I find it admirable that the two of you are able to tolerate your mother's company after having suffered her verbal abuse for so many years - most victims wouldn't.

Since you have been advised

The violin: Instrument of the devil

History suggests the Pilgrims hated stringed instruments. They thought the violin was the favored instrument of Satan. It's said a few of them put a fiddle on trial, found it guilty, and buried it.

The late Wilt Chamberlain of many known basketball distinctions had still another: a resting pulse rate of 38 beats per minute.

Across most of Canada "downriver" means north. In 1999 - yes, just last year - the U.S. Postal Service put out 100 million stamps whereon an image of the Grand Canyon was labeled as a "Colorado landmark." Arizonans bellowed. All 100 million stamps were destroyed.

Q. When did U.S. soft drinks overtake coffee in sales?

A. In 1975. Then one year later they overtook milk.

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If you know your cheeses, you know Monterey Jack was an Hispanic variety made a couple of centuries ago by the forefathers of missionaries, then finally marketed in relative recent times at Monterey, Calif., by an entrepreneur named David Jacks. Monterey Jack is no longer ethnic. It is utterly melded American. Melded cheese? Never mind, move on.

The mouth of a six-foot-long antecar is only about an inch wide.

Q. Isn't it true that spud, nickname for the potato, came from the acronym for the Society for the Prevention of Unhealthy Diet?

A. A joke, that. "Spud" came from the name of the garden tool used to dig up potatoes.

Living things can live where no water is - but living things can't live where it's too hot or too cold for water to remain water.



WHAT'S WHAT?
L.M. Boyd

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Thursday's Puzzle Solved

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Panic attack now could mess up your love life, Cancer

IF MARCH 24 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You appreciate music, have special love for one member of family, dream of eventual domestic harmony. Taurus, Leo, Scorpio persons play memorable roles in your life, are likely to have these letters, initials in names - F, O, X. During April you could change residence, marital status. June will be powerful, pressure will be on and you will be up to it.

ARIES (March 23-April 19): During club or other meeting you encounter individual who talks about travel to another land. Participate in social gathering.

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TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Much pressure relieved, you win legal controversy, questions concerning partnership, marriage will ease. Special investigation uncovers money fraud.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Do what must be done - quickly! Change of itinerary necessary, disclose to member of opposite sex. "It is all off." Write, advertise, publish.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Love relationship undergoes test - you pass if you avoid panic. A different kind of love is on the way. Taurus, Libra persons play major roles.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): See people, relationships in realistic light. Follow instincts and your heart. Psychic impression will prove accurate. In speculation, stick with number 7.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You hold trump card and are in driver's seat. Be confident, take charge of your own fate. Capricorn, Cancer persons strive to gain power over you. Resist!

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Your appeal can be universal. Whether it be music or anything else, you can make things turn your way. Aries and another Libran will play fascinating roles.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): New methods required, Moon leaves your sign, money involved, you continue to hold winning hand. Make fresh start, emphasize independence, originality.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Question concerning marriage will be answered. Focus on partnership, food, pleasing loved one. Decision reached concerning direction, motivation.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Those who claim everything is settled are not telling truth. Know it, prepare accordingly. Cycle high, heed your own counsel, you'll be at right place.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Those who criticized you will now seek your favor. Hold no grudges, but make it clear, "Next time I will not be so understanding."

TAURUS plays role.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You get news concerning promotion, production, more money and responsibility. Revise material, rewrite, use knowledge of color coordination.

Tuesday, March 28

Women's Day Out Show

Tuesday, March 28, Noon to 6:00 p.m.

Twin Falls High School "Old" Gymnasium

TABLES WITH CHAIRS

TABLES WITH EL SOMBRERO

Map of Women's Day Out Show at the "Old" High Gymnasium

INDEPENDENT MEAT	TUPPERWARE	FULLMANN LANDSCAPE	MAGIC VALLEY KIRBY	MOM'S MENAGERIE	WELCH MUSIC	AVON	HAGERMAN VALLEY SPRING WATER	TIFFANY SQUARE	TWIN FALLS SEWING
HARRISON FORD	COSTCO	M. V. COUNSELING	TWIN FALLS CUNIK AND HOSPITAL	PIPER JAFFRAY	IDAHO CATTLEWOMEN	DESKTOP BY DESIGN	UPTOWN BISTRO	SUBURBAN PROPANE	
CAINS	KELLY GARDEN	GREENVIEW SPRAYING	BANNER	CAWANAGUES	ANTIQUE ROSE & GIFT SHOP	MARY KAY COSMETICS	MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER	HIG PLANET	

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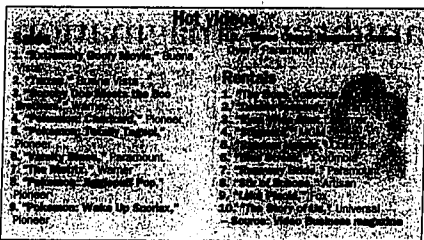
Kids can catch 'Pokemon' in video stores

Combined wire services

New videos in Twin Falls-area stores this week:

• **"Jakob the Liar"** - Robin Williams plays Jakob, resident of an unspecified Jewish ghetto in Poland during World War II, who overhears a radio broadcast declaring Soviet gains against the Nazis. This is powerful information. And when Jakob tells a few fellow Jews, the rumor becomes a widespread epidemic of hope. Jakob has become the town's involuntary savior and, inevitably, its most endangered resident. The movie, based on a book by Jurk Becker and shot entirely on location in Eastern Europe, tells its story with admirable restraint. Director Peter Kassovitz, a Hungarian Jew, keeps a measured tone. In this movie, comedy and tragedy are tangled partners, but it's unclear who has the lead. And if there's anyone to take us through such dark, uncertain terrain, it's Williams. Contains violence, sexual situations and emotionally harrowing material. Rated PG-13.

• **"Pokemon: The Movie"** - 93 minutes. The message is "cooper-



ation; not confrontation" as the characters from the hit TV show and game show come to the big screen. "Pokemon" promises a showdown and delivers a dance as Ash and his pals travel to a mysterious island and encounter a genetically engineered pokemon. G (scary music, threatening imagery, unsuitable for those under 4). DVD available. (CC)

• **"The Limey"** - In director Steven Soderbergh's hands, a simple story of revenge becomes something to unpeel and unpeel again, as he flashes forward, flash-

es back or returns to the same scene with a new perspective. Terence Stamp is Dave Wilson, the "limey" of the title, who wants to avenge the death of his grown-up daughter Jenny at the hands of Los Angeles gangsters. His obsessional manhunt takes him from Los Angeles to Big Sur, as he edges ever closer to record producer Terry Valentine (Peter Fonda), who may know the truth. It's great fun to watch the two '60s countercultural icons. Their polar-opposition in acting styles and temperament, their cultural

differences and their pop-cultural synergy come together with delicious cacophony. Contains violence, obscenity and sexual situations.

• **"Bandits"** - 109 minutes. Katja Riemann, Jasmin Tabatabai, Nicolette Krebitz, Jutta Hoffmann. Turbo-charged and highly enjoyable mix of rock musical and road movie from Germany with women convicts on the lam. Director Katja Von Garnier makes sure their story is a lot more than escapist entertainment. In German with English subtitles. R (language). DVD available.

• **"Plunkett and MacLeane"** - 102 minutes - Robert Carlyle, Jonny Lee Miller, Liv Tyler, Alan Cumming, Ken Scott, Michael Gambon. Confused blend of contemporary quipping and costume adventure that reunites "Trainspotting's" Carlyle and Miller as highwaymen doing some strange-sporting and thieving. R (violence, language). DVD available. (CC)

• **"Endurance"** - 83 minutes. Haile Gebrselassie, Bekele Gebrselassie, Assefa Gebrselassie, Alem Tellaahun, Tizazu Mashresha, Shawanness Geb-

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UP CLOSE

By Jeff Rosen

Times-News sports editor

On one hand, third-year pitcher Josh Gold is the hard-luck tale of the CSI baseball team.

In the last two years, he's undergone painful surgery to correct a bone abnormality in his throwing arm.

Focus on

- watched a line drive back to the mound
- fractured the same wrist during his first start back from rehab five months later,
- made the difficult decision to accept a medical red-shirt and return for a third season;
- endured a debilitating case of mononucleosis this spring.

The ironic part? Through it all, Gold, an old-timer in the dugout at 21, is one of the most upbeat guys on the club.

"Third inning, second batter of the inning - Barn," he recalls with a smirk. "I've watched that video over and over. It's unreal. I was pretty litty for a while, but it's old news now."

So far it's been an up-and-down season for Gold's Eagles, who lost their first five games, bagged their next seven and have split their decisions since. The big right-hander's record stands at 1-2 with a 6.94 ERA.

"I'm just young," he said. "I think there's a lot of potential here, a lot of good players."

Commanding Gold's attention this weekend is a long-awaited matchup with Treasure Valley Community College and younger brother Nate, a first baseman batting .326 who leads the Chukars in nearly every offensive category.

The middle two of four Gold boys from Centerville, Utah, will have their own family cheering section in Ontario, Ore., Friday and Saturday. Their father will be easy to find - he'll be wearing the CSI jacket (which Josh gave him for Christmas) topped with a TVCC hat.

The family wants us to split this weekend," Gold said. "They want him to get a hit and they want me to strike him out."

Gold reminds with a smile that little Nate - who actually stands about the same size as Josh - didn't get a hit in their brotherly showdown in a scrimmage last fall. "He's a great player," he said.

"But one groundout to second and a strikeout."

If anything is capable of sobering Gold's mood, however, it's talk of the future, and how he desperately wants to succeed this season. He's being actively recruited by Vanderbilt University in Nashville, Tenn., but wants to throw well enough to write his own ticket this weekend.

Along with being part prankster, an aspiring artist and certainly a realist, Gold is his harshest critic. Even through the surgery, the subsequent injury and his time at Treasure Valley Community College and his bout with mono, the knows he's capable of great things.

He once pitched three no-hitters in a row in high school. "He's got God's gift," said CSI coach Jim Walker. "He's one of the all-time greatest kids we've had in the program."

Gold, healthy again, simply wants success. And he wants it to start this weekend.

