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SMT
JIM FARKE
2527 E YANDELL TR 79903
EL PASO



GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Mostly clear, light winds, high 60. Clear tonight, low 36.
Page A2

MAGIC VALLEY

Taxing questions: Lawmakers are planning to take an informal look at junior college property taxes.
Page B1

Appeal criticized: The father of a 1984 slaying victim is frustrated by a new round of legal appeals.
Page B1

MONEY

The orange one opens: For some shoppers, Thursday's opening of the Twin Falls Home Depot meant fewer drives to Boise.
Page E1

WEEKEND



Zoot suit days: Utah State University's Sunburst Singers bring the Glenn Miller era back to the Burley stage tonight.
Page C1

SPORTS

Wyatt remembered: Dozens of local track and field athletes gathered Thursday for a meet memorializing the late Angie Wyatt.
Page D1

Country boy: Meet College of Southern Idaho pitcher Joey Clark, a two-time draftee of the Montreal Expos.
Page D1

OPINION

Plant a seed: Options abound for small farmers and ranchers considering a career change, today's editorial says.
Page A6

SECTION BY SECTION

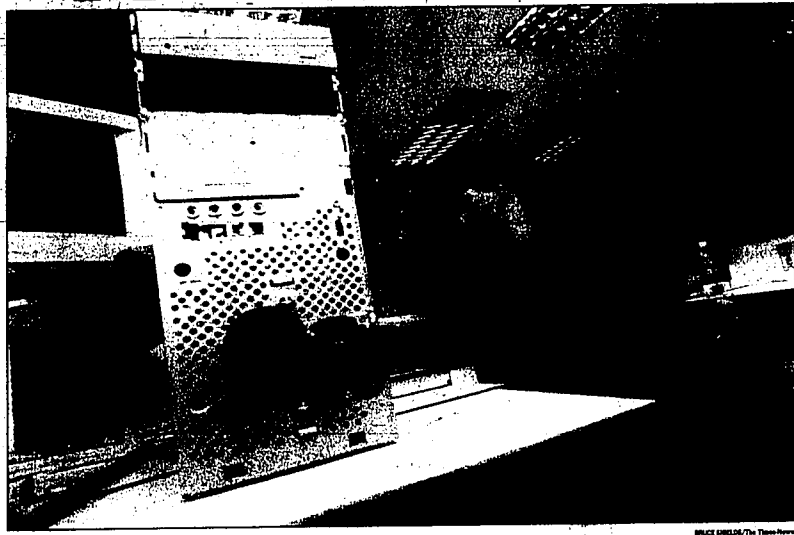
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CLASSIFIED

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733-0931 or in Burley 677-4042

Opportunity awaits



Will Amoureux, left, and Kenny McCoy load a new software program onto a computer at Jerome High School. The class is part of a program for the Advanced Regional Technical Educational Coalition, a regional consortium offering technical classes to high school students.

ARTEC helps pave way to bright futures

By Jennifer Sandmann
Times-News writer

JEROME — Hearing from 19-year-old former students who have a shiny new pickup truck or a condo in Los Angeles isn't far-fetched for a high school technology teacher.

It has happened to Tom Rosen, who teaches students how to run computer networks at Jerome High School. And this year he has three seniors who want to complete Microsoft's highest level of certification for computer network administration before they graduate. It sets them up for starting salaries of roughly \$45,000 in metropolitan job markets — a conservative estimate.

The students are enrolled in an information technology program offered through ARTEC — the Advanced Regional Technical Education Coalition. It's a valley-wide business and school partnership working to offer more opportunities for high school seniors and juniors. As ARTEC gears up for its second year of offering classes at area high schools, it hopes to convince more juniors and seniors to sign

About ARTEC

ARTEC is a consortium of technical centers and schools in the Magic Valley region. Members include:

- Regional Technical Center and Minico, Coeur d'Alene
- Technical Center, Haysen and Minico, Coeur d'Alene
- Technical Center and Valley, Jerome
- Technical Center and Wood River, Health occupations at Cassia Regional Technical Center, Minico, Twin Falls, Gooding, Jerome and Wendell.
- Information technology at Buhl, Cassia Regional Technical Center, Hagerman, Jerome, Kimberly, Twin Falls and Wood River.
- Travel and tourism at Wood River.

up for courses in other districts. Several schools offer other information technology programs for other types of industry certification.

than we expected them to," he said.

The course is designed to prepare students for entry-level network administration, helping companies set up and maintain their computer networks. Three of his 19 students already have earned this certification, and he has eight more who are gearing up for the final two certification tests, typically attempted by industry professionals.

"They are quite difficult. And they are expensive. It costs them \$100 every time they try," Rosen said.

Taner Colcuklu, a senior at Twin Falls High School, is the only student from another district taking the computer classes at Jerome. He is among eight ARTEC students who take classes in another district.

ARTEC hopes to have 15 to 20 percent of its students enrolled in programs offered at other schools, said Claire Major, ARTEC's assistant director. Total enrollment is about 500.

Colcuklu and classmate Bradley Thompson have earned their entry-level certification and

are now working for companies. "They really have done more

Rosen's class objective hasn't been to take students all the way to Microsoft's highest certification.

Firm takes key step in seeing human code

Knight Ridder News Service

A Wall Street-backed company announced Thursday its high-profile bid to determine the chemical structure of 99 percent of the human genetic code, marking a dramatic leap forward in understanding how genes control the body's development and function.

The information developed by Celera Genomics Group is essential in research for better treatments of diseases including cancer, diabetes and heart disease, scientists and drug companies said.

However, they cautioned that Celera's information is still a jumble. It will have to be sorted and assembled before they can begin to make sense of it.

Celera said it would complete the assembly by the beginning of June, and would make the information available then to scientists who pay from \$500 to \$15 million a year to use its data base.

Non-subscribers will be able to use the information at no cost toward the end of the year, said Paul Gilman, director of policy

planning. Celera's policy to eventually make its information available at a charge makes some worry that the for-profit company would withhold information crucial to understanding life-threatening illnesses.

"The sooner all this information is out, the better it is for everyone," said Martin Rosenberg, senior vice president and director of anti-infectives research at SmithKline Beecham. "But this is just the beginning. Having the information allows you to start. We are still a long way from making drugs."

Celera, of Rockville, Md., has been in a race with the federally-funded Human Genome Project to be the first to sequence the human genome.

Thursday's announcement vindicated Celera founder J. Craig Venter's earlier success, which was considered unlikely when he challenged the Federal project two years ago.

Celera said Thursday it is spending \$300 million to sequence the genome — another \$500 million to analyze it. Please see CODE, Page A2

Building a human blueprint

By decoding all of the pieces of DNA that make up a human being's genetic code, a private company has reached a milestone in the international effort to formulate a complete genetic blueprint.

Basic materials

The nucleus of each human cell contains 23 pairs of chromosomes that make up the human genome. Each chromosome is one continuous, tightly folded strand of DNA made of protein pairs — the smallest pieces of the genetic code. In the DNA of each human cell, there are about 3.5 billion of these pairs.

Each chromosome is one continuous, tightly folded strand of DNA made of protein pairs — the smallest pieces of the genetic code. In the DNA of each human cell, there are about 3.5 billion of these pairs.

① They have begun to piece together the sequence by matching similar areas that overlap. A can...

② Scientists randomly fragmented the genome into thousands of pieces. They then laid out all of the pieces on a grid.

③ Larger fragments will combine to form whole segments of DNA and the strand is completely assembled.

④ Ideally, once the genome is completely assembled, scientists believe they will be able to isolate the appropriate sections of the genome that carry the instructions for specific body processes.

Source: Celera Genomics
John Jurgenian, Emily Holmes/AP

Making a mark

Signs would indicate county's historical places

By John T. Huddy
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County Historic Preservation Commission wants to see signs — lots of them.

The commission wants to place more than 20 signs around the county to mark historical places and structures.

"The idea of the sign project is to help call attention to the historical legacy that Twin Falls has," said Ronald James, a Jerome teacher and coordinator of the sign project.

The 2 1/2-foot-by-3-foot signs will contain historical information about the places they represent. — The Idaho State Historical Society has already placed signs around the state designating historical monuments or areas. Some cities, including Baker City, Ore. and Butte, Mont., have put up historical signs, but Twin Falls County will be one of the first counties to do so, James said.

"I haven't heard of any other counties that are doing this," James said.

Commission members began discussing the signs two years ago. One sign has already been placed at Rock Creek Canyon to mark the old Desert Station, a resting stop for stagecoaches in the late 1800s.

The total bill for the project will be about \$7,000 — \$5,000 for the signs and \$2,000 to pay James for his help on the project. The commission has secured \$4,350 in grants from the National Park Service and is hoping cities, businesses and civic groups will donate to the project.

Twin Falls County officials said they would donate to the project which would include signs at the Twin Falls County Courthouse and the Snake River Canyon mining campsite, James said.

"We're going to see signs going up over the next two to four years," James said. "We already have 10 to 12 signs ordered that we're going to put up during the summer."

Stricker dig

— B1

Times-News staff writer John T. Huddy can be reached in Twin Falls at 733-0931. Ext. 259, or by e-mail at jhuddy@magicvalley.com

Elian's father arrives in U.S.

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — On U.S. soil, Juan Miguel Gonzalez said Thursday he was "truly happy" to reunite with his son Elian, but his hopes for an orderly transfer of custody were dimmed when government negotiations with relatives broke down Thursday.

The father declared his love for son Elian and chastised those who are trying "to obtain political advantage" from the custody battle over the shipwreck survivor.

He received immediate assurances that the U.S. government is eager to reunite him with his son. "It is simply the right thing to do," said Deputy Attorney General Eric Holder. "The father and his son need to be together."

But Jose Garcia-Pedrosa, the attorney for the relatives with whom Elian has been staying since November, said the negotiations with the government were over, primarily because the government refused to promise that they wouldn't "take Elian away in the middle of the night." He also said immigration officials refused to agree to a psychological evaluation determining whether Elian should be handed over to his father.

THE REGION

Camas Prairie
High 53 Low 19
Mostly clear today and tonight. Partly cloudy Saturday; high 57.

Treasure Valley
High 65 Low 39
Mostly clear today and tonight. Partly cloudy Saturday; high 73.

Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley
High 54 Low 22
Mostly clear today and tonight. Partly cloudy Saturday; high 62.

Eastern Idaho
High 57 Low 26
Mostly clear today and tonight. Mostly sunny Saturday; high 66.

Northern Idaho
High 55 Low 30
Clear today and tonight. Partly cloudy Saturday; high 63.

Northern Utah
High 66 Low 38
Mostly clear today and tonight. Mostly sunny Saturday; high 77.

Northern Nevada
High 62 Low 35
Mostly clear today and tonight. Partly cloudy Saturday; high 65.

MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday
High: 60 Low: 36 Mostly clear today and tonight with light winds.	High: 65 Low: 39 Partly cloudy and warmer.	High: 60 Low: 40 Cloudy with chance of showers.	High: 70s Low: 40s Mostly sunny and warmer.	High: 70s Low: 40s Mostly sunny and warmer.

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Twin Falls	Precipitation
Yesterday 61 40	Yesterday in Twin Falls
Last year 39 26	Month-to-date 72
Normal 61 32	Normal mo. to date 72
	Water year to date 4.28
	Normal year to date 6.33

Idaho weather
Friday, Apr. 7
AccuWeather forecast for daytime conditions, high/low temperature

Boise: High 60, Low 36
Idaho Falls: High 57, Low 30
Pocatello: High 59, Low 32

National weather
The AccuWeather forecast for noon, Friday, Apr. 7

FOR MORE INFORMATION
Tune to the National Weather Service radio band at VHF-FM 162.4 or 162.55 MHz. The Internet address for Idaho Transportation Department road reports is: <http://www.state.id.us/idtra-roads/index.html>

Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	61	45
Burley	60	38
Coeur d'Alene	50	34
Grangeville	61	40
Hailey	64	47
Idaho Falls	57	40
Leovision	55	42
Malad	61	30
Malta	68	40
McCall	35	31
Pocatello	59	42
Salmon	46	39
Stanley	38	30
Sun Valley	50	33

Highs/Lows
Idaho: High 64, Low 39
Idaho Falls: High 60, Low 36
Malad: High 61, Low 30
Pocatello: High 59, Low 32
Twin Falls: High 61, Low 32

Comfort Factors
Nelson humidity: 64%
Dew pt. at Stanley: 45
Noon barometer: 29.97
Pollen and mold counts:
Pollen: 60, High
Mold: 1,370, moderate
Irritants & mold spores:
Asthma & Allergy: 4/10

UV INDEX
Index: 2 (minimal)
Burn time: 60 minutes

ROAD INFORMATION
Call the following number for road conditions in Idaho: 1-800-IDA-ROAD (1-800-432-7623).

SKYWATCH
Sunset today: 8:11 pm
Sunrise tomorrow: 7:09 am
Lunar phase: First quarter, April 11; full, April 18; last quarter, April 28; new, May 3.

ACROSS THE NATION

Low pressure over the northern Great Lakes brought clouds and showers to parts of Wisconsin and Michigan. A warm front moving across New England spread rain showers in upstate New York, Vermont, New Hampshire and Massachusetts. Some snow mixed with the rain, mainly in the far northern areas of New England.

A cold front sagging south across the Ohio and Mississippi valleys brought clouds and a few light rain showers from Missouri to Ohio and Kentucky.

— The Associated Press

The Nation

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	76	45
Anchorage	36	27
Atlanta	61	48
Chicago	58	37
Denver	64	46
Des Moines	73	41
El Paso	61	47
Honolulu	81	71
Houston	80	50
Indianapolis	62	50
Kansas City	64	50
Las Vegas	64	47
Los Angeles	68	56
Madison	67	45
Milwaukee	76	56
Minneapolis	71	45
New Orleans	77	55
New York	51	32
Omaha	61	45
Phoenix	89	65
Pittsburgh	67	45
Portland, Me.	43	32
Portland, Ore.	53	45
Raleigh	61	48
St. Louis	66	48
Salt Lake City	61	49
Seattle	53	40
Spokane	60	40
Washington	82	47
Yuma	90	64

Canadian Cities

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Calgary	41	23
Edmonton	36	30
Toronto	40	30
Vancouver	49	39

Gore begins hunt for running mate

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Former Secretary of State Warren Christopher will lead Al Gore's effort to select a running mate, Gore announced Thursday, launching a vice presidential sweepstakes that will now have been more of a political parlor game.

The job is a familiar one for Christopher, who did the same chore in 1992 for Bill Clinton in a process that ended with the Arkansas governor picking Gore to join him on the Democratic ticket.

Christopher later helped Clinton choose his first Cabinet, which included his own name as the Arkansas governor's pick. Gore was secretary of state for four years to mixed reviews, with some criticizing a lack of progress in Middle East negotiations and his handling of

Bosnia while others praised him for steady good judgment. His selection brings concreteness to a process that has been the subject of speculation ever before Gore and his Republican rival, Texas Gov. George W. Bush, wrapped up their parties' nominations on March 7.

For Gore:

- Among the nation's governors, Gray Davis of California gets mentioned because his state has the country's most electoral votes, 54. Jerryine Shaheen of New Hampshire could help with women. James B. Hunt Jr. of North Carolina could help swing a Republican state to the

Democratic Party.

- Among U.S. senators, Evan Bayh of Indiana is mentioned frequently. A first-term senator, he and his young family project well on TV, although his traditionally Republican state would likely have to be within the Democrats' reach to prompt his selection.
- Other senators: John Kerry of Massachusetts, a Vietnam-era contemporary of Gore's, Bob Graham of Florida, whose state has the fourth-most electoral votes with 25, and Richard Durbin of Illinois, whose state has the sixth-most votes with 22.
- Other Democrats mentioned include former New Jersey Sen. Bill Bradley, who challenged Gore for the nomination, Energy Secretary Bill Richardson, Housing Secretary Andrew Cuomo, Fannie Mae Chairman Franklin D. Raines and former Treasury Secretary Robert Rubin.

Defense Secretary William Cohen, a Republican, is cited as someone who could help bring bipartisanship to relations with Congress.

For Bush:

- Among governors, Tom Ridge of Pennsylvania, Christie Whitman of New Jersey and George Pataki of New York are mentioned frequently. All three come from states with large blocs of electoral votes.
- Ridge and Whitman support abortion rights, and their consideration brings a warning from James Dobson, a conservative broadcaster.
- "If Bush follows the advice that he's getting to move to the mushy middle and select a pro-choice running mate, the result will be the same as it was for Republicans in 1996" when Bob Dole lost, Dobson said in an interview.

Low pressure over the northern Great Lakes brought clouds and showers to parts of Wisconsin and Michigan. A warm front moving across New England spread rain showers in upstate New York, Vermont, New Hampshire and Massachusetts. Some snow mixed with the rain, mainly in the far northern areas of New England. A cold front sagging south across the Ohio and Mississippi valleys brought clouds and a few light rain showers from Missouri to Ohio and Kentucky.

— The Associated Press

Code

Continued from A1

name for DNA - of human beings, fruit flies and mice.

However, the Human Genome Project, which has spent \$250 million so far, will be ahead of Celera in giving researchers free access to an assembled version of the human genome. "The Project expects to post such version, encompassing about 90 percent of the genome, on its free Web site in the end of June."

"I'm happy to hear that Celera has completed this part of their business plan," said Francis Collins, chief of the Human Genome Project. "We look forward to hearing how the assembly process goes and ultimately seeing the sequence made available" to the public.

Although leaders of the two projects have often sniped at each other, and talks aimed at crafting a collaboration fell apart several weeks ago, Venter said yesterday in testimony before a Senate subcommittee that he hoped they would be able to work together.

Although Celera's announcement wasn't entirely unexpected - Venter had predicted he

would have the fragmented sequence data in hand as early as this month - the announcement and rumors that preceded it sent Celera's stock price soaring.

In the last two days, Celera's share price rose 77 percent and closed yesterday up \$28 at \$143. Although Celera is a unit of PSE Corp., it trades separately as a tracking stock.

The genome, another name for DNA, is a 3-billion mile long string of molecules that lies curled in every human cell. Scientists read along the DNA are genes, which control inherited traits including growth patterns, intelligence and genetic diseases.

Celera has decoded the chemical structure of thousands of fragments that account for 95 percent of the DNA of a single individual. Those fragments must be re-assembled in the correct order before researchers can hunt for the genes - which account for only 3 percent of the DNA strand - and begin to figure out how they interact with each other and how they control the body.

Mothers gear up for D.C. march

WASHINGTON (AP) - Organizers of the Million Mom March said Thursday they expect about 100,000 mothers to converge on the nation's capital this Mother's Day and a total of a million to demonstrate for gun control across the country at rallies in 20 cities.

"In six weeks, we give birth to the Million Mom March and like a pregnancy, we're getting bigger and bigger every day," Donna Dees-Thomas says, a New Jersey mother who came up with

the idea for the march, said at a press conference on the National Mall.

Dees-Thomas and the other organizers urged America's mothers to "gas up the minivans and carpool" to the march on Washington in an effort to shame Congress into enacting gun control.

Organizers of the May 14 event expect a million mothers at rallies in 20 cities, including Atlanta; Los Angeles; Portland, Ore.; Tulsa, Okla.; and Austin, Texas.

Researchers: Ill veterans have similar symptoms to gas victims

The Dallas Morning News

DALLAS - A new study concludes that bouts of dizziness experienced by some Persian Gulf War veterans is caused by brain damage.

Researchers say the veterans have brain stem damage similar to that of victims of a Tokyo subway nerve gas attack. The dizzy spells also may explain why a 1996 study found Gulf War veterans died in traffic accidents at higher rate than other veterans.

Scientists at the University of Texas Southwestern Medical Center at Dallas say their research provides further evidence that the Gulf War veterans were harmed by exposure to chemical and nerve agents.

An article detailing their research into veterans suffering from dizziness appears in the most recent issue of the medical journal *Otolaryngology - Head and Neck Surgery*.

The article noted that "symptoms like those found in the Gulf War veterans we studied are typical of persons exposed to pesticides or industrial workers repeatedly exposed to organophosphates."

Since the war ended in 1991, veterans have complained about a variety of mysterious symptoms, including dizziness, memory loss, fatigue, rashes, and joint pain.

"We've got an accumulating amount of evidence that this is due to a combination of exposures," said Dr. Peter Roland, professor of otolaryngology at UT-Southwestern and lead author of the journal article.

ARTEC

Continued from A1

say they are just a few tests away from attaining the highest possible network administration certification.

"Program engineer is industry jargon describing people who have plowed through certification requirements without getting hands-on experience. Goichu and Thompson say they spend a couple of hours daily - along with their classmates - helping the school district maintain its roughly 2,000-computer network, troubleshooting along the way.

The self-paced computer class with practical experience makes high school relevant, said Thompson, who is thankful for a choice beyond computer basics.

"It kind of gives you a real look at life," said Thompson, who has picked up problem-solving and interpersonal skills, and respect from teachers.

"A college degree isn't necessary to get a job with some companies who need network administrators," Rosen said. "But he encouraged students to continue with post-secondary education. Eventually, they will hit a glass ceiling if they don't go to college."

Jerome also offers computer repair services for ARTEC students. Nike's Terry Gilbert says students are preparing to test for their industry credentials.

Next year, ARTEC's information technology program instructor will include a dedicated options for students, plus focus on fast-track certification; and more focus on turning out well-rounded individuals, Rosen said.

Entry-level certification still will be a class goal, but Rosen said he wants to slow students down to get them more hands-on experience and more opportunities to develop their own personal skills. For instance, next year students will staff a computer help desk to answer questions for all ARTEC employees.

For ARTEC programs in the next year will share the goal of incorporating a number of job place skills into their curriculum, Major said. Teachers can use a fundamental skills certificate created by the Twin Falls School-to-Work Council is an outline.

When students graduate, the certificates show they are equipped with a number of good work habits, computer skills, written skills, and are proficient in reading, math and computer use.

Times-News education reporter Jennifer Sandmann can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 241, or by e-mail at sandmann@timesnews.com

Circulation
Daniel Walock, circulation director
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Mail information
The Times-News (UPS 631-080) is published daily at 132 Third St. W., Twin Falls, Idaho, 83401, by Magic Valley Newspapers Inc. Periodicals paid at Twin Falls by The Times-News. Official city and county newspaper pursuant to Section 6C-108 of the Idaho Code. Thursday is hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal notices will be published.
Postmaster, please send change of address form to: P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401.

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KEEPING IN STEP



Galle Jones of Columbia, S.C., cries after getting yellow roses from Charleston Mayor Joseph Riley when she and hundreds of fellow demonstrators, demanding the removal of the Confederate flag, ended a five-day, 120-mile 'Get In Step' march and rally Thursday at the Statehouse in Columbia, S.C.

Lesbian 'ex' gets visitation rights

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) - The New Jersey Supreme Court ruled Thursday that a lesbian who helped raise her then-lover's twins has rights akin to a parent's and can have visitation now that they have split up.

The case involved a woman who became pregnant by artificial insemination and gave birth to twins in 1994 that she and her lesbian partner, identified only as V.C., raised together for two years. After their 1996 separation, a trial court denied V.C. joint custody and visitation. An appellate court gave her visita-

tion rights but not joint custody.

In Thursday's unanimous ruling, the high court also turned down V.C.'s request for joint legal custody, which would have given her a say regarding decisions on the children's upbringing, because she has not been involved in their lives for four years.

"To interject her into the decisional realm at this point would be unnecessarily disruptive for all involved," Long said. "We will, therefore, not order joint legal custody in this case."

But Associate Justice Virginia

Long, writing for the full court, said V.C. carries the status of a "psychological parent" to the children and has a right to share parenting duties, despite the objections of the birth mother, identified only as M.J.B.

V.C. should have regular visitation with the children, as is typical for many divorced parents, the court said.

"Under the statute, V.C. and M.J.B. are essentially equal," Long wrote. "Each appears to be a fully capable, loving parent committed to the safety and welfare of the twins."

Execs issue cybercrime warning

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) - Threats from cyberterrorists have become almost routine at Oracle Corp., the leading developer of database software.

Last month, someone in Sudan tried to blackmail the company based in Redwood Shores with a threat to break into its system unless it paid an undisclosed sum of money.

"A clear case for the FBI? Not at Oracle - or at hundreds of other high-tech victims of Internet cyberstalking."

"We've notified them of a couple of threats, but we didn't expect them to take any action," said Bill Malmon, Oracle's vice president of server technologies. "It seems so unlikely that they'd be able to do something."

"As high-tech executives know, the Justice Department lacks the staff to investigate and prosecute most hackers. Many companies also are reluctant to undergo government scrutiny; they've got too many secrets."

As a result, cybercriminals are breaking into or paralyzing Web sites with little fear of retribution, costing the industry hundreds of millions of dollars.

At a Stanford University Law School conference on cybercrime

Wednesday, Attorney General Janet Reno pleaded for greater cooperation between the private and public sectors. "It seems to me that we all have a common goal - to keep the nation's computer network secure, safe and reliable," Reno told the assembled CEOs and top prosecutors.

Many company leaders were unconvinced.

"High-tech businesses know they can't count on the Justice Department to handle their complaints," said John Palafoutas, a senior vice president of the American Electronics Association. "They know they must take care of their own security."

For the past four years, the Clinton administration has asked Congress for additional staff to prosecute computer crime. To date, the answer has been a consistent refusal.

There was just one cybercrime prosecution for every 50 private industry complaints in 1998,

according to the latest Justice Department figures.

"We're only able to respond to a limited number of the complaints we receive because we'd asked for resources," said Associate Deputy Attorney General John Bentivoglio.

While funding for prosecutors remains static, computer crime has quadrupled over the past three years, according to a survey by the FBI and San Francisco's Computer Security Institute.

"Seventy-five percent of the hacking victims - most often corporations and government agencies - said it cost an average of \$1 million per intrusion to investigate, repair and secure their systems. Corporations spent \$7.1 billion in 1999 on corporate security to protect themselves against cyberattacks and the bill could reach \$17 billion by 2003, according to Internet analysts at Aberdeen Group in Boston.

Lawmakers debate gun-control plan

WASHINGTON (AP) - House Republicans voted to keep gun-control proposals out of school safety legislation on Thursday.

The House Education and Workforce Committee decided not to consider a vote on a Democrat-backed gun-control plan that would require trigger locks on all new handguns and impose tougher restrictions on sales at gun shows.

The panel was in its second day of revising the myriad school-safety programs funded under the Elementary and Secondary Education Act. Under the bill, schools could get money for safety and drug prevention measures ranging from metal detectors to school-based counseling.

"You can't talk about safe schools without talking about guns," said Rep. Carolyn McCarthy, a New York Democrat whose husband was killed by a gunman on a Long Island commuter train. McCarthy chided the panel for its actions and reminded them of the upcoming first anniversary of the Columbine

High School shooting. Fourteen students and a teacher died after two teen-agers went on a shooting spree there on April 20.

"The fact that we can't work together on this is not setting a good example for our children," she said. "This is a time when we

need to set a good example." Her plan - mandatory child-safety-trigger-locks-for-new firearms and fewer exemptions from background checks for gun-show customers - is currently languishing in a bill that funds federal juvenile justice grants.

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NATION

Judge: EPA can set runoff limits for rivers

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - In the first ruling of its kind, a federal judge has upheld the Environmental Protection Agency's authority to set limits on water pollution caused by runoff from farms and logging.

Browner said Wednesday after the ruling was released. The ruling concerns provisions of the 1972 Clean Water Act that the EPA did not start to enforce until 1991 under pressure from courts and environmental groups.

American Farm Bureau Federation and state and local farm organizations. The landowners, Guido and Betty Pronsolino, own forest property along the Garcia River, one of 17 rivers on California's North Coast classified as "substandard" by the EPA in 1992.

certain trees uncut. The couple said the measures would cost them \$750,000. The landowners argued that nothing in the Clean Water Act authorized the EPA to set pollution limits for waterways contaminated solely by runoff.

Sergeant tells court that captain didn't care

CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C. - A Marine captain accused in the heat-stroke death of a reservist during a training march brushed off concerns about the hike's fast pace, a sergeant testified.



Capt. Victor Arana, 28, of Chicago, leaves a Camp Lejeune, N.C., courtroom Thursday during a break in his court-martial over the death of a Marine under his command.

Meanwhile, the defense on Thursday began presenting its case for Capt. Victor Arana, 28, charged with dereliction of duty and failure to obey an order in the death last year of Lance Cpl. Giuseppe "Joey" Leto, 21. Arana could get up to nine months in prison if convicted in the non-jury court-martial.

Defense lawyers contend Arana was given proper guidance by his superiors. Outside of court Wednesday, attorney Mark Stevens described Arana as "a selfless lamb."

At a hearing of the House Commerce Committee's oversight subcommittee, Morris suggested Medicare should register medical billing companies and that Congress should outlaw commissions collected by some based on the amount Medicare pays.

Catholic Church has begun a nationwide campaign urging women who have had abortions and now feel estranged from the faith - to undergo counseling and return to the fold.

Detained American remains in good health, says official

Church wants women who have had abortions to return

Reform Party schedules convention for Aug. 10-13

MOSCOW - An American citizen being held in a Moscow prison after he was detained on spying charges appeared to be in good health and said he was being treated well, a U.S. embassy official said Thursday.

At a hearing of the House Commerce Committee's oversight subcommittee, Morris suggested Medicare should register medical billing companies and that Congress should outlaw commissions collected by some based on the amount Medicare pays.

"We will go Long Beach," Bay Buchanan, Pat Buchanan's campaign manager, said in a statement. The issue arose last month after party chairman Pat Choate and the Buchanan camp became concerned that the Long Beach Convention and Entertainment Center had also booked a big religious conference the same week.

An official at the American Embassy, who refused to comment on the spying charges, said the detainee had been visited by a U.S. consular officer at the Lefortovo prison in Moscow.

Small meat processors meet rule compromise

react girl WANTS

WASHINGTON - Some meat plants now subject only to state regulation would have to comply with federal food safety standards for the first time and could begin selling their sausage or beef jerky in other states, the Agriculture Department said Thursday.

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A compromise plan with USDA and consumer groups would drop that ban but require states to start enforcing federal safety rules, including those mandating tests for the salmonella bacterium.

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Third-party billing fraud scams target Medicare

WASHINGTON - Medicare does not adequately identify and track billing companies used by doctors and other health care providers to bill for services, a program vulnerable to scams, federal investigators said Thursday.

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Accused general in line for key post

WASHINGTON (AP) - The two-star general accused of sexual harassment by the Army's highest-ranking female had been chosen for the No. 2 job in the Army office responsible for investigating wrongdoing, officials said Thursday.

Army publicly refuses to say that he is the subject of investigation. He has been working at Army Materiel Command in Alexandria, Va., since last November.

