

## GOOD MORNING

### WEATHER

Today: Partly cloudy, chance of showers, high 75. Same tonight, low 44.

Page A2

### MAGIC VALLEY

Middle school: Wendell residents want to help address school district building needs.

Page B1

Sentencing: An Oakley woman didn't want her husband to go to prison Thursday for neglecting her medical condition - and he didn't.

Page B1

### MONEY

Looking ahead: An Atlanta consultant predicted closed doors with Twin Falls business leaders Thursday.

Page E1

### WEEKEND

Lotsa copies: The most reproduced artist in America? "The Guinness Book of World Records" says it's Sun Valley's Jane Wooster Scott.

Page C1



Lotsa eggs: Looking for an Easter Egg hunt?

Page C1

### SPORTS

Flying high: Local track and field athletes were in action at a pair of large-scale meets on Thursday.

Page D1

Journey, take it: Last year, CSI beat the Salt Lake C.C. baseball team twice in one day for the Region 18 crown. Today, the two meet again.

Page D1

### OPINION

The King's land: Bruce Babbitt's Idaho visit was a prelude for a federal land grab, today's editorial says.

Page A6

# Scientists tackle salmon science

By N.S. Nolkantvrod  
Times-News writer

MOSCOW - The only thing that's clear about the issue of the recovery of endangered salmon is that there is no clear solution - only difficult choices. Scientists now agree that most salmon survive the trip down the river, either through the dams or around them in barges, though the reservoirs behind the four

## Why won't endangered fish return to reproduce, they wonder

dams have changed the amount of time it takes them. What they don't agree on is why so few endangered salmon in the Snake and the Columbia rivers don't come back to reproduce.

Several of the region's top fisheries scientists discussed the complexities of salmon science and

salmon recovery Thursday at a two-day writing workshop at the University of Idaho.

One side argues that the stress of handling, transportation and the rigors of the dams makes the fish more vulnerable to the predators and ocean conditions that ultimately kill them - it's a concept known as delayed mortality.

The other side maintains that delayed mortality is not related to the dams at all, but is the result of conditions in the ocean. Salmon numbers have continued to decline despite increased hatchery production and the increasing capture and transportation of young migrating salmon around federal dams in the lower Snake

and Columbia rivers. Scientists showed a variety of graphs that show declining numbers of fish along with seeming correlations of other conditions, such as dam constructions, river flows and ocean and weather conditions. But seeming correlation doesn't necessarily mean a cause-and-effect relationship, warned Ted Bjorn, University of Idaho.

Please see SALMON, Page A2.

## LOOKING BACK, FORWARD



Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, right, and House Speaker Bruce Newcomb, R-Burley, joined five other Magic Valley state legislators to discuss the 2000 legislative session on public access cable television Thursday evening. The legislators also looked ahead at the 2001 session. The show was broadcast from Twin Falls City Hall.

# Budget surplus may return

By Michael Journee  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A panel of seven Magic Valley state legislators gathered Thursday to discuss the issues they might face in the 2001 legislative session, such as the possibility of another state budget surplus.

The evening, which included an analysis of the 2000 legislative session, was sponsored by the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce and aired on public access cable television.

Chief among the new issues was the likely possibility of arriving at the Statehouse next January to another budget surplus.

The sometimes contentious 2000 session was dominated by debate about what to do with a \$66 million budget surplus. In the end, the Idaho Legislature compromised on a \$27 million tax cut package that gave everyone something, but left few happy.

The prospect of facing another budget surplus year - notoriously difficult for lawmakers - wasn't a very happy prospect for the legislators. "It's not really fun thinking about that two weeks after you get done dealing with the last one," Rep. Colin Gould, R-Buhl, said.

This past year's tax cut debate centered around how big of a tax cut should be given without knowledge of how short-lived the current economic boom, which fueled the surplus, would last.

Many large tax cut opponents said that waiting a year to see if the economic "bubble" would continue was the prudent course. In fact, many said they would support a larger cut next year if the economic good times lasted into 2001.

But what if the state's public school facilities still simmering, how well legislators respond to a sharp tax cut next session remains to be seen.

Another tax issue was discussed during the meeting: how to remedy the state's growing loss of state sales taxes to Internet commerce, which is exempt from sales taxes.

With more people shopping online, few are visiting the mom-and-pop establishments on Main Street America, and state treasurers around the nation have begun feeling the pinch.

"The tax lost to Idaho could be \$18 million this year," Sen. John Sandy, R-Hagerman, said.

Many states are changing the structure of their tax codes to compensate, he said. In turn, loan

interest-rate agencies are paying closer attention to states with unstable tax codes and charging those states more interest on their loans.

"It's a real threat to states on the service side of their economies," House Speaker Bruce Newcomb, R-Burley, said. "(E-commerce) is moving much faster than we are."

The panel agreed, however, that the remedy for the problem will likely come through federal legislation rather than the states because of the interstate nature of the industry.

However, if no federal solution is found, it was suggested that the state might have to make up any future shortfalls in other sections of the tax code.

Times-News political reporter Michael Journee can be reached at (208) 733-0931, Ext. 231, or by e-mail at mjournee@magicvalley.com.

## INEEL: Incinerator is not dead

Postponement may be just temporary, officials from the site say

By Michael Journee  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Postponing the construction of a controversial incinerator was necessary to meet deadlines to build a radioactive waste treatment plant at the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory, site managers said Thursday.

And despite the postponement, the incinerator remains an option - perhaps the most feasible one - to treat certain kinds of radioactive waste.

"Chances are probably better than even that we will be back on this incinerator track," INEEL Deputy Manager Warren Bergholz told The Times-News editorial board Thursday.

Because any protests over the incinerator would likely delay the completion of the treatment plant for at least two years, INEEL managers agreed to exclude the incinerator from plans for now.

Any delay would likely have put the INEEL behind the December 2002 state timetable to complete the plant. And since the bulk of plutonium-contaminated waste at the facility can be dealt with without incineration, INEEL managers said delaying the incinerator was the most prudent move.

The compromise on the incinerator should give INEEL an opportunity to finish gathering construction permits, complete the plant and get it operating by the deadlines, Bergholz said.

According to the state's waste agreement, the facility must be operational by February 2003.

Bergholz and Bernie Meyers - president and general manager of Bechtel BWXT, the INEEL's

Please see INEEL, Page A2.

## SECTION BY SECTION

- Section A Movies . . . . 6
- Weather . . . . 2
- Opinion . . . . 35
- Section D Sports . . . . 1-5
- Section B Comics . . . . 6
- Magic Valley . . . . 1-4
- Dear Abby . . . . 7
- Obituaries . . . . 2
- Crossword . . . . 7
- Idaho West . . . . 4-7
- Morning break . . . . 7
- World . . . . 8
- Section C Money . . . . 1-4
- Section E Classified . . . . 4-20
- WeekEnd . . . . 1-8

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## Report: U.S. witnessed executions

The Associated Press

DOKCHON, South Korea - South Korean soldiers and police, observed at times by U.S. Army officers, executed more than 2,000 political prisoners without trial in the early weeks of the Korean War, according to declassified U.S. military documents and witnesses.

Supreme commander Gen. Douglas MacArthur became aware of at least one of the mass shootings, according to documents originally classified "top secret."

The new information, detailed in reporting by The Associated Press and a Korean researcher, substantiates what some historians have long believed: Large numbers of South Korean leftists arrested by the rightwing regime were secretly killed by its forces in the weeks before the North Korean army in mid-1950, apparently to keep them from collaborating with the communist invaders.

Subsequently, during their brief occupation of the south, the

Please see KOREA, Page A2.

## Chambers of the heart

Warm-blooded animals have four chambers that separate oxygen-enriched blood from oxygen-depleted blood. Most cold-blooded animals have three chambers that mix the blood and send less concentrated oxygen to the body. Now, a dinosaur fossil with a four-chambered heart was found - suggesting it was warm-blooded. Warm-blooded animals move faster and more easily resist temperature change. Here is a comparison of a human heart and a typical reptilian heart.



Warm-blooded heart  
Oxygen-depleted blood for body

Oxygen-enriched blood for body

Oxygenated blood

Oxygen-depleted blood

Oxygenated blood from lungs

Oxygen-depleted blood from body

Oxygenated blood from lungs

Oxygenated blood from lungs

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## Dinosaurs might have been warm-blooded

Newsday

A large lump of rusty-looking rock lodged in the rib cage of a fossilized dinosaur may be the first heart of a dinosaur ever found, and it is a hint that the big creatures were warm-blooded, researchers said Thursday.

The rock, called a concretion, is about the size of a cantaloupe, and was found in the 66-million-year-old remains of a 13-foot-long, plant-eating dinosaur called *Thescelosaurus*. The fossil remains were found in the banks of a dry stream bed in northwestern South Dakota, near the town of Buffalo.

"It's truly amazing that this animal seems to have such a highly evolved heart. The implications completely floored me," said Dale Russell, at the North Carolina State Museum of Natural History.

The implications - that the dinosaur had a heart that was more mammal-like and bird-like

- indicates it might have been warm-blooded. That would mean it had a high rate of metabolism, unlike today's reptiles. A long argument is still under way on whether dinosaurs were warm-blooded or cold-blooded.

A decades-long argument is still under way on whether dinosaurs were warm-blooded or cold-blooded.

Information about soft parts, such as internal organs, is almost nonexistent.

Not everyone is convinced it is actually a heart, however. Paleontologist Paul Sereno, at the University of Chicago, told Science that the conditions in the rock bed seem wrong for preservation of a heart and other organs, "and the absence of any other traces of non-skeletal tissues raises a red flag for me. I'd need to examine this before I'd agree that it's a heart."

# MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

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## YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

| Twin Falls   | Precipitation | Idaho                   | Highs/Lows |
|--------------|---------------|-------------------------|------------|
| Yesterday 70 | 41            | Yesterday in Twin Falls | 75         |
| Last year 50 | 35            | Month to date           | 48         |
| Normal 66    | 36            | Normal mo. to date      | -54        |
|              |               | Water year to date      | 4.68       |
|              |               | Normal year to date     | 6.77       |

## THE REGION

**Cornucopia**  
High: 65 Low: 37  
Partly cloudy today and tonight with chance of showers. Same Saturday, high 66.

**Treasure Valley**  
High: 79 Low: 48  
Partly cloudy today and tonight with chance of showers. Same Saturday, high 71.

**Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley**  
High: 65 Low: 39  
Partly cloudy today and tonight with chance of showers. Mostly cloudy Saturday, chance of showers, high 61.

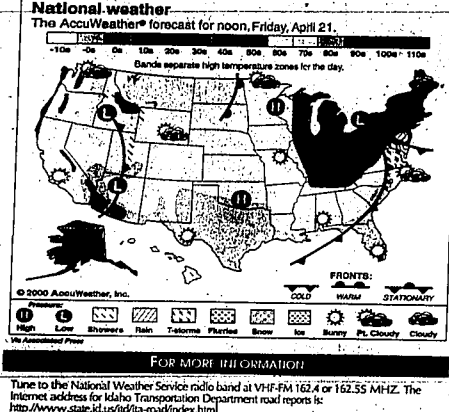
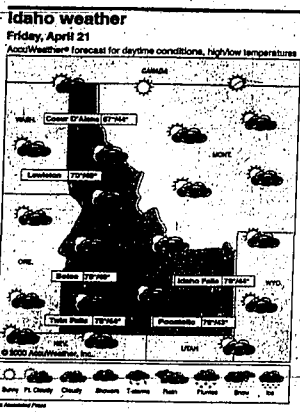
**Eastern Idaho**  
High: 75 Low: 42  
Partly cloudy today with light winds. Mostly cloudy Saturday, high 67, chance of showers.

**Northern Idaho**  
High: 68 Low: 44  
Mostly sunny today with increasing clouds tonight, chance of rain. Mostly cloudy Saturday, chance of showers, high 61.

**Northern Utah**  
High: 78 Low: 51  
Partly cloudy today and tonight. Same Saturday but with chance of showers, high 75.

**Northern Nevada**  
High: 76 Low: 43  
Partly cloudy today and tonight with chance of showers. Same Saturday, high 76.

| Today   | Saturday  | Sunday  | Monday  | Tuesday                              |
|---|---|---|---|--------------------------------------|
| High: 75 Low: 44<br>Partly cloudy, chance of showers. Same tonight. | High: 75 Low: 44<br>Partly cloudy, chance of showers. Same tonight. | High: 60s Low: 40s<br>Partly cloudy, chance of showers. | High: 60s Low: 40s<br>Partly cloudy, chance of showers. | High: 60s Low: 40s<br>Partly cloudy. |



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

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

**SKYWATCH**  
Sunset today 8:25 p.m.  
Sunrise tomorrow 6:48 a.m.  
Lunar phase: Last quarter, April 28; new, May 3; first quarter, May 10; full, May 18.

**ACROSS THE NATION**

Nation: Hail thunderstorms produced tomatoes and fire in Illinois on Thursday, with rain stretching from the Great Lakes to New York state. Damage was scattered and there were no serious injuries, authorities said.

Thunderstorms were reported from western New York and northwestern Pennsylvania west across Michigan, northern Ohio, northern Indiana and Wisconsin.

Farther south, severe thunderstorms and twisters hit central and eastern Illinois, along with Chalmers, Ind., authorities said. A truck was blown over in Logan County, Ill., and golfball-size hail fell in Chicago during the morning rush hour. Large hail also was reported in Indiana and southern Michigan. A tornado in Greenup, Ill., damaged the roof of a car dealership and another damaged a grain bin at Illinois' Sangamon County. Wind in Menard County was clocked at 80 mph.

In the West, clear to partly cloudy skies were reported from the Plains west through the Rockies into the Great Basin. California and Oregon had a few light showers.

- The Associated Press

**Idaho Highs/Lows**

| City          | Max | Min | Pcp | Idaho High  |
|---------------|-----|-----|-----|---|
| Boise         | 71  | 48  |     | degrees at Lowell   |
| Coeur d'Alene | 72  | 35  |     | low: 27 degrees at Stanley                                    |
| Grangeville   | m   | m   |     | Nations High: 100 at Lullias, Texas, Low: 16 at Hedberg, N.D. |
| Hagerman      | 74  | 38  |     |   |
| Idaho Falls   | 63  | 36  | .01 |   |
| Lewiston      | 69  | 41  |     |   |
| Malad         | 67  | m   |     |   |
| Malla         | m   | 36  |     |   |
| Mccall        | 59  | 30  | tr. |   |
| Pocatello     | 66  | 37  |     |   |
| Salmon        | 64  | 34  |     |   |
| Stanley       | 55  | 27  |     |   |
| Sun Valley    | 52  | 31  |     |   |

**The Nation**

| City           | Max | Min | Pcp  |
|----------------|-----|-----|------|
| Albuquerque    | 73  | 40  |      |
| Anchorage      | 30  | 33  | m.   |
| Atlanta        | 81  | 41  | rh.  |
| Boston         | 54  | 41  | rh.  |
| Chicago        | 57  | 30  | 1.43 |
| Dallas         | 78  | 58  |      |
| Denver         | 67  | 30  |      |
| Des Moines     | 50  | 30  |      |
| Detroit        | 55  | 48  | 2.52 |
| Honolulu       | 82  | 72  |      |
| Indianapolis   | 65  | 48  |      |
| Las Vegas      | 79  | 60  |      |
| Los Angeles    | 64  | 44  | .39  |
| Los Angeles    | 72  | 54  |      |
| Memphis        | 41  | 53  |      |
| Miami Beach    | 83  | 68  | .14  |
| Milwaukee      | 48  | 42  | 1.07 |
| Minneapolis    | 50  | 30  |      |
| New Orleans    | 66  | 69  |      |
| New York       | 61  | 50  | m.   |
| Oklahoma City  | 50  | 47  |      |
| Omaha          | 50  | 67  | .12  |
| Philadelphia   | 59  | 50  |      |
| Pittsburgh     | 79  | 50  | .01  |
| Portland, Me.  | 59  | 42  | rh.  |
| Portland, Ore. | 73  | 67  |      |
| Reno           | 68  | 49  |      |
| St. Louis      | 51  | 37  | .04  |
| San Francisco  | 66  | 52  |      |
| Seattle        | 62  | 46  |      |
| Spokane        | 62  | 46  |      |
| Washington     | 67  | 49  | rh.  |
| Wash. DC       | 69  | 49  |      |

**Canadian Cities**

| City     | Max | Min |
|----------|-----|-----|
| Calgary  | 69  | 34  |
| Montreal | 52  | 42  |
| Toronto  | 57  | 29  |

### Brutal secrets of war

According to declassified U.S. military documents and witness, in the early weeks of the Korean War (1950-53), large numbers of South Korean leftists arrested by the right-wing regime were secretly killed as the regime's forces retreated before the North Korean army.

Taejon 1,800 political prisoners were executed over the course of three days.

Dokchon Villagers remember truckloads of civilians, including women, were treated with extreme cruelty. They were tied together, brought to the hills and executed.

Pohang Three South Korean navy ships carried 200 people out to sea where they were shot. Their bodies were weighted with stones and thrown into the sea.

Wm. J. Castulo, S. Holtmann/AP

### Korea

Witnesses describe brutal mass shootings. A retired South Korean admiral told the AP that 200 people, never put on trial, were taken offshore to be shot and dumped into the sea.

The AP learned it was a U.S. Army account of those Dokchon killings that reached MacArthur. Although the legendary U.S. general also commanded the South Korean military at the time, he referred this report on its actions to American diplomats "for consideration" and "such action as you deem appropriate."

## Car pushes another into train

**SINKING SPRING, Pa. (AP)** — A woman fleeing her estranged boyfriend made a frantic cell phone call to a 911 dispatcher Thursday before her car was pushed into the path of a freight train by the car's driver. The woman was killed along with another woman and two children in the car.

"We feel that we have a good idea who is responsible for this tragedy, and we're pursuing that person now," state police Cpl. Bruce Edwards said.

Police did not immediately identify the man, who fled the scene in his car.

The crash followed a chase in

## Salmon

and around town that lasted for about half an hour and reached speeds up to 90 mph, police said. Sinking Spring, a town of about 2,400 people, is 50 miles northwest of Philadelphia.

The woman's car went around a car that was parked at the crossing — the gates were down because of the oncoming train — and pulled up to cross the tracks but stopped, state police Lt. Ed Snyder said.

"The second vehicle came up behind her and struck her in the rear. The second vehicle then pushed the first vehicle onto the tracks," Snyder said.

Continued from A1

Fisheries research scientist and a member of the National Marine Fisheries Service salmon recovery team.

Charlie Petrosky, of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, noted that since four federal dams on the lower Snake River were built, Snake River salmon returns have declined more than those of other salmon in rivers with fewer dams. In dry years, the difference is more marked.

The difference is that Snake River salmon have to pass four more dams, Petrosky said. His data suggested that if the problem is in the ocean, the Snake River salmon are more sensitive to those conditions — and that's not likely. More likely the cause is the four dams, he said.