"I just want to start doing good and pitch like I can," he said. "It's pretty unrealistic, but it doesn't want to lose again."

Question and Answer

1. You're an artist (who has penciled an amazing sketch of Babe Ruth, which hangs in the CSI gymnasium). Why?
2. "It's something I like to do. It keeps me busy."
3. How's the recovery from mono coming along?
4. "After I run or pitch, I'm pretty tired. But I feel good while I'm doing it. I'm finally getting back in my routine."
5. Skip says you need a girlfriend. Agree?
6. "None. It'd be a distraction for me right now."
7. What's your favorite major league team?
8. "I was raised on the Braves. When I was 8, I went to a Braves game at Turner Stadium and saw Dave Murphy and Bob Horner. Awesome."

U of I's Cable spreads the love

By Kevin Hall
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Merging old school with the explosiveness of a West Coast offense is what new University of Idaho head football coach Tom Cable hopes to do at his alma mater this fall.

"We'll go back to some of the (old), but we'll also be a big-play kind of group," he said. "People who've been watching Idaho football since 1982, when Dennis Erickson came here, I think they'll look at it and say, 'You know, there's a lot of similarities.'"

Cable, 35, blew into town on Tuesday in support of a special Vandal Boosters dinner at The Turf Club after an overnight stay in Boise. He said it was good to get out of Moscow for a day to shake some hands.

"I've been in north Idaho and eastern Washington, so we just wanted to take a couple of days to come down, meet some people and spend some time," he said. "This is a big deal down here with a great group. Everyone says this area is as great a support as we have."

Cable's football pedigree is rich with experience. After starting three years at guard under Erickson from 1982-86, he spent a year with the NFL's Indianapolis Colts before returning to the college ranks as a coach. He made stops at five different universities before landing at the University of Colorado in 1998 as the Buffaloes' offensive line coach before moving up as CU's offensive coordinator last season.

When former U of I head coach Chris Tormey resigned after last season to take the head coaching position at the University of Nevada, Cable knew he had to bring his family to Moscow.

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University of Idaho head football coach Tom Cable was in Twin Falls Thursday for a Vandal booster dinner at The Turf Club. Cable talked about the excitement of returning to his alma mater this season.

Purdue, Spartans hit Elite 8

The Associated Press

Michigan State is on course for its second straight trip to the Final Four. Big Ten rival Purdue might be waiting for the Spartans in Indianapolis.

The top-seeded Spartans, sparked by star guard Mateen Cleaves' halftime tirade, overcame a 14-point deficit to beat Syracuse 75-58 on Thursday night in the Midwest semifinals in Auburn Hills, Mich.

"At halftime, I didn't think we were playing hard," Cleaves said. "I don't mind guys missing shots. I don't mind if things aren't going right. But if you're not playing hard, then I'm going to get in your face."

Purdue advanced to the West final, beating Gonzaga 75-66 in Albuquerque, N.M. On Saturday, Michigan State will play the Iowa State-UCLA winner, and Purdue will play the Wisconsin-LSU winner.

Michigan State scored 17 straight points over the last 5:54. "I had to pick up the pieces at halftime when I got to the locker room," coach Tom Izzo said. "Mateen did most of the challenging. He did a heck of a job in talking to them."

Fourth-seeded Syracuse (26-6) looked ready to run the Spartans (29-7) right out of the Palace, taking a 14-point lead early in the second half. But Cleaves, who returned for his senior season with the express hope of winning a national title, wouldn't let it happen.

Cleaves, scoreless in the first half, had 10 points - most of them early in the second half - to get the Spartans rolling. Morris Peterson had 16 of his 21 points after halftime.

The Spartans, who shot 68 percent in the second half, took the lead for good on Charlie Bell's layup.

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UP AND OVER



Murtaugh's Alanee Lutmer clears the final hurdle in the 300-meter hurdles at Glens Ferry on Thursday. Lutmer beat a teammate and a Glens Ferry opponent to win the event.

Records fall at Rural Telephone track meet

The Times-News

GLENN'S FERRY - Blustery conditions brought a spring chill in the air, but it didn't bother the athletes on the Glens Ferry track Thursday.

Competing at the ninth annual Rural Telephone Invitational meet, the host Pilots ran away from the sparse four-team field with 118 points to runner-up Murtaugh's 82 points. Rimrock placed third with seven points

while the five-member Owyhee High team finished fourth with three points.

Even with the vicious cross wind, several meet and school records fell. Murtaugh senior Levi Perkins began the day setting meet marks in the long and triple jumps. He flew 19 feet, 7 inches for his long jump medal before totaling 41-3/12 in the triple.

"I like the small meet," he said. "It enables me to relax and still get a medal."

Perkins almost tripled his gold medal take with an 11.0 sprint in the 100-meter dash, just two seconds slower than Pilot Austin Crone, who tied the school mark with a 10.8.

"I tied the school mark?" Crone asked nobody in particular. "I had a couple of guys pushing me. I just wanted to put all I had into it."

Glens Ferry teammate Bernabe Ortiz made news in the field events when he hucked the discus a record 137-1/2 feet. Eva Farris established a new time of 13.3 seconds in the girls' 100-meter dash.

With spring break, school events and even poor grades pulling members off some teams, the light field saw a few events with only one or two competitors.

The high jump was one such event with a lone jumper, Mark Black, of Glens Ferry, doing his best.

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CSI hosts home regional rodeo this weekend

By Kevin Hall
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - It's the biggest college rodeo of the Rocky Mountain Region season, and it's in Twin Falls this weekend.

The 24th annual College of Southern Idaho Rocky Mountain Regional Rodeo kicks off two days of roping and riding shenanigans tonight at 8 p.m. inside the CSI Expo Center.

Preliminaries continue Saturday with an afternoon session slated for 2 p.m. Finals start at 8 p.m.

For the Southern Idaho rodeo team, it's a chance to show the hometown fans just why the Golden Eagles are the team to beat in the 12-team region. Through five rodeos of the 10-event season, the CSI men hold a hefty 1,085-point lead over runner-up Idaho State University (2,182-5-1,097-5) coming off CSI's rodeo victory last weekend

CSI rodeo

What's Twelve college rodeo teams from Idaho, Nevada and Utah competing in five events.

When: Preliminaries Friday at 8 p.m. and Saturday at 2 p.m. Finals at 8 p.m. Saturday.

Where: CSI Expo Center. Cost: \$8 advance, \$7 at the door for adults. Children 5-12 are \$4. Children under 5 are free. Advance tickets may be purchased at Latham Motors, Alpine Leather and the CSI switchboard inside the Taylor building.

at Utah State University-Roosevelt.

The Lady Golden Eagles currently trail points leader Weber State University by 305 points (1,205-900), but gained some ground after winning last weekend at Roosevelt. They'll try to keep the momentum on their side this weekend at home. A dozen teams will compete.

By Jeff Rosen
Times-News sports editor

TWIN FALLS - How much difference do 12 to 15 wooden baseball bats make?

Try this: When the College of Southern Idaho, last year's Region 18 champion, follows the Oregon Trail west today to play Treasure Valley Community College, they'll be entering the domain of the No. 1 team in the conference.

The Chukars are 7-1 in Scenic West play (16-7 overall), tied with Salt Lake Community College for the Region 18 lead. They beat non-conference neighbor Blue Mountain Community College March 14 before the start of the season.

Three of four from Eastern Utah last weekend.

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and-home doubleheader series, then beat them in regionals. Yet the Golden Eagles are expecting a dogfight today.

Wether said TVCC's 2-0 and 1-0 wins over CEU last week are

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signs of formidable pitching. "From the sound of it they don't make a lot of mistakes," he said. "They're not beating themselves. That's kind of been our Achilles heel, so we talked this week about sustaining and not allowing big innings."

Those discussions have prompted the Golden Eagle coaching staff to experiment with the old-school pitching routine. Danny Clements will probably pitch the first game, with Ed Dillaway making a pivotal start in Game 2. If he does well, he may secure a spot in the rotation.

Sophomores Clements, Joey Clark and Josh Gold have struggled so far, teaming for a 4-9 record. "We've got to rock and roll," said head coach Jim Walker. "We do this in a series that could help us take a step up, or take a step backward. If you'd told me those three guys would be the three right now, I'd have said you're crazy."

Inability to overcome big-inning breakdowns has dogged the Golden Eagles. Ricks College escaped with two wins in their first games last weekend scoring all of its runs in just four innings.

"We need to keep our composure," Jim Walker said. "It's like a chain reaction."

The Chukars will test CSI's resolve with power hitters like sophomore first baseman Nate Gold, who belted three home runs in one game last weekend. He leads TVCC in on-base percentage, slugging percentage, RBI, runs scored and triples, and is second in batting average at .326.

Also a threat is 1999 Bush High School product Brad Ross, who is hitting .313. As a team, the Chukars are batting .273. CSI, meanwhile, has compiled an uncharacteristic 155 strikeouts in its turn at the plate while hitting .266.

"We have way too many strikeouts," Jim Walker said. "I've been harping on them to get on that first fastball."

Improvement is coming. Last weekend thrust two more CSI players over the season-300-average mark, with the team's top five hitters all freshmen.

"That's good and bad," Boomer Walker said. "It's good, because the future is bright."

While inexperience is the obvi-

Eagle Eye College of Southern Idaho Baseball Statistics

Boise West Athletic Conference standings (Through March 22)
Table with columns: Team, SWAC Games, W, L, Pct., All Games, W, L, Pct., Struck Out

CSI Individual Stats: Through March 22
Table with columns: Player, AB, H, Avg, HR, RBI

Pitching
Table with columns: Player, W-L, S, ERA, IP, K, BB, Opp/Avg

ous down side of CSI's youth—the rotation starts a minimum of seven freshmen — more troubling are a series of blows to the outfield. Sophomore Adrian Thomas broke the pit of the ring finger on his throwing hand last weekend, and will be out two weeks. T.J. Floyd, meanwhile, injured on the squad's road swing to California last month, has decided to red-shirt the rest of this season. And Nick Bullen, the sophomore outfielder who hit so well at Ontario last spring and is leading the team with 18 RBI and a pair

of homers, is nursing a deep bruise his ankle suffered in practice Wednesday. Bullen will probably DH, meaning his foray into shortstop, his high school position, will be put on hold. Ray Ruiz, a freshman from Spokane, will probably retake the job this week.