Since the accusation was leveled last fall, Maj. Gen. Larry G. Smith's move into the job of deputy inspector general has been on hold, even though the

The accusation of sexual harassment was made by Lt. Gen. Claudia Kennedy, the Army's only female three-star general and its top intelligence officer. Neither she nor Smith has discussed the matter publicly.

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IDAHO/WEST Phosphate could stir up lake pollution

COEUR D'ALENE - Millions of tons of heavy metals are on the bottom of Lake Coeur d'Alene and a federal scientist fears a common chemical could unleash the waste.

Phosphate, found in everything from fertilizers to detergents, triggers uncontrolled algae and plant blooms that suck oxygen from water. In Lake Coeur d'Alene, the phosphate overload could pull lead and other toxic metals from up to 75 million tons of mine tailings in lake mud, scientists say. A U.S. Geological Survey report unveiled this week shows phosphate is flowing into the lake at an alarming rate, double the amount in 1991. Researchers say they do not know if the increase over the past decade is an aberration or a more serious warning sign. The new findings could put a damper on a mine waste cleanup tool that is cheaper than digging out pollution.

Study finds elevated lead level in Coeur d'Alene River
COEUR D'ALENE - More than half a million pounds of lead flowed past Harrison in the Coeur d'Alene River last year, according to a new federal report.

BEACHED



A dead gray whale that washed ashore Tuesday in Waldport, Ore., has become a curiosity to sea gulls and onlookers. Biologists took tissue samples to be analyzed for a cause of death.

West in brief

The report on a U.S. Geological Survey study commissioned by the Environmental Protection Agency said researchers found the amount of lead in the river last year doubled in the slow-moving area between Rose Lake and the head of Lake Coeur d'Alene. Lead and other contaminants are the subject of efforts in the works to clean up a century of pollution from Silver Valley lead, zinc and silver mines and smelting operations. The heavy metal could be seeping through ground water from upriver mines and the 21-square-mile Bunker Hill Superfund site when the river level drop in late summer, researchers said.

Mormons build temple in church's birthplace

PALMYRA, N.Y. - At the Mormon church's birthplace, spiritual leader Gordon B. Hinckley on Thursday dedicated a temple overlooking the woods where faithful believe farmer's son Joseph Smith encountered visions that led to the church's founding, 170 years ago. Hundreds of church members showed up to watch Hinckley's placement around the edges of the temple's cornerstone. Hinckley then consecrated the 10,700-square-foot temple with a series of prayer sessions. It symbolizes a homecoming of sorts for a church that traces its beginnings in this hilly country in western New York before being forced west by persecutors in the 1830s.

Officials install highway rumble strips for safety

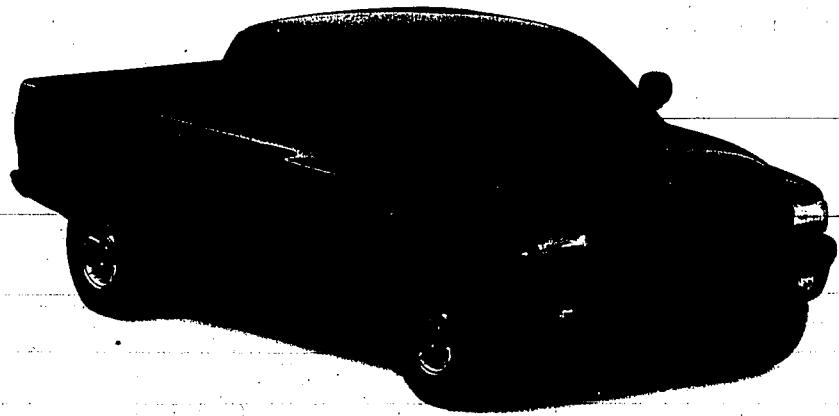
BOISE - Rumble strips are being installed this week on a 16-mile stretch of Interstate 84 east of the city to prevent accidents that occur when drowsy drivers wander off the road. The monotonous stretch begins about 15 miles east of Boise near the truck weigh station and runs to within eight miles west of the first Mountain Home exit. I-84 between Boise and Mountain Home has the highest number of single-vehicle run-off crashes in southwestern Idaho. Along the targeted stretch of dual-lane highway, 129 - or 40 percent - of 320 accidents from 1995 to 1998 were single-vehicle crashes.

- compiled from wire reports

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EDITORIAL

University of Idaho scholarships ensure there is life after farming

Every industry has its share of workers who, for one reason or another, decide to change careers. It happens in journalism, in teaching, and in sales. It also happens in farming and ranching.

That's why a story on Thursday's Money page was particularly far-reaching. It opened with a Paul-area farmer who has decided this is his last year of coaxing crops from the soil. The story went on to say that \$1.25 million in college scholarships will soon be available to launch some former Idaho farmers and ranchers onto new career paths.

The University of Idaho program is still fairly modest, but it is well-intentioned. It can ease the trauma of quitting and steer hard-working people into new livelihoods. Society doesn't owe them a living, but it does owe them a chance to succeed. A college scholarship to prepare for another career is a responsible way to help meet that obligation.

Rather than fight a losing battle with powerful market forces, a growing number of small farmers and ranchers are choosing to sell out and move on. Once the shock subsides, many say it was the best decision they ever made. Agricultural publications are full of stories these days about former farmers who have found financial and personal fulfillment in a wide variety of 21st century careers.

The nostalgic picture of Ma and Pa farmer, growing a few crops on a small acreage with a tidy yard, a few loving cattle and a hand water pump is just that—a hazy, lost portrait from a Norman Rockwell painting. It resides chiefly now in the populist rhetoric of politicians and

agitators who won't, or can't, give up the memory.

It's a tragedy when a fifth-generation farmer sells his land, auctions off his equipment and takes a job in town. At the same time, it's an opportunity for a more efficient operator or one with different objectives, to acquire the land. It also opens a new door to the person courageous enough to walk through it.

Change is inevitable in today's global economy. Businesses that fall to adapt often fail to survive. Farming and ranching aren't exempt.

When America was founded, this was a nation of small farmers. Today, less than 3 percent of the population is engaged in agricultural production. This consolidation has led to economies of scale in production, packaging and marketing. That, in turn, has boosted food supplies while dropping prices.

Is that such a bad thing? The history of American commerce is full of transformations. Automobiles supplanted stagecoaches. The adding machine gave way to the computer. Change is inexorable, even in the ancient arts of farming and ranching. The hand scythe gave way to the horse-drawn reaper, then to the steam thresher, and finally to the combine.

Small operators who are going out of business have two stark options: Go down with the ship, or swim for shore. Society can't save the ships, but it can provide lifeboats. The University of Idaho program is a modest but sensible step. We encourage farmers in transition to investigate the program.

Farmers and ranchers who are calling it quits can contact Paul McCawley at 885-5883 to learn more about college scholarships to retrain for a new career. McCawley's e-mail address is mccawley@uidaho.edu.

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LETTERS

Learn the facts before condemning

In response to the March 31 paper concerning our boycott of Smith & Wesson, unfortunately, the public thinks that we are refusing to carry Smith & Wesson because they intend to enforce background checks and furnish trigger locks with their guns. This is, however, not true.

I think both background checks and trigger locks are a great idea. What I am upset about is what wasn't told to the general public. For instance, that a child under 18 cannot come into our store because we sell firearms, we would be required to carry a \$1 million liability insurance and several other requirements which would drastically increase the price of any type of rifle, handgun or shotgun.

I am appalled at what has happened around the country, but this agreement is futile and won't solve anything. Smith & Wesson is also owned by a firm in Britain where they are not allowed guns and do not have a Second Amendment to protect their constitutional rights. If you choose to boycott our store, by all means do, but I just think you should know the facts before you condemn us.

RYAN HORSLEY
Red's Trading Post
Twin Falls

Save worry for things we can fix

Why is everyone so worried about Dr. Suits? No, I don't have the information on it either to decide one way or another, so why worry about something that has already taken place? Why don't we worry about what is and isn't happening in our

town now? Such as: What happened to the time when we took our hats off in public buildings or when we walk into someone's home? People are even wearing them to the dinner table. Where is our respect for our country and our homes? Or did our mothers and fathers not teach the respect?

In most public buildings, there is a flag displayed. Also, what happened to pulling over when a funeral procession is going by and removing our hats?

So let's not worry about what the public can't fix and worry about what we can fix. Maybe there wouldn't be the problems that we have in our community.

LISA ASHER
Burley

Out-of-state, out of mind

I see the Idaho Department of Fish and Game is out to get the sportsmen again, especially out-of-staters. They are going to raise my non-resident fishing license from \$50 to \$73. Seems a bit extreme to me.

I've already got a license for this year in Idaho, but I doubt if I will shell out \$73 next year.

I do most of my grocery shopping in Idaho. I do my banking in Idaho. I buy my fuel in Idaho. There are also a few watering holes in Idaho that get their fair share of my dollars.

So, Gov. Dirk, when are you going to double the price of Lottery tickets for out-of-staters?

By the way, I am a native Idahoan. If that's an asset, I don't know.

ROGER L. FAULSON
Jackpot, Nev.



Time for Gore, Bush to go a-courting

With the early resolution of both parties' presidential nominations, many are beginning to speculate on likely vice-presidential nominees.

JOEL K. GOLDSTEIN

It is too early to foresee with any certainty who will occupy the second spot on the two tickets. That will depend, in some measure, on developments during the coming months that will define with greater clarity the strengths and weaknesses of Gov. George W. Bush and Vice President Albert Gore.

But if, come summer, the election remains up for grabs, we can make two predictions with confidence: first, that many of the leading figures in each party will be available for, indeed covet, the second spot on their side's ticket at some point, that political considerations will figure prominently in determining the selections.

What criteria should Gore and Bush use in making their choices? Recent history discloses several familiar strategies.

Presidential candidates often resort to various types of ticket-balancing. A governor, like Jimmy Carter or Ronald Reagan, selects a Washington insider, like Walter F. Mondale or George Bush. An Easterner, like Thomas Dewey of New York, pairs with a Westerner, in that instance Earl Warren of California. Recent presidential candidates have been creative in finding attributes to balance—ideology, religion, age, gender, military service or lack thereof, to name a few.

At times, the appeal of a vice-presidential candidate relates to an ability to help carry a particular state or region. Lyndon Johnson in 1960 being the classic recent case. Other running mates helped their ticket emphasize a particular issue—Richard Nixon and the alleged subversive infiltration of government in 1952—or reinforce a perceived party strength—

Henry Cabot Lodge and foreign policy in 1960—or keep the party faithful faithful—Alben Barkley in 1948.

The ability to get under the opposition's skin helped explain how William Miller landed the supporting role on Barry Goldwater's 1964 ticket. He drives Johnson nuts, Goldwater explained.

The ultimate selections on both sides are likely to reflect some combination of these assorted, sometimes contradictory, characteristics. Yet before either side embroils any of these expedients, recent history suggests they would be well advised to insist on two other criteria to promote their chances to succeed as a candidate and as a president.

First, the vice-presidential candidate must be plausible successor. Gore or Bush will pay a price if they select a running mate who is not presidential, particularly if their rival chooses a partner of real substance. Nixon in 1968 and Bush in 1988 were elected even after choosing Spiro Agnew and Dan Quayle, respectively.

In each case, the Democrats exploited the specter of Agnew/Quayle a heartbeat from the Oval Office. Nixon and Bush apparently came to regret their decisions and seemed inclined to make amendments four years later only to find a political divorce too difficult to engineer. Polls in 1976 showed that Mondale added 3 or 4 points to the Democratic ticket, a significant plus in the narrow race.

The risks of a vice-presidential candidate who is not ready for prime time are greatest if the parties agree to offer a vice-presidential debate as they have in most recent campaigns. But even absent

that event, the vice-presidential candidates will receive too much scrutiny to allow either side to put a weak candidate in the second spot.

Second, Bush and Gore must find partners who generally share their political philosophy on the salient issues. In a different age, when candidates need not fear that their words would be reported nationally, tickets could join people from their party's opposite poles.

No more. Ideological balancing has become a far more subtle enterprise. Some diversity may expand a ticket's appeal and suggest the standard bearer is not so extreme as his detractors claim. But voters may not support a ticket whose members differ on more than a few significant issues.

It is hard to convey a consistent melody when one of the duo is singing a different tune. Recall the unhappy plight of Ronald Reagan when, in his 1976 challenge to President Gerald Ford, he vaulted across his party's ideological spectrum to name liberal Sen. Richard Schweiker as his running mate designate. Reagan's core supporters were unhappy at his apostasy, the Republican moderates were not converted, and the media had a field day.

In winnowing their lists of running mates, Gore and Bush will no doubt weigh a variety of factors designed to maximize their appeal. But the two criteria that they dare not compromise are that the running mate possess presidential qualifications and share their political world view. That emphasis will maximize their political fortunes.

Joel K. Goldstein is a professor of law at Saint Louis University School of Law and the author of "The Modern American Vice Presidency: The Transformation of a Political Institution." Readers may write to him at Saint Louis University School of Law, 3700 Lindell Blvd., St. Louis, Mo. 63108.

LETTER

No one speaks for the little guy

With all the problems and issues out there, and I'm going to name just a few, there is no one really speaking out on them. The high price of gas, the low wages with no benefits, small farmers having the squeeze put on them, independent business people being pushed out of business, injured workers (some being treated real bad), nursing homes where patients are being treated terrible, the cost of living with no rise in income for the working-class people. Senior citizens are being squeezed on the cost of prescription drugs and other types of care. The average citizen has no representation in Boise.

The Democrat Party doesn't seem to want to address any of these issues. I refer you to the number of Democrat

candidates on the ballot. I'm not saying that the people running the party are not good people because most of them are, but they must attract leaders who can instill trust that will attract new people. I talked to quite a few people about running for office, and quite a few of them told me that they just didn't have any trust in the Democrat Party.

Now here comes the sad part. Most people believe that the only thing the Democrat Party wants to push is the gay rights agenda—you know, things like same-sex marriages, etc. but not all Democrats are that way.

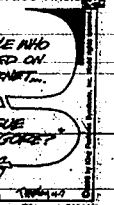
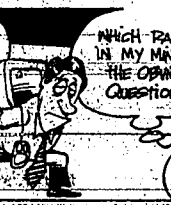
Now I know that some of you are sitting out there thinking, McMurrain, how in the world can you win a Democrat primary by writing a letter like this. The simple truth is if I can't speak the truth

as I see it, I shouldn't win the primary. Now I know the minute this letter is printed, the newspaper will probably be swamped with letters from the far-left liberals of the Democrat Party really bashing and crucifying me, but the record speaks for itself.

I would really love to see our party get back to the things that made the Democrat party strong. Working men and women need representation. Your county and districts need voices. You may not win many elections, but at least you will have the trust of the people and you will give them a choice on the ballot. Keep in mind that criticism and competition is what greases the politicians' wheels and makes them try to do a better job.

DONALD MCMURRAIN
Hagerman

Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau

Mallard Fillmore

By Bruce Tinsler

LETTERS

Seeing big events in hindsight

Sheriff is not the problem

Recently, I have heard nothing but complaints from the Hazelton City Council about the Jerome County sheriff.

A case in point: Not long ago, I witnessed a drug bust by the sheriff and his deputies near our business. It was carried out in a very professional manner. There was a large amount of drugs and money confiscated. Instead of being thankful for the arrest, the mayor and city employees criticized the sheriff. Remember, these drugs were being sold to local children.

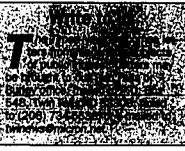
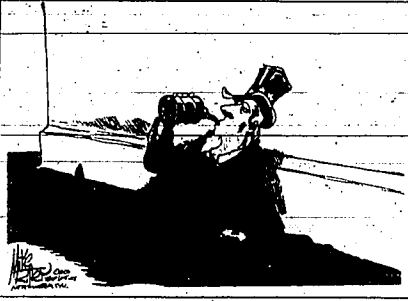
Another case: Someone recently vandalized our business. It was discovered by a Jerome County sheriff's deputy, who notified me. I appreciate the services that the sheriff's department has provided for me. It proves to me that the sheriff still serves Hazelton.

The mayor has cited a lack of cooperation and services from the sheriff's department as a major reason for Hazelton forming its own police department. I wonder if the problem truly rests in the sheriff's department. Interestingly, I talked to the mayor of Eden. He said that they were very happy with the sheriff's services and the level of cooperation given to the city of Eden.

Perhaps the problem lies with the mayor of Hazelton and the political mentor, Mr. Prescott. Who has done so little to help this end of the county.
KERM DOUGLAS
Hazelton

Walk for Idaho babies

Well, it's that time again. March of Dimes WalkAmerica is



just around the corner. I personally want to invite Twin Falls County to participate in this year's walk. Last year, there were approximately 300 walkers representing Twin Falls county. While we appreciate those that participated last year, the numbers truly reflect a lack of participation by many others that live in our area.

I have been blessed with two healthy children, both carried to full term. Perhaps that is why I

participate each year, my way of thanking March of Dimes for its continued research and financial support for those babies who do have a need.

I suppose many who do walk do so to support this great cause. Perhaps they are walking because they, too, have been blessed with a child that perhaps has special needs. For whatever reason, each person participating is appreciated in many ways.

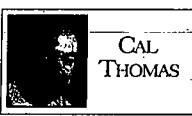
I hope to see many more participants this year for the annual March of Dimes WalkAmerica to be held April 23. Let's join forces and walk for Idaho babies! Just a few hours set aside can mean so much to many.

I can be reached at 734-8318 for questions.
CRICKET LEONARD
Co-Chairman, March of Dimes Twin Falls

More gun laws won't stop criminals

Maryland has the dubious distinction of being the first state to pass a law mandating handgun locks. It does not matter that Gov. Parris Glenderson couldn't free a locked handgun without assistance at a news conference called to demonstrate the supposed logic of the law he backs. (A videotape of his failed attempt to unlock the gun is now running as a National Rifle Association commercial aimed at proving the NRA's point that someone intent on doing harm won't be willing for a nervous or frustrated gun owner to unlock a legal weapon before firing his own lock-less illegal gun in the commission of a crime.) Nor does it matter that, according to noted Yale University researcher John R. Lott, the Clinton administration has vastly overstated the supposed benefits of the Brady law that seeks to keep guns out of the hands of people with criminal records, or that claims on the number of children who die "every day" from guns are wrong, as are claims that more children are killed by guns in America than the combined total of the next 25 industrial nations.

It matters only that politicians are seen as "doing something" about the "problem of guns" to help "protect our children." Feelings and perception triumph over logic and facts. A major reason why laws like the one in Maryland are passed, even over the disapproval of many Democratic legislators who saw it as flawed but voted for it anyway because of the politics, is that stories about the abuse of guns overwhelm stories about how guns have saved lives and



CAL THOMAS

defeated criminals. How far would big government get with its ravenous appetite for new laws and more power if the public heard the other side? Consider this report from the Feb. 2 edition of The Tribune newspaper in Mesa, Ariz. A woman named Briele Tribble heard a strange noise in her home shortly after midnight and decided to investigate. She was accompanied by her .45-caliber handgun. Tribble discovered a man rummaging through her purse. According to police, the intruder told her: "I'm going to kill everyone in this house, including you." Tribble fired at least one shot, killing the man. Police said he had abducted a woman earlier that evening at a nearby Wal-Mart, drove her to a secluded location, raped and shot her. The victim lived and gave police a description of her assailant.

Reports like this, which are recounted on the NRA's Web page but are rarely mentioned on the TV networks, would bring more balance and understanding to the "gun control" debate. Suppose Tribble was so nervous she couldn't get the trigger lock off her legal gun and became a victim like the other woman who was assaulted earlier in the evening? Would more gun laws have saved her? Laws already on the books—most of which are not enforced—did not deter the

assailant from raping and shooting the other woman. Only a gun used to fight crime, not commit crime, stopped him.

The problem has never been the gun, the knife or the automobile. It is the intent of the person in possession of the gun or knife or behind the wheel of the automobile that causes tragedy when the car or weapons are used illegally. In the matter of sex education, studies reveal that teaching abstinence prevents the unwanted consequences of premarital sex and that the sex equivalent of trigger locks (condoms, the Pill, abortion and cultural lessons about promiscuity) do not.

As with sex, our failure to produce the results we say we want has resulted from a lack of self-control, not a deficiency in laws imposing external control. The concepts of right and wrong and respect for life and property that were taught in previous generations have been abandoned in pursuit of profit, pleasure and greed in this generation. The moral anarchy that has predictably followed—of which gun violence is only a symptom—will never be reversed through law alone, or even mainly. The solution is to focus again on teaching virtue. Gun laws don't deter criminals. But they can increase crime if government restricts the rights of the law-abiding while doing little to restrain the lawbreakers.

Cal Thomas is a Los Angeles Times columnist.

One of the dismaying aspects of any one's life is to live through some momentous piece of history and realize too late that you were in on something special.

One of the great handful of reporters still alive who covered the trial of 21 Nazi leaders at Nuremberg in 1946, I was recently invited to participate in a panel discussion of the subject. My ego was flattered enough that I agreed to do it when I should have had the modest good sense to refuse.

The Nuremberg Trial was one of those momentous events in my life whose great significance I failed to recognize at the time. It's significance, I know now, was the result of this question: "Is a person guilty of a crime if he's doing what he would do to by a higher authority?"

The defense of a great many Germans who denied their guilt in the murder of millions of Jews was that they merely did what they were told.

The answer that came out of Nuremberg for all time. Yes. The person is guilty. Personal morality is a higher command than loyalty to any other authority. It goes the way down to the guilt of the kid on the street who claims, "He told me to do it."

I sat in the gallery at Nuremberg in awe of being 20 feet from Hermann Goering, Joachim von Ribbentrop, Rudolf Hess and the others. I remember being amused by details like Schacht's full name: Hjalmar Horace Greeley Schacht. But of the trial's real meaning to mankind I was largely ignorant.

There were always people confusing the issues. There were people who believed the purpose of the trial was not justice but vengeance. Those on trial said it was never clear whose laws they had broken. The Nazi leaders themselves really believed that the only reason they were being tried was that they'd lost the war.

There were dissenters who argued that if the United States had lost the war to Japan after dropping the atomic bomb on Hiroshima, American leaders would have stood trial and quite possibly been hanged as criminals by the Japanese. In my youth, some of these arguments made sense.

My path to Nuremberg was circuitous. As a reporter during the war, I had written hundreds of stories. When the war ended, my friend and editor, Bud Hutton, and I had written a book. We were discharged as sergeants making something like \$120 a month and six weeks later an agent took us to MGM for \$55,000. We were hired at \$1,500 a week as screenwriters. You can imagine our amazement at the turn of our careers from Army sergeants to Hollywood screenwriters.

After a year at MGM, I got an offer from a magazine editor to return to Europe and do a series of 10 articles about what the United States had gotten in return for its investment of blood and money in Europe. That's how come I spent four days in Nuremberg. I went every day to the courtroom where top aides to Adolf Hitler were being tried. I was entranced watching the former Luftwaffe fighter pilot,



ANDY ROONEY
Hermann Goering. He had been Hitler's No. 1 aide and the orchestrator of the defense of the others at the trial. Every precaution was taken to prevent suicide. The prisoners were watched through peepholes, but by endeavoring himself to a guard by giving him his watch, Goering got the guard to bring

him his toilet kit from a storage room where it had been put when he was arrested.

Goering had a jar of skin cream in his kit and buried in that was a container of cyanide. He went to a corner of the prison cell by the toilet, turned his back on the guard, and swallowed the poison.

The whole world was disappointed that they didn't get to kill Hermann Goering. I'm disappointed because I have a better memory for trivia than for anything important.

Andy Rooney is a columnist with Tribune Media Services.

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AROUND THE VALLEY

December trial gets set in murder case

TWIN FALLS - A Dec. 5 trial date was set Thursday for a "Gooding woman charged with killing her ex-husband's girlfriend, Vicki Arlene Jensen, 30, is charged with first-degree murder and conspiracy to commit first-degree murder in the September death of Alex Diane Ray, who died from a lethal injection of methamphetamine and insulin.

No trial dates were set for co-defendants Autumn Marie Pauls, 15, and Matthew Madison Pearson, 18, who face the same charges. In plea agreements with the Twin Falls County Prosecutor's Office, Pauls and Pearson have agreed to testify against Jensen and plead guilty. If they do so, Prosecutor Grant Loeb will not seek the death penalty against them.

Loeb filed a notice to seek the death penalty against all three defendants, but he can withdraw those notices any time.

Also at Thursday's hearing, District Judge Roger Burdick denied a request to reduce Pauls' bond. She is being held without bond, as are the other defendants.

Jury convicts mother and son in federal fraud case

BOISE - A Hagerman woman and her adult son were convicted Thursday of trying to buy cars with phony financial documents.

A federal jury found Hyla Marie Clapier and Jonathan Clapier guilty of trying to use a sight draft for \$75,774 to buy two cars from Latham Motors in Twin Falls, the U.S. Attorney's Office said in a news release. Sight drafts say they are secured by the U.S. Treasury, but they are worthless.

The Clapiers will be sentenced June 23.

Twin Falls man sent to prison for bank fraud

BOISE - A Twin Falls man was sentenced Thursday to spend four months in federal prison for defrauding a bank of \$45,000.

U.S. District Judge Edward Lodge also sentenced Marlon Wayne Morrison, 48, to spend eight months on home detention and repay the money to Key Bank of Idaho, a news release from the U.S. Attorney's Office said.

Officials say arson is the cause of yurt destruction

KETCHUM - Officials say arson destroyed two Boulder Mountain yurts Sunday north of the Sawtooth National Recreation Area headquarters on Boulder Creek, the U.S. Forest Service reported Thursday.

The fire raged under investigation by the Blaine County Sheriff's Office, a Forest Service news release said. Bob Jones of Sun Valley Trekking operated the yurts with a special-use permit on the SNRA. The fire was reported Sunday at about 5:30 p.m.

"If anyone has information they think would be helpful, such as seeing vehicles parked along the highway in this area last Sunday, individuals in the area or any other information, please contact the Blaine County Sheriff's Office," Sheriff Walt Feunling said. Call 208-788-5555 to make a report.

Wendell police investigate vandalism of two schools

WENDELL - Wendell police are looking for the person or persons responsible for vandalizing the Wendell elementary and middle schools late Wednesday night.

Wendell Police Chief Dave Fisher said several windows at the grade school and abandoned middle school were broken late Wednesday night.

According to Fisher, rocks, bricks and cinder blocks were used to break the windows but there was no evidence that either building had been burglarized.

Elementary School Principal Karen Osman said most of the damage to the grade school was to the first grade classrooms on the east side of the building.

Work crews were on site Thursday to replace the windows at the elementary school and board up the damaged windows at the middle school, which school officials visited earlier this year due to safety concerns.

Compiled from staff reports

Area historians look at land

Archaeologists hope to dig near Stricker Ranch

By John T. Huddy
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Local historians would like to dig around near the Stricker Ranch near Hansen.

But the plan could hit some rocky terrain.

About 12 acres would be the

focus of the archaeological dig. The private property was the site of a Chinese mining camp and other historical settlements in the middle to late 1800s.

The only problem is that landowners Ken and Jennifer Mulberry might not be too willing to give up the property, Twin Falls County Historic Preservation Commission members say.

To do the dig, the county or the state's historical society would have to acquire the property.

"Until they contact us and tell us what area they are talking

about, I don't know what we'll do," Jennifer Mulberry said.

The dig would be done over 10 years and several full-time archaeologists would work on the project, said Richard Goddard, a county historic preservation commission member and archaeologist.

"There is the potential to find some wonderful artifacts out there," Goddard said.

Ronald James, who published a book titled "Ruins of a World" about Chinese gold miners in the Snake River Canyon, echoed Goddard's thoughts about the Stricker Ranch.

"The place has been constantly used and reused," he said. "As far as finding outlines of buildings, that's definitely possible. I think it's very likely that the Chinese company that worked the mine in the South Hills had some kind of hotel or lodging on the property."

Commission members plan to discuss acquiring the 12 acres next to the Stricker Ranch with the Mulberrys in the next few weeks.

Times-News staff writer John T. Huddy can be reached in Twin Falls at 733-0931, Ext. 259, or by e-mail at jhuddy@magicvalley.com

Proposal gets put on hold

CSI interim committee idea fails, but another plan is in the works

By Michael Journe
Times-News writer

BOISE - A proposed interim legislative committee to examine Idaho's policy for funding community colleges failed to get anywhere in the Senate during the recently adjourned legislative session.

But House Speaker Bruce Newcomb, R-Burley, Rep. Maxine Bell, R-Jerome, and several other Magic Valley lawmakers and interested parties are likely to start an informal group to examine what they consider an inequitable standard for funding Idaho colleges and universities.

"I could find some money," said Bell, who is in line to head the Legislature's budget committee next year. "But we need more than a one-time solution. We need to fix this for good."

The problem is that two taxing districts - one including Jerome and Twin Falls counties and one encompassing Kootenai County in North Idaho - are largely supporting two community colleges with local taxpayer money. CSI gets just under \$4 million a year in property taxes.

Meanwhile larger institutions such as Boise State University and Idaho State University are opening branches in smaller communities using state money. The Legislature recently allocated BSU \$3.5 million to open a Canyon County campus.

The House overwhelmingly approved a resolution to create an interim committee to examine the problem. But the proposal never made it out of the Senate Local Government and Taxation Committee.

Despite the measure's failure, Newcomb will help organize a committee of interested people to come up find a solution.

Although not an official interim committee, the group would make it eligible for state money for travel and other expenses - Bell said a committee with the right people should be able find a solution.

"I really have the ear of the (House) Revenue and Tax Committee," Bell said. "And I think we can get the vote in the Senate. I feel very confident we can do it with something that will work."

Representatives from the two taxing districts that support the College of Southern Idaho and North Idaho College have made several unsuccessful attempts over the years to find some relief for taxpayers.

"They call it a fairness issue, since some communities suffer under a property tax burden to keep a higher education facility open, when other communities get money from the state."

Jerome County - Bell's home county and part of her legislative district.

Please see CSI, Page B3

ACTIVELY PARTICIPATING



Chase Whitaker of Leadore participates in a workshop presented by the Washington state president and secretary of Future Farmers of America, Joe Brown and Alysa Palmer, during the FFA's state convention Thursday at the College of Southern Idaho campus.

GOP members consider House seat

Lawmakers build candidate pool to replace outgoing Rep. Randy Hansen

By Michael Journe
Times-News writer

BOISE - A half dozen names have been mentioned as possible replacements for an outgoing Twin Falls state legislator who decided to pull his name from the Republican primary ballot early this week.

