

The Times News

Twin Falls, Idaho/95th year, No. 85

Saturday, March 25, 2000

50 cents

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Sunny early, then increasing clouds with high 62. Low tonight 33.
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MAGIC VALLEY

Shooting bill: The Legislature is looking at a bill to allow sheriffs to shoot predatory animals.
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Students first: For a retiring Hailey principal the students always came first.
Page A5

MONEY

Huge contract: The first container of Hamilton Manufacturing products is on its way to a tiny island republic in the Pacific.
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RELIGION



Share and share alike: Small churches find creative ways to thrive.
Page B10

SPORTS

Ride 'em: The two-day CSI Regional Rodeo rolled out on the dirt floor of the Expo Center Friday night.
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Too time: The local golf tournament season officially arrives today with the start of the Canyon Springs Amateur.
Page B1

COMING SUNDAY

Canyon crumble: A growing crack near a Magic Valley canyon is baffling scientists - and awakening echoes from a 63-year-old slide.

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Perrine Bridge: It's official - almost

Bill to attach valley pioneer's name to bridge sails through Senate, heads to governor

By Michael Journee
Times-News writer

BOISE—Everything is in a name.
That's the opinion of supporters of a bill to attach the name of the Magic Valley's best-known visionary pioneer to the region's best-known manmade landmark. And they got the Legislature to agree.
Long known to locals as the Perrine Bridge, the span over the



More from Boise - A5,9,11

Snake River Gorge on U.S. Highway 93 on Twin Falls' north-

ern edge is almost sure to soon carry L.B. Perrine's moniker - officially. A bill to rename the bridge sailed without opposition through both houses of the Legislature.
Now, after Friday's 35-0 vote in the Senate, all that's needed is Gov. Dirk Kempthorne's signature.
The Idaho Transportation Department simply knows the bridge by the number 17580. The vote on the bridge bill lacked for suspense, but it gave

Magic Valley legislators a chance to praise Perrine, a Twin Falls pioneer.
"If there has ever been a man worthy - not only in the Magic Valley, but in all of Idaho - of having this bridge named after him, it's Mr. Perrine," Sen. John Sandy, R-Hagerman, told his Senate colleagues during Friday vote. "His leadership with the development of the Magic Valley is truly astonishing."
"He is the one who decided the

Snake River could be dammed at Milner," said Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, who sponsored the bill with Sandy in the Senate. The resulting irrigation allowed the formation of what became the heart of Idaho's farm country.
Sen. Denton Darrington, R-Declo, gave a *minor personal anecdote* about the man.
"My grandmother worked for L.B. Perrine as a cook during the
Please see PERRINE, Page A2

HORSIN' AROUND



Leon Adams takes a bow with his horse, Cherokee Smoke, Friday night during the 24th annual College of Southern Idaho Rocky Mountain Regional Rodeo. Adams and his horse were part of the entertainment during Friday night's college rodeo at the CSI Expo Center. For more on the rodeo, see page B1.

Skateboard group picks up the pace

By John T. Huddy
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The work has just begun for backers of a Twin Falls skateboard park.
With the City Council's recent decision to spend \$90,000 to help pay for the park, members of the Magic Valley Skate Boarders Association have to come up with the additional \$97,000 needed for a park.
"It's not a small task, but association members say they are confident.
"I think the community will come forward," member Kate Lopez said.
The group's board will meet April 13 to discuss fund-raising projects and ways to get more people involved.
"The association will be discussing possible participation in the Western Days celebration as well as activities for the July 4, 2000, celebration," an association press release said. "An additional ...
Please see SKATE, Page A2

Rash of recalls raises questions

Some wonder if FDA should take more time with testing

The Associated Press

NEW YORK - The government's system for approving drugs has come under renewed scrutiny after a number of widely used medicines have been linked to deaths or serious illness.
Critics say the Food and Drug Administration moves too quickly and puts the drug industry's interests ahead of patient safety. As evidence they point to seven drugs that have been pulled from the market or severely restricted in the past three years. This week alone, the diabetes drug Rezulin and the heartburn drug Propulsid were added to the list.
"The FDA is acting in a reckless way to make sure they are not alienating the industry," said Sidney Wolfe, director of the Public Citizen Health Research Group and a frequent critic of the agency.
FDA officials insist their system works, but they stress all the side effects of drugs cannot be known until after a drug is

Drugs off the market

- **Propulsid**, a stomach medicine that approved in 1995, was restricted in its use by the FDA, who have tried other drugs and failed. Made by Johnson & Johnson.
- **Rezulin**, a diabetes drug approved in 1997, was pulled from the market this week. Made by Warner-Lambert.
- **Trovon**, an antibiotic approved in 1996, was severely restricted in 1997. Made by Pfizer.
- **Rotabfield**, a vaccine for severe

flu, approved, recalled and removed in 1998. Made by Hovion Home Products.
• **Duracel**, an anti-inflammation painkiller, was approved in 1997 and recalled in 1998. Made by American Home Products.
• **Poiclen**, a blood pressure medicine, was approved in 1997 and recalled in 1998. Made by Roche.
• **Redux**, a diet drug and part of the fen-phen diet drug cocktail, was approved in 1996, and recalled in 1997. Made by American Home Products.

approved and is taken by tens of thousands of patients. Typically, drugs are only tested on about 3,000 people before getting approved. "There is no truth to the idea that we are any easier on drug approvals," said Dr. Robert Temple, FDA's associate director for medical policy.

The FDA acknowledges there has been a spate of recalls, but says that when viewed over the course of several years, the percentage of drugs pulled from the market has remained stable.
The FDA accelerated its drug

review process during the 1990s after Congress complained it was taking too long to approve lifesaving medicines.

In the 1980s it usually took almost three years for the agency to approve a drug. Today, the average approval time is one year.

The acceleration process was spearheaded by then-FDA commissioner David Kessler, who now wonders about how far it's gone. "We have to be mindful that the pendulum has not swung too far," Kessler said Friday.

Latinos miss out on boom

Fed survey: Hot U.S. economy helps all but one ethnic group

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON - Today's record-setting economic boom has enriched most members of every major ethnic group except one - Latinos.

The Federal Reserve's most recent survey of household finances shows that whites, blacks and Asians all have gained ground during the expansion. By contrast, from 1995 to 1998 - the most recent period studied - the median Latino household net worth fell by a whopping 24 percent. For this group, median net worth (half of households have less, half have more) was \$12,170 in 1995 but only \$9,200 three years later.

Experts outside the Federal Reserve offered two principal explanations: an accelerating influx of poor immigrants and a population singularly ill-equipped to profit from the Information Revolution.
Even as the wealth of the median Latino household was falling, the Latino community's total wealth was rising. That was reflected in data showing that average Latino household income (total wealth per household) rose from \$61,000 in 1995 to \$86,000 in 1998.

This indicated a growing income gap within the Latino community. Even as Latino neighborhoods were filling up with more and more poor families, the richest families were accumulating enough new wealth to pull up the overall average.

Net wealth consists of a household's assets - houses, cars, investments, bank accounts and the like - minus its debts. The figure does not necessarily move in tandem with household income.
The median Latino household income rose by almost 16 percent during the same period that Latino wealth was falling. The Fed also discovered that Latino homeownership, a conventional sign of financial well-being, increased during the period.

The Fed data make clear that indebtedness was not the culprit behind the Latino decline. Latino households reduced their debt burdens in the late 1990s from a household median of \$7,847 to \$3,600.

Clinton's 'monuments' moves prompt shift in GOP strategy

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - When he is back home in western Colorado, Republican Rep. Scott McInnis often rails against "ivory tower bureaucrats" wanting to impose new restrictions on the 23 million acres of federal land in his district.
But after Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt indicated that Colorado National Monument should be expanded, McInnis responded by introducing a bill to add additional protections to 140,000 acres next to the monument near Grand Junction.
Western Republicans once were reliable opponents of new restrictions on federal land use, arguing that new limits on logging, mining, grazing or recreation would hurt the people who make their

living that way. But now, GOP lawmakers in the west are sponsoring plans to buy or protect millions of acres in their home states.
One big reason: President Clinton can unilaterally add restrictions to federal lands by declaring them national monuments, and he's not afraid to use that power. Clinton has created three new monuments and expanded a fourth in Arizona and California this year, and Babbitt has said he will recommend more monuments if Congress does not act to protect several other areas.
Environmentalists say they are encouraged but wary of the new willingness of GOP lawmakers to embrace land protections.
Please see WEST, Page A2

Colorado Rep. Scott McInnis, a staunch critic of attempts to 'lock up' federal lands, helped establish the Black Canyon of the Gunnison National Park in western Colorado.

THE REGION

MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Camas Prairie

High: 48 Low: 21
Sunny early today then increasing clouds, mostly cloudy tonight. Partly cloudy Sunday, high 49.

Treasure Valley

High: 64 Low: 35
Sunny early today then increasing clouds, mostly cloudy tonight. Partly cloudy Sunday, high 65.

Sawtooth Mountains/ Wood River Valley

High: 55 Low: 24
Partly cloudy today and mostly cloudy tonight with chance of snow. Mostly sunny Sunday, high 51.

Eastern Idaho

High: 59 Low: 31
Partly cloudy today and tonight. Mostly cloudy Sunday, chance of showers, high 57.

Northern Idaho

High: 53 Low: 27
Mostly cloudy today with chance of rain. Partly cloudy tonight. Mostly sunny Sunday, high 53.

Northern Utah

High: 60 Low: 34
Partly cloudy today and tonight with chance of rain. Same Sunday, high 61.

Northern Nevada

High: 63 Low: 32
Sunny early today then increasing clouds, mostly cloudy tonight. Partly cloudy Sunday, high 65.

Today	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
High: 62 Low: 33 Sunny early, light winds, then increasing clouds	High: 62 Low: 33 Partly cloudy with light winds	High: 60s Low: 30s Partly cloudy with light winds	High: 50s Low: 30s Partly cloudy, light winds, chance of rain	High: 50s Low: 30s Partly cloudy with light winds

Idaho weather
Saturday, March 25

AccuWeather forecast for daytime conditions, high/low temperatures

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National weather
The AccuWeather forecast for noon, Saturday, March 25.

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Twin Falls Precipitation

Yesterday	54	24	Yesterday in Twin Falls	75
Last year	69	41	Month to date at Parma	88
Normal	55	29	Normal mo. to date	422
			Water year to date	595

Idaho Highs/Lows

City	Max	Min	Pcp	Idaho: High	Idaho: Low
Boise	57	30	0.00	62	35
Burley	57	23	0.00	61	28
Coeur d'Alene	50	30	0.00	55	25
Grangeville	m	m	0.00	50	20
Hagerman	m	20	0.00	50	20
Idaho Falls	47	22	0.00	50	20
Lewiston	59	33	0.00	60	30
Malad	m	15	0.00	50	20
Malla	55	16	0.00	50	20
McCall	39	7	0.00	45	15
Pocatello	50	22	0.00	50	20
Salmon	52	18	0.00	50	20
Stanley	40	0	0.00	45	15
Sun Valley	42	14	0.00	45	15

The Nation

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	61	34	0.00
Anchorage	34	30	0.00
Atlanta	72	50	0.00
Boston	52	43	0.00
Chicago	68	46	0.00
Dallas	70	48	0.00
Denver	60	37	0.00
Des Moines	67	53	0.00
Detroit	67	42	0.00
El Paso	70	42	0.00
Honolulu	83	72	0.00
Houston	83	62	0.00
Indianapolis	70	47	0.00
Kansas City	72	53	0.00
Las Vegas	70	47	0.00
Los Angeles	67	53	0.00
Memphis	73	60	0.00
Miami Beach	62	42	0.00
Minneapolis	57	51	0.00
New Orleans	77	59	0.00
New York	67	45	0.00
Oakland	72	46	0.00
Omaha	70	47	0.00
Phoenix	81	52	0.00
Pittsburgh	70	47	0.00
Portland, Me.	60	31	0.00
Portland, Ore.	60	35	0.00
Raleigh	67	42	0.00
San Jose	77	56	0.00
San Francisco	61	34	0.00
Seattle	54	37	0.00
St. Louis	50	37	0.00
Washington	69	44	0.00
Yuma	81	54	0.00

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Pages: 2 (minimal)
Burn time: 60 minutes

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

ACROSS THE NATION

Nation: Rain and thunderstorms dominated the Plains and western Great Lakes on Friday, while the rest of the nation saw clear and mild weather. The system in the upper Plains dumped the heaviest rains in Illinois and Wisconsin. Scattered, lighter rain fell in Minnesota, Montana and Iowa. Colder temperatures in some places caused the precipitation to fall as snow. Williston, N.D., reported snow Friday afternoon. Rain also fell in the central Mississippi Valley north to Kentucky and Tennessee. Moisture from the Atlantic caused some showers in Florida near Orlando. Quiet conditions continued the rest of the country. Skies from Maine to the Gulf Coast were dry and mostly clear. Bright sunshine dominated the Rockies and Pacific coast. Idaho was mostly clear and mild with high pressure built over the state. A weak moist system was expected to enter the state this evening and Sunday, bringing a few clouds and chance of showers.

— The Associated Press

West

Continued from A1

"There's a lot of potential for protecting some special areas this year," said Melvin Griffin of the Sierra Club. "But it's going to be a long year, because there are a lot of people who don't want to see these victories move forward."

Some of the land plans backed by Republicans include:

- A proposal to declare about 2.4 million acres of wilderness on federal land in Utah sponsored by Rep. Jim Hansen, whose district includes much of the area. Wilderness is the strictest federal land designation, prohibiting nearly every human activity except non-motorized uses such as hiking or cross-country skiing. Environmentalists have criticized the proposal as inadequate for protecting all Utah areas with wilderness potential.
- A plan by California Rep. Mary Bono to create the 272,000-acre Santa Rosa and San Jacinto Mountains National Monument near Palm Springs. Babbitt said that Bono's bill did not go far enough to protect the area and would risk a presidential veto if passed in its current form.
- But no one has more profile than Melvin, who took up a cause started by Sen. Nighthorse Campbell and helped push through legislation last year creating the Black Canyon of the Gunnison National Park in western Colorado.
- McInnis also is backing plans to create the 18,000-acre Spanish Peaks Wilderness near La Veta and expand the Great Sand Dunes National Monument near

Alamosa and upgrade it to a national park.

But last week, Melvin and Campbell, R-Colo., abruptly backed off of plans to protect 164,000 acres of mesas and canyons dotted with Indian ruins as the Canyons of the Ancients National Conservation Area. The proposal was meant to head off a possible national monument designation by Clinton.

Spokesman Chris Changery said Campbell "believes the bill has drawn an insurmountable amount of opposition" and asked that next month's hearing on the plan be canceled.

"You've got the environmentalists saying it doesn't go far enough and it's bad and you've got the property rights groups saying it goes too far and it's bad," said Changery. "As opposed to Secretary Babbitt, he's not going to legislate from Washington something that's got a lot of local opposition."

McInnis spokesman Joshua Penny said McInnis also was dropping his support for the Canyons of the Ancients plan, though McInnis had said March 15 that "Babbitt has a point" about wanting more protection for the area.

McInnis also has strongly criticized Babbitt and the Clinton administration for other land protections, particularly the 1996 designation of the 1.7-million-acre Grand Staircase-Escalante National Monument in Utah. McInnis said his land protection plans are driven by local desires, not by Washington political concerns.

Report: Microsoft offers settlement proposal

WASHINGTON — The Microsoft Corp. faxed a detailed proposal to government lawyers Friday to settle its landmark antitrust case after the trial judge warned he will deliver his verdict Tuesday absent progress in secret settlement talks in Chicago, people close to the case said.

It was unclear what was fully contained within the proposal, which was described as technically complicated. Government lawyers were carefully reviewing the offer late Friday to decide whether to meet face-to-face

through the weekend or Monday in Chicago, said the sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity. ABC News, citing an anonymous source, reported that Microsoft agreed to government oversight of some of its business practices but not to limits on what features or functions it could add to its dominant Windows software.

It also reported a Microsoft offer to consider releasing prized

blueprints of some of its software code but insisting it not be required to admit that it violated the law.

'Payday loans' must now show annual interest rate

WASHINGTON — The Federal Reserve published a rule Friday to make clear that businesses offering so-called "payday loans" must disclose to customers in writing the annual interest rates.

The short-term, high-interest cash advances, often provided by

storefront lenders, can carry triple-digit interest rates on an annual basis.

With its new rule, the Federal Reserve clarifies that payday loans are subject to terms of the Truth in Lending Act. That means the lender must disclose in writing, before a transaction is completed, the loan's finance charge and its annual percentage rate.

Payday loans recently have come under criticism by consumer groups and members of Congress.

— compiled from wire reports

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Daniel Wulcock, circulation director

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Perrine

Continued from A1

construction of Milner Dam," he told the senators. "She couldn't say enough good things about the man."

Perrine pioneered the area's irrigation efforts in the late 19th century.

He used the Snake River to water a 1,000-acre farm and plant a tree orchard that can still be found around the golf course fairways that lie on his homestead, underneath the bridge that, unofficially, carries his name. He later created the Twin Falls Land and Water Co., which pioneered the sale of water to farmers scratching a living from the Idaho desert.

Depending on the ITD's policy at the time, signs proclaimed the Perrine Bridge to motorists at various times since the 1920s,

Skate

Continued from A1

tional project will be "Skate Park Donation Jars." The jars will be available to any business willing to support the skatepark in this manner. Area businesses will be contacted when the jars are available.

Also, the Lynwood Mall, whose parking lot was the site of a high-profile scuffle between a security guard and two skateboarders, has agreed to donate the proceeds of its Mother's Day garage sale to the project.

The skaters association has to raise the \$97,000 by Sept. 30. The city's share would come from money set aside in this year's budget for a new soccer complex, which would be built on property north of Falls Avenue on 2700 East.

About \$100,000 was budgeted

Want to help?

at 7 p.m. at the College of Southern Idaho's Shields Building, Room 117; to discuss fundraising ideas.

for that complex, but construction has not yet started.

City Manager Tom Courtney said the complex will get built even if money is used for the skate park. The soccer complex "will just be put on next year's budget," which starts Oct. 1.

If construction on the soccer complex begins by Sept. 30, then the \$90,000 will be taken from the city's reserve, where several million dollars are set aside for emergencies, Courtney said.

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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 23 NUMBERS: WILD CARD 6 8 18 20 25

FRIDAY, MARCH 24 NUMBERS: FAST 5 7 19 25 31

NATION

Ex-hostage wins \$341 million verdict against Iran

WASHINGTON (AP) - Former hostage Terry Anderson was awarded \$341 million from Iran on Friday by a federal judge who said his treatment during his nearly seven years of captivity in Beirut was "savage and cruel by any civilized standards."

U.S. District Judge Thomas Penfield Jackson ordered Iran to pay \$24.5 million to Anderson, \$10 million to his wife, Madeleine Bassil, and \$6.7 million to their daughter, Sulome. The judge also ordered the Iranian Ministry of Information and Security to pay the three \$300 million in punitive damages. Whether they will actually receive any money, however, remains to be seen.

Last month, Jackson ruled Iran in default for failing to defend against the lawsuit by Anderson, the former chief Middle East correspondent for The Associated Press and the longest-held American hostage.

"Jackson's ruling Friday said Anderson was held 'under excruciating conditions.'"

"The ... conduct with which both defendants (Iran and its ministry) are charged, savage and cruel by any civilized standards, would surely merit" an award of punitive damages intended to punish and deter misconduct, Jackson wrote. Anderson's case was the latest to come to trial under a 1996 law that allows Americans who are victims of terrorism in foreign

countries to sue in U.S. courts if the State Department lists those nations as sponsors of terrorism. Iran has been on the list since 1984.

Although Anderson was held in Lebanon, he and his fellow captives claim their kidnappings were engineered by Iran.

In August 1998, Jackson ordered Iran to pay \$65 million in damages to David Jacobson, Joseph Clippio and Frank Reed, who were held hostage with Anderson, and to the wives of Clippio and Reed.

However, the Clinton administration has made it difficult for them to collect.

In testimony before Congress last month, Secretary of State Madeleine Albright said the

administration was "looking at various funds" containing money owed to Iran that might be tapped.

"But we have to do it in some way that does not harm our overall foreign policy interests," Albright said.

The former hostages contend, the United States holds hundreds of millions of dollars of frozen, non-diplomatic Iranian assets, including former commercial properties and money from U.S. arms bought by Iran but never delivered.

Anderson was held captive for 2,454 days, the longest of the captives in Lebanon. He was abducted at gunpoint in March 1985 and released in December 1991.



Attorney Kendall Coffey addresses the media after filing a letter on behalf of the Miami relatives of Elian Gonzalez Friday at his office.

Family proposes separate arbitrator for Cuban boy

MIAMI (AP) - Elian Gonzalez's Florida relatives proposed Friday the appointment of an independent arbitrator to determine whether sending the boy back to Cuba or allowing him to stay here was in his best interest. Federal officials rejected the idea.

The offer after the arbitration demanded that the family take swift steps to return the 6-year-old boy to his father in Cuba.

The ultimatum came in the wake of a federal judge's ruling this week affirming the U.S. government's decision to send Elian back.

In their offer, attorneys for the Florida relatives said the arbitration process could begin April 3 and be completed within two weeks.

In the letter to the Immigration and Naturalization Service's Civil Litigation Division, the attorneys

offered to abide by such an arbitrator's decision and "forgo any avenues of appeal whatsoever."

The attorneys said they would work with the INS in selecting the arbitrator, suggesting former Sen. Bob Dole or Sen. George Mitchell for the position.

"If the INS would agree at last to provide a day in court to this small child, the result would be not only a fair determination of what's right for Elian, but a much faster resolution than is possible through further court battles," the attorneys wrote.

In Washington, INS Commissioner Doris Meissner rejected the idea. "This is not an option that we are prepared to entertain," she said. "In determining that Elian's father can speak for him in immigration matters, I made a decision that was lawful and within my administrative discretion."

Congress eyes tax breaks to counter rising oil prices

WASHINGTON (AP) - Struggling to find a political answer to rising oil prices, Senate Republican leaders are pushing for a temporary rollback of federal gasoline taxes as their House counterparts draft longer-term tax breaks intended to boost domestic production.

Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., introduced a pair of gas-tax bills this week. One would roll back until January the 4.3-cent-a-gallon increase imposed in 1993. The other would enact a temporary "tax holiday" and suspend the 18.4-cent-per-gallon federal gas tax if pump prices top \$2 a gallon this year.

House Republicans, meanwhile, already have backed away from plans to reduce gas taxes as a quick way of easing the price crunch. GOP opponents said there were no guarantees the measure would be passed on to customers, and eliminating the tax would take billions of dollars from critical road and bridge projects.

Rep. J.C. Watts of Oklahoma, a House Republican, outlined the new House approach in a speech Friday, attacking the Clinton administration's policies as incapable of reducing U.S. dependency on foreign oil and pass a package of tax breaks and other legislation to increase domestic oil production.

Catholic college rescinds invite to Gloria Steinem

MONTPELIER, Vt. (AP) - A Roman Catholic women's college rescinded its invitation to Gloria Steinem to speak, saying it fears the renown feminist wouldn't be able to avoid talking about the church's positions on topics such as homosexuality and abortion.

A Vermont state representative quit her job as spokeswoman for the school, Trinity College, last week in protest.

The invitation for Steinem to speak on the campus in Burlington was withdrawn because "the local environment around Catholicism in Vermont currently was not going to allow the conversation to be about women, our future and our past," said Kathleen O'Dell-Thompson, a Trinity vice president.

The church recently chastised the Vermont House's vote granting same-sex couples the benefits of marriage through civil unions.

Hackers face charges for credit theft

WASHINGTON (AP) - Two 18-year-old boys were arrested in Wales, United Kingdom, on charges of breaking into electronic commerce Internet sites in five countries and stealing information on 26,000 credit card accounts, the FBI said Friday.

The two, whose names were withheld under British law, were arrested at home by police in the Dyfed-Powys Police Service, FBI spokeswoman Debbie Weierman said. The intrusions, conducted under the screen name, "Gurador," could result in losses of more than \$3,000,000, the FBI estimated.

The pair of boys were arrested in connection with intrusions into nine e-commerce Web sites in the United States, Canada, Thailand, Japan and the United Kingdom, the FBI said.

They are alleged to have stolen credit card information from more than 26,000 accounts and disclosed that information on the Internet, the FBI said. Weierman declined to identify the e-commerce sites that were victimized or to say in which countries the affected credit card holders lived.

The case was investigated by the FBI, the Dyfed-Powys Police Service, the Royal Canadian Mounted Police and Internet security consultants.

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NATION

Presidential candidates Bush, Gore go back to school, call for equality

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — Standing in a high school that confronted the challenge of racial segregation more than 40 years ago, George W. Bush Friday urged a national commitment to battle "a tremendous gap of achievement between rich and poor, between white and minority."

It was a back-to-school day, too, for his presidential rival, Vice President Al Gore, who taught a class, talked with teachers, students and bus drivers and lined up for cafeteria pizza at a middle school in Michigan.

Republican Bush, at Little Rock's Central High School, said that four decades after the racial standoff was resolved by federal intervention, "we have a great challenge of our own." The Texas governor said, "Access is universal but excellence is not. All can enter our schools but unfortunately not all are learning."

"There is a tremendous gap of achievement between rich and poor, between white and minority," he said. "Whatever the cause, the effect is discrimination."

Among black voters, Bush trails Gore by lopsided margins in recent polls. The Texas governor didn't help himself among potential black supporters during the primary season when he spoke at Bob Jones University, a South Carolina school that banned interracial dating. The university lifted the ban several weeks after Bush's visit.

Department investigates Gore's campaign chairman

WASHINGTON — Vice President Al Gore said Friday his campaign chairman Tony Coelho is doing a "terrific job" and suggested Coelho would remain with his presidential campaign despite a criminal investigation into past financial dealings.

Coelho's lawyer, Stanley Brand, said Thursday that Coelho, a former congressman from California, is the subject of a State Department investigation for financial transactions he made in 1998 while serving as head of the U.S. exhibition at the world's fair in Portugal. While commissioner general for the U.S. pavilion at Expo 98 in Lisbon, Coelho took out a \$300,000 personal loan used to build an 8-foot-by-60-foot Portuguese-American memorial wall sculpture, and formed the Luso-American Wave Foundation to help repay the costs.

The pavilion books carried the costs of the sculpture as a liability, and a State Department inspector general's report said taxpayers could be responsible for any unpaid bills. The report also cited mismanagement of the pavilion by Coelho and his staff.

Pentagon reports anti-gay speech is tolerated on base

WASHINGTON — Anti-gay speech and harassment is widespread on U.S. military bases and many service members believe it is tolerated by their leaders, the Pentagon's inspector general reported Friday.

"Although the most frequent type of harassment identified was offensive speech, a small but significant percentage of respondents reported that more serious matters were involved," Defense Secretary William Cohen wrote in a memorandum sent to the civilian and uniformed chiefs of each service. Frank Rush, the deputy undersecretary for planning, told a news conference that 80 percent of those surveyed on military bases and aboard U.S. Navy ships said they had heard offensive speech, derogatory names or offensive jokes aimed at homo-

Nation in brief

sexuals at least once over the past year. About 5 percent said they believed that such offensive behavior was tolerated by their unit commander or supervisor.

Investigators say fire at National Archives was set

WASHINGTON — A fire that

destroyed thousands of pages of records at a National Archives storage center just outside Washington was intentionally set, investigators say.

The fire occurred Feb. 29 at the Washington National Records Center in Suitland, Md., which stores more than 3.7 million cubic feet of records. Archives officials initially believed that as many as 700,000 pages were damaged or destroyed. But Susan Cooper, a

spokeswoman for the archives, said it now appears that fewer than 40,000 pages were actually destroyed. The bulk of the records kept in the area where sprinklers went off were inactive files of deceased war veterans from the Department of Veterans Affairs. The other records were from the Bureau of Indian Affairs; the Labor Department's hour and wage division; the U.S. Patent and Trademark office; and

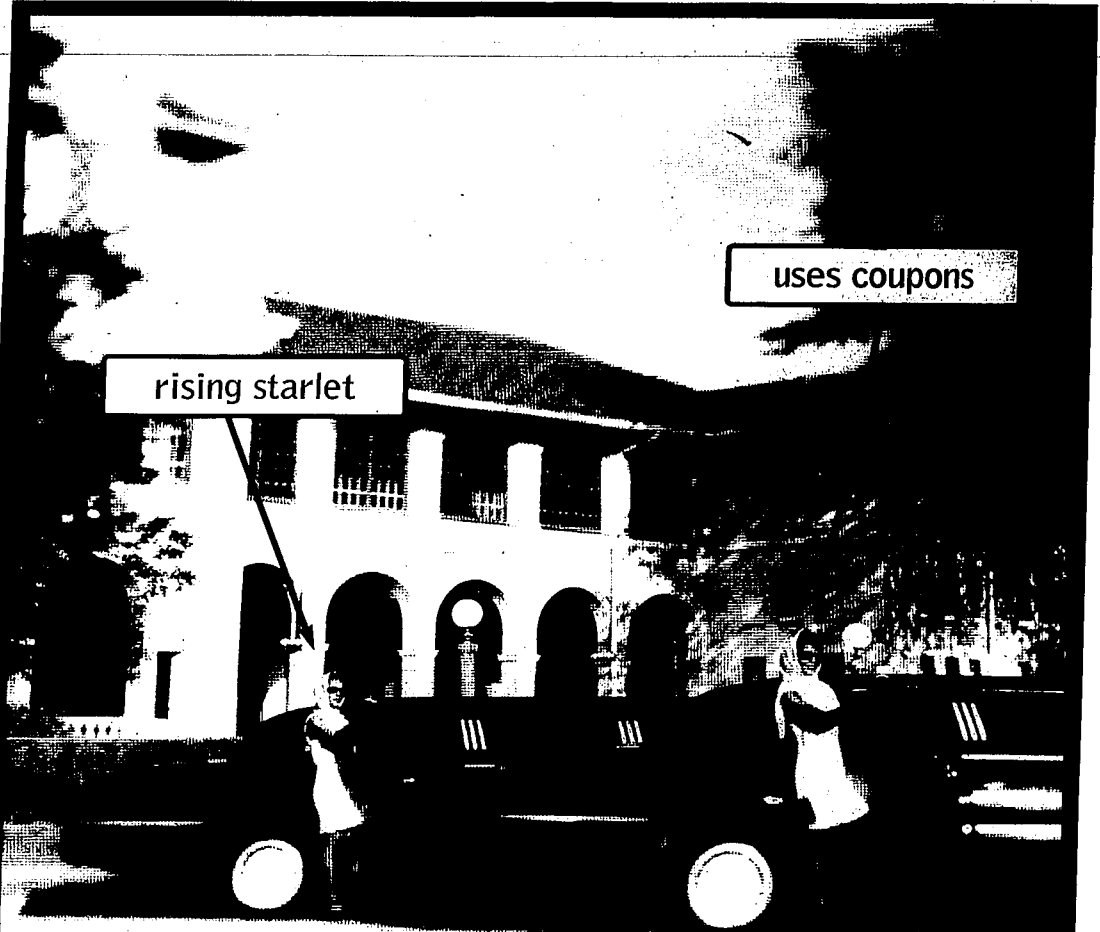
District of Columbia government offices.

Day care center director duct-tapes infant to wall

HUDSON, Mass. — The director of a day care center duct-taped an 8-month-old girl to a wall, thinking the sight of the struggling baby was funny, state officials said in a report. The director of A Place to

Grow in suburban Boston later admitted to the incident, the Office for Child Care Services said in a 12-page report issued this week. The center's license was suspended last week. The report also said state investigators found that babies were force-fed and swaddled so tightly that they had red marks. Some infants allegedly got a blast of water in the face if they cried.

— compiled from wire reports



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VALASSIS

AROUND THE VALLEY

Police crack down on unbelted drivers

TWIN FALLS - Several local law enforcement agencies will be cracking down today on drivers not wearing their seat belts as part of the Twin Falls Police Department's campaign to increase seat-belt use.

Officers today will actively seek drivers not wearing seat belts and will cite citations where appropriate, a department news release said.

Officers will also conduct seat-belt surveys at intersections throughout the city, the release said.

The police hope the enforcement and education campaign will raise area seat-belt use to at least 55 percent by October.

Prosecutor expects plea bargain from suspect

TWIN FALLS - A suspect in last week's drug raid by Twin Falls County sheriff's deputies is close to a plea agreement with prosecutors.

At a Friday court hearing, 45-year-old Michelle Ann Eguilior waived her preliminary hearing, and her lawyer outlined the terms of the agreement, which includes guilty pleas to trafficking methamphetamine and delivering marijuana.

In exchange for the pleas prosecutors would dismiss charges of trafficking marijuana, possession of drug paraphernalia with intent to deliver and two counts of delivering marijuana.

Sheriff's deputies ended a two-month investigation March 15 by arresting Eguilior and 36-year-old Jill Lynette Henstock after searching their Buhl homes.

Henstock's preliminary hearing was continued until April 28.

Jerome sheriff makes arrest in abuse case

Jerome - A two-month sexual abuse investigation by the Jerome County Sheriff's Office resulted in an arrest Friday.

Sheriff's deputies took Robert Graham Lewis, 40, of Jerome, into custody and charged him with sexual battery of a teen as of Friday evening. Lewis was being held at the Jerome County Jail on \$25,000 bond, said Jerome County Undersheriff Jocelyne Roberts.

Roberts said the department suspects the abuse occurred over the span of several years.

Lewis has a Monday court date if he does not post bail, Roberts said. She said sexual battery of a teen is a felony.

Compiled from staff reports

WANTED in the Magic Valley

Name: Aaron Keith Allis.
Age: 25.
Description: White male, 5 feet 9 inches tall, 151 pounds, blond hair and blue eyes.
Charged with: Lewd conduct with a minor under 16.



CRIME STOPPERS

Others wanted in the area:

- David Cy Balls, 18, charged with two counts of forgery.
- Heather Dawn Ellis, 26, charged with probation or parole violation on conviction for possession of a controlled substance.
- Allen Shane Eskelson, 23, charged with failing to appear on a charge of conspiracy to commit forgery.
- Richard Wayne Lidel, 30, charged with grand theft.
- Thomas Gerald Provence, 23, charged with malicious injury to property.

Anyone with information can call the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office at 736-4100 or Crime Stoppers at 732-5387, where you can remain anonymous and might be eligible for a cash reward.

Senate panel endorses bill

Committee gives sheriffs OK to shoot predatory animals

By Michael Journe Times-News writer

BOISE - A Senate committee Friday endorsed a bill that clarifies county sheriffs' role in protecting people and private property from wolves, bears and other

large predators.

The measure - drawn up by the Idaho Cattle Association and sponsored by Rep. Colia Gould, R-Buhl - also includes relatively vague language empowering sheriffs to prevent the unauthorized importation of wild omnivores or carnivores.

Supporters of the bill say this language is designed to make a statement about Idaho's disapproval of federal plans to reintroduce endangered large predators to the state.

"It's both a message to the federal government and a public protection bill," said Stan Boyd, a

representative of the cattle association and one of the measure's authors, who agreed the bill has a lot to do with state's rights.

Gould said the primary purpose of the proposal law is to protect sheriffs who may be forced to kill wolves or perhaps grizzly bears, if the federal government presents a bear reintroduction program.

The bill is the direct result of situations in Custer and Lemhi counties, where recently reintroduced wolves preyed on livestock. It would allow sheriffs to use "whatever forces (are) necessary to protect the public from

wild or domestic omnivores or carnivores."

"But sure, we're trying to send a message too. That's hard to deny," Gould said.

Roy Heberger, a wolf specialist for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, said sheriffs can shoot and kill wild animals - endangered or not - if they threaten life or property. But the animals must be caught in the act and there must be sufficient proof that the animals were indeed threatening property, such as livestock, or someone's life.

Opponents questioned whether statements about state's rights

are better left to legislative joint resolutions, rather than Idaho law.

The Senate Judiciary and Rules Committee unanimously endorsed the bill anyway, sending it to the full Senate for consideration. It has already been approved by the House by a 63-1 margin. If the full Senate approves it, Gov. Dirk Kempthorne's signature would make the bill law.

Times-News political writer Michael Journe can be reached at (208) 371-2510 or by e-mail at mjourn@magicvalley.com

MEETING AT CAMP MORRICAL



Hailey Elementary School Principal Ellen Morriscal and several of her students discuss ways to resolve problems. Morriscal is retiring in June after 26 years at the school - 24 of them as principal.

Students' concerns come first for retiring principal

By Barb Nelwert Times-News correspondent

HAILEY - Some of Hailey Elementary School's 428 students might forever remember Ellen Morriscal as the "pig kissing principal."