"Nick will play, but that's tough," Boomer Walker said. "If he's healthy and gets hot at the plate, you win. He's that talented."

Overall, however, the shuffling of roles has pleased and not discouraged Jim Walker.



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INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The Milwaukee Bucks' playoff push moved into high gear with a victory over the Indiana Pacers, the best team in the Eastern Conference with the best home record.

Sam Cassell scored 30 points and Ray Allen added 26 as the Bucks surprised the Pacers 105-91 on Thursday night. Indiana's just its fourth loss in 33 games at Conseco Field House.

The Bucks improved to 32-3, a half-game behind Orlando for the eighth and final playoff spot. The Pacers dropped to 47-22 but own a four-game lead over Miami for the best record in the Eastern Conference.

Rockets 110, Clippers 95
HOUSTON — Steve Francis

points and 11 assists for the Cavaliers.

Wizards 100, Nuggets 86
DENVER — Juwan Howard had 22 points and 11 rebounds and Mitch Richmond added 22 points as the Washington Wizards dealt the Denver Nuggets their 10th loss in their last 11 games, 100-86, on Thursday night.

Howard, who has averaged 15 points and five rebounds over the past five games, hit 10 of 21 shots for Washington, which is 9-26 on the road but 3-2 in its last five road games.

Resurrection Aaron Williams had 15 points and Chris Whitney 14 points for the Wizards, unbeaten in their last three trips to Denver.

Cavaliers 104, Mavericks 98
DALLAS — Shawn Kemp had 22 points and 12 rebounds as the Cleveland Cavaliers beat the Dallas Mavericks 104-98 on Thursday night.

Cedric Henderson added 15 points and Brevin Knight had 12

Teetimes set at Canyon Springs

TWIN FALLS — The Canyon Springs Amateur kicks off the tournament golf season Saturday morning at 9 a.m., and tee times for the event appear in today's Scores and Stats below.

The Amateur is the first major individual stroke play tournament of the year in this state and one of the more lucrative with more than \$3000 in added money.

Hamblin's team wins at Plantation Country Club
OLISE — Twin Falls Muni Pro Mike Hamblin's team took first place at the Plantation Country Club tournament in Boise Thursday with a score of 198.

PGA senior Muni pro John Weekes' team shot a 204 for fifth

Local sports in brief

place in the tournament. In the pro sweeps, Hamblin tied for second with a 70. T.J. Gomez won with a 69.

Jerome's Brittain commits to Wyoming's Northwest
JEROME — Jerome High School senior basketball player Camille Brittain has verbally committed to Northwest College, a two-year school located in Powell, Wyoming.

The six-foot post averaged 14 points, 10 rebounds and five blocks for the Lady Tigers her senior year, and was a BCI All-American and second-team all-

state selection.

Register online for local April tennis tourney
TWIN FALLS — Registrations are now being accepted for next month's weeklong Windermere Combined NTRP doubles tennis tournament April 9-16.

Entry deadline for the tourney is Monday, April 3 and registrations can be picked up at the YMCA, Elevator Sports or C.J.'s Framing. Fees are \$15 for Twin Falls Tennis Association members, \$20 for non-members. High school tennis players are ineligible to participate.

Players can also register online at: www.twinfallsta.com. For more information, call Robin Barton at 733-9174 after 6 p.m.

Cyclones beat UCLA, advance in NCAAs

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. (AP) — Iowa State used its quickness and defense to ground UCLA's high-flying offense, then put the Bruins away with steady shooting and strong inside play.

Marcus Fizer, Stevie Johnson and Michael Nurse had 16 points each as the second-seeded Cyclones beat the sixth-seeded Bruins 80-56 on Thursday night in

the Midwest Regional semifinals. Jamaal Tinsley added 14 points to help the Cyclones (32-4) extend their winning streak to 10 games and advance to the final eight.

Iowa State will face top-seeded Michigan State on Saturday. The Spartans beat Syracuse 75-58.

UCLA's acrobatic offense, which produced 14 alley-oop baskets in a 35-point victory over Maryland in

the second round, never got started against the Cyclones.

Every time the Bruins attempted an alley-op, Fizer or Johnson or someone else was there to intercept it or at least knock it down. And every time the Cyclones missed a shot, they got at least two defenders back, stopping the Bruins from getting many fast-break points.

BASEBALL Exhibition Baseball

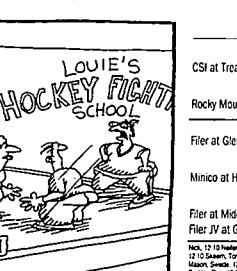
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Late NBA Box Scores

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IN THE BLEACHERS

By Steve Moore
"NO, NO, NO! Never bow to your opponent. This isn't karate, folks. Just throw off your gloves and start swingin'!"



LOUIE'S HOCKEY FIGHT SCHOOL

LOCAL SPORTS SCHEDULE

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Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct., GB

WCHL Standings

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Women's NCAA Tournament

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GOLF Canyon Springs Tee Times

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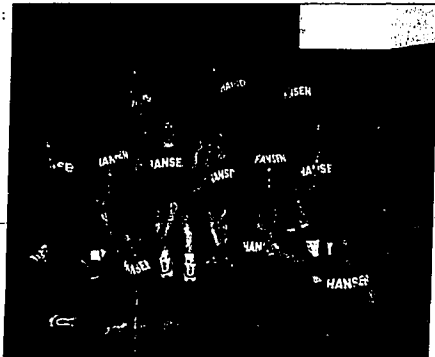
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BASKETBALL CHAMPIONS



Pictured are Hansen's fifth-grade basketball champions for 2000. Seated on floor, left to right, are Jenae McCracken, Cassie Hall, Brainne DeGorgio. Seated on stage: Shawnee Bellou, Angela Struble, Jessica Beaver, Charlotte Freestona, Amanda Uri, Amanda Dobey, Coach Walt Freestona. Standing in back row: Sholly Pederson, Kelsea Royer, Lydia Mothershead.

Women's state tourney enters fourth week

The Idaho State Women's Bowling Association Annual Tournament has reached the halfway point. Three weekends down, three to go.

Before Week 4 begins, the yearly meeting for the state will be held Friday. At 9 a.m., there will be a workshop presented by Johnna Dunten, WIBC Director from Boise. All lady bowlers are invited and encouraged to attend.

Registration for the annual meeting will start at 1:30 p.m., at 3:30 p.m. there will be a memorial service and the meeting will start at 4 p.m. at Cavanaugh's.

Each association in Idaho will be represented at the meeting by its director as well as its delegates. Guests are invited to attend.

Check out the State Tournament standings on the Internet at <http://members.xoom.com/bowlingrus>.

Division I Team: Still led by the Berry Patch Team, Bear Lake. The Pin Toppers, Filer, are sec-



LET'S GO BOWLING
Thelma Tucker

ond and third spot is being held by the ISU Federal Credit Union Team from Pocatello. Low in the money is 3,187.

Doubles: Connie Clements/Leisa Kelsey, Boise, followed by Dobby Clites/Jennifer Clites, Emmett and Janet Henson/Shirley Tuomi of Mountain Home is third. Low in the money is 1,260.

Singles: Angie Willess, Twin Falls is still the leader followed by Blackfoot bowlers Lori Gallogos and Liza Pugmire. Low score in the money is 634.

All Events Handicap: McCall bowler, Sandy Harrell leads, Julia Piva Moss, Challis, is second and Kathie Stevens, Bear Lake, is third. Low in the money

is 1,920.

All Events Scratch: Led by Mary Harvey then Cindy Brock both Boise and third is Toni Gunning from Idaho Falls. Low in the money is 1,585.

Division II Team: Sensation Salon, Salmon, is still first, Gem State Distributing, Pocatello, second and third is 4 B Trucking from Lincoln County. Low is 3,162.

Doubles: Briget Collar/Abbie Hudson, Grangeville, lead. Second is Corrine Jennings/Dawn Jennings from Meridian and third is Sharon Orton/Kate Voges, McCall. Low in the money is 1,263.

Singles: Tena Kent, Blackfoot, followed by Carey Walton, Blackfoot and Athena Lopez, Boise. Low is 637.

All-Events Handicap: Valerie Street, Boise, Bridget Collar, Grangeville then Tena Kent, Blackfoot. Low in the money is 1,942.

All Events Scratch: Karen Zuck, Wood River, Flame Klunt,

Twin Falls, and Jill Schmidt, Wood River, are the three top and low in the money is 1,262.

Congratulations go out to Burley bowlers Clarice Leslie for her 210 clean game and Michelle Ply, who rolled a 408 series which was 125 pins over average to earn a WIBC award.

Michelle Will of Twin Falls rolled her first ever 200 game, a 202, during the state tournament to earn a 100-pins-over-average watch from WIBC and her series gave her a 125 pins over average patch from WIBC.

The Bowladrome and Magic Bowl are hosting the Idaho State Women's Bowling Association Tournament, however, there are times when lanes are available for open play. Give them a call and they can tell you those available times.

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SAWTOOTH TAKES SECOND



TWIN FALLS - Ms. Gunning's fifth grade basketball from Sawtooth Elementary took third place in the recent Twin Falls Parks and Recreation League and second place in the tournament. Pictured: Left to right, bottom row, Kent Dodds, John Andrew Boyajian, Patrick Shenk and Christopher Albrecht. Top row: teacher Ms. Gunning, coach Rod Lancaster, Nathan Robertson, Rod Lancaster Jr., Trevor Long, Trevor Peterson and asst. coach Doug Peterson.

The Times-News

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. - Howard Hinmon of Twin Falls and Michael Emmons of Ventura, Calif., rolled 1,169 to take seventh place in the Classified Doubles division at the American Bowling Congress/Sandia Casino Championships Tournament March 15.

Hinmon rolled games of 229, 199 and 200 (628 series), while Emmons added games of 178, 163 and 200 (541 series). It was Hinmon's 25th ABC Tournament, but Emmons' first.

The pair bowled on the same lanes with ABC Hall of Famers Dick Weber and Joe Norris.