The same tags, inserted into some salmon, that show most salmon survive the trip down the river, also seem to show that more untagged fish are returning from the ocean. And that seems to suggest that fish that are handled to be loaded into transport boxes may survive the trip downriver, but they may be less likely to survive in the ocean.

Jim Anderson, University of Washington fisheries biologist, said that sometimes the Snake River fish do better than the downriver fish. He supported a more regional look, rather than comparing specific fish runs in specific rivers. But he acknowledged that he did not have a good answer for the decline.

The recent decline of salmon numbers, however, correlates not only with dam construction, Anderson said, but also with period of weather patterns less favorable to fish survival. He noted that natural fluctuations in the weather and the ebbings of human activities — including hydroelectric dams, logging, agriculture and other increasing land uses — have combined to reduce the revival of salmon. It's a combination he calls "the rather of extinction."

He noted, however, that many conclusions held today are based on data that in some cases is 10 years old. Numbers from 1997 are better than in past years and may signal a change. And that may give the region a little more breathing room as it struggles with the question of how best to recover the endangered fish.

Ted Koch, president of the Idaho chapter of the American Fisheries Society, said the region can't afford to wait for something that might happen to maybe benefit the salmon.

Koch, an endangered species biologist who works for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, agreed that scientists should listen to other theories and should be willing to change their minds when new data becomes available. But salmon managers can't wait forever with a decision in hope that new information comes in that will make a difficult decision easier.

Like Petrosky and most other northwest fisheries biologists, Koch thinks the best way to restore declining Snake River salmon is to take out the earthen portion of the four federal dams on the lower Snake River in southeastern Washington.

Christine Moffit, president of the American Fisheries Society and University of Idaho research scientist, said she is concerned that too much focus is placed on finding the solution to the salmon problems in the hydroelectric system on the Snake River, leaving others off the hook. And that's exactly what got the Northwest into the situation it is in today.

Earlier this century, fish managers decided to build hatcheries and raise lots of fish rather than deal with the problems caused by overfishing, agriculture and logging, she said.

But it is that attitude of relying on a simple solution that needs to change before the salmon issue, and other natural resource issues like it, can be effectively solved, said James Lichtwach, fisheries scientist and consultant, and the author of the book "Salmon Without Rivers."

Lichtwach spoke at the university's Borah Symposium on Natural Resource Conflict in the 21st Century also going on at the university.

"Like the end of the frontier a little more than 100 years ago, the time of abundant natural resources — the era of extraction of free wealth — has come to an end. For 100 years, our society has stripped the ecosystem of its economically valuable resources — clean water, trees, grass and fish, he said.

People once thought the bounty was the result of human management means, an extracting process destroying the foundation of the ecosystem that produced those resources.

Unless that attitude changes, Lichtwach predicts more resource conflicts like the salmon issue will be inevitable to reach a balance between natural and industrial economies.

"It has to start with honest discussion from our politicians about the choices they have to make," Lichtwach said.

The workshop and symposium continue today.

## INEEL

Contractor — said engineers at the site are exploring alternatives to incineration, which have been considered to treat about 20 percent of the 65,000 cubic meters of waste that would go through the plant.

INEEL could likely reconsider incineration, because about 5 percent of the waste contains PCBs. Incineration is the only permitted method for dealing with PCBs — especially PCBs contaminated with radioactive nuclides.

A blue-ribbon panel, to be appointed by Energy Secretary Bill Richardson, will examine incineration alternatives INEEL is studying, but finding an alternative is unlikely, Bergholz and Meyers said.

On other issues:

- INEEL engineers continue making progress on gathering data from Pit 9, one of many nuclear waste dumping areas at an 88-acre waste burial site.
- Using the opening of 20 probe holes, sunk 16 to 18 feet through the waste to the bedrock, sensing devices give scientists key information about the waste in the ground.
- By studying the movement of

**Related story — B5**

the waste in Pit 9, INEEL brass hope to learn the most effective and cost-effective means for dealing with the waste. Options range from leaving it where it is to digging it all up.

Whatever is done with Pit 9 and the rest of the waste at the INEEL, Meyers hopes to develop procedures for dealing with buried nuclear contaminants that can be used by DOE sites across the nation.

"Our goal is to become the most efficient lab in the DOE system for monitoring subsurface contamination," Meyers said.

Even if more of the lava flow near Craters of the Moon National Monument is declared a national monument, it could have no effect on INEEL operations.

A possible concern, though, is whether a designation would require the INEEL to look more closely at air emissions.

"You kind of have to look at the details," Meyers said.

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Daniel Walock, circulation director

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The Times-News

## SURVIVING TORNADES

Kim Jeffries crawls on the floor of a friend's house Thursday in Parsons, Kan. A line of severe thunderstorms spawned at least four tornadoes, one of which hit the town. No one was seriously injured but 27 people received minor injuries.



## Elian's father calls on Americans for support

WASHINGTON (AP) - An anguished Juan Miguel Gonzalez, impatient after a two-week wait on U.S. soil without seeing his 6-year-old son Elian, called on the American people Thursday to contact President Clinton and urge immediate action to reunite father and son.

"Don't let them continue to abuse my son," Gonzalez said, referring to the Miami relatives who have been talking care of Elian since he was found in late

November floating off the Florida coast, a shipwreck survivor. Speaking in Spanish, Gonzalez made his plea a day after a three-judge panel of the 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals said Elian must remain in the United States until the court decides whether he should get an asylum hearing. He said the American people should contact both Clinton and Attorney General Janet Reno on his behalf. Reno has vowed to take steps to

reunite Elian with his father and spent Thursday conferring with Justice Department aides on the case, but there was no immediate word on what action she might take next.

Representatives of both Elian's Miami relatives and the government expressed some interest in resolving the impasse through mediation, but neither side moved immediately to take up a mediation offer by the U.S. 11th Circuit Court of Appeals.

## Report: Reno decides to remove Elian

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - Attorney General Janet Reno has decided to remove Elian Gonzalez from the home of his Miami great-uncle and has instructed federal law enforcement officials to determine the optimum moment to do so based on variables ranging from Miami traffic to the weather forecast, officials said Thursday.

Once she is told the time is right on the ground, Reno will decide. Officials said Reno's primary concern is the safety of Elian and of the government agents involved, and that they expected to move by the middle of next week.

Reno's decision was bolstered - some said pushed - by President Clinton, who for the first time took a firm public position on the controversy Thursday. "He should be reunited with his son," Clinton said of Elian's father, Juan Miguel Gonzalez. "That is the law."

Clinton's remarks came after an emotional public appeal by Gonzalez for American citizens to "please help me" by calling, writing letters or "doing whatever you can" to press for Elian's return.

"My son is only a 6-year-old child," Gonzalez told reporters stamped outside the Bethesda, Md., home of a Cuban diplomat where he has been staying since arriving from Havana two weeks ago.

"He's a son like every other son or child in America. No different. Anyone who has feelings, who knows the love of parent for a child, please help me. Don't let people put politics first," Gonzalez said "It hurts me a lot to see what they're doing" to Elian in Miami.

Aides said Clinton and Reno spent 45 minutes discussing the Elian case Wednesday night as they flew back on Air Force One from ceremonies commemorating the fifth anniversary of the Oklahoma City bombing.

Thursday morning, Reno met with Immigration and Naturalization Service Commissioner Doris M. Meissner and senior legal and law enforcement officials from the department.

## President says father, son should reunite

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Clinton said Thursday that Elian Gonzalez should be promptly reunited with his father, saying "there's now no conceivable argument" to keep them apart after a federal court ruled the boy cannot leave the United States.

"I think he should be reunited in as prompt and orderly way as possible," Clinton said. Clinton spoke a day after a three-judge panel of the 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Atlanta said that Elian must remain in the United States until the court decides whether he should get an asylum hearing. A hearing was set for May 11.

"There's now no conceivable argument for his not being able to be reunited with his son," Clinton said.

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**NATION**

**Columbine: Students, strangers honor victims**

LITTLETON, Colo. — A father fell to his knees and kissed the grass on his son's grave. A crowd watched 13 white balloons soar into a brilliant blue sky over the cemetery where her son now rests.

And at 11:21 a.m. — the precise moment two teen-agers opened fire inside their high school on April 20, 1999 — Coloradans fell silent as a church bell tolled 13 times in memory of the victims of the Columbine High massacre.

At private ceremonies and public remembrances all day and into the night Thursday, students, staff, survivors and strangers came together to mark the first anniversary of the nation's deadliest school shooting. Gov. Bill Owens told a crowd at the state Capitol in Denver that, "Too often over the last year, the coverage of the tragedy at Columbine High School has focused on the two young men who so viciously took the lives of our loved ones and friends. But not today. Because today is about the victims of Columbine and their families."

As a lone bagpiper played "Amazing Grace," the governor and his wife planted columbines, the state flower that gave the school its name, beneath a flagpole.

"Today can be a new beginning, not just for our community but for our nation," pastor Billy Epperhart said.

**Lawmaker presses Iraq humanitarian issues**

BAGHDAD, Iraq — A U.S. lawmaker who came to Iraq to assess the impact of U.N. sanctions said Thursday that the country's disarmament obligations must be separated from humanitarian issues.

Ending a four-day landmark visit, representative Tony Hall, D-Ohio, said there was evidence that



Craig Scott, brother of Columbine victim Rachel Scott, mourns during the memorial service for the victims of the Columbine School shooting at Chapel Hill Cemetery in Littleton, Colo., Thursday.

Iraqis were suffering and there was a need for more food, medicine and other essential supplies.

Hall stressed, however, that the sanctions imposed after Iraq invaded Kuwait in 1990 were not the sole reason for the suffering of Iraqis. Iraq's wars in the past 20 years also contributed, he said. The sanctions can be lifted only if

Iraq proves to the United Nations that it has destroyed its weapons of mass destruction and dismantled the capability to manufacture them.

**IRS sends taxpayers notices that are often unnecessary**  
WASHINGTON — Now that the

annual income tax filing deadline has come and gone, millions of Americans will get notices from the Internal Revenue Service for taxes due or because they made a mistake. But an audit says many of these are repetitious and some involve \$5 or less. Most of these taxpayers got extra notices because they hadn't paid their taxes, penalties and interest in full on time. But 270,000 received them even after they had paid up, often because the IRS failed to record the payment in time to stop another notice from going out. Last year, the IRS also sent out \$1 million notices telling taxpayers about mistakes in returns, such as math errors, and adjustments made to their accounts. According to a second GAO audit, 1.5 million of those involved net amounts due of less than \$5 or refunds of less than \$1.

Depending on the circumstances, it costs the IRS between \$2 cents and \$14.32, including staff labor, to prepare and send each of these notices, the GAO estimated.

**Brain-damaged 10-year-old boy wins \$10 million verdict**

NEW YORK — A jury awarded a 10-year-old boy \$10 million for brain damage he suffered after hospital staffers turned his mother away three times when she was about to give birth to him.

The state jury awarded the money Wednesday to Brevenick "Pedro" Lara, who has cerebral palsy and is in a wheelchair. He cannot feed, bathe or dress himself and needs round-the-clock care, said lawyer Judith Livingston.

Livingston said that in 1990, staffers at Metropolitan Hospital turned away Maria Lara, telling her she was not ready to give birth even though she told them she knew she was in labor and about to have her fourth child.

— combined wire reports

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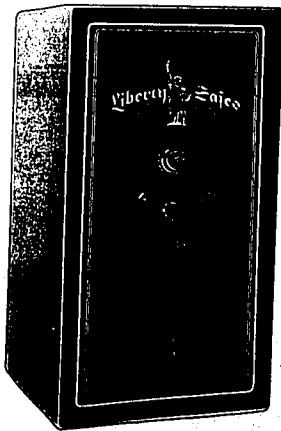
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# Search for life in outer space gets boost with new telescope

LAFAYETTE, Calif. (AP) - With a whir of electric motors, seven satellite dishes swung as one this week, pointing blindly into space in the first demonstration of technology scientists hope will let them eavesdrop on intelligent civilizations thousands of light-years in space. The dishes are the prototype of what is being called the One Hectare Telescope, joint project of the SETI Institute - for

Search for Extra-Terrestrial Intelligence, - and the University of California, Berkeley. By 2005, the project could include as many as 1,000 of the 6-meter dishes on 2.5 acres near Mount Lassen in the rugged hills of Northern California. The dishes, synchronized to shift together, will collect signals from space. The price tag is a relative pittance as

scientific endeavors go. At a news conference in the wooded hills above this wealthy enclave 25 miles east of San Francisco, the institute's executive director, Thomas Pierson, set the bill at about \$25 million. "We've always wondered as a human species - are we alone?" he said Wednesday. So how do the dishes do their job?

While optical telescopes use mirrors or lenses to collect light to create a visible image, a radio telescope focuses faint radio waves onto a receiver, much like the one in your stereo system, which amplifies them so they are detectable. "We want to build for the first time, an instrument that takes hundreds of commercial satellite dishes and build one of the largest radio telescopes in the

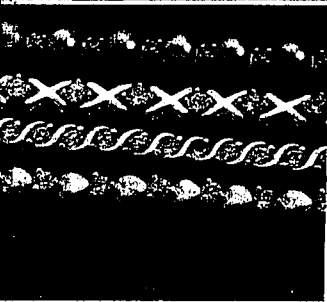
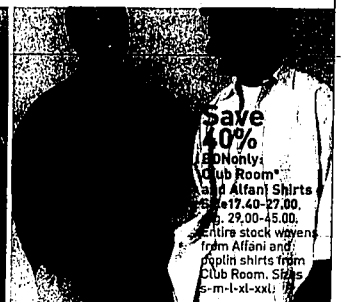
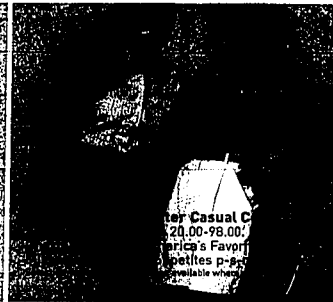
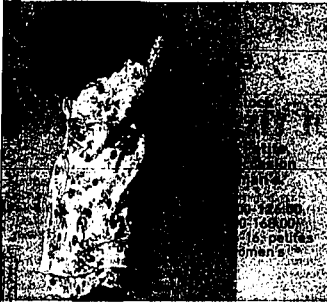
world," said Dr. Leo Blitz, director of the UC Berkeley Radio Astronomy Laboratory. "(If we succeed) we will have made one of the major discoveries of the common era, or we will find out how alone we really are. In either case, we will have succeeded in learning something important about our place in the universe," he said.

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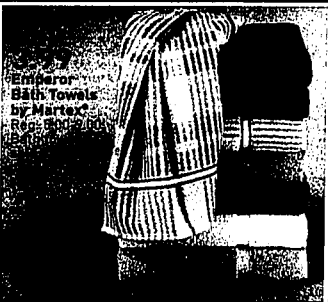
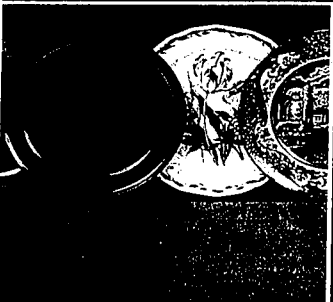
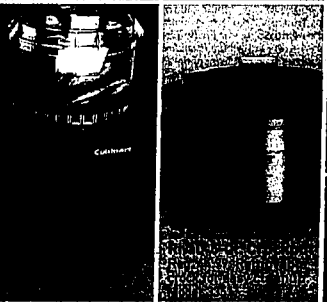
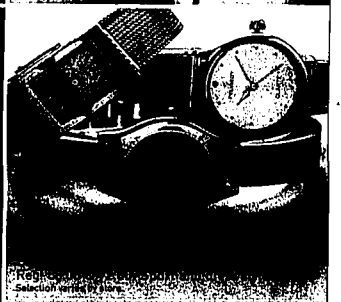
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## EDITORIAL

### Babbitt's Craters visit is prelude for federal land grab

Idaho's elected leaders and some Arco-area residents are feeling jumpy following Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt's visit earlier this week. It's the same way chickens feel whenever a fox slips into the henhouse.

Foxes are no bones, ahem, about the purpose of their visit, and neither did Babbitt. He was here to look at the Craters of the Moon National Monument, and to size it up for possible expansion.

There's nothing wrong with simply looking, but it's what comes afterward that has Idaho leaders worried. Babbitt and his boss, President Clinton, appear determined to whomp up a legacy before they leave office. They've been buzzing around the West, using an arcane law - the Antiquities Act of 1906 - as a magic wand to "save" tracts of land that strike their fancy.

Clinton is turning into an environmental King Midas. Everything he touches turns green.

Zzzap! Two months before the 1996 presidential election, Clinton proclaimed 2 million acres in Utah to be the Grand Staircase-Escalante National Monument.

Zzzap! Last week, Clinton set aside 328,000 acres of sequoia groves in California, And Agua Fria in Arizona. And the Grand Canyon-Parashant, also in Arizona.

Zzzzz-aaaaaap!

Southern Idaho residents shouldn't be surprised if Craters of the Moon gets bigger - maybe a lot bigger - in the next few days. It's happening all around us, so it could certainly happen here, too.

Why is Clinton even aware of these places? Because he has America's environmental lobby whispering in

one ear and federal land management agencies whispering in the other. Clinton is a slave to these interests, but Al Gore would be even worse if he were to capture the White House.

The fundamental question is whether Craters of the Moon (or the Owyhee canyonslands or anything else that catches Clinton's roving eye) truly deserves additional protection.

There is a proven process for protecting areas that need protection - but it's a congressional, not a presidential process.

That's how the Frank Church-River of No Return Wilderness, the Sawtooth Wilderness, the Selway-Bitterroot Wilderness, and the Hump Wilderness were created.

Providing additional protection for public lands is a process that demands the public be involved. When Congress leads the process, the public is heard. Clinton and Babbitt, intent on burnishing their legacy, can't be bothered with what the public has to say.

Using the Antiquities Act to stiff-arm the skeptics, they are doing an end run around the democratic process. America - particularly the West - deserves better.

*President Bill Clinton appears determined to whomp up an environmental legacy before leaving office.*

#### And another thing ...

Why is it environmental activists say one old law, the 1872 Mining Act, needs revision to make it more, er, contemporary, but the Antiquities Act of 1906 is considered a legitimate tool for presidential use? Could it be the political use of the latter fits the present administration's agenda?

Who says choosing a president isn't important?



### The sad, slow decline of the U.S. Army

PHILIP TERZIAN

Bob Newhart used to do a routine about Army grippers, featuring a pair of Revolutionary War soldiers with a less-than-reverent attitude toward their commander in chief, George Washington.

In the late 1950s, it was still mildly shocking to refer to the Father of Our Country as "Cray George," as the soldiers invariably did, and the audience would laugh nervously at Newhart's one-liners. But the point of the exercise, apart from the jokes, was that armies have always harbored grippers, and today's discontented infantrymen had their counterparts in ancient Sparta and Napoleon's corps.

Lately, however, the U.S. Army has been soliciting the views of some of its grippers, and the results are anything but funny.