She'd prefer to be remembered for more important matters, though, such as making a positive difference in children's lives. But if kissing pigs is what it takes to get children to read, then she's game.

Last year, Morriscal told her students she would kiss a pig if

they met their reading goals. They met those goals and Morriscal kept her promise: The idea worked so well she's agreed to kiss another pig this year.

But kissing pigs won't be Morriscal's only legacy in the Blaine County School District.

"I've been in school since I was 5, but I know there's a life outside," said Morriscal, who at age 60 plans to retire in June after serving 26 years in the district - 24 of them at the helm of Hailey Elementary.

From Morriscal's point of view, the students come first. Always have - always will. That's why,

not once, but twice, when it came time for this interview, Morriscal politely postponed it in order to mitigate a playground crisis or help students resolve a conflict. Her gruff voice and professional demeanor has, at times, struck terror in students' hearts as they approached her office for disciplinary reprimands. But, when the reproach is balanced with genuine care and concern, students walk away better citizens because of it.

"Ms. Morriscal, she's been here forever," said Tara Pyle, a student teacher who attended Hailey Elementary in the mid-

1980s and has returned to her hometown to work for the principal she looked up to when she was nine years old.

"As a student I was pretty intimidated, as of course, any kid would be of their principal. But I liked her," Pyle said.

Today, Pyle no longer feels intimidated but instead feels admiration for Morriscal's leadership skills and work with the students.

"The main thing I notice now is that she loves her job," Pyle said.

Please see PRINCIPAL Page A7

Transportation department seeks consultant

By Karen Bosslick Times-News correspondent

HAILEY - The Idaho Transportation Department is looking for a first-string quarterback to preside over the environmental study that must be performed on Highway 75 through the Wood River Valley.

"We don't want a second stringer. We've made it clear that we need someone with a lot of energy," the transportation department's environmental planner Chuck Carnohan told Ketchum and Hailey residents Thursday night.

Carnohan was one of three panelists brought to Hailey by the grassroots Citizens Transportation Committee to explain the upcoming NEPA or National Environmental Policy Act study that must be done on Highway 75 before further work is done. The highway issue has polarized the residents of the valley. Some want it widened to five lanes from Bellevue to Ketchum. Others fear widening will bring more serious high-speed accidents and cause traffic gridlock once the traffic reaches Ketchum.

The transportation department will look at a large pool of applicants for the NEPA study from throughout the Northwest, Carnohan said.

The consultant that's picked could be one firm or even a team of firms that join forces to address the specific needs of this project.

Likely, August will be the earliest the consultant will be on board. When that happens, Carnohan said he expects more involvement from Wood River Valley citizens than the transportation department usually gets during studies.

"Get your input in early. Don't wait to the end and challenge what's been done," urged Peggy Hinman, an attorney from Idaho Falls. Most environmental studies weigh the impact of changes on wildlife or plant life. But NEPA is designed to consider the impact of highway construction on the

human environment. It's a short law - five to six pages long versus hundreds of pages of laws covering such things as toxic waste.

It's required any time federal funds are involved and looks at such things as air quality and noise.

It can take three levels of analysis:

The Environmental Impact Statement (EIS) is used when the project will significantly affect the human environment. This might include a highway project of four or more lanes on a new location or extending fixed rail transit.

The Environmental Assessment is employed when there is uncertainty about whether the project will significantly affect the human environment.

Categorical exclusion is tabbed when the project does not

present any significant impacts: This might involve construction of bicycle or pedestrian paths and landscaping. It's too early to say which might best fit the Highway 75 scenario, panelists said.

Regardless, a lot of analysis goes into each, said Mary Gray, environmental program manager for the Federal Highway Administration in Boise. And the transportation department will be required to follow the conclusions of the study.

"We see it as a partnership - not a case of you do this, we do that. Ultimately however, the Federal Highway Administration does have the final approval. It's our document," she said.

Carnohan said it's tough to tell how long the study will take once the consultant begins. A similar study on a six-mile stretch of the Twin Falls alternate route took two years, he said. One of the big questions that must be decided is whether the NEPA study will say all the way into Ketchum or whether Ketchum residents will be left to do their own assessment. "It's a unique situation in that Ketchum is a destination," he said.

Jerome officers square off

By Jay Howsar Times-News writer

JEROME - Two local law enforcement leaders will be squaring off for the job of Jerome County sheriff.

Jerome Police Chief Bill Reid and incumbent Sheriff Tim Weaver, both Republicans, filed this week for the four-year position, and have different views on how the sheriff's office is being run.

Weaver, elected in 1996, said he wants to make sure the policies he has enacted over the past three years will stay in place. Reid, meanwhile, criticizes turnover within the department, and says Weaver has let a citizen-on-patrol program dissolve during his tenure.

"I want to get the department to where you're not wondering who is there and who isn't," Reid said.

Weaver declined to respond to Reid's comments.

Weaver instead emphasizes what he has done on the job since his election, such as a county work detail program. Reid and Weaver participated in the Saturday program as an alternative to jail time, which saves taxpayers money - almost \$61,000 so far, Weaver said.

More than 1,000 people have picked up 50,000 pounds of trash on the roadway since the program started, Weaver said. They have also removed graffiti and recycled \$827 worth of aluminum, which funded Christmas dinners for 338 seniors in Jerome and Eden, he said.

Weaver - who served in the Los Angeles Police Department for 29 years and moved to the Magic Valley in 1983 - said crime has dropped by 29 percent since his election. The department has made 133 drug arrests in that span, he said, and a "large quantity" of weapons and drugs have been taken off the streets.

"I've by no means stopped it, but I've driven a number of those people out of Jerome, and I want to continue to work on that," he said. "I will continue the war on drugs in Jerome County."

Reid, however, said the sheriff's department is in need of many changes. He wants to enhance county law enforcement by bringing in a citizen-on-patrol program. Reid said Weaver promised such a program during his 1996 campaign but it never materialized. Reid said, as eight reserves who used to work for Weaver left shortly after he took office to work with the city police.

Reid's reinforcement of the police force with reserves keeps officers safer, saves money on overtime pay, frees up detectives to do more of their work and puts the sheriff's office in touch with the community. The reserves function in the patrol car like a deputy, requiring the same certification. Reserves must be supervised at all times by a deputy.

Reid left Los Angeles to join the Twin Falls Police Department in 1968, becoming Jerome's police chief in September 1989.

The sheriff's job pays \$38,765 per year.

MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

Sun Valley ski season winds down

By Karen Bossick, Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY - Nordic skiers: it's time to get in your last kicks of the season.

The Blaine County Recreation District has begun blowing the snow off the bike path trails between Bellevue and Myrtle Street in Hailey and between Adams Gulch and the new St. Luke's Hospital just south of Ketchum.

It will blow the snow off the rest of the path in the next week or so.

Jim Mayne, supervisor of trails for the recreation district, said the district plans to continue to groom trails north of Ketchum through April 8 - the end of

spring break in the area.

Trails surrounding Galena Lodge will be groomed through Easter. The kitty for grooming trails is \$80,000, thanks to the Gourmet Ski Tour held March 11. About 265 people participated in the event, where participants ski along the Harrison Trail, stopping at intervals to munch on poststicks, Moroccan chicken and other gourmet tidbits.

A woman from London, England, won the fleece jacket door prize offered as part of the event, said organizer Jenny Busdon.

Donations for the cross-country ski program are up this year, although the exact amount has not been determined, said Susie

Wrentmore, pass sales coordinator.

Daily trail pass sales are up, as well. The district sold about 3,500 season passes for the trails - about the same number as last year.

The district is kicking around the idea of selling discounted season passes after the middle of the season next year.

In addition, the district hopes to have its master plan for Galena wrapped up in the next two weeks, said naturalist Cathy Baer. When finalized, the plan will undergo an environmental assessment and copies will be made available to the public.

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

Shoshone officials will continue to shop for land for animal shelter

By Mickey Brown, Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE - City officials thought they had found an ideal location to build a dog pound until they saw the price tag.

It would cost the city \$1,500 a year to rent the property east of the city from Union Pacific Railroad, but the city would also have to find the money to build the structure and provide water and power. The city has about \$11,000 in its animal control budget to pay for the land and construct a building.

The City Council on Tuesday

agreed the cost to rent the property was too high.

In December, Shoshone city officials met with city officials from Dietrich and Richfield and decided to build a dog pound to serve all three cities as all are in need of a place to house stray animals. Dietrich and Richfield agreed to help with available funds, time and material for the project.

The council will continue to look at properties for the shelter. In other business Tuesday, the council approved the city to spend \$3,946 on new playground equipment for Mary L. Gooding

Park. The large plastic castle includes a built-in slide. Following a state inspection last year, the city allocated nearly \$8,000 to update its playground equipment.

Also Tuesday, the council asked city attorney E. Scott Paul to send letters to residents who have not complied with earlier requests to clean up their property. The city has started to enforce its ordinance dealing with hazardous and unsightly properties;

Times-News correspondent Mickey Brown can be reached in Buhl at 543-5522.

Idaho gun dealers worry over Smith & Wesson's decision for tighter control

IDAHO FALLS (AP) - Smith & Wesson's decision to put tighter controls on sales of its handguns is prompting some eastern Idaho gun dealers to stop selling the company's guns.

The Springfield, Mass., company was the only one to sign a settlement with several cities and states using the firearms industry. As part of the agreement, brooked by the Clinton administration, 28 city and county law enforcement agencies said they would give preference to gun makers that follow Smith & Wesson's lead. But the settlement has drawn strong criticism from the 3.5 million-member National Rifle Association. And other gun

manufacturers that were asked to participate have so far refused.

"I think the net effect will be the end of Smith & Wesson as a commercial company," Sunderlin said.

And Max Bosworth, owner of Max's Gun Shop, said he would stop selling Smith & Wesson guns over concerns he cannot meet the settlement's restrictions.

"It's not as much as what they said on TV," he said.

To sell Smith & Wesson firearms, S&W's would have to take out a \$2 million insurance policy to cover its liability in case a customer commits a crime with a gun bought at the store. And at the

end of each business day, employees would have to gather up all the guns and put them in a vault.

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Freemont County deputy found guilty of DUI

ST. ANTHONY (AP) - A Fremont County Sheriff's deputy who was found guilty of driving under the influence will be evaluated to determine whether he has a problem with alcohol.

After more than two hours of deliberation, the jury returned the guilty verdict Thursday against David Thomas, Fremont County's second-highest ranking law enforcement officer. He will be sentenced next month.

Sheriff Terry Thompson said Thomas, who is eligible for retirement in the fall, will remain a member of the Sheriff's Office. Thompson moved Thomas, 55, to a desk job after his license was suspended last month for refusing a breath test.

Jefferson County Deputy Prosecutor Stephen Clark, who was appointed to the case after the Fremont County prosecutor

removed herself to avoid a conflict of interest, told jurors an Idaho State Police video of Thomas during the Nov. 21 traffic stop spoke for itself.

"The tape showed Thomas failing the gaze nystagmus test, in which a suspect is supposed to follow a flashlight as it is passed back and forth in front of him. The tape also shows him staggering while trying to walk a straight line.

FOR THE RECORD

theft; \$90.50 court costs, \$600 defender fees, 10 days' jail, 36 months' probation, \$652.25 restitution, 42 months' indeterminate work release, withheld judgment; District Judge Monte B. Carlson. James T. Johnson, 20, 190 S. Crystal, Rupert; injury to jail; \$88.50 court costs, \$600 defender fees, 12 months' determinate penitentiary time, \$335 restitution due victims, time credited; District Judge Monte B. Carlson. Thornton Michael McMillan, 28, 3330 Valcrest Drive, West Valley City, Utah; forgery; \$88.50 court costs, \$600 defender fees, 18 months' determinate penitentiary time, 42 months' indeterminate penitentiary time, time credited, 120 days' retained jurisdiction; District Judge Monte B. Carlson.

meanor; \$200 fine, \$78.50 court costs, 30 days' jail with 20 suspended, 12 months' probation, 180 days' driver's license suspended; Magistrate Judge Larry R. Duff.

Felony dismissals Duaine Fredrick Earl, 36, 398 N. Burton Ave., Burley; rape amended to felony statutory rape; \$288.50 court costs, one year's determinate penitentiary time suspended, nine years' indeterminate penitentiary time suspended, retained sentence, 120 days' retained jurisdiction; District Judge J. William Hart. Jason Clyde Radabaugh, 19, P.O. Box 811, Heyburn; burglary; pleaded guilty, retained sentence, two years' determinate penitentiary time suspended, five years' indeterminate penitentiary time, time credited; District Judge J. William Hart. Joe A. Barola Jr., 26, 1009 First St., Rupert; delivery of controlled substance amended to misdemeanor possession of controlled substance; deferred prosecution; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway. Tim James Lawson, 21, 1110 18th St., Heyburn; possession of forged check; \$88.50 court costs, \$250 defender fees, 30 days' determinate penitentiary time, five years' indeterminate penitentiary time, time credited; District Judge J. William Hart.

Margario M. Cuevas, 30, 1510 Springfield Ave., Laredo, Texas; misdemeanor; \$200 fine, \$78.50 court costs, \$50 defender fees, 30 days' jail with 28 suspended, one year's probation, 90 days' driver's license suspended; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway. James E. Goin, 29, 1034 Shodde Ave., Burley; misdemeanor; \$750 fine with \$625 suspended, \$78.50 court costs, 30 days' jail with 28 suspended, one year's probation, 180 days' driver's license suspended; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree. Jose Alfred Gonzales, 41, 205 Second St., Rupert; misde-

meanor; \$200 fine, \$78.50 court costs, \$50 defender fees, 30 days' jail with 28 suspended, one year's probation, 90 days' driver's license suspended; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway. Kelley Eugene Miller, 34, 116 Cleveland Blvd., Caldwell; misdemeanor; \$300 fine, \$80.50 court costs, \$50 defender fees, 30 days' jail with 28 suspended, 24 months' probation, 90 days' driver's license suspended; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway. Margarito M. Cuevas, 30, 1510 Springfield Ave., Laredo, Texas; misdemeanor; \$200 fine, \$78.50 court costs, \$50 defender fees, 30 days' jail with 28 suspended, one year's probation, 90 days' driver's license suspended; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway. James E. Goin, 29, 1034 Shodde Ave., Burley; misdemeanor; \$750 fine with \$625 suspended, \$78.50 court costs, 30 days' jail with 28 suspended, one year's probation, 180 days' driver's license suspended; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree. Jose Alfred Gonzales, 41, 205 Second St., Rupert; misde-

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DEATH NOTICES

Georgia Lee Volkens JEROME - Georgia Lee Volkens, 79, of Jerome, died Friday, March 24, 2000, at her home. Funeral services are pending and will be announced by Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Dard D. Laughlin HAGERMAN - Dard D. Laughlin, 80, of Hagerman, died Friday, March 24, 2000, at the VA Medical Center in Boise. Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

Cemetery north of Fairfield, with military honors by Elmer Miller Post 19 of the American Legion. Cremation arrangements preceded the services. Arrangements are under the direction of Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

Delma White FILER - Delma White, 77, of Filer, died Friday, March 24, 2000, at her home. Funeral services are pending and will be announced by Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls.

W. Lee Tucker FAIRFIELD - W. Lee Tucker, 74, of Fairfield, died March 24, 2000, at the Gooding Rehab and Living Center in Gooding. Memorial graveside services will be at 11 a.m. Saturday, April 1, 2000, at the Mountain View

Alice Ross Anderson TWIN FALLS - Alice Ross Anderson, 89, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, March 23, 2000, at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital. Funeral arrangements will be announced by White Mortuary of Twin Falls.

HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER Some names are not printed at patient's request. Admits Ruth Davis of Filer.

Dismissals Ronald Mullins, Daniel Obenchain and Alexus Flores, all of Twin Falls; Lee Day of Buhl; and Rollie Close of Murtaugh.

OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 733-9931, Ext. 278, between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 4:30 p.m. for next-day publication. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 5 p.m. every day.

Funeral services for Marcella will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday, March 28, 2000, at St. Joseph Catholic Church in Vancouver, Wash., with a rosary service at 6 p.m. Monday, March 27, 2000, at Hamilton-Mylan Funeral Home in Vancouver, Wash. A viewing will be from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday, March 27, 2000, at the funeral home. Inurnment will be at Fort Snelling National Cemetery in Minneapolis, Minn.

Funeral services for Marcella will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday, March 28, 2000, at St. Joseph Catholic Church in Vancouver, Wash., with a rosary service at 6 p.m. Monday, March 27, 2000, at Hamilton-Mylan Funeral Home in Vancouver, Wash. A viewing will be from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday, March 27, 2000, at the funeral home. Inurnment will be at Fort Snelling National Cemetery in Minneapolis, Minn.

VANCOUVER, WASH. Marcella Keefe Sundby Marcella Keefe Sundby, 81, of Vancouver, Wash., and formerly of Twin Falls, passed away Wednesday, March 22, 2000, in Vancouver, Wash. Marcella was born April 18, 1918, in Crookston, Minn. She married Earl Sundby on March 22, 1941. Marcella and Earl lived in Sioux Falls, S.D. for many years and raised their six children there. Marcella and Earl moved to Twin Falls in the mid '30s. He preceded her in death in 1993 and she

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Tests come back negative on powder that was sent to IRS

OGDEN, Utah (AP) - A blue powder discovered in an envelope sent to the IRS' busiest tax return processing center is harmless, an Army laboratory has determined.

"The powder was taken for testing to the Dugway Proving Grounds, an Army chemical and biological-weapons testing site in western Utah.

Tests to determine whether it was a biological agent, pesticide or poison all came back negative. Kim Carlos, a spokeswoman for the IRS, said no more testing will be done.

"There's absolutely nothing there," Carlos said. "It's real expensive to find out if it's baby powder, if that's what it is."

Three of the 10 employees who were sent to the hospital broke out in rashes, but it was not known if it was a reaction to the powder. The 10 employees were examined and released from a local hospital

the same night. A threatening letter was also contained in the envelope and the FBI is continuing its investigation and did not return phone calls made by The Associated Press on Thursday.

The room in which the envelope was opened was cleaned and operations returned to normal at the center, which remains on alert.

"We're always on alert," Carlos said. "This time of year our security is always heightened anyway, because this is something that happens to us almost every year."

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Farmer adds name to ballot

By Tina Streuter
Times-News writer

BURLEY — The race for Cassin County sheriff has three candidates, a 45-year-old farmer who describes himself as a concerned citizen wanting to bring about needed change.



Lynn Blauer

his advantage. "We need some new blood in there, somebody who is not set in their ways," he said.

Lynn Blauer said he has considered running for office all winter.

Blauer, who lives east of Burley, is the first candidate from outside the ranks of the sheriff's office to file for the seat being vacated by retiring Sheriff Billy Crystal.

He might not have law enforcement experience under his belt, but Blauer says that is to

enough people are willing to support his goals, he said he has a good chance at the seat.

Blauer also hopes to have issues that concern the community addressed.

"I just think it's good to open

things up," he said. Blauer attended Brigham Young University for one semester. But then he moved back to the area and married Kathy Kärd of Declo. He then went on to become a farmer, and also spent six years processing meat on the side. Now he is running a 500-acre potato, beet, bean and grain farm, and raising four children.

Also running for sheriff, off the Republican ticket, are Capt. Jim Higgins, who officially filed for office Friday, and sheriff's deputy George Warrall.

Times-News writer Tina Streuter can be reached at the Mini-Cassia Bureau at 677-4042 or by e-mail at tstreuter@magicvalley.com

Heyburn mayor eyes truck ordinance

By Pam Day
Times-News correspondent

HEYBURN — Heyburn's mayor wants a few changes made to the city's truck ordinance, hoping it will make the city safer.

Over the past several months, Mayor Cleo Cheney has been observing semi truck traffic through Heyburn, and has also met with the J.R. Simplot trucking officials, who told him the Heyburn plant will eventually handle more truck traffic.

That meeting, and his own observations, led Cheney to propose ordinance changes.

Cheney asked the City Council to review his recommendations and bring comments to the next meeting.

Cheney then presented recommendations to the council for review. After the next meeting the council will prepare changes, hold public hearings, and then make decisions.

"I'm just trying to look out for the safety of our citizens, our youth as well as the truck drivers," Cheney said.

Cheney's proposed changes are:

- A ban on truck traffic on 21st Street from Z Street to J Street.
- Several truck routes: J Street running parallel along U.S. Highway 30; O Street to 300 South for access to Interstate 84 exits 208 and 211; Seventh Street for farmers coming to Simplot from outside city limits; Villa Drive from Seventh Street south to the canal for farmers living along Villa Drive.
- A school bus stop on the north side of the overpass on 500 West, with warning signs posted on the north and south sides of the overpass.
- A one-way stop at 21st Street and O Street to improve the flow of traffic.
- A ban on truck parking in residential areas.

Because Holsten and Sessions streets are narrow between T and U streets, Cheney proposed one-way traffic. Holsten would become one way east-to-west, with Session one way west-to-east.

Cheney would also like to see 18th Street eliminated as a truck route, due to many children playing baseball on nearby fields.

In other council business, Day Moon of Moon and Associates reported the results of the bid opening for the 20th Street sewer upgrade project. Three bids were received. The contract was awarded to Hofbauer Excavating of Burley with a low bid of \$25,511.45. Moon said the bid was within 1 percent of their projected cost.

The council also hired Leon Cazier as a patrolman and dispatcher for the Twin Falls Police Department at a salary of \$15,800 per month. Police Chief George Warrall Jr. recommended Cazier for the job.

School acts up for 'Cinderella'

By Connie Remsburg
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT — It will be nights of evil stepisters, sword fights, magic spells, and a fairy godmother who makes dreams come true.

East Minico Junior High School is gearing up for its performances of Rodgers and Hammerstein's "Cinderella" scheduled April 6-8.

The production involves more than 100 cast members, directors, volunteers and assistants.

Director Jean Phillips said the shows will be held at 7:30 p.m. each evening with a matinee at 1 p.m. April 8.

The classic story of Cinderella will be told through a musical version of the play, with the leading roles of Cinderella and the Prince being played by Heidi Phillips and Chad Bodily.

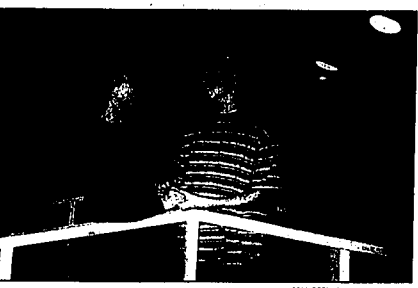
"I love to do it," said Bodily, when asked what influenced him to get involved. "Like acting and being in front of a crowd."

"I started singing when I was three," Phillips said. "I've been in six productions throughout my life and I've always wanted to be in them."

Also starring in the play are Haylie Coats as the wicked stepmother, Anna Whitlock and Stacy Garner as the evil stepisters, Hayley Meadows as the godmother, and Devin Garner and Marley Antone as the king and queen.

Landing a role in the play was no easy task. Cast hopefuls auditioned by singing solos for a panel of four judges, Phillips said.

Those lucky enough to have made the final cut are now find-



Heidi Phillips will portray Cinderella and Chad Bodily will play the prince in East Minico Junior High School's upcoming production of 'Cinderella' scheduled April 6-8.

ing out just how much work it takes to put on a musical. By opening night, cast members will have spent almost every day for four months memorizing lines and learning the lyrics in the songs.

"Trying to stay in character is one of the most challenging things," Bodily said.

"Remembering where you are supposed to be and at what time is another," Phillips said.

But cast members say it's worth all the hard work.

"It's a blast," Bodily said. "I think it's going to turn out great."

There's also plenty of work going on behind the scenes. The production crew has spent hours planning and organizing the

music, choreography, costumes, sets and props. Extras Josh Bowen and Weston Faux donated their time to help build some of the sets as part of their scouting projects.

The cast and crew are hoping to pack the house.

"Last year we sold out every night," Phillips said. "I hope we do the same this year."

Tickets are \$3 for adults and \$2 for children and are available at Welch's Music, The Bookstore, and from any cast member. Tickets will also be available at the door.

Times-News correspondent Connie Remsburg can be reached at the Mini-Cassia bureau at 677-4042.

Jerome man remains stable after explosion

The Times-News

JEROME — A 19-year-old Jerome man is in stable condition after being burned when a jar of gunpowder exploded Thursday afternoon.

Jake Thomas Peters was riding with a friend in a truck near 300 E. 400 S. when the accident happened, the Jerome County Sheriff's Office reported. The two were looking for a place to hunt.

Peters was riding with a jar of gunpowder used to reload shells, a department official said. When Peters lit a cigarette lighter, the powder ignited.

Peters sustained second-degree burns 80 percent of his right hand, with some burning on the right side of his face and neck. He was taken from St. Benedict's Family Medical Center to a burn center in Salt Lake City on Friday.

Nez Perce plans to appeal judge's water ruling

TWIN FALLS — An Idaho Indian tribe says it will appeal a judge's decision not to disqualify

Valley in brief

himself from the tribe's water rights decisions.

The Nez Perce Tribe maintains District Judge Barry Wofford should remove himself from decisions regarding the tribe, since Wood and his family hold water rights that could be in conflict with the tribe's claims.

Wood, the Snake River Basin Adjudication judge, Thursday decided to remove himself from the issue, a court clerk said. Samuel Penney, chairman of the Nez Perce Tribal Executive Committee.

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

Wood's family and the Nez Perce have some claims in the same streams of central Idaho.

Local author to sign books at local businesses

TWIN FALLS — Jennie Hansen, who grew up in the Twin Falls area, will sign copies of her new novel, "The River Path," today at Crowley's Quaid and Bell's Family Books.

Hansen will be at Crowley's in the Magic Valley Mall, from noon to 2 p.m. today and at Bell's from 2:30-4:30 p.m.

Hansen's previous novels include "Macady," which was set in Twin Falls, as well as "Journey Home," "Coming Home," "Run Away Home" and "Some Sweet Day."

"The River Path" is published by Cornerstone Publishing. Bell's Family Books is located at 761 Second Ave. N.

— compiled from wire reports

Idaho Asphalt cleans up solvent spills

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — From 1980 to 1992, Idaho Asphalt Supply Inc. routinely pumped cancer-causing industrial solvent into a drain that led directly to the ground, Idaho environmental officials said.

For those 12 years, Idaho Asphalt dumped about a gallon a day of acetone and trichloroethylene into a sink drain during product tests.

Under a consent order with the Idaho Division of Environmental Quality, the solvent-soaked soils were excavated before any solvent hit groundwater.

The company stopped the dumping following an inspection. "They were easy to work with,"

They didn't fight anything," said Mike Gregory, Idaho's hazardous waste enforcement coordinator.

Trichloroethylene is cropping up in the area. TCE oozed out of Spokane's North Side landfill and Spokane County's Colborn landfill, contaminating well water. The Hanley Avenue well in Coeur d'Alene was shut down in the mid-1990s to guard water users from TCE coming from Daming Industries. At Idaho Asphalt, investigators also discovered in 1992 that the company was illegally getting rid of diesel and other solvents by evaporating them instead of disposing of them as hazardous materials. The compa-

ny was told to stop the evaporation method.

Excavation done to 13 feet removed all the solvents, Gregory said. The company no longer uses TCE, operations manager Alex Cross said Thursday. And acetone, which is highly flammable, is recycled on site now, Cross said.

The company also had a few problems with asphalt spills in the 1980s, the division said. But a U.S. Environmental Protection Agency investigation in 1987 — triggered by citizen complaints — turned up no underground contamination, he said. Gregory said John Sutherland of the state agency.

Maintenance takes large chunk of Yellowstone budget

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (AP) — To reduce a \$700 million maintenance backlog, Yellowstone officials plan to spend three times as much on repairs and upkeep this year as on wildlife and resource protection.

"It seems a little strange," spokeswoman Marsha Karle said. "But with maintenance there are so many things that affect the public directly."

Of the park's \$30.2 million budget for fiscal year 2000, 41 percent, or \$12.5 million, will be spent to plow roads, take care of campgrounds and maintain trails, boardwalks and roads.

About \$4 million, or 14 percent, will go toward resource protection, including studies of bears, wolves and fish.

Park officials would like to spend more on resources but are strapped by an enormous maintenance backlog, Karle said.

"Resources are important, too, and we're getting more and more attention as time goes on, but maintenance is huge and traditionally gets the highest funding," she said.

Much of the natural resources budget will be spent on a study of bison as part of a 1997 settlement with an animal rights group.

"By focusing all of our attention on bison we are taking up most of our research money that is available," Karle said. "Little is being done with the other ungulates."

Visitor services, such as park rangers, fire fighting and law enforcement patrols, will take up \$9.7 million, or 32 percent of

the budget.

Park administration will cost \$3.8 million, or 13 percent.

Not enough money is available to fill all full-time positions, Karle said. Of 409 positions, 48 are vacant.

"It is a pretty pitiful situation," she said. Nonetheless, Yellowstone employees are dedicated and often work overtime, she said.

Congress appropriates \$24.5 million, or 81 percent, of the park budget. The rest comes from special use, entrance and concession fees.

This year Yellowstone also received \$4.69 million in special funds to construct a new wastewater treatment plant at Old Faithful.

Yellowstone attracts about 3.1 million people each year.

Report: Air Force painting threatens jets

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Air Force's desire to have new-looking fighter planes may be shortening the life of some F-16s, according to a published report.

In a copyright story published Friday, the Deseret News reported that an Air Force audit has concluded F-16s are being painted too often, and that the Air Force may have wasted \$157 million on the work.

"The air logistics centers adopted the practice of repainting aircraft during every programmed depot maintenance, ne-

gardless of paint condition, because (customer) major command personnel wanted aircraft to look new when they returned," the Air Force Audit Agency report said.

Too-frequent stripping of old paint on F-16s at Hill Air Force Base in Ogden, Utah, and other maintenance points might be causing extra structural fatigue and shortening the lifespan of the \$20 million jets, according to the officials at Hill.

Air Force officials at the Ogden Air Logistics Center dispute that conclusion. They say structural

engineers inspect the single-engine fighters to ensure aircraft safety before any stripping and repainting, that would extend the frequency of repaints. The Ogden center also said it did not order all the extra repainting.

"The depot only strips and paints aircraft as required by our customer, the major command" that owns each aircraft, M. Scott Reynolds, deputy chief of the Aircraft Operations Division at the Ogden Air Logistics Center, told the newspaper.

Treasure Valley television station will air controversial 'God, the Devil and Bob'

BOISE (AP) — Treasure Valley television viewers will have the chance to view "God, the Devil and Bob" after it appeared controversially surrounding the animated comedy would prevent its airing.

KNIN TV Channel 9 officials said Thursday they will air the show about an everyman named Bob and the moral questions he faces. After a one-time only run on Saturday at 10 p.m., the show will move to Wednesday at 11 p.m., one day and 3.5 hours later than its scheduled slot on NBC affiliates.

Boise's NBC affiliate, KTVB Channel 7, is one of dozens in the country not airing the show. The station's general manager, Doug Armstrong, chose not to run it because the adult content was not suitable for an animated

program airing at 7:30 p.m., he said in a written statement released Thursday.

About 20,000 children are watching television at that hour, he said.

Armstrong tried to reschedule the show to air late on Saturday nights, but NBC refused. He then pulled the program.

That prompted about 45 people to picket the station Wednesday.

Leaders of Idaho Media Project, which organized the protest, could not be reached for comment.

Channel 9 is picking up the half-hour program to put it on the air and let people view it, said Scott Eymmer, KNIN general manager.

Armstrong contacted Eymmer two weeks ago about airing the

program, but it was not financially viable for KNIN to bump programming supported by local advertisers, Eymmer said.

But the controversy that greeted Armstrong's decision prompted Eymmer to contact NBC. He negotiated to air "God" without paying a fee, though he has fewer local advertising slots to sell than for the national syndicated and UPN shows that the station airs.

Instead, he must show national ads sold by NBC.

"It is not clear why the network will allow a non-affiliate to show the program at a time it would not permit its affiliate to use."

"The bottom line is, we're giving people a chance to see the show," Eymmer said. "I think people in this market will enjoy it."

program serves as a model for other schools.

"To be able to assess every child that walks into this school and be able to fill in the holes — it's just wonderful," Morrill said. "Used to be so many kids were in the learning disabilities program and they stayed there for life. Now we have the tools to be successful."

Morrill looks forward to traveling and doing all those things she didn't have time for when she was busy running a school. If students meet their reading goals this June, she'll plant a big kiss on another pig, pack her bags, grab her passport, and head for Greece, Italy, Belize and the Red Sea. She's ready to see all those places she read about in school.

Times-News correspondent Barb Newtner can be reached in Hailey at 788-9530 or by e-mail at wntnewtner@sunvalley.net.

Principal

Continued from A5

Morrill began teaching elementary school in California in 1954. In 1959, she took a trip to Twin Valley to ski with a friend. Her friend happened to be interviewing for a position with the Idaho School for the Deaf and the Blind in Gooding, and after a conversation with the director, Morrill found herself studying Braille and moving to Gooding to teach.

Three years later, she moved to the Filer School District under a federally-funded teaching program. In 1974, she moved to Hailey Elementary School to teach and take an administrative internship under Claude Ballard. She became the school's principal in 1976.

Back then, Hey Elementary housed 150 fourth-through sixth graders, seven full-time teachers, a part-time music teacher and support staff. Today, enrollment

has grown to 428 third-through fifth-graders. There are seven classrooms for each grade and full-time art, music, science and physical education teachers.

Morrill said a great administration and marvelous support from the community has made education a top priority in Blaine County.

"We were allowed to be excellent," Morrill said.

Morrill said her greatest achievement at Hailey Elementary was implementing the Lindamood Bell Reading Program. The success of the program in helping students overcome reading challenges has become remarkable, she said. The unique six-week reading program has grown the past several years to include a trained staff of six Hailey Elementary teachers serving 30 students. Hailey teachers have taught the methods to other Idaho teachers and the Hailey

MORNING BREAK

THE Daily Commuter Puzzle Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

ACROSS
 1 Painter Doggas
 6 Howlers
 9 Medicinal quantities
 14 Verdine's river
 15 Sulfur for approximations
 16 Madonna's title
 17 Criminal group
 18 Ms. Caldwell
 20 Of the kidnapers
 22 Foreign cop
 22 Artillery fire
 24 Death rite
 26 Graveling
 30 Muslim weight
 31 Scholastic scientist
 36 Loathes
 38 Cylindrical shape with tapered ends
 39 Monaco city
 43 McGregor of "Emma"
 44 Native god
 46 Camellion
 50 One who comes in
 51 Not hidden
 52 McRaney
 56 Dim with tears
 57 Colombian
 58 Character in "The Tempest"
 60 To the point
 61 Distress letters
 62 Orchestral instruments
 63 Spotted horse
 64 Swallow
 65 Gargard

DOWN
 1 Madame Bovary
 2 Arrangement
 3 Polish tact
 4 Largest continent
 5 Dominus
 6 Freshish
 7 Mc...
 8 entertainers

8 George Herman Ruth
 9 Rump
 10 Not hidden
 11 Middle East peninsula
 12 French floor
 13 Marchant's figures
 21 "Gillyblug" opening word
 23 In a flash
 25 Austral. stalo
 26 Graveling
 27 baby buggy
 28 Gray wolf
 29 Of a people: prof.
 29 More than
 30 Algonquian
 31 English
 32 Greek letters
 33 Dominus
 35 Lovesque
 37 Happened again

40 Witter Barco
 41 Sturthel sch.
 42 Most extended
 43 Giletta
 44 Pinacoles
 46 Gray ewad
 47 Estuary
 48 One cubic meter

49 Rib
 52 Square measure
 53 Chevrolet fun
 54 Romovro tuna
 55 Lost traction
 58 Mauna... volcano

Friday's Puzzle Solved
 ALPHEI ESER UTOPRIA
 DUMPTON EUBAL RONALDO
 GIBBY EUBAL UNLITIE
 GDS PER RAM
 SCRIPT ELM LITUAID
 GIBBY EUBAL UNLITIE
 HIMSLEB OPT FEN
 MAULT YETIS
 ACT DAD HERONICS
 GIBBY EUBAL UNLITIE
 OPRAN BEY POTTY
 ARE ICE SIO
 HENNESSES ANTI
 TONNESSES ANTI
 COVEST THE TREK

Story on Oscar vote upsets some

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "American Beauty" seems on track to take the best picture Oscar handily and Denzel Washington's performance in "The Hurricane" seems likely to narrowly win the best actor award, a controversial Wall Street Journal poll of Oscar voters says.

The newspaper polled 356 of 5,607 voting members of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences. Many of the voters polled asked to remain anonymous, but several openly discussed their picks, the newspaper said in a story published today.