"They were great to bowl with," Hinmon

said. "They were very encouraging and we had a good time. It was intimidating, but a great opportunity to be a part of."

The 92-year old Norris was participating in his 71st ABC Tournament, which tied the record held by the late Bill Doehman. Norris also holds the ABC career pinfall record with 122,388 pins.

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS TEAM



RUPERT - The First Federal Savings Bank team from Twin Falls recently won first place in the Idaho Youth Ranch 20th Annual Basketball Tournament. Team members were: (back, l-r) coach Justin Seamons, coach Trent Nielsen, Brock Harding, Mitch Seamons, Blake Nielsen, coach Bruce Harding, (front, left to right) Brady Jardine, Kyle Bastino, most valuable player Tolliver Latham, Kenny Steelman and Jason Rickards.

DIGGERS



GOODING - The Diggers, a Gooding seventh grade girls' volleyball team, placed fourth in Gooding for 14 and under, and won Pool B at the Filer, Buhl and Twin Falls tournaments.

The Gooding/Toone team (25-0) was the winner of the Gooding, Filer, Buhl and Kimberly 12 and under tournaments. Pictured (14 and under) are: Back row: Whitney Stone, Ashley Abramowski, Cady Coates and coach Stacie Bilbao. Middle row: Katla Haffner, Afton Turner and Teri Lehr. Front row: Kaylyn Perola, Malorie Born and Sarah Pierson.

12 AND UNDER TEAM



Pictured (12 and under) are: Back row: coach Joleen Toone, Elisha Scheer, Brittanee Toone, Amy Tranholt and asst. coach Brenda Silman. Middle row: Amanda Goddard, Rachel Uecker and Tati Brown. Front row: Lesley Silman, Sam Hobday.

SHARPSHOOTERS



RUPERT - Winners of the Idaho Youth Ranch 20th Annual Basketball Tournament Three-point Shootout were: Skylar Richline (1st place, bottom), Chad Allen (2nd, right) and Nathan Robertson (3rd, left).



The Sage team competed recently at a meet in Boise. Pictured are (top row): Sean (coach), Stacie, Brandon, Dee Dee (coach). Middle row: James, Ashlee, Delana, Davan. Bottom row: Kamoron, Brittany, Brogen, Kallie, Justin, McKenziey.

Sage gymnastics team competes in Boise

The Times-News

BOISE - The Sage Gymnastics Power Tumbling Team competed in a meet held at Gem State Gymnastics Academy in Boise March 11.

Four teams competed in the meet: Elite Performance (Pocatello), Sage Gymnastics (Twin Falls), Hang Time (Oregon) and the host club Gem State. Each athlete performed routines in trampoline, double mini and floor.

The athletes placing in the top 10 from Sage are as follows (name, age, tramp, d mini, floor): McKenziey Martinez, 5, 1st, 1st, 1st; Brogen Reed, 8, 1st, 1st, 2nd; Kamoron Fisher, 9, 1st, 1st, 1st; Ashlee Hazler, 9, N/A, 1st, 1st; Devan Matkin, 9, 4th, 1st, 2nd; Brittany Peterson, 9, 3rd, 2nd, 4th; James Peterson, 9, 1st, 2nd, 1st; Justin Hempleman, 10, 2nd, 1st, 1st; Kallie Belg, 11, 1st, 3rd, 3rd; Delana Willis, 13, 3rd, 1st, 1st; Stacie Brown, 14, 1st, 1st, N/A.

YOURSCORES AND STATS

VOLLEYBALL

NW Spring Volleyball

TWIN FALLS - Meet tournament held April 13 at the Fair 14 & Under

Play at Malad: Results at Fairley (courtesy from)

1. Duff Scott 2. Shoshone 3. Gooding/Hesperia 4. The K&R's

1. The Fair Star Club

1. Gooding 7th Grade

2. Buhl 14 & Under

3. Fair Star Club

4. The K&R's

Pool B

1. Buhl 14 & Under

2. The K&R's

The K&R Rent-All team from Malad took second. Team members included: (back, left to right) coach Kim Hess, Wacey Jones, Chris Seward, Skylar Richline, Logan Phelifer, coach Clair Neal, (front, left to right) Danny Hess, Shae Neal, Jake Sorenson and Bobby Hannah.

Sutton survives Sawgrass for TPC lead

PONTE VEDRA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Pants whipping, eyes weary, Hal Sutton trudged off the 18th green with a one-stroke lead in The Players Championship. His 3-under 69 was the worst score to lead after the first round since the tournament moved to

Golf

the diabolical TPC at Sawgrass 19 years ago.

Only 13 players broke par Thursday. Twenty-two players signed for an 80 or worse.

"Not many smiled. "This is what I think makes this a major," said Sutton, his face etched with exhaustion after spending nearly five hours on a course that chewed up the best players in the world.

As for that talk from Colin Montgomerie that everyone is playing for second if Tiger Woods gets off to a good start? Well, Woods was only two strokes back after his first double bogey in 223 holes, but no one conceded him anything.

"This golf course has got all the challenges in the world," Sutton said. "I find it difficult just to manage my own game, much less worry about what somebody else's game is doing."

Sutton figured out when to attack and when to take his lumps on a cool, blustery day in which the players averaged 4.28 strokes over par.

Two-time U.S. Open champion Lee Janzen, no stranger to demanding conditions, was among seven players at 70. Woods, tied for the lead after 16



David Duval, of Ponte Beach, Fla., blasts out of the trap on his 17th hole Thursday during the Players Championships in Ponte Vedra Beach, Fla.

holes, hit into the water on the island-green 17th for double bogey and had a 71.

Omar Uresti was at 2 under through 16 holes when play was suspended by darkness with 21 players still on the course. The Players Championship isn't a major, despite its \$5 million purse and all-world field.

Webb's five birdies help at Nabisco
RANCHO MIRAGE, Calif. —

Karrie Webb expects to have some bad days on the golf course. The rest of the LPGA Tour hasn't seen too much of that.

Webb had five birdies en route to a 5-under 67 and a one-shot lead over defending champion Dottie Pepper in Thursday's opening round of the Nabisco

Championship, the LPGA's first major of the year.

"I'm in some sort of zone," said Webb, who has three LPGA victories and another non-tour win this season. "I have a lot of belief in my game right now. It was just good to see some good iron shots and some putts go in."

Edmonds gone, Beltre stays

The Associated Press

Jim Edmonds finally is leaving Anaheim. Adrian Beltre is staying in Los Angeles, and Al Martin made a difficult return to the San Diego Padres clubhouse.

After months of speculation, the Angels sent their two-time Gold Glove outfielder Edmonds to the St. Louis Cardinals on Thursday for 18-game winner Kent Bottenfield and second baseman Adam Kennedy.

"When it started to become apparent that we might be able to fill two of our needs, it was such an attractive deal that it just made a lot of sense to us," Angels GM Bill Stoneman said.

Starting pitching has been a major question mark for the Angels, who lost ace Chuck Finley to the Cleveland Indians via free agency during the offseason. Bottenfield gives them a proven starter.

Bottenfield went 18-7 with a 3.97 ERA last season, and made the NL All-Star team. He entered last year having won just 18 big-league games.

Edmonds hit .250 with five homers and 23 RBIs in just 55 games last season after being sidelined until August while recovering from surgery on his right shoulder.

"When you get an opportunity to get a guy of Edmond's stature, you can't pass it up," Cardinals GM Walt Jocketty said.

Beltre agreed to a \$5.05 mil-

lion, three-year contract with the Dodgers, ending a three-month dispute and assuring he'll remain as the team's third baseman.

"It was my first choice to be here, and I appreciate that I'm going to stay here," Beltre said.

The agreement calls for the players' association to dismiss the grievance filed against baseball's seeking free agency for Beltre.

Commissioner Bud Selig ruled in December that the Dodgers signed Beltre before his 16th birthday in 1994, and fraudulently altered documents to make the signing appear legal under baseball rules.

"I feel as if a major cloud has been lifted," Dodgers chairman Bob Daly said.

At Peoria, Ariz., Martin returned to the Padres for the first time since being jailed Monday night and went 2-for-2 as San Diego beat Arizona 5-4.

Martin, charged with assault in a domestic violence case, singled to right in the first inning and hit a ground-rule double to right-center in the third, both off Armando Reynoso, before leaving the game.

"It was good to come out and get back to doing something that you do naturally," Martin said. "Being around the guys, they were absolutely great."

Meanwhile, Yankees outfielder Tim Lincecum, who stole 807 bases in his 21-year career before being sidelined with Lupus, announced his retirement.

Teen earns matchup with idol Andre Agassi

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (AP) — High school senior Andy Roddick will get to meet idol Andre Agassi this weekend in the Ericsson Open. The only child of the Roddicks has to play him, too.

The 17-year-old Floridian earned his first victory as a tennis professional Thursday, beating Fernando Vicente 6-4, 6-0 before a sell-out stadium crowd.

"Roddick will likely be back on the same court when he faces Agassi in the second round Sunday.

"I think the stands will be a bit fuller," Roddick said. "He's been a hero of mine since I was small."

"Roddick, the first American to be ranked No. 1 in boys' juniors since 1992, was bound to meet Agassi sooner or later. They'll be Davis Cup teammates next month when the United States faces the Czech Republic, with Agassi playing singles and Roddick chosen as a practice partner.

Scouting the talented teen-ager

from the stands Thursday as Agassi's coach, Brad Gilbert. Roddick, playing just his second match as a pro, settled down after a slow start and won the final nine games.

Another promising Florida teen-ager, Mardy Fish, also won in his ATP Tour debut. Fish, 18, who lived with Roddick's family last year while training, led Galo Blanco 4-1 in the third set when the Spaniard retired because of a back injury.

The emergence of Roddick and Fish suggests a turnaround for the much-maligned U.S. juniors program. It has been in decline since Agassi, Pete Sampras, Jim Courier and Michael Chang began winning Grand Slams more than a decade ago.

"We want to try to do what they did," Roddick said. "We've heard the talk about no young Americans out there. We talk to each other — 'Let's try to do this.' We can use each other for competition and support."

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SPORTS IN BRIEF

Hoping to break mini-slump, Devils fire Fforek
EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — The New Jersey Devils today fired coach Robbie Fforek after the NHL's Eastern Conference leaders lost 10 of their last 16 games.