Three would-be candidates have taken their names out of consideration, saying family or business commitments won't let them make a run at the Statehouse.

But despite the diminished candidate pool, Legislative District 23's Central Committee Chairman Mark Stubbs said the three or four possible replacements would be "a nice fit" for outgoing Rep. Randy Hansen's spot on the GOP

primary ballot.

"I think we've got three really strong candidates," said Stubbs, one of the first people mentioned as a candidate. But Stubbs, a former eight-year House veteran, has resisted any attempts to be drafted back into the Legislature.

One of the new names on the list is retired banker and Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce legislative committee member David Mead. A former eight-year member of Idaho's Health and Welfare Board, a panel he chaired for four years, Mead said he "agreed to consider considering" a run, after several Twin Falls County Republicans asked him to take a shot.

Twin Falls businessman Ken Edmunds is "dead serious" about running for Hansen's seat, Stubbs

said. Originally interested in succeeding District 23's senator, Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, Edmunds has become quite interested in the House vacancy.

A third candidate is former legislator Ron Black, director of the College of Southern Idaho's Refugee Service Center. Black spent 12 years in the House, including a long stint on the Legislature's powerful budget committee.

A fourth possible candidate is Twin Falls businessman and attorney Robert Myrdine Stubbs said.

The Republican Central Committee in District 23 - Hansen's district - will meet Wednesday to choose a replacement for Hansen on the May 23 primary ballot.

Hansen's decision to pull out of

the race, but not resign from the Legislature, leaves the party's active members an unusual opportunity to select the next candidate. And unless Constitutional Party candidate Chuck Chapman defeats the GOP's candidate, the 21-member committee will likely be picking the district's next House member.

Hansen will remain a member of the House until Dec. 1, when the next term begins. If he had resigned, the committee would only be able to select three possible appointees for Gov. Dirk Kempthorne's consideration.

Times-News political reporter Michael Journe can be reached in Boise at (208) 331-2510 or by e-mail at mjourne@magicvalley.com

Kimberly father criticizes appeal

1984 Lafferty slaying still tied up in court

The Times-News
and The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY - A Kimberly man, whose daughter was killed in a 1984 Utah slaying, criticized the most recent appeal filed on behalf of the man convicted of the crime.

"We definitely feel it should have already been settled," said Jim Wright, the father of 24-year-old slaying victim Brenda Lafferty, a Kimberly native.

Wright has sat through trials in 1985 and 1996 that ended with Ron Lafferty's conviction. Ron Lafferty, a self-proclaimed prophet, was convicted along with his brother Dan in the slaying of Brenda Lafferty, their sister-in-law, and Brenda Lafferty's daughter.

Ron Lafferty did not receive a full competency hearing before his second trial, his attorney argued Wednesday before the Utah Supreme Court.

Issues surrounding Ron Lafferty's competency resulted in the reversal of the death-row inmate's first conviction in 1985.

On Wednesday, his attorney, Michael Espin, argued for a third trial for the 58-year-old inmate, who says he sees evil spirits but repels them with small, burning helper spirits.

Espin said Ron Lafferty was not given a full-blown competency hearing before his second trial in 1996.

Assistant Attorney General Kris Leonard argued that Ron Lafferty's expedited competency hearing was proper and thorough. She also said that Espin had not asked 4th District Judge Steven Hansen for a full hearing.

The Utah Supreme Court took the case under advisement. Espin said he expects it will take three months for a ruling. He said that if the decision is against Ron Lafferty, he will petition the U.S. Supreme Court.

Ron and Dan Lafferty were convicted in separate trials in the throat-slashing deaths of Kimberly native Brenda Lafferty and her 15-month-old daughter,

Erica Lafferty, at their home in American Fork, Utah.

According to court testimony, Ron Lafferty, who headed a small cult, was upset at his sister-in-law for encouraging his wife to divorce him.

He claimed to have received a revelation from God calling for the "removal" of the two victims and two others.

The jury that heard Ron Lafferty's case said he should be executed. The jury that heard Dan Lafferty's case could not agree on a sentence and he was sentenced to life imprisonment.

Wright said part of him wished Ron Lafferty weren't sentenced to death because the case wouldn't have been automatically appealed. He hopes the Utah Supreme Court denies Ron Lafferty's motion for another trial because a new trial would open old wounds that have only recently healed.

"We just barely put it to rest, and then it comes back again," Wright said. "In this case justice was well served, and there's no point in going through it again."

Local bondsman might settle for plea bargain

By Brian Haynes Times-News writer

JEROME - A local bail bondsman and private investigator charged with testifying a court record is close to reaching a plea agreement with prosecutors.

Patrick Ray Parker waived his preliminary hearing Thursday in Jerome County Magistrate Court. His lawyer, K. Ellen Baxter, said the two sides are close to an agreement that a property tax burden is a guilty plea in exchange for a one- to three-year suspended prison sentence.

The agreement would also include three years' probation and 30 days in jail, Baxter said.

If the judge did not agree to the terms of the agreement, the plea would be withdrawn and the case would return to Magistrate Court for a preliminary hearing.

Parker's District Court arraignment was set for April 17.

Parley, of A.S.A.P. Bail Bonds, was charged in March after he looked at a court file, and a paper missing from the file turned up in a restroom garbage can.

On March 7 Parker went to the Jerome County

Please see PL1EA, Page B3

MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

Tribe prepares to launch initiative

Kemthorne touts legislation over gambling machines

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Ruffled by lawmakers, the Coeur d'Alene Tribe is preparing an initiative to win voter approval in 2002 for the electronic gambling machines that make its casino so lucrative.

Tribal leaders decided on the move after the Senate last week finally approved a gambling compact between the state and several Shoshone-Bannock tribes that includes an agreement to have a federal judge determine if the machines are legal.

The state contends the electronic pull-tab games are illegal slot machines, but Indian tribes—including the Coeur d'Alene—argue that they are simply an elec-

tronic version of state Lottery games. Gov. Dirk Kemthorne, who signed the Shoshone-Bannock compact in February, supported a call by northern Idaho's Coeur d'Alene, Nez Perce and Kootenai tribes for a one-year moratorium on taking the issue to court. But the governor, who is engaged with negotiations aimed at limiting expansion of gambling on the reservations, never publicly declared his support for the moratorium.

Shoshone's lagoon systems needs work

By Micky Brown
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE — The city will have to make some improvements to its lagoon system if it wants to keep its permit from the United States Environmental Protection Agency.

Bill Benko, a representative from Brown and Caldwell, the Boise-based environmental consulting firm hired by the city to study the lagoon system, presented the results of the study to the City Council at Tuesday's meeting. He said the first of the city's three cells is down to 1/4 of its capacity due to sludge buildup and a high amount of algae bloom being produced in the third pond. He said the combination of sludge and algae has contributed to sample violations.

The study revealed 19 permit violations over the last two years and 69 permit violations over an eight-year period. City waste

When they meet

water samples taken four or five times a month are sent to a lab for analysis and forwarded to the EPA. The city pays more than \$3,000 annually for the sample testing.

Draining and removing sludge from the first cell and installing a cover on the third pond will resolve some of the problem, Benko said. He said finding land applications for the sludge would require additional planning. The company will present a more detailed study and cost estimate to the City Council at a future meeting.

with officials about the proposed countywide juvenile ordinance. The council disagreed with some of the language of the proposed ordinance and thought the ordinance was too broad.

Council members did agree to meet with the county on the curfew and runaway sections of the ordinance.

"My suggestion would be to meet with the county on one or two issues," said E. Scott Paul, city attorney and county prothonotary. "I don't want to be the parent police. Truancy should be dealt with through the schools and incorrigibility is just impossible to respond to."

Haight said Richfield and Shoshone already have curfew ordinances in place.

"The incorrigible and truancy doesn't even need to be in there, but if they want to do something about runaways in the county, I don't think any council would have a problem with it," Haight said.

SERVICES

Gary L. Winching of Meridian, services at 11 a.m. Saturday at CoCo Community Church in Boise.

Bernice Fern Sweet of Carey, service at 2 p.m. today at the LDS Church in Carey. Friends may call from 12:45-1:45 p.m. today at the church (White Mortuary of Twin Falls).

Demaray's Gooding Chapel. Home in Twin Falls).

John Livingston, Jr. of Twin Falls, service at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Twin Falls Cemetery (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls).

Larry Allen DeThorne of Pina, memorial service at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Sheep Bridge, one mile north of Pina.

DEATH NOTICE

Olín A. Ross
BOISE — Olín Allen Ross, 83, of Boise, and formerly of Hazelton, died Thursday, April 6, 2000, at his home.

Services are pending and will be announced by Alden-Waggoner Funeral Chapel in Boise.

HOSPITALS

MINDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Some names are omitted at patient's request.

Admits
Mariah Mata, Dominique Ramirez and Sabrina Labra, all of Rupert.

Dismissals
Mariah Mata, Dominique Ramirez and Maria Victoria and baby girl, all of Rupert.

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Some names are omitted at patient's request.

Admits
Karma Bishop and Tyler Manning, both of Heyburn; and Duston Jones of Filer.

Dismissals
Rico Aliers of Hansen, Lana Bowers of Burley; Thomas Dormus of Jerome; Fred Zeller of Bliss; and Gayle Kinney and Larry Sabin, both of Twin Falls.

Jerome city asks residents about water plan

By Dede Thomas Reals
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — The City Council wants to hear what Jerome residents have to say about how the city should finance water system improvements.

Residents are invited to attend a town hall meeting April 19 in council chambers to offer their ideas on what the city's next move should be.

—The city is in the middle of making repairs to its water system, an aging system with corroded pipes, some dating back to 1920. Two phases of the system have already been completed. Phase 1, which included a new water tank and distribution lines, was completed

If you want to go

in 1998. Phase 2, which included water lines to the downtown area, was completed in 1999. Phase 3 is designed to replace lines in the northwest and southeast sections of town. Jerome voters defeated a \$1.7 million bond issue to pay for those repairs last August. In an effort to get funding for Phase 3, the city has considered using "judicial confirmation," a process in which a judge

can approve the city to raise water rates to finance improvements. The idea has stirred controversy.

A \$1.7 million loan at 4 percent interest for 20 years to finance Phase 3 has been approved by the state Dept. of Environmental Quality Drinking Water Loan Fund. The loan approval can be carried over to next year. If necessary, City Administrator John Cecil said.

The town hall meeting will be an opportunity for city leaders and residents to share information. All who attend will be invited to express their opinions so everyone can have input on how the city should finance water-system improvements.

OBITUARIES

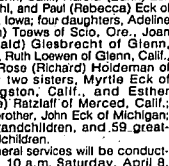
For obituary rates and information, call 783-0931, Ext. 278, between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 4:30 p.m. for next-day publication. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 5 p.m. every day.

HAZELTON



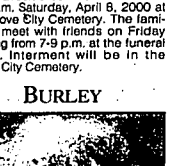
Farmer. He taught and enjoyed singing. Jacob was a Buhl resident from 1970 to 1990. He was preceded in death by his wife, Rosella Eck of Livingston, Calif.; three sons, James (Geraldine) Eck of Glenn, Calif., Harold (Edith) Eck of Elm, Iowa; four daughters, Adeline (John) Toews of Soio, Ore., Joan (Donald) Glasbrecht of Glenn, Calif., Ruth Lowman of Glenn, Calif. and Rose (Richard) Holdeman of Buhl; two sisters, Myrtle Eck of Livingston, Calif., and Esther (Emil) Ratzlaff of Maricao, Calif.; one brother, John Eck of Michigan; 35 grandchildren, and 59 great-grandchildren.

WARREN JAMES



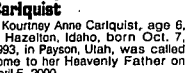
Warren James Alsworth, 79, longtime resident of Blackfoot, died Thursday, April 6, 2000, at the Blingham County Extended Care Facility from a short illness.

BURLEY



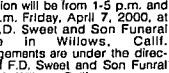
Doris Mae Jones Fuller, 61-year-old Burley resident, died Tuesday, April 4, 2000, at the Cassia Regional Medical Center in Burley following a lengthy illness.

Kourtney Anne Carlist



Kourtney Anne Carlist, age 6, of Hazelton, Idaho, born Oct. 7, 1993, in Payson, Utah, was called home to her Heavenly Father on April 5, 2000.

WARREN JAMES



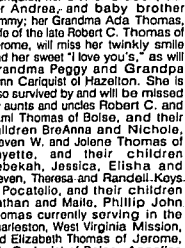
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KOURTNEY ANNE CARLIST



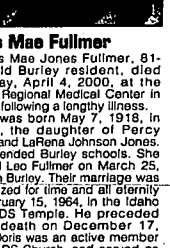
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Governor claims share of credit for \$29 million plan

BOISE (AP) — It was not mentioned in his State of the State or budget addresses in January, but Gov. Dirk Kemthorne on Tuesday claimed a share of the credit for the \$29 million election-year tax-cut plan approved by the Legislature.

"From the first week I had agreed to a package which ultimately became the package," Kemthorne said in a post-mortem of the legislative session that ended Wednesday.

Some of those who were, early on, talking about the tax cuts, confided in me that had I not come forward with my initial budget, which suggested putting into the Budget Stabilization Account over \$50 million, that the Legislature could not have taken place," he said.

Because if I would have gone ahead and proposed a spending plan for that money and put it into the base, then that would have been pretty much the ball game."

He said almost a month ago that he liked the \$10.8 million elimination of the so-called marriage penalty on the income taxes of couples filing jointly, the \$2.1 million expansion of the investment tax credit for businesses and the \$1.6 million full income deductibility of health-insurance

premium payments made by the self-employed.

But the governor at the same time scooped a proposed 3-percent, \$27 million credit on individual income tax liability in a House-passed bill that later was amended by the Senate.

There was no indication from the Kemphorne administration that he was behind any particular alternative. But on Thursday he said the \$12.5 million benefit that individual income taxpayers will get this year from a one-tenth of 1 percent rate reduction was perfectly acceptable.

A bill pushed through on Tuesday limited the rate cut to one year, but lawmakers may extend or even increase that to break next year if Idaho's economy keeps generating more revenue than expected.

Conservation groups file suit to counter latest challenge to administration's roadless forest proposal

BOISE (AP) — Six conservation groups have filed court papers against a lawsuit by a private products company and two mountain counties which challenges the Clinton administration's roadless forest proposal.

"The Forest Service's roadless area initiative is a historic opportunity for us to protect the last remnants of the magnificent natural legacy that we have inherited from the time of Lewis and Clark," said Craig Gehlke of The Wilderness Society.

Defense Fund filed in federal court on behalf of the society, Idaho Conservation League, American Lands Alliance, Pacific Rivers Council, Oregon National Resources Council and Sierra Club.

In March 17, Boise Cascade Corp., Valley of Boise counties and Emmett rancher Brad Little filed suit there to halt the Forest Service's development of a plan for protecting roadless tracts in national forests. They charges that the agency prematurely applied roadless protection that cut off

access to private lands and historic rights-of-way.

The administration has proposed setting aside nearly 60 million acres of untracked land, with more than 8 million in Idaho.

U.S. District Judge Edward Lodge in February denied the Forest Service's motion to dismiss a lawsuit brought by Idaho Attorney General Al Lanco. Lodge said the Forest Service has not wound its way through the federal process of draft-and-final environmental studies to the point it could be sued.

Feds to release names of bear advocates

MISSOULA, Mont. (AP) — The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service has agreed to release the names and addresses of more than 24,000 people who commented on the proposed reintroduction of grizzly bears to central Idaho's Selkirk-Bitterroot Wilderness.

But 178 living in small Idaho and Montana towns will remain anonymous because the agency believes they need protection because of their pro-bear comments.

The release settles a Freedom of Information Act claim by the Alliance for the Wild Rockies. Executive Director Mike Bader said the names and addresses of local residents should be released but conceded that some small-town residents have been harassed for favoring reintroduction.

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GLENN, CALIF.

Jacob C. Eck
JACOB C. Eck, 84, of Glenn, Calif., and formerly of Buhl, died Tuesday, April 4, 2000, at his home.

WARREN JAMES

Warren James Alsworth, 79, longtime resident of Blackfoot, died Thursday, April 6, 2000, at the Blingham County Extended Care Facility from a short illness.

DORIS MAE FULLER

Doris Mae Jones Fuller, 61-year-old Burley resident, died Tuesday, April 4, 2000, at the Cassia Regional Medical Center in Burley following a lengthy illness.

Burley motel drug raid goes awry; nets one misdemeanor charge

By Ruth Streeter
Times-News writer

BURLEY - A drug raid involving the Cassia County SWAT team Thursday morning netted one arrest on a misdemeanor charge.

The raid went somewhat awry because officers at first targeted the wrong room at a Burley motel.

Jason Alvarez, 29, of Burley, was charged Thursday with misdemeanor possession of drug paraphernalia.

Officers obtained a search warrant, based on a complaint stemming from a Wednesday night altercation. The warrant

was executed Thursday morning at the East Park Motel, 507 E. Main St., where Alvarez was staying.

Capt. Jim Hignens said the SWAT team was involved because it was believed Alvarez was carrying a gun.

Officers did seize paraphernalia such as scales, pipes and packaging material, along with a 9-mm. pistol, 150 rounds of ammunition and "numerous rounds of ammunition for various weapons," Hignens said.

However, no narcotics were found in the motel room, Hignens said.

At the outset, officers sent a diversion device into the wrong

motel room.

A "flash bang" device - which uses a blinding flash of light and a loud noise to divert a suspect's attention while officers move in to position - was accidentally sent into the room next door to Alvarez's room, Hignens said.

Officers mistakenly sent the device through the wrong room window, Hignens said.

The men staying in the room were frightened by the device, but were understanding about the mistake, Hignens said.

Times-News writer Ruth Streeter can be reached at the Mini-Cassia Bureau at 677-4042 or by e-mail at rstreeter@magicvalley.com

Sheriff's employee resolves grievance

Remarks offend Cassia dispatcher

By Ruth Streeter
Times-News writer

BURLEY - A Cassia County police dispatcher said her sexual harassment grievance involving sheriff's Capt. Jim Hignens has been resolved. But the county is still investigating the incident to determine how other employees might have been affected.

Sheriff Billy Crystal was mentioned in the grievance, but no formal grievance was filed against him.

Jessica Kidd filed the grievance on March 29 in response to a comment made by Hignens at a March 6 department meeting. Hignens, the county's undersheriff, is one of four Republican candidates for sheriff in the May primary.

Kidd said the comment came when Deputy Wayne Winder was preparing to announce his engagement to Kidd. According to Hignens, when Sheriff Billy Crystal asked Winder if he had some kind of announcement to make, Hignens said, "Oh, YIP."

"It demeaned our whole announcement that we were get-

ting married," Kidd said.

Crystal, who has filed as an independent candidate seeking re-election, was mentioned in the grievance involving Hignens. Crystal had started the March 6 meeting by making an off-color joke about space aliens. The joke had no relation to the engagement announcement, Crystal said.

County Administrator Tim Hurst said no formal or cash settlement was necessary. He said he told Hignens and Crystal not to make similar remarks in the future.

Crystal said he starts every department meeting with a joke. He'll have to adjust his standard for judging whether a joke will be offensive, he said.

"I guess it was just poor judgment on my part," he said.

Crystal said he publicly apologized at Monday's department meeting.

Hignens said his comment was only meant to be a joke. After both Winder and Kidd approached Hignens to say they were offended, Hignens said he was devastated.

"I could not believe what I had said," he said.

Hignens said he admitted he was wrong, apologized and asked for their forgiveness. He said he

also apologized at the Monday department meeting.

Kidd said Hignens apologized to her the week before she filed the grievance, and she said she only wanted to inform the county of the incident in case she experienced retaliation as a result of the incident.

Kidd said she accepted Hignens' apology and said the issue is resolved. But she said she fears her complaint could incite retaliation against her, because the upcoming race for sheriff could become contentious.

"I don't want it to be political," she said.

Kidd also said she had put in her two-week notice but was subsequently asked to stay. She said she accepted the offer to keep her job.

Hurst said he met with all sides and found out the comments were unintentional. Because the county has been resolved, the county will not pursue it, Hurst said.

But Hurst said he still needs to find out if the comments offended others and "see if there are other areas we need to address."

Times-News reporter Ruth Streeter can be reached at the Mini-Cassia Bureau at 677-4042 or by e-mail at rstreeter@magicvalley.com

Public talks about consolidating officers

Rupert terminates police sergeant

By Lorraine Cavener
Times-News writer

RUPERT - A vacancy in the Rupert police department first got the city thinking again about merging the city police department and the Minidoka County Sheriff's Department.

Now, as residents are getting a chance to speak out about consolidation, Rupert is down another police officer.

Rupert police Sgt. Roger Hare was terminated Thursday. The matter is being investigated by the state attorney general's office, said Rick Bollor, Rupert's city attorney and Minidoka County's prosecutor.

Bollor could not reveal details of the investigation, but said Hare can appeal the termination.

A woman answering the door at Hare's Rupert home Thursday evening said Hare did not want to comment.

Officials from Rupert and the county proposed consolidation after Rupert police chief James Jackson resigned in January. The first of two public hearings on consolidation was held Thursday.

Several speakers - such as Johnny McGill, who lives in the Jackson area on the Cassia County side of the Snake River - aired views about Cassia County law enforcement, which consolidated with Burley police years ago.

Others questioned how Minidoka County would be covered under consolidation.

"If all the officers were out at Norland at a riot and there is a



Terry Quinn, a Rupert police officer, is one officer who might be making some changes if a consolidation between Rupert police and the Minidoka County Sheriff's Department takes place.

Hearing scheduled

The second public hearing about the proposed merger of the Rupert Police Department and Minidoka County Sheriff's Department will be held at 6:30 a.m. Wednesday in the Rupert City Hall council chambers.

Written comment can be sent to City Attorney Rick Bollor, Rupert, P.O. Box 426, Rupert, ID, 83350.

it back," she said. "I'm not ready to let those boys go."

Others had questions, such as who would be in charge. And some of these questions would not be answered until after negotiations between the county and city, said Joel Rogers, chairman of the Law Enforcement Advisory Committee.

Others said they were all for consolidation.

Terry Quinn, a Rupert police officer for 21 years, said Rupert's police force has been battling turnover. Consolidation could change that trend, he said.

Steve Vaughn, a former Rupert police officer, said there is a lot of the two entities need to think about.

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

Fish managers boost salmon quota

Governor fears season poses threat

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) - Federal fisheries managers Thursday gave a little boost to the quota of hatchery coho salmon that sport fishermen can catch to summer off the central Oregon Coast, despite the Oregon governor's fears that the season will hurt returns of threatened wild fish.



The charter fishing boat Prime Time takes anglers on a trip in this file photo. The Pacific Fishery Management Council is weighing risks for wild salmon against opportunities to harvest hatchery fish.

With the support of representatives from Columbia, Idaho and Indian tribes, the Pacific Fishery Management Council voted 7.5 to boost last year's quota of 15,000 fish to 20,000 during a five-day peak season this July between Cape Falcon and Humboldt Mountain. Oregon and the National Marine Fisheries Service voted against the increase.

It was the second straight year the council, which regulates all sport, commercial and tribal fishing off Washington, Oregon and California in the federal waters between 200 and 200 miles offshore, went against Kitzhaber's objections that the fishery would kill too many wild Oregon coho salmon, a threatened species.

The Idaho Republican said it intended to give the state more flexibility in clefting up its waters.

With the posting of a Federal Register notice next week, Idaho will be taken off the list. It clears the way for state and local plan-

ning on water quality solutions surrounding the cleanup of the Coeur d'Alene River Basin.

"The EPA saw the opportunity to eliminate an unnecessary layer of federal bureaucracy in favor of Idaho's own regulatory authority, and they took it," Crapo said.

"Recognizing that Idaho will maintain the same level of protection for the public and the environment, the EPA has acted swiftly and responsibly."

The EPA's release last April of proposed "total maximum daily loads," for the South Fork of the

25,000 quota endorsed by public hearings and scientific advisers to the council.

The sport fishing season represents the best shot Oregon anglers have had at salmon in the ocean since 1994, when dwindling stocks and endangered species act listings forced the council to shut down coho fishing, once the bread-and-butter of the Oregon Coast.

"Recreational fishermen have struggled to survive in pretty tough times," said Fletcher, a former charter skipper in San Diego, Calif., and president of the Sportfishing Association of California. "We now have an opportunity to give them a little something."

Though returns of wild coho continue to be weak, with projections of just 56,000 returning to Oregon coastal streams to spawn this year, returns of hatchery coho - largely from the Columbia River - are projected to be up at about 670,000. The two groups of fish mix at the Oregon Coast during the summer before swimming to their home rivers to spawn.

Roy Hemmingway, Kitzhaber's salmon adviser, said increasing the quota would make it harder to enlist farmers and timberland owners in making the sacrifices necessary to restore salmon habitat and rebuild dwindling runs of wild coho under Kitzhaber's Oregon Plan.

EPA chief removes Idaho from water rule

WASHINGTON (AP) - U.S. Environmental Protection Agency Administrator Chloé Brown has signed the final order to remove Idaho from the Clean Water Act's National Toxics Rule, U.S. Sen. Michael Crapo reports.

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CSI

Continued from B1

five district - stands to gain the most of the three counties if funding is taken off the property tax.

The current ag slump has many farmers reeling financially.

problem (in Rupert), what will happen?

said Dick Hooker, one of about half a dozen former police chiefs who have served in Rupert over the past eight years. "Rupert has some unique problems."

Marilyn Wall said she feared losing the Rupert Police Department.

"I'm not for this at all. When you lose something you never get

them less affected by depressed farm commodity prices.

Times-News writer Michael Journee can be reached in Boise at (208) 331-2510 or by e-mail at mjournee@magicvalley.com.

Plea

Continued from B1

Courthouse to look at the file. The clerk who helped Parker find the file thought he was acting suspiciously, and she later heard the sound of crinkling paper, a police report said.

Parker's wife arrived moments later to look at the same file,

and she noticed a proof of service missing from the file, the report said.

Meanwhile Parker went into the men's restroom across the hall. After the Parkers left, the clerk asked County Commissioner Roy Prescott to search the restroom. He did and

found the missing paper in the garbage can, the report said.

The maximum punishment is five years in prison and a \$100 fine.

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

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Washington governor refuses to let ship unload

SEATTLE (AP) — A ship carrying 110 tons of PCB-tainted waste already rejected by Canada will not be unloaded until the Pentagon guarantees the material won't stay here, Gov. Gary Locke said Thursday.

The waste, from U.S. military bases in Japan, arrived Wednesday night and was greeted by some two dozen protesters. Scientific studies have linked PCBs, or polychlorinated biphenyls, to cancer.

"We will not support the unloading of that ship until we get

assurances the material will not be in the state any longer than two weeks, and that they have identified a final destination, or it goes back to Japan," Locke said at a news briefing in his Olympia office.

Locke said he gave the Department of Defense until Friday to provide those assurances. Asked how a governor was able to dictate terms to the military, his spokeswoman Dana Middleton said it was a matter of "strong persuasion."

"They agreed that is a reason-

able request," she said.

Initial reports had the material to be stored in a Seattle warehouse for 30 days.

"We understand the governor's concerns, and we are continuing to work with his office to try and find a solution to the situation," Pentagon spokesman Army Lt. Col. Steve Campbell said in a telephone interview.

Campbell said earlier Thursday that there was no final destination for the waste, which was rejected by Canada only after the MTV Wan He set sail from Yokohama,

Japan, on March 23.

Democratic U.S. Reps. Jay Inslee, Jim McDermott and Norm Dicks of Washington met jointly with Environmental Protection Agency and Defense officials Thursday to express their concerns.

"We do not want to run the risk that short-term storage could become long term, and absent a specific agreement in writing, it ought not to be unloaded," Inslee said, adding that storage without a limiting agreement could set a dangerous legal precedent.

Union claims latest offer to end Kaiser dispute is worse

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — The latest talks to end the 19-month labor dispute at Kaiser Aluminum Corp. ended Thursday with the Steelworkers union complaining the company was reneging on earlier agreements.

Kaiser officials denied that the revised proposal they offered Thursday was worse than previous offers.

"It's a comprehensive new proposal in hopes of reaching a settlement," Kaiser spokeswoman Susan Ashe said.

The new offer improved medical insurance for retirees, and also guaranteed that most of the workers who went on strike on Sept. 30, 1998, could return to their jobs, Ashe said. But chief union negotiator David Foster called it "a step backward."

"Kaiser reneged on a number of issues that we thought had been settled in our earlier discussions," Foster said.

Union officials declined to provide details because the two sides remain in negotiations. The next talks are scheduled for April 17-18 in New York City.

The major point of contention between the two sides remained Kaiser's desire to eliminate about 700 union jobs at its five plants, and to replace about 240 of those

jobs by contracting with lower-paid, nonunion workers.

"They haven't moved from that position," said Jon Youngdahl of the United Steelworkers of America.

Kaiser's latest offer comes in the wake of United Steelworker lobbying that threatens Kaiser's access to cheap federal electricity. This week, U.S. Energy Secretary Bill Richardson said he would consider a union request that would require Northwest aluminum producers to meet corporate citizenship standards — including good labor practices — to continue receiving low power rates.