Worried about the low state of retention among junior officers, the Army chief of staff recently commissioned a survey of 760 officers at the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kan. The results of the poll were startling to the Pentagon, and to anyone concerned about the state of the nation's armed forces. For the survey revealed a deep chasm, featuring distrust and disengagement, between what the Army calls the National Command Authority - senior officers and Clinton administration officials - and the soldiers who do the work of the Army.

First, a few statistics. The size of the Army has been reduced by about one-third since the end of the Cold War, and the number and variety of "deployments" has increased 300 percent in the last decade. In 1991, a little over half of the Army's younger officers planned to make the military their career; that figure is

now about a third. There has been a dramatic decline in the combat readiness of a shrinking number of divisions, and the Army is chronically short of personnel. Recruitment is down, and replacement quotas are not being filled. Needless to say, these disparities between the ideal and reality have taken their toll on our men and women in uniform.

To be sure, the Leavenworth survey revealed a number of traditional complaints. The junior officers do not trust their generals, believing that they would be readily sacrificed to advance the careers of senior officers. And many respondents complain about the rigors of Army life for growing families. This is not the first time in history younger soldiers have felt they could run an army better than their elders. And the loneliness of Army wives on frontier outposts is matched by the modern disruption of uprooting children every two years.

Still, there are three disturbing elements in the report. To begin with, these are not the views of grunts at the low end of the food chain: These are mid-career commissioned officers, who have been chosen to attend the elite Command and General Staff College, where the Army's best and brightest are. And the best and brightest are feeling a sense of disenchantment and alienation like this, it is difficult to imagine the state of mind of the rank-and-file.

Second, there is a palpable discontent among junior officers about the nature of military service. People choose military

careers for a variety of reasons, but it is not hard to guess that "peacekeeping" duty - that is, hunkering down behind sandbags in hostile territory - and helping out in natural disasters are not among them. Soldiers are supposed to fight, kill other soldiers, and win battles, not serve as roving constabularies or Red Cross volunteers.

And finally, it is painfully evident that the Army is suffering mightily from the perils of peacetime. The Clinton administration, in particular, seems determined to alter the culture of the fighting services for political reasons. Standards of training have been drastically reduced to accommodate women, and commanders are habitually distracted by such subjects as sexual harassment and the status of gays in the military.

There are too many programs that appear to be in response to media scrutiny," complains one officer.

Which is what should concern us here. One conspicuous theme in the survey is the difference between the Army these officers know from the inside and the Army that is presented, by the National Command Authority, to the press and public. The size of the Army is drastically reduced, and the quality of the service is increasingly eroded, while the burdens of the Army correspondingly grow. The capacity of the services to respond to genuine threats, and to do what armed forces traditionally have done to protect their country, is clearly imperiled.

Philip Terzian is the associate editor of the Providence Journal. Write to him at in care of the Providence Journal, 1325 G Street NW, Suite 250, Washington, D.C. 20005.

## The Times-News

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The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stan Hartgen, William Brock, Clark Walworth, Steve Crump, Kevin Richard and Dan Fields.

## LETTERS

**Rules are necessary**

I am outraged that anti-social behavior is encouraged to the extent that they can sue "for their rights." I have found that almost without exception, people demanding "their rights" are usurping someone else's rights. From some of the letters about skateboard problems, the skateboarders who co-operated were not treated badly. The anti-social misfits asked for what they got.

In a civilization as crowded as we are, we must all conform to rules for everyone's safety and benefits. A long time ago, I was knocked down while playing tennis by a bicycle on the court. No broken bones, no more tennis that day. They left, no stopping to tell me about their rights as I was hurting.

Why is the newspaper bucking Mr. Turley all the time? Someone coveting his job?

What is so bad about skateboarders wanting a court? We make tennis courts, swimming pools, basketball courts, baseball diamonds, volleyball courts, why not skateboard parks - someplace to keep the sport out of public space?

**CLARA WOOD**  
Gooding

**Mean-spirited and shallow**

While reading your editorial on this year's academy award-winning movies, I was struck, again, by the malicious tone of your editorials. In the past, you've denigrated attorneys and educators.

Your recent editorial broadened your target list to anyone associated with the movie industry. American society in gener-

al and by reference all movie fans who might have seen "American Beauty" or "Cider House Rules." I was not inspired by your condemnation of America as sleazy.

Please, your readers know you are mean-spirited, but must you be shallow as well?

**ROBERT ALLRED**  
Twin Falls

**Kill, kill, kill**

Ah yes, kill, kill, kill (editorial on April 12 urging the execution of Ron LaFerry). Of course, human life has no meaning, no purpose. So why not kill the scumbag? Never mind that he had a revelation from God to kill Brenda and Erik. What was Ron supposed to do? I mean, when the master killer speaks, are not followers supposed to respond?

Sure - good lesson - keep the killing wheel rolling; teach scumbags to behave - kill, kill, kill.

**BERT EAMES**  
Heyburn

**Date correction**

My letter on Thursday contained the wrong date for the special meeting of the City Council in Jerome to discuss reviewing the proposed pay raises of city clerks. The mayor told me it was a special meeting on Wednesday and not specified the hour. I may have misunderstood him, of course. Anyway, the meeting is on Tuesday at noon, which I have verified with other council members, and the mayor called me to inform me I had been wrong.

**XENIA WILLIAMS**  
Jerome

### Al Gore's press-phobia is a warning sign

From the Providence (R.I.) Journal

OTHER VIEWS

Why is Al Gore so frightened of the press? For nearly two months, he has refused to hold a press conference. He finally scheduled one last week - only to cancel it at the last minute for fear of, as his spokesman put it, saying "anything that could be misinterpreted" about the Elian Gonzalez case. (That's hardly a reassuring sign of the kind of courage he would show as president.) While he condescended to take some questions from newspaper editors meeting in Washington last week, he still seems loath to mix it up with the best reporters covering his campaign.

Thus far, his opponent for the White House, Texas Gov. George W. Bush, has a much better record in this regard. Mr. Bush holds a news conference on most days he is out on the road. But, as polls change and campaign strategies shift, who knows how long that will last?

The advertising experts, consultants

and handlers who market the candidates like laundry detergent tend to frown on such uncontrolled exchanges. They want their candidates tightly scripted and their images carefully polished. In a news conference, there is always a danger the candidate will blurt out some truth about where he actually stands on issues.

That is nothing new, unfortunately. For decades now, voters have been treated to months of staged campaign events, instead of a real battle over the values and qualities each candidate would bring to the White House.

One moth-eaten excuse for dodging the press gets dragged out every four years: The candidate prefers interacting with "real people" and "talking to voters directly" - presumably, by kissing babies and shaking hands in a crowd. That is precisely the case Vice President Gore's cam-

aign has been making - in exactly those words.

That argument, of course, is claptrap. Campaign appearances are highly choreographed events, and candidates often appear before crowds hand-picked for their roaring partisanship and gross ignorance of the issues. Such people are unlikely to ask substantive or potentially uncomfortable questions.

Both Mr. Gore and Mr. Bush have criticized "business as usual" in Washington and bemoaned the fact that citizens seem to be getting squeezed out of any relevant role in their government. They can demonstrate that these are more than empty words by opening up frequently - from now until November - to the public's questions about who they are and where they stand. Voters should be equipped with the knowledge to make an informed decision on Election Day.

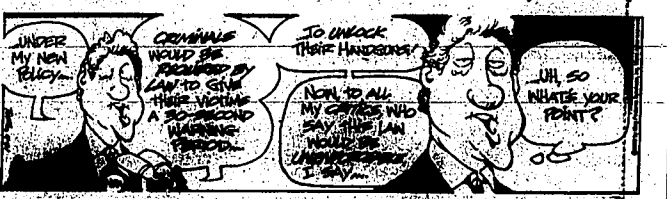
Lord knows, presidents seem to do everything they can to avoid such openness after they are elected to the White House.

### Doonesbury

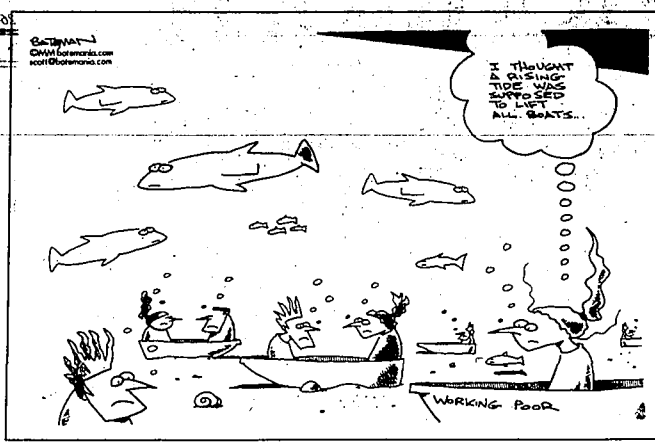


### By Sarry Trudeau

### Mallard Fillmore



### By Bruce Tinsley



# Forgetting our rebellious past

MICHAEL POWELL

**W**ASHINGTON — It seems that magenta hair and nose rings and drums and kids with odd nicknames drive our local bourgeoisie wild with annoyance. Who knew?

The same generation of adults that once was the hairiest of hairy, bell-bottomed bongers who burned draft cards and quoted Franz Fanon and Marcuse? Now we peer down from pontifical offices at the young demonstrators marching up our blandly architected official streets and opine ...

They are not us.

These drum-pounding, flannel-clothed waifs with their idealistic rhetoric. So naive. So self-righteous. So convinced they might change the world. We are to be thankful that our generation was never such.

Still ... might not our demonstrators' impassioned insistence on the importance of the world's poor cause a middle-aged pulse or two to quicken in sympathy?

So many of us are safely morphed into memo-writing career-climbers, smart and safe, persevering in a world grown so complex. Irony is an important weapon in our generational armament.

Ben & Jerry's sells out to a multinational but insists on still buying hormone-free milk and donating 7 percent of its profits to charity? How droll. Much better to salute Beltway heroes like Ann Richards and George Mitchell, the liberal former poils who continue their good work, even as they lobby for a tobacco company or two.

To grow older, after all, is to understand how the world works.

Our highest wits lampoon the rabble. Magazine editor Michael Kelly mocks protest, then or now, as "pretty stupid." He advises the "magenta-haired nose fingers" to line up for a stock option or two.

Our generation is heavily laden with SUVs, DVDs, CDs and microwaves, and God help the child who questions that plenitude of stuff. So we — on television and radio and in casual conversation — tell our child protesters that they should grow up and become comfortable. Coach Little League, check the stock

tables and write a charity check or two before year's end.

The young demonstrators reach out to the labor unions that the anti-Vietnam War movement often disdained. They resist the siren call of dot-com careerism.

World Bank and IMF technocrats acknowledge that they wouldn't have uttered the word "poverty" so often at their meetings if the ruffian horde hadn't been at their gates.

And our response is an indictment: They are too white. Too middle class. And their issue — Third World poverty — is terribly obscure.

Which is not to say our demonstrators are paragons of lucidity and virtue. They sometimes mix issues like a party hound mixes booze.

"Everyone sees the next generation's rebellion as a form of adolescent acting-out," says Jamir Raskin, a law professor who has marched in a few demonstrations. "The demonstrators exhibit a love of freedom and concern for poor people of the world; those healthy instincts need to find coherent political expression."

But isn't that always so? It's hard to argue that "Hey, hey, Ho Chi Minh, the NLF is going to win!" represented the apex of high-volume political analysis.

Then there's the matter of our local gendarmes. Our political leaders, many of them members in good standing of the '60s civil rights marching society, celebrate the police for a job well done. Which, after a fashion, is true.

Police efficiently shuttered the protesters' headquarters. Chief Charles H. Ramsey said his men discovered the makings of a Molotov cocktail inside; then he claimed to discover the makings of pepper spray. When last heard from, Ramsey was back to talking about fire code violations of some kind or another.

As for the chief's heroic tackle of a violent demonstrator, which was played and replayed on television? Banking attorney Jeff Riley, 32, saw the incident on the

way to work. He prefaced his account by noting, "I'm no liberal activist."

Ramsey, Riley recalls, came flying down 18th Street in the company of plainclothes officers with batons. "The guys with sticks in their hands started beating the (expletive) out of these kids," Riley says. Then Ramsey grabbed a demonstrator standing peacefully next to Riley and tossed him to the ground.

Well, OK. So the demonstrators thought the nation's capital was a walk in the park? As a newspaper columnist approvingly quoted a local merchant, who had opposed the war in Vietnam: "If the police give them a good kick in the pants, that's OK in my book."

It's been said that he who is not a socialist at 20 has no heart, and that he who remains a socialist at 40 has no brain. Perhaps we now have a Washington corollary: He who does not remember what it was to have passion at 20 will possess none at all at 40.

Michael Powell wrote this commentary for the Washington Post.

# LETTER

**Boards and bikers and joggers, oh my!**

One evening last week about 9:45 p.m., I walked down the street to the track at Robert Stuart Junior High School. I often go over there in the evening to run. By each entrance, there is a sign posted prohibiting the use of bicycles, skateboards or any other wheeled vehicles on the track as they are destructive to the running surface.

As I jogged across the grass and up to the lanes, I suddenly panicked. There on the other side

of the track was someone riding a bicycle! I was at a loss as to what I should do. I didn't know who this person might be. Could it be a B-student who was working part time to make payments on his truck? I was afraid to say anything for fear that he may jump off his bike and try to hit me over the head with it.

I am only 6 feet tall and weigh only 195, so it's very possible he could whip my butt. And I was afraid that if I tried to defend myself, this fine, upstanding model citizen who had a proven right to ignore the posted sign

may get his mother to hire some wonderful Twin Falls lawyer to sue me. After all, where is a guy to ride a bike in this town? What was I to do?

All I wanted to do was run a few laps and here I was facing losing my home and all my life's savings. I was relieved to know that the school district has not hired me for security so at least I couldn't get fired. I was so afraid I just left and decided to become an Idaho couch potato. Move over, Steve Crump, here I come.

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Twin Falls

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Jerome - Mon. April 24, 2000 - 9:00 til 3:00  
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**Job closures?**  
 Filer district ponders reducing work force.

Page B3

The Times-News

Friday, April 21, 2000

## AROUND THE VALLEY

### Kimberly police make meth bust Thursday

**KIMBERLY** - Kimberly police discovered a portion of a portable methamphetamine lab and about 20 grams of the drug during a California-registered car Thursday evening. Patrolman Stacy Buck said after taking the vehicle's driver into custody for having a suspended California driver's license, police discovered parts of the "box meth lab" in the vehicle during processing at the station. After calling the Idaho State Police to help search the rest of the car, police found the stash of meth. Twenty grams of methamphetamine is worth about \$500 or \$600 on the street, Buck said.

"It's a fairly good bust," Buck said.

The driver was charged with possession of methamphetamine, manufacture of methamphetamine, driving without privileges and driving an unlicensed vehicle.

The driver was still in custody at press time. Because of an ongoing investigation in the area, police declined to release the name of the charged suspect.

### Billionaire may change Utah resort name

**KETCHUM** - Utah billionaire and Sun Valley resort owner Earl Holding is said to be considering changing the name of his Snowbasin resort in Utah to Sun Valley.

The resorts' managers said Holding has been considering the idea for years, and it could have two benefits. A little of Sun Valley's history could rub off on Snowbasin, and the "Sun Valley" name gets exposure during the internationally televised 2002 Winter Olympic events being held in Snowbasin.

But Jack Sibbach, Sun Valley Co.'s chief of marketing, said the Sun Valley resort has an individuality that should be maintained. "We have a community here," he said. "Maybe that's selfish. Personally, I hope he doesn't do it."

### Jerome police chief gets P.O.S.T. certification

**JEROME** - Police Chief Bill Reid told the Jerome City Council Tuesday evening that he passed his Idaho Police Officer Standards and Training Academy certification test last week. Reid has been the city's police chief since September 1998 and agreed to get P.O.S.T.-certified as a condition of his employment. The council also ordered Reid to his \$37,000-a-year position in January.

### Ketchum City Council schedules hearing

**KETCHUM** - The City Council will hold a local improvement district hearing for residents of Aspen Drive at the regular May 15 council meeting. The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. at City Hall.

The estimated bill for the underground utilities has been cut from \$85,000 to \$80,000, said City Administrator Jim Jaquet.

### Idaho Migrant Council to hold Easter Egg Hunt

**TWIN FALLS** - The Idaho Migrant Council's 5th Annual Easter Egg Hunt will be held from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday at the El Milagro Community Center.

There will be four age categories and plenty of treats and prizes.

The event is sponsored by the Idaho Migrant Council, Twin Falls CRC/Housing Department, Twin Falls Police Department, Independent Meat Company, Wonder Bread, Swensens Market and Horton Organic Dairy.

### Supreme Court Justice to appear in Burley

**BURLEY** - A community meeting and fund-raising reception will be held Monday for Idaho Supreme Court Justice Cathy Silak, who is seeking re-election in the May election. The event is being co-hosted by attorneys Raymond G. Fey and Penn Law Offices in Rupert, and William Parsons with Parsons, Smith & Stone in Burley. It will take place from 5 to 6:30 p.m. at George K's restaurant, 275 E. Third Street N.

Hors d'oeuvres and a no-alcohol bar will be available. Campaign donations will be accepted.

Silak is being opposed by 4th District Judge Daniel Eismann of Boise in the May primary.

Compiled from staff reports

# Big Sky, public to meet

## Potential swine farm gets second hearing to 'lay all cards on the table'

By Ruth Streeter  
 Times-News writer

**BURLEY** - Cassia County's Planning and Zoning Commission voted Thursday to allow further public comment on Big Sky Farms'

application for a conditional-use permit, and without objection from the applicant.

Big Sky Farms, which is proposing a 50,000-sow swine feeding operation in the Raft River area, had initially petitioned the county to prohibit further comment after a hearing in November. But county attorney Stephen Bywater said a letter from Big Sky Farms' attorney, which arrived Thursday, withdrew that objection.

In fact, Big Sky Farms welcomes a second hearing, said Jeff Driscoll, one of five partners in the venture, and Big Sky's represen-

tative at Thursday night's meeting.

"We are absolutely in favor of a public hearing to lay all our cards on the table," Driscoll said.

The Cassia County Coalition, a group of local residents who oppose the proposed farm, had requested the county reopen the issue for further public comment.

Because previously confidential information in the application was subsequently unsealed since the first hearing, the coalition says additional comment from the public is

Please see SWINE, Page B3

# Wendell looks for solutions

## Residents, officials discuss middle school dilemma

By Jennifer Sandmann  
 Times-News writer

**WENDELL** - What to do with about 230 middle school students next year, long-range districtwide planning, and answering questions about the closure of Wendell Middle School, all will be discussed at a May community meeting.

Wendell residents wanting to help address school district building needs during the Community Committee, which recently sent out a communitywide mailing explaining the upcoming meeting.

The committee formed voluntarily and will act as an advisory body to the School Board. Superintendent Larry Manly said. District representatives will be at the meeting to listen to the public comment.