Reeling Suns re-sign KJ in backcourt
PHOENIX — The Phoenix Suns today signed Kevin Johnson, one of the most popular players in their history, in what they felt was an ideal solution to the problem created when All-Star point guard Jason Kidd broke his ankle Wednesday night.

Alling Olajuwon out for at least two weeks
HOUSTON — The Houston Rockets have decided the best place for ailing Hakeem Olajuwon is on the sidelines for at least two to three weeks.

'Fastskin' will be worn in competition this weekend
LONDON — A controversial neck-to-ankle swimsuit promising faster times is expected to be worn for the first time in official competition this weekend in Australia.

Cancer-fighting Neilson released from hospital
PHILADELPHIA — Flyers coach Roger Neilson went home Thursday from the hospital, where he was being treated for cancer.

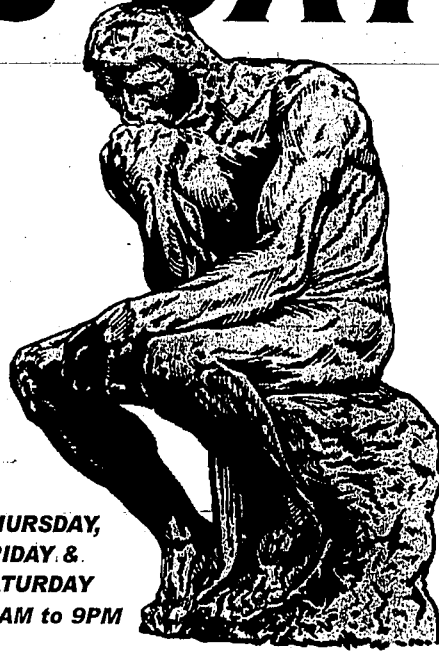
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AROUND THE WEST

Coeur d'Alene seeks expert 'Aryan buster'

COEUR D'ALENE - Marches by the white supremacist Aryan Nations have besmirched the reputation of northern Idaho. Now the mayor asks the city of Coeur d'Alene's fighting back.

The resort city is advertising for a public relations expert, a sort of "Aryan buster," to counter the activities of hate groups, Mayor Steve Judy said.

"Our hope is that the new coordinator will be able to develop and implement education programs aimed at increasing tolerance and diversity," Judy said.

Aryan Nations founder Richard Butler has just the candidate. "We ought to take that job," Butler said in a telephone interview from the group's headquarters near Hayden Lake. "We could use the \$50,000."

The job is expected to pay between \$40,000 and \$50,000 a year.

The money comes from Greg Carr, an Idaho native and creator of the Carr Center for Human Rights Policy at Harvard University.

St. Anthony's water goes to national competition

ST. ANTHONY - Just 212 feet below the city lies the best-tasting water in the state's rural areas.

Woody Anderson, the city's public works superintendent, has an award from the Idaho Rural Water Association to prove it.

"It was really nice," said Anderson, who picked up the award at the association's conference last week. "Especially because just a few years ago we had to put the city on a boil advisory because there was coliform in the water."

In 1996, the city's wells tested positive for coliform bacteria, and officials were forced to dig two new wells and close the old ones. The city remained on a boil advisory for six months until the new wells were dug.

A sample of the city's water will go to Washington, D.C., in May for the national competition against the best-tasting water from the other 49 states.

Sixth-grader brings gun to school, then turns it in

NAPLES - A sixth-grader girl brought an unloaded handgun and ammunition to Naples Elementary on a school bus and then turned it over to a classroom aide, school and law enforcement officials say.

The girl has been suspended pending an April 10 expulsion hearing before the school board.

She apparently unloaded the weapon before boarding the bus Tuesday and kept the gun and ammunition out of sight from other students, officials say.

"On arrival at school, she went straight to a classroom aide she trusted, turned over the gun and ammunition and asked for help."

School resource officer Joel Minor said the student apparently had intentions only of hurting herself, but came "full circle" to realize she needed help.

The gun belonged to the girl's parents, Minor said. The girl has been offered counseling.

Strange rash sends IRS employees to hospital

OGDEN, Utah - Ten people were sent to the hospital Wednesday night after an employee at the IRS' busiest tax return processing center opened an envelope containing a blue powdery substance.

The envelope was opened in the area where returns are opened and sorted. Three employees who came in close contact with the envelope appeared to break out in rashes.

Kim Carlos, a spokeswoman for the IRS, said it wasn't clear whether the rashes were a reaction to the powder.

The 10 employees were examined and released from a local hospital.

The powder was taken to the Dugway Proving Grounds, an Army chemical and biological weapons testing site in western Utah.

Compiled from staff reports

Testimony supports dam breaching

Regional officials warn that results may be skewed

The Associated Press

PORTLAND, Ore. - Most people who spoke at hearings in four Northwest states on the subject of breaching federal dams supported the idea, according to the regional commander of the U.S. Army Corp of Engineers.

That collective sentiment could influence the corps' final recommendation to Congress - that is if science does not clearly indicate whether hydroelectric dams on the lower Snake River should be breached to help

endangered salmon.

"If there is discretion between one thing or another, the receptivity of the population is going to be a component in our decision," said Brig. Gen. Carl Strock, the Portland-based commander of the corps' Northwest Division.

Still, Strock said that advocates of breaching might have been better organized, and that those advocating change might be more likely to step forward than supporters of the status quo. "The number of people who stepped up before a microphone may not truly represent the feelings of the region," he said.

The outcome of the hearings, attended by several thousand people, was a solid victory for conservation and fishing groups, as well as tribes and others who

support a proposal to breach Ice Harbor, Lower Monumental, Little Goose and Lower Granite dams in Eastern Washington.

Those groups, led by the Seattle-based Save Our Wild Salmon, waged an all-out campaign to pack the meetings with supporters of breaching.

"It's clear to us that the region has spoken," said Chris Zimmer, a spokesman for Save Our Wild Salmon. "It's now up to political leaders to follow the will of the people."

The corps has not completed its analysis of roughly 2,000 comments received at the hearings.

Nicole Cordan, policy director for Save Our Wild Salmon, said those who spoke favored breaching by a ratio of about 3-to-1.

Opponents of breaching agree that they were outnumbered.

They say that should not influence federal deliberations.

"They had more money, more time to spend organizing," said Doug Riggs of the Labor Coalition for Responsible River Use, a Portland group that represents 14 labor unions opposed to breaching the dams.

The dams allow large transportation by making the lower Snake slack and deep. They generate low-cost electric power. And one of them, Ice Harbor near Pasco, Wash., is used to irrigate surrounding farmland. Riggs said breaching opponents think there are ways to save salmon while leaving the dams in place.

Such measures could include using barges to carry young salmon past dams, continuing to invest in improvements to dams

that make them less dangerous to salmon and restoring streams where salmon spawn.

Only in Pasco were opponents of breaching in the majority. They were outnumbered at hearings in Alaska, Seattle, Astoria, Spokane and Boise. Even near Lewiston, an inland port made possible by the dams, about the same number of supporters as opponents spoke at the hearing.

Strock said he was surprised by the number of breaching supporters who spoke at the Lewiston-area hearing, held in neighboring Clarkston, Wash.

"If the only input you had was what you heard in those hearings, you would come away with the impression that breaching was more acceptable to the region than perhaps we had thought," Strock said.

TRAINS DON'T RUN HERE ANYMORE



Weeds and an old railroad whistle sign keep a silent watch Monday along a rail bed abandoned several years ago by Burlington Northern outside Moscow.

BLM plan upsets Boy Scout leaders

The Associated Press

SILVER CITY - Boy Scout leaders and others are upset at the U.S. Bureau of Land Management's plan to charge a use fee for the scouts' annual Camporee on agency land.

The bureau said regulations require a \$4 fee per person per day, but offered to waive that fee if organizers listed the agency as a co-sponsor.

U.S. Rep. Helen Chenoweth-Hage, a frequent critic of the bureau, is a leader of the opposition.

"Rather than attempting to



Helen Chenoweth-Hage

perform cleanup and other service projects during the annual camporee.

charge the Boy Scouts, the BLM should pay for their work, which I would estimate is worth as much as \$24,000," Chenoweth-Hage wrote in a letter to the agency last week.

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For more than 30 years, Bigfoot District Boy Scouts have held an annual Camporee on the second weekend of June. About 200 kids attend the event each year.

In all those years there has been no mention of a fee, scout leader Martin Thorne said.

That was a mistake, Bureau of Land Management representatives say.

"We are supposed to be charging for these kind of events," the agency's Owyhee Recreation Planner Judi Zuckert said.

"Because of regulations, the only way we can waive the fees is by

co-sponsoring the event."

Bureau of Land Management be listed as a co-sponsor on all literature and to be co-insured on a \$1 million insurance policy. As in the past, the agency would provide trash bags, a water truck and a hauling truck if those vehicles are not needed for firefighting purposes elsewhere.

Chenoweth-Hage calls the demands for co-sponsorship reprehensible and silly, and suggests the agency should drop the requirements, "apologize and begin acting like a good host rather than the neighborhood bully."

Hammer was arrested for possession of a concealed weapon, and other drug and weapons charges are being considered, officials said.

Christopher Critchfield, 26, later was arrested on Highway 95 on three outstanding Kootenai County warrants, a probation violation for a methamphetamine possession charge, a warrant for failure to appear on a methamphetamine charge, and a warrant on an insufficient-funds check charge.

Utah wilderness bill worries some environmentalists, stirs contradiction

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - A proposal to give a degree of protection to southern Utah's San Rafael Swell advanced in the House Thursday, despite complaints from Democrats and environmentalists.

Critics said the measure, sponsored by Rep. Chris Cannon, R-Utah, would actually reduce protection for more than 260,000 acres in the area currently managed as wilderness - meaning that all vehicle and bicycle use is banned. Cannon's bill would leave the San Rafael Swell "open to destruction by off-road vehicles," said Rep. Rush Holt, D-N.J.

On a party-line vote Thursday, a House Resources subcommittee headed by Utah

Republican Jim Hansen sent the bill to the full committee. Democrats on the panel said they planned to offer amendments that would strengthen the protections for the area.