The academy sent its members a letter asking them not to cooperate with the newspaper survey. Academy president Robert Rehm had called the poll "a threat to the Academy Awards process."

Best supporting actor nominee Michael Caine ("The Cider House Rules") leaped the vote of comedian Buddy Hackett, who told the newspaper that he wasn't voting for young Haley Joel Osment of the ghost thriller "The Sixth Sense."

"In another five years, he'll have pimples, and no one will want to talk about him," Hackett joked.

Amy Stevens, entertainment editor of the Weekend Journal, told The Associated Press today that the paper was not trying to thwart the Oscars.

"We make no claims to scientific accuracy," Stevens said from New York. "I guess we'll know if we're right on Sunday. This was journalism, a series of interviews and an evaluation of what they told us. We did not steal the Oscars or the nominations."

Telephone messages left with the academy before office hours this morning were not returned immediately.

It was another headache for Oscar officials, who this year have seen their ballots lost, their statues stolen and a Web site that claimed to have a short list of nominees the day before the names were announced last month. The Web site's claim was false.

The Wall Street Journal's main goal was to learn more about the voting process and explain it for readers, Stevens said.

"We found some real fascinating insights into how they think," she said. "For example, the number of people who told us they were voting for 'Cider House Rules.' It was really a vote against 'American Beauty.'"

That point was made in the

story by Norman Alden, 75, a retired film and television actor who's done everything from guest shots in "The Adventures of Rin Tin Tin" to a small part in "Ed Wood."

"I don't care about bad marriages and fooling around and all these crazy things," said Alden, referring to the dysfunctional family of "American Beauty."

Other awards as predicted by the Wall Street Journal:

- Best actress: Hilary Swank, "Boys Don't Cry."
- Best director: Sam Mendes, "American Beauty."
- Best supporting actor: Michael Caine, "The Cider House Rules."
- Best supporting actress: Angelina Jolie, "Girl, Interrupted."

Violin's broad range attracted musicians early on

Musicians liked the early violin more than other musical instruments because it gave them what no other portable instrument could — a range as broad as that of the human voice.

Japanese chess players refer to the king as the "master."


Leonardo da Vinci believed the male's sperm descended from the brain through the spinal cord. Curious. An understandable error, I suppose. Leonardo had a pretty fair grasp of the male mind.

Remarkable how few people realize it's 46 percent easier to push a wheelbarrow than to pull one?

Q. Can you name the U.S. presidential candidate who ran one entire campaign from jail? How'd he do?

A. Eugene Debs, a socialist. In 1920. He got 920,000 votes in

WHAT'S WHAT
 L.M. Boyd



hood. Some started early with litigation against railroads. Others filed against ships and shippers. Many more work the auto accident field. A growing number are suing airlines and plane makers. You cannot travel far without going where enterprising attorneys have scouted the route.

Once upon a time there was a pretty good market among the lit-

erate for sealing wax and signet rings. Then along came Russell T. Hawes of Worcester, Mass., who ruined it. He invented the ordinary envelope for letters.

World's smallest snake is the rare thread snake of the West Indies. It's said to be so small it could slither through the hole you'd leave if you removed the lead from an ordinary pencil.

Note to Aries: Prepare for things to clear up

IF MARCH 25 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are somewhat mystical, most certainly, and are fascinated by magic arts and sciences, including astrology. Pisces, Virgo persons play important roles in your life, could have these letters, initials in names — G. P. Y. During this year social activities accelerate. May will prove powerful, featuring promotion, money, authority. Accept challenge.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): What appears obscure is due to become crystal clear almost before you know it. Future prospects will be discussed with Scorpio. Shake-up is due.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Legal pressure removed, you have greater freedom of thought, action. Don't take instructions from dilettante. Your own way will be the right way.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Be diplomatic in answering legal questions. Focus on home, decisions relating to cooperative efforts, partnership, marriage. Libra is in picture.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Transform any tendency to brood into meditation. Reflect on past, present, future. Keep resolutions concerning exercise, diet, nutrition. Pisces involved.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): More people become aware that you have the power. You exude personal magnetism, sex appeal. Don't break too many hearts! Capricorn, Cancer persons in scenario.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Break free from nonsensical

HOROSCOPE Sydney Omarr

restrictions. Emphasize universal appeal, don't stop now, goal is in sight. Land value more than originally anticipated.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Emerge from emotional shell, assert views, emphasize independence. In music, tones could be high almost to point of screeching. Leo will dominate.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Make intelligent concession, refuse to be obsequious. Spotlight is on cooperation with powerful person, marital status. Cancer native is in scenario.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Your kind of day, cycle high, almost effortlessly you'll be where action is. Emphasize diversity, humor. You will catch more people, could be talk of the town.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Figure things out with aid of numbers, cycles. Contemporaries express amazement — you could win money and love. Taurus, Leo, Scorpio play roles.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You are released from code of secrecy. Write your views, let people know where you stand and why. Relationship gets too hot. Virgo involved.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Those who thought you had gone far from home will be stunned. Stick close to familiar ground, let others play guessing games. Libra sings, plays dramatic role.

Clancy gives ex-wife part of Onoles in settlement

BALTIMORE (AP) — Author Tom Clancy has given his ex-wife half of his interest in the Baltimore Orioles as part of their divorce agreement.

Clancy, who penned such military thrillers as "The Hunt for Red October" and "Patriot Games," and ex-wife Wendy Clancy now own about 12 percent of the team. He was part of an investment group that paid \$173 million for the Orioles in 1993. He and his ex-wife are the second biggest shareholders in the team, behind lawyer Peter Angelos.

Wanda Clancy's attorney, Sheila K. Sachs, said her client was always the number one fan in the Clancy household.

Heckler released singer Beck after on-stage mishap

LONDON — Beck was released from a hospital Friday, one day after colliding with his bassist on stage.

The singer, whose full name is Beck Hansen, was performing his final song, "Devil's Haircut," Thursday night at Wembley Arena when he collided with

People in the news

Justin Medal Johnson's bass.

'Vampire' novelist pays for travel to Rome burial

NEW ORLEANS — Novelist Anne Rice is paying for a group, a keeper, a cook and 10 other people from her Catholic parish to fly to Rome for the beatification of a priest buried in their church.

Pope John Paul II will declare Father Francis Xavier Secolos blessed — the last formal step toward being named a Roman Catholic saint — in a ceremony April 1.

Secolos, who died of yellow fever, will be the fifth person who served mainly in the United States to be declared blessed or a saint.

"Fr. Secolos is especially dear to me because my ancestors include both Irish and Germans who lived in St. Alphonsus Parish," Rice wrote in a statement Thursday.

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IDAHO

LEGISLATIVE LOG — House OKs parental rights bill

The Associated Press

Remaining from Thursday

Legislative action complete
 SC149 (Agricultural Affairs) — Rejects a request by the Idaho State Building Authority to finance construction of a 60-bed livestock treatment facility.
 SC150 (Education) — Declines November 2000 to be "Idaho Literacy Month."
 SC151 (State Affairs) — Declines the third Friday of September as "Idaho Legislators Back to School Day."

Introduced in House

HB552 (Appropriations) — Authorizes the Idaho State School and Hospital to enter into agreements with the Idaho State Building Authority to finance construction of a 60-bed livestock treatment facility.
 HB175 (State Affairs) — Clarifies that county housing authority may continue to own and operate housing projects in a city after annexation or creation of a city housing authority covering the services.
 HB176 (Appropriations) — Appropriates \$125.5 million to the Department of Administration for the budget year that begins July 1.

Introduced in Senate

SB1579 (State Affairs) — Makes technical changes to legislation revising the Uniform Commercial Code.
 SB1707 (State Affairs) — Amends the constitution to create a municipal bond bank.

Completes for Friday

Signed by governor
 HB540 (State Affairs) — Exempts from public disclosure operation and security manuals, plans or codes for county jails and other state or local government buildings.
 HB553 (Health and Welfare) — Clarifies when records on investigations of complaints against licensed nursing facilities are subject to disclosure.
Sent to governor
 HB559 (Agricultural Affairs) — Rewrites the Board of Veterinary Medicine law.
 HB561 (Newcomb) — Proposes uniform standards on vehicle warning flags.
 HB594 (Transportation and Defense) — Names the Snake River bridge into Twin Falls as the J.B. Ferrine Bridge.
 HB428 (Revenue and Taxation) — Clarifies that a mortgage loan cosigner does not provide the homeowner from receiving full credit breaker property tax relief.
 HB106 (Newcomb) — Revises labeling requirements for prescription drugs.
 HB118 (Newcomb) — Removes expiration date on Supreme Court authority to set child support guidelines.
 HB108 (Health and Welfare) — Adds the drug ketamine to the controlled substance list.
 HB141 (Newcomb) — Allows the juvenile corrections director to issue orders for apprehension of escaped juvenile detainees.
 HB145 (Newcomb) — Includes juveniles convicted of a misdemeanor or felony in parole law.
 HB141 (Newcomb) — Guarantees certain court documents are provided to criminal appellate lawyers.
 HB148 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) — Allows detention of non-own 15 in the county jail.
 HB149 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) — Allows sheriffs to designate detention officers as peace officers.
 HB150 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) — Permits authorities to use jail inmates as workers on governmental projects.
 HB141 (Judiciary, Rules and Adm.)

Administration) — Requires detention officers to undergo Peace Officer Standards and Training certification.
 HB153 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) — Deletes requirement that sentencing courts approve of work release.
 HB1501 (Appropriations) — Deletes language in the budget statement relating to all pre-punishment cases subject to verification.
 HB145 (Revenue and Taxation) — Extends the time within which municipalities and taxing districts may reevaluate file maps and legal descriptions with the county recorder, commission and assessor.
 HB150 (Local Government Tax Commission, Administration) — Authorizes county losses of property, without public auction, to nonprofit groups that build and gain tax shelters for victims of sexual or domestic violence.
 HB506 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) — Requires putative fathers or file a paternity claim in order to receive notice of a child's birth, adoption proceedings or termination of parental rights.
 HB153 (Revenue and Taxation) — Provides an alternative method of determining market values for tax assessment of large forest tracts.

Confirmed by Senate

Robert Graham, Bonners Ferry, to the Idaho Water Resources Board.
 Clarence Parr, Hoyburn, to the Idaho Water Resources Board.
 Jerry Hight, Reubing, to the Idaho Water Resources Board.
 Richard Wyatt, Lewiston, to the Idaho Water Resources Board.
 Roger Jones, Rupert, to the Idaho State Lottery Commission.

Introduced in House

HB556 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) — Provides for printing the House and Senate legislative permanent journals.
 HB1777 (Appropriations) — Appropriates almost \$107.4 million to the Department of Correction for the budget year that begins July 1.
 HB1778 (Appropriations) — Appropriates more than \$25.3 million to the Supreme Court for the budget year that begins July 1.
 HB1779 (Appropriations) — Appropriates more than \$5 million to special higher education programs for the budget year that begins July 1.

BOISE (AP) — A bill limiting the rights of unwed fathers whose children are up for adoption picked up seven more House votes than it had before the Senate added amendments, and now is on its way to Gov. Dirk Kempthorne.
 The measure, which essentially extends the parental rights of a father only as far as the man's willingness to accept responsibility for the children, won final legislative approval on a 48-18 vote Friday.
 An effort is under way to convince Kempthorne to use his veto authority for the first time this year, but the governor is offering no clues to his intentions.
 But supporters on Friday brushed aside constitutional questions in arguing that the rights of birth mothers and the children being given up for adoption should take precedence.
 "The kind of fathers that we're talking about here are not good fathers," Republican Floor Leader Frank Brunel of Caldwell said.

More from Boise — A1,6,11

The bill that initially passed the House 41-25 before being amended and approved by the Senate 19-16 is similar to that already on the books in 18 states, but most closely reflects a Utah law found constitutional by that state's highest court last summer.
 The proposal would require fathers to file paternity claims with the state in order to receive notice of termination of their parental rights or of a child's birth or adoption.
 The key Senate amendment extended the period in which the claim could be filed to the time of conception. The change was aimed at addressing concerns that the legislation would have cut a father out entirely if the mother agreed to an adoption before the baby was born.
 But critics said the change was meaningless since before birth there is no baby on which the father can assert paternity.

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Sent to governor

HB1599 (Agricultural Affairs) — Rewrites the Board of Veterinary Medicine law.
 HB1561 (Newcomb) — Proposes uniform standards on vehicle warning flags.
 HB594 (Transportation and Defense) — Names the Snake River bridge into Twin Falls as the J.B. Ferrine Bridge.
 HB428 (Revenue and Taxation) — Clarifies that a mortgage loan cosigner does not provide the homeowner from receiving full credit breaker property tax relief.
 HB106 (Newcomb) — Revises labeling requirements for prescription drugs.
 HB118 (Newcomb) — Removes expiration date on Supreme Court authority to set child support guidelines.
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 HB150 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) — Permits authorities to use jail inmates as workers on governmental projects.
 HB141 (Judiciary, Rules and Adm.)

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HAYING MACHINERY
 New Holland 1049 self propelled harrow bed, 3 way automatic tie, gas engine, looks rough, runs pretty good • New Holland 907 14' swather, gas engine, auger platform with conditioner • New Holland 425 string tie hay baler, hydraulic tractor, P.T.O. drive • Allis Chalmers 77 belt driven 7' hangon mower, 3 pt. hitch • Allis Chalmers 5 bar charcoal type side rake, dual rubber

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 John Deere 940 land plane, 12', front dollies, hydraulic lift • IHC 145 3 bottom hydraulic rest 2 way plow, front turners, 3 pt. hitch • IHC 400 14' tandem disc rubber, heavy duty solid discs, hydraulic lift • John Deere 10' roller harrow, solid rollers, outside rubber, hydraulic lift • 4-Acme 5' metal harrow sections • 4-Acme 6' metal harrow sections • Bellion 12' roller harrow, cowfoot rollers, inside rubber, hydraulic lift • Vermeer rock picker, hydraulic drive, ground driven pickup wheel, hydraulic dump, on rubber • Anderson rock rake on rubber, P.T.O. drive, hydraulic lift • 3 bottom 2 way disc plow, 3 pt. hitch • 12' cultipacker frame and rollers, busted shaft • Sanderson 15 ft. 5 time field cultivator, 3 pt. hitch

OTHER MACHINERY
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 2 cross bed pickup tool box • Small call or hog outer in frame • Assorted tires and wheels • Track rollers • Grabber screws • Ring blank spikes • Nails • Assorted trailer balls • 8-10 cargo tie down straps • Strap tighteners • Pipe fittings • Many track and tractor parts, including air brake lines, brake parts, and other assorted parts and miscellaneous too numerous to mention.
 NOTE: Don has sold the construction business and has leased out the farm.

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Romeo Must Die PG-13
 1:00 - 4:00 - 7:00 - 9:45
Boiler Room PG-13
 1:00 - 4:00 - 7:00 - 9:45
What Ever It Takes PG-13 DS D-RPG
 12:45-3:00-5:15-7:30-9:45
Erin Brockovich PG
 Daily, Digital
 1:00 - 4:00 - 7:00 - 9:45

Snow Day PG
 12:45-3:00-5:15-7:30
Mission to Mars PG
 Daily, Digital
 12:15-2:35-4:55-7:15-9:30
Hens on Earth PG-13 on Demand
 12:15-2:35-4:55-7:15-9:30
My Dog Skip PG
 12:15-2:35-4:55-7:15
Walt Disney's Tigger Movie G
 12:15-2:35-4:55-7:15
Tom Hanks - Green Mile PG
 DS Digital 3:45 - 7:15

Exciting Co-Hit at 9:00
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 ROBIN WILLIAMS
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We need a national policy addressing youth violence

Last year's rampage at Columbine High School, the United States' worst school-shooting spree, left America numb and hoping such senseless killings would end. They haven't.

Unless we begin to take action, this senseless gun violence will never end.

I've spent six years hearing juvenile cases as a judge in Baltimore. I hear 500 to 600 cases

MARTIN P. WELCH

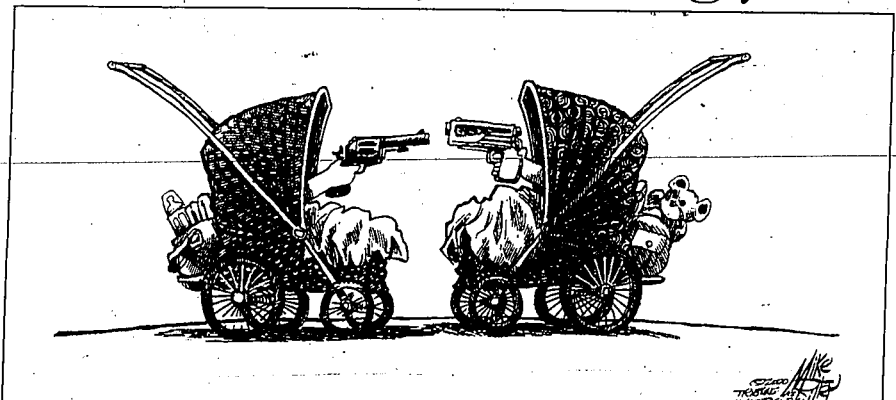
a year, ranging from car theft to murder. Day in, day out, I sit on the bench hearing the worst that our society has to bear, unspeakable acts committed by our children, and the abuse and neglect of our children.

I'm troubled by every act of senseless violence, but I'm particularly concerned by crimes committed by juveniles.

What does it say about us when our children kill?

I've concluded that we need a national policy addressing youth violence. The president should use his office as a bully pulpit to lead us to a solution to this growing cancer. Congress and federal officials should work with local governments and child advocates to develop legislation, policies and programs that will help us reach our at-risk children.

If we really believe that children are our future, then youth



violence should be taken no less seriously than some of the other problems that have threatened our nation: the Civil War, the Great Depression, World War II. Youth violence should be the first threat we conquer in the 21st century.

But government leaders cannot wage this battle alone. They cannot guarantee that our children are safe in our schools. Parental involvement and a return to core values are the keys. All too often,

I have encountered juveniles who do not understand the sanctity of life. They have no empathy for others. They do not have parents or positive role models who teach them to be productive members of society.

Children, especially middle and high school students, can be brutally cruel to classmates who appear to be different. Tolerance is another core value that our children lack. Tolerance must be a condition of living in a free and

civilized society. It comes from home training and/or religious training. In cases where children are not taught tolerance at home or through the faith community, then it should be taught in the schools. But our schools are overburdened and understaffed and they cannot teach the core values that many parents fail to instill in their children. This must change.

Another part of the solution is a responsible entertainment industry. Today's popular cul-

ture, including commercial and cable TV, films, professional wrestling, violent video games, "gangsta" rap and heavy metal music, desensitize our children toward violence, sex and drug use.

The entertainment industry's responsibility for youth violence is no different from the liability the tobacco industry incurs for its deadly products. We should be pushing the entertainment industry to promote the core values

that benefit our youth instead of hawked ideas that promote anti-social behavior and violence.

The last part of the needed solution is an epiphany within the gun industry and the gun lobby. The federal government requires the pharmaceutical industry to place child safety caps on aspirin bottles, while it has failed to mandate that gun manufacturers place a similarly simple safety device on an instrument that has one purpose - to kill.

While the entertainment industry, the gun industry and our political leaders should bear some of the blame for juvenile violence, parents deserve the bulk of the blame. Parents should scrutinize the types of films and television shows to which their children are exposed. They should make sure their children do not have unrestricted access to guns.

Parents should also be involved with their children, know their friends, know their music and what is in their bedrooms and even in their school lockers.

As we parents need to make sure that when little Johnny goes to school, he will learn, develop, thrive and, most of all, return home safely. We must do all in our power to make sure that little Johnny is not sprawled out on the school house floor awaiting removal by the coroner.

Martin P. Welch is a Baltimore Circuit Court Judge in charge of the Family Division, which handles juvenile cases.

When will Wall Street's bubble of 'irrational exuberance' burst?

Alan Greenspan faces long odds in trying to nudge the stock market to where he'd like it to go. The chairman of the Federal Reserve has argued that the buoyant market - by making Americans feel so much wealthier - has triggered a consumer spending spree that threatens inflationary wage pressures.

To avoid that, Greenspan's Fed has been raising short-term interest rates. Tuesday, it increased the so-called Fed Funds rate to 6 percent. This was the fifth increase since June 1999, when it was 4.75 per-

The idea is to dampen spending and the ravenous appetite for stocks. Anyone who thinks this will be easy should read "Irrational Exuberance," a new book by Yale University economist Robert J. Shiller. Beyond arguing that the present market is a "speculative bubble," Shiller contends that investor psychology is so given to herd behavior that it's almost impossible to manipulate or even influence. The market can "go through significant mispricing lasting years or even decades."

We know this from history. In the 1920s, stocks more than tripled. By 1929,



they were highly overvalued; the economy was about to collapse. After World War II, the market barely budged for five years, because people believed that the Great Depression of the 1930s might recur. It didn't.

My explanation (not Shiller's) is straightforward. It comes in three parts:

- Stock prices reflect investors' collective prediction of the future - future profits, business cycles, technologies and political conditions. But predicting the future is difficult and usually impossible.
- Investors fudge it. They project the

present - and recent past - onto the future. If things are bad, they'll tend to stay bad. If things are good, they'll tend to stay good. People often embroider these stand-pat predictions with splashy theories of how the world has permanently changed. (Today's theory is the "new economy.")

The future contradicts the predictions. Sooner or later, it stops mimicking the recent past. People then realize that their assumptions are wrong, either too optimistic or too pessimistic. Stock prices rise or fall. Typically, the process is grad-

ual. Experience - seeing is believing - is usually a slow teacher. Meanwhile, stock prices can remain too low or too high for years.

I disagree with Shiller that the present stock boom has "come about for no good reasons." Precisely the opposite. Its origins lie in sound economic gains: lower inflation, higher profits, better management, new technologies. But just because much of the market's advance is sensible doesn't mean some of it isn't speculative. How much? There's the question.

Greenspan won't say these days whether he thinks stock prices are too high or just right. However, he has implied that they should take a pause. This (the theory goes) would slow the rise in people's paper wealth and, thereby, mute consumer spending and inflationary pressures. The economy would continue to expand but at a slightly slower pace. The trouble is that Greenspan's rate increases may not suffice to douse investors' enthusiasm.

The crux of his problem is the inertia of opinion. People believe what they believe. It might take harsh experience to convince them otherwise. Financial panics - when everyone runs for the door at the same time - are dramatic. But they're the exceptions, not the rule.

As Shiller argues, the current stock boom rests on two bedrock convictions: (a) the belief that stocks always outperform other investments; and (b) the faith that, if stock prices drop, they'll quickly rebound. These strong beliefs may explain why even sharp declines in the

market have so far proved temporary. People are conditioned to "buy on the dip." No one wants to be out of stocks.

It doesn't matter that the core convictions of the present stock boom are untrue, as Shiller shows. Stocks usually outperform other investments - but not always. Prices don't always rebound. They can drop or stagnate for years. At the end of 1966, the Dow closed at 910.88; at the end of 1982, it was 884.36. People in the 1960s didn't anticipate the high inflation and poor corporate management that would destabilize the economy from Warren Buffett, the country's most widely read "experts." The title of Shiller's book - "Irrational Exuberance" - comes from Greenspan's famous 1996 remark: "The market brushed the suggestion that prices might be too high. Skepticism from Warren Buffett, the country's most legendary investor, has also had little effect."

So Greenspan faces two dangers. The first is that what the Fed is doing may not work. If there is a speculative frenzy, it might continue with unpredictable consequences. The second is that the Fed might push rates too high. Then the economy and market might spiral down just as they have spiraled up. Stocks - they can drop or stagnate for years, spending slumps. Doesn't sound good. There's not much room for error. Greenspan is running a very delicate experiment.

Robert J. Samuelson is a Newsweek columnist.

LETTERS

It's everyone's fault but ours

I've read with comedic interest the comments surrounding a gaggle of terrorists, skateboarding, hoodlums vs. a local security guard elected to take the fall.

We live in a day and age when it's easier to pay someone to be the parents, guardians, teachers and/or role models of our youth because we lack the interest, backbone or intestinal fortitude to do it ourselves in the privacy of our own homes. This way, when those who have appointed to act as proxy don't live up to our expectations, we need not blame ourselves. I point fingers elsewhere and say, "You're not doing your job correctly."

Our legal system has already set the precedent we should follow when faced with such dilemmas. We've sued tobacco companies when someone, of their own volition, is stricken with lung cancer. We've sued gun manufacturers when someone chooses, on their own, to use a weapon to kill the innocent. We've sued bartenders when someone voluntarily has too much to drink and breaks the law, oftentimes with devastating consequences.

We, as parents, shouldn't be condemning a security guard trying to do a job as outlined by an employer. We, as correct, shouldn't be condemning ourselves for not taking the time to teach our children proper behavior in the world we live in. To ease our consciences for not being willing to support a growing community and the issues that arise with such growth, we should be suing the skate-

board manufacturers. It's their fault our children aren't obedient and we can't safely use the sidewalks. We should not be held accountable. We've paid someone else to do that for us.

R. MARK JOHNSTON
Buhl

That's gratitude for you!

As I was driving home on my lunch break, I heard on the news that the parents of these skateboarding children have filed a \$10,000 lawsuit against Gene Turley for medical damages, etc. Give me a break! Can someone please tell me why these parents can sue someone for something like this when it was their own children that were breaking the law? I have met Mr. Turley many times, both at Magie Valley Regional Medical Center and at Robert Stuart Junior High, and he is someone that works well with children and cares about them very much.

If the skateboarders and their families expect John Q. Public to put up half for this skateboarding park, then I say they need to show some respect for the community and the law. Can someone please tell me what these children are being taught by these parents being able to sue someone for doing his job? What's next?

RAMONA SEITZINGER
Twin Falls

We need more dams, not fewer

In as much as water is critical to the Northwest, it appears to me we should be

looking for more suitable construction sites for more upstream dams rather than contemplating the removal of some already in place which are generating much-needed electricity.

I have not personally researched the Rogue River in Oregon, but I understand it is still a wild river, no dams, and the fishing isn't what it used to be there either, as well as other free-flowing streams in the Northwest. This leads me to believe much more research needs to be done before we contemplate such drastic action.

Before the Europeans first came to what is now the United States, reportedly there were between 1 million and 2 million Indians living here, and now the same land supports approximately 275 million people who probably have the lowest-priced and finest food in the world. We need to be careful not to screw that up!

We also need to remember that the reservoirs are well-used for recreational activities as well as fishing. Note, also, that these activities create jobs as well as those jobs created by the shipping industry in Lewiston and Clarkston. We are right now experiencing what happens when we get dependent on offshore oil. If we get dependent on imported food, we could find ourselves in the same sad condition as many other starving countries.

As I see it, this just comes down to who or what is more important, the fish or the already established farms, shipping, jobs, prosperity and a way of life that we have struggled hard to attain from a harsh land which has become one of great

bounty in a big part, thanks to the dams!
HAROLD HEINS
Rupert

The justice system did its job

What is going on? I am amazed and upset at what's being going on in the media.

I didn't want to write this letter, but somebody had to do it.

Where is the voice of the community in support for our justice system? Of course I am talking about the Suits trial.

The jury was 12 citizens of our community who spent two weeks seriously considering and weighing the evidence of both sides. Do you hear me, 12 good people picked by both prosecution and defense.

So here we go. Some people didn't agree with the jury and the outcome of guilty as charged - so what? Does that mean we should all roll over and let this man go on with his drugs and perversion?

Charles Suits, it's so sad you got caught. The "game" is over and you were having so much fun at the expense of

your family, community and patients that trusted and depended on you so much.

We should be thanking the jury for their dedication and the sincerity of their verdict. I'm sure this was really hard on them.

We should also thank the good work of the prosecution and the detectives. I'm sure Randy Kidd was stunned at the accusations thrown at him and the other detectives.

This man was a good doctor and had everything going for him, and that makes it even worse. The choices he made on everything about what kind of man he is. What an example this upstanding doctor is to our youth. This is of that.

KAREN M. TAYLOR
Burley

Derail those troopers

Sure is too bad that the state police have to hide in our freight trains to implement their income tax giving out tickets to innocent people.

LOYD E. COX
Burley

The Times-News

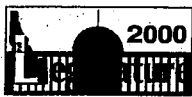
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IDAHO

Panels back teacher raises

BOISE (AP) — After criticizing the policy-making prerogatives of legislative budget writers, the House and Senate Education committees on Friday essentially endorsed the spending framework contemplated a day earlier when the budget committee approved an \$873.5 million school aid package.



More from Boise — A1, A9

But House Education Chairman Fred Tilman of Kuna, the most vocal critic of the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee, maintained that time was a key reason for his panel making no recommendations to stray from the budget committee's basic proposal.

"Next year we're going to have public hearings on all of these items," Tilman promised.

The Senate committee also embraced the aid package's centerpiece — a 5.5 percent increase in the state-paid share of school district payrolls. With that extra cash, freed up because enrollment growth has slowed, the starting pay for teachers will increase nearly \$1,100 to \$22,000 a year.

State Schools Superintendent Marilyn Howard had made rais-

ing pay a top priority because Idaho's current salary levels are so low that districts are having increasing problems attracting and retaining qualified teachers, particularly in several specialty areas.

But the final spending framework for public school aid in the 2000-2001 school year will be made Monday by the 20 budget writers, and Senate Finance Chairman Atwell Parry predicted the session would be more difficult than the one earlier this week when the bottom line was set.

Although advocates of the total contemplated financing certain programs like the pay hike and a new teacher mentoring initiative, there were indications that

efforts would be made to divert millions of dollars toward repair of deteriorated school buildings or college scholarships.

The likely victim of those diversions would be the extra money for teacher pay since the only other large pool of free cash in the aid package is the discretionary money distributed per classroom. Districts rely on it to pay utility and other bills and buy classroom supplies.

The importance of that fund to school district operations was one reason the House Education Committee declined to make any changes in the state aid proposal.

"Every time we get another line item appropriation it makes it more difficult for the schools to function," Republican Rep. Wayne Kendall of Aberdeen said.

The Senate panel did vote to divert some of the discretionary money to enable support for implementing high school graduation standards and to put \$1 million behind a yet-to-be-created program to reduce or eliminate interest on school district building bonds.

Kempthorne plan sparks emotional debate

BOISE (AP) — Debate on spending authority for federal welfare block grants Friday turned into an emotional referendum on how GOP Gov. Dick Kempthorne would use a fraction of that money to finance his Parents as Teachers program.

"It may be a good program, but we don't know. We have been given absolutely nothing about this program. It's been shoved down our throats," a frustrated Rep. Mike Moyle said, choking back tears.

Moyle, a leader among House conservatives who sent the Senate a \$41 million tax-cut package that Kempthorne has called far too big, even drew a parallel to President Clinton's plan for setting aside millions of acres of roadless forest — much reviled in Idaho — in deriding the governor's use of welfare money on a program for which \$500,000 in direct funding was rejected by the House last year.

Parents as Teachers involves child development workers visiting families monthly or weekly, conducting screenings, answering questions about child development and encourage parents to read to their children.

"If the governor wants to have his liberal social programs, let us vote on them," Moyle, R-Star, said. "I hope that in the future he would work with this body and be up front."

The vote eventually was 49-18 for the measure, which now goes to the Senate, authorizing the Department of Health and Welfare's spending of more than \$115 million through its Cooperative Welfare Fund in the budget year starting July 1.

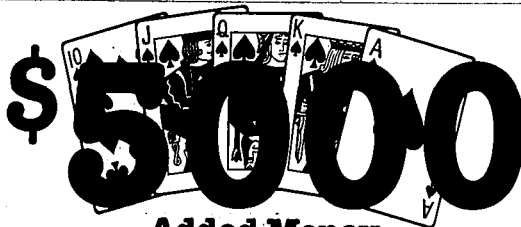
Almost \$850,000 of the Temporary Assistance for Needy Families portion of that budget this year is being spent on a two-year contract with the University of Idaho Cooperative Extension System.

Last year the Legislature authorized spending a total of \$1.5 million on "initiatives dedicated to the healthy development and well-being of young children," Kempthorne policy director Brian Whitlock wrote Friday in a letter to lawmakers. The University of Idaho contract, signed in December, fulfills that intent by using "selected lessons from the Parents as Teachers curriculum to compliment existing education to families" at 12 Extension sites, Whitlock wrote.

Some legislators, however, saw it as a backdoor attempt to finance a program they rejected last winter as short on specifics.

Rep. Bill Sali, R-Kuna, even drafted a proposed amendment to this year's welfare spending authority bill stating legislative intent that participation in Parents as Teachers "will be strictly voluntary and that families not be repeatedly contacted to participate in this program."

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Tuesday
March 28

Women's Day Out Show

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

Twin Falls High School "Old" Gymnasium

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INDEPENDENT MEAT	TABLES WITH CHAIRS	TABLES WITH CHAIRS	EL SOMBRERO	WOMEN'S FITNESS
TUPPERWARE	Map of Women's Day Out Show at the "Old" THHS Gymnasium			KIB HOME DESIGNS
PUELMANN LANDSCAPE	HARRISON FORD	CAINS		ICOWATER
MAGIC VALLEY KIRBY	COSTCO	KELLY GARDEN		PAMPERED CHEF
MOM'S MENAGERIE	M. V. COUNSELING	OPEN SEATING		SCRAPPERS
GREENVIEW SPRAYING	TWIN FALLS CLINIC AND HOSPITAL	BANNER		TWIN FALLS FITNESS
AVON	PIPER JAFFRAY	CAVANALIGH'S		WALKER CENTER
HAGERMAN VALLEY SPRING WATER	IDAHO CATTLEWOMEN	ANTIQUE ROSE & GIFT SHOP		SARGENTOS
TIFFANY SQUARE	DESKTOP BY DESIGN	MARY KAY COSMETICS		PRICE HARDWARE
TWIN FALLS SEWING	UPTOWN BISTRO	MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER		PEPSI
	SUBURBAN PROPANE	BIG PLANET		

WORLD

Belgrade rally draws fewer than expected

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) - Several thousand Serbs, many waving posters of President Slobodan Milosevic, rallied across Yugoslavia on Friday to mark the first anniversary of the start of the NATO air campaign. Turnout, however, was far lower than the 100,000 expected by authorities, and for many Milosevic's claims of victory rang hollow in a country where conditions have only declined since the severe damage from the airstrikes. "What are you celebrating?" a driver caught in a traffic jam shouted at the runners participating in a race held for the occasion. "You better run from this miserable country, rather than for Milosevic!"

Opposition parties and many Belgrade residents said the celebrations, which included the marathon race past ruins of buildings targeted in the bombing, were inappropriate - even bizarre. About 5,000 people, mostly government supporters, attended a state-sponsored rally in Belgrade to mark March 24, 1999 - the date NATO began 78 days of airstrikes aimed at ending Milosevic's crackdown on ethnic Albanians in Kosovo. Similar rallies were held throughout the country. The mood among participants was subdued and lacked the energy of similar protests held at the same place daily during the NATO bombing campaign.



People hold photos of Bosnian Serb army General Ratko Mladic Friday in downtown Belgrade. The war crimes tribunal has indicted Mladic, charging him with atrocities against civilians during the war in Bosnia, but he is very popular in Serbia and respected as a hero.

Ugandan officials find new mass graves near cult site

KAMPALA, Uganda (AP) - The bodies of 153 cult members, including 59 children, were found Friday strangled and hacked to death in mass graves in western Uganda a short distance from a church where hundreds perished in a fire. The bodies were discovered as police continue to investigate the deaths of at least 330 members of the Movement for the Restoration of the Ten Commandments, who were burned alive in a sect compound in Kanungu, 20 miles away in remote southwestern Uganda.

The bodies found Friday near the town of Rukungiri appeared to have been buried up to six weeks ago, police spokesman Assuman Mugenyi said. Authorities were now treating all the deaths as homicides. Police were initially treating the deaths of the adults killed in Kanungu, 215 miles southwest of the Ugandan capital, Kampala, as suicide and those under 18 as murder victims.

Russians prepare for vote

MOSCOW (AP) - On the final day of the presidential campaign, acting President Vladimir Putin sought Friday to overcome voter apathy that could rob him of a quick victory and urged Russians get out and vote in Sunday's election.

Polls have given Putin a wide lead over the other 10 candidates, but it was unclear whether he would be able to muster the support needed for a first-round victory. To win, Putin needs a majority in a vote with better than 50 percent turnout.

If fewer than half the eligible voters cast ballots or if Putin doesn't get at least 50 percent of the votes cast on Sunday, a second round of voting will be held on April 16. In a nationwide television address - the final day campaigning is permitted - Putin avoided direct pleas for support, simply asking voters to show up at the polls.