The committee's focus extends beyond the immediate need of deciding where to house middle school students, said Steve Howerton, committee chairman. Many parents want a need for building a new school, and the committee wants to address districtwide issues such as overcrowding at the elementary school in the discussion, he said.

"The main issues discussed by the committee include facility needs for academics, vocational/technical programs, and athletics."

"To raise anybody's taxes is a tough subject," Howerton said.

Please see WENDELL, Page B3

## RUNS ON TWO HOSE POWER



Eric Lee turns his team of Belgian draft horses toward home after taking them for a brisk walk around his neighborhood. Lee, who sells sports cars for a living, said he likes to take the neighbor children for a slow ride when he exercises the team. Lee owns four of the horses and is preparing for the Western Days Parade.

# Oakley man gets probation, examination

## District judge rules on neglected wife case

By Ruth Streeter  
 Times-News writer

**BURLEY** - An Oakley woman didn't want her husband to go to prison Thursday for neglecting her medical condition - and he didn't.

Calvin R. Bouma, 76, was sentenced to two years probation with 30 days of discretionary jail time. Fifth District Judge Monte E. Carlson also ordered Bouma to undergo a complete physical and mental examination.

Bouma was charged in December with a felony charge of abandoning a vulnerable adult after a 911 call from his house brought emergency officials into the home. Ambulance officials found Eleanor Bouma with sores all over her body and lying in her own excrement, according to court documents.

After Eleanor Bouma, 72, was taken to the hospital, Cassia County Sheriff's deputies learned she had been bedridden for three months. According to court documents, she had growths and a tumor on her body.

She told deputies she had to

feign chest pains to get her husband to call 911. She said she only had minimal food and just ice and water to drink. She had no TV and no outside contact, court records said.

Calvin Bouma pleaded guilty in March after a plea agreement had been reached. Eleanor Bouma apparently told both the defense counsel and the prosecutor's office that she did not wish to see him go to jail.

"She wants nothing to happen to her husband in the nature of jail time, but she never wants this to happen again," said prosecuting attorney Howard Smyser.

Calvin Bouma bore no malice

toward his wife and is sorry for causing her harm, said public defender Blaine Cannon. He said the Boumas have had a long and loving relationship and still love each other. He said Calvin Bouma has shown some signs of psychological problems and that to some extent Eleanor Bouma was resisting his help while she was ailing.

"I don't think he was fully aware at the time the extent of the condition his wife was in," Cannon said.

Eleanor Bouma is now living at an extended-care facility in Rupert and has expressed her

Please see OAKLEY, Page B3

# Idaho Supreme Court upholds decision on private road: Burley man can't access home

By Loraine Cavener  
 Times-News writer

**BURLEY** - A Burley man will have to find a new way to get to his home on the Snake River, the Idaho Supreme Court ruled Thursday.

In an opinion written by Justice Gerald Schroeder, the Supreme Court ruled that Peck Road and another 60-foot road is private.

Kent Klosterman has been using Peck Road for more than six years to get to his home.

The lawsuit stemmed from an incident when Klosterman plowed up part of a neighbor's alfalfa field to widen the road, said Nick Hallett, one of Klosterman's neighbors. Klosterman denies doing that, but said he tried to smooth out the existing road.

Neighbors then decided to sue Klosterman, said Dwayne Stafford, a neighbor of Klosterman.

After the incident, several neighbors including Stafford and his wife, Betty; Mike and Diana Schlund; Nick and Marcia Hallett; Jeff Hansen and others - agreed to bear the cost of the suit, Stafford said.

In an appeal to District Court, neighbors cited several Idaho statutes and asked Judge William Hart to declare the road private.

The county never approved the roads, they said, so they cannot be considered public.

"He said he was going to take the road from us," said Stafford, who contends Klosterman had given up his right-of-way when he sold parcels bordering his property. "I don't like to be told what to do."

Klosterman denied threatening to take the road from neighbors.

He appealed the decision, saying there are other ways for roads to become public.

The road is a section line, said Klosterman, who says a 1904 ruling declared all section lines as public roads.

But Thursday's unanimous Supreme Court ruling affirmed the District Court decision.

"Under the Klosterman theory, the adjacent landowners would have the responsibility for maintenance of the roadways for the benefit of the general public, although there is no agreement to that effect by the adjacent landowners," Schroeder wrote. "That type of public roadway is not recognized in Idaho."

Klosterman does not agree with the ruling, and will ask the court to reconsider.

"This is going to have a dramatic effect on a lot of people," he said.

Section lines were declared to be roads in order to give people access to their property, Klosterman said. The road had been traveled for years by many people, he said, and the ruling will exclude other people from traveling the roads.

Stafford disagreed, saying the ruling excludes only Klosterman from using the Peck Road.

Klosterman and two other people now have no choice but to continue using the Peck Road to get from the main county road to their houses, said Mark Ingram, Klosterman's attorney. Klosterman said he is not able to get to his home without using the Peck Road.

Hallett disagrees. He said neighbors could allow Klosterman to use another private access road. But homeowners in their subdivision will have to have a meeting to decide what will be allowed, Hallett said.

The Associated Press contributed to this report.

# Medical connections

## Blaine planners consider permit for hospital

By Karen Bosack  
 Times-News correspondent

**HAILEY** - The Blaine County Planning and Zoning Commission appeared to be leaning toward giving St. Luke's Hospital the go-ahead to construct a three-lane section of highway north and south of the hospital spotlight.

The go-ahead would likely come with conditions attached, said Commission Chairman Tom Bowman midway through the lengthy hearing Thursday evening.

Approval for three lanes would release the hospital from its earlier obligation to construct a five-lane section of highway in the same area.

The Idaho Transportation Department had required the hospital to submit a five-lane proposal in keeping with the department's plans to build a five-lane corridor for several miles along Highway 75, said Jeff Hull, director of construction for the hospi-

tal.

But those plans have been shelved for the time being while the department does an environmental analysis of the entire corridor. "The department is required to do the study to get federal dollars for construction."

Logistically, it would be impossible for the hospital to build five lanes now because of right-of-way and other considerations, Hull added.

The hospital's initial traffic study indicated a three-lane highway in the area of the traffic light was satisfactory, Hull said. But several of the 40-plus people who packed the courthouse for the hearing complained of safety issues. People are already running the red light, said Dean Anderson, a representative of the sheriff's office.

"The only reason we haven't seen major accidents there is because St. Luke's is not open," he said. "We need more improvements."

The hospital will put a pre-warning light to the north to warn southbound motorists coming out of the blind curve where the traffic signal is about to turn red. It also plans 8-foot shoulders on both sides of the highway, an

Please see MEDICAL, Page B3

# MAGIC VALLEY/IDAHO

## Boise firm to begin Elko emergency service

By Karen Terrell  
Times-News correspondent

ELKO, Nev. — After several weeks of consideration, a Boise firm has announced plans to begin emergency medical service in Elko County.

Access Air Ambulance said flights out of the Elko Airport could begin by the first week of May.

A new \$2 million helicopter has been purchased for the Elko service, Access Air President Jim Hutchens said, and it's in Florida having its interior converted to ambulance use.

Hutchens said it could cost about \$1 million to base the aircraft locally, with maintenance and personnel making up much of that budget.

Hutchens said the air ambulance will be used primarily for trauma patients and augment existing emergency services. He said his company does not intend to compete with existing ambulance services to transport patients not in a life-or-death situation.

For example, he said, if his unit is dispatched to a wreck and the patient was found to have a broken ankle, transport

### For more information

**A**mbulance services are available at the Elko Chamber of Commerce office and the Elko Fire Department.

most insurance carriers pay no more than \$500.

The air ambulance will serve Elko County within a 160-mile radius of the airport. Access Air vice president Joel Hochhalter said. Every flight will have a nurse, an advanced-trained paramedic and a pilot.

The company plans to soon build its own hangar with living quarters at the airport. Having people immediately available is the key to saving lives, said Hutchens, who estimated a five-minute launch time for each flight.

Access Air originally approached the hospital last winter about basing its service locally, and recently appeared for a public hearing before the Elko County Commission. Last week the commission heard testimony from law enforcement officials who said air ambulance service was a key need.

Commissioners have since begun the process of giving Access Air exclusive franchise in Elko County. That could take several weeks, Commissioner Tony Lesperance said, and will require a public hearing.

Hutchens said the commission's vote allows him to pursue funding to begin the Elko service.

would be left to the ground ambulance, and the firm would not bill the patient.

Patients who are flown to hospital will be billed.

"Access Air has to make a living to be here, and we have to do that by selling membership plans as well as transporting accident victims," Hutchens said. Membership plan rates vary from \$50 per year for a family to \$1,000 per year for large employers. Members would be billed the difference between what an insurance carrier pays and what the ambulance service charges. The average cost of an air ambulance run is about \$4,000, and

## Jackpot gets closer to new library

By Sam Foltman  
Times-News correspondent

JACKPOT, Nev. — Residents are closer to getting a new library.

The city will open bids for construction of the new facility May 5. Sarah Jones, director of the Elko, Lander and Eureka County Joint System, met with the Jackpot Advisory Board, a body skin to a city council, on Wednesday to discuss plans for the new facility.

Jones said the library, to be used by the school as well as the rest of the community, will take about 10 months to complete. The 3,800-square-foot library will include an office and a meeting room with a capacity for 45 people. A 17-space parking lot will connect with the school parking lot. Jones said operating costs will be paid by the school during the school year and by the county during the summer months.

Also Wednesday, Elko County Public Works Director Lynn Foreburg told the board he estimates it will cost \$1 million to repair problems in the sewer system.

"At the very minimum we will have to line four ponds," Foreburg told the board.

He said Elko County plans to begin irrigating and the project should be completed by December 2001. He said the county will have to secure a loan to complete the project but the county hasn't yet decided how much of a loan it will ask for.

Foreburg said that tests have shown a reduction of nitrates in the water supply. He said the county wants to hold back on installing federally-recommended chlorination. He said the federal rules keep changing "so if we're not forced to do it, let's just hold off."

Jackpot Public Works Supervisor Ed Ellis said new rules will be put into place in 2002 and that the federal government is supposed to consider town water purification systems on a case-by-case basis. He said Jackpot has always had good water reports and a good system in place so there shouldn't be much of a change.

In another action Wednesday, Elko County Deputy Controller Debbie Armouth told the board

she hopes to present Jackpot's budget to Elko County commissioners May 3. She said the budget must be finalized by June 1.

Aside from chip sealing projects that will cost about \$17,000, no major road work will be completed in 2000 and money will be saved for a major road project on Gurley Drive which will get under way in three to five years. The project will include new water and sewer lines and new asphalt, curbs, gutters and sidewalks.

Foreburg said there are two projects he would like to see completed this year. He said he'd like to see a six-inch water line replaced with an eight-inch water line on Progressive from Fiersanti to the fire hydrant across the street from the elementary school. He said the project will cost about \$12,000. The other project Foreburg would like to see completed is the rehabilitation of Well No. 2, a project that will cost about \$40,000.

Another project on line to be completed this year is a pavilion and playground equipment for the park. The project is expected to cost \$60,000.

## SERVICES

Biviano and Benvenuto De La Cruz Camayo, both of White, funeral mass at 1 p.m. April 24 at St. Jerome's Catholic Church at 216 Second Ave. E. in Jerome (Farnsworth Mortuary in Jerome).

Tyrene R. Phillips of St. Louis, Mich., and formerly of Wendell, service at 10 a.m. Saturday at Farnsworth Mortuary Chapel at 1343 S. Lincoln in Jerome.

Earl and Hazel Bent, both of Buhl, graveside service at 1:30 p.m. today at the West End Cemetery in Buhl (Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl).

Duane D. Cole of Declo, service at 11 a.m. today at the View LDS 1st and 2nd Ward Chapel at 550 S. 490 E. in Burley. Friends may call from 10:45 a.m. today before the funeral (Payne Mortuary at 221 W. Main St. in Burley).

Florence 'Diane' Nielson Jones of Post Falls, and formerly of Wendell, service at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Community Presbyterian Church in Post Falls (English Funeral Chapel of Post Falls).

Rev. Alty Loren Blades of Jerome, service at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Grace Baptist Church at 798 Eastland Drive N. in Twin Falls. Friends may call

from 4-8 p.m. today, with family to greet friends from 4-6 p.m., at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Iretta 'Rita' J. Moore of Buhl, service at 3 p.m. today at the LDS Church on Fair Street in Buhl (Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl).

Rolland E. Slatter of Rupert, and formerly of Troy, Ore., service at 11 a.m. today at Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

Family and friends may call one hour before services today.

Martha GrowVanEpps HAGERMAN — Martha GrowVanEpps, 91, of Hagerman, died Thursday, April 20, 2000, at St. Benedict's Long Term Care in Jerome. Services are pending and will be announced by Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

Adelaide McGown Walters SHOSHONE — Adelaide McGown Walters, 71, of Shoshone, died Tuesday, April 18, 2000, at her home, of natural causes. Funeral arrangements will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Ella R. Fletcher Tremewan CALDWELL — Ella R. Fletcher Tremewan, 85, of Caldwell, died Wednesday, April 19, 2000, at a Caldwell care center. Services are under the direction of Flahiff Funeral Chapel in Caldwell.

John A. Telford TWIN FALLS — John A. Telford, 77, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, April 20, 2000, at Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Richard Pettitt TWIN FALLS — Richard Pettitt of Twin Falls died Thursday, April 20, 2000, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. Services are pending and will be announced by Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls.

Shirlee Crystal of Rupert, and Maria De Jesus Juarez of Heyburn.

Pauline Hofstetter of Rupert.

## HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER  
Some names are omitted at patients' request.  
Admits  
Barbara Hall of Jerome.  
Dismissed  
Virgil Lang of Twin Falls; Alesha Ketterling of Rupert; and Richard Phillips of Hansen.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL  
Some names are omitted at patients' request.  
Admits  
Shirlee Crystal of Rupert; and Maria De Jesus Juarez of Heyburn.  
Dismissed  
Pauline Hofstetter of Rupert.

## OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 733-0931, Ext. 276, 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.

**PAUL**  
**John H. 'Bud' St. Marie**  
John H. "Bud" St. Marie, 82-year-old Paul resident, died Wednesday, April 19, 2000, at Cassia Regional Medical Center in Burley.  
He was born March 8, 1918, in Twin Falls; the son of John St. Marie and Elizabeth Cote St. Marie. Bud was raised in Twin Falls and moved to Rupert in 1934. He attended school in Rupert, serving as Sophomore Class President. Following high school, he attended college at St. Marins in Olympia, Wash., for two years. He was later discharged to care for his father. Bud met Jo Moncher in school in Rupert, serving as courtship, they married May 19, 1962, at St. Nicholas Catholic Church. They bought a farm in the Kasota area, and lived there, and also in Ketchum. In April 1963, their son J.J. was born. It was at this time Bud started inspecting potatoes in his retirement. They lived on the farm until October of 1998, when they moved to Paul. Bud was very athletic, playing football and took for Rupert High School. He also enjoyed water and snow skiing, golf and swimming.

He was an active member of the Little Flower Catholic Church and belonged to the Knights of Columbus. He was a member of the Elks Club.  
Bud is survived by his wife, Jo of Paul; his son J.J. St. Marie of Lubbock, Texas; and a sister Louise St. Marie of Lodi, Calif.  
He was preceded in death by his parents.  
Rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. Friday, April 21, 2000, at Little Flower Catholic Church in Burley. Burial will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Saturday, April 22, 2000, at Little Flower Catholic Church in Burley, with Father Juan Garcia officiating. Burial will follow at the Rupert Cemetery, with Military Rites by local veterans. Friends may call at the Church one hour prior to services on Saturday. Arrangements are under the direction of Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel.

**RUPERT**  
**Lucille Emma Brown**  
Lucille Emma Brown, 97-year-old former Heyburn resident, passed away Tuesday, April 18, 2000, in Portland.  
She was born December 26,

1902, in Red Lodge, Montana, to Elton and Lucy Stewart Carrier. At a young age, Lucille moved to Idaho with her parents. She attended schools in Minidoka County, Albion State Normal School in Albion, and Westminster College in Salt Lake City, Utah. Lucille received a teaching degree, and taught school at Heyburn Elementary. She married Clifford Brown on October 16, 1926, in Burley, Idaho. She was a member of the Burley Methodist Church. Her hobbies were quilting and gardening.  
She is survived by two daughters: Maxine Brown, Portland, Oregon; and Barbara Slaton of Jacksonville, Oregon. She is also survived by three grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.  
She was preceded in death by her husband; one son, and 12 brothers and sisters.  
Services will be conducted at 11 a.m. on Monday, April 24, 2000, at Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel. Pastor Al Truxal will officiate. Burial will follow in the Riverside Cemetery in Heyburn. Family and friends may call at Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel on Sunday from 6 to 8 p.m., and one hour prior to the service on Monday. Arrangements are under the direction of Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

## Tall building ordinance passes in Jerome

By Dixie Thomas Reale  
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — Taller buildings will be allowed in the southern end of Jerome, under a new ordinance designed to give builders more flexibility.

Structures in Jerome's industrial park, in the southern end of the city, can now be built up to 85 feet in height, and by the city council adopted an ordinance raising the height limits from 35 feet to 85 feet in the light manufacturing zones, and from 35 feet to 50 feet in area business zones. The light manufacturing zone includes the industrial part of the city; the area business zone is reserved for stores, shops and office buildings.

All other zones in the city retain the 35-foot height limit.

The "soft" height limit, located in the downtown area of the city, is well-developed with

structures already in place. That is why it was not included in the raised height limits," said Jon Cecil, city administrator.

"Any business that needs to exceed a height limit can apply for a special-use permit."

In the industrial zone, one such business is WestFarm Foods, which applied for and received a variance for its 75-foot towers. Jerome City Council Tuesday adopted an ordinance raising the height limits from 35 feet to 85 feet, but these buildings are not within city limits.

Other businesses have sought exception to the height limits. According to city planning and zoning commission files, West Jordan, Utah resident Roger Peters applied in November 1998 for a variance for a 40-foot-tall hotel.

Rogers' company, Terratron, was negotiating with Microtel and Suites, a national franchise, to

purchase the land. Microtel was considering building a three-story, 59-unit motel. The variance was granted in December 1998 but was not built.

To date no building permits have been issued for the project.

The height ordinance evolved through several versions before the final version was adopted Tuesday evening. At one point the planning and zoning commission wanted to allow structures unlimited heights in the industrial park. However, a letter dated June 14, 1999 from Bill Allred, planning and zoning chairman, said unlimited heights would not comply with the city's comprehensive plan.

Mayor Dennis Moore said the amended height ordinance would bring city industrial park regulations more in line with the needs of the businesses, and would more closely match ordinances in other Idaho cities.

## State faces obstacles to reach forest projects

BOISE (AP) — An Idaho task force trying to identify federal forest lands for state management faces environmentalist muscle, a young forest act protecting species and a declining supply of large trees for the mills, former Forest Service Chief Jack Ward Thomas warns.

Thomas met Thursday with the Federal Lands Task Force, a group of local government and resource industry officials searching for pilot forest projects for the Idaho Land Board.