The San Rafael Swell is a formation of uplifted rocks south of Price and west of Green River. The wilderness areas are mainly in the eroded sandstone cliffs and canyons around the perimeter of the swell, which is about 50 miles long and 30 miles wide.

Cannon's proposal would create a 2.8 million-acre San Rafael Western Legacy District, to preserve historical and recreational attractions in the area. The rugged landscape of the swell was used by several famous 1800s outlaws as a hideout, including Butch Cassidy and the

Sundance Kid.

Inside the legacy district, Cannon's proposal would create the 947,000-acre San Rafael National Conservation Area. Mining would be banned in this area, but federal and local officials would decide on management plans that could allow activities such as mountain biking or motorcycle riding, which is currently banned in the wilderness study areas.

Cannon said his plan would increase protection for the land because county officials could help the federal Bureau of Land Management keep off-road vehicles out of prohibited areas.

"With one BLM official in an area the size of Connecticut, you can't do that (now)," Cannon said.

Bill calls for 10-year deadline for Congress to act on proposals

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Western Republicans are pushing forward with a bill to set a 10-year deadline for Congress to act on wilderness proposals, despite protests from Democrats that it could lead to damage on millions of acres of pristine federal land.

The proposal from Rep. Jim Hansen, R-Utah, would allow areas set aside for possible wilderness designation to lose that protection if Congress does not make a formal wilderness designation within a decade.

Under a 1964 law, only Congress can designate wilderness, but agencies such as the Forest Service or Bureau of Land Management can treat remote areas as if they were wilderness until Congress acts.

Supporters say the lack of any deadline for congressional action on wilderness proposals allows

federal agencies to lock up land indefinitely. Activities such as logging, mining, building, bicycling and off-road vehicle use are banned in areas managed as wilderness.

"Congress never intended that these areas would be studied in perpetuity," said Rep. Rick Hill, R-Mont. "Congress doesn't get to act because there's no urgency to act."

But Democrats and environmentalists say Hansen's proposal would eviscerate federal wilderness protection.

"It's clearly an attack on the wilderness system," said Larry Young of the Southern Utah Wilderness Alliance.

Critics of the Hansen plan say congressional opponents of the 1964 wilderness law could repeatedly block wilderness proposals, eventually allowing those areas to be opened up for intensive recreational or other uses.

COMICS

Classic Peanuts

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For Better or For Worse

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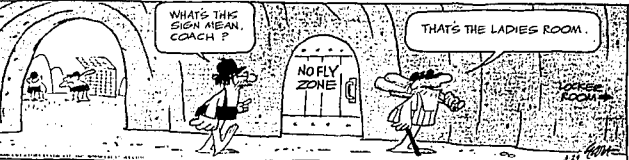
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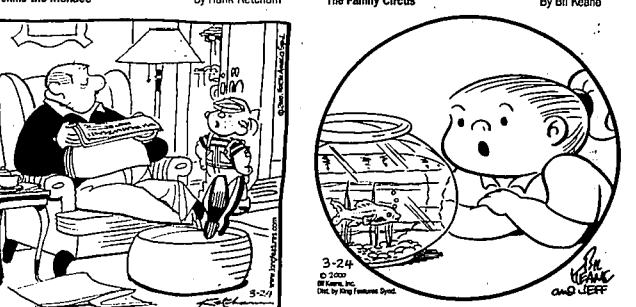


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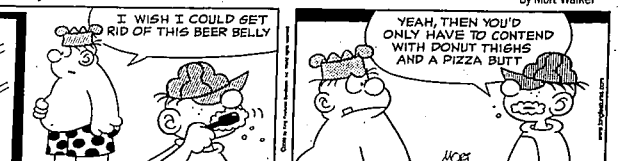
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Non Sequitur

By Wiley



Jackpot Advisory Board welcomes new member, takes a look at proposal for RV park

By Sam Feltnan
Times-News correspondent

JACKPOT, Nev. — There's a new face at the Jackpot Advisory Board.

Gene Frank, a 10-year resident of Jackpot and a life member of the Professionals Golf Association, was elected to fill the seat formerly held by Harry Summers.

Frank and his wife, Sue, a first-grade

teacher, are active in the community. Frank previously served on the Tourism Board, has assisted at school ball games and is active in the community.

"A lot is going to be happening in Jackpot in the next five to ten years and I want to be a part of it," Frank said.

The Advisory Board on Tuesday heard a presentation by Gary Burckett, CEO of EHM Engineers Inc. on a plan for a 22-unit RV park that would be located near

Barton's Club 93. The proposed park would be located in front of Barton's new mobile home park.

The county Public Works Director Lynn Forestry said he would like to review the plans and that the Nevada Department of Protection has put a moratorium on all construction until after the summer.

He said the county would be submitting a plan for sewer systems

with projections for the next 20 years. The board agreed the proposed RV park would be an asset to the town and will ask the Elko County Board of Commissioners to approve the project as soon as the sewer problems are resolved.

Also Tuesday, Fire Chief David Hutchinson discussed the recently formed Jackpot Public Safety Forum. The forum is made up of representa-

tives from the fire and sheriff's departments, the school and local business. The forum will meet once a month to discuss how to prevent dangerous situations that they happen and what to do in the event of a disaster.

"We are excited because it addresses our needs," Hutchinson said.

Times-News correspondent Sam Feltnan can be reached in Jackpot at 775-755-2651.

FOR THE RECORD

The Times-News

JEROME — Recent activity in Fifth District Court in Jerome County included the following:

Arraignments and appearances

Mark A. Brown, 214 S. 100 E., Jerome: domestic battery; pretrial conference June 12; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borren.

Talia Maria Nash, 25, 919 Eisenhower, Jerome: petty theft; pretrial conference April 3; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borren.

Craig Pease, 17, 1015 N. 1st, No. 6A, Jerome: failure to stop the scene of an accident; motion to dismiss March 31; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borren.

Richard K. Parrapato, 24, 1015 N. 1st, No. 75, Jerome: driving under the influence; reckless driving; driving without privileges; motion to dismiss March 22; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borren.

John J. Smith, 25, 2202 E. 4th, Jerome: driving under the influence; second offense; Wendy; inattentive; careless driving; pretrial conference April 4; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borren.

James Ramirez, 42, 919 S. Buchanan, Jerome: driving under the influence; reckless driving; driving without privileges; motion to dismiss March 22; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borren.

Wendell J. Smith, 47, 1242 1/2 E. 4th, Jerome: driving under the influence; second offense; Wendy; inattentive; careless driving; pretrial conference April 4; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borren.

Darrell Long Ringling, 47, 1817 C. West, Jerome: driving under the influence; reckless driving; driving without privileges; motion to dismiss March 22; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borren.

Robert J. Shook, 22, 219 W. 325 S. Jerome: possession of drug paraphernalia; pretrial conference April 3; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borren.

Roger C. Brown, 22, 201 Spauldon Park, Jerome: driving under the influence; second offense; Wendy; inattentive; careless driving; pretrial conference April 3; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borren.

Mark Fred Canales, 33, 66 S. 100 W., Jerome: driving under the influence; motion to dismiss March 31; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borren.

John J. Chidester, 32, 121 E. 1st, Jerome: driving under the influence; motion to dismiss March 31; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borren.

Matthew J. Murrain: driving without privileges; jury trial Jerome 19; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borren.

Aaron Cole Whitfield, 20, 250 Main St., Eden, Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borren.

Timothy J. Craig, 40, 122 Jefferson, Twin Falls: driving without privileges; motion to dismiss March 31; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borren.

John J. Chidester, 32, 121 E. 1st, Jerome: driving under the influence; motion to dismiss March 31; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borren.

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Sentencings

Gene F. Ellis, 73, 2098 N. West Way, Redmond, Ore.: driving under the influence; \$750 fine, 180 days jail, 12 months' supervised probation; 180-day driver's license suspension; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borren.

Francis Michael Pines, 42, 2053 Main St., Mattawa, Idaho: driving under the influence; \$750 fine, 180 days jail, 12 months' supervised probation; 180-day driver's license suspension; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borren.

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Section 12. The \$19,815,000 in aggregate principal amount of the District's American Falls Refunding Bonds, Series 2000A, Idaho Code, shall be redeemed on May 1, 2000...

Section 13. The Authorized Representatives are hereby directed to prepare and file with the Board on or before the date of issuance of the Bonds (a) a calculation of the revised schedule of Failing Water Payments and Idaho Power Company Spacelator Bond Payments...

Section 14. The President, the Secretary and all other officers and officials of the District are hereby authorized and directed to execute and deliver any and all instruments, documents, certificates and showings in connection with the sale of the Bonds...

Section 15. This resolution shall be published one time in the Times-News, a newspaper of general circulation published in Twin Falls, Idaho, during the period of thirty (30) days from the date of such publication...

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Advertisement for legal services, including contact information for attorneys and law firms in Twin Falls, Idaho.

60 LEGAL
HAGERMAN JR SCHOOL
 DISTRICT #233
CALL FOR BIDDERS
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that sealed bids will be received by the Board of Trustees of Hagerman Joint School District No. 233, Idaho, for the purchase of benches, probably on the football field. Specifications are available from the Superintendent at 324 North 2nd Street, Hagerman, ID 83432.

Sealed bids must be submitted on or before 6:00 p.m. on April 10, 2000 to the District Clerk addressing: Attn: Bidders at the above address. Bids received after the stated time and date will not be considered. Bids will be publicly opened and read aloud at 8:00 p.m. on April 10, 2000.

The Board of Trustees reserves the right to accept or reject or to select any portion thereof any or all bids and to waive any technicality. Bids will be withdrawn after the opening of such bids unless the awarding of the bid is delayed for a period exceeding thirty days. The bidder may withdraw his bid by written request at any time prior to the time set for bid opening.

Sue M. Reed
 District Clerk
 Hagerman Joint School District No. 233
 324 North 2nd Street
 Hagerman, ID 83432
 Tel: 208-637-4777
 Fax: 208-637-4737

HOLMUR: March 24 and 31, 2000

FOUND wedding ring on CSBANDS in All 12
 Identified. Call 738-0527.

FOUND Will the Lady who lost a ring at The Times-News office please call to claim. 738-0931 ext 201.