This is a public apology to Mark & Mia Goodman regarding the ad that ran on April Fools Day. Mark & Mia have been happily married for the past 10 years and are not selling their car, home or business. sincerely apologize for any inconvenience caused to them or their family. Jay Hartman

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AUCTION CALENDAR THROUGH APRIL 29

<p>FRIDAY, APRIL 7 - 10am SATURDAY, APRIL 8 - 10am 3 day Antique Auction - Boise Advertisement: April 7 BILL DOWNS AUCTION SERVICE www.downsauction.com</p> <p>FRIDAY, APRIL 7 Eden Cold Storage - Real Estate Meat Handling Equipment - Echon Advertisement: April 5 MASTERS AUCTION SERVICES www.mastersauction.com</p> <p>FRIDAY, APRIL 7 11:00am Twin Falls Tractors - Trucks - Hay Equipment Tillage - Harvest Advertisement: AG Weekly March 25 & April 1; Times News April 5 MUSICK & SONS, INC. www.musickau.com</p> <p>SATURDAY, APRIL 8 11am Furniture - Tools - Collectibles Household - Misc. - Twin Falls taking appointments daily HUNT BROTHERS AUCTIONS 208-734-2840</p> <p>SATURDAY, APRIL 8 - 11:00am Auto Auction - Vehicles Twin Falls Classification 0100 Preview Daily 9am-5pm HUNT BROTHERS AUCTIONS 208-734-2840</p> <p>SATURDAY, APRIL 8 11:00am Farm - Machinery - Equipment Farm - Machinery - Antiques Household - Rupter Advertisement: April 8 MASTERS AUCTION SERVICES www.mastersauction.com</p> <p>SATURDAY, APRIL 8 - 12:00pm Auto Auction - Vehicles Twin Falls Advertisement: April 7 MASTERS AUCTION SERVICES www.mastersauction.com</p> <p>SATURDAY, APRIL 8 - 12:00pm Auto Auction - Vehicles Twin Falls Advertisement: April 7 MASTERS AUCTION SERVICES www.mastersauction.com</p> <p>SATURDAY, APRIL 8 - 12:00pm Auto Auction - Vehicles Twin Falls Advertisement: April 7 MASTERS AUCTION SERVICES www.mastersauction.com</p> <p>MONDAY, APRIL 10 - 11:00am Charles Olson Farm Machinery - Harvest Advertisement: April 8 MASTERS AUCTION SERVICES www.mastersauction.com</p> <p>MONDAY, APRIL 10 11:00am Barke & JKO Auction Collectibles - Farm Machinery JCO New Tools & Parts - Twin Falls Advertisement: April 8 US AUCTION www.us-auction.com</p> <p>TUESDAY, APRIL 11 10:00am Tractor Auction Farm Equipment - Tractors Trucks - Parts Advertisement: April 9 US AUCTION www.us-auction.com</p> <p>TUESDAY, APRIL 11 11:00am Paula Jenson Auction Farm Equipment - Harvest Advertisement: April 10 MUSICK & SONS, INC. www.musickau.com</p> <p>THURSDAY, APRIL 13 - 11:00am Sally Kester Farm Machinery - Bull Advertisement: April 11 MASTERS AUCTION SERVICES www.mastersauction.com</p> <p>FRIDAY, APRIL 14 - 11:00am Frank & Bobbie Fish Tractors - Farm Equipment - Jerome Advertisement: April 12 MASTERS AUCTION SERVICES www.mastersauction.com</p> <p>FRIDAY, APRIL 14 - 6:30pm Magie Valley Regional Medical Center Twin Falls Advertisement: April 12 MASTERS AUCTION SERVICES www.mastersauction.com</p> <p>SATURDAY, APRIL 15 6:00am Division of Building Safety Auction Autos - Pickups - 4x4s Miscellaneous - Eagle, Idaho Advertisement: April 9 MUSICK & SONS, INC. www.musickau.com</p> <p>FRIDAY, APRIL 15 - 11:00am Everett Conrad & Neighbors Machinery - Travel trailer - Tools Vehicle - Household Advertisement: April 13 MASTERS AUCTION SERVICES www.mastersauction.com</p> <p>SUNDAY, APRIL 16 - 12 noon Earl Stutzman Living Estate Household - Collectibles Twin Falls Advertisement: April 14 JMA AUCTIONS www.jmauctions.com</p> <p>SUNDAY, APRIL 16 - 1:00pm John & Doris Robertson Household - Lawn items - Vehicle Gooding Advertisement: April 14 MASTERS AUCTION SERVICES www.mastersauction.com</p> <p>MONDAY, APRIL 17 - 10:30am Caitlin Hata - Equipment Auction Tractors - Trucks - Farm Equipment Ontario Advertisement: AG Weekly - April 8 & 15 BAKER AUCTION www.bakerauction.com</p> <p>MONDAY, APRIL 17 - 11am H & A Land & Cattle Farm & Livestock Equipment Shoshone Advertisement: AG Weekly - April 8 & 15 MUSICK & SONS, INC. www.musickau.com</p> <p>MONDAY, APRIL 17 - 12:00noon Dennis Smith Quality Furniture - Lawn & Shop Items Gooding Advertisement: April 15 MASTERS AUCTION SERVICES www.mastersauction.com</p> <p>TUESDAY, APRIL 18 11:00am Sivens Farm Equipment Auction John Davis Tractors - Trucks Farm Equipment - Muttighan Advertisement: April 16 US AUCTION www.us-auction.com</p> <p>THURSDAY, APRIL 20 FRIDAY, APRIL 21 SATURDAY, APRIL 22 3 Day Antique & Collectible Auction Best Western Burley Inn - Burley Advertisement: April 15 Times News - April 16 BOURN AUCTION SERVICES www.bourn.com</p> <p>SATURDAY, APRIL 29 11:00am Twin Falls Community Auction Now Accepting Commitments Trucks - Machinery - April 18 Books - April 19 ALL-AMERICAN AUCTION CO. www.auction.com</p>

Look Who's
"65" &
Retiring
Come Join us for a
Retirement /
Birthday Party for
Dottie (Dorothy) Berry
Open House Sun. April 9
11am-2pm 473 Eaststate
Dr. Twin Falls 734-5044
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Welcome

Divorce Hurts.
Find help at DivorceCare.
DivorceCare is a weekly seminar and support group for people who are separating or are divorced. It's a place where you can be around people who understand what you're going through. It's a place where you can hear valuable information about ways to heal from the hurt of divorce.
DivorceCare will meet every Wednesday night beginning April 12th at 7:00 p.m. at Twin Falls Nazarene Church (west of CSI campus), 1231 Washington St. N. Childcare is provided. For more information call 733-6610.
DIVORCECare

BERG & FRIENDS ESTATE AUCTION
SUNDAY, APRIL 9, 2000
Location: 973 Desert View Drive, Twin Falls, Idaho, On Falls Ave. East, just one block past Eastland, turn north on desert view. Watch for the JMA Auction signs.
SALE TIME: 12:00 noon Lunch by Lot's

FURNITURE
Schweiger beige & blue (one sofa-maple dining table w/2 leaves & 6 chairs-beige occasional chair & table, Curtis Mathis & Mitsubishi color TV's • brass & glass end tables • table lamps • oak chair • small wood chest • 6 drawers dresser with mirror • double bed w/box springs & mattress • vanity & occasional chairs • vinyl hide-a-bed • small rottop desk • vinyl loveseat & chair • brown sofa • 6 piece iron patio furniture w/patio • desk ornaments • chaise lounge • bedding & linens • book shelves • card tables

APPLIANCES • KITCHEN
Almost new eggbeater Kenmore refrigerator • Lorton microwave • small appliances • whirlpool washer • GE dryer • Delt Devil hand vacuum • yogurt maker • small radio • Electro Lux table vac • Mikasa stoneware pots & pans • RevereWare • cutlery • Tupperware • cook books • crock pots • granite toaster • Waring food dehydrator • aluminum tray • picnic basket • first floor • small • towel • linen • shavers

RIDING LAWN MOWER • MISCELLANEOUS
RX 75 John Deere riding mower, 30" cut w/mulcher & bags, 9 Hp Tecumseh motor • Harley Davidson leather saddle bags (new) • shovels, rakes, hoses • small hand tools • garden hoses • small yard electrical • lawn mower • weed eater • drop cloth • lawn cart • crawler sprayer • hedge trimmer • Weiler jigsaw • rototop set • Christmas decor • binoculars • fishing poles • camp cookware • bug zipper • double sleeping bag • fan • luggage • artificial flowers & trees • paperbacks • small Barbie • lawn edging saw • fishing poles • camp cookware • bug zipper • double sleeping bag • fan • luggage • artificial flowers & trees • paperbacks • small Barbie • lawn edging saw

COLLECTIBLES & GLASSWARE
Cobalt wood stove • lifany style glass karosae converted electric lamp • Norlake china set • signed Bevanian china pieces • Limoge china plates • Royal Bluffport cups & saucers • Hall teapot • Large selection of Hull pottery • ornate • milk glass • set glass • Rogers Bros. silverware • silver • old shoe plates • Wagner coat iron • dutch oven • old glassware • jewelry • boxes • costume jewelry • enamelware • pyrex • brass items • peach baskets • jello mold • old patterned rocker from Copper King mansion in Butte, MT • clear crystals • Louie Lamour paperbacks • antique books • history books • USA pottery • wickeren • pump stool • large wash board • old games • fancy dollies, linens, handkerchiefs • wooden handle kitchen items • old tools

VINTAGE CLOTHING
Flapper dress & hat • beaded purse • pioneer dress w/white linen apron • ladies hats • gold eye glass frames • 80's tall pooodle skirt • Red Wing boots

Auctioneers Note: This is a nice estate sale. Some items from Mrs. Berg's family, have also added some items. JMA appreciates your support of our auctions!

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What's Going On



The Lynns
Performing at Cactus Petes

7/Today

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

8/Saturday

• "Peace Works - Dances for Universal Peace," will be presented from 7-10 p.m. at Buhl's Eighth Street Center. The circle dances are taught by leaders of Peace Works, the International Network for the Dances of Universal Peace. Admission is free, but a \$5 donation is suggested.

• The Orpheus Quartet will perform at Our Lady of Snows Catholic Church on Sun Valley Road in Ketchum, the season's final installment of the Sun Valley Center for Arts and Humanities Chamber Series. Tickets are \$15 for adults, students 18 and under get in free. Tickets are available at the Sun Valley Center, located at the corner of Fifth and Washington streets, or by phoning 726-9491.

• The Lynns will perform two shows, at 8 p.m. and 11 p.m., at Cactus Petes Resort Casino, Jackpot. The dinner show prices start at \$19.99; there's a \$10 cover charge for the cocktail show. For reservations and information, call (800) 821-1103.

9/Sunday

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

11/Tuesday

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

• The Albertson College of Idaho Jazz Ensemble and the Albertson College Chamber Singers and Vocal Jazz Ensemble will perform at an alumni and friends gathering from 6-8 p.m. at Cavanaugh's, 1357 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls. For further information, call the Albertson College alumni office at (208) 459-5300.

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

13/Thursday

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

Every week, What's Going On lists arts and entertainment events throughout South-central Idaho. To get an item listed in the calendar, send it to Features Department, The Times-News, P.O. Box 2498, Twin Falls, ID 83303. Deadline is noon Wednesday.

Jump and jive

Utah State musicians swing to days of future past in King Center tonight

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

BURLEY - They're gonna have to clear a dance floor at the King Fine Arts Center tonight.

"This is the first season we've taken this show on the road, and we've played for quite a few gray heads," said Derek Furch, director of programs and entertainment in the Utah State University Department of Music. "But you'd be surprised how many young faces we see."

The Crestmark Orchestra, a 17-member, Logan, Utah-based professional band, and the Sunburst Singers, a group of USU students, will bring "Swingin' Through War II" to town. It's based on a concert that bandleader Glenn Miller might have staged in Europe before his death in 1944.

"It's as authentic as we can make it," Furch said. "Some songs, some arrangements. We'll play for an hour and 15 minutes or so, and then we'll invite everyone who wants to sway and dance - basically as long as they want to."

The Sunburst Singers are the outgrowth of a group of USU students who Furch took to the Sun Valley Swing 'n' Jazz Jamboree last fall. (The school's music department has long ties to the Sun Valley Resort, having sent a choral group to serenade guests every Christmas Eve for years.)

"We'd done shows before around Logan, but on the basis on the Sun Valley experience, we decided to make it a touring show," Furch said.

The 14 singers average 20-21 years old, but they don't have any problem talking to swing music, the director said.

"Swing is such a big thing right now," he said. "The music is familiar to a lot of kids before they start."

USU stages auditions for the Sunburst Singers every year, and those who are chosen are given a crash course in four-part harmony and syncopation.



Sunburst Singers started up as World War II-era servicemen and USO volunteers belt out songs from "Swingin' Through World War II," a musical revue from Utah State University. It will perform tonight at Burley's King Center.

"My background is in jazz, so I really took to this music," Furch said. "They're good songs, and they hold up well over the years."

The vocalists are mostly dressed up as USO volunteers and servicemen.

"I think for anybody who remembers that era or has seen the Glenn Miller Orchestra in movies, it will be very familiar," Furch said.

The audience-participation aspect is also meant to be true to history.

"If you want to hear a big band play, you danced," he said. "That was part of the experience, so we tried to make it part of this one."

Times-News writer Steve Crump can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 223, or write to him at crump@magicalvalley.com

Kick up your heels

What: The Mount Harrison Heritage Foundation will present Utah State University's "Swingin' Through World War II," a musical revue featuring the Crestmark Orchestra and the Sunburst Singers.
Where: King Fine Arts Center, Burley.
When: Tonight at 7:30 p.m.

How much: Tickets, which are \$12 for reserved seats and \$10 for general admission, are available at the King Center box office starting at 5 p.m. today, at the Book Plaza, Welch Music and the Times-News office in Burley, at the Book Store in Rupert, or at the Little Red Hen or the Times-News office in Twin Falls.



James Anagnoson and Leslie Kinton will appear in concert at the College of Southern Idaho's Fine Arts Center auditorium.

Piano duo closes out Arts on Tour season on Wednesday

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Think of them as the Ferrante and Teicher of respectable music.

James Anagnoson, a New Yorker, and Leslie Kinton, a Canadian, have been playing twin pianos onstage since they met at a music festival in Aspen, Colo., in 1975.

That's a powerful lot of Gershwin. Since their debut together in New York, they've performed often for the BBC and CBC, as well as national radio networks in the Netherlands, Switzerland and Hong Kong, and with major symphony orchestras in Toronto, Vancouver, Calgary and Winnipeg.

In 1994, Anagnoson toured the United States for the first time - an almost annual event ever since. Their recording career began in 1981 with the release of Bear's own four-based version of "The Miraculous Mandarin."

If you go...

James Anagnoson and Leslie Kinton will appear in concert at the College of Southern Idaho's Fine Arts Center auditorium. The concert is scheduled for Wednesday, April 12, at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$12 for reserved seats and \$10 for general admission. Tickets are available at the College of Southern Idaho's Fine Arts Center box office, located at 1000 W. Main St., Twin Falls, ID 83301. For more information, call (208) 733-0931, Ext. 223.

for two pianos and orchestra, and a recent CD of Dvorak's Slavonic Dances in their original setting for piano four hands.

Anagnoson was born in Boston and is a graduate of the Eastman School of Music. He holds a master's degree from The Juilliard School.

Kinton hails from Toronto and studied at the Royal Conservatory of Music. He also studied in New York.

In Wednesday's 7:30 p.m. concert in the College of Southern Idaho's Fine Arts Center auditorium, they'll play the Slavonic Dances as well as Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue," Camille Saint-Saens' "Danse Macabre," Mozart's Sonata for two pianos in D major, and Johann Strauss' "Blue Danube" waltz.



Liam Neeson, right, and Jake Lloyd appear in a scene from 'Star Wars: Episode I - The Phantom Menace.' The movie was released on VHS this week.

Star Wars 'Menace' hits VHS; but DVD remains a phantom

Knight Ridder News Service

When "Star Wars: Episode I - The Phantom Menace" was released in theaters last May, LucasFilm was so determined that its long-awaited sci-fi epic be seen in all its technological splendor that it issued strict screening specifications to every theater showing it.

Yet when the second-biggest grossing film in history was released worldwide this week to the home consumer market, it was available only in the VHS tape format and not in the technologically superior DVD. And that has a lot of "Star Wars" fans feeling angrier than Darth Maul.

"It means more money for (writer-director-producer) George Lucas when he releases a special edition DVD in 2006," writes Jim in an ongoing debate in the chat room of the popular Star Wars fan site CountingDown.com.

20th Century Fox Home Entertainment declined to reveal how many copies of "Episode I" were being shipped to retailers. Still, "Episode I" is expected to join "The Lion King" and "Titanic," both of which have sold more than 30 million copies, as one of the biggest sellers of all time. The film grossed \$430 million in theaters in North America.

"There's no conspiracy at work here," says "Episode I" producer Rick McCallum. "Until George has some time to concentrate on it, we don't anticipate releasing any of the 'Star Wars' films on DVD in the foreseeable future."

"Despite fan talk of a VHS boycott, retailers expect brisk sales of 'Episode I,'" says 20th Century Fox mandated a minimum \$16.95 advertised price for the regular "pan-and-scan" version and \$29.95 for a collector's edition wide-screen version that includes documentary footage, a book and a strip of 35mm film containing five frames from the movie. At K mart stores, customers who buy Pepsi products along with a \$16.95 tape qualify for a \$3 rebate.

Jerome author reads from his book at the Jerome Library

JEROME - Jerome-bred author and professional speaker Scott Weigle will read selections from his new book, "You Can't Get Off the Ground Without a Ride," tonight at the Jerome Library.

Weigle, a graduate of Jerome High School and the University of Idaho, parlayed his experiences in the corporate world into a second career entertaining audiences. He's author of "You Can't Get Off the Ground Without a Ride," by Thomas Kalland, in his first book.

Weigle will be on hand from 6:30 p.m. Copies of the book will be on sale.

KETCHUM - The Orpheus quartet will perform Saturday at Our Lady of Snows Catholic Church, the season's final installment of the Sun Valley Center For Arts and Humanities Chamber Series.

Tickets for the concert by the German foursome, which starts at 8 p.m., are \$15 for adults; students 18 and under get in free.

Tickets are available at the Sun Valley Center, located at the corner of Fifth and Washington streets, or by phoning 725-9491.

BURLEY - "Hop Into Spring" is the theme of the annual Spring Craft Extravaganza scheduled for 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday at the Burley High School gymnasium, 2100 Parke Ave.

The craft fair is sponsored by the Burley Athletic Boosters.

For more information, call 678-9952.

BUHL - "Peace Works - Dances for Universal Peace," will be presented Saturday at Buhl's Eighth Street Center.

The circle dances embody songs and sacred phrases from many spiritual traditions to promote peace with individuals and the world. Originated 30 years ago by the American mystic Samuel L. Lewis as a way to encourage peace by focusing on what unites people, the dances have now spread to 25 countries.

The dances are taught by leaders of Peace Works, the International Network for the Dances of Universal Peace.

The event is scheduled for 7-10 p.m. Admission is free, but a \$5 donation is suggested.

RUPERT - A combined "Senior Recital" will be presented at 7 p.m. on Sunday at the Acequia LDS Church building.

The recitals are students of Leslie Crafton of Rupert.

They are Andrew Percifield, the choral director at Minico High School; and Katy Anderson, Curtis Crafton, Ryan Jensen, Misty Johnson, Lynn Maxfield, Heath Rasmussen, Sarah Stewart, Kara Jo Thain and Marea Sue Trevino.

TWIN FALLS - Dozens of members of the Shoshone-Bannock tribe from the Pocatello area and the Duckfoot tribe from Owyhee county will present the seventh annual Native American Dance Exhibition at the College of Southern Idaho on April 14.

The Golden Eagle Native American Society and the College of Southern Idaho sponsor the event.

Dancers will display their traditional dances and authentic costumes and share traditional stories and music. Vendors will sell food and Native American arts and crafts.

Audience members will be invited to participate in certain dances that can include non-tribal members.

The event will last from 6 until 10 p.m. in the CSI gymnasium. Tickets are \$4 for adults, \$2 for children ages 7-12, \$2 for anyone with CSI identification, and \$10 for families. Children 6 and under are admitted free.

All proceeds will go toward CSI Native American scholarships.

KETCHUM - Country Swing Fling 2000 will be held Thursday to raise money for Pioneer Montessori School.

The swing fling will feature swing dancing to the Randy Roberts Band with live instruction and dance exhibitions by the Idaho High Country Swingers.

The evening begins at 6 p.m. with cocktails, appetizers and a silent auction of a Sun Valley season ski pass, vacations and other items.

Tickets are \$45, purchased in advance by calling Sue Dumka at 726-8008. They're \$55 at the door.

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho Community Education Center will take scholarship applications through April 30 for this summer's Music Fest.

Music Fest is an opportunity for students who have completed grades 7 through 12 to grow musically and socially in a day camp setting.

Participants will be able to learn from eight renowned music instructors from CSI, Boise State University, Ricks College, and Skyline High School in Idaho Falls.

An \$80 registration fee covers the program costs and instructional materials for the week. \$20 covers all lunches. Local housing is available for \$5 per night with special arrangements for the camp director.

Scholarships, financial aid, and family discounts are available.

Pick up a registration form at the CSI Community Education Center on the second floor of the Taylor Administration Building or call the Community Education Center at 733-9554, extension 2288 or Camille Cox at 733-5227 for more information.

TWIN FALLS - The 24th annual Magic Valley Early Iron car show

Arts & Entertainment in brief

will be held April 15-16 in the College of Southern Idaho Expo Center.

The event draws annually about 7,000 people over two days.

Hours are 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. on April 15 and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on April 16.

A \$3 donation, which is \$5 for adults and \$3 for students and seniors children, are available at the door.

Kids wearing DARE T-shirts will be admitted free.

TWIN FALLS - The annual Spring Sing will be performed at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium on April 16 at 3 p.m.

Directed by CSI associate music professor Carson Wong, the event features 35 members of the CSI Chamber Choir and Madrigal Ensemble. The students are from throughout Idaho as well as several from Nevada, Utah, and Colorado.

Fellow CSI music instructor Sue Miller is assisting with the production.

The groups will perform "Gloria" by John Ritter and a choral melody of "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat" by Andrew Lloyd Webber.

A \$3 donation to the CSI music department is suggested as admission to the event.

South-central Idaho participants will include Jennifer Clements, Jesse Nussbaum, Sarah Barborke, Jonathan Miller, Dillon Mayes, Rachel Williams, Melissa Seaman, Erin Tutty, Rebecca Arrington, Jill Newham, Jerusha Cox, all of Twin Falls; Blair Mensinger and Cody Karel of Buhl; Andrew Ryan of Filer; Jenny Crane and Irene Schwanz of Hazelton; Crystal Farmer of Hailley; Jinger Keylie and Will McGhee of Gooding; Kendal Lawton of Wendell; Alibha Field, Amy Trail and Jessica Miller of Jerome, and Amanda Atwood of Hammett.

TWIN FALLS - An exhibition of clay sculpture by artist Yvonne Jacques will be featured through the month of April at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, 650 Addison Ave. W.

TWIN FALLS - The Easter Bunny will be on hand at the Magic Valley Mall from Saturday through April 22.

The famed rabbit is scheduled to arrive at 2 p.m. Saturday at the

mall's Center Court. A bilingual Easter Bunny will visit with kids Sunday from noon to 5 p.m.

Easter Bunny hours at 2-7 p.m. this Saturday only, 2-6 p.m. on weekdays, noon to 7 p.m. the next two Saturdays and noon to 6 p.m. on Sundays.

TWIN FALLS - The Albertson College of Idaho Jazz Ensemble and the Albertson College Chamber Singers' "Great Jazz Ensemble" will perform at an alumni and friends gathering Wednesday at Cavanaugh's.

Albertson college president Kevin Learned will also be on hand for the 6-8 p.m. gathering in the Aspen/Juniper Room. Refreshments will be served.

For further information, call the Albertson College alumni office at (208) 659-5300.

Cavanaugh's is located at 1357 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

JACKPOT - Comedian Jerry Van Dyke will appear at Cactus Petes Resort Casino April 14-15.

Van Dyke, star of the long-running sitcom "Coach," will do two shows a night, at 8 and 11 p.m. Tickets for the cocktail-only shows are \$35, \$40 and \$45.

Evening at the Improv will be on stage at Cactus Petes on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Prices for the 8 p.m. dinner show starts at \$12.99; there's a \$7.50 cover charge for the 11 p.m. cocktail show.

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

TWIN FALLS - The Arcata String Quartet, an acclaimed New York-based ensemble, will perform the final Community Concerts event of the season on April 14 in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium.

Showtime is 7:30 p.m.

Membership in the Community Concert Association costs \$31.50 for adults, \$18.75 for students or \$8.75 for a family. Members are admitted to all Twin Falls concerts and to other Community Concert Association concerts, space available. Tickets to Twin Falls concerts, priced at \$15, will be available at the door if any spaces are available.

To order a season membership, make check payable to the Magic Valley Community Concert Association and mail to 524 Sunrise Blvd. N., Twin Falls 83301. Or call 733-8323 or 733-4898.

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho Theater Department will present William Shakespeare's "Two Gentlemen of Verona" at 8 p.m. April 19-22 and April 26-29 in

Room 119 of the Fine Arts Center at CSI.

Tickets, which are \$5 for general admission and \$3 for students and senior citizens, may be reserved by phoning 733-9554, Ext. 2625, or may be purchased from 1-4 p.m. Monday through Friday at the Fine Arts Box office. Seating is limited.

TWIN FALLS - Country music stars Bob Bare and Highway 101 will perform April 21 at the Twin Falls Police Benefit Association's annual concert, scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in the College of Southern Idaho gymnasium.

For ticket information, call 736-7692.

TWIN FALLS - The El Korah Shrine Circus will perform April 24-25 at the College of Southern Idaho Expo Center.

Shows are scheduled for 4:30 and 7:30 p.m. each day. Tickets, which are \$8 for adults and \$5 for kids under 12, are available at Albertson's stores on the gate.

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

The next lecture will be by Patricia Nelson Limerick, professor of history at the University of

Colorado, at 7:30 p.m. at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Sun Valley Center, 191 Fifth St.

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

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Albertson's FOOD & DRUG

Theaters get 'Ready to Rumble'

Combined wire services

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

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

• **"American Beauty"** - This examination of the hollow space behind the American dream through the life of one particularly dysfunctional family is a strange, brooding, extremely accomplished film that offers fury, warmth and hope and never goes quite where you think it will. (158. R for strong sexuality, language, violence and drug content.)

• **"Black and White"** - Young, white New Yorkers in cultural-sexual thrill to black hip-hop culture. Threesome, when it's not being either unattractive or offensive.

• **"The Cider House Rules"** - Lasse Hallstrom's superb film of the acclaimed John Irving novel stars Tobey Maguire as an orphan who has stayed on at a vast-old New England orphanage to become the assistant of its director, a dedicated and idiosyncratic physician (Michael Caine) but longs to discover the outside world for himself. (204. PG-13 for mature thematic elements, sexuality, nudity, substance abuse and some violence.)

• **"Erin Brockovich"** - Irresistible, hugely satisfying feminist story tale about a woman the world didn't take seriously who empowered herself by helping others gain justice. (211. R for language.)

• **"Final Destination"** - An original premise is the key to the opening of a movie. It's not enough to reinvent the horror film about teens and a teacher who cheer death by getting off a doomed airliner, only to see the grim reaper return to claim what's his. Rated R; language, violence. 1 hour, 36 minutes.

• **"Hanging Up"** - The cell phone is the star of this more bitter than sweet comedy about disconnected lives. Meg Ryan, Diane Keaton and Lisa Kudrow are sisters reacting in vastly different ways to the deteriorating health and mind of their troublesome father, Walter Matthau. Rated PG-13; language, alcohol abuse. 1 hour, 32 minutes.

• **"Here on Earth"** - This is an old-fashioned summer romance between a super-rich prep-school boy (Chris Klein) and a middle-

What's Playing

<p>"All About My Mother," Lamphouse Theater "American Beauty," Twin Cinema "Black and White," Twin Cinema "The Cider House Rules," Twin Cinema "Erin Brockovich," Twin Cinema "Final Destination," Grand-Vu Drive-In "Hanging Up," Reel Theater "Here on Earth," Reel Theater "Mission to Mars," Twin Cinema "My Dog Skip," Motor-Vu Drive-In "The Ninth Gate," Twin Cinema "Pitch Black," Grand-Vu Drive-In "Ready to Rumble," Twin Cinema "The Road to El Dorado," Twin Cinema "Romeo Must Die," Twin Cinema "Rules of Engagement," Reel Theater "The Skulls," The Orpheum "Stuart Little," Motor-Vu Drive-In "Stuart Little," Twin Cinema "The Talented Mr. Ripley," Reel Theater "The Tigger Movie," Twin Cinema "Whatever It Takes," Reel Theater "The Whole Nine Yards," Reel Theater "Wonder Boys," Reel Theater</p>	<p>Lantern "Erin Brockovich," Sun Valley Opera House "Girl, Interrupted," Magic Lantern "Ready to Rumble," Magic Lantern "Return to Me," Magic Lantern "The Road to El Dorado," Skl Time Cinemas "Rules of Engagement," Skl Time Cinemas "My Dog Skip," Liberty Theater "The Skulls," Magic Lantern "The Whole Nine Yards," Liberty Theater "Galaxy Quest," Burley Theater "Erin Brockovich," Century Cinema "Return to Me," Century Cinema "The Road to El Dorado," Century Cinema "Rules of Engagement," Century Cinema "The Skulls," Century Cinema "Erin Brockovich," Jerome Cinema "Ready to Rumble," Jerome Cinema "The Road to El Dorado," Jerome Cinema "Rules of Engagement," Jerome Cinema "The Whole Nine Yards," Gooding Cinema</p>
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class girl (Leelee Sobieski). The stars, including Josh Hartnett as the girl's longtime steady, are appealing but their picture is derailed by a contrived, tear-jerker finish. (136. PG-13 for some sensuality and thematic elements.)

• **"Mission to Mars"** - A notably lifeless film about the possibilities of life on Mars. The stinky, unconvincing and just plain bad dialogue leaves this movie as cold and distant as the Red planet itself. (153. PG for sci-fi violence and mild language.)

• **"My Dog Skip"** - Based on Willie Morris' 1995 memoir, this film is a standard-issue Hollywood family film about a boy (Frankie Muniz) and his dog growing up in a small Southern town during World War II. (135. PG for some violent content and mild language.)

• **"The Ninth Gate"** - Director Roman Polanski's second encounter with the devil (the first was the classic "Rosemary's Baby") is a well-crafted anti-thriller with a genteel and moody air. Johnny Depp, Frank Langella and Lena Olin star. (2:13. R for some violence and sexuality.)

• **"Ready to Rumble"** - Two wrestling fans travel to Atlanta to meet their hero and end up reviving his career. With David Arquette, Oliver Platt and Scott Coan. (PG-13 for language, crude

humor, sexual content including brief nudity, and wrestling violence.)

• **"The Road to El Dorado"** - Tale about two feckless guys looking to get rich quick, who stow away on Cortes' ship bound for the New World and actually stumble onto that fabled lost city of gold, where their adventures leave them with less materialistic values. (128. PG for mild thematic material and language.)

• **"Romeo Must Die"** - While two underworld kingpins (Delroy Lindo, Henry O) form an uneasy truce, cash in on the construc-

tion of a stadium for the NFL in Oakland, their respective offspring (Aliyah and Jet Li) develop a mutual attraction in this sleek, violent martial arts action thriller, which has more complexity and dimension than Ripley. A smart, sophisticated take on a very basic and brutal genre. (R for violence, some language and brief drug use.)

• **"Rule of Engagement"** - When war hero Samuel L. Jackson stands trial after a failed mission, he enlists Tommy Lee Jones to conduct his defense. (R for scenes of war violence and for language.)

• **"The Skulls"** - This junior thriller about a sinister secret society at a prominent New England university comes across as "The Firm" turned into a very special episode of "Dawson's Creek." Joshua Jackson stars as a tower-turned Ivy Leagueer who ignores the warnings of his roommate (who later turns up dead) and joins the group. (1:45. PG-13 for violence and brief sexuality.)