The forest discussed the potential for logging on an environmental restoration project near Priest Lake, and one in the Southern Idaho Batholith backcountry pushed by commissioners from Boise, Valley and Elmore counties.

Thomas said environmentalist groups might challenge the task force's initiative. He called environmentalism a "conflict industry" with executive officers and public relations people who successfully pushed for a national forest road-building moratorium and wield a strong influence on the president's roadless land proposal.

"They've whipped the whole Forest Service, and they can pulverize this thing," he said of the state proposal. "Idaho has a lot of power, but it's because of its congressional delegation but they're also lightning rods for criticism."

Consultant Vincent Carrau outlined the possibility of cutting

timber near the south end of Priest Lake. Task force members pointed out that regardless of the amount of lumber harvested in the projects, the costs of dealing with conservationist appeals remain nearly the same. Regional Forester Jack Blackwell from Ogden, Utah, said the national agency spends millions of dollars just answering Freedom of Information Act requests from the groups. The batholith project was intended to harvest timber from an area taking in parts of the Boise, Payette, Sawtooth and Salmon-Challis national forests. But Carrau suggested concentrating on the Boise forest, as well as steering clear of

any roadless lands which may ultimately be included in Clinton's call for preservation. With the Canada lynx listed as a threatened species, federal officials could demand a proper balance of wooded and open land to preserve the elusive cat. That could alter the management of federal land, as well as private and state-owned property.

And Thomas and Blackwell suggested the wolverine and goshawk raptor may be next in line for a federal listing.

Other questions include whether any money could be gleaned from the pilot projects and where those funds would end up.

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MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

CUSTOMER APPRECIATION



Donna Travino of Zions Bank in Burley washes the car windows of customers in the bank's drive-thru on Thursday. It's just one of the things the bank is doing for its customers during Customer Appreciation Week. The bank served inside customers free root beer floats and popcorn.

Filer district ponders reducing work force

By Mickey Brown  
Times-News correspondent

FILER - The School District is looking at reducing its work force.

Last year, there were 101 kindergarten through fifth-graders on the roster at Hollister School. That number has dropped to 82.

"For every 16 children in Hollister we get one teacher or unit funded through the state," Superintendent Dr. William Feusahrens told the School Board Wednesday. "Hollister is down 21 children which is more than one teacher's salary that is being deducted from the money received by the district from the state. We're losing in excess of \$22,000. We're taking a big financial hit from the state and that's why this proposed change is taking place."

A questionnaire distributed by the district proposed combining kindergarten and first grade, eliminating the principal and part-time fifth-grade teacher positions, and having the full-time fifth-grade teacher also serve as the head teacher.

Anita Robinson, a Hollister resident and parent, gave an emotional appeal to the board on behalf of some Hollister parents and its Parent-Teacher Organization.

"Of the 49 questionnaires returned to you only two were in favor of the proposal - 47 were

not," Robinson said. Robinson said parents are opposed to combining kindergarten and first grade classes because five- and six-year-olds have different maturity levels and attention spans.

Some parents didn't want to see the district eliminate the principal and part-time fifth grade teacher positions. They also didn't like the idea of having the full-time fifth-grade teacher also serve as the head teacher.

"We've been there, we've done that and it didn't work," Robinson said. "It was miserable. There was a lack of continuity and leadership among the teachers. Concerning the children, there would be a terrible lack of discipline and respect without a principal."

"We try not to ask for frivolous things in Hollister and we'll be the first to jump in and trim the fat, but there is nothing left to trim," Robinson added. "We know we need to see it from your eyes, just as you need to try harder to understand where we are coming from. The real issue is that our little school out there is the lifeblood of our community. We feel that our children are loved, respected and known by each teacher. We want to instill in our children self-discipline and self-respect and we can't do that if our school is compromised."

Instead of reducing the staff, Hollister parents suggested having every-other-day kindergarten and saving busing costs by driving children to school.

Several board members wanted to discuss the issue further and try to come up with a proposal parents and the district could agree on.

"Before hearing from everybody, I had a preconceived idea that this is what the numbers say, but sometimes you have to throw the numbers out and do what's right," said board member Bill Bitzenburg. "I don't think the district is that pinched for funds that we can't find a compromise. There is no easy solution. I hope we can find some middle ground."

Board Chairman Gerald Ortel said funding enrollment will force the district to eventually eliminate one full-time and one part-time position.

"This is not going to be an easy decision and we need solutions," Ortel said.

The board will hear more input from the community before making a final decision.

Other School Board business: The board approved the resignations of custodian Naomi Jenkins, Filer High School mentor Eric Shank and English teacher Vicki Krueger.

The board approved school resource officer Todd Peterson's request to purchase an electronic wand - a type of metal detector.

Times-News correspondent Mickey Brown can be reached in Burley at 543-6562.

Critics, agency split over potential explosive clean up

BOISE (AP) - The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers wants to spend \$1.7 million to clean up potentially explosive military leftovers in the Boise Foothills.

The Corps of Engineers is making the recommendation following a study last fall of the Military Reserve and the nearby hills, a former training area for troops at Fort Boise and later the Boise Army Barracks.

But some critics are ridiculing the study's conclusion, noting the work to date uncovered no live ammunition and little real risk. Researchers studied and sampled nearly 8,000 acres, starting at the reserve and climbing five miles northeast of Boise, where the Army once conducted exercises and recreationists now play.

The Corps of Engineers acknowledged overall risks are low, but said three explosives were found in the hills in the 1990s, one a still-live World War II round.

Demolitions experts from Mountain Home Air Force Base swept portions of the area for explosives in late 1996 after the explosives were discovered in the aftermath of a fire in the area.

The follow-up study last fall collected 73 pieces of explosive scraps but no live or dud rounds requiring disposal.

"I don't think they found anything worthy of blowing up,

which is surprising to everybody," said Tim Breuer, interagency trails coordinator for the Ridge to Rivers system.

But being cautious, the Corps of Engineers is recommending that a 1,000-acre area northeast of the reserve be painstakingly cleared of all surface level explosive debris.

The project would-cost nearly \$1.67 million, but reduce the possibility of public exposure to military debris, which includes scrap metal.

The Corps of Engineers also studied and rejected spending more than \$11 million to dig up 3,000 acres as unmerited given the existing risks.

Oakley

Continued from B1

wishes to be allowed home on weekends and on trips, Cannon said. Smyser agreed to that providing such contact should be approved.

Carlson said he didn't know if he could remember a sadder case than this, a case in which the defendant has shown an exemplary record his whole life and has proven to be a loving father to his stepchild.

Carlson acknowledged the severity of the crime, but noted he knew it would never happen again.

"The crime that was in this case I consider to be a very serious crime," Carlson said.

Carlson will let the probation office decide what contact Eleanor Bouma will be allowed with her husband. He also told Bouma that if a serious problem is discovered in a psychological

examination, he must have it addressed. Calvin Bouma told the court it was his wife's idea to visit him, but he took responsibility for what he had done.

"I understand all the charges and that I goofed up and did wrong with her," he said.

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

Swine

Continued from B1

Necessary. Although some commissioners voiced concern Thursday that the testimony would become emotional, Raft River resident Mike Garner, a member of the coalition, said the purpose of a new hearing is not to rehash public sentiment, but to present our case from a factual standpoint.

The coalition has retained an engineer to bring in expertise to address water and environmental

issues. Similarly, Big Sky Farms will bring in its own engineers who designed the farm's waste facilities - which is the issue at the heart of the contention.

The hearing has not yet been scheduled because new Department of Environmental Quality regulations say a county cannot take further action on a permit until the DEQ finishes a site suitability report. And the DEQ has 30 days to issue that report once Big Sky Farms files

a completed application.

Both the coalition and Big Sky Farms will be given each other's exhibits to study before the hearing, and both sides will be given a block of time during the hearing in which to present their material.

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

Some question timing of student-city paintball war

BOULDER CITY, Nev. (AP) - A group of camouflaged-clad teens crouched behind trees and bushes, waiting for their prey to leave an abandoned building. A man emerged, and the teens drew their guns and opened fire.

"Awesome," 17-year-old Kevin Tibbs said, paintball gun in hand.

About 25 young people spent Thursday propelling paint balls at each other and city officials in this small town 30 miles southeast of Las Vegas.

But the image of masked teens dressed in camouflage with their guns drawn disturbed some,

especially given the timing of the event.

Thursday was the first anniversary of the deadly shootings at Columbine High School. Two students at the school in Littleton, Colo., shot and killed 12 classmates and one teacher and wounded 26 others before taking their own lives.

"It's completely wrong the way they're doing it and the timing," said Serwint Nezelar, a Boulder City resident and a foster parent. "Basically they've created an urban warfare, almost a terrorist setting."

Wendell

Continued from B1

"We're trying to get all the information we can for the School Board and the community."

Some of that information includes what an increase in property taxes would mean for senior citizens living on fixed incomes and for dairy farmers, he said.

"We want to invite all of the public," Howerton said.

"Whether you're for it or against it, we want to hear from you."

Rumors are circulating around town about how past money from district bond issues were spent, Howerton said. Past spending decisions on two separate bond issues that paid for a new gym and a new high school will be addressed.

"There's so many rumors. There's a lot of division, I think,

Agency extends application deadline

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - The South Central Community Action Agency is extending the application deadline for its Energy Assistance program through April 30.

The program is designed to assist income-eligible individuals and households with their winter heating bills. The agency extended the program to assist as many households as possible.

Individuals or households can apply one time for the heating season. Applications are taken by appointment only, and address and income verification is required at the time of application.

Times-News correspondent Mickey Brown can be reached in Burley at 543-6562.

right now," he said.

The school district abandoned the middle school in February after its center - that dates back to 1920 - was condemned because it was found to be structurally unsound.

Times-News education reporter Jennifer Sandmann can be reached at 733-9931, Ext. 241, or by e-mail at jsandmann@magicvalley.com

Medical

Continued from B1

acceleration lane going south and an emitter to convert the traffic signal when an ambulance is about to go out.

In addition, personnel have pruned two pine trees that hampered visibility in the area.

"We believe we've done everything we can legally do to improve visibility," Hull said.

Several people, including Marc McGregor of Citizens for Smart Growth, suggested that the hospital should step up and pay its fair share should a new highway be developed in the

future.

Hull assured planning and zoning members that the county would not be exposed to out-of-pocket expense, should that happen. But hospital attorney Jack Ann Butler emphatically stated, "Our fair share is three lanes."

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MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

JEWISH TRADITION



John Barnett of Boise and his wife, Jeannette Bowman, dip parsley into a bowl of salt water as they read from the Haggadah during a Passover dinner Wednesday at a friend's home in Boise. Dipping the parsley is a symbolic gesture during the Seder, a dinner signifying the spring harvest. Passover is a weeklong Jewish commemoration of the deliverance of the ancient Hebrews from slavery in Egypt.

Police: Evidence links middle-aged father to 12 killings in Washington

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) - A middle-aged father of five who often cruised Spokane's red-light district in a flashy white Corvette is linked by DNA and other physical evidence to at least a dozen murders, authorities said Thursday.

Spokane County Sheriff Mark Sterk said samples of DNA taken from Robert Lee Yates Jr. matched DNA found on the bodies of at least eight prostitutes. Other physical evidence links him to the murders of four other women, the sheriff said.

All of the victims were shot to death, and their bodies dumped in remote locations.

The 47-year-old Yates has been charged in only one death, but additional charges are expected, Sterk said. Identities of the victims linked to Yates were not immediately released.

Yates, an aluminum plant worker and National Guard helicopter pilot, was being held Thursday in Spokane County Jail in lieu of a \$1.5 million cash bond.

Yates was among hundreds of suspects investigated by a police task force formed three years ago to probe the serial killings of 18 prostitutes in the Spokane and Tacoma areas.

Victim provided key - B6



Robert Lee Yates Jr. DNA matches that found on bodies

He had come to the attention of detectives only recently following tips that he liked to frequent Spokane's red-light district in his Corvette. Two police reports also linked him to the prostitution area.

"The white Corvette and vehicle

led us to the arrest of Mr. Yates, and through DNA to a number of the other victims in this case," Sterk said. "If we knew what pushed this guy's buttons early on, it would have helped us solve this case earlier. We didn't know," the sheriff added.

On Wednesday, Yates was charged with first-degree murder in the shooting death of Jennifer A. Joseph, a 16-year-old prostitute whose body was found on a farm northeast of the city on Aug. 26, 1997.

Joseph, of Spanaway near Tacoma, was last seen in August 1997 getting into a white Corvette driven by a white male in his 30s or 40s, according to court documents.

Preliminary results of a DNA analysis of blood smears found in the Corvette once owned by Yates matched Joseph's blood, Sterk said. Additionally, hair, clothing and other evidence that could have come from Joseph were found inside the car, court records show.

Meanwhile Thursday, investigators began combing the inside of Yates' house for fiber and other microscopic evidence, Sterk said. Yates lived in the home with his wife and their five children.

INEEL cancels diversity training for religious reasons

IDAHO FALLS (AP) - The Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory is dropping plans to require workers to attend a training session on homosexuality in the workplace after receiving objections based on religious principles.

The laboratory had scheduled a mandatory presentation by Dave Pallone, a gay umpire who formerly worked for Major League Baseball, designed to educate workers about sensitivity to homosexuals in the workplace.

There have been a number of incidents in which gay employees have overheard conversa-

West in brief

tions they did not appreciate, said Bernie Meyers, president of Bechtel BWXT Idaho.

Meyers eventually received more than 50 e-mails from employees who said the mandatory training would clash with moral and religious beliefs that view homosexuality as a sin.

Judge questions school's refusal to allow gay club

SALT LAKE CITY - A federal judge on Thursday sharply questioned a school district's refusal

to sanction a student club that would focus on gay and lesbian issues.

"Just because you go to school doesn't mean you don't have First Amendment rights," U.S. District Judge Tena Campbell told a lawyer for the Salt Lake City School District.

Campbell made no decision Thursday, but she is expected to rule within days on a request by student organizers to overrule administrators and give PRISM - People Respecting Important Social Movements - temporary school privileges.

- compiled from wire reports

Jerome residents discuss final phase of water master plan

By Dixie Thomas Reale  
Times-News correspondent

JEROME - About 25 people turned out for a town hall meeting Wednesday evening to discuss Jerome's water system improvements and advise the City Council about ways to finance water system repairs.

The city is in the middle of a repair project. About four years ago, Larry Evans, an engineer with the Forsgren firm in Boise, designed a 20-year water system master plan, addressing needed repairs and estimating needs for growth. Evans estimated it would take \$3.5 million to make the needed repairs.

To date \$1.8 million in repairs have been completed. A \$1.7 million phase still needs to be completed. In October 1999, city residents voted down a \$1.7 million revenue bond. The city has also explored judicial confirmation, where a judge allows the city to raise water rates to pay off the loan on repairs.

The Department of Environmental Quality Drinking Water Loan Fund has approved a \$1.7 million loan for the city at 4 percent interest for 20 years, said David Anderson, a local DEQ representative. The loan can be extended to 30 years with no penalty for early payback.

The city is approved for a loan for the current year. If the money is not used by the end of December it goes back into the loan fund and the city would have to reapply next year.

Bob Culver, the city's public works director, outlined the completed improvements - a 940,000-gallon water tank and distribution lines, pressurized regulators, a computerized tracking system to keep water pressure level and watch for a system shutdown, and a backup generator.

With the repairs already made, the water flow has increased to an average of 320 gallons per minute.

For good fire flows, the city needs 1,000 gallons per minute, Fire Chief Jim Auclair said. Some lines have only 200 gallons per minute flow.

The next phase of work would include 14 new and larger water lines in the northeast and southwest areas of the city. It would eliminate the potential for bacteria and contamination, and install new lines where none currently exist.

In addition, 16 existing hydrants will be replaced and 28 new hydrants will be installed. The improvements will improve Jerome's fire suppression rating, Auclair said.

Residents had a range of questions:

• One question concerned money in the reserve fund, and whether it can be used to finance system repairs.

Less than \$500,000 is in reserve, Mayor Dennis Moore said. Of this, \$200,000 must be left in the bank as collateral on other city loans. The rest could be spent, but the city needs to maintain money for emergency purposes.

Currently, 14 percent of the water department budget goes to replacing water lines, City Engineer Scott Bybee said. It would take 28 years to pay for the \$1.7 million improvements by having them come out of the water department's repair budget one at a time.

The system serves about 8,000 people, but with large industrial customers' demand is the equivalent of about 30,000 residential customers.

"The industrial customers do pay their share of the water bills," Bybee said. "WestFarm paid \$250,000 to hook up to the

city water system."

• Others wanted to know how long the \$1.7 million improvements would take. Design will take about three months, and the actual work would take six months or less, Evans said.

• Another question centered on whether a water revenue bond issue would raise sewer rates.

"Sewer rates may go up or may go down due to other events, but not from this water project," Bybee said. "Currently city water users pay \$4.30 base rate. The proposed increase is \$3 per month for a future base rate of \$7.30."

• "People can pay the \$3 increase now or they can pay a \$7, \$10 or \$12 increase in the future," said Bill Allred, chairman of the planning and zoning commission. "The repairs have to be made."

• Others wondered how the city should finance repairs. Former Mayor Gerald Ostler said previous councils spent money to design a master plan, and it's unwise to pay for a plan then set it on the shelf and do nothing with it.

"The revenue bond didn't pass. Most people don't realize that a revenue bond doesn't raise taxes but is instead paid off through raised user rates. The Department of Commerce uses the city's ability to help pay for its own improvements as part of the criteria for awarding grants," Ostler said. "Only about 25 people showed up tonight. If this council can't get the public behind a revenue bond enough to get it passed they should get judicial confirmation as soon as possible."

Times-News correspondent Dixie Thomas Reale can be reached in Jerome at 324-3670

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# Batt backs Otter for U.S. representative

BOISE (AP) - Former Gov. and Republican State Chairman Phil Batt unequivocally endorsed fourth-term Lt. Gov. Butch Otter on Thursday in the eight-man race for the GOP congressional nomination to succeed retiring Rep. Helen Chenoweth-Hage.

"I think it's important that Butch receive the nomination," the still popular one-term governor said from the Capitol steps. "I believe the primary race may be tougher than the general."

The endorsement from Batt, who also became the honorary chairman of the Otter campaign, may well be front-runner's attempt to counteract an independent television advertisement being aired in southwestern and



Former Gov. Phil Batt. Lt. Gov. Butch Otter.

northern Idaho by Otter's critics that implies Chenoweth-Hage has endorsed Dennis Mansfield.

Recent candidate polls indicate that Mansfield, a co-funder with Chenoweth-Hage of the Idaho Family Forum, is Otter's

strongest opponent in the May 23 primary. Ron McMurray, who unsuccessfully challenged Chenoweth-Hage for the nomination in 1994 and stepped down after four years as state chairman to spend a second run, is distant third in those polls with the other five also barely registering.

The winner will face Democrat Linda Pall of Moscow, Libertarian Kevin Wittig of New Meadows and Reform Party candidate Ronald Hambach of Boise in November's general election.