Some of Putin's critics have called for a boycott of the election, which they say is unfair because of blanket coverage of Putin's activities in the state-controlled media.

The acting president responded angrily to his foes in the address broadcast by the Russian television Friday. "The Russian people are the only source of power, and those who say there is no need to go to the polls are trying to deprive the people of its power," he said.

Mexico shooting linked to drugs

MEXICO CITY (AP) - After the slaying of a former federal agent linked to drug traffickers, investigators tried to determine Friday if he was shot because of testimony he was due to give - or whether he was the target at all.

Claudio Herrera, Susantegui, former coordinator of the federal attorney general's organized crime unit, was wounded in an ambush Thursday at a Mexico City hotel. His bodyguard was killed.

The shooting came the day before Herrera was to appear before the attorney general's office to testify in an investigation of the Juarez drug organization.

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SPORTS

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Sports editor: Jeff Rosen, 733-0931, Ext. 229

The Times-News

Saturday, March 25, 2000

Section B

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

“I probably have spent several thousand dollars a year on lottery tickets. I always knew I would win.”

—Former Dallas Cowboys linebacker Thomas “Hollywood” Henderson, after winning Wednesday’s \$28 million Texas lottery

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

- College baseball**
 - CSI at Treasure Valley, 1 p.m. (2)
- College rodeo**
 - Rocky Mountain Regional at CSI, 2 and 8 p.m.
- High school baseball**
 - Century at Jerome, 11 a.m.
 - Hillcrest at Burley, 11 a.m.
 - Wood River at Bull, 11 a.m.
 - Wendell at Kimberly, 11 a.m.
 - Blackfoot at Minico, noon
 - Nampa at Twin Falls, noon
- High school softball**
 - Filer at Fruitland, 11 a.m.
 - Wendell at Kimberly, 11 a.m.
 - Capitol at Twin Falls, noon
 - Hillcrest at Jerome, 11 a.m.
- High school tennis**
 - Twin Falls at Timberline, 9 a.m.
 - Twin Falls at Meridian, 1:30 p.m.

IN BRIEF

Bruins to hold baseball clinic March 29-30

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Bruins will hold a baseball clinic for 11-to-15-year-olds next Wednesday and Thursday, March 29-30, at Bruin Field. Planned are three one-hour sessions on pitching, hitting and defense taught by the high school staff and players. Registration will take place from 9-10 a.m., and the clinics will run from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. each day. Cost is \$10 per session, which includes a T-shirt. For more information, call Twin Falls coach Mike Federico at 736-8310.

Steelheads ink Bennefield; Morgan called up again

BOISE — The Idaho Steelheads signed right wing Blue Bennefield from the Alberta Junior Hockey League Bonnyville Police on Friday, and called up center Gavin Morgan from the Utah Grizzlies. Bennefield scored 60 points and had 210 penalty minutes in 59 games for Bonnyville and won the Malcolm Canadian Top Plus/Minus Award for the AJHL. Morgan is being called up for the second time. He had a plus/minus rating of +2 in seven games for Long Beach in February.

Cove-Pepsi Best Ball set for April 8-9 at Muni

TWIN FALLS — The Cove-Pepsi Best Ball, presented by Mel's Oak Warehouse, will be held April 8-9 at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course. Entry fee is \$20 per person, there are men's and women's division and the field is limited to the first 144 teams to sign up. Entry deadline is April 8 at noon, when the tournament begins. Sign up at the course, or call 733-3326 for more information.

Sign-ups begin for Minidoka Babe Ruth

RUPERT — Registration for the Minidoka Babe Ruth Baseball League will be held March 30-31 during lunch hour at both East and West Minico Junior High Schools. The league is open to players ages 13-15. The cost is \$40, or \$44 with a fitted hat. Registration forms can be picked up at both schools. For more information, call 438-7541 or 436-3326. Compiled from staff and wire reports



College of Southern Idaho cowboy Buster Prescott's rope is just short of the calf during calf roping competition Friday night at the CSI Rocky Mountain Regional Rodeo at the Expo Center.

Action aplenty rocks CSI rodeo

By Kevin Hall Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The spirit of the Old West was alive and kicking inside the College of Southern Idaho Expo Center Friday night.

And the beasts were getting the better of the collegiate cowboys and cowgirls in the evening's preliminary round of the 24th annual National Intercollegiate Rocky Mountain Regional rodeo.

The sixth rodeo of the 10-event RMR schedule, Friday's action inside the arena unofficially began the Magic Valley rodeo season. The two-day rodeo, CSI's only home rodeo of the spring, continues today with a 2 p.m. matinee show and finals starting about 8 p.m.

Perennial regional champion Southern Idaho currently leads the men's side of the standings, while the Lady Golden Eagles sit in second place behind Weber

State University.

Current men's all-around leader CSI sophomore Cody Wright said it was fun to perform in front of an appreciative hometown crowd.

“The fans enjoy it and (CSI rodeo coach) Shawn (Davis) really puts on a big show,” Wright said. After Wright finished with a 60-point bareback ride aboard Wind Dancer, though, placing him fourth in the event, he was a little disappointed with the score. A perfect ride is worth 100 points.

“I could've spurred a little better,” he said, brushing some dirt off his chaps.

At least Wright completed his ride, unlike Idaho State University's Shane Porath, who got bucked off a wild Firewhax.

“It hurts,” he said. “But it's still fun. People think you're crazy but it keeps me out of trouble.”

Wright later scored a 70 in the saddle bronc event, good enough for second place after the first

night of competition.

Gearing up for the main event of bull riding, CSI's Sonny Munns said it's all about concentration in the few frantic seconds aboard a half-ton of anger.

“I just worry about me, not the bull,” he said.

Munns focused in later aboard Toy Tiger, garnering first-place points with a 78 ride.

Besides the heated competition among the dozen schools represented at this weekend's rodeo, the festive atmosphere brought out the showmanship of special guest acts Leon and Vickie Adams.

Leon Adams presented his paint Cherokee Smoke, who bowed, high-stepped, crossed his front legs and saluted the crowd standing on his hind legs. Then, the brown-and-white horse, with Adams alongside guiding him, jumped through a hoop of fire mounted on the back of a Dodge pickup.

Later, Vickie Adams presented her horse, Silverado, who danced

- to the Macarena.
- Other events featured included women's breakaway roping, goat tying and barrel racing, while men competed in calf roping, saddle bronc riding, steer wrestling and bull riding. Many co-ed teams participated in team roping, with many of the cowgirls showing the guys the finer points of catch-as-catch-can roping.
- Finalists**
- 1. Chuck Wehr (CSU) 79, 2. Shawn (Davis) (CSU) 63, 3. Jeff Williams (Shen) 64, 4. Cody Wright (CSI) 60
 - 1. Dan Wright (CSU) 38, 2. Shawn (Davis) (CSU) 37, 3. Lee McKinley (Phelan) 41, 4. Drew Linder (CSU) 40
 - 1. Brady Downe (ISU) 2, 2. Larne Smith (Weber) 3, 3. Jason Dwyer (CSU) 4, 4. Paddy (Dwyer) (CSU) 5
 - 1. Ryan (Dwyer) (CSU) 78, 2. Dan (Dwyer) (CSU) 77, 3. John (Dwyer) (CSU) 76, 4. Matt (Dwyer) (CSU) 75
 - 1. Tom Lewis (MSU) 18, 2. Tom (Lewis) (MSU) 17, 3. Tom (Lewis) (MSU) 16, 4. Tom (Lewis) (MSU) 15
 - 1. Steve (Hansen) (CSU) 73, 2. Cody (Wehr) (CSU) 72, 3. Josh (MacIntyre) (CSU) 71, 4. Matt (Dwyer) (CSU) 70
 - 1. Lonnie Smith (Weber) 18, 2. Shawn (Davis) (CSU) 17, 3. Jason Dwyer (CSU) 16, 4. Paddy (Dwyer) (CSU) 15
 - 1. Steve (Hansen) (CSU) 73, 2. Cody (Wehr) (CSU) 72, 3. Josh (MacIntyre) (CSU) 71, 4. Matt (Dwyer) (CSU) 70
 - 1. Kasey (Hansen) (CSU) 18, 2. Tom (Lewis) (MSU) 17, 3. Tom (Lewis) (MSU) 16, 4. Tom (Lewis) (MSU) 15
 - 1. Sonny (Munns) (CSU) 78, 2. Jason (Dwyer) (CSU) 77, 3. John (Dwyer) (CSU) 76, 4. Matt (Dwyer) (CSU) 75

Tulsa belts Miami; Florida shocks Duke

The Associated Press

Florida knocked off the top seed of them all, leaving the unpredictable NCAA tournament even more wide open.

Brett Nelson scored 15 points and the Gators scored the final 13 points to beat Duke 87-78 on Friday night in the East Regional semifinals in Austin, Texas.

Florida

In the South Regional in Austin, Texas, seventh-seeded Tulsa beat sixth-seeded Miami 80-71. Tulsa (32-4) advanced to its first regional final.

Brandon

More NCAA — Kurtz scored all 17 of his points in the second half. Eric Coley had 17 points and former College of Southern Idaho player Tony Heard had 11 for Tulsa, which was playing in the round of 16 for the third time since 1994.

Vernon Jennings and Mario Bland each scored 17 points for Miami (23-11), which fell one victory short of a school record.

Duke's loss left the tournament with only one remaining top



Former College of Southern Idaho guard Tony Heard, of Tulsa, pulls down a rebound in front of Miami's Johnny Hensley, front, and Dwayne Wimbley during the first half of the NCAA South Regional semifinal game in Austin, Texas, Friday.

Oklahoma hunts down more acclaim

The Associated Press

Beating the defending national champion in women's basketball brought Oklahoma some notoriety. Winning the next one would make the Sooners the story of the year.

Oklahoma's chance comes today when the fifth-seeded Sooners play top-seeded Connecticut in the NCAA East Regional semifinals at Richmond, Va.

In the seedings, this game was supposed to be a matchup of last year's national champion, Purdue, against the team favored to win this season. But Oklahoma (25-7) broke that pairing when it rallied for a 76-74 victory at Purdue in a second-round game Monday.

“You can coach your entire life and not have the kind of moment we had, coming back from 17 down in West Lafayette and beating the defending national champion on their home floor,” Oklahoma coach Sherri Coale said.

Imagine the Sooners' feeling,

then, if they could somehow get by Connecticut, which has looked unbeatable in its first two NCAA games.

The Huskies (32-1) beat Hampton by 71 points and routed Clemson by 38. Their only loss was by one point at home to Tennessee and that was after they had won at Tennessee. They also own an 84-68 victory at Oklahoma, but the Sooners believe they gained something from that game.

“We won't be intimidated by them,” said Oklahoma's Phylissia Whitely, the Big 12's player of the year. “We know that they are human.”

Led by first-team All-Americans Sherri Coale and Svetlana Abramova, Connecticut has won 13 straight. Only one of those games — a 49-45 victory at Rutgers — was decided by fewer than 18 points.

“We came to Connecticut from all over the country for one reason,” said Ralph, who's from Fayetteville, N.C. “It was to win. Please see OKLAHOMA, Page B2

Ketchum snowboarder Sondra Van Ert bags her 10th U.S. title

The Associated Press

LUIDLAW, Vt. — Olympic snowboarder Sondra Van Ert of Ketchum overcame softening snow in 55-degree weather Friday to win her sixth U.S. giant slalom championship at Okemo Mountain Resort.

Van Ert had a time of 2:58.71 with Lynn Ott of Bend, Ore., taking the silver medal

in 3:01.37. Third place went to Canadian Paule Bergeron in 3:04.66.

Chemicals used to stabilize the course made conditions erratic and inconsistent, but the Wood River Valley rider sailed through the course.

“It feels real good to have the season wrapped up now. I love freeriding in the soggy slush, even training in the slush,”

Van Ert said.

Van Ert, a World Cup alpine racer in the mid-80s who turned to snowboarding at the start of the '90s after graduating from Utah with a business degree, had won 10 national titles. Six are in GS and the other four in slalom.

In the men's race, Jasey Jay Anderson of Canada won the GS with a two-run time of 2 minutes, 41.77 seconds. Chris Klug of

Aspen, Colo., finished second in 2:45.97 but, as the first U.S. rider, was declared the national champion.

The two-run races took most of the day to complete because the warm temperatures kept course crews calling a hold to repair the deteriorating conditions on the track on the second day of the X-nix U.S. Snowboard Championships.

Van Ert, 41, finished second in 2:45.97 but, as the first U.S. rider, was declared the national champion.

The two-run races took most of the day to complete because the warm temperatures kept course crews calling a hold to repair the deteriorating conditions on the track on the second day of the X-nix U.S. Snowboard Championships.

SPORTS

Glenns Ferry remains unbeatable with sweep

The Times-News
GLENN'S FERRY - The hometown Class A-3 Pilots swept a doubleheader 3 and 4-1 from Class A-2 Filer to remain undefeated in high school baseball Friday night.

In the second game, the scored was tied 1-1 with one out when Glenns Ferry pitcher Jeremy Bergh got hit on the elbow and was taken out of the game.

Zack Simons came in to strike out two Wildcats to end the inning. The Pilots scored three runs in the bottom of the fourth inning to win the game. Before being hit, Bergh went 2-for-3 with one triple, while Simons hit 1-for-2 with one double and one RBI.

Scott Uhl's only hit was the double that scored the winning run by Ryan Simons.

"Filer played really well; it was a close game," said Glenns Ferry coach Dennis Uhl. The Pilots earned all nine of their runs in the first game, while the Wildcats were held to one run.

Glenns Ferry (7-0) plays at Wendell April 4 at 3:30 p.m.

Glenns Ferry 9, Filer 3
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Local sports

Filer 12, Middleton 5

MIDDLETON - The Lady Wildcats split a doubleheader on the road at Middleton Friday.

Rachel Tracy got the win for Filer in the first game. Leah Hollingshead hit 3-for-4 with one double, and Mandy Turner slammed a pair of triples, scoring twice.

"Tracy threw a good game and kept them off-balance," said Filer coach Bruce Lenington. "She sprinkled four strikeouts, 50 most of the outs were assists by the infield and outfield. We played pretty good defense and stranded a lot of Middleton runners."

Although it was a one-run game, Lenington cited mental mistakes on both offense and defense for the loss in game No. 2.

"They had a clutch two-out hit to win the game," Lenington said. "We just couldn't get them out."

The Wildcats (4-2) play at Fruitland today at 11:00 a.m.

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GLENN'S FERRY - Candace Laib threw a no-hitter for Glenns Ferry Friday, striking out eight of the 11 Filer junior varsity batters she faced, as the Pilots remained undefeated with a 22-1 rout to key a doubleheader sweep.

Susi Barroso tripled in the game, which went just two-and-a-half innings, finishing 2-for-3 with two RBI. Andrea Johnson was 2-for-4 with three RBI, Alyssa Gertsch was 2-for-3 with a pair of RBI and Amy Arellano 2-for-3 with one RBI.

Johnson also went 2-for-3 with one RBI in the nightcap, which the Pilots won 16-6 after falling behind early. Arellano started the game and was relieved by Johnson, who collected the victory.

The Pilots (8-0) are off for spring break next week, and play at Wendell April 4.

Glenns Ferry 22, Filer 1
Glenns Ferry 16, Filer 6

Glenns Ferry 22, Filer 1
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Creola Higgins took second in both the 100 and 200, while Malorie Sunderland dominated the distances for the Spartans, taking second places in the 3,200 and third in the 1,600.

Brian Hunszaker led the Minico boys' team with a first-place finish in the 200, second in the 400 meters and fourth in the 100.

Johnson also went 2-for-3 with one RBI in the nightcap, which the Pilots won 16-6 after falling behind early. Arellano started the game and was relieved by Johnson, who collected the victory.

The Pilots (8-0) are off for spring break next week, and play at Wendell April 4.

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SPORTS

Hornets keep Raptors in check; Knicks clip Hawks' wings

TORONTO (AP) — Vince Carter, who accepted an invitation Friday to replace the injured Tom Gugliotta on the U.S. Olympic team for the Sydney Games, was held to 18 points as the Toronto Raptors lost 102-84 to the Charlotte Hornets.

Carter went 4-for-16 from the field and saw his streak of 23 straight games with 20 or more points end.

Eddie Jones scored 25 points to lead all five Charlotte starters in double figures. Anthony Mason, who frequently posted up Carter, had 20 points and nine rebounds.

NBA
Derrick Coleman had 19 points and 12 rebounds; Elden Campbell had 14 points and 12 rebounds, and David Wesley had 12 points.

Carter, who entered the game fifth in the NBA with a 25.9 scoring average, started 0-for-8 from the field.

Knicks 95, Hawks 83

NEW YORK — Laurell Sprewell scored 30 points, including 15 in the third quarter, and Allan Houston added 27 to lead New York.

Rookie Jason Terry had 17 points for Atlanta, which has lost seven straight on the road and 13 of 16 overall. Sprewell shot 12-of-23 from the field as New York outscored Atlanta 26-17 in the third quarter to pull away.

Heat 99, Bucks 87

MILWAUKEE — Alonzo Mourning had 24 points and 11 rebounds as Miami shot 55 percent from the field to stay atop the Atlantic Division.

Jamal Mashburn added 22 points and Tim Hardaway had 17 for Miami, which leads New York by a game in the standings. Ray Allen had a game-high 36 points for Milwaukee, which is 6-13 since the All-Star break.

Timberwolves 116, Nets 115, OT

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Kevin Garnett scored 38 points and Malik Sealy



Toronto's Vince Carter sits on the bench during the first half of Friday's game against the Charlotte Hornets in Toronto.

put in a rebound with 38.8 seconds left in overtime to lead Minnesota to its fifth straight win and 14th in 17 games. Kerry Kittles and Stephon Marbury

each had 27 points for New Jersey, while Keith Van Horn added 17. There were six lead changes in the final minute of regulation, including two in

NBA Power Rankings

1. LA Lakers
2. Portland
3. Indiana
4. Utah
5. Miami
6. San Antonio
7. Phoenix
8. Minnesota
9. Seattle
10. Sacramento
11. New York
12. Philadelphia
13. Toronto
14. Charlotte
15. Detroit
16. Orlando
17. Milwaukee
18. Dallas
19. New Jersey
20. Boston
21. Denver
22. Cleveland
23. Atlanta
24. Houston
25. Washington
26. Vancouver
27. Golden State
28. LA Clippers
29. Chicago

Who's contributing again now? Bestable at home?
Who's missing? Best team? Lakers should watch out!
Fading at wrong time
Looking very average
Can injuries get any worse?
Cruising toward playoffs
Payton getting no help
Road woes continue
Wish to pass on Sixers
Thriving on turmoil
Can't solve the ZBers
Need Coleman to behave
Gentry firing pays off
Smoke, mirrors still working
Cassell seems on way out
Playing like a playoff team
Shouldn't be traded
Post-season bid stalling
Slide becomes a freefall
Playing out the string
Glad to be rid of Rider
Retirement calls Hakem
Better with MJ on site
Now bickering over minutes
There's nothing left
Waiting for the lottery
At least rid of Stars

—The Dallas Morning News

the final 7.7 seconds.

76ers 117, Celtics 115, 2OT

PHILADELPHIA — Matt Geiger's layup with 40 seconds left in the second overtime lifted Philadelphia to its fifth straight win, the 76ers' longest streak of the season.

Allen Iverson and Eric Snow each 21 points, Toni Kukoc added 20 points and 12 rebounds, and Tyrone Hill had 19 points and 10 rebounds for Philadelphia, which signed coach Larry Brown to a multi-year contract extension Friday.

Paul Pierce, who exchanged heated words with fans behind the Boston bench

in the fourth period, scored 31 points for the Celtics before fouling out.

Magic 112, Rockets 96

ORLANDO, Fla. — Darrell Armstrong led a balanced attack with 21 points and Orlando handed Houston its ninth loss in the last 10 games.

Orlando won its third straight to hold onto the playoffs' first spot in the Eastern Conference.

Seven Magic players scored in double figures.

Shandon Anderson had a season-high 35 points and nine rebounds for the Rockets.

Gugliotta's loss is Carter's gain: Vince gets to go to this year's Olympics after all

The Associated Press

Vince Carter, angered when he was passed over for the Olympic team, can go to Australia, after all.

Carter was chosen to replace the injured Tom Gugliotta, according to a source close to USA Basketball, speaking on condition of anonymity. The decision came in a conference call Thursday.

Craig Miller, spokesman for USA

Basketball, would say only that the player or was being contacted and proper forms were being forwarded to him.

"This takes more than a day. We anticipate an announcement early next week," Miller said.

Carter has said that he was not thinking about the Olympics. He said in today's Toronto Sun he didn't know the committee had voted and that he had not accepted.

Later, however, Raptors spokesman Dave Haggitt said Carter would accept the invitation.

Gugliotta underwent reconstructive knee surgery last week.

Carter, who has been the centerpiece of the Toronto Raptors and led all players in All-Star Game balloting, was upset in January when the committee chose Ray Allen of the Milwaukee Bucks for the team. He has said he would spend

the summer taking classes at the University of North Carolina.

After being snubbed, Carter was outwardly angry. He won the slam dunk competition at the All-Star game and scored 51 points in the Raptors' first appearance on national TV. He also won two games in a week with buzzer-beating 3-pointers.

Players on the Olympic team must sign a contract with USA Basketball. Right

now, Carter does not have an agent. He split with William "Tank" Black, who is being sued by the Securities and Exchange Commission for violating securities laws by defrauding clients, skimming profits, accepting kickbacks, misappropriating funds and charging for services not provided.

The U.S. Olympic Committee must submit its final roster for the Sydney Games by Aug. 25.

Courier struggles to win at Ericsson

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (AP) —

Among the elder statesmen of American tennis, Jim Courier has fallen the farthest.

Michael Chang was never No. 1. Pete Sampras and Andre Agassi still win tournaments. Courier was No. 1 and no longer wins tournaments.

So he savors the occasional victory — such as Friday's first-round win in the Ericsson Open — and acknowledges the inevitable.

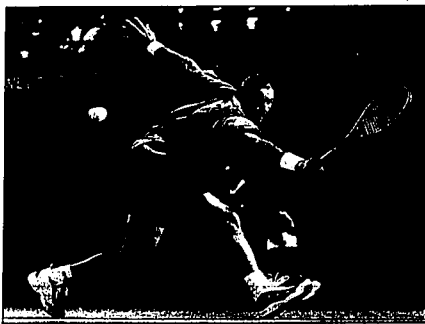
"This is the golden twilight for a certain period of American tennis," Courier said. "What are you going to do? People can't expect us to be around forever. It's kind of an enjoy-it-while-you-can time in our careers, because certainly you start to get limited physically when you get into your 30s."

At 29, Courier can't overpower or outwork opponents the way he did while winning four Grand Slams from 1991 to 1993. He needed three sets and four match points Friday to beat David Nalbandian of Argentina, an 18-year-old qualifier making his ATP Tour debut.

"Just another good player coming up," Courier said. "They're coming out of the woodwork like termites. They're just everywhere right now."

With the 6-3, 3-6, 7-5 victory, the unseeded Courier won his opening match for only the second time in five tournaments this year.

In the completion of a suspended match, Anastasia Myskina of Russia handed 19-year-old American Alexandra Stevenson her fifth loss in a row, 4-6, 7-5, 6-4. Stevenson, a surprise semifinalist at Wimbledon last year, squandered two match points serving at 5-3 in the second set before rain halted play late Wednesday. Myskina held a 4-2 lead in the third set when the



Patrick Rafter of Australia reaches out to make a return during his match against Max Mirnyi of Belarus on Friday at the Ericsson Open in Key Biscayne, Fla.

match resumed 16.5 hours later, and she closed out the victory in eight minutes.

Top-seeded Martina Hingis beat Maurice Drake 6-1, 6-4. Fourth-seeded Nathalie Tauziat, No. 6 Conchita Martinez and No. 7 Monica Seles also won.

Top men's seed Agassi will be in action Saturday, along with Sampras, Chang and Courier. The foursome, all 28 or 29, has won 23 Grand Slams since 1989.

With the U.S. juniors program struggling in recent years, no young American male appears on the verge of contending for a major title.

"The chances of a class like ours coming out are probably pretty slim for the immediate future," Courier said. "Just in light of how deep the competition

is worldwide."

Fan interest could suffer as a result, he said.

"We Americans are very spoiled as sports fans," he said. "We expect always to have people at the top. So if we're not good at men's tennis, it could be a struggle."

Americans do appreciate a former champion, and Courier senses that he's a crowd favorite like never before. He hasn't won a tournament in nearly two years, but he was the hero last year in the U.S. Davis Cup team's dramatic victory against England.

"That was one of the most visible performances I've had in recent years," Courier said. "It's one of those things where people go, 'Oh, yeah, he's still playing.' It's been a nice ride since then."

He will make \$265,000 at Oregon State, including a \$140,000 base salary, the school said.

'Hollywood' Henderson hits blockbuster lottery jackpot

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Thomas

"Hollywood" Henderson, who wrecked his NFL career with his drug use and bottomed out in prison, has had a colossal change of fortune. He hit a \$28 million lottery jackpot.

"I'm the winner," Henderson said from his Austin home Friday after the ticket received preliminary validation from the Texas lottery. "I always knew I was going to win it."

The former Dallas Cowboys linebacker said he is financially secure and plays the lottery just for fun when the jackpot reaches more than \$20 million. He spent \$100 Wednesday, allowing the computer to pick the lucky numbers.

"I am just going to continue to do the charities that I do, take care of my children and buy my momma a Town Car," he said. The 47-year-old Henderson said he celebrated the big win in bed with powdered doughnuts, sausage and biscuits and a glass of milk. Had it been 15 years ago, he said, "it would have been replaced with some cocaine and alcohol and the whole insanity."

Henderson played for Dallas

from 1975 until the Cowboys cut him in 1979 because of his drug problems. He moved to Southern California to pursue acting, but as he said years later, his "starving role as a crack addict would not allow me to audition for other parts."

In 1983, he was arrested for smoking crack with two teenage girls. Police said he threatened the girls with a gun, sexually assaulted one of them and held them against their will. Henderson served two years and four months in prison.

Since then, he has spent most of his time giving motivational speeches and doing community service in Austin, where he grew up.

In 1997, he fasted to raise money for a truck and field in a poor neighborhood. This year, he said he wanted to run for Austin's City Council, but he was barred because of his felony conviction.

He said hitting the jackpot is even more special because he is sober.

"The thing is, I have always known how to be successful. It's just that I didn't know how to handle it," he said. "Today, I

know how to handle success and that's what's important."

Warner Cowboys wide receiver Drew Pearson, a contemporary of Henderson's, said he deserves the win.

"He's really come full circle. He had it all when he was playing for the Cowboys; that's when he became Hollywood. Then he got into trouble and got mixed up with the drugs and lost it all. He hit rock bottom," Pearson said. "This winning is like a sign. Things happen for a reason. I think this happened to Thomas because the good Lord knows he's going to do the right thing with this money," he said.

Henderson said he bought the winning ticket in Wednesday night's Texas drawing at Nau's Drug, a family-owned pharmacy where he is a regular customer. He said he has spent about \$20,000 on the lottery in 10 years.

"He's a real nice guy," said Jim Cox, a cashier at Nau's, which starts to get out \$28,000 for selling the winning ticket. "He does a lot for the kids in the community. I know he'll do a lot more for the kids now."

Horse's career ends before Dubai race

DUBAI, United Arab Emirates (AP) — Malek, a favorite to win the world's richest horse race today, injured his leg and probably will never race again, leaving the \$6 million Dubai World Cup with five U.S. horses.

The 7-year-old Chilean-bred horse appeared sore after a workout, and X-rays showed a tear in the right foreleg. He was then scratched from today's race.

Malek had finished fourth in the World Cup in 1998 and was second last year.

"I haven't spoken to the owners yet, but him being a 7-year-

old, I think his future now will be in stud rather than racing," trainer Richard Mandella said Friday.

Mandella is the only foreign trainer to take part in the four previous World Cups since the race was first run in 1996. He finished second to Cigar with Soul of the Matter in 1996.

Malek, owned by Great Falls S.A., has earned \$2,382,468 on a record of 10 wins, seven seconds and two thirds in 23 starts.

Mandella's hopes for a first World Cup victory now rest with Puerto Madera, who fin-

ished third in the Santa Anita Handicap. He will be ridden by the world's most successful jockey, Laffit Pincay, who is making his first appearance in Dubai.

The favorite in the 13-horse field for the 1.25-mile run on Nad al Sheba's dirt track is Dubai Millennium, owned by the Godolphin Racing stable of Sheikh Mohammed Maktoum and Hamdan al Maktoum of Dubai's ruling family.

The 4-year-old colt was made the 4-7 favorite by Ladbrokes, the British bookmaker.

OSU hires McKay as new men's coach

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Richie McKay, who called Colorado State his dream job just two years ago, was hired Friday to rebuild Oregon State's basketball team.

He replaces Eddie Payne, who was fired March 12 after five straight losing seasons. The

Bears' last winning season was 1989-90, Gary Payton's senior year at the school.

"I'm excited and blessed to have an opportunity to coach at Oregon State University," McKay said. "I'm looking forward to returning to the Pacific Northwest and coaching in the

Pacific-10 Conference." McKay was an assistant coach at Washington from 1993-95, the last two seasons under Bob Bender.

He will make \$265,000 at Oregon State, including a \$140,000 base salary, the school said.

Stay on top of your investments with the Money pages.

Tradition and technology merge in Houston's new park

HOUSTON (AP) - Fans attending the first game at the Astros' new home might be confused. Are they walking into the past or future?

Actually, Enron Field is both - a place where the 1890s and the new millennium meet.

The main entrance to the 42,000-seat ballpark on the edge of downtown is refurbished Union Station, which once greeted the rail traffic that was a cornerstone of Houston's economy.

Fans will stroll through the same high, ornate archways and pillars where travelers passed. Their destination: baseball played on grass for the first time in 35 years, since an experiment to have grass indoors failed at the Astrodome.

At \$251 million Enron, a steam-scoring 19th-century locomotive engine will roll on an 800-foot track atop the left-field wall after home runs.

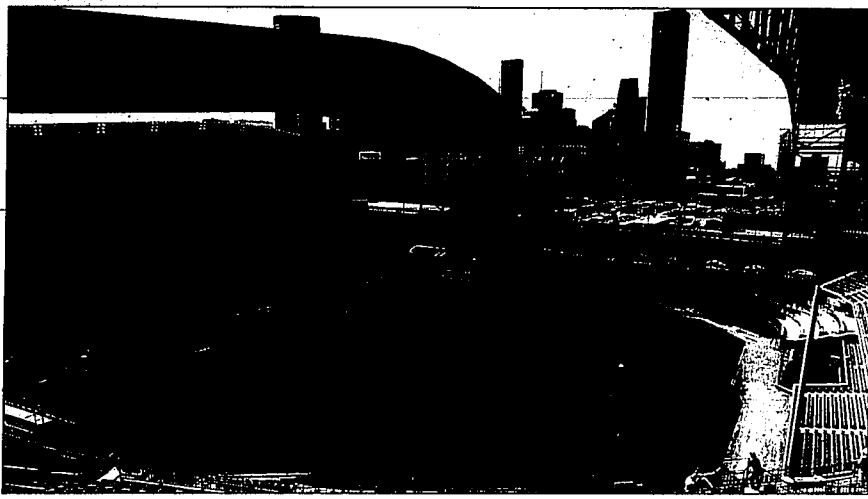
The three-paneled retractable roof, 242 feet above street level, is the latest in stadium technology.

"It's going to change baseball like nothing else has changed baseball in Houston," Astros owner Drayton McLane said. "The stadium is downtown, which is something we haven't had in Houston, and it's worked in other places the last 120 years all over the United States."

The Astros' first game at Enron, an exhibition against the New York Yankees on Thursday, repeating the historic first game in the Astrodome, when Houston beat the Yankees and Mickey Mantle hit the first homer indoors.

There were no rainouts in the Astrodome, of course, and since Enron's roof can be closed in about 15 minutes, McLane doesn't expect any problems from the elements. The only thing fans might have to worry about is a stray mosquito or two.

"We'll have the roof open 65 percent of the time, when it's really hot, we can close the roof and have 75-degree temperatures," McLane said.



A part of the Houston skyline is seen through the open portion of the retractable roof at the new baseball stadium, Enron Field, in Houston.

Coming Sunday

Baseball 2000: A team-by-team analysis just in time for Opening Day

Enron joins two other new stadiums opening this season: Comerica Park in Detroit and Pac Bell Park in San Francisco.

Since 1965, the Astros had toiled in the pitcher-friendly Astrodome. Hitters are now looking forward to the shortest left field line (315 feet) in baseball and playing on grass with brighter lighting.

"The first thing is that we can see better than the Astrodome,"

outfielder Daryle Ward said. "Some of the pitches would be a little blurry in the Astrodome. In the Dome it was more of a battle, like two guys sword fighting."

The Bermuda grass will be kinder to the aching joints of veteran players.

"I've been pretty vocal about not missing anything about the Dome," third baseman Ken Caminiti said. "It's been a good deal for everyone else, but it's been pretty tough on my body."

"There are a lot of memories there, but I'm looking forward to the new field. It's a more personable park, less spacious, and it's supposed to be hitter friendly."

Pitchers see a bigger challenge.

"Whoever made the left field fence is not my friend," starter Jose Lima said. "The guy who made the center field is my best buddy."

The 435-foot center field is the deepest in baseball.

"If you start worrying about the left field line you're in trouble as a pitcher," Lima said. "If you keep the ball down and throw strikes you'll be fine. And, who knows? It might not be a hitter's park. It's short, but we don't know how the ball will carry."

Fans will encounter an entirely new environment in the intimate downtown setting. The Astrodome was surrounded by 24,000 parking spaces. McLane

says the same 262-acre circumference around Enron Field provides 14,000 parking spaces, and that should be enough since studies show that an average of 3.1 people per vehicle attend the games.

"Where we've had big crowds at the Astrodome with 40,000-50,000 - that's a long walk across the Astrodome parking lot," McLane said. "You just don't see it in city blocks like you do in the Astrodome."

Traffic problems are expected, with many nearby streets still

Enron facts and figures

A look at Enron Field, which replaces the Astrodome this season as home of the Houston Astros.

Location: East side of downtown Houston at the corner of Crawford and Texas streets.

First game: Thursday, exhibition with New York Yankees.

Cost: \$251 million.

Seating: 42,180, with 63 luxury suites.

Ticket prices: \$1-\$5 for outfield, deck to \$29 for dugout seats.

Retractable roof: Opens in 12-20 minutes; 6.2 acres of moving roof weighs 16.8 million pounds. Height above street level, 242 feet.

Playing surface: 6.7 acres of Texas-grown 419 Tifway Bermuda grass.

Features: Left field line, 315 feet, is shortest in baseball; center field, 435 feet to 10-foot wall, is deepest in baseball; fence heights of 7, 10 and 19 feet. Center field surface rises 30 feet toward center field fence with padded floppie on the field.

being widened and repaired.

Ticket prices will increase slightly. Fans 14 and younger still get into the bleacher seats for \$1.

Field box seats increased from \$21 to \$25 and mezzanine seats remain \$12.

Officials originally predicted Enron Field would be completed by opening day. They now say the stadium is ready for baseball, but it might take 160 days after the opening to add the finishing touches.

It's just another challenge for Astros president Tal Smith, who oversaw construction of the Astrodome. He recalls standing proudly in the Astrodome field the night before it opened and saying emotionally: "You know, we did it."

"That was such an attraction that espoused a lot of people to the game," Smith said. "I think the same thing is going to happen at Enron."

"A lot of people who haven't been devoted fans will want to see Enron Field. Hopefully, many will remain fans."

Yankees, Marlins hit midseason form

The Associated Press

The New York Yankees looked in midseason form. So did the Florida Marlins.

The World Series champions hit nine homers Friday, including two each by Remy Lopez, Jorge Posada and Clay Bellinger, as the Marlins received their second straight pounding, falling 19-0 to the Yankees in Melbourne, Fla.

Derek Jeter, Mike Coolbaugh and Rafael Bourquinal also homered for the Yankees, who have struggled offensively much of the spring.

The Marlins, who were outlasted 18-4, have been outscored 35-0 in their past two games as they deal with an outbreak of mumps that has infected six players.

"I'm not going to erupt in front of you people (the media), I'm not going to embarrass myself or you guys, but maybe later it'll be a different story," said Florida manager John Boles, whose team had the worst record in the NL last season.

In Kissimmee, Fla., Greg Maddux allowed his first run of the spring, pitching six strong innings in the Atlanta Braves' 9-2 win over the Pittsburgh Pirates. The four-time Cy Young winner allowed five hits and one run. Maddux has given up eight hits, one run, walked two and struck out 14 in 15 innings as he prepares for the regular season opener on April 3.