LOST - \$50 reward for return of long haired Dachshund, disappeared 1 1/2 miles S of Cully, Call 733-6072 fax 738-6533

LOST bag at JC Penneys, has maternity clothes for my daughter. Please call 734-6989.

VIRIANDA & AMY V Will You Go To Prom With Us!

104 PERSONALS
 Attractive lady would like to meet man for friendship & dating, non-smoker 50-60 yrs. P.O. Box 6152, Twin Falls, ID 83303-6152.

106 SPECIAL NOTICES
ALCOHOLICS AND DRUGS
 208-630-8308 & 726-8658

FAX YOUR AD
 TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT
 208-734-5538
 or 208-677-4543 (BURLEY)

2 OPENINGS for ages 3 & 4
 Mix-n-sees with famous dry, Meats & Snacks. Non-FRI, 646 736-0061. M-F 8:30-5:30 329-ex-677

MO-PEEP DAY CARE & KINDERGARTEN
 Openings for 2 yrs. & older. CPR - ICCP. Non-Smoking available. State-Certified. Call 733-5097

CHILD CARE-24 HOUR
 Licensed child care, lunches and snacks. Full day, 7:30-6:00. ICCP, 25 yrs. exp. All ages welcome. References avail. Affordable rates. Call 324-6784.

Experienced teen who loves children is looking for babysitting job. Refs. Please call 324-3973

JOYFUL kids 2-5! Fun activities, meals, ICCP, 10 yrs. exp. 1016. CPR. 733-0895 or 731-0700

KIDS CAMP Openings for all ages. CPR, ICCP. All-weather, 100% staffed program. 324-1400

MOTHER of 3 wants to baby-sit in her home. Off the road, lots of room to run & play. Kar! 944-4513

Pre-school daycare openings available. Children 2-5 yr. Old. Full day, preschool activities. CPR, ICCP. Licensed, meals & snacks provided. 324-0360.

QUALITY Child Care with personalized curriculum for your children. All ages, specialized in early child care education. Act fast! 734-4200 or 731-4209

TATCH TOTS CHRISTIAN Daycare
 Openings in a loving family environment. Full day care. M-F 8:30-5:30 329-ex-677

EMPLOYMENT
PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
 Don't pay to find work. For free information about avoiding employment service scams, write to the Federal Bureau of Investigation, Washington, D.C. 20585, or call the National Consumer Fraud Center, 1-800-878-7060.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
 RANGEN, Inc. Accepting applications for clinical position in Aquaculture Foods office. Duties include voicing paychecks; inventory closing; processing work orders; ingredient receiving reports, and purchase orders. Please send resume, correspondence, food organization skills if required. Previous experience in a manufacturing environment would be helpful. Please apply in person Mon-Fri, 8:30 am to 5:00 pm at Rangen, Inc., 115 13th Avenue South, Burley, Idaho or email resume to: Rangen@Rangen.com. ID 83316 AN EQUA-EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY FOR MINORITIES

ADVERTISING SALES
 Immediate openings for FT or PT in Classified Sales at The Times-News. Looking for a self-starter, able to focus on the tasks at hand, and able to handle deadline pressures. Accuracy in spelling, computer skills and professional manner essential. Please send resume to: Kim Fatterson
 The Times-News
 P.O. Box 548
 Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548

ADVERTISING SALES Position Open
 The Times-News
 The Times-News has an immediate opening for an advertising salesperson in the Burley office. If you are interested in selling advertising in the area and are a self-starter, please send your resume with sales experience, College Degree, and references to: The Times-News, Attn: Janet Goffin
 Twin Falls, ID 83303

COORDINATOR
 Looking for a Fulltime position at SWI Field Office Northeast of Boise. Must have a valid driver's license, and out-of-state student/for wilderness education. Must also hold a CPR certification, be a computer literate, and possess a valid driver's license. Regular lifting, walking, and hiking. High school diploma is an equivalent required. Medical and wilderness experience preferred. Contact: Thompson at 886-2565. EOE

DATA PROCESSOR
 Looking for a Fulltime position at SWI Box 306 Rupert, ID 83357

DELIVERY DRIVER
 Local delivery, must be 21 or older. Must be in person at: 228 Eastland Dr., Twin Falls, ID. Good driving record a must. EOE

DENTAL
 Local dental supplier seeking motivated, aggressive, self-motivated, and energetic person for sales position for Twin Falls & surrounding area. Must have a minimum background preferred. Send resume to: 3825 Eastgate Drive, Meridian, ID 83842.

DEPUTY
 The Office of the Lincoln County Sheriff is accepting applications for the position of Deputy Sheriff. The Sheriff's Office exceeds the minimum requirements for peace officer training and certification. The Idaho P.O.S.T. Council, Staring salary is \$16,800.00. The Sheriff's Office deputy will be required to live in or near the city of Burley, Idaho. Applications are available from 09:00 until 10:00 (P.M.) Monday through Friday, Lincoln County Sheriff's Office, 111 W. B Street, Burley, Idaho 83302. (208) 886-2250

Application Deadline is the 14th of April 2000, at 17:00 (5:00pm).

DRIVER
 Local organizations need full time truck driver, some benefits, starting pay \$15.52 per hour. Must do some drug screening and DOT physical. Apply at 3778 N. 3385 E. or hind Winsor Nursery, 738-0282.

DRIVER
 CDL drivers needed, top pay, late model equipment. Bonuses includes child care, health insurance. Must have valid CDL with HAZMAT endorsement. Apply at 1-800-235-4131.

It's all here!

The Times-News Classified Marketplace 733-0931



Heart to Heart
 brought to you by... The Times-News



THE DIFFERENCE
 Attractive, SWIFF, 40, 5'7", with wavy, reddish brown eyes, who enjoys jogging, cooking, and reading. A loving, caring, and fun-loving woman. Call 1058-2001 or 1058-2002.

2001 SPECIALS
 SWIFF, 32, 5'4", with brown hair and blue eyes, who enjoys reading, dancing, and family time. He is seeking a woman who is kind, caring, and fun-loving. Call 1058-2001 or 1058-2002.

CONSENTS FROM THE HEART
 SWIFF, 24, with brown hair and blue eyes, who enjoys reading, fishing, motorcycle riding, and family time. He is seeking a woman who is kind, caring, and fun-loving. Call 1058-2001 or 1058-2002.

MALE IT'S POSSIBLE
 SWIFF, 42, 5'10", with blonde hair and blue eyes, who enjoys reading, fishing, and family time. He is seeking a woman who is kind, caring, and fun-loving. Call 1058-2001 or 1058-2002.

LOVE IS
 A bubbly, SWIFF, 35, 5'7", with blonde hair and blue eyes, who enjoys reading, fishing, and family time. He is seeking a woman who is kind, caring, and fun-loving. Call 1058-2001 or 1058-2002.

TOO GOOD TO BE TRUE
 A bubbly, SWIFF, 35, 5'7", with blonde hair and blue eyes, who enjoys reading, fishing, and family time. He is seeking a woman who is kind, caring, and fun-loving. Call 1058-2001 or 1058-2002.

MUCH TO OFFER
 Personable SWIFF, 33, 5'4", 150lbs, with brown hair and blue eyes, who enjoys reading, fishing, and family time. He is seeking a woman who is kind, caring, and fun-loving. Call 1058-2001 or 1058-2002.

DO NOT WAIT
 Active, SWIFF, 30, 5'5", 175lbs, with brown hair and blue eyes, who enjoys reading, fishing, and family time. He is seeking a woman who is kind, caring, and fun-loving. Call 1058-2001 or 1058-2002.

CRABE A QUALITY
 Outgoing, SWIFF, 30, 5'10", with blonde hair and blue eyes, who enjoys reading, fishing, and family time. He is seeking a woman who is kind, caring, and fun-loving. Call 1058-2001 or 1058-2002.

KEEP YOUR SPIRITS HIGH
 Attractive, SWIFF, 30, 5'7", 150lbs, with brown hair and blue eyes, who enjoys reading, fishing, and family time. He is seeking a woman who is kind, caring, and fun-loving. Call 1058-2001 or 1058-2002.

AGAINST ALL ODDS
 A bubbly, SWIFF, 30, 5'7", with blonde hair and blue eyes, who enjoys reading, fishing, and family time. He is seeking a woman who is kind, caring, and fun-loving. Call 1058-2001 or 1058-2002.

SWIFF HONESTY
 SWIFF, 25, 5'10", 150lbs, with brown hair and blue eyes, who enjoys reading, fishing, and family time. He is seeking a woman who is kind, caring, and fun-loving. Call 1058-2001 or 1058-2002.

THE ENCLERLE LIFE
 SWIFF, 25, 5'11", 150lbs, with brown hair and blue eyes, who enjoys reading, fishing, and family time. He is seeking a woman who is kind, caring, and fun-loving. Call 1058-2001 or 1058-2002.

BOUNCE LIKE YOU
 A bubbly, SWIFF, 25, 5'11", with blonde hair and blue eyes, who enjoys reading, fishing, and family time. He is seeking a woman who is kind, caring, and fun-loving. Call 1058-2001 or 1058-2002.

SHARABLE WITH A LITTLE BIT OF MEAT
 A bubbly, SWIFF, 25, 5'11", with blonde hair and blue eyes, who enjoys reading, fishing, and family time. He is seeking a woman who is kind, caring, and fun-loving. Call 1058-2001 or 1058-2002.

IT'S WHAT WE MAKE IT
 A bubbly, SWIFF, 25, 5'11", with blonde hair and blue eyes, who enjoys reading, fishing, and family time. He is seeking a woman who is kind, caring, and fun-loving. Call 1058-2001 or 1058-2002.

SWEET HONESTY
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LET'S TALK
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LOOK FOR HEART 2 Heart every Tuesday, Friday and Sunday in The Times-News

YOU'LL FIND THE WOMAN OF YOUR DREAMS
 Are you ready to meet the woman of your dreams? She's out there, waiting for you. She's beautiful, intelligent, and fun-loving. She's the one you've been dreaming of. Call 1058-2001 or 1058-2002.

HEART 2 HEART
 Fun-loving, SWIFF, 25, 5'7", with blonde hair and blue eyes, who enjoys reading, fishing, and family time. He is seeking a woman who is kind, caring, and fun-loving. Call 1058-2001 or 1058-2002.