Chenoweth-Hage has insisted for two weeks that she is not endorsing any primary candidate. But she has not objected to air-

ing the ad, which essentially tells viewers that if they liked Chenoweth-Hage they will love Dennis Mansfield.

The ad is being paid for by Americans for Limited Terms, which reportedly intends to spend \$150,000 this spring on Mansfield's behalf. Mansfield has adopted the same self-imposed three-term limit that Chenoweth-Hage did in 1994. Otter and McMurray have rejected the concept, and even Chenoweth-Hage now says three terms is too short to do the job constituents deserve.

Batt acknowledged his respect for McMurray, who was party chairman through much of Batt's term as governor.

# GOP candidates split on breaching Snake dams

BOISE (AP) - Three of the eight Republicans running to replace retiring U.S. Rep. Helen Chenoweth-Hage advocate breaching four lower Snake River dams in Washington to restore Idaho's declining salmon runs.

But four others said breaching the eastern Washington dams is premature and could cripple Idaho's agricultural economy.

"When you go to vote, remember, there are I and other candidates up here that want to take out the dams to save our wild salmon and steelhead," Gene

Summa of Boise said during Wednesday's Ada County Republican Women's Club debate.

Summa was among seven of the eight Republicans running for the 1st District congressional nomination who participated in the event. David Shepherd of Lewiston did not appear.

The candidates agreed on almost all issues they were asked about, and were united in criticizing federal regulations they characterized as heavy-handed.

Breaching the dams was the one topic that divided them.

"The issue is not the dams," said Dennis Mansfield, cofounder and former head of the Idaho Family Forum. "The issue, really, truly, is the predators."

Craig Benjamin of Moscow said he believes it remains possible to find a workable solution to the salmon dilemma. Harley Brown of Boise disagreed. "I come down on the side of the environmentalists, the tree-huggers, the hippies, and the Native Americans."

Former state GOP chairman Ron McMurray, who stepped down from his Republican post to

run and who has run the Port of Lewiston, said he would never spend taxpayer dollars to breach the dams.

And Lt. Gov. Butch Otter said Idaho electric ratepayers could see a threefold increase in power bills if the Snake River dams were breached.

Jim Fratt, who garnered almost 30 percent of the vote in a 1998 race against Chenoweth-Hage, said he preferred breaching the dams to letting the federal government use Idaho water to flush young salmon downstream.



Tom Green, with one of his five wives, LeAnn, announces his defamation suit against an anti-polygamist group in this June 27, 1999, photograph in Salt Lake City. The case is pending. Juab County charged him this week with six counts.

# Polygamist faces child rape charges

Utah man has been public about his beliefs

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - A self-proclaimed polygamist who has defended his lifestyle on national television has been charged with child rape, bigamy and falling to pay child support.

Thomas Arthur Green, 51, who lives in Utah's West Desert with five wives and an estimated 25 children, has publicly claimed he has a God-given right to practice polygamy. That could be why he's now in trouble with the law.

Green was charged this week with felony rape of a child, four counts of bigamy, and criminal nonsupport, after an investigation that Juab County prosecutor David Leavitt said lasted a year.

"I only became aware of Mr. Green myself after he appeared on national television," Leavitt said.

Green's attorney, John Bucher, said Green has been expecting to face charges for quite a while. But Bucher was alarmed by the child rape charge, and wondered why other polygamists were not targeted, suggesting that Green was singled out because of his family's public profile.

Bucher was even advising his client not to speak with the media for fear he might say too much.

"He's very much too open. He's too eager to talk, and he's gotten in trouble for it," he said.

Leavitt said he plans to subpoena Green's wives, who have not cooperated in the investigation. But Bill Morrison, an attorney for Green's five "spiritual" wives and one former wife, said none of the women will testify against Green.

"They would rather go to prison than see their husband go to prison," he said. "I think it's a matter of destroying their family through auspices of the state, and they won't cooperate in the least."

Some former plural wives say the case is a major step toward abolishing polygamy, which is thought to be practiced by some 30,000 people in the West.

"The Berlin Wall of polygamy is tumbling down and the Tom Green case is just the beginning," said Vicky Frunzy, director of the anti-polygamist group Tapestry of Polygamy.

# BASE jumping worries southern Utah lawman

MOAB, Utah (AP) - A sheriff wants to place restrictions on the growing number of BASE jumpers flinging themselves off the spectacular cliffs in his county.

For the most part, BASE jumpers are free to practice the risky sport, and deputies and search and rescue crews bail them out of jams.

But BASE jumping's growing popularity and danger have prompted Grand County Sheriff James Nyland to consider reining in the jumpers.

Deputy Archie Walker said this spring has brought a record number of daredevils to the red cliff canyons surrounding Moab. BASE is an acronym for bungee, amateur, spans (bridges) and earth, the structures from which the jumpers leap.

Jumpers are equipped with parachutes and throw themselves from the cliffs to float to the canyons below. BASE jumping is

not new in southeastern Utah. For four years jumpers have participated in the annual Tombstone Challenge, where participants make a series of jumps from cliffs near Moab known as the Tombstones.

Outside state parks and major city limits, BASE jumping is legal. But Nyland said a recent rash of serious BASE-jumping injuries has convinced him the sport needs regulation. Already this year, four people have been seriously injured while BASE jumping and had to be rescued by the sheriff's office.

The latest incident happened Sunday when a Michigan man was critically wounded after jumping from a 200-foot cliff near Millcreek Canyon three miles east of Moab.

"It's amazing that someone hasn't been killed yet, but that's coming," Nyland said, adding that 200 feet is much too low for a parachute jump.

# Blackfoot County settles out of court

BLANKFOOT (AP) - Bingham County has agreed to pay \$170,000 in an out-of-court settlement of a \$500,000 wrongful death lawsuit filed by courthouse annex custodian Charlene Manwaring.

She filed the complaint a year ago over the death of her husband, Hal. He died after a county ladder he was on allegedly col-

lapsed while he was voluntarily helping to install sound equipment in the civic auditorium for the 1998 Junior Miss Pageant.

Mrs. Manwaring sought \$477,663 for the loss of her husband, plus \$50,000 for medical expenses, \$8,604 for funeral costs and an unspecified sum for the loss of her husband's affection and companionship.

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## AUCTION CALENDAR THROUGH APRIL 30

|   |   |
|---|---|
| <b>FRIDAY, APRIL 21</b><br><b>SATURDAY, APRIL 22</b><br>3 Day Antique & Collectible Auction<br>Best Western Burley Inn - Burley<br>Advertisement: Ag Weekly - April 15<br>Times News - April 16<br><b>BOURN AUCTION SERVICES</b><br>www.bournauctions.com | <b>TUESDAY, APRIL 25TH 5:00 PM</b><br>Household - Tools - Antiques<br>Consignments Welcome - Jerome<br><b>KLAAS AUCTION BARN</b><br>208-324-5521  |
| <b>SATURDAY, APRIL 22 9:00 AM</b><br>Public & Online Auction - Autos - RV's<br>Engle Auction - Boise<br>Advertisement: April 16<br><b>MUSICK &amp; SONS, INC.</b><br>www.musick-auction.com   | <b>WEDNESDAY, APRIL 26</b><br>Evening Sale 5:00 PM<br>Debbie McClain<br>Household-Tack-Acraage Items<br>Twin Falls<br>Advertisement: April 24<br><b>MASTERS AUCTION SERVICES</b><br>www.mastersauction.com              |
| <b>SATURDAY, APRIL 22 11AM</b><br>Furniture - Tools - Collectibles<br>Household - Misc. - Twin Falls<br>Taking Consignments Daily<br><b>HUNT BROTHERS AUCTIONS</b><br>208-734-2548  | <b>THURSDAY, APRIL 27 11:00AM</b><br>Barns Brothers, Corporation<br>Farm Equipment - Sugar City<br>MUSSEY BROS. AUCTIONEERS<br>www.mbauction.com  |
| <b>SATURDAY, APRIL 22 1:00 PM</b><br>Color Tile Store Liquidation<br>Pallets/Tiles - Office Furniture<br>Carpenter Rolls - Samples<br>Advertisement: April 13<br><b>JMA AUCTIONS</b><br>www.jmauctions.com  | <b>FRIDAY, APRIL 28 - 1:00 PM</b><br>Dale and Lily Hobbs Estate<br>Real estate-Household-Auto-Antiques<br>Rupert<br>Advertisement: April 28<br><b>MASTERS AUCTION SERVICES</b><br>www.mastersauction.com                |
| <b>SATURDAY, APRIL 22 11:00 AM</b><br>Auto Auction-Vehicles<br>Twin Falls<br>Classified #1020<br>Preview Daily 9-5pm, Mon-Fri<br><b>HUNT BROTHERS AUCTIONS</b><br>208-734-2548  | <b>SATURDAY, APRIL 29 11:00AM</b><br>Weldon & Linda Esterbrook<br>Small Tractor - Farm Machinery<br>Collectibles - Gooding<br>Advertisement: April 27<br><b>JMA AUCTIONEERS</b><br>www.jmauctions.com                   |
| <b>SATURDAY, APRIL 22 11AM</b><br>Larry Kenner & Neighbors - Farm<br>Machinery - Sheehone<br>Advertisement: April 20<br><b>MERY MAY AUCTION SERVICES</b><br>208-435-5735  | <b>SATURDAY, APRIL 29 11:00AM</b><br>Twin Falls Community Auction<br>Now Accepting Consignments<br>Trucks - Machinery - Cars<br>Trailers - Tools - Twin Falls<br><b>ALL AMERICAN AUCTION CO.</b><br>734-4567 - 731-4567 |
| <b>SATURDAY, APRIL 22</b><br>Jess Ellis Estates - Buhl<br>Advertisement: April 20<br><b>MASTERS AUCTION SERVICES</b><br>www.mastersauction.com  | <b>SUNDAY, APRIL 30 - 11 AM</b><br>Jack Kanie - Shop - Household -<br>Machinery - Buhl<br>Advertisement: April 28<br><b>MASTERS AUCTION SERVICES</b><br>www.mastersauction.com  |
| <b>MONDAY, APRIL 24 11:00AM</b><br>Rick & Rocky Ustick<br>Farm Equipment - Jerome<br>Advertisement: April 22<br><b>MASTERS AUCTION SERVICES</b><br>www.mastersauction.com   | <b>SUNDAY, APRIL 30 - 10:30 AM</b><br>Doris & The Late John Garcia<br>Real Estate - Personal Property - Burley<br>Advertisement: April 26<br><b>BILL ESTES &amp; ASSOCIATES</b><br>208-554-2548                         |
| <b>TUESDAY, APRIL 25 11:00AM</b><br>Rod Mills<br>Farm Equipment - Jerome<br>Advertisement: Ag Weekly April 15 & 22;<br>Times News April 23<br><b>MUSSEY BROS. AUCTIONEERS</b><br>www.mbauction.com  | <b>SUNDAY, APRIL 30 - 12:00 PM</b><br>Tim Brown Estate<br>Household - Power Tools - Twin Falls<br>Advertisement: April 23<br><b>JMA AUCTIONEERS</b><br>www.jmauctions.com   |

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WEST

# Death of 16-year-old yields key evidence

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — The last night she was seen alive, 16-year-old Jennifer Joseph was strolling the city's East Sprague sex strip.

Lynn Everson, who counsels prostitutes for the local health department, recognized Joseph as new in town and stopped to talk.

"She said that she thought this was a pretty safe place," Everson recalled Wednesday. "That was the night she was killed."

It was Joseph's bullet-riddled body, discovered 10 days later on Aug. 26, 1997, that ultimately yielded the clues that led Spokane County authorities to charge Robert L. Yates Jr. with murder in her death.

Sheriff Mark Sterk has also identified Yates as a suspect in the slayings of as many as 17 other women.

Joseph's hair, her blood, her clothes — all provided clues that helped lead to Yates' arrest on Tuesday.

Among the clues: A white mother-of-pearl button torn from the left sleeve of a jacket Joseph was wearing turned up in a 1977 Corvette once owned by Yates. Blood found on a seat and a seat belt buckle had a strong probability of coming from Joseph.

Carpet fibers found on Joseph's shoes matched the carpet in the car.

Who was Jennifer Joseph and how did she meet a violent death, her body dumped in a field near Spokane?

"I'll tell you what kind of person she was," her father, John Joseph of Spanaway, near Tacoma, told KCPQ-TV. "She was the kind of person where ... you know, most kids'll bring home a dog and a cat, Jennifer would bring home other girls that were thrown out into the street."

"There's a lot of people out



Jennifer Joseph, seen in this undated photo given to her family by police, was found dead August 26, 1997. Robert Yates, 47, has been charged with first-degree murder in the slaying of 16-year-old Joseph.

there who think that because somebody was a prostitute or somebody used drugs, they deserve what they got," the retired Army sergeant said. "Nobody deserves to get what was handed out there in Spokane."

An Army brat, Jennifer Joseph was born in Hampton, Va. Her father had been transferred there after duty in South Korea, where he met and married Mi-Hae Chong in 1979.

The family moved to Army bases in Denmark, South Korea and Massachusetts, moving to Tacoma in 1992.

John Joseph said his daughter was smart, but bored in school, dropping out to enroll in an alternative high school when she was 14.

During her sophomore year, her parents filed for divorce. Joseph at first lived with her mother in Hawaii. But she moved back to her father's home in Tacoma in April 1997.

She left home in May 1997 after her relationship with her father grew strained, and moved

in with three other young women in Tacoma.

"I tried to set clamps on her, but Jennifer was independent-minded," her father told The Spokesman-Review of Spokane, Wash., in 1998. "She didn't like to live with rules."

The four teenagers soon were being courted by men who bought them expensive clothes, shoes, jewelry, perfume and liquor. They took them to fine restaurants and virtual-reality arcades in Seattle and Tacoma.

Before long, the gifts stopped and the young women were being given methamphetamine.

Joseph was particularly smit-

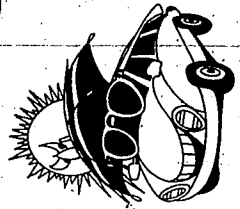
ten by one of the men. He took Jennifer and one of her roommates on a "vacation" to San Francisco in mid-1997.

He convinced the two teenagers they could make quick money through prostitution.

Joseph suffered head injuries and was hospitalized in San Francisco after she jumped from a moving car when the driver pulled a gun, the newspaper said. Once out of the hospital, Joseph and the boyfriend traveled to Salem, Ore., and Portland.

In late July 1997, the pair came to Spokane and rented a motel room. She was killed the next month.

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# FOR THE RECORD

### The Times-News

**JEROME** - Recent activity in Fifth District Court in Jerome County included the following:

### Jerome County Arraignments and appearances

Tony Elwyn Adams, 32, 3772B N. 1900 E., Jerome, driving without privileges; speeding; no proof of insurance; pretrial conference April 14; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.  
Troy D. Barrett, 25, 1225 S. Lincoln, No. 7, Jerome, possession of drug paraphernalia; driving without privileges; pretrial conference May 24; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Gerald Fred Carnell, 34, 66 S. 100 W., Jerome, driving under the influence; motion to dismiss May 4; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.  
Timothy L. Craig, 40, 122 Jefferson, Twin Falls, driving without privileges; possession of controlled substance; motion to dismiss May 4; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Sharon Kay Davis, 35, 535 Washington St. N., Twin Falls, inattentive, careless driving; jury trial May 16; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Robert G. Ellis, 55, 708 E. 17th, Jerome, motion to dismiss; discharge weapons; pretrial conference April 24; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

John Theodore Engle, 26, 674 Main St., Jerome, driving without privileges; jury trial May 16; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Ovella W. Flanagan, 55, R12, Box 198A, Watumka, Okla., inattentive, careless driving; pretrial conference April 24; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Daniel F. Fraga, 49, 120, Sixth Ave. E., Jerome, driving under the influence; driving without privileges; jury trial May 23; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Eliseo Campos Garcia, 20, 520 E. Eighth Ave., Jerome, driving without privileges; no proof of insurance; pretrial conference April 24, driving without privileges; minor consumption; pretrial conference April 24; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

John M. Hernandez, 40, 222 W. Ave. X, Jerome, sexual abuse of child under 16; arraignment April 17; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Colleen H. Herrgesell, 38, 122 E. Ave. F, Jerome, possession of drug paraphernalia; pretrial conference April 24; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Feter A. Hurrin, 41, 1434 Alamo, Burley, false identity; failure to purchase valid driver's license; failure to appear at hearing; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Donald J. Jensen, 42, 419 E. Ave. D, Jerome, domestic battery; jury trial May 16; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Jolita M. Jonka, 21, Crest Motel, No. 14, Jerome, driving under the influence; injury to child; transportation of open container; motion to dismiss May 4; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Evan H. Kastner, 39, 596 Roosevelt, Burley, ID, driving under the influence; driving without privileges; open container; pretrial conference April 24; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

George R. Kratoch, 18, 1379 Washington St. S., Twin Falls, possession of drug paraphernalia; pretrial conference April 24; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Vicente Zuniga-Lars, 30, no address available, driving under the influence; failure to purchase valid driver's license; jury trial May 25; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Debbie Lynn Larson, 42, 921 S. Davis, Apt. D-64, Jerome, battery; status hearing May 3; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Chad W. Laughlin, 31, no address available; eldabet burglary; \$4,780 restitution; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Johnny Hernandez Lopez, 59, 309 Bob Barton, Jerome, driving under the influence; motion to dismiss April 19; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Justin Dalbert Majerus, 20, 118 Kentucky, Bliss, driving without privileges; possession of mutilated, altered, revoked driver's license; pretrial conference May 22, driving without privileges; possession of controlled substance; pretrial conference May 22; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Adrian J. Myers, 25, 309 N. Park, Burleigh, driving under the influence; driving without privileges; possession of mutilated, altered, revoked driver's license; possession of controlled substance; sentencing May 8; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Craig Debo, 17, 1015 W. Fir, No. 88, fall in motion upon striking unattended vehicle; motion to dismiss May 4; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Michael W. Phillips Jr., 24, 1504 E. 3400 S., Wendell; inattentive, careless driving; pretrial conference May 8; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Mina Pauline Pina, 35, 1442 Burton, Burley, reckless driving; transportation of open container; motion to dismiss May 16; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

### Sentencings

Sharon A. Clark, 42, 190 E. Wilson, Apt. 203, Eden, allowing unauthorized driver; pleaded guilty; \$150 fine, \$100 suspended; 60-day driver's license suspension; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.  
Lynn Wayne Connelton, 58, P. O. Box 240, Lapargan, driving under the influence (second); \$750 fine, \$450 suspended, \$80.50 court costs; 24 months' supervised probation; 180 days in jail; 178 suspended; 180-day driver's license suspension; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Joy Dale Cummins, 30, 1141 Washington St., Twin Falls, driving without privileges; amended to failure to purchase/valid driver's license; \$150/fine, \$100 suspended,

\$63.50 court costs, \$30 public defender fee; six months' unsupervised probation; five days in jail; suspended; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.  
Lonnin Eugene Ferris, 31, 441 S. Martin, Tulare, Calif.; grand theft amended to petit theft; \$200 fine, suspended, \$63.50 court costs, \$45 public defender fee; 24 months' unsupervised probation; 362 days in jail; 300 suspended; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.  
Shawn R. Haskell, 30, 828 Delmar Dr., Twin Falls, driving under the influence; \$750 fine, \$450 suspended, \$78.50 court costs; 24 months' supervised probation; 180 days in jail; 178 suspended; 180-day driver's license suspension; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.  
David W. Howard, 36, 1349 Olympia Drive, Jerome, driving under the influence (ex-

cept) amended to driving under the influence; \$750 fine, \$450 suspended, \$78.50 court costs; 12 months' supervised probation; 180 days in jail; 178 suspended; 180-day driver's license suspension; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.  
Dustin Levi James, 17, 2302 S. 1800 E., Gooding, driving under the influence amended to inattentive, careless driving; \$300 fine, \$200 suspended, \$63.50 court costs; 12 months' supervised probation; 90 days in jail; 88 suspended; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.  
Mark D. Lind, 37, 966 Sunrise Drive, Twin Falls, reckless driving amended to inattentive, careless driving; \$150 fine, \$50 suspended, \$63.50 court costs, \$30 public defender fee; six months' unsupervised probation; five days in jail; suspended; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

**Borresen.**  
Susan Marie Wood, 22, 22 E. Ave. A, No. 3, Jerome, leaving scene of an accident; \$63.50 court costs, \$30 public defender fee; 12 months; 30 days in jail; amended to purchase/valid driver's license; by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Judge Thomas H. Borresen.  
Jason Alan Swain, 29, 213 Long Shadow Ter., Henderson, Nev.; burglary; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.  
Jeffery James Walden, 20, 602 Lily, Apt. C, San Luis Obispo, Calif.; theft by unauthorized control; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

**Divorces finalized**  
Tammy Bead vs. Christopher Bead; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.  
Paul Joshua vs. Rebecca Hughes Joshua; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.  
Sandi J. Long vs. Larry T. Long; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

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WORLD

**Zimbabwe's tense anniversary**

Facing its most painful political crisis, 20 years after its independence...