"I'm not really worried about the numbers," he said. "Whether my ERA is one or 10, it's not important. What's important is feeling like you can throw all your pitches at any count with confidence."

In other games: Reds 5, Blue Jays 4. At Sarasota, Fla., Ken Griffey Jr. drove in two runs with a double and a single, and Kimera

Spring training

Barbee hit a game-winning single in the ninth.

Dodgers 6, Astros 5. At Vero Beach, Fla., Todd Hollandsworth, competing with Devon White for the starting job in center field, went 3-for-4 with a grand slam.

Twins 2, Expos 1. At Fort Myers, Fla., Brad Radtke turned up for opening day by allowing one run in six innings.

Devil Rays 7, Royals 3. At St. Petersburg, Fla., Steve Trachsel allowed two runs in four innings and Herbert Perry went 3-for-4 with three RBIs.

Red Sox 7, Rangers 1. At Fort Myers, Fla., Brian Rose allowed one run in 4 1/3 innings and Jose Offerman drove in three runs.

Cardinals 4, Orioles 1. At Jupiter, Fla., St. Louis starter Andy Benes left after 3 1/3 innings with stiffness in his right shoulder. "It's stiff not sore. It's sort of a dead-arm thing that happens in the spring," Benes said.

Giants (ts) 6, Athletics 0. At Phoenix, Livan Hernandez pitched seven scoreless innings to win his first game of the spring and Bobby Estalella hit his fifth home run.

Diamondbacks 7, Rockies 6. At Tucson, Ariz., Damian Miller singled in the tiebreaking run as Arizona defeated Colorado for the fifth straight time this spring.

White Sox 6, Brewers 5. At Phoenix, Jose Valentin tripled, singled and scored twice against his former team as Chicago won its seventh straight game.

Padres 8, Angels 4. At Peoria, Ariz., John Roskos, fighting for a roster spot, tripled, doubled and scored two runs, and Tony Gwynn went 3-for-3 with his first homer of the spring.



New York Yankees center fielder Roberto Kelly slams into the wall as he snags a long fly ball hit by the Florida Marlins' Derek Lee in the fifth inning of a spring training game Friday in Viera, Fla.

Hall of Fame to honor Peanuts creator Schulz

COOPERSTOWN, N.Y. (AP) - Despite all the disappointments from the pitcher's mound, Charlie Brown and his Peanuts teammates are headed to the Hall of Fame.

An exhibit titled "You're in the Hall of Fame, Charlie Brown" will open May 20 and run through the remainder of the year, Hall of

Fame officials said Friday.

Charles Schulz, who died in February, created nearly 18,000 Peanuts strips over the past 50 years and close to 10 percent focused on baseball.

"I could draw baseball strips every day," Schulz said in a December 1999 interview.

"Baseball is ideal because little kids do play it at that age, and they aren't very good. But they do suffer at it."

The exhibit will include original strips, artwork and artifacts showcasing Peanuts' humor and Schulz's theme of baseball as a metaphor for life. The Hall's theater will show Peanuts' television specials, including "Charlie Brown's All-Stars" and "It's Spring Training, Charlie Brown."

"With some 1,800 cartoon strips about baseball, Schulz was truly one of the game's great ambassadors," Hall President Dale Petroskey said.

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BRIEFLY IN MONEY

New irrigation rates go into effect in fall

TWIN FALLS — Idaho Power Co. will revise its charges and procedures for irrigation pumps, the Idaho Public Utilities Commission said.

The commission approved Idaho Power's request to amend the rates being charged as service deposits, the interest rate paid on customer deposits, prepayment options and preferred due dates for deposit payments, as well as service termination procedures. The changes will go into effect Aug. 23 for the company's 12,500 irrigation customers.

Idaho Power had maintained in its application that the changes in the deposit using the previous year's highest monthly bill or an estimated bill multiplied by 1.5 will actually result in less than the seasonal advance now required.

In addition, the commission's order approved the company request that interest rates paid on irrigation deposits be the same as paid on deposits for residential and commercial customers.

Group gets agitated over Starbucks policies

SEATTLE — The California-based human-rights group Global Exchange is organizing a nationwide "Roast Starbucks" campaign to be rolled out during two days of global trade protests in Washington, D.C.

The protests will take place the second week of April while the International Monetary Fund and the World Bank are meeting in the nation's capital.

Between now and then, Global Exchange will ask churches, consumer groups and environmental, labor and human-rights organizations to sign on to an April 13 open letter addressed to Howard Schultz, chief executive officer of Starbucks. The letter demands that Starbucks immediately begin offering Fair Trade-certified coffee in its 2,300 stores and on the 500 college campuses it serves.

In the post-WTO climate, more people are demanding that corporations pay living wages to ALL who make their products, whether or not they are directly employed by the company," the letter says. After years of sweatshop exposures and increased global labor struggles, most people in this country would rather buy a product produced under Fair Trade conditions than sweatshop labor conditions."

Starbucks officials said Thursday they've been taking steps to buy more Fair Trade coffee and expressed regret that the company had been singled out. Alan Gulick, director of public affairs, said Fair Trade certification is but one way to improve conditions in coffee-growing countries. He stressed Starbucks' efforts to fund schools and health clinics that benefit coffee workers and its partnership with Conservation International to support shade-grown coffee and small farmers in Chiapas, Mexico.

Home Depot board says 'thanks' to CEO

ATLANTA — Arthur Blank, who holds more than \$2 billion in Home Depot stock, got a raise as chief executive officer last year, and a bigger bonus.

The Home Depot's proxy shows Blank's base salary was boosted to \$1 million, from \$900,000 in fiscal 1998, and his bonus climbed to \$3 million, from \$2 million.

The salary increase was "in recognition of his contributions and his assumption of additional responsibilities since becoming chief executive officer" in 1997.

Blank, 57, inherited the title from fellow founder Bernard Marcus, 70, who remains Home Depot's chairman.

Blank, who also is president, saw his base salary raised in April, after the business year started, so his total salary for fiscal 1999 was \$980,769.

His bonus came after a year in which sales climbed 27 percent and earnings 44 percent. Over the same fiscal year, Home Depot stock gained almost 38 percent.

Marcus, who holds about \$3.8 billion in Home Depot stock, excluding shares in a trust and those held by a charitable organization, received a salary of \$900,000 and a bonus of \$2 million last year. That was unchanged from a year ago.

Compiled from staff and wire reports



Hamilton Manufacturing Inc. salesman Jory Hutchison helps load the Twin Falls plant's first shipment of hydroseeding mulch and grass seed destined for the Republic of Palau, an island nation in the Pacific Ocean. The empty overseas container had to come from Salt Lake City by truck. After loading, it rode a truck back to Salt Lake City to get on the railroad and head for an Oakland, Calif., port. The container will take three or four weeks' ocean time to reach Palau.

TF plant snags overseas contract

By Virginia S. Hutchins
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The first of many shipping containers carrying Hamilton Manufacturing Inc. products is on its way to a tiny island republic in the Pacific Ocean.

More importantly, the first payment from a huge Korean conglomerate arrived in Twin Falls.

After months of negotiations and some costly overseas travel, Hamilton last week got a signed contract to sell Daewoo Corp. \$1.3 million worth of grass seed, fertilizer, ground adhesive and mulch — the ingredients for hydroseeding — over the next 16 months, said Tamara Hamilton-Harney, the Twin Falls manufacturer's chief executive officer.

"They call that the initial order. Isn't that a nice initial order? Enough to make me celebrate," she said.

In the Republic of Palau — the last member of the Trust Territory of the Pacific Islands and administered by the United States — Daewoo is turning a

Over there

International trade has been getting attention around the state as a growing benefit to Idaho's economy.

Some Magic Valley companies, even small ones, have been aggressive in developing foreign markets for local products such as pork, potatoes, wheat ingredients and insulation.

Since April 1999, Times-News Business Editor Virginia S. Hutchins has tracked the all-out efforts of one

rough dirt track into a paved road circling the island, Hamilton-Harney said. Wherever Palau Compact Road Project workers cut into the mountain or otherwise disturbed the dirt, they'll reseed for erosion control, other environmental reasons and aesthetics.

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers is supervising the job on Palau, between Guam and the Philippines, she added.

Hamilton-Harney is pretty confident the contract will be extended for more hydroseeding



such Twin Falls manufacturer. Our case study is Hamilton Manufacturing Inc., a part of Idaho's efforts to expand foreign trade.

product. But she has a lot on her hands already.

Next week, Hamilton will send 15 shipping containers of the hydroseeding ingredients, the first of five shipping lots under the contract. In all, Hamilton-Harney said, the \$1.3 million order will total 101 40-foot-long overseas containers.

She expected to receive a letter of credit this week, guaranteeing — to the best extent possible — payment for the job. The letter-of-credit paperwork for such a

large sum was a painstaking process, involving multiple banks, that could have been derailed by tiny typographical discrepancies, Hamilton-Harney said.

"It will take 16 steps before I actually get paid," she said.

But after some discouraging uncertainty, her outlook on the deal has changed.

"We're very confident that the order and money will all take place. That's what we've been waiting for is that confidence level," Hamilton-Harney said. Meanwhile, Daewoo paid \$60,000 in cash up front for an emergency order of two containers — not included in the contract — to get the hydroseeding started before the contract's payment terms are in place. The emergency shipment is enough product to seed seven acres, Hamilton-Harney said.

Times-News Business Editor Virginia S. Hutchins can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 242, or by e-mail at virginia@magicvalley.com

Idaho firm markets 'better, lighter' boats

The Associated Press

LEWISTON — Randy Blair's shop is covered with white dust from sanding the Styrofoam mold of a 23-foot sailboat.

"That is a day's worth of labor with a belt sander," he said of the hull half beginning to take shape in his workshop. "It's quite a project."

Blair of Clarkston and Mike Estlund, who lives near Pomeroy, are building what they say will be exceptionally light and strong

boats using a process once available only to the aircraft industry and manufacturers of Indy-style race cars.

By using a huge plastic bag and an air pump to bond epoxy, Fiberglass and composite foam-board, the men are on the cutting edge of home boat building. Blair, the owner of Blair's Flooring and an avid sailor, is making a sailboat to replace one he made of wood.

Because his old boat is a tri-hull, it can't list in high wind.

Instead, something else has to give and the deck of his 23-foot Mantis is beginning to crack.

"I could fix it, but it would just break somewhere else," said Blair. "If I'm going to rebuild it, why not rebuild it lighter? The lighter you are the faster you go."

Estlund, a retired railroad worker, is building a dory to replace a wooden drift boat he built five years ago. He battered the boat on the Grand Ronde River, one of his favorite floats.

"I just bent it to death."

Blair looked at his building options and discovered the vacuum bag process that uses an air pump to sandwich super light foam core between layers of Fiberglass. Building the mold is the most time-consuming part of the process.

Blair and Estlund shaped Styrofoam to build molds for their boats. Once shaped the mold is covered with releasing

Please see IDAHO, Page B8

BANKRUPTCIES

The Times-News

BOISE — Recent activity in U.S. Bankruptcy Court included these Magic Valley filings:

Chapter 7, nonbusiness, under \$50,000

Jesse Jay Gage and Judy Lee Gage, also known as Judy Lee Linzy, 649 Bailey Drive, Heyburn, joint, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 00-40337.

Scott Michael Smith and Heidi E. Smith, 400 S. 58 E., Rupert, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 00-40351.

Gregory Gene Vine and Rochelle Ann Vine, 2284 E. 1375 S., Gooding, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 00-40358.

Chapter 7, status not listed, under \$50,000

Laura Haynes, 453 1/3 Third Ave. N., Twin Falls, individual, business status not listed, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 00-40388.

Chapter 7, nonbusiness, \$50,000 to \$100,000

Bruce R. Andersen and Jami L. Andersen, 330 E. Cottonwood, Oakley, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets \$50,000 to \$100,000, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000. Case no. 00-40332.

Ray M. Willis and Ruth Ann Willis, 208 Eighth Ave. S., Buhl, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000. Case no. 00-40357.

Jason Clint Collins, 8112 A-Deita St., Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Lee Collins, also known as Angie Stockham, 1823 E. 3000 S., Wendell, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets \$50,000 to \$100,000, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000. Case no. 00-40340.

Garth Robert Mitchellree and Donna Lou Mitchellree, 364 Morningglade Drive, Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000. Case no. 00-40352.

Sonya Marie Jones, 105 E. Second St., Declo, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets not listed, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000. Case no. 00-40362.

Chapter 7, nonbusiness, \$100,000 to \$500,000

David L. West, also known as Dave West, and Bonnie L. West, also known as Bonnie West, 262 E. 350 N., Rupert, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets \$100,000 to \$500,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 00-40350.

Gary D. Bradley and Betty J. Bradley, also known as Betty J. Jones, 353 W. 500 S., Jerome, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets not listed, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 00-40352.

Gary D. Hite and Ruby Lee Hite, 4156 N. 2500 E., Piler, joint, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets \$100,000 to \$500,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 00-40392.

Chapter 12, business, \$100,000 to \$500,000

Cook Farms Inc., 16 River Run, Burley, corporation, business, Chapter 12, 16-49 creditors, assets not listed, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 00-40400.

Chapter 7, nonbusiness, \$500,000 to \$1 million

Martin C. Tiley and Anita Rose Tiley, also known as Anita Rose Thompson and Anita Doy, 4775 N. 1115 E., 16-49 creditors, assets \$500,000 to \$1 million, liabilities \$500,000 to \$1 million. Case no. 00-40386.

Ex-U.S. Mint director takes spot at Zale

Knight Ridder News Service

IRVING, Texas — Zale Corp. has turned over its online business to the man credited with turning the U.S. Mint from a mere stamp of coins into a real money-making machine.

Philip N. Diehl, a Dallas native and director of the U.S. Mint since 1994, becomes president of Zale.com and senior vice president of Irving-based Zale, which has jewelry store in the Magic Valley Mall.

Diehl said Zale, which is the largest jewelry retailer, has what it takes to dominate the jewelry business online.

"Zale is uniquely positioned in the industry to rapidly build its online business," Diehl said. "Zale has a great brand, and brand is one of the most important factors in high-priced products — is very important to people who."

Please see ZALE, Page B8

Weekly watch

Here's how a few companies with Magic Valley locations, or other local ties, fared in the stock market during the past week. This feature is printed today because of a change in press schedule; next week it will return to normal Sunday publication.

Symbol	Description	Friday's Close	Previous Friday	Weekly Change	52w H-L	Annual Yield
ABS	ALBERTSON'S	28 11/16	29 5/16	-5/8	60 3/8 - 23 1/16	2.68 %
ASCA	AMERISTAR	3 11/16	3 29/32	-7/32	4 1/2 - 2 1/2	N/A
CAG	CON AGRA	16 5/16	17	-1/16	30 7/8 - 15 1/16	4.97 %
LFB	LONGVIEW FIBRE	13 9/16	13 13/16	-1/4	17 3/4 - 10 9/16	3.54 %
COST	COSTCO	53 7/8	53 15/16	-1/16	56 1/16 - 32 11/16	N/A
TGT	TARGET	69 1/8	69 1/2	-3/8	77 - 53 3/4	.58 %
HD	HOME DEPOT	64 3/8	63 3/8	1/4	69 3/4 - 35 3/4	.25 %
S	SEARS	30 5/16	30 7/8	-9/16	53 3/16 - 25 1/4	3.04 %
IDA	IDACORP	33 1/4	33 5/16	-1/16	53 - 25 15/16	5.59 %
FSCO	FIRST SECURITY	11 11/16	12 1/4	-9/16	31 - 10 3/4	4.79 %
WFC	WELLS FARGO	41	38 1/2	2 1/2	49 15/16 - 31	2.15 %
WFSL	WELLS FARGO	17 5/8	17	5/16	25 11/16 - 14 5/8	5.55 %
KRF	KROGER	17 7/16	18 11/16	1 3/16	34 - 14 1/16	N/A
MONT	MONSANTO	47 1/4	46 1/2	1/2	50 1/2 - 32 3/4	.15 %
HNZ	HJ HEINZ	32 11/16	32 11/16	0	54 - 30 13/16	4.50 %
FD	FEDERATED	40	40 1/16	-1/16	57 1/16 - 31 5/8	N/A
JCP	JC PENNEY	15	15 3/8	-3/8	54 7/16 - 13 5/8	7.67 %
WMT	WAL-MART	55 1/2	55 3/4	-1/4	70 1/4 - 38 7/8	.43 %
KEY	KEY CORP	19 1/8	18 13/16	5/16	38 1/8 - 15 9/16	5.88 %
UNP	UNION PACIFIC	38 1/8	40 1/4	-2 1/8	67 7/8 - 34 1/4	2.10 %
MW	MICRO TECH	134 3/4	128 5/8	6 1/8	14 - 34 1/4	N/A
LABOR	LABOR READY	10 5/16	9 1/4	1 1/16	28 3/8 - 7 5/8	N/A

Compiled by Rob Weaver, Investment representative for the Edward Jones office at 1445 Fillmore St. in Twin Falls.

Graying population could cause fewer small businesses

By Susan G. Strother
The Orlando Sentinel

Mike Scully is the epitome of today's new entrepreneur. He's young, a hard worker and owner of a dot-com company.

His business, <http://BuyCoffee.com>, sells 300 flavors of java over the Internet. Scully, 23 and a senior at the University of Central Florida, is underpinned by the long hours and meager returns.

"I remember the month I made \$3. I was ecstatic," said Scully, who recently won an award for college entrepreneurs from the Duck Head Apparel company.

Yet the Mike Scully of the world may be a shrinking breed. A new small-business report suggests there will be far fewer bootstrappers in the future — and that could pinch the growth of small-business formation to drop — something that hasn't happened in more than 100 years, experts said.

"It's simple demographics. By 2006, there will be 4 million fewer people between 25 and 44, the age range of most new entrepreneurs. At the same time, there will be 14 million more baby boomers closing or selling their shops."

The result? Fewer small businesses, with declines of as much as 5 percent a year.

"The vibrance of the whole U.S. economy comes into question," said Richard Oliver, the

It's simple demographics. By 2006, there will be 4 million fewer people between 25 and 44, the age range of most new entrepreneurs. At the same time, there will be 15 million more baby boomers closing or selling their shops.

study's author and a professor of management at Vanderbilt University in Nashville, Tenn.

Looking at the future of small business, the NSBU report found many positives, including greater availability of capital and technological improvements, which make it easier for people of modest means to own businesses.

Yet the report appears to be one of the first to suggest that demographic changes will shrink the number of entrepreneurs.

The effects could be far reaching. Large businesses rely on small operators for services, whether it's the contractor that buys produce from a local grower or the giant theme park that uses an outside agency for advertising.

Oliver cited the pharmaceutical industry: Tiny bio-technology companies have become research houses for large drug manufacturers.

In the past decade, more big companies have closed departments or subsidiaries and instead outsourced the work. If the small

businesses disappear, there will be a strain — in the short term, at least.

"Small business plays a vital role in keeping large business competitive," Oliver said.

The same demographics that affect business formation will exacerbate the existing labor shortage. Oliver and his fellow researchers found no indication that the worker shortage would ease anytime soon — continuing to put pressure on wages and hurt business productivity.

"Businesses are going to have to get more creative to get those scarce quantity of employees," said Todd McCracken, president of National Small Business United.

The study recommends that government and businesses act now to help ease the problems caused by the aging population. Oliver said business owners should lobby for educational improvements, so high school graduates receive the classroom math skills.

Additionally, tax and other incentives can be made available to business owners to encourage them not to retire. Further capital and encouragement are needed, Oliver said, to fuel growth of entrepreneurship in under-represented groups, such as minorities and immigrants.

Scully, the Orlando, Fla., entrepreneur, wasn't surprised to learn that small-business ownership may decline. He already has faced challenges, such as finding investors and making himself visible on the crowded Internet.

Stocks straggle to mixed finish

NEW YORK (AP) — In recent weeks, the hotshot Nasdaq composite index and the venerable Dow Jones industrial average have given Wall Street a classic mixed picture of the new economy vs. the old. Investors tossed money from one index into the other as they tried to guess which stocks would best weather rising interest rates.

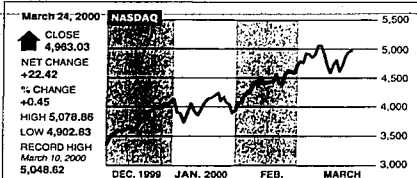
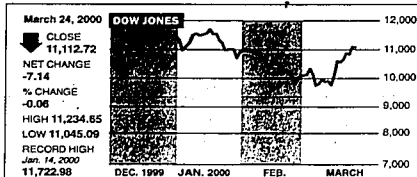
This past week, a less flashy composite raced ahead. The Nasdaq and the Dow both flourished, but the only new records were set by the Standard & Poor's 500.

Most Wall Street analysts consider the S&P 500 the best gauge of the stock market's strength. The index added a broad palette of 500 of the largest companies across a dozen or so industry groups, offering a more comprehensive view than the 30-stock Dow or the technology-laden Nasdaq.

The S&P 500 set new records in four consecutive sessions this past week, closing Friday at 1,527.46, a gain of 62.59 points. The index is up 4 percent in the year to date, compared with a 22 percent gain for the Nasdaq and a 3 percent loss for the Dow.

The resurgence of the S&P 500 illustrates the breadth of the market's most recent rally. It's also a welcome reward for investors who have shunned sectors like bonds, drawing money away from the stock market.

"The rally is really broadening out," said Alan Ackerman, senior vice president at Fidelity Investments in New York. "There's a much better balance, and the



market is returning from its flights of fancy to reality." Perhaps the strongest catalyst for the recovery of the broad market was the Federal Reserve's announcement Tuesday that it would raise interest rates for the fifth time since last June.

Higher interest rates, of course, are bad for stocks. They boost the cost of borrowing money, making it harder for companies to finance growth without lowering their profits. Higher rates can also raise the appeal of investment-like bonds, drawing money away from the stock market.

"The Fed hasn't given any indication it's done raising rates. But with a handful of economic reports showing signs of slower economic growth, many investors

were willing to bet that only one or two more increases are in the cards.

"People who were sitting on the sidelines are putting money to work now that the Fed is out of the way," Ackerman said.

A sector that is almost finished has allowed investors to return to the broad market, without fear that one particular sector will bear a heavier burden of higher rates, said Sam Stovall, senior investment strategist at Standard & Poor's, the financial company that created the S&P 500.

"Now we can not only embrace tech stocks, which were seen as defensive in a rising interest rate economy; we can also go back to the old economy stocks," he said.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Name	Div	Last	Chg	Open	High	Low	Vol
AAE	1.00	19.00	+0.10	18.90	19.10	18.80	100
AAE	1.00	19.00	+0.10	18.90	19.10	18.80	100
AAE	1.00	19.00	+0.10	18.90	19.10	18.80	100
AAE	1.00	19.00	+0.10	18.90	19.10	18.80	100
AAE	1.00	19.00	+0.10	18.90	19.10	18.80	100

MARKET SUMMARY

NYSE			AMEX			NASDAQ		
Name	Vol	Last	Name	Vol	Last	Name	Vol	Last
Comp	33,007	26.96	Nasdaq	1,420,776	118.11	Clas	6,583,508	70.14
S&P	1,462,000	1,527.46	S&P	1,462,000	1,527.46	Ind	3,487,000	111.96
AmInd	1,999,770	70.14	AmInd	1,999,770	70.14	AmInd	1,999,770	70.14
John	10,348	72.76	John	10,348	72.76	John	10,348	72.76
AmT	10,348	72.76	AmT	10,348	72.76	AmT	10,348	72.76

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Name	Div	Last	Chg	Open	High	Low	Vol
ACTV	0.00	38.00	+0.25	37.75	38.25	37.50	100
ACTV	0.00	38.00	+0.25	37.75	38.25	37.50	100
ACTV	0.00	38.00	+0.25	37.75	38.25	37.50	100
ACTV	0.00	38.00	+0.25	37.75	38.25	37.50	100
ACTV	0.00	38.00	+0.25	37.75	38.25	37.50	100

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Name	Div	Last	Chg	Open	High	Low	Vol
AAE	1.00	19.00	+0.10	18.90	19.10	18.80	100
AAE	1.00	19.00	+0.10	18.90	19.10	18.80	100
AAE	1.00	19.00	+0.10	18.90	19.10	18.80	100
AAE	1.00	19.00	+0.10	18.90	19.10	18.80	100
AAE	1.00	19.00	+0.10	18.90	19.10	18.80	100

MARKET SUMMARY

NYSE			AMEX			NASDAQ		
Name	Vol	Last	Name	Vol	Last	Name	Vol	Last
Comp	33,007	26.96	Nasdaq	1,420,776	118.11	Clas	6,583,508	70.14
S&P	1,462,000	1,527.46	S&P	1,462,000	1,527.46	Ind	3,487,000	111.96
AmInd	1,999,770	70.14	AmInd	1,999,770	70.14	AmInd	1,999,770	70.14
John	10,348	72.76	John	10,348	72.76	John	10,348	72.76
AmT	10,348	72.76	AmT	10,348	72.76	AmT	10,348	72.76

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Name	Div	Last	Chg	Open	High	Low	Vol
ACTV	0.00	38.00	+0.25	37.75	38.25	37.50	100
ACTV	0.00	38.00	+0.25	37.75	38.25	37.50	100
ACTV	0.00	38.00	+0.25	37.75	38.25	37.50	100
ACTV	0.00	38.00	+0.25	37.75	38.25	37.50	100
ACTV	0.00	38.00	+0.25	37.75	38.25	37.50	100

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Name	Div	Last	Chg	Open	High	Low	Vol
AAE	1.00	19.00	+0.10	18.90	19.10	18.80	100
AAE	1.00	19.00	+0.10	18.90	19.10	18.80	100
AAE	1.00	19.00	+0.10	18.90	19.10	18.80	100
AAE	1.00	19.00	+0.10	18.90	19.10	18.80	100
AAE	1.00	19.00	+0.10	18.90	19.10	18.80	100

MARKET SUMMARY

NYSE			AMEX			NASDAQ		
Name	Vol	Last	Name	Vol	Last	Name	Vol	Last
Comp	33,007	26.96	Nasdaq	1,420,776	118.11	Clas	6,583,508	70.14
S&P	1,462,000	1,527.46	S&P	1,462,000	1,527.46	Ind	3,487,000	111.96
AmInd	1,999,770	70.14	AmInd	1,999,770	70.14	AmInd	1,999,770	70.14
John	10,348	72.76	John	10,348	72.76	John	10,348	72.76
AmT	10,348	72.76	AmT	10,348	72.76	AmT	10,348	72.76

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Name	Div	Last	Chg	Open	High	Low	Vol
ACTV	0.00	38.00	+0.25	37.75	38.25	37.50	100
ACTV	0.00	38.00	+0.25	37.75	38.25	37.50	100
ACTV	0.00	38.00	+0.25	37.75	38.25	37.50	100
ACTV	0.00	38.00	+0.25	37.75	38.25	37.50	100
ACTV	0.00	38.00	+0.25	37.75	38.25	37.50	100

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Name	Div	Last	Chg	Open	High	Low	Vol
AAE	1.00	19.00	+0.10	18.90	19.10	18.80	100

MARKET SUMMARY

NYSE			AMEX			NASDAQ		
Name	Vol	Last	Name	Vol	Last	Name	Vol	Last
Comp	33,007	26.96	Nasdaq	1,420,776	118.11	Clas	6,583,508	70.14

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Name	Div	Last	Chg	Open	High	Low	Vol
ACTV	0.00	38.00	+0.25	37.75	38.25	37.50	100

Idaho

Continued from B8

Blair and Estlund figure it's cheaper to spend more time and money to build their boats this way than building wood boats that won't last. Estlund estimates his boats will cost \$3,500, excluding labor.

If he hunted the cost of his time the price would skyrocket. He's been working on the boat since November. He hopes to have it in the water by June. He just finished the hull, which is 18 feet long and weighs less than 150 pounds.

Blair said the entire boat, when finished, will fall shy of 300 pounds. His wooden boat was smaller but weighed 350 pounds. He used the vacuum bag to cover the bottom of his new dory with a layer of carbon fiber and a layer of Kevlar to make it stronger, scratch resistant and slick, so it's less likely to hang up on rocks.

"This should be the lightest, strongest whitewater dory ever built," said Estlund. "I should be able to pound on rocks all day long and not worry about it."

Half of the main hull of Blair's unfinished boat weighs just 135 pounds. When the boat is finished it will weigh about 1,000 pounds. Blair says his wooden boat weighs 1,600 pounds. "It's the same boat but twice as strong."

It's an expensive process. The fiberglass costs about \$100 for a 4-by-7 foot sheet. The special bagging material, which is stronger than normal Fiberglas cloth, costs \$12 a yard and the epoxy with hardener runs about \$325 for 7.5 gallons.

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CLOSING FUTURES

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BEANS

Table with columns for Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Includes Soybean, Green Bean, and other bean products.

GRAINS

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CHEESE

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POTATOES

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SUGAR

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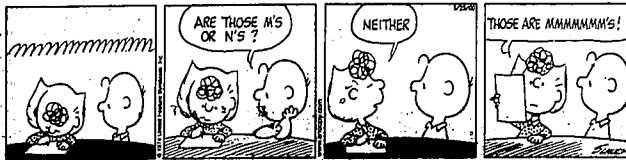
Invest in your future

Read Money, The Times-News

COMICS

Classic Peanuts

By Charles M. Schulz



For Better or For Worse

By Lynn Johnston



Dilbert

By Scott Adams



Blonde

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



Pickles

By Brian Crane



Garfield

By Jim Davis

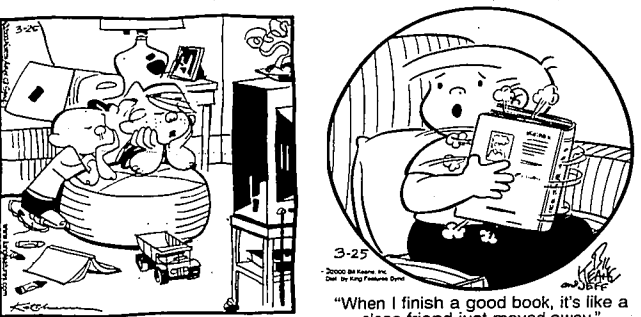


Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketcham

The Family Circus

By Bill Keane



Hi and Lois

By Chance Browne



The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



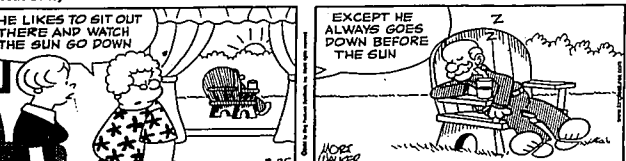
Hagar the Horrible

By Chris Browne



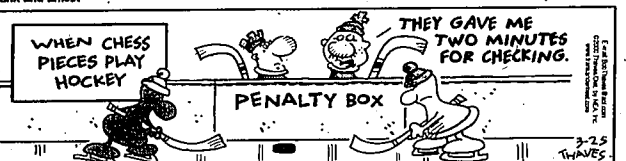
Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



Frank and Ernest

By Bob Thaves



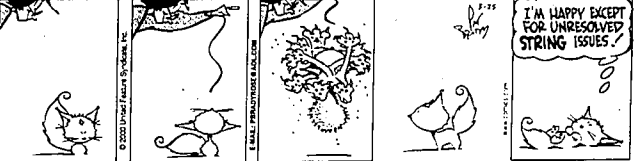
The Bom Loser

By Art Sansom & Chip



Rose Is Rose

By Pat Brady



Zits

By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott



Luann

By Greg Evans

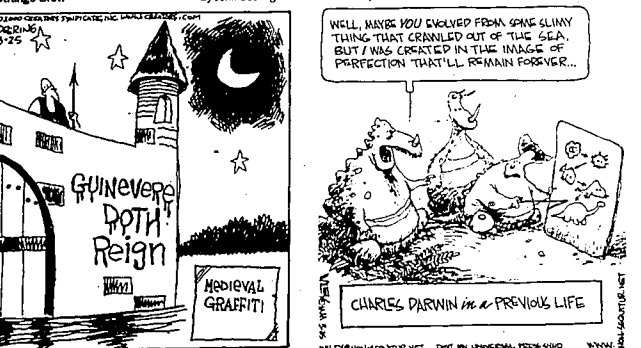


Strange Brew

By John Deering

Non Sequitur

By Wiley



Whatever you do, be joyful

A week ago, I was feeling like a million bucks. Actually, it was more like 10 million bucks. And it was sweet. It was the first day of the NCAA men's basketball tournament, and I was doing surprisingly well with my picks. I say "surprisingly" because, well, I'm sort of an idiot when it comes to making sports predictions.

Oh, I work hard at it. I study the games. I analyze team strengths and weaknesses to determine the most likely winners based on strength of schedule, match-ups and tournament history. Usually I do all of this work and still end up dead last in the office. Right behind the soccer fanatic who thinks basketball would be better if the players weren't allowed to use their hands and the lady who hasn't watched a college game since that cute John Wooden retired.



VALUESPEAK
Joseph Walker

But for some reason last week I was really doing well. Of 16 tournament games last Thursday, I successfully predicted the winner of approximately all of them.

That's right - I was 16 for 16, and looking very much like Nostradamus in Nike.

This was significant, and not just for reasons of personal pride. On whom I had entered an on-line prognosticating contest for which there was a grand prize of \$10 million if you picked every tournament game correctly. I looked like the longest of long-shots going in, but after my performance that first day I was already feeling about \$2.5 million richer.

If only we could have stopped the contest right then. I would have been happy to split the \$10 million with any others who were perfect on the first day. Heck, I would have been happy to share it with all of those who faithfully read this column - both of you.

But no, they had to go ahead and play the next 16 games on Friday. I was out of the money before lunchtime. By the end of the day, I was just another bum with a bracket. And by the end of the first weekend of games, even my daughter Andrea is ahead of me, and she picks winners by deciding which name sounds best ("Seaton Hall just sounds so cool").

So now the pressure's off. By the second week of "March Madness," I was out of the running for any prognosticating prize. I had to spend the rest of the tournament relaxing in front of the TV and enjoying the games.

Hey, wait a second. That doesn't sound so bad, does it? You would think that "relaxing" and "enjoying" are pretty good things, in and of themselves. And yet for many of us, they aren't enough.

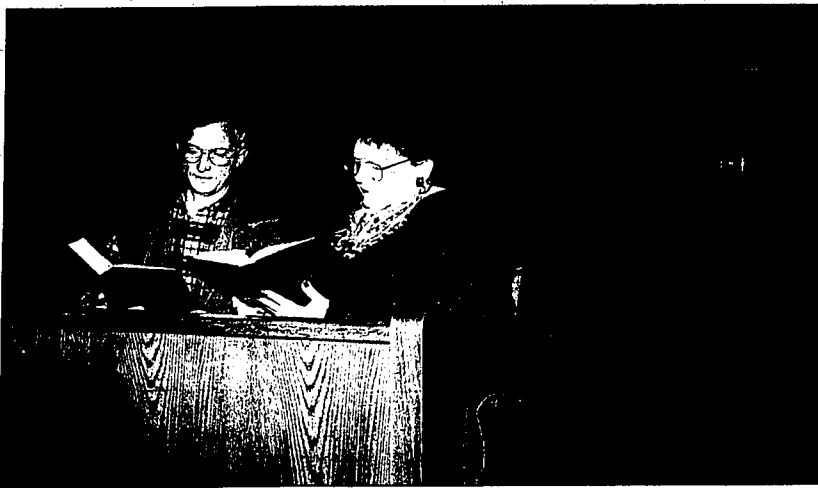
We feel the need to heighten the pace and complexity of our already complicated lives by applying pressure where it doesn't belong. We work so hard at having fun that we lose the joy that is supposed to be there when we wind down and get away from ... well, whatever it is that we're trying to get away from. We stress out over our efforts to relieve stress. We find ourselves coming back from vacations, anxious to return to the office so we can finally get some rest.

"The line separating genius from madness is sometimes painfully thin," wrote Henry David Thoreau. "Often, it is no wider than the few feet required to move from the desk to the porch."

So relax. Enjoy March Madness, or whatever it is you do to help you move from your desk to your porch. Let it be joyful. Let it be uncomplicated. Let it be fun. De-stress your stress-relievers, and you'll be refreshed and rejuvenated and feeling like a million bucks.

Or 10 million bucks, as the case may be.

Joseph Walker is a freelance writer from American Fork, Utah.



Valley Christian Church Pastor Cricket Harrison and Our Savior Lutheran Church Pastor Dan Rieko occasionally perform joint services since their two congregations share a facility. One of the secrets of churches sharing facilities successfully is having those two churches get along, church leaders say.