• **"The Talented Mr. Ripley"** - Anthony Minghella's sun-soaked, sinister adaptation of the first of Patricia Highsmith's novels exploring the ingenious mind of a serial killer sends nobody Tom Ripley (Matt Damon) to 1950s Italy to collect errant playboy Dickie (Jude Law) for his wealthy father, only to have all of Tom's latent desires surface; he loves everything about Dickie, from his style to his money to his girlfriend (Gwyneth Paltrow). Rated R; violence, sexual themes, drug use, 110 minutes.


• **"Whatever It Takes"** - Routine teen movie about a seemingly decent high school kid (Shane West), who, on the chance of getting close to nobody Tom Ripley (all-too-obvious class bombshell Jodi Lyn O'Keefe), sells out his sweet and adorable best pal (Maria Sokoloff). Guess who gets together at the end though? (1:30. PG-13 for thematic elements, sexual material and language.)

• **"Wonder Boys"** - Michael Douglas disintegrates amusingly in this understated adaptation of Michael Chabon's novel about a 50-year-old writer with problems. His wife has left him, his married lover (Frances McDormand) is pregnant, it's been seven years since his last success, he smokes pot all day, and his best student is not only totally screwed up, he's actually finished his novel. Director Curtis Hanson shuffles amiably through the comic complications, as if he had nowhere special to be. Rated R; language. 1 hour, 52 minutes.

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WEEKEND

Arturo Sandoval headlines Gene Harris Jazz Festival

Today

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

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

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

Saturday

Chuck Mangione and the River Jazz Orchestra, Ernie Watts, Niki Harris and Curtis Stigers will headline the second night of the Gene Harris Jazz Festival, starting at 7 p.m. in the Pavilion on the campus of Boise State University. Tickets, which are \$14, \$27 and \$33, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1766.

Next week

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

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

Upcoming

April 20: Violinist Shlomo Mintz will play with the Utah Symphony at 7:30 p.m. in Salt Lake City's Abravanel Hall. Tickets, which are \$18, \$26, \$36 and \$44, can be reserved by phoning (801) 355-2787. Abravanel Hall is located at 123 West South Temple.

April 21-22: Kurt Bestor will perform with the Utah Symphony at 8 p.m. nightly in Salt Lake City's Abravanel Hall. Tickets, which are \$19, \$23, \$29 and \$36, can be reserved by phoning (801) 355-2687. Abravanel Hall is located at 123 West South Temple.

April 20-22: The El Korah Shrine Circus will play the Pavilion on the campus of Boise State University at 4:30 and 7 p.m. daily. Tickets, which are \$8, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1766.

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

April 28-29: Violinist Elmar Oliveira will perform with the Utah Symphony at 8 p.m. nightly

Out of the Valley

in Salt Lake City's Abravanel Hall. Tickets, which are \$14, \$19, \$23, \$29 and \$33, can be reserved by phoning (801) 355-2787. Abravanel Hall is located at 123 West South Temple.

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

May 5-6: Pianist Derek Han will perform a program of Rachmaninoff and Shostakovich with the Utah Symphony at 8 p.m. nightly in Salt Lake City's Abravanel Hall. Tickets, which are \$14, \$19, \$23, \$29 and \$33, can be reserved by phoning (801) 355-2787. Abravanel Hall is located at 123 West South Temple.

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

May 12: Chuck Mangione will perform with the Utah Symphony at 8 p.m. in Salt Lake City's Abravanel Hall. Tickets, which are \$18, \$26, \$34 and \$42, can be reserved by phoning (801) 355-2787. Abravanel Hall is located at 123 West South Temple.

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

May 14: Stryx/REO Speedwagon and Survivor will perform at the Idaho Center in Nampa at 6:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$19.50, \$26.50 and \$33.50, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1766. The Idaho Center is located at 5000 Garrity Blvd. on Nampa's east end.

May 16: Trisha Yearwood will sing at the Dee Events Center on the campus of Weber State University in Ogden, Utah, at 7 p.m. Tickets, which are \$24.50 and \$29.50, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX.

May 16: Stryx/REO Speedwagon and Survivor will play the E Center in West Valley City, Utah, at 7 p.m. Tickets, which are \$18.50, \$31.75 and \$40.25, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. The E Center is located at 3200 Decker Lake Drive.

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

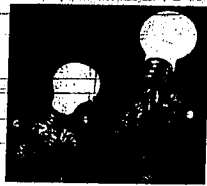
May 17: Smashing Pumpkins will play Saltair Resort in Magna, Utah, at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$30, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. Saltair is located 30 miles west of Salt Lake City off Interstate 80 West Exit 104.

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

May 26: Smashing Pumpkins will perform at the Bank of

America Center in Boise at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$26.50, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1766. The Bank of America Center is located at 233 S. Capitol Blvd.

May 30-31: Red Hot Chili Peppers and the Foo Fighters will play two concerts at the E Center in West Valley City, Utah, at 7 p.m. nightly. Tickets, which are \$38, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (801) 888-TIXX. The E Center is located at 3200 Decker Lake Drive.



Red Hot Chili Peppers



Foo Fighters

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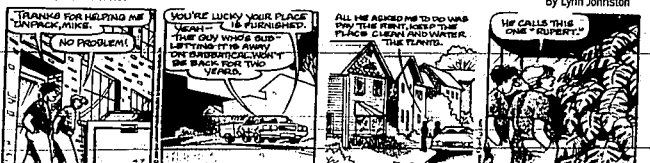
By Charles M. Schulz



Shirley

For Better or for Worse

By Lynn Johnston



Bondie

By Dean Young & Stan Drake

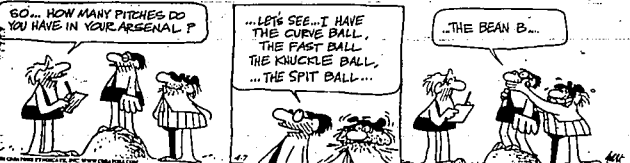


By Scott Adams



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



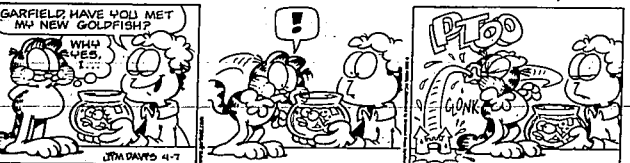
Pickles

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Garfield

By Jim Davis



Hi and Lois

By Chance Browne

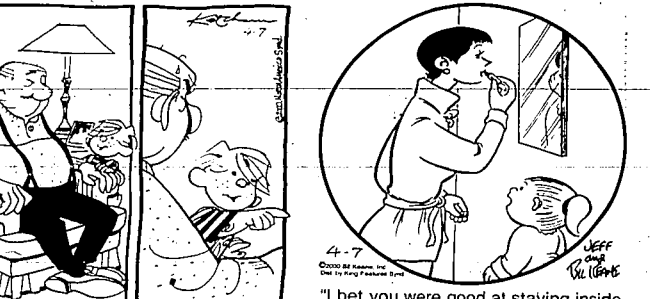


Dennis the Menace

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The Family Circus

By Bill Keane



The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



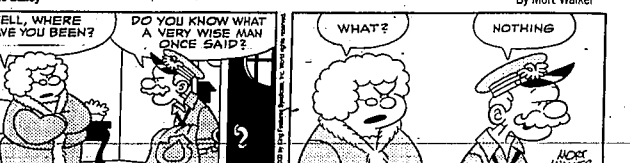
Hagar the Horrible

By Chris Browne



Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



Frank and Ernest

By Bob Thaves



The Born Loser

By Art Sansom & Chip



Strange Brew

By John Deering

Non Sequitur

By Wiley



WEEKEND

Let all who love me follow me to the video store

'The Messenger,' 'For Love of the Game' released

The Washington Post

"The Messenger: The Story of Joan of Arc" (R) - As Joan of Arc, the "Maiden of Lorraine" who saves France from the English and helps crown the dauphin (John Malkovich), Milla Jovovich is just plain nuts. She screams, she hyperventilates, she

Hot videos

1. "Arcanum: Walt Disney Home Video."
2. "The Matrix," Warner Home Video.
3. "Buena Vista Social Club," Arctian Home Entertainment.
4. "Playboy's Wildside," Playboy Home Video.
5. "An Extremely Goofy Movie," Walt Disney Home Video.
6. "The Polaroid Movie," Warner Home Video.
7. "Playboy: Mark Gray," Playboy Home Video.
8. "Mary Kate & Ashley: Passport To Paris," Dualstar Video.
9. "CNN Millennium 2000," Turner Home Entertainment.
10. "Austin Powers: The Spy Who Shagged Me," New Line Home Video.

1. "Dodge Rascally," Paramount Home Video.
2. "Suzanna & Noel Home Entertainment."
3. "American Pie," Universal Studios Home Video.
4. "Random Hearts," Columbia TriStar Home Video.
5. "The Story of Us," Universal Studios Home Video.
6. "Runaway Bride," Paramount Home Video.
7. "Boyz n the City," Universal Studios Home Video.
8. "Sir of Echoes," Artisan Home Entertainment.
9. "Eyes Wide Shut," Warner Home Video.
10. "The 13th Warrior," Touchstone Home Video.

-Source: Billboard

for a perfect valedictory and reflects on his life. The modern game hardly supports such myth-mongering. PG-13 (language). DVD available. (CC) No suggested retail price was set for this video because its supplier deems it primarily for rental.

"Last Night" (R) - In Canadian actor/writer Don McKellar's directorial debut, the world is ending, for reasons that aren't important. What matters is the way that a diverse group of Toronto residents face the final curtain. Some look for a last-minute connection, whether sexual or social. Others simply cling to the ritual of prayer or - in one case - the family tradition of Christmas dinner. When Patrick (McKellar), a sort of nerd anthro, crosses paths with Sandra (Sandra Oh), who's rac-

ing to reach her husband on the other side of town, he changes his plans to spend humankind's last moments in solitude. Unfortunately, these small human moments don't add up to the bittersweet result the movie clearly has in mind. Contains sexual scenes, nudity and obscenity.

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Art Cinema & Video



Courtesy Paramount

A simple girl acting on celestial voices, Joan (Milla Jovovich) captivates her ruler, wins an army and makes believers of her countrymen in the Columbia Pictures presentation, "The Messenger: The Story of Joan of Arc."



Courtesy Universal Studios

Major league pitcher Billy Chapel (Kevin Costner) has been the heart and soul of the Detroit Tigers for 20 years. New Yorker Jane Aubrey (Kelly Preston) is the woman who steals his heart in "For Love of the Game."

loses it from sunup till sundown. This is all part of French filmmaker Luc Besson's exclamation-point direction, in which everything is underlined, highlighted, amplified and stoked up.

France's famous martyr - burned by a conspiracy of English and French opponents at Rouen in 1431 - becomes mere grist for battle spectacle and a never-ending series of over-the-top moments. As Joan's hooded, muttering chief prosecutor, Dustin Hoffman adds nothing to

the movie; and Joan's supposed visions are little more than music-video sequences. Contains gruesome bloodletting, big battle sequences, obscenity and one 15th-century "Freemchan" saying "Whatever."

"For Love of the Game" - 137 minutes. Kevin Costner, Kelly Preston, John C. Reilly, Jena Malone, Brian Cox, J.K. Simmons. Costner follows up the grand slams of "Field of Dreams" and "Bull Durham" with a single. A pitcher on the downside bids

Tearjerker and two westerns highlight new DVD releases

The Orange County Register

A smart coming-of-age tale and two fluffy but fun Westerns from the 1960s are among this week's new releases on DVD.

"The Adventure of Sebastian Cole" (Paramount, \$29.99) is a totally charming and quirky little film about a young man growing up in upper New York state in the early '30s.

Like J.D. Salinger's protagonist from "Catcher in the Rye," Sebastian is a young man trying to deal with the roadblocks that life throws up in front of him on his way to adulthood.

Next up there's a Western that earned John Wayne his only Oscar. It's been said that Wayne didn't deserve the Oscar for this film, that it was more of a lifetime achievement award. After watching "True Grit" (Paramount, 1969; \$29.99) again, you'll agree.

Finally, we have a wild and woolly Western from the one-and-only Howard Hawks. The film is "El Dorado" (Paramount, 1967; \$29.99). Thematically it's similar to another Western, "Rio Bravo," that Wayne and Hawks made together eight years earlier. And while "El Dorado" isn't nearly as

good as "Rio Bravo," it does have a certain appeal.

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Cider House Rules
American Beauty
Mission to Mars
Fri to Sun 12:45-3:00-5:15-7:30-9:45
Romeo Must Die
Black and White
Fri to Sun 6:15-7:30-9:45
Whatever It Takes
Fri to Sun 12:15-2:45-4:55-7:15-9:30
Road to El Dorado
Here on Earth
Fri to Sun 12:30-2:45-5:00-7:15-9:30
Road to El Dorado
Fri to Sun 12:45-3:00-5:00-7:15
Wednesday Tigger Movie
Fri to Sun 9:30
The Ninth Gate
Fri to Sun 12:45-3:00 - All Seats \$1
Starts 11:00am
All Seats \$1.00 - \$1.50 (incl. tax) \$1.50

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Eminem
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MORNING BREAK

ACROSS

1. Mystery
2. Piece
3. Rio spot
4. Indian prince
5. Gardner of 'Mogambo'
6. Eccles
7. Seth's son
8. 'Wh... You Get Exp...'
9. Thin layer
10. Star
11. Former Ethiopian teacher
12. Wanda's kin
13. Cream-filled
14. Ocean
15. 'Let's Go' Western
16. Mantra
26. Make one
27. Like nostalgic fashions
28. Endive
29. Aussie bird
30. News letters?
31. Urin' of heat
32. Ship deslator
33. 'G...'
34. Well-behaved
44. Au revoir
45. 'Holmes & GoodFellas'
46. co-star
47. Soccer
53. Video-game hit
54. Of the 20s
55. Go broke
56. See 27A
57. Odor
58. Some Costello
59. Cerealitan
60. Use abusive language
64. Wallace or Whitney
65. Light spot
66. Bette cry
67. Tannis unit

DOWN

1. Some kind of a nut
2. Room full of
3. Nissan model
4. Star spotters
5. Use the delois
6. Peak
7. Fence piece
8. 'K...'
9. Back comb
10. Put back into position
11. Long-tongued mammal
12. Montana or
13. Louisiana or
14. Some snake
21. Low-calorie
22. Short plays
23. Language
25. 'My Friend'
26. Embarrassing loss
28. Like corduroys
29. Wear away
30. Hollywood?
31. Truck
32. Compartment
34. Abandon truth
35. Return to liquid
37. Unclothed
38. Test
43. Software
44. Support person
45. Fled to wed
46. Faces for cameras
49. King or
50. Lombard
50. Sonno
52. Valentine shape
53. Hymn of praise
55. Popstar cookie
56. Aba Dabbi nutor
58. Flow back
59. Actress
59. MacDraw

Thursday's Puzzle Solved

OPT PRO ATTACHE
 GARIBER SWOLLER
 TRAUQUE WOODARD
 ATLE HOPPE ENOBS
 GETTBERG OLB
 ONO VEIL DYEING
 NURSE DEBT LOGO
 ETLU BAHM HEDGE
 LAPPOO ONIO IBA
 WRG GORT CURSOR
 ATLE HOPPE ENOBS
 ARRANGE TPLA EMB
 ENGINER TALLYHO
 TSETTES ANY GOT

He survived tornado to produce his own whirlwind years later


On April 5, 1936, a devastating tornado tore up Tupelo, Miss., and killed more than 200 residents. Among the survivors, an infant of large, later fame, one Elvis Aaron Presley.

You didn't know the Amazon River once flowed into the Pacific, did you? Not recently, no. Way back. Before the Andes Mountains crunched upward to reverse the Amazon's eastbound course toward the Atlantic.

Women who use canes outnumber men who do so by three to one.

If a pro basketball game were a relay race, you could expect the five-man team to run about 25 miles.

WHAT'S WHAT
LM. Boyd



In late 1987, British housewife Cynthia Payne was acquitted of running a brothel in Streatham, South London. Charge was she kept a particularly busy house during lunch hours when businessmen put costs of encounters on company expense accounts. Of that midday meriment, Payne said: "I know it does make people

happy, but to me it is just like having a cup of tea."

No, what our Language man - with his penchant for the perfect word - said was: "She's not a violator. He's a violator. She's a violatrix."

Four International Associations of Communists flourished between Marx Manifesto and fall of the Soviet Union. The second, third and fourth denounced their predecessors as false interpreters of the fundamental message.

Thomas Moore of Baltimore, Md., stuffed insulation into a big box, put a litter box inside, then told everybody about it. History records Moore invented the refrigerator.

Taurus - here come those 'Venus qualities'

IF APRIL 7 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are an original thinker, independent, daring, possess pioneering spirit. Pisces, Virgo persons play fascinating roles in your life, could have these letters, initials in names - G.P.Y.

HOROSCOPE
Sydney Omarr

natives play featured roles.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Confusion arises in connection with legal affairs, public relations, marital status.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Be aware of details, mathematical problems. Basic research necessary, prepare for debate.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You will experience greater freedom of thought, action.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Family member talks about guardian angel. Be open-minded, not gullible.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Obtain hint from Aquarius message. What might be hard to believe should be accepted.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You get money-making ideas. Investigate, discover and report. Virgo member of opposite sex encourages, becomes ally.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Your "Venus qualities" surge to forefront. Give and receive love, creative juices stir.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Secrets leak, what was confidential will become public knowl-

edge. Defend position, beliefs.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Focus on promotion, production, having authority to do program.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Finish what you start, emphasize universal appeal.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Dig deep for information, stress the original, derring-do. Make fresh start, be receptive to new love.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Focus on family, home improvement, sticking with familiar ground. Capricorn, Cancer born

ed. Defend position, beliefs.

Wife who pays family bills fears paying piper

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have been married 18 years, and we've been through thick and thin.

My husband knows all my fears, weaknesses and strengths. So, why can't I get advice from him when I need him the most? I'm afraid he will think I am weak, stupid and careless. I'm afraid he will not love me anymore and will leave me.

We have two boys, and it costs a lot to raise a family these days, what with groceries, personal items and clothing. I try to make everyone happy, and it's killing me. What's ironic is that my husband thinks I'm a good money manager. I shop with coupons, etc., and tell him how much I've saved. He thinks it's great. I hate deceiving him.


My problem: We are approximately \$17,000 in credit card debt. My husband is unaware of our financial situation. There is also a \$3,000 loan that he does know about. He thinks \$50 is a lot of money, so how do I begin to tell him we owe \$17,000?

Adding payments to the credit card companies is so stressful. The funny thing is, I didn't spend any of the money on stupid stuff. The gas cards are used because once everything else is paid, there's no money left for gas for the vehicles.

When there are family birthdays, special occasions, etc. - and I reach for that - so I use the store credit card. The Visa is mostly for cash advances to pay for groceries or to supplement a checking account that has gotten too low. I think, "I'll pay this all off soon and he'll never know." But it doesn't happen, and I'm caught in this mad cycle that never ends.

Abby, I'm going crazy. Please help me with some good, sound advice. I don't want to lose my husband. I love him. I help anyone who needs it and I'm good to my husband's mother and family. I have had to forgive him on many occasions for things he has

DEAR ABBY
Abigail VanBuren



done in the past. Can he possibly forgive me?

For many months I have gone to bed at night asking God for guidance. I think he told me to write to you.

- DROWNING IN DEBT IN LOUISIANA

DEAR DROWNING: Please stop flogging yourself. You haven't done anything that hasn't been done to a lesser - or greater - degree by thousands of other people.

The Federal Reserve reports that credit card debt hit \$566 billion in January 1999.

Your husband will be understandably upset that you have kept this information from him. However, viewed rationally, you and he have far more invested in your 18-year marriage and two children than money.

Stop stalling and tell your husband of your predicament. The secrecy and not reviewing your expenses together are what have allowed this problem to get out of hand in the first place.

You and he can regain control of your finances by contacting the National Foundation for Consumer Credit (NFCC), a non-profit organization that provides education and counseling services on budgeting and credit.

To contact the NFCC member office nearest you, call toll-free from a touch-tone phone: (800) 388-2227.

You can also get information from the NFCC Web site: www.nfcc.org. Please don't put this off any longer, because the organization can provide you with a workable solution to your problem.

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TECH

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Nude on stage, actress Turner creates sensation

LONDON (AP) - Here's to you, Kathleen Turner, some London theater critics cheered Thursday, at a stage version of "The Graduate," created a fuss with its star's fleetingly naked flesh.

British writer-director Terry Johnson's adaptation of the 1967 film - one of the novel by Charles Webb - casts Turner as Mrs. Robinson, the sexually avid alcoholic played on screen by Anne Bancroft.

Turner's Mike Nichols' seminal film limits nudity to a few split-second flashes of skin, the stage version is only briefly under way before a dimly lit Turner emerges fully - and frontally - on stage. "I'm not doing anything to do," said Turner, 45.

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Disabled veterans auxiliary holds public dance today

The Times-News

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

Today

- The Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary will hold a public dance at 8:30 p.m. at the DAV Hall, 458 Shoup Ave., Twin Falls. Archie Turner will provide the music.
- Last Ride will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Oasis, 1007 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls. No cover charge.
- The Echos will play from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at Weston Plaza, 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls.
- The Echos will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Muggers Brewpub, 516 Second St. S., Twin Falls.
- A Nightingale will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Boot Scooters, 1539 Fillmore St. N., Twin Falls. Doors open at 7 p.m. Cover charge is \$3.
- Daron Novocny will play from 6 to 8 p.m. at Sax Fifth Avenue, 213 Fifth Ave. S., Twin Falls.
- Bob Nora Band will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Sax Fifth Avenue, 213 Fifth Ave. S., Twin Falls.
- Renegade will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Honker's Place, 121 Fourth Ave. S., Twin Falls. Cover charge is \$3.
- The Lynx Band, featuring Capri and Coe Cole, will play at 9 p.m. at Mr. Bill's, 101 N. Alder, Jerome.
- Dancer to the beat sounds of the 40s and popular tunes of the 90s from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. at the old Southwest School building, 401 W. 21st St., Burley. Admission is \$2, must be at least 16 years old. For further information, call 678-8033.
- Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Cavanaugh's Canyon Springs Hotel, 1357 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls.
- Karaoke will be featured from 8

Steppin' out

Full Moon Music Madness will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Clover Club, 402 Main N., Twin Falls.

Krookers Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Blue Room, 613 Fremont, Rupert.

Saturday

- The Old-Time Fiddlers will play from 8 to 11 p.m. at the West End Senior Citizens Center, 1010 Main, Buhl. Cost is \$3 per person.
- The Echos will play from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at Weston Plaza, 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls.
- Nightingale will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Boot Scooters, 1539 Fillmore St. N., Twin Falls. Doors open at 7 p.m. Cover charge is \$3.
- Randy Egner will play from 7 to 9 p.m. at Sax Fifth Avenue, 213 Fifth Ave. S., Twin Falls.
- Johnny Marshall will play blues from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Sax Fifth Avenue, 213 Fifth Ave. S., Twin Falls.
- The Tourists will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Muggers Brewpub, 516 Second St. S., Twin Falls. No cover charge.
- Renegade will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Honker's Place, 121 Fourth Ave. S., Twin Falls. Cover charge is \$3.
- Dusty and the Nomads will play from 8 p.m. to midnight at Spensberg's Barn on U.S. Highway 93, east of Jerome. Cover charge is \$5. Call 324-7366.
- Karaoke will be featured from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Clover Club, 402 Main Ave. N., Twin Falls.
- Full Moon Music Madness will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the G10 Club,

1054 Overland Ave., Burley.

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

Sunday

- The Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center will hold a public dance with music from 2 to 5 p.m. at the center, 616 Eastland Drive, Twin Falls.
- Full Moon Music Madness will play from 5 to 8 p.m. at the Riverside Bar and Resort, west of Burley.

Monday

- Super jam session will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Sax Fifth Avenue, 213 Fifth Ave. S., Twin Falls.
- Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Oasis, 1007 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls. No cover charge.

Tuesday

- Pure Country will play from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at Weston Plaza, 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls.
- Saxophonist Brian Blandford will play from 6 to 8 p.m. at Sax Fifth Avenue, 213 Fifth Ave. S., Twin Falls.
- Missing Josephine will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Sax Fifth Avenue, 213 Fifth Ave. S., Twin Falls.
- Free dance lessons will be offered from 7 to 9 p.m. at Honker's Place, 121 Fourth Ave. S., Twin Falls.
- Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Oasis, 1007 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls. No cover charge.
- Karaoke will be featured from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Clover Club, 402 Main Ave. N., Twin Falls.
- Full Moon Music Madness will play from 5 to 8 p.m. at the Riverside Bar and Resort, west of Burley.

Wednesday

- Pure Country will play from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at Weston Plaza, 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls.
- Guitarist David Santistevan will play from 6 to 9 p.m. at Sax Fifth Avenue, 213 Fifth Ave. S., Twin Falls.
- Bob Nora Band will play for ladies night from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Sax Fifth Avenue, 213 Fifth Ave. S., Twin Falls.
- Full Moon Music Madness will play

- from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the G10 Club, 1054 Overland Ave., Burley.
- Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Oasis, 1007 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls. No cover charge.
- Karaoke will be featured from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Clover Club, 402 Main Ave. N., Twin Falls.

Thursday

- Pianist Jimmy Cooper will play from

- 6 to 8 p.m. at Sax Fifth Avenue, 213 Fifth Ave. S., Twin Falls.
- Hi Society will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Sax Fifth Avenue, 213 Fifth Ave. S., Twin Falls.
- Pure Country will play from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at Weston Plaza, 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls.
- Comedy night will be featured at 8 p.m. at Hot Rocks, 170 S. Park, Twin Falls. For more information, call Hot Rocks at 738-9885.

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The Times-News

Friday, April 7, 2000

Ignorance is bliss for Paulson at Masters in Augusta

The Associated Press
AUGUSTA, Ga. — Dennis Paulson was worried about all the danger at Augusta National. Then again, he wasn't really sure where to find it.

That wasn't the case for Tiger Woods. On a day when Woods made his first triple bogey in 541 holes and finished behind two guys in their 60s, Paulson's first round at the Masters on Thursday turned into a memorable 4-under 68 that gave him a one-stroke lead over Tom Lehman.

"Maybe lack of knowledge is better, not knowing how hard this course is supposed to be," said Paulson, a 37-year-old Californian whose biggest victory

At the Masters

ALMOST AS GOOD AS WON — Paulson's 68, the lowest round of the tournament, was a 4-under 68. **LEHMAN**, Masters first-timer Dennis Paulson, a 37-year-old whose previous biggest win was the 1998 Nike Hürstville Open. **WHERE'S TIGER?** Seven shots back after an opening 75, it could have been worse after a triple bogey on 12, but Woods birdied two of his last six holes. **TV:** Today, 2-4:30 p.m. MDT (USA); 9:30-9:45 p.m., highlights (CBS).

came on the Nike Tour. Or maybe he just was too happy to be in the Masters to care. Paulson ran into the same kind

of trouble that rattled everyone else on a blustery day at Augusta, making a double bogey on No. 11. But he also had an eagle and five birdies that gave him the lead after the first round of the first major championship of the year.

Lehman managed to avoid a train wreck until the end, playing without a bogey for the first 17 holes, an amazing feat considering the tough new rough and always treacherous winds, he drove into the trees on the 18th and took double bogey to lose the lead.

"If you avoid hitting shots that cost you ... that was the whole key out there," said Lehman, the Masters runner-up in 1994. "But I feel good about the round. It's a Please see **MASTERS**, Page D2



Jack Nicklaus center, visits with Arnold Palmer, left and Gary Player during the first round of play Thursday at the 2000 Masters at the Augusta National Golf Club in Augusta, Ga.

UP CLOSE

College of Southern Idaho

By Jeff Rosen
Times-News sports editor

Forget the little bit rock and roll. From his jet black 1999 Dodge pickup truck to his boot-scooting Tim McGraw tunes, College of Southern Idaho pitcher Joey Clark is 100 percent dyed-in-the-Justin country.

Focus on

Joey Clark

"Anybody who gets in my truck knows we're listening to country music," he said. "It's all I listen to."

Clark, a hard-throwing sophomore right-hander, is no Randy Travis lightweight. At 6-foot-4, 225 pounds, he's a serious load — something more Scenic West Athletic Conference batters are learning every weekend.

Coach Jim Walker calls Clark's brand of fireballing country hardball. "He's just got a great personality," Walker said. "You've got to remember he's an infant at this game. I think his best years are ahead of him."

The Montreal Expos believe that. They've drafted him twice — in the 24th round in 1998 and the 38th round last summer — as an investment. In baseball-scout jargon, Clark has all the tools desired in a pitching prospect: speed, touch, the low 90s, power to blow batters out of the box, decent movement and ever-increasing control.

"Getting drafted, that's a pretty big accomplishment in itself," Clark said. "I was just fortunate. There are a lot of people out there with the same athletic ability as me."

Yet Clark's spring statistics slumbered until last weekend, when he threw a seven-inning complete game at the streaking Utah Valley Wolverines, allowing just four hits and one walk and striking out four. The victory boosted his record to 4-3, lowered his ERA to 4.85 and reminded him just how good he can be.

No one on the Golden Eagles staff has fanned more opposing hitters — 41 — this year.

"It's been a confidence thing with me," he said. "A day like that is what I needed to turn around."

Clark grew up in Eagle River, Alaska, 10 minutes outside of Anchorage but a world removed from the urban bustle. He fantasizes about lazy days on the Kenai River, camping outdoors and waking early to fish for salmon.

Baseball in Alaska operates in its own dream world. High school seasons don't begin until May and last just 10 games. Before that, teams play in gyms. Summertime, with temperatures reaching 75 degrees, brings American Legion ball at 10 p.m. under bright lights.

The day Clark was drafted in 1998, his hometown sports page carried a story on his good fortune. The sparsely populated Last Frontier, where every resident regardless of age receives a yearly dividend from state oil holdings (\$1,800 this year, Clark noted with a smile and a gesture to his Dodge), thus produced precious few big-league exports in any sport — Trajan Langdon, to name one.

But remember the name, Joey Clark. "Out of high school, I had a lot of expectations for myself," he said. "I haven't held up to them, but I know I can get it done. A lot of it's mental with me — I've had some barriers I needed to get over, and I think I have."

Declo sweeps Angie Wyatt Invite

By Matt Peterson
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It might have been Filer's home meet, but Declo acted as if it owned the place Thursday, cruising to big wins in both the boys' and girls' competitions at the Angie Wyatt Invitational at Bruin Stadium.