**HISTORY**

► 1970-79: Guerrilla war by white minority rule

► 1987: Introduction of a regime with Mugabe as president

► 1996: Re-election of Mugabe by 82.7% of voters

► April 6, 2000: Parliament passed bill authorizing expropriation of land owned by white farmers

► April 18, 2000: White farmer murders



**Economic performance**

|                               |       |
|-------------------------------|-------|
| Growth rate                   | 1.8%  |
| Inflation rate                | 3%    |
| Unemployment rate             | 4.9%  |
| Population below poverty line | 28.9% |

**Telltale heart, DNA solve French mystery**

Los Angeles Times

PARIS — On June 8, 1795, as France was in the throes of revolution, a 10-year-old boy succumbed to tuberculosis in the drafty tower of the Temple prison and one of the great mysteries of French history began.

Was this unfortunate child the Dauphin, sole surviving son of King Louis XVI and Queen Marie Antoinette, both of whom had been executed by republicans on the guillotine? Or was he a stand-in, with the heir to the throne of France having been spirited away to safety?

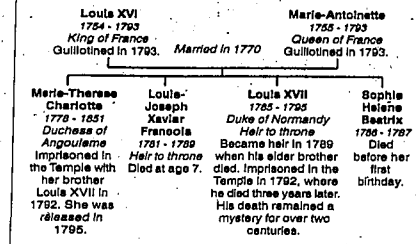
On Wednesday, modern DNA analysis in laboratories in Belgium and Germany provided what should be the decisive answer to this enigma: The unfortunate little prisoner, the researchers concluded, was in fact the Dauphin. For before the boy was buried in a common grave in eastern Paris two days after his death, the surgeon who performed the autopsy removed and kept the heart, wrapping it in a handkerchief and carrying it away in his pocket.

More than two centuries later, tissue from that withered organ has solved the riddle, in what Emmanuel Le Roy Ladurie, the dean of French historians, called a "magnificent conquest" for both science and history.

For 29 months, after his father, Louis XVI, was beheaded on the present-day Place de la

**End of France's royal riddle**

The fate of the 10-year-old son of King Louis XVI is now known. Scientists confirm through DNA tests that a boy who died in a Paris prison cell 200 years ago was the son of Marie-Antoinette and heir to the French throne.



Source: Outil 2000; Le Petit Robert

Concorde, young Louis Charles of France was recognized by his mother and such European powers as Britain, Russia, Austria and Prussia as Louis XVII, rightful ruler of France. And throughout the 19th century, no fewer than 43 people surfaced who claimed to be the Dauphin.

The pretenders included a stable boy, a convicted murderer, a mason, a field marshal and an American colonel. In Mark Twain's 1884 novel, "The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn," one of the most colorful

characters, an itinerant con artist, also says he is the Dauphin, son of "Looy the Sixteen" and "Mary Antoinette." The most persuasive claimant of all, Berlin clockmaker Karl Wilhelm Naundorff, died in 1895 in the Netherlands and was even given an official death certificate by the Dutch identifying him as Louis XVII.

If the victim in the tower was indeed the Dauphin, it was a somber page in the annals of the fledgling French republic. "I am not against the Revolution, but

these people were exterminating a clan, and that's very shocking.

Le Roy Ladurie said in an interview. But the belief that the boy was an impostor allowed France's small but devoted contingent of royalists to hope that a direct living link with the main branch of the Bourbons still remained.

The doctor who performed the autopsy, Philippe-Jean Pelletier placed the dead child's heart in a crystal vase filled with ethyl alcohol, and it stayed for 15 years on his shelf. It was stolen by one of his students, then returned, and finally given to the archdiocese of Paris for safekeeping.

In 1830, as yet another republican revolution shook Paris, the building where the heart was kept was burned down. Pelletier's son, also a physician, later found the shards of the crystal vase, and the heart, buried under a pile of sand.

The organ, now as desiccated and hard as a piece of wood, has been preserved in a crystal urn in the crypt of the basilica of Saint Denis north of Paris, resting place of the kings and queens of France, since 1975. In December, two small tissue samples were compared with DNA extracted from the locks of hair preserved from the Dauphin's mother, Marie Antoinette, two of the ill-fated queen's sisters, and contemporary descendants of the Hapsburg dynasty, to which the Austrian-born Marie Antoinette belonged.

**White-owned farm comes under attack of squatters**

HARARE, Zimbabwe — Black squatters wielding whips, sticks and rocks tore through another white-owned farm Thursday, smashing windows, setting workers' homes ablaze and beating dogs to death.

President Robert Mugabe, who has voiced support for the squatters, said earlier that he had no plans to deploy police or soldiers.

The squatters' leaders had promised Wednesday that they would halt the growing violence but would not leave the hundreds of farms they have occupied since February.

Mugabe has called the occupations a legitimate protest against the ownership on one-third of the country's productive farmland by 4,000 white farmers.

**Pilot: Poor visibility cause of crashed Philippine plane**

DAVAO, Philippines — The pilot of an Air Philippines jet reported poor visibility minutes before the plane crashed Wednesday, killing all 131 people aboard, airport transcripts obtained Thursday showed.

The transcripts from the Philippines' worst aviation disaster also indicated air traffic controllers tried at least twice to hurry another plane off the runway so Flight 541 could land.

But the pilot of the doomed airliner reported that the other plane, Philippine Airlines flight 809, remained on the runway, so he circled and tried to put down from the opposite direction,

**World in brief**

slumming into a coconut grove on Samar Island near Davao city in the southern Philippines.

**Iran's supreme leader warns hard-liners, blasts reformists**

TEHRAN, Iran — Iran's supreme leader, Ayatollah Ali Khamenei, urged hard-liners Thursday not to take any "illegal action" against reformers, but he also lashed out at Iran's pro-reform newspapers, saying they undermined Islamic and revolutionary principles.

"There are 10 to 15 (reformist) papers writing as if they are directed from one center, undermining Islamic and revolutionary principles, insulting constitutional bodies and creating tension and discord in society," Khamenei told an estimated 100,000 youths in Tehran's Grand Mosque, the country's largest religious complex.

"But I warn against any illegal action by any person due to emotion and support for this or that person. I'll not allow this," he said.

Hard-liners who say the reforms betray the ideals of the 1979 Islamic revolution are often accused of using heavy-handed measures against opponents. They have used vigilante groups and members of the security forces to attack or intimidate critics.

— compiled from wire reports

**Records: Orders of execution came from Hitler**

LONDON (AP) — The executions of 50 Allied airmen who fled a German prison camp — immortalized in the film "The Great Escape" — were personally ordered by Adolf Hitler, according to British intelligence records released Thursday.

The statement on Hitler's direct role was made by Gen. Maj. Adolf Westhoff, the German officer responsible for prisoners' welfare, to British interrogators after World War II, according to the files.

The records were released Thursday by the Public Record

Office, which had obtained them from the British intelligence agency MI5.

About 80 Allied airmen tunneled their way out of Stalag Luft III, a prison camp at Sagan in southeastern Germany, on March 24, 1944. Three managed to reach Britain, but the rest were recaptured. Fifty were chosen randomly for execution as a warning to other would-be fugitives. The others were relocated to new prison camps. The records show that during his interrogation, Westhoff recounted how an "excited and nervous" Field

Marshal Wilhelm Keitel summoned him to a meeting shortly after the mass breakout.

Westhoff quoted Keitel as saying that he had been personally admonished by Luftwaffe chief Hermann Goering in the presence of SS head Heinrich Himmler. Westhoff said Keitel warned he must "set an example" to other prisoners.

"We shall have to take very severe measures. I can only tell you that the men who have escaped will be shot; probably the majority of them are dead already," Westhoff quoted Keitel

as saying.

Told it was "out of the question" to execute recaptured men, Westhoff said Keitel answered simply: "I don't care a damn."

He said that Keitel added, "We discussed it in the Fuhrer's presence and it cannot be altered."

Westhoff said Hitler and Himmler had decided the matter between them, adding, "The Fuhrer himself always took a hand in these affairs when officers escaped." Previous accounts of the escape were not clear on who ordered the executions.

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## What's going on

### 21/Today

• **Bobby Bare and Highway 101** will perform at 7:30 p.m. in the College of Southern Idaho gymnasium in Twin Falls for the Twin Falls Police Benefit Association's annual fundraising concert. Tickets, which are \$20, are available at Everybody's Business. Any tickets left over will be sold at the door.

• **The Guess Who** will play Cactus Petes Resort Casino in Jackpot tonight. Prices for the 8 p.m. dinner show start at \$14.99; there's a \$7.50 cover charge for the 11 p.m. cocktail show. For reservations and information, call (800) 821-1103.

• **The College of Southern Idaho Theater Department** will present William Shakespeare's "Two Gentlemen of Verona" at 8 p.m. in Room 119 of the Fine Arts Center at CSI, Twin Falls. 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.

• **Five Night 2000**, the annual show of the Twin Falls High School choral group, is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in Roper Auditorium. Tickets, which are \$6 for adults and \$4 for students, are available at Kurt's Pharmacy, Everybody's Business, Crowley's Downtown in Twin Falls, or from any five member. Any tickets left will be sold at the door.

• **The College of Southern Idaho Jazz program** will present its spring concert at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center auditorium, Twin Falls. Admission is free. A suggested donation of \$3 per person will go toward the CSI Music Activities Fund.

### April 22/Saturday

• **The College of Southern Idaho Theater Department** will present William Shakespeare's "Two Gentlemen of Verona" at 8 p.m. in Room 119 of the Fine Arts Center at CSI in Twin Falls. 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.

• **The Guess Who** will play Cactus Petes Resort Casino in Jackpot tonight. Prices for the 8 p.m. dinner show start at \$19.99; there's a \$10 cover charge for the 11 p.m. cocktail show. For reservations and information, call (800) 821-1103.

• **Five Night 2000**, the annual show of the Twin Falls High School choral group, is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in Roper Auditorium in Twin Falls. Tickets, which are \$6 for adults and \$4 for students, are available at Kurt's Pharmacy, Everybody's Business, Crowley's Downtown, or from any five member. Any tickets left will be sold at the door.

### 23/Sunday

• **The Guess Who** will play Cactus Petes Resort Casino in Jackpot tonight. Prices for the 8 p.m. dinner show start at \$14.99; there's a \$7.50 cover charge for the 11 p.m. cocktail show. For reservations and information, call (800) 821-1103.

### 24/Monday

• **The El Korah Shrine Circus** will play the Expo Center on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls at 4:30 and 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$8 for adults and \$5 for kids under 12, are available at Everybody's Business, Crowley's Downtown, or from any five member. Any tickets left will be sold at the door.



Families all across the valley can enjoy an Easter egg hunt, like this mother and child did last year in Twin Falls.

# The ol' shell game

## Easter egg hunts abound in Idaho this weekend

The Times-News

Where to hunt up some Easter egg fun in south-central Idaho this weekend:

### Twin Falls

• **The Twin Falls Parks and Recreation Department** and the Twin Falls Optimists will sponsor their annual Easter egg hunt at 10 a.m. Saturday in City Park. Prizes will be awarded to four different age groups: 3 and under, 4-5, 6-7 and 8-10.

• **The annual College of Southern Idaho Easter egg hunt** is planned for 1 p.m. at the campus tower. Families are encouraged to arrive at the college early in order to find a parking place and get to the egg hunt site in the center of the campus before the 1 p.m. starting time, which will be signaled by a horn signal over the radio loudspeakers. Prizes will be awarded to three age groups: 1-4, 5-8 and 9-12.

The event is sponsored by the Associated Students of CSI, MDX-103 radio and Jamba Juice. MDX-103 and Claude's Sports are donating a new bicycle as the grand prize for each age group. Other sponsors, includ-

ing Target, Fred Meyer, Gerties Brick Oven Cookery, Arctic Circle, Magic Valley Mall, Oregon Trail Campground and Jamba Juice have donated eggs and prize coupons.

• **The Twin Falls Parks and Recreation Department** will sponsor an Easter egg hunt and dive for kids 12 and under Saturday at the Twin Falls Municipal Pool, 756 Locust St. N. The event is scheduled for 2 p.m. and costs \$2.50.

There will be water exploration games for preschool-age children and prizes for older children.

For further information, call 734-2336.

### Burley

• **The Cassia County Sheriff's Benevolent Association** will host its annual Easter Egg Hunt starting at 9 a.m. Saturday at Freedom Park (next to the National Guard Armory at the airport). The hunt is for mentally and physically challenged children.

### Halley

• **An Easter egg hunt** is planned for 10 a.m. at Valley Peace Lutheran Church, Woodside Drive and Wintergreen.

### Ketchum

• **An Easter egg hunt** is scheduled for Sunday at 11 a.m. at Galena Lodge, eight miles north of Ketchum on Idaho Highway 75.

### Gooding

• **An Easter egg hunt** will be held at 9

### Easter parade in Buhl

**The Day of the Child Parade** will be held from 9:45 a.m. Saturday in downtown Buhl. Children up to the age of 12 should meet at 8:15-8:30 a.m. at the West End Senior Citizens Center's parking lot. Judging will take place at 8:30 a.m. The parade will go down Main Street to 5th Street and turn left past the Popplewell Elementary School. After the parade, children can go to the Kiwanis Easter Egg Hunt across the street.

Participants can dress for the theme, "Hats Off to Children," and can decorate bicycles and wagons to ride in the parade. Other activities will include the Head Start Bake Sale at the park, and a story hour from 11:51-12:45 p.m. followed by a children's craft project at the Buhl Public Library. For more information, call the library at 543-6500.

a.m. Saturday at the West Park for children 3 through 12.

Prizes will be awarded to the children who find the winning eggs. This event is sponsored by the Gooding Recreation District.

### Filer

• **The Filer Easter egg hunt** will be held at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at City Park for children ages 1-10.

There will be separate areas for different age groups. The event is sponsored by the Filer Key Club and Builders Club, along with many high school clubs donating eggs.

### Jerome

• **The Jerome Optimist Club** will sponsor its annual Easter egg hunt at 10 a.m. Saturday at Forsythe Park. The event is open to all kids through the sixth grade. Prizes will be awarded in three different age divisions. Three \$50 savings bonds will be given out.

### Bellevue

• **An Easter egg hunt** is planned for 2 p.m. at the old Bellevue City Park.

### Richfield

• **The Richfield Lion's Club** will sponsor its annual Easter egg hunt at 10 a.m. Saturday at City Park. The hunt is for children up to the age of 10. Prizes will be awarded.

### Rupert

• **The annual Rupert Easter egg hunt** begins at 11 a.m. Saturday on the Rupert Square. The hunt will be divided into three age groups: Under 3, 4-8 and 9-11. It's sponsored by the Organization of Rupert Businesses.

### Jackpot

• **The annual Jackpot Easter egg hunt**, sponsored by the Jackpot Golf Association

Please see HUNT, Page C2

# Great Scott! Sun Valley painter most reproduced artist in country

By Karen Bosack  
 Times-News correspondent

**SUN VALLEY** - Jane Wooster Scott and Picasso. Picasso and Jane Wooster Scott. Jane Wooster Scott, who lives in Sun Valley, never foresaw in her wildest imagination that her name would one day be in the same breath as the world renown painter of the troubling war piece, "Guernica."

But that's exactly what happened earlier this month when Time magazine featured a blurb on Scott and invoked the name of Picasso at the same time. Scott, you see, has just been awarded the title of Most Reproduced Artist in America by the "Guinness Book of World Records," outpacing even Picasso. She's runner-up to Picasso, however, on the world stage.

"Guinness researched it seven months and said, 'You're the winner,'" Scott recalled. "I was totally flabbergasted to think I'd outdone someone like Picasso. It was a kick."

Scott's idealized scenes of people at play in Boise, Sun Valley and other places have been reproduced on lithographs, greeting



Jane Scott

cards, calendars, plates, needlework and jigsaw puzzles. What pushed her over the line, though, was the reproduction of her scenes on state lottery tickets. Idaho was the first to bite. Ten other states

liked what they saw on Idaho's tickets and clamored for their own versions. "We could supply a lot of quantity to go with quality - we print 700,000 to a million tickets for one game," said Bob Ginkel, director of the Idaho Lottery. "And other states print up even larger number of tickets per game."

"I'm just glad we could help Jane make it big career-wise. Of course, I guess she really made it big before her association with her."

Fittingly enough, Scott got her start as an artist 28 years ago copying others. A girlfriend moving into an Early American home said her house was complete except for the lack of a Grandma

Moses hanging over her fireplace.

As a joke, Scott copied one of Grandma Moses' idealized portraits of New England.

"It was so fun I copied a few more. Then I decided I couldn't keep copying other people's work so I started doing my own."

Scott never intended to go professional with her art, but actor Jonathan Winters begged her to share space at a show displaying his artwork. She sold 35 prints in an hour and was hooked.