Strength in small numbers

Area congregations let size work for them

By Rachel Denny
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - Besides the financial difficulties many small churches face, these congregations sometimes find leadership lacking when it's desperately needed. But even though small churches struggle with unique problems, many of today's congregations are finding ways to turn minuses into pluses.

"One of the biggest things is a number of our members are of retirement age so they travel a lot," said Pastor Cricket Harrison, of Valley Christian Church. "A lot of our membership is out 'snow-birding.' That's probably one of the biggest stresses we've had."

And when members of the 50- to 60-person congregation are gone for long periods of time, it's hard to keep strong leaders. Or, when a key leader becomes ill, there aren't many people to fill in for them, Harrison said.

She explained that, in a small church, there are often pros and cons at the same time.

"Small numbers allow us to care for each other like family, but this puts stress on us to keep the leadership going," she said.

Valley Christian Church shares a facility with Our Savior Lutheran Church, which has a membership of about 300. Many small congregations either share facilities or share ministers with another church to make tight budgets work.

The Twin Falls Seventh-day Adventist church shares a facility with Rock Creek Community Church, and Adventist Pastor Steve McCandless fills in part time at the Adventist church in Buhl.

Generally, a congregation needs to have about 150 members to support a full-time minister and a facility, McCandless said.

"When you have a church that is smaller, certainly they cannot

afford to have a full-time minister," he said. "When you have that situation, you can either do without a minister or share with another church."

The Buhl Seventh-day Adventist Church has a congregation of about 42 people, while the Twin Falls congregation has 295, McCandless said.

He spends part of his time in Twin Falls and part of his time in Buhl every week.

The smaller congregation is "less challenging," McCandless said. "The smaller congregation has a much greater desire to survive because they are much more aware of their limitations."

- Steve McCandless, pastor

lending and in other ways it is less challenging," McCandless said. "The smaller congregation has a much greater desire to survive because they are much more aware of their limitations. A larger congregation can become complacent; it's more difficult to get that church to become more active."

Being smaller also puts limits

on funding.

"Being smaller has more limitations in its funds and abilities to stay contemporary," McCandless said. "We're in a media age ... it takes longer (for the smaller congregation) to acquire some funds to do things."

Some congregations have found ways to offset a shortage of funds.

Valley Christian Church has a group of retired men who collect recyclable items once a week and use the proceeds to help pay off the church mortgage, Harrison said.

Another problem in a smaller congregation involves attendance. When a family is missing, it leaves a hole in the congregation, said Rock Creek Community Church Pastor Dale Metzger.

"I think another fact we face here is keeping a steady attendance of younger families," Metzger said. "We have them, but they are not always here at the same time. It's keeping the steady flow of those families. When they're missing it's noticeable."

Worship fuses tradition, emotion

By Jim Remsen
The Philadelphia Inquirer

The "primary work" of the Christian church is:
a) fellowship
b) evangelism
c) worship
d) social action

If you picked c, you get an A in Robert Webber's book.

Though worship might be a sleeper for many people, church scholar Webber says it's heading the personal agenda of more and more Christians, particularly the emerging population of young adults.

Problem is, while worship is a profoundly meaningful pursuit, it is also one of the most turbulent arenas in today's churches, particularly in the Protestant world.

A variety of feuds - about old music or new, lectures and creeds or not; communion weekly or quarterly; an upbeat atmosphere or quiet; "emotional" free praise or a "rational," preaching-based service - have split a variety of denominations and even individual congregations for decades.

While some church leaders regard the disputes as a source of creative tension, others are not so sanguine. They worry that churches that offer separate and distinct services are raising up two congregations under one roof. They call the problem "the worship wars" and say it has only worsened over time.

That's where Webber comes in.

For 15 years the Illinois-based church historian and worship specialist has traveled the country as a truce-maker. He lays out a serious-sounding but simple method of "blended worship" that is heavy on tradition while being suffused with emotion. The method has gotten him thousands of requests from denominations from dozens of denominations.

On April 3, Webber will be in the Philadelphia area to conduct one of his workshops, "Authentic Worship in a Changing World," at Fairview Village Church of the Nazarene near Norristown. Webber's goal, laid out in his new book, "The Heart of Worship Study" at Wheaton College and his 44 books, is not to patch over problems or improve church marketing. As a historian, he wants to help postmodern pastors deepen their worship forms by delving into "rich treasures" from the early church.

"He's not coming up with something new and novel but recovering something that's been lost," said the Rev. Randall Davey, pastor of the

Please see WORSHIP, Page B.11

In a cloister in Israel, nuns pray for Jews to be Jews

Carmelites don't preach conversion

By Julia Lieblch
The Associated Press

HAIFA, Israel - While Pope John Paul II pleads for religious harmony in the Holy Land, 17 cloistered nuns on Mount Carmel quietly pray for their Jewish neighbors. Not to win souls for Christendom. These nuns want Jews to be Jewish.

"How can you be a servant in Israel if you speak about conversion?" says Sister Angela del Bono, mother superior of the Monastery of Our Lady of Mount Carmel, in a rare interview from behind a metal grille in the parlor of a sprawling granite convent.

She pounds her hand on her forehead beneath a veil. "Imagine someone coming in here and telling me to become an



Mother Superior Angela del Bono appears during an interview at Our Lady of Mount Carmel Convent near Haifa, Israel. When she learned that Pope John Paul II was going to the Western Wall while in Jerusalem, del Bono saw the visit as a profound message of hope for Christian-Jewish understanding.

Adventist or a Muslim," she says, smiling at her own fervor. The Carmelites will not see the pope in their country. They leave the cloister only in emergencies. But when del Bono learned that

the pontiff was going to the Western Wall while in Jerusalem, she saw it as a profound message of hope for Christian-Jewish understanding. This theme of the papal visit is

the life work of her sisters. It's a rare calling within a rarer one: Christians praying for Jews within the confines of a cloister. In an age of action, the nuns are devoted to contemplation and to the belief that prayer can bring about real change in the world.

"We pray that Jews remain true to their covenant," says del Bono, 68, holding a thick wool sweater tightly around her floor-length brown habit in the unheated convent. "We pray that people come to the full revelation of God... If they are good Jews and we are good Christians this is already glory to God without forcing anyone to change."

She added, "We pray for all to be happy and be righteous in front of God. Each man can go to heaven - Jews, Catholics, Muslims, Zulus - if they are ... of goodwill. If they feel godly, if they follow their own conscience, they will go to heaven."

Her community was founded in 1892 by two nuns from the Carmelite monastery in Avignon, France, with the help of twin brothers, Joseph and Augustin

Lemann, Jewish converts who had been priests. In 1895, Pope Leo XIII gave the nuns two prayer intentions: to pray for the land of Israel and the reconciliation of hearts.

A former mother superior told del Bono that she thought, the early sisters on Mount Carmel prayed for the conversion to Jews. But Nostra Aetate, a 1965 papal declaration of a new theological approach to Jews and Judaism that rejected anti-Semitism, had a strong impact on Catholics. And by the time del Bono arrived in 1968, there was no talk of winning converts.

The Vatican's 1998 canonization of Edith Stein, a Jewish-born Carmelite nun who was killed in Auschwitz, brought charges that the Catholic church was laying claim to a martyr who died because of her Jewish heritage. del Bono says she has no problems with conversion "to Christianity if it is chosen freely and after much thought."

"Edith Stein had a long history before becoming a Catholic," she says.

RELIGION

Primitive Baptists find comfort



Worshippers sing hymns at Prosperity Baptist Church near Balhridge, Ga. They are, from left, Iona Dean, Ethel Martin, Olga Dean, Dylan Morris, Dot Morris and Mable Martin. Church members often observe an old Primitive Baptist tradition — women and children sit on one side of the pulpit and men on the other.

Religious group traces its faith to John the Baptist

By Elliott Minor
The Associated Press

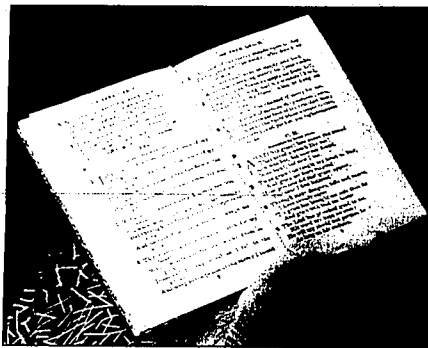
SYLVESTER, Ga. — Elder Tony Marshall steps into the pulpit Sunday morning at the Providence Primitive Baptist Church, an austere structure nestled between a cemetery and moss-draped scrub oaks.

The interior is unadorned but radiant in its simplicity. Varnished pine planks cover the walls and ceiling. The 25, mostly elderly, worshippers sit on plain wooden pews. There are no crosses, no pictures of Jesus or other religious symbols. Old-line Primitives consider these to be graven images.

Primitives trace their faith to John the Baptist. They take their beliefs from the King James Version of the Old and New Testaments.

With an estimated 50,000 members, they are a relatively small group with deep ties to the South. By comparison, the nation's largest Baptist group, the Southern Baptist Convention, has 15.8 million members.

Primitive ministers, known as elders, might study their Bibles before a sermon, but they



A worshipper at Prosperity Baptist Church holds a Primitive Baptist hymnal originally published in the 1840s. Old-time Primitive Baptists don't believe the Bible authorizes musical instruments in church. Their hymnals have only words.

believe the sermon itself comes directly from God. Instead of attending seminaries, potential elders are handpicked by church leaders and are not professional preachers.

"I feel like it's the true church," said Marshall, a 40-year-old Valdosta electrician. To show their humility and love for one another, old-line Primitives pair off once or twice

a year and wash each other's feet during communion services. This ritual is based on the Last Supper, when Jesus washed his disciples' feet.

They use wine for communion, baptize by immersion and don't tolerate adultery, bankruptcy or divorce, except in cases of adultery by the offending spouse.

Some faiths allow sinners to repent and regain their standing in the church. Primitives kick sinners out.

Worshippers use a small hymnal with no musical notations, only words. Old-liners don't believe the Bible authorizes organs or other instruments in the church.

Primitive churches are scattered all over the country, including places like Cincinnati where Southern blacks migrated in the 1900s. But they are most prominent in the backwoods of rural southern Georgia and northern Florida, where Primitives were among the early settlers.

The term Primitive Baptist stems from an ideological split in the 1830s with a group that eventually became "Missionary Baptists." Missionary Baptists, including the Southern Baptist Convention, believe they have a duty to go out and save souls. Primitives believe God needs no help rescuing lost souls.

Rival Baptist denomination files incorporation papers

TYLER, Texas — Four Baptist leaders have taken the first legal step toward a new denomination to rival the Southern Baptist Convention, the largest U.S. Protestant body.

The founding board members say they incorporated and registered the name "Baptist Convention of the Americas" with the Texas secretary of state in 1998 in case such an entity is needed, but acted quietly to prevent further discord among Southern Baptists.

One founder, local pastor Paul Powell, told the Tyler Morning Telegraph that the likelihood of a breakaway denomination increases as strife continues between the Baptists' conservative and moderate factions. His colleagues are on the moderate side.

"It sure looks like we're headed in that direction," said Powell. "We know the gap is widening between the two. Everything that happens kind of accentuates that." He added that "mod, narrow-minded and fundamentalist" Baptists "are not my kind of Baptists."

Powell formerly led the denomination's pension board. The other founders are Houston businessman Joe F. Baugh; Baylor University Chancellor Herbert Reynolds; and the Rev. W. Winfred Moore, who teaches religion at Baylor.

LDS General Conference to be held in new center

SALT LAKE CITY — The First Presidency of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints has announced that its 170th Annual General Conference, set for April 1 and 2, will be held in the church's new Conference Center, north of Temple Square.

While the building is not yet fully completed, its 21,000-seat auditorium is ready for use. Conference sessions will also

Religion in brief

be relayed via satellite to church gatherings throughout the United States, Canada, Europe, the Caribbean and Latin America.

Church President Gordon B. Hinckley will preside over the conference. Inspirational messages will be delivered by members of the First Presidency, the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles and other General Authorities and general officers of the church. The Mormon Tabernacle Choir will also be featured.

Episcopalians cancel bishop's consecration

ATLANTA — The Atlanta diocese of the Episcopal Church canceled the consecration of its new bishop on short notice, citing "very recent discoveries of lack of disclosure in personal financial and family matters."

The Atlanta Journal-Constitution said the Rev. Robert Trache and his wife filed for personal bankruptcy in a Virginia federal court Jan. 20.

The Rev. Richard Callaway, head of the diocesan standing committee, told the newspaper the issue was not so much the couple's problems as "how they handled the decisions they made and how they were disclosed to the body of the faithful."

Trache was in Atlanta when the cancellation occurred but issued no comment.

The priest, who was also a candidate for bishop of Michigan last year, was formerly rector of St. James' Episcopal Church in Richmond, Va.

Episcopal News Service said Trache would not be returning to the Richmond parish, which has already begun the search process for a new rector. —Compiled from wire reports

RELIGIOUS TV HIGHLIGHTS

The Dallas Morning News

SATURDAY

"Religion & Ethics Newsweek": Changing churches seek to meet the spiritual needs of people with disabilities. (2:30 p.m., PBS, 30 min., 789)

"Gather Homecoming Hour": Gospel music. (8 p.m., ODU, 1 hr., 688868)

"Sweet, Sweet Spirit": Bill Gaither and others perform gospel songs. (7 p.m., TNN, 1 hr., 256670)

SUNDAY

"Great Preachers": Professor

Thomas Long, Princeton Theological Seminary. (5 a.m., ODU, 30 min., 9159819)

"Down in the Delta": Celebrated poet and author Maya Angelou made her debut as a film director with this effective 1998 drama, boasting a typically first-rate performance by Alfre Woodard. The actress plays a drug-addicted woman who gets a new view of life when she and her children relocate from Chicago to Mississippi. Wesley Snipes, Loretta Devine and the late Esther Rolle also appear. (9 p.m., SHOW, 2 hrs., 766244)

RELIGION IN THE MEDIA

The Dallas Morning News

Books

"The Jesus Seminar and Its Critics," by Robert J. Miller (Polbridge Press, 154 pages, \$17).

Since its inception in 1985, the Jesus Seminar has been surrounded by controversy. Its system of "voting" on the authenticity of Jesus' words and deeds, as recorded in the Gospels, has been denounced from the pulpit, misrepresented in the media and criticized by scholars. In his understandably defensive book, veteran Seminar member Robert J. Miller addresses the controversy with intelligence and honesty. He begins with a thorough and useful explanation of how the oft-misunderstood Seminar works, emphasizing as its goal the discovery of the most "historically authentic" Jesus. Then he methodically responds to scholarly criticism. Miller tends to oversimplify critical works as polemic "attacks" on the Seminar, but his arguments are logical and convincing. His book provides useful insight into the Jesus Seminar, a widely misunderstood and devalued scholarly endeavor.

—Brooke Foster

"Shared Dreams: Martin Luther King Jr. and the Jewish Community," by Rabbi Marc Schneier (Jewish Lights, 222 pages, \$24.95).

In the preface, Martin Luther King III writes: "The history of Americans of African descent and Jewish descent is a story of two groups of people who have suffered uncommon persecution but who have persevered with uncommon faith. This is our common ground." His words echo his father's: "The segregationist makes no fine distinctions between the Negro and Jew. ... Our common fight is against these deadly enemies of democracy." In "Shared Dreams," the "common fight" includes King's support for U.S. and Russian Jewry and Israel as well as Jewish help in his crusade for equality. Schneier does not shy away from negatives, the actions of some Southern Jews and blacks among them. Promising a look at unstudied aspects of King's involvement with Jews, he delivers more: a book stressing all facets of his activism as it emphasizes the ties between two vital groups.

—Harriet P. Gross

Magazines

Commonweal (March 10) navigates the space between "The Bible and the Big Bang" with a caution not to be too eager to connect the two. Orthodox priest John Garvey says believers should "not look to science for theological consolation." Science is not the "only way we have of really knowing anything," he

points out, despite the claims from "what amounts to the religion of scientism (the late Carl Sagan, for example)." In the end, those of faith "put ourselves at the service of a story that begins with creation and ends with resurrection. It can't be proven." —Robert Plocheck

Christianity Today (March 6) asks whether the church and the military should "divorce." Michael J. Gorman, dean of the Ecumenical Institute of Theology, acknowledges that from the earliest days the church wondered about the compatibility of "certain vocations, including that of soldier," and decided that force was sometimes a necessity. But Gorman recalls a

Christian teen who recently joined the Marines. "One week he was singing 'He is Lord,' the next chanting 'We can kill.' Is there not something wrong with this scenario?" —Robert Plocheck

Lutheran (March) has a story on the tough love of parenting. Pastor Walter Wangerin tells about the difficulties of getting one son to finish high school. After the task of "Sacrificing My Son's Love" was completed and a sufficient time had elapsed, there was a homecoming. "He came round the corner and grinned, and we threw our arms around each other and embraced and fully for a full five minutes." A wonderful vignette.

the Quad

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JENNIE HANSEN The River Path

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The author of "Run Away Home," "Journey Home," "When Tomorrow Comes," "Some Sweet Day" and more. Now this new romantic adventure tells the high cost of suspicion in a marriage.

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Twin Falls, ID
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733-8940 or 423-6170

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Bob Adams, Pastor 733-2886

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Wednesday Night Out—
Wed. 5:30-8:30 PM
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Mothers' chapter donates 1,000 quilts

TWIN FALLS - One thousand quilts have been distributed to helping agencies in Magic Valley by the local chapter of American Mothers Inc.

Since the project began in July 1995, almost two dozen volunteers from Paul to Fairfield have brought their quilts to Lorayne O. Smith, local American Mothers coordinator, who takes them to helping agencies.

"There's been wonderful response over the years," Smith says. "Women from many towns have helped. A United Methodist circle of Hansen-

Kimberly women, under leadership of Bernice Simmons, for several years made quilts for us at their meetings."

Magic Valley young people also have lent a hand, including a Minico FFA group, led by advisor Tamara Gregory, which donated six quilts. Several FFA girls groups have also learned the classic art of quilt-making and Boy Scout Bret Thomas of Twin Falls made and donated a quilt to earn his Eagle Scout badge, she says.

Smith says she receives donations, sometimes left on her porch, from Oakley, Paul, Clover, Buhl, Fairfield, Hingerman, Jerome and Twin Falls quil-



Photo courtesy Lorayne Smith
During the last five years, Ruth Wellhausen of Hazelton has made 400 quilts for the American Mothers quilt project.

ters. But a small group of women, including Ruth Wellhausen and Mary Roice, both of Hazelton, Jody Stotwell of Filer

and Alice Turley of Twin Falls, are the project mainly.

Wellhausen began making quilts for American Mothers Inc. in 1995 and has stitched up about 400 quilts, Smith says. Turley has no sewing machine and sews quilt pieces by hand.

Non-quilters, including Betty Frantz, donate material or batting.

Area residents, especially older people, sometimes donate material when they have and want to clean out boxes of often brand new material, Smith says.

The quilts are donated to charities in Twin Falls, including Valley House, the College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center, South Central Community Action Agency, Salvation Army, the Pregnancy Crisis Center, La Posada Hispanic ministry, the Idaho Migrant Council, Crisis Center of Magic Valley, Idaho Department of Health and Welfare and Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

American Mothers Inc. such as members Maureen Williams of Hailey and Linda Helmer regularly take quilts to area organizations such as the women's safe house in Hailey and St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome.

The need for donated quilts continues, especially with the Hispanic community, and many clients coming through the CSI Refugee Center with small children, she adds.

SOMEBODY NEEDS YOU

Furniture, washer and dryer - Single mother of three needs a sofa, beds, tables and washer and dryer. For more information, call Shannon at 733-9351.

Office volunteers - Hospice Visions seeks volunteers of any age to assist with transportation and running errands, patient care and companionship, caregiver assistance, bereavement dinners, clerical and office duties, fundraisers, special projects, telephoning, bereavement and other duties. For more information, call Flo Slater at 735-0121.

Workers and lumber - The Jerome County Historical Society received a donation of a barrack building from the Minidoka Hunt Relocation Camp during World War II. The society will remove the archival windows and doors and then use them on other camp buildings at the Idaho Farm and Ranch Museum (IFARM) at Interstate 84 and U.S. Highway 93. The building is currently located in Twin Falls. The society needs lumber for sheds to protect antique machinery, at IFARM. Volunteers also are needed to help dismantle the Hunt camp building and pull nails out of the lumber. Church groups or organizations are encouraged to inquire. For more information, call Francis Egbert at 733-2336.

Young men's and boys' clothing - The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center needs young men's and boys' clothing in good condition, vacuums, cribs, irons, hair dryers, bicycles, televisions, radios, heavy blankets, throw rugs and sturdy strollers. New or used items in clean, working or repairable condition are needed. For more information, call Sandra at 736-2166.

Children's advocates - Guardian ad Litem seeks volunteers to assist children referred to the protective jurisdiction of the courts. Volunteers conduct independent investigations of the child's circumstances and act as an advocate for the child at each stage of court proceedings. Guardians will give recommendations to the court in the best interest of the child. On average, volunteers devote 20 hours a month. There are about 230 cases and only 24 volunteers. For more information, call the Fifth Judicial District CASA Program at 324-6890, fax at 324-2016 or write the program at P.O. Box 22, Jerome, Idaho 83338.

Hospice helpers - Magic Valley Staffing, Hospice division, seeks volunteers in the Magic Valley who can assist clients and family members experiencing a life-limiting illness, coordinators say. Duties include support for patients and/or caregivers, clerical assistance, assisting in preparation of newsletters, mailings and assisting with fund-raising activities. Hospice and OSHA training are offered each month for new volunteers. For more information, call Susan Harris at 734-0660 or outside Twin Falls at 1-800-303-0662.

Drivers - The Retired and Senior Volunteer Program needs drivers in the Burley/Rupert area to drive seniors to medical appointments, grocery shop-

ping, and necessity shopping. Need for drivers is urgent, organizers say. Drivers are reimbursed for mileage. For more information, call Kitty at 436-0727.

Working with children - Volunteers are needed to work in at Miningside Elementary, Bicker Elementary, Oregon Trail Elementary and Sawtooth Elementary in Twin Falls. Volunteers will work with kindergarten through third-grade students on their reading skills. Time commitment is four hours a week or more. For more information, call Mindy Hoskovec at 736-2122 Ext. 325.

Assisting seniors - The Senior Companion Program seeks volunteers age 60 or older in the Magic Valley to help elderly clients who are home-bound and/or at risk. Volunteers must be low-income. They will receive a stipend, mileage reimbursement, training and accident and liability insurance. For more information, Burley residents can call Ida at 677-4872, and Twin Falls residents can call Pam at 736-2122.

Helping children - The Foster Grandparent Program seeks volunteers to assist children in day care, school and the Head Start Program. Applicants must be at least 60-years-old and low income. Volunteers receive a stipend, mileage reimbursement, training and accident and liability insurance. Organizers are recruiting 20 Foster Grandparents. For more information, Burley residents can call Ida at 677-4872, and Twin Falls residents can call Pam at 736-2122.

Community volunteers - The National Senior Service Corps Program at the College of Southern Idaho seeks service-minded men and women who want to strengthen communities by helping others in need, organizers say. Volunteers are needed for the Retired and Senior Volunteer, Foster Grandparent or the Senior Companion programs. For more information, call the Office on Aging at 736-2122 or the Burley office at 677-4872 for eligibility requirements and schedule of benefits.

Transportation - A young person with cerebral palsy in Twin Falls needs transportation to and from two back-to-back therapy appointments from 1:30 p.m. Thursdays. For more information, call Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers at 733-6333.

Home repairs - Volunteers are needed to assist senior citizens with minor home repairs and fix-up jobs. For more information, call Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers at 733-6333.

This public service column is designed to match needs in the communities of the eight counties in the Magic Valley with volunteer help. If you need a volunteer, call Judy Tipton, director of the Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP), at 736-2122 Ext. 312. RSVP is a United Way-sponsored agency at the College of Southern Idaho. To have your request appear in this column, please submit it before 4:30 p.m. on a Wednesday for Saturday publication. Please call weekly to retain request.

Want to help?

Make a quilt or donate material, call Lorayne Smith at 733-3521.

Need a quilt?

Anyone in need of a quilt may drop by from 10 a.m. to noon Tuesdays at the First Christian Church at 601 Shoshone St. N. in Twin Falls or call 733-2209 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. For more information, call 733-2209.

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mission is to see that anyone in need of a quilt may have one free of charge.

Women's group makes free quilts for needy

TWIN FALLS - A group of women from the Magic Valley meet weekly to make quilts for anyone in need.

The women meet from 10 a.m. to noon Tuesdays in the basement of the First Christian Church at 601 Shoshone St. N. in Twin Falls.

More than one hundred quilts have been sent overseas and many more have been donated to various charities in the area, group members say. The group's

Need a quilt?

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Quilters are accepting donations of material, yarn and batting, and will pick up material. Donations also can be dropped off from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday at the church. Cash donations for quilting materials are also accepted.

People who enjoy cutting blocks, sewing or tying quilts are invited to join from 10 a.m. to noon Tuesdays at the church.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Simpson announces high school art competition

IDAHO FALLS - Idaho Rep. Mike Simpson is hosting an open house from 5-6 p.m. Friday at the Willard Arts Center in Idaho Falls, honoring the 19th annual congressional arts competition, "An Artistic Discovery."

Students are encouraged to bring entries and meet Simpson and all entries will be exhibited at the center in Idaho Falls. Entries can be dropped off at Simpson's district office in Twin Falls. To have artwork displayed at the center, entries must be submitted by Thursday. To have artwork considered for the contest, entries must be delivered to a district office by May 8.

The contest theme is "Outside Idaho." Entries may be oil or acrylic paintings, drawings, watercolors, pastels, collages, lithographs or silk-screen prints, photographs or computer-generated. All pieces must be

framed and not exceed 32 by 32 inches square.

Professional artists will judge all submissions. The winning entry will be displayed in the U.S. Capitol in Washington, D.C. for one year.

For more information, call Laurel Hall at 523-6071.

Church invites seniors to fun, fitness event

TWIN FALLS - Area senior citizens are invited to a springtime celebration of fellowship fun and fitness from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wednesday, at the St. Edward's Parish Hall at 206 Seventh Ave. E. in Twin Falls.

The event features wellness activities and information, presented by Mary Martin of the area Agency on Aging. A special mass will be celebrated and a lunch of homemade bread and soup will follow.

For more information or for transportation assistance, call Steve Hammett at 734-5045.

2862 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls.

The free seminar is presented by Robert Chase, a Fertileone representative.

The April 1 seminar will focus on "Keeping Your Lawn Green and Healthy." Kimberly Nurseries will host free Saturday seminars through mid-December. To pre-register or for more information, call Kimberly Nurseries at 733-2717.

Historical society hosts records seminar

JEROME - The Idaho State Historic Records Advisory Board is conducting a series of two-hour seminars and hearings on a strategic plan to improve the access and preservation of historical records in Idaho.

This is an opportunity for the public, elected officials, libraries, newspapers or historical societies to become acquainted with the problems the digital age brings to the permanent preservation of the historic records, whether they are family pictures or government records or newspapers, coordinators say.

The Jerome County Historical Society is hosting one of the seminars on Wednesday at the Jerome City Library from 1-3 p.m.

Boy Scouts kickoff coupon book sale

BURLEY - The Snake River Council Boy Scouts of America announces the kickoff for the 2000 Scout-O-Rama coupon book sales campaign.

Boy Scouts of all ages are selling Farmers in Scout coupon books throughout the Magic Valley and Wood River Valley.

The Scout-O-Rama will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on

April 29 in the Expo Center on the College of Southern Idaho campus.

Books are a \$3 donation and benefit the Scouts and scouting units.

For more information, call 733-2067.

Gay family support group falls Tuesday

TWIN FALLS - Parents, Friends and Family of Lesbians and Gays (PFLAG) will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

For more information call Connie at 733-3248 or Dorothy at 733-2578.

Seniors get a glimpse of UI life at Vandal Friday

MOSCOW - High school seniors will get a sneak-peek into campus life at Vandal Friday scheduled Friday on the University of Idaho campus.

Students will be able to meet with academic advisers, register early for classes, stay overnight on campus, take tours and attend a fair featuring a variety of student programs and services.

Students also can visit with various academic support offices, including admissions, financial aid and student activity groups. In addition, special parents program will begin at 1 p.m. in the Administration Auditorium. President Bob Hoover and Vice President for Student Affairs Hal Godwin will provide parents with an introduction to the UI, college deals will address academic life at UI and on-campus living will be discussed.

Gooding, Camas lists honor students

Alicia Feyman. Camas County High School recently announced the honor roll for the third quarter of the 1999-2000 school year.

Students earning all A's are seniors Maggi Bennett and Beira Dalin; juniors Ashley Dalin, Russell Schiermeier and Ginny Turner; sophomores Becky Schiermeier and Sarah Vouch; and freshmen Shao-Lin Bachtellm Julie Filer, Brandi Gill and Britni McAllan.

Students earning all A's and B's include senior Angie Priddy; junior Ed Reedy; sophomores Annika Backstrom, Kali Blodgett, Kelly Boyd, Josh Cooper, Bethany Engelstad, Todd Marriott, Jamie Smith, Sarah Rust and Mike Smith; and freshmen Christi Bennett, Richie Dukes and Travis Kramer.

We want your news



Pat Marzantonio
Joey Bryant

Please send your news and photos to:
Community Editor
Pat Marzantonio
The Times-News
P.O. Box 848
Twin Falls, Idaho 83403
733-0931 Ext. 298
733-0931 Ext. 298

If it's news to you, we want to hear about it.

- Community meetings.
- Celebrations.
- Social events.
- News.
- Individual achievements.
- Your kids and their activities.

Deadlines

For the Saturday page: noon Wednesday
For the Thursday page: noon Wednesday
For the Tuesday page: noon Friday
For the Saturday page: noon Wednesday
For the Wednesday page: noon Friday

Shoshone student goes to national BPA

SHOSHONE - Brenna Allen of Shoshone will attend the national Business Professionals of America competition in Minneapolis, Minn.

Allen is the first Shoshone High School student to qualify for the national competition, coordinators say.

Fifteen members of the Shoshone BPA participated in state competition March 9-11 in Boise. Students who place in the top four of each category qualify for state and Allen, a junior, placed fourth in the office assistant competition.

Other Shoshone students who earned recognition in the state competition include Sam Gedeberg, taking sixth place in the office assistant and financial math analyst categories; Megan Tew, eighth in the information processing specialist division; and Amy Williams, eighth-place in the office specialist and

Want to donate?

Donations are being accepted to help with the cost of Brenna Allen's trip to BPA nationals. For more information, call BPA advisor Linda Payne at 886-2381.

Mini-Cassia area hits blood drive goal

RUPERT - The American Red Cross blood drive met its goal Feb. 21 at the Rupert Civic Building.

One hundred and six residents gave the gift of life when they donated a pint of blood, organizers say.

The following donors were awarded pins: Steve Damron, one gallon; Richard Pfeiffer, Kurt Pavlet and Don Handy, two gallons; Evarle Ricardo and Kenny Martsch, three gallons; Ken Robinson,

four gallons; Evin Lord, nine gallons; and Virginia Johnson, 14 gallons.

Groups and people assisting with the drive included the Rotary Club, Minidoka Memorial Hospital Auxiliary Guild, Cub Scout Pack 40, the Paul Congregational Church women, Deer Pizzeria, the City of Rupert Recreation Department and the many local donors and volunteers, organizers say.

The next driving will be on May 15.

COMMUNITY

ON THE JOB

FEBRUARY EINSTEINS

Students from the Minico High School-to-Work program tour Mindoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert. Left to right, nurses Anita Dwight and Jackie Daniels talk with students who visited each hospital department. Hospital representatives say they welcome visits from young people who have an interest in the medical field.



Photo courtesy of Minico High School

Jerome Middle School names honor students

JEROME - Jerome Middle School recently announced the second trimester honor roll for the 1999-2000 school year.

Eighty-grade students earning all A's include Richard Arkin, Janet Auerbach, John Capps, Chad Clark, Kristi Crozier, Tara Davis, Kayla Earle, Carl Emerson, Elissa Hope, Nicole Leininger, Ben Marshall, Megan Marshall, Katie May, Jay Newman, Kira Nuse, Jed Seumans, Kristina Smith and Vanessa West.

Seventh-graders with all A's for the second trimester are Susan Blingham, Charlene Burha, Jens Buhak, Cate Collins, Chance Craig, Felicity Davis, Christine Gardner, Shante Humphries, Janet Jessup, Marc Kella, Krystal McKeon, Kris Moseley, Tanner Patterson, Christine Peterson, Abby Wheatley,

Seth Wood and Rebecca Woodell. Eighth-grade students earning all A's and B's are Rebecca Ahern, Tony Anderson, Nicole Anderson, Dillon Baker, Jessica Barleous, Amanda Barnes, Jeremy Becker, Jason Bischoff, Emily Bratwold, Jessica Burch, Cathy Capps, Caroline Cherry, Sara Choate, Cassandra Dean, Talla Gill, Mike Greer, Sarah Hall, Maricela Hernandez, Michael Hillier, John Holton, Merissa Jackson, Lita Jansen, John Kimball, Krista King, Shelby Lannester, Jackie Lattin, Zach Lloyd, Tyler Luns, Ryan Mandis, Ashley Martens, Dana Mc Cord, Mallory Meservy, Angie Moreno, Stephanie Palumbo, Debra Piper, Alton Porter, Erin Rentflejs, Christine Roberts, Lacey Sauer, Tiffany Scott, Robert Stephens, Clayton Senn, Holly Teuscher, Maria Toral, Jose Trelles, Call Vargas, Robin Vargas, Devin Walker, James Walker, Paige Warner, Elizabeth

Warren, Jeffrey Wayment and Anny White.

Seventh-grade students with all A's and B's are Emeralda Acuna, Kelsey Adams, Kate Applewhite, Jessi Atkinson, Ashley Barber, Curtis Bell, Leslie Bingham, Desiree Berbe, Andre Brown, Kim Edstrom, Brandon Feinbender, Brittany Hamilton, Jose Harrison, Timothy Hedge, Jordan Jackson, Johnny Jasso, Logan Laidmore, Tyler Larsen, Tiffany Lank, Conrad Lee, Clay Lickley, Kirby Long, Jacob Manning, Erin McKeon, Brande McLaughlin, Kelly Mitchell, Jamie Mitchell, Karm Montgomery, Kurt Morris, Dewey Moss, Nick Newbery, Karina Ortiz, Jackie Palmer, Amy Peterson, Ronald Pickett, Leticia Salazar, Jared Sauer, Casey Scherer, Becky Smallwood, Melissa Spencer, Elizabeth Stebe, Laurie Summers, Britton Thibault, Sara Thompson, Luis Trevino, Jordan Vander Linden, Jennifer Waite and Kimberly Ward.



Photo courtesy of Lincoln Elementary School

Einstein for the month of February were named at Lincoln Elementary School in Twin Falls. These students earned all the math facts for their grade level. The students are, left to right, front row: Mason Tanner, Gabriel Lopez, P'lynn Scheer, Mandra Reeves, Tyler Torres, Stacey Jasper, Maricela Juarez, Tabitha Shives and Tyler Dixon; second row: Jennifer Rablow, Kevin Brown, Morgan Van Eaton, Abby Bladenbach, Cody Boardman, Doug Callen, Victoria Pamparis, Leslie Bowler and Justin Scher; third row: Hannah Kirkpatrick, Justin Shaffer, Jr., Conna, Carlos Juarez, Adana Delic, Jorge Alatorre, Christa Klasee, Grant Spang and Danim Kerr; fourth row: J.J. Kinney, Kyle Smith, Kyle Jones, Tony Aranda, Andrew Kenney, Tom Montano, Amber Atkinson, Amrin Mumlnovic and Rebecca Danielle.

YOUNG QUILTERS



The Rupert LDS Church Fifth Ward Young Women's Group donated handmade quilts to the Mindoka Memorial Hospital Nursery as a service project. Members include, left to right, Baillie Hamon, Michelle Roth, Ariel Beknap, Kally Mackay, Candace Smith, Natessia Hansen, Stephanie Moon, Erica Browning, Brianna Hansen, Codee Smith, Heidi Browning and Jenny Moon. Members also presented certificates to hospital extended care residents.

Photo courtesy of 7th Ward Young Women's Group

FOCUS ON PEOPLE

Twin Falls district names employees of the month

Matthew Triner and Paul Stover were selected as the Twin Falls School District employees of the month for March.

Triner, the classified employee of the month, is head custodian at Twin Falls High School. He is from Rancho Cucamonga, Calif., says he would like to travel in Europe and cites his wife and daughter as his inspiration.