Watching the action from the stadium's top row, however, Declo coach Kelly Kidd wasn't all that impressed.

"It's been kind of a mediocre day for us," said Kidd, whose boys' team mustered just one individual win but still bested second-place Gooding by 38 points. The Homer girls, led by Lana Moss and Danielle West, beat runner-up Raft River by 42 points.

Since 1988, the meet has been named after Filer High School athletic standout Angie Wyatt, who died in a car accident in 1987, one year after she graduated.

The annual event has consistently attracted a large and competitive field ever since, and more than 15 teams participated Thursday.

"We think it is one of the best meets around, we really do," said Filer coach LaRell Peterson. "The schools that come just do a great job helping out."

Trailing Declo (102 points) and Gooding (64) on the boys' side was Malad (59), Filer (48.5) and Hagerman (41.5). In the girls' team competition, Declo (126) and Raft River (84) were followed by Gooding (62) in third and Filer and Valley (57) in fourth.

Perhaps the most impressive individual performance belonged to Raft River sprinter Karla Freestone, who set meet records in both the 100- and 200-meter races. Freestone won the 100 meters in 12.5 seconds and took first in the 200 with a 26.3-second dash.

Fellow Trojan Rhett Ward also set a meet record in the pole vault, clearing 12 feet, 9 inches. In addition, the jump broke Ward's school record of 12-6 — a mark he set in his last competition.

"He's just been improving every year," said Raft River coach Gary Elsensohn. "He really enjoys it and it's all the credit to him and his dad."

West also set a meet record and personal best in the pole vault, clearing 10 feet with relative ease. She nearly cleared 10-6, but fell just short on her final attempt. The Declo senior credited the first-place jump to a big

Please see **TRACK**, Page D2



Raft River senior Rhett Ward took first place in the pole vault at the Angie Wyatt Invitational in Twin Falls Thursday afternoon. Ward beat the meet record, Raft River's school record and his personal best with a height of 12 feet, 9 inches.

Time to melt Snow

CSI bullpen will be key to weekend series

By Jeff Rosen
Times-News sports editor

TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho baseball coach Jim Walker doesn't usually schedule a practice on the day his squad departs for a conference road trip.

Thursday, as the team bus idled in the Frontier Field parking lot, he made an exception.

"I found out why we're in sixth place," he said. "It doesn't take a genius. We lead the league in walks given by a bunch, and we're second-worst in ERA."

More disturbing to Walker, his Golden Eagles (15-15 overall, 7-9 in the Scenic West Athletic Conference) are also somewhat deficient in the field, ranking near the middle in fielding percentage (.941).

Hence Thursday's practice, waiting bus or no, with a heavier-than-usual emphasis on fielding. Heading into this weekend's four-game series with the No. 5 Badgers (13-12, 9-7), Walker and his staff worked with the idea of turning their pitching staff on its ear — having the relievers start, and the starters work out of the pen.

"But we can't," he said, "because if we give up a ton of runs early, we might not catch up. If there was a pill we could give to make it better, we would, but we have absolutely no bullpen."

The Southern Idaho pitching staff is second in strikeouts with 220, but a dubious No. 1 with 139 walks allowed.

"What they're doing is not what they want to do," he said. "They want to be successful, but they're beating themselves."

Yet Walker is happy with the strides his players have taken at the plate — led by freshman infielder Kevin Sytko's .371, five Golden Eagles are hitting over .300.

More encouraging? Two of those five are sophomores — Nick Bullen, who said last week that tonight's hit threshold was an important goal, has built his

"It's going to be an exciting season here, a real challenge," Astros starting pitcher Jose Lima said. "It's like Wrigley Field, where the wind blows out. This will be a great place to play. I'm not afraid. I've got pretty much of an idea what I have to do. I just have to make some adjustments in my pitching style."

While the pitchers gear for the challenge, Astros hitters are looking for some hometown homers.

On deck

Today:
CSI at Snow (2) 2 p.m.
Saturday:
CSI at Snow (2) noon



Question and Answer

1. What's your best pitch?
"That fastball is huge with the wood bats. Even if they catch up to it, they'll hit a weak ground ball."
2. What's the worst part of practice?
"I don't like dry runs — going through the motion of pitching, but without the ball, like 30 times. It's boring."
3. What was your best moment in baseball?
"Leading my team to the state championship. I've had a couple guys tell me they'd never seen someone do that single-handedly before. That's neat."
4. What are your goals this season?
"An ERA under 3.50. But my biggest goal is probably walks. I want to keep them down to two a game."
5. How do you feel about your school?
"I'd love to go to the University of North Carolina, but I don't know if that's going to happen. It's tough to get in there."

Cove-Pepsi Best Ball tees off Enron entices Home Run Central

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course heats up with tradition this weekend with the arrival of the two-day Cove-Pepsi 2-Person Best Ball, presented by Mel's Oak Warehouse.

Dozens of the area's top golfers are expected to compete in the annual tournament, which features competitive flights for both men and women.

Top contenders to win this year's championship flight and overall 68 shot according to course PGA Pro Mike Hamblin include twosome Jason Huxreker and Brock Weaver, Steve Studer and Denny Simpson, Roger Harris and Jeff Burnham, Kevin Kline and Jordan Tries, Kip Gules and David Roper, Jim and Tony Purves, and Carl Sklavos and Kevin Packard.

On the women's side, Hamblin noted, duos expected to lead the way include Virginia Undhjem and Linda Fennen, Shauna

Cove-Pepsi kickoff

Ways: The Cove-Pepsi 2-Person Best Ball, presented by Mel's Oak Warehouse.
When: Saturday and Sunday.
Where: Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course.
See Times: See Scores and Stats, D3

Robinson and Sally Leys, Chris Sterling and Marguerite Astorquia and Wilma Shockey and Doris Ellingham.

The tournament begins Saturday morning and wraps up on Sunday. Last year, Bill Cook and Jim Ochsner, who graduated together from Twin Falls High School and had played in the journey together a record 22 years, combined for a Saturday 66 on the par-68 course to take the lead into Sunday's final round.

But the pair bogeyed three of its final four holes to finish tied for third just one stroke

Please see **GOLF**, Page D2

The Associated Press

HOUSTON — Home Run Central might find Enron Field its favorite stop.

The NL Central got its nickname when Cincinnati acquired Ken Griffey Jr. to join Mark McGwire of St. Louis and Sammy Sosa of Chicago for an anticipated home run derby in pursuit of the three-time division champion Houston Astros.

Houston will play its first regular-season game in its new home today against the Philadelphia Phillies, which also played the first official game at the pitching-friendly Astrodome in 1965. If the exhibition season was any indication, however, Enron Field will be a slugger's sanctuary.

"I think it's going to be a hitter's park, no question," Texas Rangers shortstop Royce Clayton said. "The ball seems to carry really well here. It's just a comfortable feeling. It'd be surprised if you don't see a lot of balls going out of here."

Two exhibition games against the New

York Yankees and one with the Rangers produced nine homers. Two went over the shortest left field in baseball — 315 feet down the line — and the other seven went to right.

No one has threatened the expansive center field, with a flagpole-topped 30-degree hill rising to the fence 436 feet away.

Clayton, a speedster with moderate pop, homered in consecutive at-bats last week. So what's going to happen when the big bashers come calling?

"It's going to be an exciting season here, a real challenge," Astros starting pitcher Jose Lima said. "It's like Wrigley Field, where the wind blows out. This will be a great place to play. I'm not afraid. I've got pretty much of an idea what I have to do. I just have to make some adjustments in my pitching style."

While the pitchers gear for the challenge, Astros hitters are looking for some hometown homers.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

North Dakota returns to Frozen Four

Report: El-Amin will opt for NBA

STORRS, Conn. — Khalid El-Amin may have played his last basketball game in a University of Connecticut uniform.
The Hartford Courant reported Thursday that the junior guard will announce in the next few days that he will forgo his senior season and declare himself eligible for the NBA draft. El-Amin went home over the weekend to discuss with his family whether to go, pro or stay-at-UCConn, according to the newspaper.

Cops: Man hawked Tyson's belts

ALBANY, N.Y. — William Eaddy, 33, a hall monitor at an Albany elementary school, has been accused of trying to sell two of Mike Tyson's stolen championship belts on the Internet.
Tyson's 1986 WBC and WBA heavyweight title belts, which police value at \$50,000 each, were listed for sale several weeks ago on eBay, a California-based online auction site. Police say Tyson reported the belts were stolen from a Las Vegas storage locker.

Calgary goalie to hang it up

ST. LOUIS — Goaltender Grant Fuhr says he will retire at the end of the season, bringing an end to his 18-year NHL career.

Fuhr, 37, discussed his retirement plans after the Blues beat the Calgary Flames 6-5 Wednesday night in St. Louis. The last entry of the Flames' play-off hopes, freeing Fuhr to reveal his intentions without distracting his teammates. "It's time," Fuhr said. "The body says this is it."

Jones acknowledges mistake

DALLAS — Jerry Jones acknowledged he made a mistake by allowing Chan Gailey to install a Dallas Cowboys offense that failed to get the most out of Troy Aikman and other Super Bowl holdovers.
"It was not my best move," the team's owner told The Dallas Morning News in Thursday's editions.
Jones tempered his comments, saying he will always regret that Gailey didn't coach the Cowboys longer and adding that he believes one day Gailey will lead a team to the Super Bowl as head coach.

Marlins owner cools park plans

MIAMI — Florida Marlins owner John Henry is no longer optimistic about building a new ballpark to spur fan interest.
The Marlins drew the smallest crowd in the eight-year history of the franchise Wednesday night, then broke the record Thursday afternoon. Attendance for the past three games against the San Francisco Giants was 9,524, 8,365 and 7,741.

Compiled from wire reports

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — North Dakota had to pick between its goaltender who set a school record for shutouts in the regular season and the one who won all three playoff games after the starter suffered a concussion.

"I guess we chose the right one," coach Dean Blais said Thursday after Karl Goehring stopped 30 shots to beat defending champion Maine 2-0 and put North Dakota in the NCAA title game.

"He's been pretty much headache-free for the last week. Based on that, and what he's done when he's 100 percent, he was the guy," Blais said.
"But it was a tough decision because (backup Andy Kollar) has played so well."

The Fighting Sioux advanced to the Frozen Four final on Saturday night, when they will play the winner of Thursday's late semifinal between Boston College and St. Lawrence.

The leading goaltender in his conference during the regular season, Goehring was hit by a puck during practice before the playoffs and hadn't played since March 12. Kollar won three consecutive games to help the Fighting Sioux reach the Frozen Four and run his record to 11-2-1.

But for Thursday's opening semifinal, Blais picked

Goehring, who led the Western Collegiate Hockey Association with a 1.95 goals-against average and set a school record with seven shutouts. This was North Dakota's first shutout in the NCAA tournament.

"I think he could tell he would be the guy," Blais said. "And Andy congratulated Karl. They're the best of buddies."
Blais didn't tell his goalies who would start until the pregame meal on Thursday morning.

"I didn't believe it until he told me," Goehring said. "But I knew I had to be ready to play regardless."
Kevin Spiewak had a shorthanded goal and Bryan Lundbohm scored on a power play for North Dakota, which will play for its seventh title.

Only Michigan has won more NCAA ice hockey championships, with nine.
Matt Yeats made 32 saves for Maine, which lost for the first time in 14 games (12-1-1).

Maine was 0-for-7 on power plays and a short-handed one.

"It was the key to the game," coach Shawn Walsh said. "We didn't capitalize."
The Black Bears missed the net twice from close in over the final 90 seconds as they tried desperately to come back.

Maine, which was without its leading scorer because of a butt-ending penalty in the regionals, failed in a bid to be the first school to win consecutive NCAA ice hockey titles since Boston University in 1971 and 1972. The 28 years between back-to-back titles is the longest such streak in any NCAA sport.

"It's hard," Maine forward Ben Guite said. "There's a reason why nobody's done it in 30 years."
After a scoreless first period, North Dakota took the lead at 7:35 of the second, nine seconds after Peter Metcalf went off for slashing.

Lundbohm coasted across the blue line and wristed it past Yeats on the stick side.

Spiewak made it 2-0 when he fought his way around on the left side and put the puck past Yeats low on the glove side at 13:35 of the second. With 2:27 left in the second, an apparent North Dakota goal was waved off when the replay official ruled that the whistle had blown.

Maine was not without chances. It had 5-on-3 advantages in the first and third periods. But the latter was cut short after 30 seconds when Brendan Walsh was whistled for a take-down, and the Black Bears couldn't score.

Cable giddy over Vandals' first outing

MOSCOW (AP) — Tom Cable has spent many an hour in the University of Idaho Kibbie Dome, but few days hold more special meaning than the opening of spring football.

"It was awesome," said Cable after his first practice as a head coach on Wednesday. "I was like a little kid on Christmas. It was unbelievable. The kids worked like Vandals. That's the one thing that's still in place here. They work hard."

Cable should know about hard-working Vandals. He played for Idaho from 1982-85 before pursuing a roundabout path across the West that eventually brought him back to Moscow for his first head

coaching job.
As for his Christmas in April, his package of black and gold was just what he expected: a few first-practice bobbles but a good day all-in-all.

"Like I told them, I love the effort. I love the intensity," he said. "But know it's Day 1."
That meant a few balls thrown a little late or a little early, an alignment out of whack every once in a while. Very fixable miscues in Cable's mind.

What is important is how quickly the Vandals learn the new schemes Cable and his staff are putting in place.
"The first thing is getting the systems down," Cable said. "The

second thing is personnel, making sure the right guys are in the right place. Then there's creating a defensive line."

Cable's top personnel issue is finding a way to fill the gaps created by the departures of seniors Mao Tosi and James Durrough, mainstays for the Vandals the past two seasons. Nose tackle Will Beck and end Ryan Knowles provide solid building stones, but who plays around them remains to be seen.

Offensively, Cable had empathy for the quarterbacks — John Welsh, Ed Dean, Brian Lindgren and Tyler Smith — as they tried to match timing with new schemes.

Cops bust Rockies' Thomson in Tucson

DENVER (AP) — Colorado Rockies right-handed pitcher John Thomson has been arrested after driving his Corvette into a house in Tucson, Denver station KUSA-TV reported Thursday.

Thomson, 26, was alone and nobody was hurt, the Rockies

said in a statement Thursday. The team said the accident may be alcohol related.

Rockies spokeswoman Charly Stowell would not confirm that Thomson has been arrested or that he drove his car into a house.
KUSA aired home video of a

Corvette sticking out of a single-story house.

Thomson underwent shoulder surgery to repair a torn labrum in October and was placed on the Rockies' 60-day disabled list on March 23.
He was the Rockies' seventh-round draft pick in 1993.

YOUR SPORTS

Your Sports Editor: Jeff Rosen - 733-0931, Ext. 229

Rapids record another sweep week

RAPIDS (U-11 Boys) 3, Burley (U-13 Boys) 2

The Rapids scored all three goals in the first 22 minutes of the match. David Seppi assisted on the first goal to Connor Watkins (8:20) for the first goal.

Adam Kolojehchick-Kotch followed with a second goal (12:07) and Kody Graham placed the third goal (21:50) with Conner Watkins assisting. Eric Llanos scored Burley's first goal at 25:17. In the second half, Burley's Brandon Brower scored the final goal of the match. Head coach Jose Morales was happy with the strong center field play of Devon Jenks, Adam Russell and Alex Watt.

The San Juan Challenge (Dr. Bob Apter) sponsored the game.



The U-11 boys' Rapids soccer team will travel to Nampa to play the Nampa Elite team. First Row: (L-R) Alex Watt, Art Cortez, Jeff Jewell, Adam Kolojehchick-Kotch, Colton Hoffman, Adriel Apter, David Seppi; Second Row: (L-R) Chase Holley, Colton Savage, Adam Russell, Casey Murray, Conner Watkins, Bryant Ward, Kody Graham, Devon Jenks, Teddy Wunderlich, Chandler Warr.

RAPIDS (U-11 Boys) 5, Castelford (U-13 CoEd) 0

The Rapids' Cassey Murray threw a shutout at a determined Castelford U13 Co-Ed team.

Brent Ward, Colton Savage and Josh Hoffman anchored an impenetrable defense which continually pushed the ball upfield. Adriel Apter kept the passes past midfield and Adam Kolojehchick-Kotch scored the first goal of the half on an assist from Kody Graham. Adam then assisted Conner Watkins for the second goal.

In the second half, Conner Watkins scored his second goal, the first of three Rapids second

RAPIDS (U-16 Girls) 6, Burley (U-16 Girls) 0

This one was a close match for the first 40 minutes, with the only goal scored by Sanja Prutina, assisted by great passing by Milia Palant and Sara Favolic.

Prutina scored second goal to begin the second half. Good ball movement for the Rapids led to four more goals by Paula Alania, Sara Favolic, Mallory Tortorelli and Megan Wunderlich. Goalie, Amy registered her second shutout of the spring season, with strong defensive play by stopper Sara Evans and sweeper Bethany Krumm.

Young gymnasts compete at regionals

By Matt Peterson Times-News writer

RUPERT — It's about the last place in the country one would expect to find uneven bars and balance beams, but there, situated on a dusty, country road nearly a mile behind Minico High School, stands the Gym-Mania training center.

And for the last several years, it is where 12-year-old Allison Carquist of Eden and 14-year-old Kelly Patterson of Twin Falls have quietly become two of the Northwest's top young gymnasts.

In mid-March at the state championships in Boise, both took first place in the all-around competition — a combination of four events (balance beam, floor routine, uneven bars and vault) — in their age group and division.

Today, on the opening day of regional competition in Olympia, Wash., both begin their quest for a regional crown. The event, at The Evergreen State College, boasts some of the top gymnasts from a six-state area that includes Alaska, Hawaii, Idaho, Montana, Oregon and Washington.

Only a few percentage of those athletes will advance to nationals. "They're both really good kids," said Ann Grigby, who along with husband Zach operates the Gym-Mania facility and serves as coach to the gymnasts who train there. "They're really good workers."

Carquist, the more advanced of the two, will compete in the Level 9 junior A division (8-12-year-olds), while Patterson will participate in the Level 8, senior A, grouping (14-15-year-olds). Gymnastic competition is broken down into Levels 1-10, and elite. Gymnasts at the elite level would



Allison Carquist

be comparable in skill to those seen in college or Olympic competition. Only Carquist, as a Level 9 participant, is eligible for the national meet. Last year, she missed going by just two-tenths of a point. Falls on both the bars and beam destroyed her chances. This year, Carquist looks to reverse her fortune. "If she hits her routines, which she can do, she will definitely go to nationals," said coach Zach Grigby. "She's doing a lot harder skills than kids her age."

To advance as far as they have



Kelly Patterson

at such young ages, both Carquist and Patterson, and their families, have made tremendous sacrifices — the least of which is the almost daily commute to Rupert. Both estimate they spend nearly 15 hours a week training. "All kids start out in gymnastics to have fun," Ann Grigby said. "For these two, the fun now is winning."

Times-News sportswriter Matt Peterson can be reached via e-mail at mtpeterson@mgivalley.com.

Jerome rec slates spring sports

The Times-News

JEROME — The Jerome Recreation District has announced activities and classes for April.

The adult softball league is taking applications with play from early May through July. Men and women are encouraged to sign-up. Cost is \$150 sponsor fees, \$25 per player and \$15 additional for out-of-district players.

Rosters and fees are due to the Jerome Recreation District office by 7 p.m. April 17. For more information, call Angie Baker at 324-3110 or 324-1240.
Youth baseball and softball sign-ups run through Saturday.

First-graders to 15-year-olds are eligible to participate.

Indoor tennis lessons for beginners will be held from 3-4:30 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays through April 26 at the Jerome Recreation Center. Cost is \$20 per person, \$23 out-of-district.

Spring sports start soon for athletes — in — kindergarten through sixth grade. The season is four weeks long with games Saturday mornings. Organizers are also looking for coaches and officials to assist with the league.

Other classes, including jujitsu, are offered. For more information or to sign-up, call the Rec office at 324-3389.

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The Times-News

BRIEFLY IN MONEY

US West chairman mulls Qwest position

DENVER — U S West Chairman Sergio Trujillo is considering naming himself to a seat on the board of Qwest Communications once the \$48.5 billion merger between the two companies is complete.

"I'm thinking about it, I haven't decided yet, but I'm getting a lot of encouragement to do so," Trujillo said this week.

The merger was announced last July, and the two Denver-based communications companies expect it to be completed later this year. Each company will appoint seven board members to the new Qwest board.

Last month, a day before the merger was plunged into controversy when reports surfaced that Qwest was in early merger talks with Deutsche Telekom, Trujillo said he would not serve as part of the executive team at the new company. He cited differences with Qwest Chairman Joseph Nacchio.

Qwest should not have been out talking to Deutsche Telekom," Trujillo said this week. "Our agreement is clear. We cannot do anything without each other's involvement and concurrence. Clearly (my board) got concerned when they saw what Qwest had done. But that's old news."

Trujillo also defended his aging phone company against the younger Qwest and said U S West hasn't been properly credited for its technological advances.

"U S West has something like 158 patents," Trujillo said. "When our merger with Qwest is finished we'll have maybe 159."

Sears reports earnings well above estimates

HOFFMAN ESTATES, Ill. — Sears, Roebuck and Co. said it expects first-quarter earnings to come in well above Wall Street estimates, thanks to good performance from its credit business and its Canadian operations.

The retailer — which has several Migly Valley operations — said earnings in the period will be 62 to 67 cents a share, beating the 38 cents posted a year earlier and selling past the 46 cents per share expected by analysts polled by First Call Corp.

Sears stock jumped on the New York Stock Exchange on the upbeat profit outlook.

Sears, which operates 850 mall-based stores and more than 1,400 specialty stores, pointed to a strong retail performance, continuing strength in its credit business, a strong performance by Sears Canada, and a reduction in shares outstanding resulting from a share repurchase program.

The company also said it is revising its full-year earnings outlook. It now expects earnings to show percentage growth in the period will be 12 to 15 percent, compared with the low double-digit increase previously indicated.

Jamba Juice celebrates 10-year anniversary

SAN FRANCISCO — "Jamba" derives from an African word meaning "to celebrate."

And that's what Jamba Juice — a seller of blended-to-order smoothies, fresh-squeezed juices, hot soups and healthy snacks — does when it marks its 10-year anniversary today.

What began as a stand-alone cafe shop in San Luis Obispo, Calif., has more than 300 stores in 17 states.

There are company and franchisee/licensed stores — including a former Zuka Juice location in Twin Falls — in Arizona, California, Colorado, District of Columbia, Hawaii, Idaho, Illinois, Massachusetts, Minnesota, Nevada, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Oregon, Texas, Utah, Washington and Wyoming.

Over the past five years, Jamba said, it has grown 3,200 percent in revenues and 2,500 percent in stores. In 1999, Jamba acquired its largest franchisee, U.S. based Zuka Juice, which added 56 locations and five new markets. Jamba said it also has entered into area development partnerships in Hawaii, Texas and Utah, and forged a trial partnership with 24 Hour Fitness Health Clubs.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

At home



For shoppers Peggy and John Slominski, the opening of the Twin Falls Home Depot means fewer drives to Boise. Employee Autumn Holmes helps the couple order cabinets early in the morning Thursday, the retailer's first day of business in Twin Falls.

Early birds flock to home improvement store

By Rachel Denny
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Inside, bustling orange-clad workers prepared for their first day of business. The first two shoppers stood outside the immense building with the wide orange stripe. It was 5:45 a.m. at The Home Depot.

The handful of shoppers that waited for the doors to open at 6 a.m. Thursday dispersed quickly into Twin Falls' largest home-improvement retailer. Some people made a beeline for the garden department, while others started at one end of the store and worked their way through each aisle.

Many people at the early-morning opening were curious about the store than anything else.

Their first impression: It's big. Heading directly to the garden displays, Bill and Lynette Goertzen said they couldn't wait to see the store and what prices the store would offer.

The two ran short on landscaping bark while reding their yard and decided to wait and see what prices Home Depot had before purchasing somewhere else, Bill Goertzen said.

"They have some good specials," he said. "They'll maybe be a little more competitive in pricing. We wanted to see the store."

"We've got nothing else to do at 6 in the morning," Lynette Goertzen added.

Inside the store, almost every aisle held at least one or two customers at that early hour. Some were serious shoppers, and others strolled lazily down rows of paint, light fixtures and nylon flags.

Examining the flags, Minnie Risbeck and her two friends marveled at the size of the store and the good deals.

"We were just going out to breakfast and stopped here," Risbeck said. "We're just crazy. This has been a long time coming. It's nice not to have to drive to Boise or Salt Lake any more. It's really nice, and the people seem to be nice."

Later in the morning, power-tool vendors gave tool demonstrations outside. Inside, sales were brisk and aisles were full of customers.

Although the store didn't offer many freebies, it has free coffee daily for shoppers. On Saturday will be a variety of promotions, including a free kids' clinic.

While some early-hours shoppers were content to wait for the doors to open, others have been eagerly anticipating the opening. Peggy and John Slominski had trouble being patient.

"We're building a new home, and we were waiting every day for them to open," Peggy Slominski said Thursday morning. "We're well aware of the products and quality of the product. We're here today because we're outfitting a whole house and we have a lot to shop for."

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

Status of Vista Optical TF store remains unclear

Knight Ridder News Service

LAWRENCEVILLE, Ga. — Vista Eyecare Inc., the nation's No. 2 optical retailer in number of stores, filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection and plans to close more than three dozen underperforming locations, but it's still not clear whether the Vista Optical in the Magic Valley Mall will be one of them.

As part of the restructuring, the Lawrenceville-based company plans to shut at least 37 free-standing stores, mostly in malls. An estimated 148 employees will be affected. Other store closings could follow.

Aside from its free-standing stores, Vista Eyecare has locations in Wal-Mart, Sam's Club and Fred Meyer stores, among others.

It made acquisitions in 1998 to expand its stand-alone locations. Those deals, however, have since been shuttered but expects since the second half of 1998, said Chief Financial Officer Angus Morrison.

"We will close stores that have low sales and generate high losses," Morrison said. "The acquired businesses have continued to perform below expectations."

Morrison said he could not release the locations of specific stores to be shuttered but expects the closures to occur over the next two months.

So far, none of the affected Vista Eyecare stores is in Wal-Mart, Sam's Club or Fred Meyer stores.

The company has 925 locations 603 leased sites and 322 Vista Optical free-standing locations in the United States and Mexico. Sales at Vista Eyecare stores

open a year or more increased 2 percent domestically in 1999 from the prior year. Core-leased business, however, increased 4.1 percent from 1998.

Morrison said Wal-Mart stores perform "extremely well" for the company but that other best environments only do "OK."

"We will close more stores, but we are not in a position to say how many," Morrison said. "At this point, we are focusing just on free-standing stores."

Company sales were \$329.1 million in 1999, compared with \$245.3 million in 1998. The company is reporting a net loss of \$17.6 million in 1999.

While regrouping, Vista Eyecare is hoping to settle its debts, mainly \$125 million in public bonds used to fund acquisitions from State Street Bank and Trust Co. of Hartford, Conn.

The company had acquired 51 Midwest Vision, 200 Framelongs and 475 New West-Eyeworks stores two years ago.

It later changed its name to Vista Eyecare from National Vision Associates.

The company is taking steps to grow its managed care business and recently appointed Peter Sucha as president of Vista Healthcare Services Inc., a wholly owned subsidiary.

Vista Eyecare went public in 1992. Last year, a group led by Campbell Langer III, a board member since the company's founding, raised its holdings in Vista Eyecare to 25 percent.

"To exit Chapter 11 with a healthy balance sheet is the ultimate goal," Morrison said. "But we cannot predict how long we will be in Chapter 11."

March retail sales hurt as Easter comes later

Biggest U.S. stores grow at slowest pace in four years

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Sales at the nation's biggest retailers grew at the slowest pace in four years last month, mostly because Easter falls three weeks later this year than last. The calendar quirk shifted most of the holiday buying into April from March.

Analysts were quick to assert that the pullback in the figures released Thursday had nothing to do with Americans slowing their spending because of rising interest rates and a jump in oil prices.

"Americans have jobs, they have money and they continue to shop," said Kurt Barnard, who runs the Upper Montclair, N.J.-based consulting firm Barnard's Retail Trend Report. "The problems in March were entirely due to the change in the Easter calendar."

The Bank of Tokyo-Mitsubishi retail sales index, which tracks sales at about 80 chains, rose 1.7 percent in March, according to preliminary calculations. That was the lowest monthly gain tallied since April 1996.

Many retailers say they will gauge their performance this spring by combining the results of March and April.

Top retailers

Here is a look at the percentage change of major retailers' sales from the same month last year.

March 2000

Wal-Mart Stores Inc.	+3.6%
Sears	+3.8%
Roebuck and Co.	-1.2%
Kmart Corp.	-1.2%
J.C. Penney Co. Inc.	-6.5%
Target Corp.	-3.6%
Federated Department Stores Inc.	-0.6%
May Department Stores Co.	-4.3%
Gap Inc.	-11.0%
Limited Inc.	-4.0%
TJX Cos.	+1.0%
Dillard's Inc.	-10.0%
Saks Inc.	-1.1%

Note: Sales include those from stores open at least a year, also known as same-store sales. Reporting periods may slightly and not all retailers have the same fiscal year.

Source: Compiled from AP wire reports. AP

Last year, most of Easter-oriented promotions and buying came at the end of March, since Easter fell on April 4. This year, Easter falls on April 23. That trimmed as much as 3 percentage points from March sales, analysts estimate.

Separately, the Labor Department reported that the number of Americans filing new claims for unemployment benefits fell last week 260,000, the lowest level in nearly 27 years.

Get a grip on taxes

Planning will make it easier next year

The Baltimore Sun

The tax deadline is fast approaching, and if you're scrambling to get your return together, you now may be haunted by "if only..."

"If only I saved those charitable receipts." "If only I kept track of my mileage." "If only I were Bill Gates."

Rather than be troubled by regrets, be proactive. You can still take a few steps to trim your 1999 tax bill, such as making sure you don't overlook any deductions, tax experts say. Now is also a good time to start working on lessening next year's tax burden.

Experts offer this advice for 1999 taxes and beyond:

It's not too late to contribute to an Individual Retirement Account for 1999. You have until the filing deadline, which this year is April 17 because the usual cutoff date falls on a weekend.

If you aren't covered by a retirement plan at work, you may be able to deduct your contribution to a traditional IRA. The maximum contribution is \$2,000 annually.