THE COMPANION FOR HIM
 A bubbly, SWIFF, 25, 5'7", with blonde hair and blue eyes, who enjoys reading, fishing, and family time. He is seeking a woman who is kind, caring, and fun-loving. Call 1058-2001 or 1058-2002.

JUST BE YOURSELF
 Meet the colorful, bubbly SWIFF, 25, 5'7", with blonde hair and blue eyes, who enjoys reading, fishing, and family time. He is seeking a woman who is kind, caring, and fun-loving. Call 1058-2001 or 1058-2002.

THE TENDER HEART
 A bubbly, SWIFF, 25, 5'7", with blonde hair and blue eyes, who enjoys reading, fishing, and family time. He is seeking a woman who is kind, caring, and fun-loving. Call 1058-2001 or 1058-2002.

PLACES YOU CAN GO
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THE KINNY SIDE OF LIFE
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RECEPTIONIST
Seeking a highly motivated top best person for busy office for a full time, long term position. Requires Windows 95, MS Excel & Word. Individual must have a year experience. Benefits incl. 401K, Cafeteria Plan & Vacation after 1 year. Send resume to: P.O. Box 205, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0205.

RESTAURANT
Day prep person. Must be 18+ available any day. 20+ hr. per week. **PAPA MURPHY'S 799 Cheney Dr.**

RESTAURANT
Emer's is now hiring for all positions. Must be able to work all shifts. Bust apply in person at: 1824 Blue Lakes Blvd. North, Twin Falls, Id.

RESTAURANT
Evening shift leader for Papa Murphy's. Must be available any day. Weekends a must. 18 yrs or older. Apply at: 788 Cheney Dr. Twin Falls, Id

RESTAURANT
Wendy's in Jerome is now hiring friendly outgoing people for part time day and night shifts, flexible hours, friendly environment. Please apply at Wendy's, 2816 S. Lincoln.

RETAIL
ONLY ONE DOLLAR STORE
Cashiers, stockers, key holders wanted. Flexible hours. Start immediately! Apply at Our One Dollar Store, Blue Lakes Blvd.

SALES
Heavy/Medium Truck Dealer looking for experienced sales personnel. Full pay+commission. Base benefits available & 401K. Must have own vehicle. Drug Free Work Place & E.O.E. Mail resume to General Manager, P.O. Box 347, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303 or fax to 208-733-9421.

SALES
MIX103/Kart Radio is looking for a hardworking transportation to sales advertising for MIX 103/Kart Radio. Send resume to: Kart Radio, 47 N 100 W, Jerome, ID 83338, or call 324-8181. Accepting applications until April 15th.

SALES
Exciting new sales position available immediately with an established Idaho based telecommunications company, seeking dynamic sales personnel with drive and ambition. Come grow with a leader in wireless technology, sales and service. Experience in the wireless technology industry a plus. Salary + commission, benefits, 401k and more. In order to be considered please fax your resume and a brief cover letter to Michelle Warner, Mobex Idaho Inc. 208-377-0735. An employment application with need to be completed. No phone calls please. EOE M/F/D/V

SALES
inside sales, will train. Salary + commission. Call 733-5137

SALES
Permanent Part-time position available. Apply at: Krenzel's True Value Hardware, 825 Main South, Twin Falls.

SALES
Responsible person for sales, P/T FT, evenings and weekends. Please bring in resume: Imagination Station, 837 Pole Line Road, TF.

SALES
Sales Consultant & Manager position open. Call for app. Rate, req. Legacy. Homes at 324-8622

SERVICE TECHNICIAN
Jilly Lube is now accepting applications for FT position, some computer expor. helpful. Apply in person at: 847 Blue Lakes Blvd N. No phone calls please.

STUDENTS
This Summer, get into shape & learn a skill. Earn up to \$995 per month. Plus, receive benefits that last a lifetime. The Idaho Army National Guard. CALL SFC Barlow 734-9171 or 1-800-GO-GUARD.

TELEPHONE SALES
\$8 AN HOUR
Plus liberal bonus plan
Discover idaho's best telemarketing opportunity. 735-5190

TRADE
P.T.S.I. Bose, looking for owner operators. Flatbed, great lease plus sign on bonus. Mike Kimball at 800-289-0113

TRUCKING
Trucking Company taking applications for TRUCK BROKER Must have trucking knowledge. Call Marj at 678-0804

WAREHOUSE/DELIVERY
FT Help wanted for warehouse/delivery. Company benefits. Apply in person at: **BANNER FURNITURE 201 MAIN AVE. E., TF**

WELDER AND WELDER HELPERS
Full time. Experienced Welder Fabricator. Base wage \$9.00. Full time welder helper. Base wage \$7.00. Please call 673-9015

WELDER
Hardworking, experienced wire food production welder/fabricator. Also a wire food welder/fabricator helper. Modern shop. Call 208-324-5858.

218 Times News Carriers
FILER (6)

THE TIMES-NEWS IS CURRENTLY LOOKING FOR INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER CARRIERS FOR THE FILER AREA. Walking Routes Available

ROUTE 549
100-600 5th Street

ROUTE 551
100-600 Blk 6th St.

ROUTE 552
700-1100 5th St W
700-900 Idaho
500-1200 Adell
700-1100 Stevens

ROUTE 553
100-500 Blk North St
100 Blk Ramsey
100 Blk Davis

If you live in this area & are interested in being a newspaper carrier... Please call District Manager, 733-0931 ext. 347.

BUHL (8)

THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER ROUTES IN BUHL

ROUTE 548
200-3rd Ave N.
100-4th Ave S.
100-200 Blk 6th Ave S.
100 Blk Brook Dr.
200-1000 Blk Main St.
100-100 Rainbow Circle (48 subscribers)

ROUTE 548
100-600 Blk 7th Ave N.
700-600 Blk 7th Ave N.
400-800 Blk 8th Ave N.
500 Blk Misty Lane
700 Blk Sawtooth Blvd (43 Subscribers)

If you live in Buhl & are interested in being an independent newspaper carrier... Please contact District Manager 733-0931, ext. 347

JEROME (5)

THE TIMES-NEWS IS CURRENTLY LOOKING FOR INDEPENDENT JR ROUTES AVAILABLE IN THE JEROME AREA.

ROUTE 520
100-800 1st Ave. E
300-900 2nd Ave. E
800-3rd Ave. E
100-200 N. Cleveland St.
100-200 N. Fillmore St.
100-800 E. Main St.

ROUTE 524
100-400 1st Ave. W
300-400 2nd Ave. W
100-400 3rd Ave. W

ROUTE 526
100-400 7th Ave. E
100-700 8th Ave. E
800-1000 Fillmore

If you live in this area & are interested in being a newspaper carrier... Please call District Manager, 733-0931, ext. 346.

BURLEY

The Times-News is currently looking for Independent Walking Route Carriers in the BURLEY area.

ROUTE 402
16th W-21st W
Burton Ave.-Cassia Ave

If you live in the BURLEY area & are interested in being a Newspaper Carrier, please contact the Burley Times-News office at 677-4042 or stop by the Burley office at 325 1/2 E. 5th N. (Next to Wal-mart.)

TWIN FALLS (8)

THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER ROUTES ON THE EAST SIDE OF TWIN FALLS

ROUTE 257
700-800 Blk Min. View
2000 Blk Rancho Vista Drive
500-700 Blk Sunrise Blvd. North

ROUTE 785
2000 Blk Boulder Circle
1000 Blk Min View Drive
2000 Blk Whitelcloud Circle
2100 Blk Wood River Circle

ROUTE 786
1500-2100 Blk Falls Ave. East
Capri Drive
Chase Drive

ROUTE 832
100-400 Blk Jackson St.
100-400 Blk Quincy St.

ROUTE 836
100-400 Blk Tylor St.

If you live on the EAST side of Twin Falls & are interested in being an independent newspaper carrier... Please contact District Manager at 733-0931 ext 348

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

FAX YOUR AD
TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT
208-734-5538
OR
208-677-4543 (BURLEY)

TWIN FALLS (7)

THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER ROUTES ON THE WEST SIDE OF TWIN FALLS

ROUTE 257
700-800 Blk Min. View
2000 Blk Rancho Vista Drive
500-700 Blk Sunrise Blvd. North

ROUTE 785
2000 Blk Boulder Circle
1000 Blk Min View Drive
2000 Blk Whitelcloud Circle
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RUPERT

The Times-News is currently looking for Independent Walking Route Carriers in the RUPERT area.

RUPERT ROUTE 421
1st St-8th St.
K St.-F St.

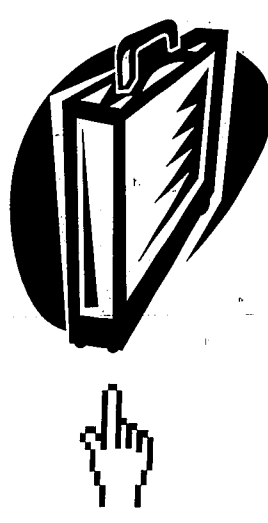
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302 MONEY TO LOAN
\$\$\$ FAST CASHES
For all types of Real Estate.
24 hr. recorded info
WE LEND DIRECT
Private lender. No Hassles.
24 HRS. 1-800-648-8306
Ext 24. recorded info

304 INVESTMENTS
PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
Big profits usually mean big risk. Before you do business with a company, check it out with the Better Business Bureau. For free information about a wide range of investment scams, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580, or call the National Fraud Information Center, 1-800-878-7000.

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Another approach is to cash one trump to trump 10 before taking the club finesse. This approach, South overtakes a trump and repeats the finesse. Now he must be careful. If he tries to cash dummy's ace, he will lose the game. South has four aces, whether or not he overruns. The conservative play is best. After cashing his trump 10 and winning a club finesse, South leads a trump to his ace and repeats the club finesse. However, instead of cashing the club ace, he leads a low club and ruffs it. A trump remains in dummy to reach the high clubs, and South can claim his 11 winners.

Not that the conservative plan will cost an overtrick if clubs are 3-3. However, with a game at stake, why worry about the possibility of losing an overtrick?

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