Stover, the certified employee of the month, is an English teacher and PEI coach at the high school. He is a native of Twin Falls and enjoys crossword puzzles. Stover says his greatest accomplishments are raising two wonderful children and winning five state golf championships as golf coach at the high school.

Buhl resident receives chiropractic degree

Frances Alves of Buhl received

her doctor of chiropractic degree with honors from Palmer College of Chiropractic West in San Jose, Calif.

A 1994 graduate of Buhl High School, Alves attended Boise State University prior to initiating her studies at Palmer West in 1997.

She participated in a variety of extracurricular activities including being elected a student body class representative and second vice president of the Associated Student Government.

Alves also played for the women's soccer team.

Area students place in statewide poster contest

Deborah Wagstaff of Jerome won second place and Adrian Guerrero of Glens Ferry took third in the Celebrate Idaho 2000 poster contest held statewide.

The poster contest challenged Idaho high school students to cre-

ate a poster communicating the dangers of driving under the influence and promotion of safety belt use.

The annual contest is sponsored by the Idaho Transportation Department and Mothers Against Drunk Driving or MADD. Wagstaff won \$150 for second place and Guerrero won \$100 for third.

Twin Falls resident travels to Australia with program

Molly McAllister, daughter of Sherry and William McAllister of Twin Falls, spent January studying in Australia through a special study program at Linfield College in McMinnville, Ore. McAllister, a senior majoring in general science, took a course called Healthcare in Australia.

She is a 1996 graduate of Twin Falls High School and active in track and field at Linfield College.

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE On Thursday, May 25, 2000, at 10:00 a.m., in the office of ALLIANCE TITLE & ESCROW CORP., located at 312 2nd Street North, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301, Alliance Title & Escrow Corp., as Trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, the following real property, to-wit: the real property situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, described as follows: Lot 1, Block 1 of Candlelight Subdivision No. 8, according to the official plat thereof, filed in Book 14 of Plats at Page(s) 17 Official Records of Twin Falls County, Idaho (the "Property").

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, MAGISTRATE DIVISION Case No. SP-00-206 NOTICE OF HEARING IN RE the matter of AMANDA ASHLEY MORENO, Petitioner's Minor Child, A petition by Jesus M. Ortega proposing a change of name for his minor daughter from AMANDA ASHLEY MORENO to AMANDA ASHLEY ORTEGA was filed in the above-entitled Court on 2-29-00.

NOTICE: YOU HAVE BEEN SUED BY THE ABOVE NAMED PLAINTIFF(S). THE COURT MAY ENTER JUDGMENT AGAINST YOU WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE UNLESS YOU RESPOND WITHIN 20 DAYS. READ THE INFORMATION BELOW.

The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the Property, but for purposes of compliance with Idaho Code, Section 60-113, the Trustee has been informed that the Property is commonly referred to as Trustee, for the benefit and security of WASHINGTON MUTUAL BANK fil, organized and existing under the laws of Washington, as Lender, dated January 23, 1998, and recorded January 26, 1998, as instrument No. 1998001310, official records of Twin Falls County, Idaho (the "Deed of Trust"). THE ABOVE BORROWER IS NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(4)(a), IDAHO CODE, NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THE BORROWER IS, OR IS NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.

Petitioner's minor child resides at: 408 Spruce Street, Kimberly, ID 83341. Amanda Ashley Moreno was born in Twin Falls, ID on 12-17-88. The reason for the proposed name change is to cause said minor's last name to correspond with that of her natural father.

You are hereby notified that in order to defend this lawsuit, an appropriate written response must be filed with the above designated court within 20 days after service of this Summons. If you fail to so respond the court may enter judgment against you as demanded by the Plaintiff(s) in the Complaint.

The defaults for which this sale is to be made are failure to pay: (a) the regular monthly payments of principal, interest and escrow reserve, as set forth and required by the Deed of Trust and Note (defined below), due on the 1st day of September, 1999 in the amount of \$1,205.87, and thereafter on the 1st day of each month until the date of sale or reinstatement; and (b) late fees in the amount of \$203.48 and other fees in the amount of \$10.00 accrued through December 22, 1999, plus \$50.87 for each payment of principal and interest not paid within 15 days of the due date until the date of sale or reinstatement.

Case No. CV-00-077 SUMMONS LADAWAY ROSENCRANTZ vs. Plaintiff. EUGENE H. ROSENCRANTZ, Defendant. PUBLISH: March 11, 18, 25 and 2000

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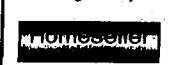
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HAYLEY - Gorgeous 3 bdrm, 2 bath, home sitting on beautiful lot. Landscaped lot. Surround front deck, privacy fenced back yard with oversized attached 2 car garage. A must to see, won't last long. \$169,000. (208) 786-5834

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KIMBERLY PV golf course, 3 bdrm, 2 ba, auto epk. 1 1/2 a. \$165,000. 423-5227

KIMBERLY Unique 4 bdrm home on 1.19 ac. Garage, shop, \$119,000. 731-6568 or 738-0371

MURTAUGH - Poverty Knob-3 bdrm, 3 bath, 2 car garage. All items formal dining & living rm, fenced 2.36 acres, water rights \$139,999. 459-6530

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TWIN FALLS - 3 bdrm, 1 bath, 2 car garage. \$95,000. Merrill Lee 734-5000 work, 733-3058 avo

TWIN FALLS - 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, approx. 2400 sq. ft. w/ pool, home owner looking to trade for small acreage and home in Buhl/Castledale area. Please call 738-6505

TWIN FALLS - 4 bdrms, 1 bath, lg lot, carpet. \$77,000. Call 733-9527.

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NEW GMC 1/2 TON EXT CAB 4X4 SLT

High Buck Bucket Seats, 4.3 V-6 Engine, Auto Transmission, Air...and more!
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2000 CADILLAC DEVILLE
2000 PONTIAC GRAND AM SE SEDAN

Now \$34,988*
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2000 PONTIAC FIREBIRD
Now \$38,596*
Now \$17,533*

OR RATE AS LOW AS 2.9% Hatch Roof, 3.8 SR V-6...and more!
Now \$17,533*
Now \$13,629

1998 PONTIAC FIREBIRD #92178-1, 5-Speed, 1-Top...Sharp!
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Includes Tax, Doc Fee & Title

1989 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS Automatic...Nical #9574-1
1991 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE Don't miss out on this one! #92040-3
1993 GEO METRO Manual Transmission, Economical! #9498-1
1985 GMC DIESEL 4X4 Great Chapel #03126-8
1990 NISSAN PATHFINDER Great Chapel #03126-2
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1993 PONTIAC GRAND AM V-6, Automatic...Nical #01003-3
1994 PONTIAC GRAND PRX Great Looking Car! #03064-2
1994 PONTIAC GRAND PRX Nice Car! #9602-3
1992 NISSAN 4X4 Very Nice! #93433-2
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BLUE LAKES BLVD., TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

TWIN FALLS - Charming 3 bdrm, 2 bath, patio home, built '96, gas fireplace, AC, sprinklers, fenced yard, garage. Call 733-5894.

TWIN FALLS - Custom 3 bdrm, brick home, built in '99 with top of line appliances, oak floor, granite garage. Exc. location in "The Grove", \$185,000. Call 733-5894.

TWIN FALLS - Now 3 bdrm, 2 bath home, approx. 1,000 sq ft, on 1 acre, 6.5 miles to city. Best deal on market, priced to sell at \$67,500. Call 733-5894.

TWIN FALLS by owner 181 Borah Ave W, 2-3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, 50K. Auto Sprinkler garage. 733-4907 or 733-5258.

TWIN FALLS (total package) 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, brick, spa, fireplace, 3700 sq ft, \$42 per sq ft. = \$155,400. Unbeatable quality. Price & location combination. 733-1135

TWIN FALLS remodeled, 3 bdrm on acre in commercial zone. Owner will carry. 734-3110

TWIN FALLS - Best buy on the market. 2,300 sq ft BRICK home on 1/2 acre on Washington St. 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, RV parking, sprinkler system. Priced at \$125,000. Call 733-5335 or see this home. #9451

GEM STATE REALTY, INC.
734-0400

TWIN FALLS. OWNER WILL PAY CLOSING
GEMBI 3 bdrm, 2 bath, large open kitchen & living room with vaulted ceiling, oak floor, maple back yard, 457 Cypress Way. \$109,500. 734-1607

512 FARM/RANCHES/DAIRIES
JEROME 42 acres with good irrigation system. 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, 1100 sq ft. \$129,000. Call 324-4897

JEROME Dairy, north of city, 45 acres, double 6 barn, additional 145 acres available. 400 milk cows. For info call: Nelson Borge 208-324-4897

JEROME. 1500 Head feedlot. Holstein feedlot on 1/2 acre. 11th & 1st. Blair 208-324-3111

SHOSHONE - Grade A Dairy. 155 acres, double 6 barn, 1600 sq ft. 1 mobile, 618 lockups. Call 885-2940

513 ACRES & LOTS
ARCO West of town, 7 pivots in grass, approx. 900 irrigated acres. Water right. Call 208-324-3111

SHOSHONE - Grade A Dairy. 155 acres, double 6 barn, 1600 sq ft. 1 mobile, 618 lockups. Call 885-2940

BLISS: Land investment opportunity. 200+ undeveloped residential lots. Call 208-362-6201

GOODING - No. West 6. 2 bdrm, 2 bath, w/obst on 1 acre. Orchard & many extras. \$215,000. Call 733-5974

GRANGEVILLE, IDAHO. 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 1100 sq ft. Side hill meadow, salmon river view, good roads & power on the property. \$20 ac. for only \$40,000. Realtor owned.

BRAWLEY REALTY
734-5858

HAGERMAN Spectacular view of the Snake River & Hagerman Valley, 3 6/10 ac. \$35K+terms. 637-4726

HEVURN - Foxboro. Large lot, w/city water & sewer. Paved streets, restrictive covenants \$15K & up. Call 679-0637

TWIN FALLS - 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2000 sq ft. 1100 sq ft. Full bath, central heat & air, 2 car garage, lot w/irrigation, automatic sprinkler system. Close to High School & Sawtooth. \$105,900. Call 733-8771

TWIN FALLS Beautiful 4 bdrm, 2 bath home in Premier NE location. Large 2 bdrm in patio w/entire lot, walk-in closet, lots of storage. Oak country throughout, nice pantry. All appls. Incld. central vac, hot pump, vaulted ceilings, 3 car garage. Fenced back yard, fruit trees, quiet neighborhood. In contract. Sell by owner. \$146,500. Call 520-342-0968

TWIN FALLS - Bought another house! Must sell in next 30 days! 3 bdrm, 2 bath, steel siding, beautiful interior, quiet neighborhood, 2785 Indian Trail. \$107,000. 734-6152

TWIN FALLS 0.6 acre, 2080 sq ft. 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, 2080 sq ft. 4 bdrm, dbi garage, central heat, AC, full bath, patio, lg garden. O'Leary School Dist. \$129,500. 734-8574

TWIN FALLS 3, 4, 5 bdrm, home on 1 acre with very little down. For details call Westwind Homes at 732-5710.

TWIN FALLS. FAMILY LIVING AT ITS FINEST in this brand new custom home on Oakwood Court. Priced to sell at only \$130,000. you'll find many, many extra's here!

BRAWLEY REALTY
734-5858

TWIN FALLS - Great location. Sawtooth School Dist. 4 bdrm, 3 full bath, 2100 sq ft. Dbi, car garage, fireplace, AC, in immediate area. Priced at \$129,000. No Realtors! Please call 208-734-0352.

GEM STATE REALTY, INC.
734-0400

TWIN FALLS - Looking for a great investment opportunity? We have it for you! 2700 sq ft. on 1/2 acre. \$83,000. Call Ron Freeman at 733-3917 or Rick O'737-3912.

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JEROME - City lot on 15th Ave. E. great neighborhood. \$50,000. 208-438-0219

JEROME 1.24 ac. w/valley wide mobile home & 32 X 36 shop. Water & electric. Call 733-5894

TWIN FALLS - 48 acres. Close in. Exc view. \$37,500. Call 423-4077

TWIN FALLS - 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 1100 sq ft. \$45,000. Call 734-8217

TWIN FALLS. IF YOU WANT TO URGENTLY BUILD A CONDOR THESE EXCEPTIONAL
JEROME, 114 Prairie Dunes Dr. Great lot on the Jerome North Rim. Call 733-5894

TWIN FALLS. Rep'd Homes Available. Their good luck but there's still some left. Most sizes & prices. Call Westwind Homes at 732-5710.

104 PERSONALS
Attractive lady would like to meet man for friendship & dating, non-smoker, 50-55 yrs, P.O. Box 6152, Twin Falls, ID 83303-6152.

106 SPECIAL NOTICES
ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS 208-733-8300 & 726-4650

101 LOST & FOUND
Please check your yard for correctness on the first day that it runs, as the Times-News is not responsible for errors of that nature.

102 BRAWLEY REALTY
734-5858

103 INCOME PROPERTY
TWIN FALLS. GREAT INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY. Side hill meadow, salmon river view, good roads & power on the property. \$20 ac. for only \$40,000. Realtor owned.

104 BRAWLEY REALTY
734-5858

105 MOBILE HOMES
GOODING - 1995 single wide Liberty 3 bdrm, 2 bath. Call 934-9153 after 8 pm.

106 JEROME
Jerome Country Club lots from \$22,000. All include domestic and irrigation water systems, electricity, cable and JCC membership options. Plans available for single-family or multi-family.

107 KIMBERLY - Building lot in "The Grove" area. 1/2 acre lot, "right" as the saying goes. Kimberly School District yet to be built. Sellers will look at all offers. Call SANDY today. 737-3968. #94801

108 GEM STATE REALTY, INC.
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109 KIMBERLY FOR THE DISCERNING HOME BUILDER. 20 acres with South Hills views. Full TF and OCEP or stormwater & line soils conducive to raising crops or horses. Desirable location. Just \$83,000. Call Keith/737-3917 or Rick/737-3912.

110 GEM STATE REALTY, INC.
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111 CROFTS HOME CENTER
1997 Fleetwood Broadmoor, 2 bdrm, 14x66 with expanded 2 owner. \$5000. Call 736-9777

112 FILER - 1993 14 x 70. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, set up. Filer park, exc. cond. 733-7200

FILER-TWIN FALLS. By Owner, spacious 2100 sq ft. open floor plan, vaulted ceilings, 4 bdrm, 2 bath, dbi garage, fenced yard, 1 ac. part underground parking. Covered deck with entertain. offers. 733-2890.

113 HOLLISTER - In subdivision. 1995 Golden West - 1987 lot 3 bdrm, 2 bath. 733-7200.

114 INVESTORS!
Or list looking for a great deal? We have 5 homes we have to sell now! Make offer today. Call Westwind Homes at 732-5710.

RUPERT. Nice 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 yr old. \$50,500. 208-438-0219

TWIN FALLS. Beautiful dbi. wide 3 bdrm, 2 lg. baths (1 w/oversized step down tub). New siding, 2 storage sheds (1 insulated). Lg. screened porch, central air, lg. yard, new garage disposal, water furnace, storm windows, many more good. \$37,900. 733-0576

TWIN FALLS. MANUFACTURED HOME TO BE MOVED! 3 bdrm, 2 bath, single wide, 1997 Guardian. Has been used as an office & is in like new condition. \$26,800.00.

BRAWLEY REALTY
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E-MAIL your classified ad to us at twinfad@micron.net

FOUND - Cocker Spaniel, female, buff colored. SE of Hazelton, can only keep until Sat. Call 829-5531.

FOUND - Young? cat near railroad bridge in Rock Creek Canyon Park. 3/21. Call 733-5324 ovs.

FOUND wedding ring on CSI campus. Call to identify. 733-8527.

FOUND Will the Lady who lost a ring at The Times News Office please call to claim. 733-0931 ext. 201.

\$50 reward for return of long haired Dachshund, disappeared 1 1/2 miles S of Curry. Call 733-4072 days 736-6336 eves 736-6338.

107 ALTERNATIVES
PREGNANCY CRISIS CENTER 734-7472 - 800-371-7472

108 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES
Accident, employment & insurance cases. Divorce, Bankruptcy & DUI. Rice Law Office. 734-3307.

BANKRUPTCY
Competitive rates on Chapter 7 bankruptcies. Call Jeff Stokor at 734-8452.

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208-734-5538
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HOUSE CLEANING
16 years experience. Call Joann 733-0677.

THE HANDYMAN CAN
Repair, Rebuild, Replace or Remove. Jm 328-4150.

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES
2 OPENINGS for ages 3 & up. Nice area w/lo, fenced Yd, Meia's & S's. Mon-Fri, 5-6, 736-0601

ARE YOU TIRED of paying for a 5 day wk & your child isn't in care 5 days? Then Wiggles & Giggles in Home Daycare is the place to be. Fun for kids & great on your budget! ICP, drop-in welcome. No weekends, 7am-6pm. Close to Moringside School. Call 735-6020.

CHILD CARE - 24 hour licensed child care, lunches and snacks. Large fenced yard. ICP. 25 yrs exper. All ages welcome, references avail. Affordable rates. Call 324-5734.

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SALES
Inside sales, will train. Salary + commission. Call 733-5137.

SALES
Sales Consultant & Manager position open. Call for appt. Refs. req. Legacy Homes at 324-8622.

TECHNICIAN
Jilly Lubo is now accepting applications for FT position, some computer exper. helpful. Apply in person at: 947 Blue Lakes Blvd N. No phone calls please.

STUDENTS
This summer, get into shape & learn a skill. Earn up to \$395 per month. Plus, receive benefits that last a lifetime. The Idaho Army National Guard. Call SFC Brentow 734-9171 or 1-800-GO-GUARD.

TECHNICIAN
Immediate opening for Cable TV Technician. Electronics background preferred but not necessary. Great career opportunity. Full benefits avail. after 90 days. Please apply 1167 Blue Lakes Blvd., T.F., with resume.

TRADE
F.T. Basis, looking for owner operators, flatbed, great lease plus sign on bonus. Mike Kimball at 800-269-0113.

TRUCKING
Trucking Company taking applications for TRUCK BROKER. Must have trucking knowledge. Call May at 678-0804.

WAREHOUSE/DELIVERY
FT Help wanted for warehouse/delivery. Company benefits. Apply in person at: BANNER FURNITURE 201 MAIN AVE. E., 7F.

WELDER
AND WELDER HELPERS Full time. Experienced Welder/Fabricator. Base wage \$9.00. Full time welder helper. Base wage \$7.00. Please call 678-9015.

WELDER
Hardworking, experienced wire feed production welder/fabricator. Also a wire feed welder/fabricator helper. Modern shop. Call 208-324-5558.

BURLEY

The Times-News is currently looking for Independent Walking Route Carriers in the BURLEY AREA.

ROUTE 402
15th W, 51st 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 326 1/2 E. 5th N. (Next to Wal-Mart).

JEROME (5)

THE TIMES-NEWS IS CURRENTLY LOOKING FOR INDEPENDENT JR ROUTES AVAILABLE IN THE JEROME AREA.

ROUTE 505
100-500 11th Ave. W
100-500 12th Ave. W
100-500 13th Ave. W
900-1300 California St.
1000-1200 Colorado St.
600 blk Elm Circle
900-1300 Idaho St.
900-1200 Nevada St.
600 blk Pine St.
600 blk Spruce St.
1000-1300 Utah St.

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.

JEROME 5 MOTOR-ROUTE

The Times-News is currently looking for an Independent Motor Route Carrier in the JEROME area. A valid drivers license & reliable vehicle a must.

If you live in the Jerome area & are interested in being a Newspaper Carrier, please contact the Twin Falls Times-News office at 733-0931, ext. 346, or stop by 132 3rd St. W. Twin Falls.

TWIN FALLS (7)

THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER ROUTES ON THE EAST SIDE OF TWIN FALLS

ROUTE 757
700-800 blk Min. View Drive
2000 blk Rancho Vista Drive
500-700 blk Sunniss Blvd. North

ROUTE 785
2000 blk Boulder Circle
1000 blk Inwood Drive
2000 blk Whitelcloud Circle
2100 blk Wood River Circle

ROUTE 786
1500-2100 blk Falls Ave. East
Civic Drive
Chase Drive

ROUTE 822
100-400 blk Wilson St.
100-400 blk Quincy St.

ROUTE 826
100-400 blk Tyler St.

If you live in the EAST side of Twin Falls & are interested in being an independent newspaper carrier... Please contact District Manager at 733-0931 ext 346.

Education

Real Estate Rental

601 FURNISHED HOUSES

602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES

BUHL - 2 bdrm, WD hook up, \$425 + dep. Call 536-6618

E-MAIL your classified ad to us at twinad@micron.net

EDEN - Good condition, 2 bdrm, no appls, large yard, garden area, well lit. Included: \$400.00. THE MOAT 733-0739

EDEN, Nice 2 bdrm, appls, sanitation furnished, no pets, \$400-dep. 423-6104

TWIN FALLS, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, fully furnished with utilities included. \$1400 per month with \$1000 deposit. For more info, call Kent or Cindy at 733-6338 or 734-6104.

Prudential
Idaho Homes & Properties
733-6338
1-800-734-6636

TWIN FALLS, Culo, comfortable 1 bdrm, house, close to town & laundry, \$350/mo. + dep. Call 733-8587 or 734-2315.

602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES

FILER - 1 bdrm house with garage, \$374 + \$250 dep. Call 735-8623.

HAGERMAN - 5 ac, 3400 sq ft, view, \$950/mo, lease option 209-229-2016

HAGERMAN (ing 2 bdrm, 1/2 acre in town, \$450, WENDELL 3 bdrm, gas heat, atm shop, \$475, 687-8904.

JEROME - 2 bdrm, \$400/mo + \$200 dep. Call 643-5259.

1099 AUTO DEALERS **1099 AUTO DEALERS** **1099 AUTO DEALERS**

THEISEN HONDA

HONDA

733-7700

CONWAY

AM-462626
39 mo. closed end lease, \$18,700. Payment \$299.00. \$1,000.00 Initial Cap Cost of \$95.00. DAC

1534 Blue Lakes Blvd. Twin Falls, ID 83402
28/000 Miles Drives wheel!

A SHORT DRIVE FROM ANYWHERE IN THE MAGIC VALLEY!

WINIFARL SAVING AT 1-800-CAR-LOAN

- 601L 87 FORD TAURUS \$199
- 613L PLYMOUTH HORIZON \$99
- 620L 85 TOYOTA CROSSIDA \$1999
- 631L 85 MERCURY TOPAZ \$499
- 648L 88 MERCURY MARQUIS \$999
- 6190L 84 CHEV 8-10 BLAZER \$999
- 6322L 88 CHEV BLAZER \$1899
- 6421L 88 PLY. VOYAGER \$1599
- 6528L 79 TRANS VAN WITH HOME \$4999
- 6941L 85 GMC JIMMY \$1999
- 6916L 81 FORD ECONOLINE VAN \$999
- 6957L 87 CHEV ASTRO VAN \$999
- 6968L 84 FORD BRONCO \$1499

- WE WANT TO BLOW THESE OUTTA HERE!**
- 896K 84 OLDS OMEGA \$699
 - 987K 84 OLDS TORONADO \$1299
 - 988K 85 HONDA CIVIC \$1299
 - 103L 89 MERCURY TOPAZ \$999
 - 251L 89 BUCK SKYLARK \$1799
 - 278L 91 SUBARU JUSTY \$2399
 - 291L 88 HONDA ACCORD \$1099
 - 322L 85 MERCURY COUGAR \$999
 - 342L 83 DODGE ARIES \$199
 - 437L 87 OLDS TORONADO \$999
 - 455L 85 HONDA ACCORD \$699
 - 517L 84 FORD T-BIRD \$999

- A111 85 FORD RANGER \$1999
- 9918 88 DODGE CARAVAN \$1299
- 990L 86 MAZDA B2000 P.U. \$1999
- 9703 78 FORD F-150 \$999
- 9701 80 PLYM. GRAND VOYAGER \$1199
- 9584 75 DATSUN P.U. \$499
- 652L 85 VW JETTA \$2199
- 643L 83 LINC. MARK VI \$2999
- 951K 89 FORD TAURUS \$2499
- 213L 80 MERC. TOPAZ \$2399
- 322L 85 MERC. COUGAR \$1999
- 340L 90 GEO METRO \$2399
- 9637 85 DODGE CARAVAN \$2699

PROBLEMS GETTING FINANCING? 1-800-CAR-LOAN CAN HELP!

- NO CREDIT? - BAD CREDIT?
 - NEW TO AREA? - JUST CHANGED JOBS?
 - FIRST TIME BUYER? - BANKRUPTCY?
 - UNABLE TO BUY FROM OTHER DEALERS?
 - TURNED DOWN BY OTHER LENDERS?
- NO PROBLEM**
NO PROBLEM
NO PROBLEM
NO PROBLEM
NO PROBLEM

1-800-CAR-LOAN

PRICES GOOD THRU WED, MARCH 29, 2000

217 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGES
Federal employment information is free. Romonero, no one can promise you a federal job. For free information about federal jobs, call Career America Connection, 812-757-5000.

218 Times News Carriers

BUHL (6)

THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER ROUTES IN BUHL

ROUTE 546
200 blk 3rd Ave N.
100 blk 4th Ave S.
100-200 blk 6th Ave S.
100 blk Brook Dr.
200-300 blk Main St.
100 blk Rainbow Circle (48 subscribers)

ROUTE 548
100-600 blk 7th Ave N.
700-800 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

FILER (8)

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 6th St.

ROUTE 552
700-900 5th St W
700-900 Idaho St
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.

RUPERT

The Times-News is currently looking for Independent Walking Route Carriers in the RUPERT area.

RUPERT
ROUTE 421
150-200 K.S.L. - F ST.

If you live in the RUPERT 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 326 1/2 E. 5th N. (Next to Wal-Mart).

TWIN FALLS (8)

THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER ROUTES ON THE WEST SIDE OF TWIN FALLS

ROUTE 816
100-500 4th Ave. N
100-500 5th Ave. N

ROUTE 818
100-500 6th Ave. N
100-400 7th Ave. N

ROUTE 822
100-500 blk Niagara W.
200-400 blk Martin

ROUTE 861
1-400 D.809
300-400 Ostrander N.

ROUTE 872
800 blk Eastwind
800 blk Westwind
600 blk Falls Ave W.
800 blk Bracken St. N.

ROUTE 890
800 blk Terrace
Sparks Street North

If you live on the West side of Twin Falls & are interested in being an independent newspaper carrier... Please contact District Manager 733-0931, ext. 347.

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

LOCAL ROUTE AVAILABLE
Pro-Established in your area! Earn \$100K, 1st year minimum investment, under \$5000. Call 24hrs. 1-888-551-VEND (8389) www.vendingop.com

TWIN FALLS - Complete turnkey rental business for sale, snowmobile, ATV and watercraft rentals. Inventory only, no land or buildings. Call for details day or night 733-0959 or 736-1822.

302 MONEY TO LOAN
\$\$\$ FAST CASH \$\$\$ For all types of financing. 1-800-648-8305 24 hr. recorded info

WE LEND DIRECT
Private lender. No holidays. EastSSSS. 1-800-648-8306 24 Hr. 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 avoiding investment in the Federal Trade Commission's Washington, D.C., 20580, or call the National Fraud Information Center, 1-800-876-7060.

305 CONTRACTS & MORTGAGES
\$\$\$ CASH NOW \$\$\$ For Contracts & Mortgages. No discount required! 208-734-4727

DRACO INVESTMENT CORP.
Mortgages? Contracts? Needs of trust? You want to sell? We want to buy. Prompt & cash offers. We are local & competitive. Call 208-733-3821. R. Todd Blase, President Richard S. Silvers, V.P. T.W. Silvers, Sec./Treas.

BELL DIRECT
Revolving Payments? We purchase Mortgages, Contracts, Trust Deeds & Notes. Immediate Quote. No Fees! Sell Direct to the West's Largest Private Investor. Meridian Partners 1-800-901-9301.

THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Bobby Wolt

"There is much to be said for failure. It is more interesting than success."

—Max Beerbohm

In most settings, few will make today's hand game. The participants will go down reaching for a maximum score, while average players will go down because of inexperience in top-level table games. It depends on who plays the hand. The affluent pigeon, who can afford to lose, probably will only the hustler who "work" the game will earn enough to pay the grocery bill.

It's small wonder that many who fail since there is so much poor luck being in wait. The unwarpy win the diamond lead, then cash two high trumps, hoping to drop the queen. When West discards, they try to run the clubs to discard a spade. Under play, the ruff the third club and switches to spades for the final snail. The declarer leads three spades and a trump, sending the game one down.

How does the hustler make the game? He leaves nothing to chance. With a snooker's rent at stake, he wins dummy's trump card, cashes dummy's trump card, and takes a finesse against East's trump queen. Riskily, he picks up the queen and cashes a trump after he discards a spade on dummy's long club.

Does the card shark have better eyesight than others? No, he just has a more vital interest in executing a safety play. He risks little if the trump finesse loses. West's queen wins two tricks. Little's queen wins two tricks in spades, and South would have had time to score a sure 10 winners.

802 APPLIANCES

GE 30" RANGE, Almond in color \$200.00. Also in stock

REFRIG - 20 cu. ft. side-by-side, late model, stainless steel, Chef, good condition, \$250. Call 324-0680.

REFRIGERATOR - A-I-C, 18 cu. ft., stainless steel, WASHO/DRYER set, Kenmore etc. cond. \$250.00. \$125. Wornly. 738-4605.

WHILPOOP refrigerators & Stoves \$100 each, All in good cond. 438-5316

804 BUILDING MATERIALS

BUILDINGS - steel, now must stock 40x80x12 was \$1,500 now \$10,971. 50'x100'x10 was \$31,500 now \$19,990. 70'x150'x16 was \$59,990. 80'x200'x16 was \$94,500 now \$59,990. 40'x40'x10

CHAIN LINK FENCE - 1/4" 58' 0.65 top rail at 60¢ a ft. 58' 0.65 gal. chain link, 41.14 in a bundle, 72 1/2 gal. chain link, \$597.8 bundle, 2 x 8 x 0.58, 6 post, C.P. 50 gal. Langdon Inc. 208-543-5698.

TOP SOIL, 8¢ per yd. 100 yd. order, 200 yd. order, loader & truck for hire. Sand & gravel. 644-1111.

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817 MISC FOR SALE

CAMPER SHELL 7', Nice, \$125 firm. Call 734-6915.

COCA COLA Vintago Vending Machine. \$400. Call 208-543-5698.

CRAFTSMEN 10" Table saw, 1 1/2 hp motor, 275. Oak 6' gun cabinet, Lghts. Call 208-543-5698.

Both Ex. Cond. Phone 678-7872 Evenings.

808 COMMUNICATION DEVICES

RADIOS (2) Motorola MTX 8000 \$300 ea. 1 Radio \$150. Call 208-543-5698.

RADIOS - 2 Motorola MTS 2-way, one with phone, \$600 pair, self operated. Call 532-4740 or 431-5821

RADIOS - 2 Motorola MTX 800 radios with charger and cables. \$330 ea. 208-543-5698.

809 COMPUTERS

COMPAQ, SVGA monitor, CD-ROM, sound, modems, printer, WIN 95, MS Office 97. \$395. 733-1110

COMPUTER - Includes desktop, monitor, keyboard, mouse, software, printer, modems and speakers. Call 208-543-5698.

COMPUTER - Nice laptop computer, 486 with Windows 95. \$170. 733-1110

COMPUTERS Used 486's, Pentium, 386's, 486's, \$200. Epson color printers. \$75. 733-9444

811 FURNITURE & CARPET

BORIM Set - queen, oak dressers, brass headboard, 2 night stands, 8' drop dresser w/mirror, mattress, box spring & bedding. \$300. 324-7231

BEDROOM FURNITURE - 6' dresser w/mirror, \$250. 4' post bed w/mattress \$250. 2 night stands, \$30 ea. All are pine w/medium wood stain. \$249-312. 733-1110

BEDROOM SET, queen, dresser/mirror, Headboard & frame. Nightstand, 2 night stands, like new. \$400 Call 732-8695.

DINING ROOM TABLE, 42x54 oak veneer w/4 chairs. Like new. \$225. Call 208-734-4535.

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819 OFFICE EQUIPMENT & SUPPLIES

DESKS - chairs, copier, fax. Call 731-0624.

820 PETS & SUPPLIES

AUSTRALIAN SHEPHERD - beautiful, champion lines, \$250. 886-2844

BORDER COLLIE KELPHE - Golden puppies, \$50. Call 543-8884 puppies.

COCKER X - male, 2' no black puppies, adorable. \$100. 886-2844

FREE - Built like a Mack truck, loving as a teddy bear, good hunting stock. \$100. 886-2844

FREE Lab cross puppies. 12 weeks old. Call 732-7000.

FREE to a good home, Lab mix puppies, some black some white. Call 324-8599

FREE TO GOOD HOME - Probably German Shepherd, Golden Lab X 439-4927

FREE Lab X puppies. Call 740-0808 or 743-0210

GOATS (Pygmy) Rabbits, Northland Farm, Holstein, Dairy, Call for cost. \$45-693. 208-543-5698

GOLDEN RETRIEVER X - cute and adorable puppy. \$100. 886-2844

GREAT DANES, male & female, black, good dog homes. Make offer. Call 208-543-8997 or 733-1110

IGUANA - Healthy, 1 1/2 years with whole setup. \$200. Call 543-8997 or 733-1110

LAB - Chocolate, AKC top ex. bloodline, with history of field champions. 6, 8 months \$350. \$250, had 1st photo, downed & well worked. \$250. 734-6105 or 734-6105

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811 FURNITURE & CARPET

BORIM Set - queen, oak dressers, brass headboard, 2 night stands, 8' drop dresser w/mirror, mattress, box spring & bedding. \$300. 324-7231

BEDROOM FURNITURE - 6' dresser w/mirror, \$250. 4' post bed w/mattress \$250. 2 night stands, \$30 ea. All are pine w/medium wood stain. \$249-312. 733-1110

BEDROOM SET, queen, dresser/mirror, Headboard & frame. Nightstand, 2 night stands, like new. \$400 Call 732-8695.

DINING ROOM TABLE, 42x54 oak veneer w/4 chairs. Like new. \$225. Call 208-734-4535.

808 COMMUNICATION DEVICES

RADIOS (2) Motorola MTX 8000 \$300 ea. 1 Radio \$150. Call 208-543-5698.

RADIOS - 2 Motorola MTS 2-way, one with phone, \$600 pair, self operated. Call 532-4740 or 431-5821

RADIOS - 2 Motorola MTX 800 radios with charger and cables. \$330 ea. 208-543-5698.

809 COMPUTERS

COMPAQ, SVGA monitor, CD-ROM, sound, modems, printer, WIN 95, MS Office 97. \$395. 733-1110

COMPUTER - Includes desktop, monitor, keyboard, mouse, software, printer, modems and speakers. Call 208-543-5698.

COMPUTER - Nice laptop computer, 486 with Windows 95. \$170. 733-1110

COMPUTERS Used 486's, Pentium, 386's, 486's, \$200. Epson color printers. \$75. 733-9444

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819 OFFICE EQUIPMENT & SUPPLIES

DESKS - chairs, copier, fax. Call 731-0624.

820 PETS & SUPPLIES

AUSTRALIAN SHEPHERD - beautiful, champion lines, \$250. 886-2844

BORDER COLLIE KELPHE - Golden puppies, \$50. Call 543-8884 puppies.

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FREE TO GOOD HOME - Probably German Shepherd, Golden Lab X 439-4927

FREE Lab X puppies. Call 740-0808 or 743-0210

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GOLDEN RETRIEVER X - cute and adorable puppy. \$100. 886-2844

GREAT DANES, male & female, black, good dog homes. Make offer. Call 208-543-8997 or 733-1110

IGUANA - Healthy, 1 1/2 years with whole setup. \$200. Call 543-8997 or 733-1110

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817 MISC FOR SALE

CAMPER SHELL 7', Nice, \$125 firm. Call 734-6915.

COCA COLA Vintago Vending Machine. \$400. Call 208-543-5698.

CRAFTSMEN 10" Table saw, 1 1/2 hp motor, 275. Oak 6' gun cabinet, Lghts. Call 208-543-5698.

Both Ex. Cond. Phone 678-7872 Evenings.

808 COMMUNICATION DEVICES

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WANTED: Duck & Goose leg bands. Will pay \$10 each. I will pick up. Call 934-6832, message.

WANTED: Heavy duty combine tire. With plintle hitch. Call 208-334-3775, early or late.

WANTED: Large wooden swing set with lot & slide in yard. Call 733-1227.