Even if you are participating in an employer's retirement plan, you still may be eligible for a full or partial deduction, depending on your income. For instance, a single filer with adjusted gross income of up to \$31,000 can take a full deduction. Thereafter, the deduction is reduced and then eliminated for singles with adjusted gross income \$41,000 or more. Not eligible for an IRA deduction? It's still a good idea to put money into an IRA, experts say.

With an additional IRA, "you still get tax-deferred growth on those funds. So that's a good thing," said Todd Cleary, vice president of financial planning services with T. Rowe Price Associates in Baltimore. "You're eligible for a Roth IRA, you won't get any deduction but your money will grow tax-free."

Don't overlook deductions. A common oversight is forgetting to deduct additional state taxes you might have paid last year for 1998, said Don LaPozzina, chief spokesman for the Internal Revenue Service.

For instance, if the amount withheld to pay 1998's state and local taxes wasn't enough and you wrote a check last year to make up the difference, you can include the amount of the check in 1999's state and local income tax deductions, he said.

Many people last year overlooked the new child tax credit because they were unfamiliar with it and it was hard to find on the tax form, said Gail Perry, author of the "The Complete Idiot's Guide to Doing Income Taxes." She says parents can subtract \$500 from their tax bill for each child under age 17 during 1999, she said.

Did you take a computer science class in college or some other course to improve your job skills? Don't forget the lifetime learning credit that allows you to deduct up to 20 percent of post-secondary education expenses for a maximum credit of \$1,000 a year, Perry said.

You don't have to be a full-time student to get the credit, although the credit must be provided by an eligible educational institution, she said.

Did you refinance your mortgage in recent years and pay points to get a lower interest rate? If so, you can deduct the cost of those points over the life of the loan, Cleary said. Many homeowners take the deduction the first year of refinancing and forget about it later, he said.

Be careful of over-reporting income. Mutual fund investors will sometimes lump dividends

Please see TAXES, Page E3

Taxes 2000
IRS

MONEY

The importance of diversifying

Don't risk all of your 401(k) on your company's stock

By Joyce M. Rosenberg The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The 401(k) plan, the focus of retirement savings for many Americans, is extremely vulnerable to the stock market's volatility. No one knows that more than workers whose 401(k) accounts are heavily concentrated in the stock of one company — the company they work for.

Many employees' 401(k)s have grown exponentially in recent years as their companies' stock prices have risen, particularly in high-tech companies where employees have become millionaires. But these accounts can also plunge in value amid a selloff, making many workers uneasy about their retirement nest eggs.

Consider a hypothetical. Microsoft employees with \$100,000 in company stock on March 31. In just one day, this past Monday, Microsoft shares fell 10.8 percent and the employee's holdings would have dropped to \$89,100.

Employees of Procter & Gamble took an even bigger hit last month. A hypothetical employee with \$100,000 in P&G stock in his or her 401(k) as of March 6 found that amount reduced to \$70,000 one day later after P&G shares had tumbled 30 percent.

Many companies use their own shares to match employees' contributions, which means the

shares pile up and leave many employees with a portfolio overweight in one stock. In some plans, the employee decides whether to take the company match in stock or another investment, while in others, company stock is the only option. Either way, employees are top-heavy in company stock, and that runs counter to the advice of financial experts who advise investors to diversify their holdings.

"It's risky because it's one company. Even if you hold stock in a diversified organization, the risk is still there, simply because it's one stock," said Mike McCarthy, a 401(k) consultant with Lincolnshire, Ill.-based Hewitt Associates.

Charles Ruffel, chief executive officer of Sponsor magazine, said, "you cannot defend a situation where employees have excess in 50 percent of their 401(k) retirement plans in company stock. It goes against all logic of diversification."

At an extreme, an employee can find his or her retirement nest egg vanishing if the company's stock falls precipitously, or worse, if the company goes bankrupt. That was the case at

Carter Hawley Hale, a retailer that went bankrupt in 1991. Its 401(k) plan was invested solely in the company's stock.

Companies like using their stock to match employees' contributions because they believe workers perform better when they have a stake in the company and how well it does.

"They firmly believe that employee ownership does affect results. It motivates employees," McCarthy said.

Moreover, with a large block of shares in the hands of employees, a company "is effectively insulated from a whole lot of the things that happen in the marketplace," Ruffel said. Employee-shareholders are more likely to support a company in the event of an unwanted takeover bid.

Companies don't save any money by matching employee contributions with stock. They actually contribute cash, which is turned over to a third party such as the company that manages the 401(k) accounts; that company then buys the stock.

Some employees are heavily weighted in company stock because they hold other shares beyond those in their 401(k)s. Many companies reward top

employees with options to buy stock at greatly reduced prices and others have programs under which any worker can buy shares at a discount. It can be a real temptation, especially in a growing company and in a bull stock market.

Employees who take advantage of such programs need to look at "how much overall ... future finances are tied up in one company," McCarthy said.

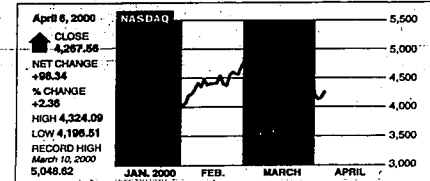
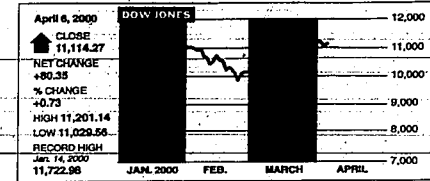
If employees are uncomfortable with so much company stock, they should try to diversify as much as possible. That might be problematic, because some plans limit the amount of company stock employees can sell.

But employees can always diversify their investments and savings besides their 401(k) plans.

They can open brokerage or mutual fund accounts and buy other securities. And at companies where there are a variety of investment choices available, employees should consider transferring some of their funds into them.

Many employers that have more restrictive plans are moving toward being more flexible, McCarthy said. In today's tight job market, companies trying to attract good workers have learned they need to offer plans with many investment options besides company stock, and to make it easier for employees to sell their stock.

Daily markets roundup



Stocks rise as investors return to technology

NEW YORK (AP) — Technology stocks led the Nasdaq composite index to a solid, broad advance Thursday as investors sought bargains and rewarded companies with strong prospects for future growth.

The Nasdaq composite rose 98.34 to close at 4,267.56. The Dow Jones industrial average rose 80.35 to 11,222.95.

The Standard & Poor's 500 rose 1.37 to 1,501.34. While most stocks rose less than fell, indexes pared early gains, indicating that Wall Street remains nervous in

the wake of volatile selling sprees earlier this week.

"It feels a little like an earthquake," said Bill Schneider, head of block trading at Warburg Dillon Reed.

"You're not sure if there are any more afterstocks coming, so you're tread-cautiously-for-a-while."

Investors extended a gradual recovery in technology stocks, buying shares of companies that saw their market value hammered in the steep selloff Monday and Tuesday.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table listing various NYSE stocks with columns for Name, Div, Last, Chg, and other financial metrics.

MARKET SUMMARY

Summary table for NYSE, AMEX, and NASDAQ, including volume, high/low, and change data.

INDEXES

Table showing market indices like S&P 500, Dow Jones, and NASDAQ with their respective values and changes.

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Table listing local interest stocks with columns for Name, Div, PE, Last, Chg, and YTD %.

How To Read The Market Report

Table providing a key to market report symbols and abbreviations.

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Large table listing NASDAQ national market stocks with columns for Name, Div, Last, Chg, and other financial metrics.

CLOSING FUTURES

Table with columns for contract type (e.g., Soybean, Corn), price, and change. Includes sub-sections for Soybean, Corn, and Wheat.

SOYBEAN

Table showing soybean futures prices for various grades and contracts, including Soybean Meal and Soybean Oil.

CORN

Table showing corn futures prices for different grades and contracts.

WHEAT

Table showing wheat futures prices for hard red winter and soft red winter wheat.

LIVESTOCK

Table listing livestock prices for cattle, hogs, and sheep, including various grades and weights.

NEW YORK (NY)

Table showing New York market prices for commodities like sugar, coffee, and cotton.

CHICAGO (CH)

Table showing Chicago market prices for commodities like soybeans, corn, and wheat.

BEANS

Table showing bean futures prices for various types like pinto, black, and navy beans.

GRAINS

Table showing grain futures prices for wheat, corn, and soybeans.

WHEAT

Table showing wheat futures prices for hard red winter and soft red winter wheat.

CHEESE

Table showing cheese futures prices for various types like cheddar and mozzarella.

POTATOES

Table showing potato futures prices for different grades and contracts.

METALS/CURRENCY

Table showing prices for metals (gold, silver) and currency exchange rates.

SUGAR

Table showing sugar futures prices for various grades and contracts.

NEW YORK (NY)

Table showing New York market prices for commodities like sugar, coffee, and cotton.

CHICAGO (CH)

Table showing Chicago market prices for commodities like soybeans, corn, and wheat.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Table listing mutual fund names, share prices, and performance metrics.

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Group recommends naps for sleep-deprived workers

Knight Ridder News Service said they offer nap time in their workplaces. An Acceptor said that 1 percent is broken down into three industries. Leading the snoozers are retailers, with 4 percent of retail employees saying they have the opportunity to get some shuteye during the day. Acceptor attributes this to the long hours retail employees work, often 12-hour shifts. Manufacturers and business professional services also reported 1 percent of companies offering nap time, she said. "There is a lot of people out there who have a decrease in alertness in mid-afternoon," said Dr. Bradley Lauderdale, pulmonologist with Affinity Medical Group. "They are a little more sleepy than they need to be," said Lauderdale, who works in the sleep laboratory at St. Elizabeth Hospital in Appleton. "For the first time ever, the organization asked last year whether companies offer nap time to their employees. Just about 1 percent of employers

Taxes

Continued from E1 and long-term capital gains distributions together on tax forms, Cleary said. By doing this, they pay income tax with a maximum federal rate of 39.6 percent, on both dividends and long-term gains, he said. The distributions, however, should be taxed as long-term capital gains at a maximum rate of 20 percent, he said. As you look ahead to trimming next year's bills, consider taking advantage of tax-favored accounts at work. For example, sign up for your employer's 401(k) savings plan, if you're already in the plan, increase your contributions if possible, said Edward P. Nevin, a tax partner at Deloitte & Touche in Baltimore. The maximum contribution for 2000 is \$10,500, up \$500 from the year before. Your contributions are not included in your taxable income. However, you'll pay income tax on the contributions and the gain on that money when you later make withdrawals. Employers flexible spending accounts also help reduce taxes. These accounts allow you to set aside up to \$5,000 for dependent care or medical expenses not covered by insurance, such as deductibles or laser eye surgery, Nevin said. You can work pay taxes on the amount you set aside in the account. A word of warning: You decide how much money each week you want to contribute. The amount, you'll forfeit any money left in the account at the end of the year, Nevin said. Keeping good records can trim taxes. Expenses that may seem small today can add up to a size-

able deduction if tracked over a year's time, experts said. For instance, if you do charity work you're allowed to deduct the mileage (14 cents per mile) and parking costs racked up while volunteering. Also, if you're eligible to deduct business and medical expenses, you can deduct the cost of reimbursed parking while driving to the job (35 cents per mile) or visiting the doctor (a dime a mile), Perry said. Families with children under age 13 also should track how much they pay for child care while the parents are at work or at school in order to get the child-care credit, Perry said. The credit ranges from 20 percent to 30 percent of child-care costs up to a maximum credit of \$720 for one child and \$1,440 for two or more children, according to the IRS. Don't forget taxes when investing, experts advise. When buying mutual funds, choose index funds or other funds that don't stock heavily, said Seth Hammer, an assistant accounting professor at Towson University in Maryland. "The credit ranges from 20 percent to 90 percent to 100 percent during a year, experts said. "Whenever an investment fund buys and sells that day, the gains are passed through to the shareholders," Hammer said. And gains mean taxes. Last, don't spend your federal refund. If you invest it, it recommended Vicki Granado, a spokeswoman for Fidelity Investments. Indeed, use the refund as your IRA contribution for 2000, she said.

WORLD

Murderous myth Uganda struggles against its stereotype

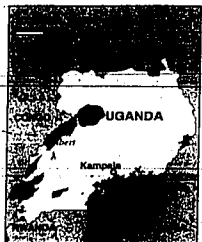
IGAMBIRO, Uganda (AP) — Images etched in memory run together, of a nation seemingly adrift and wracked by violence.

Idi Amin's bloody reign of terror blurs into the onslaught of AIDS — Western tourists hacked to death by teenage fighters and now, of more than 900 cult members who helped force their own doomsday in compounds spread across luxuriant green hillsides.

To much of the West, Uganda is a mysterious country of unparalleled brutality, a place of endless tragedy still living under the specter of a monstrous dictator.

But that, they'll tell you in Uganda, is a myth.

"I am proud of my country," said Nathan Bangirana, a math teacher at the Igambiro Primary School, standing beside the simple brick building on an overcast afternoon as students prepared to head back to homes set amid the rolling hills of southwestern Uganda. "The economy is now stabilized, the security situation is under control, there is money for education."



This East African nation has blossomed over the past decade, with a stable government, a vibrant free-market economy and an all-out assault to slow the spread of AIDS. Increasing numbers of tourists are visiting the volcanic lakes, rolling plains, and mountains that are home to some of the world's last remaining mountain gorillas. "The pearl of Africa," Winston

News update

Winston Mutesa, director of the Uganda Wildlife Authority, said the slk have been charged with murder, said Richard Butera, director of public prosecution. Police have uncovered at least 224 bodies at several cult compounds. The suspects face death by hanging if caught and convicted.

Churchill called it early in the 20th century, before Uganda's independence from Britain in 1962. After decades in which Ugandans depended on the yield of tiny plots of land to survive, per capita income has grown to \$280 — poor, but still more than twice as high as its neighbor, Tanzania.

Idi Amin Dada, the brutal dictator who remains synonymous with Uganda to many people, is long gone, living in exile in Saudi Arabia. Since 1986, President Yoweri Museveni has run the

country, engineering political and economic reforms that has advanced the country's standing in the international arena.

"The Ugandans think that the Americans and the Europeans, whenever there's a calamity — that is what they know about Uganda. They feel that Americans think Ugandans are living in trees, they are barbaric," said Mwambutsya Ndebesa, head of the history department at Makerere University in Kampala. "And they have a wrong image."

Uganda, to be sure, has its share of problems. Parts of the country face regular attacks by brutal rebel groups and AIDS remains a vicious scourge, with millions infected with HIV. Poverty is widespread in parts of the country of 21 million.

Early last year, in an attack that made newspaper headlines around the world and crippled Uganda's tourism industry for months, eight Westerners were murdered during a trip to see the gorillas.

U.N. pushes antibiotic for AIDS/HIV in Africa

GENEVA — A cheap and widely available antibiotic will likely be given to the 2 million Africans showing symptoms of HIV or AIDS because it could dramatically curb side infections and save lives, a U.N. expert said Thursday.

Dr. Badara Samb, a care adviser to the U.N. Joint Program on HIV/AIDS, said UNAIDS and the World Health Organization would prepare a policy recommendation endorsing the use of the anti-pneumonia drug, cotrimoxazole, based on findings by a panel of experts last week.

An organization set up with U.S. funds should enable the drug to be distributed to the people in Africa who could benefit from it, Samb said.

Although about 23.3 million Africans are believed to be infected with the virus, many of them are unaware they have it, Samb said. The recommendation is aimed at the fewer than 10 percent of those infected who are showing symptoms.

World in brief

Pakistan's ex-premier gets life-in-prison for hijacking

KARACHI, Pakistan — Former Premier Nawaz Sharif escaped the death penalty but was sentenced to life in prison Thursday, almost six months after he tried to fight off a coup by refusing to let a passenger plane carrying the army chief land in Pakistan.

Sharif was convicted of hijacking and terrorism but found innocent of attempted murder and kidnapping. Six other men, including Sharif's brother, were acquitted of all charges.

The former leader was given a life sentence on each count, but the judge ordered the sentences to run concurrently.

Sharif, 51, was deposited in an Oct. 12 coup. Pakistan's new army rulers quickly arrested and charged him, saying he tried to bring down Gen. Pervez Musharraf's plane by not letting it land in the southern city of Karachi in the midst of the coup.

Air France puts English requirement on hold

PARIS — Air France Thursday suspended an order that had forced pilots of the French national airline to speak English with air traffic controllers at Paris' Roissy-Charles de Gaulle airport.

The decision was made after consulting air traffic controllers, pilots and government officials, Air France said. The airline denied it acted in response to political pressure, and said the rule could be reinstated after a review.

The English-only requirement, in effect since March 23, had drawn criticism from French language purists and government officials, notably because it forced pilots and air traffic controllers to speak in a second language.

— compiled from wire reports

Europe decries U.S. tolerance of capital punishment

Los Angeles Times

MUENSTER, Germany — If character can be judged by the company one keeps, Americans are running with what Europeans see as a dangerously rough crowd that still practices capital punishment.

Afghanistan, Pakistan, Iran, Iraq and China are among the few countries that still invoke the death penalty to punish those deemed of no further social value.

Especially in this U.S. election year when the pace of executions has accelerated and even liberal candidates fear to criticize what Europeans see as a policy of "kill to win," disgust with the American eye-for-an-eye approach is not only growing but moving from ethical objections to

economic interventions.

But the more strident protests have mostly given rise to greater frustration, as those morally opposed to the taking of life as a form of state punishment find their actions are not only ineffective but often counterproductive.

When a women's group in Sweden last fall called for a boycott of California wines in protest of the state's corrections and execution policies, the show of outrage was headline news in Stockholm but only hardened California's resolve to prevent the transfer of a Swedish prisoner to her homeland.

Swedes gave up the attack on their country's \$70 million in trade with the Golden State because it was undermining bilateral negotiations, says Foreign

Ministry spokeswoman Monica Lundquist.

In Italy, a campaign by the Benetton fashion empire featuring condemned U.S. murderers on advertising billboards cost the company a lucrative marketing deal with 400 Sears of the Italian, Roebuck & Co. Stores, the Sears company's biggest foothold in the U.S. market, canceled its retail agreement with Benetton after weeping relatives of victims of the profiled death-row inmates picketed stores in New York and Houston.

German intellectuals convinced that racism underlies the death sentence against former Black Panthers activist Mumia Abu-Jamal in Pennsylvania have been urging — to no avail — German businesses such as the Haribo candy company that

makes Gummi Bears to pull their investments out of the state.

French and German opponents of capital punishment, which is outlawed by 41 members in the Council of Europe, have sought to exert pressure with fund-raising drives to finance appeals for condemned prisoners and petitions demanding an end to what they deem a barbaric practice.

"This is baffling for us. While countries like Russia and Turkey are agreeing to abolish the death penalty, the United States, which has always claimed to stand for democracy, freedom and morality, still refuses to do so," says Klaus Langmann, a Muenster University mathematics professor and co-founder of Amnesty International in Germany.

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Twin Falls Care Center is looking for a full time cook. This position requires various skills...

DRIVERS
Wanted self started marketing rep. Exp. in sales. Commission only. Send resume to Box 90618, The Times News, P.O. Box 5348, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

Full Time Hours 7:00am-3:40 pm Monday-Friday
Part Time Hours 4:00pm-10 pm Monday-Friday 8am-5pm Saturday

FOUND 5 mo old female, black lab, on 18th Ave. E. #4300, Alton Park, Idaho. Found, call 735-6434.

107 ABANDON ALTERNATES
PREGNANT CARE CENTER
734-7472 - 800-371-7472

PUBLIC SERVICE
Don't pay to find work. Don't pay to get the job. For info on classified ads, call 736-3025.

CLERICAL SERVICE
Clerical positions 733-7300 or 678-4040

CONCRETE
Wanted exp. Concrete Finishers, pay DOE. 423-9052 avas @

CONCRETE
Concrete workers needed in Sun Valley area. Must have experience. Call Markon Construction, 789-2686 or 81p 720-4137

DRIVER
HAR Transporting Inc. New equipment arriving, need Class A driver w/HAZMAT. Phone app 1-800-348-8224.

DRIVER
Immediate Openings. Experienced long haul, good home time, competitive pay. Call 644-1478.

732-5259
Office Hours: 8am-5pm Mon-Fri

108 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES
Accident, employment & insurance claims. Divorce, Bankruptcy & DUI. Rice Law Office @ 734-3267.

BANKRUPTCY
Competitive rates on Chapter 7 & 11. Free consult. Call 735-1921.

CONSTRUCTION
Jeffrey B. Peterson is looking for experienced operators, laborers and mechanics. Please apply in person at 203 W. Hwy 30, Burley Id

CONSTRUCTION
Experienced Dairy Construction Worker apply in person at 53 N 200 W, Jerome, 324-1472

CONSTRUCTION
Heavy equipment operator, crane, excavator, etc. Must be able to work on a job site. Call 734-8258.

DRIVER
Need Brothers needs experienced truck driver for local hauling/Pacific Northwest. CDL required. Excellent benefit package. \$40K/EM, BURL ID, or call 208-843-4300.

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109 DIETARY AID
MINI-CASIA AREA Distributor. For Metabolife Products 300 Formula Dietary supplement and more. Call 735-2348 or 870-0110

103 DIETARY AID
MINI-CASIA AREA Distributor. For Metabolife Products 300 Formula Dietary supplement and more. Call 735-2348 or 870-0110

110 HOME/HEALTH CARE SERVICES
BENICORS, Manicures & pedicures in comfort. Call 425-4544, 735-2245

ADVERTISING SALES
Position Open
The Times-News
An Immediate opening for an advertising salesperson in the Twin Falls area. If you are interested in selling advertising in the area, please call 735-5555

CONSTRUCTION
Heavy equipment operator, crane, excavator, etc. Must be able to work on a job site. Call 734-8258.

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1-900-903-9977
MALE IT HAPPEN
Outgoing SW, 35, 5'10", 160lbs, brown hair, blue eyes, looking for a woman who enjoys sports, reading, and traveling. Call 1-900-903-9977

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FEMALE IT HAPPEN
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FARM Pipe hower, farm labor, close to Burley, 483-8216
FARM & PT farm tractor, 540-0888
FARM HAND on 200 cow dairy. Will be responsible for daily-type work, including 5-5 milking per week. Will also do other farm work depending upon season. Housing, Wage DOE. Freedom (St. Valleys) Wyoming, 307-883-2518.

FARM HAND Seasonal Gravity Irrigator for 200 cow dairy. Operator. Experienced only. Hgt. Ref. 734-5053.
FARM MECHANIC Shop management capabilities preferred. Exp. in welding and electrical necessary. Call 423-5655, or area, 733-5062.

FARM Tractor driver & Irrigator. 423-5652. 12 months.
GENERAL 3 friendly, enthusiastic people to sell for our representatives. Mon-Fri, 4pm-9pm, Sat. 10-5pm. Call Rhonda at 331-3320.

GENERAL Cowboy/Pan Rider. Job opening available at interstate Feeders in Malta. Full benefits, 401K plan, insurance. 208-645-2221.

GENERAL IMMEDIATE OPENINGS Industrial-Light & Heavy Factory-Aid Salts Construction Forklifts CD Drivers Customer Service Fish Processing Greenhouse Workers TOP PAY - NO FEE 111 Flor Ave. 733-7300 733-7300 878-4040

PERSONAL PLUS Tired of working summer jobs? Or no job at all? Earn \$810 to \$1,081 a week in basic training with the Idaho Army National Guard. Get in on this exciting and profitable discipline. Call SFC Barlow 734-9171 or 1-800-CO-GUARD

GENERAL C & CUSTOM, LLC Has the following openings: Class A & B CD Truck Driver Exp. Hay Swather Operator Exp. Hay/Comb Pile Packer Operators Exp. Hay/Comb Chopper Operator Mechanic & Mechanic helpers Drug/Alcohol Free Work Place 734-8821 8-6 Mon-Sat

GENERAL apply at INTERMOUNTAIN STAFFING RESOURCES 415 Addison Ave. Suite #3, Twin Falls, ID 733-3885

GREENHOUSE WORKERS * Planter * Water * Grower * Transplant Intermountain Staffing Resources, 415 Addison Ave. Suite 3, Twin Falls

INSULATION INSTALLER Full time. Call 733-3321 or Electrical Customer Service 733-3322

LABORERS General Laborers, will train Employment Solutions 216 Falls Ave. 733-9277

LABORERS who apply at INTERMOUNTAIN STAFFING RESOURCES 415 Addison Ave. Suite #3, Twin Falls, ID 733-3885

LAWN CARE Co. seeking employees. Exp. only. Good Wages. 326-3466

LOAN OFFICER/COLLECTOR FT position. No exp. necessary, will train. \$6 to \$10 DOE. Apply within at 322 N. 100 E. FT.

MAINTENANCE Jerome Recreation Dist. is looking for Maintenance personnel. No exp. necessary. Temporary. April to Aug. 2002 pay approx. \$10.00 per hour. Please apply at 208-324-3989.

MANAGEMENT Now accepting applications for a Restaurant Manager for individuals who enjoy the high energy, fast paced operations of a restaurant. Previous food service mgrmt. exp. desired. But no exp. necessary. Competitive wage & benefits pkg. We are an EOE & M/F equal opportunity. McDonald's Restaurant 889 Pole Line Rd. Twin Falls, ID 83301

MANAGEMENT Now accepting applications for Assistant Management position. Previous retail management experience is desired but not required. We offer a competitive wage & benefit package. Send resume to: Ridley Food and Drug, 148 West Main, Jerome, ID 83338

St. Benedict's Family Medical Center One of the 100 TOP HOSPITALS is the USA for 1998 and 1999

St. Benedict's is a mission-driven health care organization providing patient care. We are looking for caring professionals who want to work for a top quality health care provider.

LOANS \$100 - \$750 CALL TODAY! 734-4333

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MECHANIC Experienced Auto/Truck, Coach, and Farm Equipment. Full Service shop. 733-2049, 734-5001

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MECHANIC needed for all shifts. 90 day sign on bonus. In house CNA class available. Call: Transcraor & staff from Buria area. Wages & benefits available. Come join our team. For more info, call Anisha at Gooding Rehab. 208-334-0601.

MECHANIC Come join our team. RN needed for C.O.I. at Shoshone Rehab & Living Center. Call 491-2228. Current Idaho Nursing License required.

MECHANIC FT-RN and PT-RN/PLN positions available. Licenses required. Previous experience preferred. Competitive salary/benefit package. Contact Mary Gaudin, Gooding County Memorial Hospital, 1120 N. Main St., Gooding, ID 83433. Fax 89-00 924-4433 Ext 146 or fax resume to 924-9389.

MECHANIC Help wanted for part time Cook/Aide. Exp. preferred but not necessary. Please contact Kim between 9am & 2pm at Shoshone Rehab & Living Center. 208-886-2228.

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RECEPTIONIST Position in Twin Falls. Hours vary. Full time. Bridgeway Estates. Call: 734-4333

RESTAURANT Hiring Java & Espresso. Molding Java's the new way. Hiring Java's the new way. Hiring Java's the new way.

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FLIER (8) THE TIMES-NEWS IS CURRENTLY LOOKING FOR INDEPENDENT NEWS PAPER CARRIERS FOR THE FILER AREA. Walking Routes Available

ROUTE 648 100-600 5th Street

ROUTE 651 100-500 Blk 6th St.

ROUTE 652 700-1100 5th St W 700-1000 Idaho 700-1100 Stevens

ROUTE 653 100-500 Blk North St 100 Blk Ramsey 100 Blk Davis

ROUTE 654 100-500 Blk North St 100 Blk Ramsey 100 Blk Davis

ROUTE 655 100-500 Blk North St 100 Blk Ramsey 100 Blk Davis

ROUTE 656 100-500 Blk North St 100 Blk Ramsey 100 Blk Davis

ROUTE 657 100-500 Blk North St 100 Blk Ramsey 100 Blk Davis

ROUTE 658 100-500 Blk North St 100 Blk Ramsey 100 Blk Davis

ROUTE 659 100-500 Blk North St 100 Blk Ramsey 100 Blk Davis

ROUTE 660 100-500 Blk North St 100 Blk Ramsey 100 Blk Davis

ROUTE 661 100-500 Blk North St 100 Blk Ramsey 100 Blk Davis

ROUTE 662 100-500 Blk North St 100 Blk Ramsey 100 Blk Davis

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ROUTE 665 100-500 Blk North St 100 Blk Ramsey 100 Blk Davis

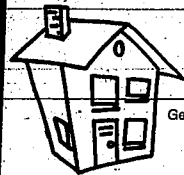
ROUTE 666 100-500 Blk North St 100 Blk Ramsey 100 Blk Davis

WE ARE EXPANDING OPERATIONS Expanded Benefits Package: \$60,000 Plus Income Potential 5 Day Work Week Group Insurance Paid Vacation 401K Retirement Plan Professional Atmosphere Apply in Person to Butch Heavette at THE SEVEN MOTORS 701 N. AVE. • TWIN FALLS • 733-7700

PART TIME PARTS HELPER For an Ag Business. General all around parts helper, must be able to operate a fork lift. Send Personal Information To: Box #0329 C/O The Times-News P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83303

REAL ESTATE

Homes For Sale On The Internet



Log on to www.magicvalley.com click on "HOMESELLER"



Canyonside Realty/GMAC Real Estate • Century 21, G.V.P. • Century 21, Riverside Gem State Realty • Windermere Real Estate • D.R. Curtis Co. • Sabala Realty • Silver Sage Realty • Bravley Realty • Liz Gulch Real Estate • Prudential, Idaho Homes • Magic Valley Realty • Cornerstone Group • Robert Jones Realty • Strickland Real Estate • Doshier Realty • Willis Realty • Coldwell Banker Curtis Realty • Coldwell Banker, Western Realty

RUPERT

The Times-News is currently looking for independent Working Route Carriers in the RUPERT area.

RUPERT ROUTE 427
12st St., E. 18th St.
D/St - Sharon Heights

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 325 E. 5th N. (Next to Wal-Mart).

TWIN FALLS (7)

THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER ROUTES ON THE EAST SIDE OF TWIN FALLS

ROUTE 218
1700-1400 Bldg 7th Ave. East
1100-1400 Bldg 8th Ave. East
1100-1400 Bldg 9th Ave. East
700-800 Bldg Ash Street

ROUTE 728
1100-1200 Bldg 4th Ave. East
1100-1400 Bldg 5th Ave. East
1100-1400 Bldg 6th Ave. East
100-600 Ash Street

ROUTE 786
1500-2100 Bldg Falls Ave. East
Capt Drive
Chase Drive

If you live on the EAST side of Twin Falls & are interested in being an independent newspaper carrier, please contact District Manager at 733-0931 ext 343

Financial

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Earn Big \$\$ Motivated, experienced network marketing an asset - Cash in on the internet globally. Will train. 1-800-738-5782 or loamandam@skylbiz.com

FAX YOUR AD
TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT 208-734-5538 OR 208-677-4543 (BURLEY)

View my listings Times-News Online www.magicvalley.com

302 MONEY TO LOAN
\$58 FAST CASHES For Rates of Real Estate. 1-800-648-9305 24 hr. recorded info

WEND DIRECT Private lender, No hassles, Easy \$\$\$ 1-800-648-9308 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 scams, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580, or call the National Fraud Information Center, 1-800-979-7060.

305 CONTRACTS & MORTGAGES
\$5 CASH NOW \$\$ For Contracts & Mortgages. No discount required. 208-734-6727

DRACO INVESTMENT CORP. Mortgages? Contracts? No discount. 208-734-6727

SELL DIRECT Receiving Payments? We purchase Mortgages, Contracts, Trust Deeds & Notes. Immediate Cash. No Fees! Sell Direct to the World's Largest Private Merit Partners 1-800-901-9301.

402 MUSIC LESSONS
Private Drum & Guitar lessons. Exper. teacher great rates. John 738-2878.

501 OPEN HOUSES

Please check your ad for corrections on the first day that it runs. As The Times-News is not responsible for errors of that time.

502 HOMES FOR SALE

A GUARANTEED AD
Buy the Guaranteed package and The Times News guarantees to sell merchandise or automobile items in 7 days and real estate in 15 days or we will return the ad an additional 7 days. There is a \$3 extra charge for the guaranteed package. Ads may be cancelled early for customer convenience but the charge will remain the same.

CAROLYN CUTLER Realty
105 Williams Street, Suite 1
Twin Falls, Idaho 83401
734-7007

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
Selling property? Don't pay any fees until the sale. For free information about avoiding timeshare and real estate sales, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580, or call the National Fraud Information Center at 1-800-979-7060.

1ST HOME BUYER'S PROGRAM
The banks have asked us to help liquidate their inventory of repossessed homes. Flexible financing, low down payments.
Westwind Homes
BUHL - Great Location! Completely remodeled, 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, 7/8 bath, on 1.2 ac. w/water shares, close to school baseball park, for det. call. Info at 423-6293. Ovrs. or 420-6394 days.

Add to your family by adopting. Use classified to meet. Use classified to meet. Use classified to meet.

BLISS Over Financing 10% down ok. Brand New 3 bdrm, 2 bath, on 12 lots. \$85,000. 837-4227

BUHL small 1 bdrm, house FREE, no need to be moved. Call 563-5573.

BUHL Beautiful 1 1/2 ac. Fenced in, edge of town, perfect for your horse, 4th project or det. call. Info at 423-6293. Ovrs. or 420-6394 days.

BUHLMELON VALLEY Horse property w/abundant brook. LG. machine shop. 5 bdrm, 3 1/2 bath, by owner. \$220K. 543-5555.

BURLEY Employee Transferred bdrm, 2 bath home on 5.57 acres has 2 fireplaces, fully landscaped and wired for sprinkler and covered patio. 3 acres pasture w/abundant animals, hand-pumps and 5hp Barkley line up at 3111 Overland Ave. Call at 676-6590 or 678-0332 \$250,000.

BURLEY Hwy 81, like new 5 1/4 bdrm/office, 3 bath, jacuzzi, John-Alto, 2 fireplaces, fully landscaped, auto sprinkler, Power Pans & much more. 208-678-0752

BURLEY \$110,000. 4 bdrm, 2 bath, 9.12 acre 226 S. Hwy 27

OPEN HOUSE April 8 10am-2pm 208-677-8522

BURLEY Are you looking for something special in a choice location? Don't miss this at brick home at 2534 Burton Ave. Call for an appointment. 678-7612

BURLEY Cula 3 bdrm home Open House Apr 8-14, 1942 Grandview Ln

BURLEY Nice 3 bdrm 1 bath home in good neighborhood. 677-6590

BURLEY New 2 bdrm plus den/2nd bdrm, 2 bath, carpet color your choice. 678-9294 evo

E-MAIL your classified ad to us at twined@micron.net

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JACK STALLEY Windermere Real Estate
Custom built 4 bedrooms, 2 bath home extremely well built with patio, deck, exterior. Corner lot with 24x30 shop. This home has a full wood floor deck, enjoy the view from the front porch. Call 678-9294. Ovrs. or 420-6394 days.

FILER - 2 BDRM HOME 4 bdrm, 2 reduced with a huge family room and 1/2 acre of study yard for the kids. Now \$100,000. HURRY, Call Judy **BARKER** Realtors Call 643-4371

FILER, north of town. Buy & remove country home. Make offer. 543-4812.
FILER, Great acreage w/ nice 2112 sq. ft. attic w/ full home w/ 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 fireplaces, huge family rm., all new vinyl windows, 2 bay carport, great 1200 sq. ft. fully finished shop which output lighting & it's own power meter & circuit, 20X30 ft. storage shop w/ 220 power & open lift, 30X30 basketball court or RV parking, nice pole fenced pasture, pond w/irrigation pump, all on 2.88 ac. w/3 water shares. Located 1.6 miles So. of Hwy. 93/20 Junction, on 1/2 mi. off the highway nicely. \$165,000. Please call 208-326-4043.

FIRECLOSED HOMES Low or 50 down! Government & bank repos. Financing available. Local listings. 800-551-1777, ext. 5297

GOODING, immaculate 1570 sq. ft. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, vaulted ceiling, oak cabinets, auto sprinkler, central vac, & nicely landscaped yard. Call 634-4975.

GOODING, Ivy Bluff Ranch. Big beautiful home, nature and horse stable. \$160,000. Call 934-5370.

HAGERMAN - Best deal in the valley! New 3 bdrm, 2 bath home, 13,000 sq. ft. garage, fireplace, oak trim, \$116,000. Call 637-6402.

HAGERMAN - Townhouse. 2-2 bedrooms, 2 bath, with very unique floor plan. Finished garage and landscaped. \$113,000. Call 837-6116 or 208-538-6199 Mark & Janson Real Estate, Realtor is a partner.

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY
An equal housing advertisement in this newspaper is subject to the Fair Housing Act which makes it illegal to advertise any preference limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status, or national origin, or on a basis which would result in a limitation, or a denial of housing, or a different treatment of housing on the basis of race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status, or national origin, or on a basis which would result in a limitation, or a denial of housing, or a different treatment of housing on the basis of race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status, or national origin.

This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal basis. For more information complete on the basis of race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status, or national origin, or on a basis which would result in a limitation, or a denial of housing, or a different treatment of housing on the basis of race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status, or national origin.

Homes from \$5,000 Forward & Repossessed. No or low down payment, credit trouble OK! For current listings call 1-800-311-5048 Ext 4068.

JEROME Great country living 302 N 200 W 1 ac, 4 bdrm, 3 bath, Gas, A/c, Oak cabinets, \$190 sq. ft. \$119,000. 208-324-9107

JEROME, For sale by owner. 40 W. 500 S., \$143,900. Great home on one acre in new Sunridge subdivision. 3 bdrm, 2 baths, laundry room, 3 car garage, oak flooring in entry, dining, & kitchen. Oak cabinets throughout. 4 1/2 S. N. rd. g. Dr. 324-9479.

JEROME - South, 3 bdrm. Village home. 1.2 acre, office, pasture. \$123,900. Call 324-4764

KIMBERLY must sell. 4 bdrm, home on 1.19 ac. Gangesdale, \$119,000. 731-6568 or 738-0371.

KIMBERLY Title beautiful 4 bdrm, 2 bath home is delightful in every sense of the word. Open floor plan has a gorgeous oak kitchen with walk-in pantry, formal and family dining, large lot and priced to sell at \$108,500. Call Jan/Rob Hutchison to see today.

MURTAUGH - Beautiful home 3 bdrm, 3 bath, 2 car garage, full bath, formal dining & living rm, fenced 2.38 acre, water rights \$129,900. 432-5528

PAUL - 2400 sq ft home with 80% finished basement, in the county on 2 acres. Includes 5 bdrms, big kitchen, 3 baths, 2 family rooms, indoor spa, sunken living rm, dining area. Office. \$175,000. Call (208)348-8538 or (208)552-4516.

RUPERT Estate home, custom all brick 3800 sq. ft. large kit, 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, formal dining, utility, double garage, 2 family rms, fireplace, covered patio. Call 208-678-3495

RUPERT, 3 Bdm, All electric w/attached double garage, covered front porch & rear deck, New metal roof, 6X9 Shed on 1/2 acre. 1/2 mile from HRS 569-000 436-0199

RUPERT, Nice 3 Bdrm, 1 Bath, Lg Fenced Backyard, Hot tub, Shed, wood stove & lots of amenities. \$93,000 Call 208-438-9549

SAVE & SAVE 5 new homes available at deeply discounted prices! Must find owners quick! Call 733-7111 Westwind Homes

Need cash? Team up with classified and make a little profit selling the items you no longer need.

RICHFIELD, Attractive 3 bdrm, 2 bath home on 1 ac. \$79,800. 487-2111

SHOSHONE, 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, dbl. garage, shop, gas heat/water, fenced yard, in newer kitchen. \$115,000. Offer. 886-2960.

SHOSHONE Estate Sale brick house on 1.1/3 ac. 3 bdrm, 1 bath, dbl. garage, 1850 sq. ft., well, septic, \$105,000, 1 mile East of town. 602-090-0005.

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm cottage, vinyl flooring, fenced yard, pergola, nice neighborhood. \$72,900. 733-0882.

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 Burley/Chalfont area. Please call 738-6505.

TWIN FALLS - By Owner! 2 bdrm cottage, vinyl flooring, fenced yard, pergola, nice neighborhood. \$72,900. 733-0882.

TWIN FALLS - New 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, approx. 1,000 sq. ft. on J acre, 6 1/2 miles S of Filer. Best deal on market, priced to sell at \$87,500. Call 733-7889 or 738-8845

TWIN FALLS - 5 bdrm, 3 bath in 1.6 ac. Only \$149,000! - \$749,000! 350 month, 85% rate OAC. - Call 732-5710 Westwind Homes

TWIN FALLS Great adjacent 6 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, brick 5pa, fireplace, 3700 sq. ft. \$ 542 per sq. ft. \$155,400. Unbeatable quality, Price & location combination. 735-1132

TWIN FALLS Well cared for 3 bdrm, 2 bath. Owner will lower price or pay closing cost! Large open kitchen & living room w/vaulted ceilings, cedar fenced yard, 457 sq. ft. Wey, \$109,500. 734-1627

ALPINE REALTY 734-3373
KIMBERLY - Small flipper, great wooded lot in town. Boat offer takes. Call Kyle 732-5710.

MORE FOR LESS! Own a new home bigger than your apartment for less \$\$\$s a month. Dozens of floor plans to choose from! Call Homes America 733-2244

This year will be our best! Use Classified. 733-0951

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HARRISON
1999 MITSUBISHI MONTERO
\$249 per mo.
or \$19,97
reg. price \$25,495
save \$5518
*OAC 48 months, lease payments, down and include tax, \$119 dealer doc fee, \$3.99 per ac. the completion fee of \$250. 3 vehicle or trade option down. \$1000 prep work and refundable security deposit \$250 on 1200 hrs. less driving. \$119,923 guaranteed lease used vehicle, 1 vehicle available at all times.

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Line up
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SPECIALS
WE FINANCE!

00 FORD EXCURSION LIMITED 4X4	\$42,977	95 FORD WINDSTAR GL	\$7977
00 FORD F350 CREW CAB DIESEL 4X4	34,977	89 FORD F250 4X4	4977
99 FORD F250 CREW CAB 4X4	25,977	88 CHEVY PICKUP	3777
97 FORD EXPEDITION XLT 4X4	22,977	80 FORD BRONCO	2477
97 CHEVY SUBURBAN LT 4X4	22,977	89 CHEVY ASTRO VAN	2477
99 FORD EXPLORER XLT 4X4	21,977	84 FORD BRONCO II	1977
97 CHEVY STARCRATER CON. VAN	18,977	89 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS	1977
97 MAZDA MILLENIA S	18,977	86 CHEVY CAMARO	1977
98 FORD F150 EXT CAB 4X4	18,977	82 DODGE D150	1977
99 FORD WINDSTAR LX 4 DR	17,977	81 FORD F150	1977
99 FORD RANGER EXT CAB 4X4	17,977	75 GMC K2500	1477
98 FORD E350 12 PAS. SUPER VAN	17,977	84 MERCURY GRAND MARGUIS	1977
97 FORD F150 EXT CAB 4X4	17,977	82 MERCURY MARGUIS	977
97 NISSAN PATHFINDER LEATHER	17,977	82 FORD MUSTANG	877
98 FORD MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE	16,977	87 MERCURY MARGUIS	877
98 CHEVY MALIBU	11,977	86 MAZDA B300 PICKUP	677
98 DODGE PICKUP 4X4	15,977	87 FORD AEROSTAR	677
97 DODGE AVENGER	14,977	84 FORD CROWN VIC	577
94 FORD F350 4X4	8,977	85 BUICK ELECTRA	577
91 FORD EXPLORER XLT 4X4	6,977	84 HONDA ACCORD	477
		84 SUBARU WAGON	477
		81 MERCURY MARGUIS	477
		87 CHEVY NOVA	477
		80 DATSUN 200 SX	377
		82 MERCURY MARGUIS	377
		81 PONTIAC LAMANS	377
		78 BUICK ELECTRA	277
		80 CHEVY IMPALA WAGON	177

Phone call or visit us. Dealer 200 for 6711.

TWIN FALLS, HOTEL 3 1000A... 245 2nd Ave. W. 733-8630

606 MOBILE HOMES... 734-4334

701 LIVESTOCK... 734-4334

702 FARM-RANCH SUPPLIES/EQUIP... 734-4334

703 CLOTHING... 734-4334

704 COMMUNICATION DEVICES... 734-4334

705 COMPUTERS... 734-4334

706 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING... 734-4334

707 GARAGE SALES... 734-4334

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719 GARAGE SALES... 734-4334

720 GARAGE SALES... 734-4334

721 GARAGE SALES... 734-4334

722 GARAGE SALES... 734-4334

723 GARAGE SALES... 734-4334

FLER - roommate 3 bdrm... 734-4334

TWIN FALLS, Roomie... 734-4334

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706 IRRIGATION... 734-4334

ALUMINUM MAIN LINE... 734-4334

CLOVE PIPES... 734-4334

FLORIDA... 734-4334

GATED PIPE... 734-4334

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CONTRACTOR - Pentium... 734-4334

LAP TOP computer... 734-4334

FURNITURE & CARPET... 734-4334

BEDROOM SET, queen... 734-4334

COUCH - like new section... 734-4334

COUCH, dark blue, good... 734-4334

DREXEL FORMAL Dining... 734-4334

ENTERTAINMENT CENTER... 734-4334

TABLE solid wood w/leat... 734-4334

TRUNDLE BED, \$50. Full... 734-4334

TWIN BEDS, (2) new mat... 734-4334

WATERBEDS, King or... 734-4334

HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING... 734-4334

EARTH STOVE, good... 734-4334

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BAZAARS & CRAFTS... 734-4334

2nd Annual Spring Fling... 734-4334

SPRING TIME BOUTIQUE... 734-4334

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Garage Sale Directory Header

Garage Sale 877

BURLEY 1650 Burton Ave...

BURLEY 1819 Schoode Ave...

BURLEY 120 10th Ave...

BURLEY 310 Whiting...

BURLEY 728 Cypress...

BURLEY 808 East...

BURLEY 1155 Plain...

BURLEY 1513 8th...

BURLEY 1513 8th...

BURLEY 1513 8th...

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HARRISON EVERYDAY advertisement with car images and pricing



Start Your Spring Cleaning

With a Classified Ad in The Times-News!

3 LINES \$10

For items under or adding up to \$1000 (Maximum of 4 items please)

(*1 each additional line; Private Party only. Some restrictions apply. Merchandise only.)

The Times-News Call 733-0931 or 677-4042 Today!

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815 LAWN & GARDEN
AT ROTOTILLING Tractor loader, Dump truck, Weed mowing in Mv. 329-4831.
GARDEN SET - 6 pieces, green, metal w/cushions, \$150. Call 208-736-4844.

QUALITY LAWN CARE commercial/residential. TF area. Great rates!!! Call 423-5444 for estimate.

SEARS CRAFTSMAN Riding lawn mower, 13.5 hp used 3 seasons \$875/offer. 438-8505

SPRUCE AND PINE - 5' and up. Call after 5 pm 878-3864.

TREES - 2"-3" potted - Spruce and Australian Pines, exc. winter quality. \$10 ea. 423-8181.

816 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
AMPLIFIER - Marshall JCM 800 Series half stack \$500. Call after 4pm 734-4051.

HAMMERED DULCIMER - oak/rails, birch back in good cond. Incl. oak case, hammers, tuning wrench, 2 pegs, 2 song books & oak bentwood stool. \$225/offer. 324-8741

HARMONIC ORGAN, light and music books, exc. cond. \$700, 388-7235.

PIANO, KAWAI, upright, \$1800. Call 324-5318.

819 OFFICE EQUIPMENT & SUPPLIES
DESK Lg metal school teacher, \$100/offer. 2 med. flip top school desks \$25, each. 877-324 leave message.

820 PETS & SUPPLIES
ALASKAN HUSKY - pups, 7 weeks old, first shots, \$50. Call 829-5785.

AUSTRALIAN SHEPHERD pups, registered, beautiful, champion lines, \$250, 886-2644

FREE - 2 brown and white Tabby cats, declawed, white, 12 weeks old, 1 or both. Call 324-7993.

FREE - Adult Alaskan Husky. Call 829-5785

FREE 1 male & 1 female 12 week old, good home, together please. Call 208-736-1122 after 6:00 or message.

FREE dogs. Moving, cannot keep my dogs. Will give away 2 German Shepherds, 1 yr old, 3 months old, has had shots, liver colored, very friendly and good home. Call 208-886-2611.

FREE mix Lab & Dingo Blue Heeler Collie Female, 1 yr old, good w/ kids & foveable. Call 423-4738.

FREE, 7 wk old kitten, Siamese. Call 328-4732

FREE Lab, black/yellow X, about 10 mos, fixed, all shots, mother, good bird dog. Call 328-4732

FREE puppies, 6 weeks old, 1 Lab, 1 dog, will be small when grown. 324-8965.

FREE - to good home German Shepherd X, 8 mo, old ASB. Call 324-5464.

FREE - Vizsla AKC registered, good hunter. Call 738-8807/evs. 731-0106 days.

GOATS (Pygmy) Rabbits, Netherland Dwarf & Holland Lops. Call for list. 843-4883 or 324-1142

GOLDEN RETRIEVER - AKC 2H yr, female, not good w/ small dogs, good w/ kids. \$200. 328-2258

LAB-X pure bred to good homes, black or yellow. Will deliver. Call 324-8599

1099 AUTO DEALERS
1099 AUTO DEALERS
1099 AUTO DEALERS
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BUCKET TRUCK, IHC 1700 w/30 ft. Seaco man lift, 9 liter diesel, Allison AT, immaculate cond., \$13,500, Call 863-0061

GEN SET, 10KW, CAT, city, diesel, skid mount, self contained, \$7900, Call 863-0061

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CHEVY '85, new engine, tires, good shape, \$1200 offer, 735-0399

CHEVY - '98 1500, tool, exc. cond., \$23,995, Daewoo of Twin Falls formerly Carco 735-2127

CHEVY - '98 Silverado 2 wd, black, \$24,995, Daewoo of Twin Falls formerly Carco 735-2127

CHEVY 1972 PU, 2 owner, rebuilt 350, lots new, \$1950, Call 423-6427

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FORD '97 - 1998 - 302 V-8, AT, \$2000, Days, 731-5572, Eves, 733-3023

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FORD, F-150, 1982, 300, AT, \$950 firm, Please call 208-423-4993

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CHEVY - 1995 Blazer, 99K miles, exc. cond, all power, \$12,900, FORD - 1995 Explorer, 60K miles, exc. cond, all power, \$14,500, Call 733-4455

CHEVY BLAZER '88 Good Working Cond. Major body damage, \$1400 offer, 636-9785 evening

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CHEVY, '95, 1/2 ton, standard cab, short bed w/water in snowplow, 35K, exc. condition, Please call 208-725-5966

CHEVY, '97 2500 ext cab, AC, cruise, PW, PDL, call 1-800-743-9502

CHEVY, '97 TAHOE LT, loaded, exc. cond., \$21,000, 543-7293 even

CHEVY, Silverado, '98, 4x4, heavy 1/2 ton, 3rd Dr, Dark green, loaded, Exc 75K mileage, 35K miles, \$23,000, 886-2339

CHEVY, '99 Blazer, AT, AC, cruise, PW, PDL, \$18,985, 1900/743-9502

CHEVY - '85 Blazer - tan, 4x4, Daewoo of Twin Falls formerly Carco 735-2127

CHEVY - '91 2500, BLACK, X-CAB, Daewoo of Twin Falls formerly Carco 735-2127

CHEVY - '96 Blazer, white, auto, 4 dr, \$18,995, Daewoo of Twin Falls formerly Carco 735-2127

DODGE '97 EXT cab, SLT, loaded 360, AT, \$17,700, 732-0424 or 420-9293

DODGE - 2000 ext. cab, 4x4, 360 engine, PU, loaded, gas grill guard, running boards, mud flaps, fender wells, all chrome accessories. Great pin stripping, hydro-lic fiberglass bed cover, towing package, sharp truck, Call 734-8340

DODGE 1998 ext cab, 1500, SLT pkg, AT, 5.9 liter, PW, 1 locker, \$22,500, Call 706-7656

DODGE, Dakota, '94, club cab, 2.5, all heavy duty, Clean, 59750, 733-9217

DODGE, Ram 1500, 1995, 360, V8, loaded w/ice many extras to mention, 110K miles, \$14K, Call 539-7399 or 734-4515

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FORD '97 crew cab, towing package, exc. cond., \$26,500, Call 328-6917

FORD - Bronco II XLT, 1984, a real honey! Dark, loaded, lots of extras, \$2500 offer, Call 733-0363 evenings

FORD Bronco '86, see at 210 4th St. N in '76, call 734-7554

FORD Bronco II, '90, 351, AT, Power windows, Good cond., \$6900, Call 733-8805 or 539-3165

FORD Ranger ext cab, '99, AM/FM/cruise, cruise, AC, 101K miles, immaculate cond., \$16,400, 537-8218

FORD '99 F350, dualy XLT, ext cab, power stroke diesel, white w/matching shell, 101K miles, \$21,500, Call 734-6380

FORD, F250, '94, ext cab, 104K, cruise, AT, 351, \$11,500 offer, 423-4662

FORD, '91, F150, 4x4, loaded, 97K, sharp truck! Asking \$6800, 733-8867

FORD, '97 F150 3/4, 4x4, 143K, mil maintained, \$12,150, Call 539-0844

FORD, Bronco, 1985, new engine with 7000 miles, rebuilt trans, \$2500/11m, Please call 208-736-8813

FORD, Explorer, 1992, V8, 4x4, AT, AM/FM case, AC, mileage 130,210, color, white

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FORD, Explorer, XLT, '94, AT, 68K miles, great exc. cond. \$13,500 or best offer, Call 208-736-4558

FORD, F-150, '94, Super Cab, 4x4, loaded! \$5900, Please call 208-678-7583

FORD, F-150, 1992, Super Cab, 4x4, loaded! \$5900, Please call 208-678-7583

FORD, F-250, '84, Exc. cond. New engine & more \$3500 offer, 738-1969

FORD, F-250, 1990, 5.7 liter, 5 spd, AC, lift, cond, very good cond, \$8000, Please call 208-733-0912

FORD, F-250, 1991, AT, PW, PL, AM/FM case, AC, mileage 136,272, color white & blue, Good condition.

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FORD - '82 Bronco, Jutil side, runs great, new tires, \$2600, 738-0810 even.

FORD - '85 Bronco II, good cond., possible financing trade? \$2700, 423-6377

FORD - '96 Explorer, loaded, hard top, white, auto, 4 dr, \$18,995, Daewoo of Twin Falls formerly Carco 735-2127

FORD - '97 Explorer, green, auto, 4 dr, \$20,995, Daewoo of Twin Falls formerly Carco 735-2127

FORD - '98 F-150, open, auto, ext cab, \$23,995, Daewoo of Twin Falls formerly Carco 735-2127

FORD - '99 Explorer, loaded, 4 dr, maroon, \$23,995, Daewoo of Twin Falls formerly Carco 735-2127

GM - '98 Chevy cond. 41, 350 V-8, standard, Hubs \$4500 offer, 324-8453

GM - '88 1/2 ton, Exc cond AC, Tilt, AT, \$8500 offer, Please call 208-678-7683

GM 1995 ext cab, all power, shell, carpet, hill, 39K, \$18,000, Call 734-9078

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GM - '97 Yukon, loaded, silver, 4 door, 328,995, Daewoo of Twin Falls formerly Carco 735-2127

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BUCKET TRUCK, '79 Ford F350 w/1988 20 ft. V-Misc. lift, V-8 4-cyl, Generator, one owner, immaculate, \$13,500, Call 863-0061

BUCKET TRUCK, IHC 1700 w/30 ft. Seaco man lift, 9 liter diesel, Allison AT, immaculate cond., \$13,500, Call 863-0061

GEN SET, 10KW, CAT, city, diesel, skid mount, self contained, \$7900, Call 863-0061

GEN SET, 20KW to 600 KW, big selection, gas, diesel, Call 863-0061

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CHEVY - '98 1500, tool, exc. cond., \$23,995, Daewoo of Twin Falls formerly Carco 735-2127

CHEVY - '98 Silverado 2 wd, black, \$24,995, Daewoo of Twin Falls formerly Carco 735-2127

CHEVY 1972 PU, 2 owner, rebuilt 350, lots new, \$1950, Call 423-6427

CHEVY - '85 3/4 TUNN, 1987, 1500, 4-cyl, 4 spd, \$1500 offer, Call 328-4558

CHEVY - '91 31D, blue, \$5995, Daewoo of Twin Falls formerly Carco 735-2127

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FORD - 1947 panel street rod, new 350 w/400 turbo with shift kit, Mustang II front, 9' rear, \$9500, Call 543-2737

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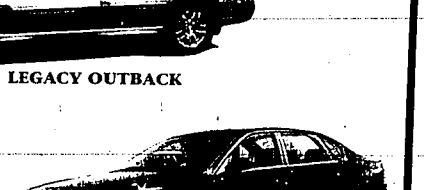
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CADILLAC, DeVille, 1993, V8, AT, PW, PL, cruise control, leather interior, leather seats, mileage 184,070, color, \$24,900, 736-2009.

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CADILLAC '89 Eldorado, red, 2 door, 89,995, Deewoo of Twin Falls formerly Carco 735-2127.

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CHEVY 1992 3 wheel Suburban, exc. cond, \$6800/offer, 324-4361.

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CHEVY, '99 Cavalier, AT, AC, cruise, PW, PDL, Call 1-800-743-9502.

CHEVY, '99 Malibu, AT, AC, cruise, PW, PDL, Call 1-800-743-9502.

CHEVY, Nova, '96, new engine, new tires, body good, \$4,900, 735-2127.

CHEVY '95 Cavalier, white, 4 door, \$11,995, Deewoo of Twin Falls formerly Carco 735-2127.

CHEVY, '96 Corsica, green, 4 door, \$7,995, Deewoo of Twin Falls formerly Carco 735-2127.

CHEVY, '96 Lumina, blue, 4 door, Deewoo of Twin Falls formerly Carco 735-2127.

CHEVY, '99 Cavalier, AT, AC, cruise, PW, PDL, Call 1-800-743-9502.

CHEVY, '99 Astro AWD Van, AT, AC, PW, PDL, \$21,488, 1-800-743-9502.

CHEVY, '99 Venture Van, AT, AC, cruise, PW, PDL, Call 1-800-743-9502.

CHEVY, Astro Van, 1994, AM/FM case, AC, cruise control, tin wheel, good cond.

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FORD - '87 Aorostar, V6, AT, 4 extra tires, spillover in drive line, high on front, rear, lights, etc. runs good, Call 543-5798.

FORD, '87, E150, 4 captain chairs, \$18,000/offer, Call 734-1328.

FORD, E150, '89, AT, AC, PW, PL, 4 captain chairs & rear seats, 733-3752.

GMC '93 Van, leather, TV, VCR, 50K, exc. cond., \$12,000, Call 878-3264.

GMC, Safari Van, 1992, loaded, 4 captain chairs, front & rear AC & heat, \$4500, will consider partial trade on older van or PU, Call 208-536-9488.

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OLDS '99 Alero, blue auto, 4 dr, \$14,995, Deewoo of Twin Falls formerly Carco 735-2127.

OLDS '99 Intrigue, silver, auto, 4 dr, \$15,995, Deewoo of Twin Falls formerly Carco 735-2127.

OLDS '71 Cutlass, 2 dr, hard top, 350 V8, must see, \$19,900, 737-0295.

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PONTIAC, '93 Grand Am, AT, AC, ill. cruise, Call 1-800-743-9502.

PONTIAC, Firebird, '92, V6, AC, ill. cruise control, Top, color blue, miles 108,823, Good cond, \$18K REPO: Taking bids through 4-7-00. Call 878-9089, 736-2009.

PONTIAC '96 Bonneville, green, 4 door, \$11,995, Deewoo of Twin Falls formerly Carco 735-2127.

PONTIAC '98 Grand Prix, silver, auto, 4 door, \$16,995, Deewoo of Twin Falls formerly Carco 735-2127.

PONTIAC '99 Bonneville, loaded white, auto, 4 dr, \$16,995, Deewoo of Twin Falls formerly Carco 735-2127.

PONTIAC '99 Bonneville, loaded, white, auto, 4 dr, \$16,995, Deewoo of Twin Falls formerly Carco 735-2127.

PONTIAC '99 Grand Am, white, auto, 4 dr, \$14,995, Deewoo of Twin Falls formerly Carco 735-2127.

PONTIAC, Firebird, '92, V6, AC, ill. cruise control, Top, color blue, miles 108,823, Good cond, \$18K REPO: Taking bids through 4-7-00. Call 878-9089, 736-2009.

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CHEVY, Astro Van, 1994, AM/FM case, AC, cruise control, tin wheel, good cond.

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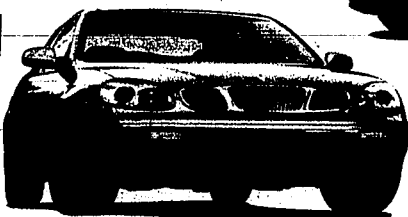
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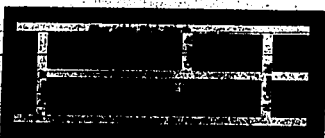
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