WANTED: Old hay, top bales, etc. for roping arena. Will pay & clean up any size hay. Call 208-334-0820.

WANTED: Paying cash for Hat. Wholesale lots with red stripes tires. 734-2853.

WANTED: Portable welder & cutting tool. Reasonably priced please. Call 208-432-6828.

WANTED: Serviceable push lawnmower. Call 734-0828.

WANTED: Used mostly brown/van carpet- rug (not solid color) inexpensive; good on card table cover. 735-0037.

WANTED: Used Rifles. 22s, SKSs, 12 gauge. Will buy most all kinds of old rifles & shot guns. Call 844-1484, Jerome, after 6:00 pm. Top \$2000.

WANTED: BUILDING MATERIALS. Lumber 2x6, 2x8, 2x10, 2x12, truss joist, siding, fencing & other. 733-9658.

827 GARAGE SALES

GOODING 337 Nevada & 525 4th Ave. E. Moving/ Yard Sale, Sat. 9-3 p.m. Craftsman tool chest & tools, power tools, mower, Apple computer, mar. clothes, books & misc.

INDOOR Flea Market at Twin Falls County Fair Grounds, April 1st & 2nd. Vendors wanted. 532-4429. Free Admission.

JEROME 400 W 7th St. March 24th & 25th. ESTATE SALE! 12pm-5pm. All reasonable offers accepted. All sales will be final. Everything must go!

JEROME 329 5th Ave. W. (back yard), Fri. & Sat. from 9 am to 5 pm. Patio blocks, showers & brooms; wooden patio deck, excrider, lots of miscos.

SPRING SALE Reconditioned tools, hand tools, electronics, lawn & garden items. Through April 1st, 2000. 10-50% off. Come see us at 380 2nd Ave West. Sears Parts & Service.

TWIN FALLS - 167 Bonny Dr. Sat. Only. 9 am to 5 pm. Moving. Lots to choose from. Let, don't miss this one!

TWIN FALLS - 771 El Monte, Fri & Sat. Children's clothes 0-7, baby furniture, household furniture, and lots of misc.

TWIN FALLS - Advanced Mod. 1998, 1999, 2000. Eastland S. Sat. 8 am. 10 storage units of goods.

TWIN FALLS 198 W. Sunburst Sat. 3:25. TAN & 25th. Patio sale rain or shine, all under cover. Or. Mod. 1998, 1999, 2000. misc. books, clothes, lots of stuff Early Birds Welcome!

TWIN FALLS, 1201 Sunburst Sat. 3:25. TAN & 25th. Large garage sale, bunk beds, children's & adults clothing, furniture, and lots of misc.

TWIN FALLS, 1608 Bell Air Circle, 3/25, Sat. 9-3pm. books, women's plus size clothes, small antique children's clothing, household items. Lots more!

TWIN FALLS, 137 Crestview Sat. & Sun. March 25th & 26th. Two family Yards Sale. Furniture, household, bikes, firewood, & much more.

TWIN FALLS, 2345 Longbow Dr. 3/25, 8-2pm. Twin set comforter, Little Tikes work bench, VCR, Christmas tree, swing set, 9-10 game table. Lots more.

TWIN FALLS, 320 7th Ave E. March 24 & 25, 26. Back Yard Sale, Antiques, Collectibles, glassware, lots of misc.

TWIN FALLS, 361 7th Ave E. Sat. 3/25, 10-5pm. Back yard sale. Lots of fabric, bunk bed frame, BBQ, microwave, '86 Chevy Van, wicker items, tools, candles, etc.

TWIN FALLS, inside sale. Back door, 210 S. Main, Sat. & Sun. 10-3. Tools, antiques, brown eggs, cake mixes, tractor, jukabox. BOX SALE. Lot's more.

TWIN FALLS, 1200 Camarillo Way. Sat. March 25, 8am to 2pm. Onb. baby clothes, crafts and miscellaneous household items.

TWIN FALLS, 480 Bluo Lakes Blvd. Sat. 10-3 to 7 MOVING! Sat. Large Ruby Glass collection, arcade game, men clothes, household miscellaneous.

WHY HASSLE whacking a yard sale? Call me! I'll buy everything! Call 733-8007.

828 MEDICAL SUPPLIES

HOSPITAL BED, motor powered, good condition, want \$400. WHEEL CHAIR, good condition, want \$200. Call 733-1227.

Recreation

901 ATVMOTORCYCLES

HARLEY DAVIDSON '86 FXRT, Exc. Cond. many extras. \$10,500. 677-2215

HARLEY DAVIDSON 1981, FXWG (1940cc) \$8000/offer 733-0750

HARLEY, 1993, 883 Sportster, 883cc cond. low miles. \$5700. 423-6163.

HONDA 76, 250, Elsonor, \$2500. Call 324-8854 evenings.

HONDA 80 CB850, exc. cond., lots of extras. \$1200/offer. 324-7208

HONDA-1679, 250, \$500. Call 734-3175.

KAWASAKI '87 KE 100, \$1400. '87 Suzuki, DS 80, \$1400. '83 Kawasaki KLR 250, \$1800. All look & \$1500. 423-5881

POLARIS 1989, Explorer, 400, low miles, '4X, Call 734-8492

YAMAHA '93, RT 180, good cond., \$1100. Call 423-6324.

902 BICYCLES

BIKE - 16" girls, purple, good condition, \$20. Call 734-8995.

903 BOATS & ACCESSORIES

BLUE WATER 1998 18' outboard, 14.6 hours, call 543-3333

GREAT FAMILY BOAT, 1974, Fiberglass, 16 ft, 140 HP, 100, rebuilt stern drive, new upholstery, great cond. \$5000. Call 736-9919.

MORNEY-NEW! 160 DIC fully loaded Fishing boat with 50 hp motor. Now \$9,999. Call 733-1227

BERT HERBAUGH MOTOR, Downtown Wendell 536-8313

More to choose from.

SEANMYPH 16' & trailer, great condition, fish finder, 30hp. Evenrad call \$5000. Call 934-8855.

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300 HURRICANE CLASS A MOTORHOME Queen Hitch Around Bed, V-10 Ford Power, 4X4 Onan Generator. Was \$6,999. NOW \$49,988

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1989 ALFA INNOVATOR 27 FT Was 12,999. NOW \$9,988

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1988 ALFA 38 FT Was 12,999. NOW \$8,877

1989 KIT ROAD RANGER 28 FT 5TH WHEEL Was 12,999. NOW \$8,988

KIT 212 21' SPORTMASTER 5TH WHEEL Was 12,999. NOW \$8,998

1990 MONAD 28 FT Was 12,999. NOW \$6,988

1989 VACATIONER 30 FT Was 17,999. NOW \$10,988

1984 THUNDERCAT 28.5' 5TH WHEEL Was 7,999. NOW \$4,999

TRAVEL TRAILERS

1993 AVION 34 FT Was 23,999. NOW \$16,888

1993 HOLIDAY RAMBLER 34 FT 5TH WHEEL Was 24,999. NOW \$19,988

KIT 19' SPORTMASTER TRAVEL TRAILER Was 9,949. NOW \$7,888

1998 MALLARD 19' Was 9,999. NOW \$7,888

PRE-SEASON SAVINGS ON ALL BOATS!!

NEW! WELDCRAFT 17' W/ 30 HP OUTBOARD Was 18,499. NOW \$11,988

NEW! WELDCRAFT HART 18' W/ OUTBOARD Was 21,499. NOW \$17,788

NEW! WELDCRAFT HART 30' W/ 300 HP ATV DRIVE Was 24,499. NOW \$21,988

NEW! WELDCRAFT HART 30' W/ 300 HP OUTBOARD Was 24,499. NOW \$19,888

NEW! WELDCRAFT HART W/ 350 YETEC INBOARD W/ AT DRIVE Was 31,999. NOW \$24,619

NEW! BLUE WATER MONTHS CARD 20' FAMILY FUN BOAT Was 21,199. NOW \$17,988

NEW! BLUE WATER RIVIERA 18' This one is for the serious boater! Was 21,499. NOW \$16,988

NEW! 15' BURLWOOD - SPECIAL DESIGNS Was 1,999. NOW \$1,199

NEW! 18.5' FAMILY FUN BOAT Was 19,888. NOW \$17,667

NEW! 18.5' 18' FAMILY FUN BOAT Was 21,988. NOW \$18,766

NEW! 21' OPEN BOW SKI BOAT Was 23,999. NOW \$19,988

NEW! 21' OPEN BOW FAMILY PULLER BOAT Was 23,999. NOW \$19,988

SNOWMOBILES AND ATVS

POLARIS

NEW 2000 POLARIS 700 RMX (8 IN STOCK) Was 7,199. NOW \$5,688

NEW 2000 POLARIS 800 RMX (1 IN STOCK) Was 7,899. NOW \$6,588

NEW 2000 POLARIS 550 RMX (3 IN STOCK) Was 4,999. NOW \$4,488

LOOKING FOR A GREAT USED SLED?

1999 POLARIS 700 RMX Was 5,995. NOW \$4,988

1995 ARCTIC CAT THUNDERCAT Was 5,495. NOW \$2,988

1995 POLARIS INDY XLT Was 5,395. NOW \$2,288

1996 POLARIS INDY ULTRA Was 5,995. NOW \$2,677

SNOWMOBILE SNOW CHECKS END APRIL 17

RV AND MARINE • Parts • Accessories Supplies

One of the Largest Inventories in the Intermountain West. RV Repairs • Hitch Installation • Generator Service

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5.9%/48 mo.
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COROLLAS CAMRYs SOLARAS TACOMAS

2000 ECHO 4 DR. AUTO AIR 38 MPG HWY! STRK 5379. BUY FOR \$12,819* OR \$0.49/214mo.**

2000 COROLLA 5-SPD. AIR CASSETTE MDL 1714. BUY FOR \$12,990* OR \$0.49/213mo.**

2000 SOLARA SE SUNROOF, PWR SEAT ALLOYS, AUTO, AIR, KEYLESS W/SECURITY PWR WINDOWS MDL 2732. BUY FOR \$21,490* OR \$0.49/355mo.**

2000 CAMRY PWR SEAT KEYLESS ENTRY AUTO, AIR, CD PWR WINDOWS TILT, CRUISE CONTROL MDL 2532. *America's Best Selling Car 3 Years in a row. BUY FOR \$18,990* OR \$0.49/294mo.**

2000 SIENNA 5 DOOR, V-6 AUTO, AIR PWR WINDOWS KEYLESS ENTRY STRK 6235. BUY FOR \$23,990* OR \$0.49/366mo.**

2000 TACOMA 4X4 AIR, TILT, BUCKET SEATS, CASSETTE, ALLOYS WITH P265/75R 15" TIRES MDL 7503. BUY FOR \$16,990* OR \$0.49/254mo.**

2000 TUNDRA REG. CAB 4X4 V-8 REGULAR CAB WITH 8' BOX LOADED. BUY FOR \$24,998* OR \$0.49/349mo.**

2000 TUNDRA ACCESS CAB 4X4 V-8, SR5 4 DR., LOADED! TOWS 7100 LBS. STRK 2434. BUY FOR \$27,885* OR \$0.49/389mo.**

*Price plus Tax, Title, 157 Dealer DOC Fee. Vehicles subject to prior sale. **DAC, 48 mo. lease (60 mo. on Tundra), payment plus tax, 1st payment. DOC & Title fee due on delivery. (Tundra also requires \$425 security deposit on 4 door, \$375 security deposit on 2 door) Camry & Tacoma prices with cash back applied. ***RLR, Poll total Car Registrations. 4 Cylinder models only.

FOR 54 YEARS - MAGIC VALLEY HAS COUNTED ON WILLS FOR CLEAN, QUALITY USED CARS!

1987 FORD TAURUS 4 DR., 4 Cyl., Air, PWR WINDOWS \$2,960	1996 FORD CONTOUR GL AUTO, AIR, PWR WINDOWS, CRUISE \$8,870	1997 FORD TAURUS GL PWR WINDOWS, PWR SEAT, V-6, AUTO, 38,000 MI. \$9,780	1997 TOYOTA CAMRY V-6 LE, SUNROOF, ALLOYS \$16,850	1998 TOYOTA XTREACAB 4X4 5 SPD., AIR, CRUISE, ALLOYS, 26,000 MI. \$16,930	1997 TOYOTA AVALON XL V-6, PWR SEAT, SUNROOF, GOLD PKG., 33,000 MI. \$17,970
1993 TOYOTA LANDCRUISER CD, ALLOYS, PWR SUNROOF, THE WORKS \$17,990	1997 DODGE RAM CLUB CAB 4X4 SLT, V-6, AUTO, AIR, PWR SEAT & WINDOWS \$20,960	1998 GMC YUKON SLT 5.7 VORTEC 3500, 154,000 MI. (SEE A DRIVE) \$21,780	1998 CHEVY C10 XCAB 4X4 3 DR., SILVERADO, MATCHING SHELL \$21,850	1997 FORD EXPLORATION XLT 3.4 V-6, SEAT AIR, HADA BOOK HEART \$28,000 \$23,740	1997 FORD F-250 4X4 DIESEL SUPERDUTY XLT, TURBO DIESEL, 5 SPD. \$23,980
1987 CHEVY S10 BLAZER 4X4, 2 DR., EXTRA SHARP! \$4,990	1993 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX 4 DR. SUPERCHARGED, ONLY 66,000 MI. \$6,880	1997 TOYOTA TACOMA R.U. 4 CYLINDER, 5 SPEED, BEDLINER \$8,870	1994 CHRYSLER CONCORDE 4 DR., SILVERADO, MATCHING SHELL \$8,950	1997 SUBARU LEGACY L 4WD 4 Cyl., AUTO, AIR, PWR WINDOWS, ALLOYS, 34,000 MI. \$13,990	1996 DODGE RAM 1500 CONVERSION VAN 3/4 TON, V-6, AUTO, REAR COOLING, 46,000 MI. \$15,860
1993 BUICK REGAL 2 DR SHARP BODY STYLE! \$5,840	1993 OLDS 88 ROYALE 4DR A MUST SEE! \$6,990	1997 PONTIAC GRAND AM SE 4 DR 4 CYLINDER, AUTO, AIR, SHARP! \$9,990	1996 VW JETTA GL AUTO, AIR, ALLOYS \$10,980	1995 KIP GRAND CHEROKEE LTD. V-6, TAN LEATHER, VERY SHARP \$16,980	1993 KIP GRAND CHEROKEE LTD. V-6, TAN LEATHER, VERY SHARP \$16,980
1990 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE 4 DR., LEATHER, EXCEPTIONAL FOR THE YEAR! \$6,499	1991 DODGE DAKOTA 4X4 8' BOX, SLT V-6, AUTO, AIR, MATCHING SHELL \$7,870	1995 FORD TAURUS GL LOADED, INCLUDING PWR SEAT, ONLY 60,000 MI. \$7,970	1998 FORD RANGER 4X4 V-6, 5 SPEED, AIR, 23,000 MILES \$12,890	1995 VW BEATLE 4 DR., LOADED INCLUDING ALLOYS \$17,970	1998 HONDA PASSPORT 4 DR V-6, AUTO, PWR SEAT, ONLY 13,200 MILES \$21,870

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WELLCRAFT 94, 18' open bow, 150 Johnson motor. Very clean & well cared for. \$7,000/offer. Call 734-6255 or 734-0060.

YAMAHA '99 Super Jet 701, twin outboard, only 15 hrs., w/HD boat trailer. Only \$5700. Call toll 543-2221 leave msg.

904 CAMPERS/SHELLS

CAMPER SHELL for Small truck/boat. \$100. 678-0103.

FIBERGLASS Camper shell, For 1983 or newer Chevy long box \$200. 678-8521 after 6pm.

KIT B' PU camper, stove, oven, furnace, icebox, etc. fits into model GM pickups, \$800. 14' Cardinal camp trailer, stove, icebox, furnace, w/c inside, \$700. Call Dave 678-9268 or 436-5807.

LEER Fiberglass camper shell, for full size truck. 7'8" bed. \$300. 678-0103.

LEER, Tonnau & fittings for '97-Ford B' PU cover, TSC600F deluxe fiber-glass lined, Oxford white. Like new! \$450. 733-3779.

NORTHLAND ext. over-shot camper, 1996, 8 1/2' long. Call 324-8540.

RAVEN TOPPER SHELL for B' body, with lock, high back, \$600. 208-726-9963.

SECURITY CAMPER, sleeps 5, Queen size, oven, 3 way lights, toilet, \$700. Truck & camper together, \$3K. 733-2883.

SECURITY, 1998, 8' over-shot camper, incl. refrig. \$500. Call 208-24512.

SHADOW CRUISER - '96 8' pop-top camper, refrig, furnace, stove, ONLY \$4,995. at BERT HARBAUGH MOTOR. Downtown Wendell 536-6323. More to choose from.

905 GUNS/RIFLES

BROWNING 12 ga. pump shotgun, 3 1/2" exc. cond. \$425. after 5pm, 734-5555.

\$2W .38 cal. 6" boy target barrel, reworked trigger, very accurate, smooth trigger pull. 733-8455.

906 HOT TUBS/POOLS

SPA - New Cal-spa, 26 jets, still in pkg. \$6000, will sell for \$3995. Call 324-5203 or 324-5481.

SPA - '98 LANDMARK tuby load, moving new house has spa. Must sell ours, almost new, \$6000/offer. Call 324-8560.

SPAS & POOLS Previously owned 734-8103 Snake River Pool & Spa

907 MOTOR HOMES & RVs

COACHMAN '93 SANARA 32' diesel pusher, wide body, rear walk-around queen bed - LOADED! NOW \$45,995 at SNAKE RIVER RV & MARINE. 1310 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls or call 733-6060.

DOLPHIN Lee Brava - '99, 127' double bed, generator, air, owning and more. ONLY \$19,995 at BERT HARBAUGH MOTOR. Downtown Wendell 536-6323. More to choose from.

GULF STREAM, ready to go! '95, 26 ft., Class C motor home, 460 Ford chassis, loaded, 15K, \$35,000 or trade for pickup & camper for exc. cond. 733-8868.

ITASKA, 1991, 32 ft., motor home, new trans, hydraulic leveler, awning, AC, low miles, 324-3704.

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1983 Lincoln Town Car Stk. #320012-2	NOW \$1995	1990 Mercury Sable Stk. #440013-1	NOW \$2995
1980 Ford F-150 Stk. #69094-2	NOW \$2995	1991 Ford Tempo Stk. #59250	NOW \$2995
1989 Honda Accord LX Stk. #50265-2	NOW \$3949	1991 Dodge Dynasty Stk. #59239-1	NOW \$3495
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1991 Chevrolet Cavalier Stk. #50001	NOW \$4175	1990 Toyota Camry Stk. #59262	NOW \$4995
1995 Mercury Tracer Stk. #50001	NOW \$4995	1987 Chevrolet Blazer Stk. #110091-2	NOW \$5995
1994 Mercury Topaz Stk. #430003-1	NOW \$4995	1994 Ford Tempo Stk. #59270-1	NOW \$5995
1988 Isuzu Trooper Stk. #59259-1	NOW \$5488	1994 Mercury Tracer Stk. #440012-2	NOW \$5995
1996 Hyundai Accent Stk. #110078-1	NOW \$5496	1992 Buick Regal Stk. #510094-1	NOW \$7995
1995 Dodge Caravan Stk. #110066-3	NOW \$5805	1997 Hyundai Accent Stk. #50019	NOW \$7995
1994 Oldsmobile Achieva Stk. #50014	NOW \$5825	1997 Mercury Tracer Wagon Stk. #120025-1	NOW \$7995
1997 Kia Sephia Stk. #50012	NOW \$5975	1997 Suzuki Esteem Stk. #50009	NOW \$7995
1994 Oldsmobile Cutlass Ciera Stk. #50010	NOW \$7550	1991 Honda Accord Stk. #50017	NOW \$7995
1996 Pontiac Grand Am Stk. #50016	NOW \$7677	1996 Volkswagen Jetta Stk. #59235	NOW \$8950
1995 Ford Contour Stk. #59260	NOW \$7979	1995 Chevrolet S-10 Pickup Stk. #440005-2	NOW \$8995
1995 Oldsmobile 98 Stk. #310010-2	NOW \$7995	1997 Toyota Corolla Stk. #59267	NOW \$9995
1991 Toyota Pickup Stk. #60004-1	NOW \$7995	1996 Subaru Legacy Stk. #59263	NOW \$11495
1994 Ford Explorer Stk. #110061-1	NOW \$8995	1999 Ford Taurus	NOW \$13488
1998 Chevrolet Cavalier Stk. #59286	NOW \$8990	1995 Honda Odyssey Mini Van Stk. #140019-1	NOW \$14995
1999 Ford Escort Stk. #59278	NOW \$9797	1999 Ford Mustang Stk. #50025	NOW \$15559
1999 Mercury Tracer Stk. #50001	NOW \$9901	1997 Honda Accord Stk. #110089-1	NOW \$15995
1998 Chevrolet Malibu Stk. #140011-3	NOW \$10740	1996 Jeep Grand Cherokee Stk. #60005	NOW \$15995
1993 Ford Bronco XLT Stk. #419004-2	NOW \$10976	1996 Ford Explorer Stk. #429002-1	NOW \$16995
1995 Mercury Grand Marquis Stk. #59285-1	NOW \$10988	1996 Honda Odyssey Mini Van Stk. #60012	NOW \$16995
1998 Ford Taurus Stk. #59218-1	NOW \$10995	1997 Toyota Tacoma Stk. #69088	NOW \$16995
1999 Ford Contour Stk. #59277	NOW \$11342	1998 Mercury Grand Marquis Stk. #5200024-1	NOW \$16995
1997 Honda Civic LX Stk. #59268	NOW \$11667	1997 Jeep Cherokee Stk. #69082	NOW \$16995
1996 Mercury Grand Marquis Stk. #320002-1	NOW \$11853	1998 Dodge Ram Stk. #60007-1	NOW \$19995
1995 Mercury Grand Marquis Stk. #59285-1	NOW \$11920	1999 Ford Windstar Stk. #69099	NOW \$19995
1994 GMC Crew Cab Stk. #59261-1	NOW \$12987	1999 Mercury Grand Marquis Stk. #59284	NOW \$20823
1997 Pontiac Bonneville Stk. #59272	NOW \$13718	1998 Ford F-150 Stk. #69095	NOW \$20995
1997 Mercury Villager Stk. #60008	NOW \$15410	1996 Chevrolet Suburban Stk. #60001-1	NOW \$23995
1998 Honda Accord LX Stk. #330045-1	NOW \$15605	1998 Mercury Mountaineer Stk. #60009-1, 9300 miles	NOW \$23995
1997 Isuzu Rodeo Stk. #69087	NOW \$15680	2000 Ford F-150 XLT Sport Package	NOW \$26995
1998 Lincoln Town Car Stk. #50020	NOW \$19995	1999 Lincoln Town Car Stk. #350005-1	NOW \$27289
1997 Ford Expedition Stk. #60010	NOW \$24791	2000 Ford F-250 Crewcab Powerstroke Lariat	NOW \$36995

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- Roper Auditorium
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- St. Edwards Community School
- Jerome Chamber of Commerce
- Herrett Center
- MVRMC
- Foundation, Inc.
- Filer High School
- Buhl Rotary Club
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- Art Guild of Magic Valley
- The Optimist Club
- Twin Falls, Gooding, Jerome, Lincoln County Fairs - 4H & FFA
- American Heart Association
- Junior Club of Twin Falls
- Buhl High School
- Track & Field
- Valley School District
- Twin Falls All-Stars
- West End Men's Association
- Magic Valley Mule Roundup
- Twin Falls 4th of July Fireworks
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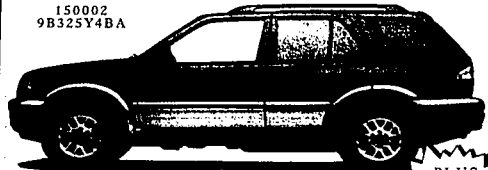
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2000 **Lanos**TM
— 3 door Coupe

Starting at **\$169/mo**



- Standard Features**
- 4 Speed Automatic Transmission
 - Power Assisted Rack and Pinion Steering
 - Air Conditioning
 - 50-Watt Stereo w/Cassette and four (4) Speakers
 - Security Code for Audio System

#D107. 10% down plus tax, title and dealer doc. fee of \$94.50 O.A.C. 66 months - 9.95% A.P.R., dealer retains all incentives. All vehicles subject to prior sale.

Plus 100,000 Mile Power Train Warranty

2000 **Nubira**TM
— 4 door SE

Starting at **\$220/mo**



- Standard Features**
- 4 Speed Automatic Transmission
 - Air Conditioning
 - Power Windows and Door Locks
 - 100-Watt 6 Speaker ETR Stereo with CD Player and Cassette

#D121. 10% down plus tax, title and dealer doc. fee of \$94.50 O.A.C. 66 months - 9.95% A.P.R., dealer retains all incentives. All vehicles subject to prior sale.

Plus 100,000 Mile Power Train Warranty

2000 **Lanos**TM
— 4 door Sedan

Starting at **\$179/mo**



- Standard Features**
- 4 Speed Automatic Transmission
 - Power Assisted Rack and Pinion Steering
 - Air Conditioning
 - 50-Watt Stereo w/Cassette and four (4) Speakers
 - Security Code for Audio System

#D103. 10% down plus tax, title and dealer doc. fee of \$94.50 O.A.C. 66 months - 9.95% A.P.R., dealer retains all incentives. All vehicles subject to prior sale.

Plus 100,000 Mile Power Train Warranty

2000 **Nubira**TM
— Station Wagon

Starting at **\$210/mo**



- Standard Features**
- 4 Speed Automatic Transmission
 - Power Windows and Door Locks
 - Air Conditioning • Remote Keyless Entry
 - 100-Watt 6 Speaker ETR Stereo with CD Player and Cassette

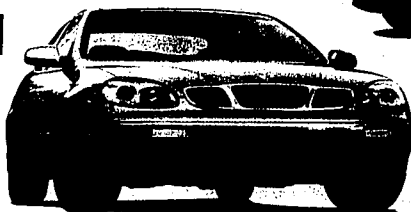
#D117. 10% down plus tax, title and dealer doc. fee of \$94.50 O.A.C. 66 months - 9.95% A.P.R., dealer retains all incentives. All vehicles subject to prior sale.

Plus 100,000 Mile Power Train Warranty

RATED TOP THREE CONQUERED APPEAL

2000 **Leganza**TM
— 4 Door SX

Starting at **\$300/mo**

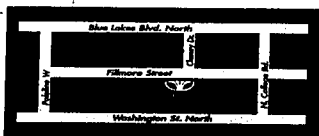


- Standard Features**
- 4 Speed Automatic Transmission
 - Air Conditioning • Leather Seating Surfaces
 - Power Windows and Door Locks
 - Remote Keyless Entry
 - Alloy Wheels • Power Tilt & Slide Moonroof
 - Cruise Control • Manual Tilt Steering
 - 100-watt 6 Speaker ETR Stereo with CD Player and Cassette

#D132. 10% down plus tax, title and dealer doc. fee of \$94.50 O.A.C. 66 months - 9.95% A.P.R., dealer retains all incentives. All vehicles subject to prior sale.

Plus 100,000 Mile Power Train Warranty

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1999 TARGET CAR REPORT BY AAA'S LARGEST AFFILIATE, AUTO CLUB OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

2000 *Lanos*™

3 door Coupe

Starting at **\$169/mo**



Standard Features

- 4 Speed Automatic Transmission
- Power Assisted Rack and Pinion Steering
- Air Conditioning
- 50-Watt Stereo w/Cassette and four (4) Speakers
- Security Code for Audio System

#D107. 10% down plus tax, title and dealer doc. fee of \$94.50 O.A.C. 66 months - 9.95% A.P.R., dealer retains all incentives. All vehicles subject to prior sale.

plus 100 Mile Power Train Limited Warranty

2000 *Nubira*™

4 door SE

Starting at **\$229/mo**



Standard Features

- 4 Speed Automatic Transmission
- Air Conditioning
- Power Windows and Door Locks
- 100-Watt 6 Speaker ETR Stereo with CD Player and Cassette

#D121. 10% down plus tax, title and dealer doc. fee of \$94.50 O.A.C. 66 months - 9.95% A.P.R., dealer retains all incentives. All vehicles subject to prior sale.

plus 100 Mile Power Train Limited Warranty

2000 *Lanos*™

4 door Sedan

Starting at **\$179/mo**



Standard Features

- 4 Speed Automatic Transmission
- Power Assisted Rack and Pinion Steering
- Air Conditioning
- 50-Watt Stereo w/Cassette and four (4) Speakers
- Security Code for Audio System

#D103. 10% down plus tax, title and dealer doc. fee of \$94.50 O.A.C. 66 months - 9.95% A.P.R., dealer retains all incentives. All vehicles subject to prior sale.

plus 100 Mile Power Train Limited Warranty

2000 *Nubira*™

Station Wagon

Starting at **\$249/mo**



Standard Features

- 4 Speed Automatic Transmission
- Power Windows and Door Locks
- Air Conditioning • Remote Keyless Entry
- 100-Watt 6 Speaker ETR Stereo with CD Player and Cassette

#D117. 10% down plus tax, title and dealer doc. fee of \$94.50 O.A.C. 66 months - 9.95% A.P.R., dealer retains all incentives. All vehicles subject to prior sale.

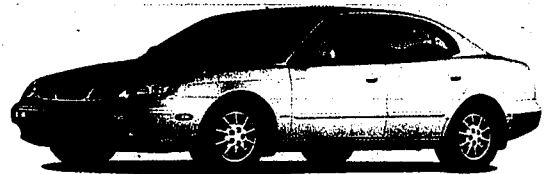
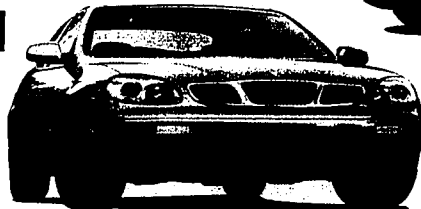
plus 100 Mile Power Train Limited Warranty

RATED TOP THREE CONSUMER APPEAL

2000 *Leganza*™

4 Door SX

Starting at **\$209/mo**



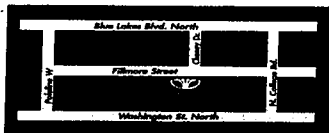
Standard Features

- 4 Speed Automatic Transmission
- Air Conditioning • Leather Seating Surfaces
- Power Windows and Door Locks
- Remote Keyless Entry
- Alloy Wheels • Power Tilt & Slide Moonroof
- Cruise Control • Manual Tilt Steering
- 100-watt 6 Speaker ETR Stereo with CD Player and Cassette

#D132. 10% down plus tax, title and dealer doc. fee of \$94.50 O.A.C. 66 months - 9.95% A.P.R., dealer retains all incentives. All vehicles subject to prior sale.

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2000 DODGE STRATUS SE
Stock #065-DS. Color White • Automatic • 24 Litre DOHC, 16 Valve • Air Conditioning • Tilt Steering • Cruise Control • Cassette • Dual Air Bags • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Assistance

**\$15388 OR
\$0 DOWN \$239 MO.**
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2000 DODGE INTREPID
Stock #094-DI. Color Champagne • 2.7 Litre V-6, 24 Valve • Automatic • Air • Tilt • Cruise • AM/FM Cassette • Power Windows & Locks • Dual Air Bags • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Assistance

**\$18888 OR
\$0 DOWN \$299 MO.**
FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING*



2000 JEEP CHEROKEE SE
Stock #018-JC. Color White • 2.5 Litre I-4 Engine • 5 Speed Transmission • Air Conditioning • AM/FM • Dual Air Bags • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Assistance

**\$18988 OR
\$0 DOWN \$289 MO.**
FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING*



2000 DODGE 1500 REG. CAB 4x4
Stock #091-T. Color Bright White/Diffwood • SLT • 5.9 Litre • Automatic • Power Windows & Locks • Air • Tilt • Cruise • AM/FM Cass. CD • Dual Air Bags • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Assistance

**\$23988 OR
\$0 DOWN \$319 MO.**
FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING*



2000 CHRYSLER TOWN & COUNTRY LX
Stock #015-TW. Color: Shale Green • 3.3 Litre V-6, Automatic • Climate Control • Power Windows • Value Plus Audio Group • Roof Rack • Dual Air Bags • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Assistance

**\$25388 OR
\$0 DOWN \$359 MO.**
FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING*



2000 DODGE 1500 QUAD CAB 4x4
Stock #029-T. Color: Bronze/Diffwood • 5.9 Litre • Automatic • SLT Pkg. • H.D. SVC Group • Power Windows & Locks • Tilt • Cruise • Air • AM/FM Cass. CD • Dual Air Bags • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Assistance

**\$26288 OR
\$0 DOWN \$329 MO.**
FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING*



2000 DODGE DURANGO
Stock #080-DR. Color: Chili Pepper Red • 4.7 Litre V-8 • Automatic • Air • Tilt • Cruise • H.D. SVC Group • Seat 3rd Row • Dual Air Bags • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Assistance


**\$27188 OR
\$0 DOWN \$379 MO.**
FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING*



2000 DODGE 2500 QUAD CAB 4x4 CUMMINS TURBO DIESEL
Stock #019-T. Color: Int. Blue • 5.9 Litre, 24 Valve • Automatic • Axle Style Differential • Rear Sliding Window • Power Windows • Air • Dual Air Bags • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Assistance


**\$28988 OR
\$0 DOWN \$379 MO.**
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1996 FORD PROBE
**\$0 DOWN \$139 MO.
OR \$6488**

Stock #1216. Lease subject to prior sale. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$95.00) are not included in the monthly payments. 36/36. APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.




1993 FORD BRONCO
**\$0 DOWN \$189 MO.
OR \$8988**

Stock #0926. Lease subject to prior sale. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$95.00) are not included in the monthly payments. 60/36. APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.




1988 NISSAN CLUB CAB P.U.
**\$0 DOWN \$179 MO.
OR \$9988**

Stock #0902. Lease subject to prior sale. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$95.00) are not included in the monthly payments. 36/36. APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payment.



1984 NISSAN 4x4 PICKUP
**\$0 DOWN \$199 MO.
OR \$9988**

Stock #1124. Lease subject to prior sale. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$95.00) are not included in the monthly payments. 36/36. APR. No cash down. 66 monthly payments - no balloon payment.




1987 CHRYSLER SEBRING
**\$0 DOWN \$205 MO.
OR \$9988**

Stock #1132. Lease subject to prior sale. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$95.00) are not included in the monthly payments. 36/36. APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payment.



1987 KIA SPORTAGE
**\$0 DOWN \$219 MO.
OR \$10988**

Stock #0909. Lease subject to prior sale. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$95.00) are not included in the monthly payments. 36/36. APR. No cash down. 66 monthly payments - no balloon payment.




1986 DODGE D-1500 4x4
**\$0 DOWN \$219 MO.
OR \$10988**

Stock #0982. Lease subject to prior sale. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$95.00) are not included in the monthly payments. 36/36. APR. No cash down. 66 monthly payments - no balloon payment.




1988 FORD TAURUS
**\$0 DOWN \$229 MO.
OR \$11588**

Stock #1121. Lease subject to prior sale. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$95.00) are not included in the monthly payments. 36/36. APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payment.




1987 DODGE CARAVAN
**\$0 DOWN \$249 MO.
OR \$12988**

Stock #0941. Lease subject to prior sale. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$95.00) are not included in the monthly payments. 36/36. APR. No cash down. 66 monthly payments - no balloon payment.




1986 DODGE GRAND CARAVAN
**\$0 DOWN \$259 MO.
OR \$13988**

Stock #0923. Lease subject to prior sale. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$95.00) are not included in the monthly payments. 36/36. APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payment.



1984 GMC SUBURBAN
**\$0 DOWN \$319 MO.
OR \$15688**

Stock #0922. Lease subject to prior sale. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$95.00) are not included in the monthly payments. 36/36. APR. No cash down. 66 monthly payments - no balloon payment.




1986 DODGE CONVERSION VAN
**\$0 DOWN \$289 MO.
OR \$15988**

Stock #0921. Lease subject to prior sale. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$95.00) are not included in the monthly payments. 36/36. APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payment.




1988 ISUZU RODEO
**\$0 DOWN \$309 MO.
OR \$16988**

Stock #1115. Lease subject to prior sale. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$95.00) are not included in the monthly payments. 36/36. APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payment.



1986 HONDA PASSPORT
**\$0 DOWN \$309 MO.
OR \$16988**

Stock #1109. Lease subject to prior sale. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$95.00) are not included in the monthly payments. 36/36. APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payment.



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