Since she has been invited all over the United States to do similar works. She just did one for the University of Pennsylvania and is currently working on one for the University of California.

The Times-News

**TWIN FALLS** - A feature film about Mormon missionaries? It takes one to know one, and ex-missionary Richard Dutcher is packing in audiences in Utah with his tale of a couple of ill-at-ease Saints at large in downtown Los Angeles.

"God's Army," which Dutcher wrote, directed, starred in and arranged the financing for, opens in the Magic Valley this weekend, five weeks after premiering in Salt Lake and Provo, Utah. Los Angeles audiences will get a look at it next weekend.

"The central weakness of 'God's Army' is a desire to cover too much ground," said Salt Lake Tribune film critic Sean Means. "It's as if Dutcher was afraid nobody would ever get another chance to make a Mormon-themed movie, so he crammed in every experience he could."

"God's Army" isn't a Mormon Church-produced movie, and it depicts missionaries struggling with faith, isolation and homesickness. But it's a clearly sympathetic portrait by the Mapleton, Utah, filmmaker, who made

### If you go...

"God's Army" opens today at Twin Cinema in Twin Falls, Century Cinema in Burley and the Jerome Cinema in Jerome.

movies for HBO and PBS before moving back to his native state. "In the end, I see the film as a study of faith," Dutcher told the Desert News, a Salt Lake City daily owned by the LDS Church, last month. "And I bring up some issues I've never seen brought up before. Many members of the LDS Church are uncomfortable with anti-Mormon literature, for instance, because they haven't come to peace with those issues. But I believe once you pull such things out into the light, they lose their sharp edges and fangs. They aren't scary anymore. That was one thing I wanted to do, bring things up and air them out."

Although "God's Army" has barely been shown outside of Utah, it's earned \$984,173 in 38 days since its release, according to Daily Variety - including \$76,046 over the Palm Sunday weekend.





# Guess Who is performing at Cactus Petes

## 'N' ROLL

**Tonight, Saturday and Sunday**  
Canadian rockers The Guess Who will play Cactus Petes Resort Casino in Jackpot. The band, best known for "American Woman" and "These Eyes," will do two shows a night, at 8 and 11 p.m. Ticket prices for the early dinner show start at \$14.99 tonight and Sunday and at \$19.99 on Saturday. Cover charge for the 11 p.m. cocktail show is \$7.50 tonight and Sunday and \$10 on Saturday. For reservations and information, call (800) 821-1103.



nights and Sundays and \$19.99 on Saturdays. There's a \$7.50 cover charge for the cocktail show weeknights and Sunday and \$10 on Saturdays. For reservations and information, call (800) 821-1103.



The Guess Who

426-1766. The Idaho Center is located at 5000 Garrity Blvd. on Nampa's east end.

be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. Saitair is located 30 miles west of Salt Lake City off Interstate 80 West, Exit 104.



REO Speedwagon

May 16 - Utah

Styx/REO Speedwagon and Survivor will perform at 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 26 - Boise

Smashing Pumpkins will play 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 17 - Utah

Smashing Pumpkins will play Saitair Resort in Magna, Utah, at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$30, can

May 30-31 - Utah

Red Hot Chili Peppers and the Foo Fighters will perform 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.

June 2 - Utah

311 will play Saitair Resort in Magna, Utah, at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$24, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. Saitair is located 30 miles west of Salt Lake City off Interstate 80 West, Exit 104.

June 4 - Boise

Steeley Dan will perform at the Pavilion on the campus of Boise State University at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$29.50 and \$49.50, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1766.

June 4 - Utah

The Cure will play the E Center in West Valley City, Utah, at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$33, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. The E Center is located at 3200 Decker Lake Drive.

June 17 - Boise

Blink 182 will perform at the Idaho Center in Nampa at 7 p.m. Tickets, which are \$24, 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.

June 28 - Utah

Blink 182 will play the E Center in West Valley City, Utah, at 7 p.m. Tickets, which are \$25, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. The E Center is located at 3200 Decker Lake Drive.

## COUNTRY-WESTERN MUSIC

Tonight

Country music stars Bob Bare and Highway 101 will perform at the Twin Falls Police Benefit Association's annual concert, scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in the College of Southern Idaho gymnasium in Twin Falls. Tickets, which are \$20, are available at Everybody's Business, or at the door.

Nightly except Sunday

Pure Country will play from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. nightly at Weston Plaza, 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls.

Tonight and Saturday

Plain Jane from Pocatello will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Boot Scooters, 1539 Fillmore St. N., Twin Falls. Cover charge is \$3.

Tonight and Saturday

Cobalt Blue will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. nightly at Honker's Place, 121 Fourth Ave. S., Twin Falls. Cover charge is \$3.

Tonight

Sweet Country Air will play from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at Trout's Saloon, 113 Broadway Ave. N., Buhl. No cover charge.

Saturday

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

May 5-6

The third annual regional fiddle contest will be held May 5-6 at Jerome High School. Contestants of all ages will compete. Please see EVENTS, Page C4

**Tonight**  
Sometimes y will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Muggers Brewhub, 516 Second St. S., Twin Falls.

**Saturday**  
Missing Josephine will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Oasis, 1007 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls. No cover charge.



Bobby Vee and the Vees

**Tuesday through April 30**  
Bobby Vee will perform at Cactus Petes Resort Casino, with 8 p.m. dinner shows and 11 p.m. cocktail shows each night. Dinner show prices start \$14.99 week-

May 6 - Boise

Slipknot will play the Pavilion on the campus of Boise State University at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$25, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1766.

May 12 - Boise

Third Eye Blind will perform at Boise's Bank of America Center at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$22.50, 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 14 - Boise

Styx/REO Speedwagon and Survivor will play 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)

# Symphony seeks youth soloists for music competition

**TWIN FALLS** - Applications are due May 12 for the Magic Valley's Symphony's Youth Soloist Competition, scheduled for June 24 at the College of Southern Idaho. Competition finalists may be chosen to perform at an Oct. 15 concert. There will be

a \$250 prize awarded to each of the winners. Contestants must reside in the Magic Valley area and be not older than 21. Soloists previously selected to play with the symphony may not audition again on the same instrument. For instrumentalists, any movement of

a standard concerto or concert piece with orchestral accompaniment may be performed. Audition pieces should be not longer than 10 or 12 minutes. Contestants must provide their own piano accompanist and entrants are encouraged, but not required, to memo-

rise their audition pieces. Upon request, judges' comments will be given to contestants. If you're interested, please include a stamped, self-addressed business-size envelope with your application. For applications and information, call

George Halsell at CSI (733-9554, Ext. 2556) or by e-mail at ghsellc@orion1.csi.cc.id.us. Please leave a detailed message with mailing address and phone number. There is a \$5 application fee. Confirmations and audition times will be sent to all eligible contestants.

# Turn in your Music Fest applications by April 30

**The Times-News**  
**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 by 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.

# CSI gets medieval for annual Renaissance Fair

**The Times-News**  
**TWIN FALLS** - Lords and ladies, knights and damsels, even a king and queen will grace Renaissance Fair 2000 at the College of Southern Idaho April 28-29. Priscilla Bingham, associate professor of English and event organizer, says that above all, she's hoping for decent weather for a change for the outdoor event. Activities and participation at the first two fairs has suffered from rain, cool, and windy conditions. Many students and faculty from several CSI departments are get-

ting ready for what they hope will be the largest and most successful Renaissance Fair so far. Authentically re-enacted, open air Shakespearean plays will be performed throughout the two days. Food and craft vendors will also be selling their wares around the grounds. The traditional catapult competition between CSI and other students will be held in the grassy area west of the Aspen Building. Bingham says other activities at this year's fair will include archery, swordplay, and medieval horsemanship and games, quarterstuffs and armored combatants.

The fair will commence with the coronation of this year's king and queen on the green at 11 a.m. on April 28. The activities will run from 11 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. each day and will feature activities for all age groups. Minstrels will sing, costumed ladies will sell tartlets, a brass ensemble will play, visitors can have their pictures taken in authentic-looking stocks. Children can participate with actors from "A Midsummer Night's Dream" in the masked butterfly parade. A juggler will show off his skills with fiery sticks while another is scheduled

to perform a fire-eating demonstration. Artistic displays and sale items will include some silver and pewter objects as well as pottery, banners, shields, and headpieces. CSI's pavilion-style tents will be used for some displays and presentations especially if the weather turns blustery or rainy. Students from several Magic Valley high schools will be bused to the event on Friday. The festival is free and the public is welcome. All events are scheduled to be held in the grassy areas in the center of the CSI campus.

# Magic Valley Symphony to hold rehearsals Tuesdays, Thursdays

**The Times-News**  
**TWIN FALLS** - Choir and orchestra rehearsals for the Magic Valley Symphony's May 4-5 Pops Concert will be held on Tuesdays from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., and choir alone will rehearse on

Thursdays from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. All rehearsals will be held in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center, Room 133. For more information, contact Theodore Hadley at CSI at 733-1079.

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**El Korah SHRINE CIRCUS**

**50th Anniversary**  
Monday, April 24th & Tuesday, April 25th  
4:30 & 7:30 pm  
CSI Rodeo Arena

Tickets on sale at Alberson's, Ridley's Gooding & Jerome, Smerly's (Wendell), Cosmic Jolt (Buhl), & Show Days at the gate.

Proceeds from this Shrine Circus are for the benefit of El Korah Shrine. Payments made are not deductible as charitable contributions.

**Hospice Visions, Inc. presents...**

**SPRING FLING**

Entertainment will be provided by the Old Time Fiddlers & Susan Brown with her Guitar

**\$25 per person**

Funds raised will go towards a Hospice Home to be opened for the terminally ill patients in the Magic Valley. Uptown Bistro will be catering the event.

**Buffet Dinner Wine Tasting (Complements of Magic Valley Distributing) Silent Auction**

**Saturday April 29 6-9 pm**

Event will be held at American Legion Hall 447 Seastrom Twin Falls

**PURCHASE TICKETS AT HOSPICE VISIONS OFFICE 1300 KIMBERLY RD #11 OR CALL 208 735-0121 for information on out of town locations.**

# Events

Continued from C3

pete for a variety of prizes, including certification to the National Oldtime Fiddlers' Contest in Weiser. Registration will begin in the lobby at Jerome High at 5 p.m. on May 5 in conjunction with a barbecue. That will be followed by preliminary competition in the small fry Novice, junior/junior Novice and Junior Novice divisions. The evening will wrap up with contest finals for all Novice divisions and a twin-fiddling contest. On May 6, contestant preliminaries will begin at 7:30 a.m. in the Jerome High auditorium, with finals to follow later that afternoon. The top five finishers from each division will play off at 7:30 p.m. that night. For further information, call Jenni Stippich at 324-5931. The event is sponsored by First Security Bank and the Best Western Sawtooth Inn.



Trisha Yearwood

**May 16 - Utah**  
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-TDXX.

**May 17 - Boise**  
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.

**June 25 - Boise**  
The Dixie Chicks and Patty Griffin will sing at the Idaho Center in Nampa at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$29.50 and \$37.50, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1766. The Idaho Center is located at 5000 Garry Blvd. on Nampa's east end.

## CLASSICAL MUSIC

**Tonight and Saturday**  
Kurt Bestor will perform with the Utah Symphony at 8 p.m. nightly in Salt Lake City's Abravanel Hall. Tickets, which are \$19, \$29, \$29 and \$36, can be reserved by phoning (801) 355-2787. Abravanel Hall is located at 123 West South Temple.

**Thursday**  
The Arden Trio will perform at 7 p.m. at Carey High School. Free.

**April 28**  
The Arden Trio will perform at 7 p.m. at Emmanuel Episcopal Church, 101 Second Ave. S., Hailley. Free.

**April 29**  
The Arden Trio will play at noon in the Sun Room of the Sun Valley Lodge. Free.

**April 28-29 - Utah**  
Violinist Elmar Oliveira will play with the Utah Symphony at 8 p.m. nightly in Salt Lake City's Abravanel Hall. Tickets, which are \$14, \$19, \$23, \$29 and \$33, can be reserved by phoning (801) 355-2787. Abravanel Hall is located at 123 West South Temple.

**April 29 - Boise**

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

**May 5-6 - Utah**  
Pianist Derek Han will play 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**  
Utah Symphony will perform an all-Mozart program with violin soloists 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.

## CHORAL MUSIC

**Tonight and Saturday**  
Jive Night 2000 will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Roper Auditorium on the campus of Twin Falls High School. Tickets, which are \$6 for adults and \$4 for students, are available at Kurt's Pharmacy, Everybody's Business, Crowley's Downtown, or from any Jive member. Any tickets left over will be sold at the door.

## POP MUSIC

**May 19-20 - Utah**  
Jose Feliciano will sing 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.

## CHRISTIAN CONTEMPORARY

**May 17 - Boise**  
The Newsboys will perform at the Boise Town Square Mall at 7 p.m. Tickets, which are \$15.50, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1766.

## JAZZ

**Tonight**  
The College of Southern Idaho Jazz program will present its spring concert at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center auditorium in Twin Falls. Special guests will be the Boise State University Jazz Ensemble under the direction of Richard Maynard. The CSI Jazz Orchestra and combos, under the direction of Brent Jensen, will present music by Oliver Nelson, Charlie Parker, Count Basie, Horace Silver and other jazz legends. Admission is free. A suggested donation of \$3 per person will go toward the CSI Music Activities Fund.

**Tonight**  
Daron Novotny will play from 6 to 8 p.m. at Sax Fifth Avenue, 213 Fifth Ave. S., Twin Falls.

**Tonight and Saturday**  
Bob Nora Band will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. nightly at Sax Fifth Avenue, 213 Fifth Ave. S., Twin Falls.

**Saturday**  
Randy Egner will play from 7 to 9 p.m. at Sax Fifth Avenue, 213 Fifth Ave. S., Twin Falls.

**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.

**Tuesday**  
Saxophonist Brian Blandford will play from 6 to 8 p.m. at Sax Fifth Avenue, 213 Fifth Ave. S., Twin Falls.

Twin Falls.

**Tuesday**  
Missing Josephine will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Sax Fifth Avenue, 213 Fifth Ave. S., Twin Falls.

**Wednesday**  
Culinary David Santistevan will play from 6 to 9 p.m. at Sax Fifth Avenue, 213 Fifth Ave. S., Twin Falls.

**Wednesday**  
Bob Nora Band will play for ladies night from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Sax Fifth Avenue, 213 Fifth Ave. S., Twin Falls.

**Thursday**  
Flanist Jimmy Cooper will play from 6 to 8 p.m. at Sax Fifth Avenue, 213 Fifth Ave. S., Twin Falls.

**Thursday**  
A guest band will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Sax Fifth Avenue, 213 Fifth Ave. S., Twin Falls.

**May 12 - Utah**  
Chuck Mangione will perform with the Utah Symphony at 8 p.m. in Salt Lake City's Abravanel Hall. Tickets, which are \$18, \$25, \$34 and \$42, can be reserved by phoning (801) 355-2787. Abravanel Hall is located at 123 West South Temple.

**June 15 - Boise**  
Tony Bennett will sing at the Pavilion on the campus of Boise State University at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$45, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1766.



Tony Bennett State University at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$45, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1766.

**June 16 - Utah**  
Tony Bennett will play Salt Lake City's Abravanel Hall at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$45, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX. Abravanel Hall is located at 123 West South Temple.

## GOSPEL MUSIC

**June 3**  
Nell Carter will sing with the Seattle Men's Chorus at 8 p.m. in the Morrison Center on the campus of Boise State University. Tickets, which are \$25 and \$30, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1766.

## NEW AGE MUSIC

**May 13 - Boise**  
Pianist David Lanz will perform at 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.

## DANCE

**Tonight**  
The Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary will hold a public dance at 8:30 p.m. at the DAV Hall, 459 Shoup Ave., Twin Falls. Archie Turner will provide the music.

Saturday

The annual end-of-the-ski-season street dance will be held starting at 3 p.m. at Ketchum's Bald Mountain Grill, featuring music by the Bobos. Free.

Sunday

The Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center will hold a public dance with music from 2 to 5 p.m. at the center, 615 Eastland Drive, Twin Falls.

Tuesday

Free dance lessons will be offered from 7 to 9 p.m. at Honker's Place, 121 Fourth Ave. S., Twin Falls.

## CIRCUS

Today and Saturday - Boise

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.

Monday and Tuesday

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

## ART SHOWS

May 5-7

The annual Twin Falls and Magic Valley high schools' Fine Arts Show will be May 5-7 in the former Madison's store in the Lynwood Mall in Twin Falls. More than 300 pieces of artwork, including drawings, paintings, pottery and sculpture will be on display. A gala grand opening is planned for 7 p.m. on May 5, with live music and refreshments. The public is invited to attend, there is no admission charge. For further information, call Lynn VanHoozer at 733-6551.

## PLANETARIUM SHOWS

Tonight, Saturday and Tuesday

The Faulkner Planetarium's new show "The Search for Life in the Universe" is being shown at 7 p.m. Tuesdays, Fridays and Saturdays at the planetarium on the College of Southern Idaho campus in Twin Falls. Narrated by "Star Trek's" Leonard Nimoy and featuring three-dimensional art and space travel sequences, this show will appeal to audience members of all ages, although some of the program's scientific discussions will be beyond the understanding of most children "Rusty Rocker's Last Blast," a show for younger audiences, will be shown at 2 p.m. Saturdays. Another program "Mort: The Meets the Eye" will be shown at 4 p.m. Saturdays and will show amateur astronomers what they can see in the heavens from their own back yards. The show is especially good for telescope owners or those considering buying a telescope. Planetarium admission is \$4 for adults, \$2 for students, \$3 for senior citizens and \$9 for families. For more information, call the Herrett Center at 733-9554, Ext. 2655.

## THEATER

Tonight and Saturday

The College of Southern Idaho Theater Department will present William Shakespeare's "Two Gentlemen of Verona" at 8 p.m. nightly 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. The production continues April 26-29.

Today and Saturday

"He's Alive," musical Easter production, will be performed by the Buhl Free Will Baptist Church at 7 p.m. nightly. Admission is free. The church is located at the corner of 14th Avenue North and Fruitland.

April 28

Join Alice, the White Rabbit and a host of others in a musical wonderland on April 28 when the Missoula Children's Theatre and more than 50 Shoshone students present an original musical adaptation of the Lewis Carroll classic, "Alice in Wonderland." The production will be presented at 7 p.m. at the old Shoshone High School, 409 S. Apple. Tickets are \$2 for adults and \$1 for students, kindergarten through sixth grades. Children younger than kindergarten will be admitted free and must be accompanied by an adult. Tickets will be available at the door. The Missoula Children's Theatre residency in Shoshone is sponsored by the Education Foundation. For more information, call the secretary at Shoshone Elementary School at 886-7643.

May 24

The Hansen High School Drama Department will present "Ghostchasers," at 7 p.m. May 2-4 and a dinner theater May 3; dinner starts at 6:30. Dinner theater-and-show tickets are \$10; show tickets for the May 2-4 performance are \$3 and \$4.

May 10-13

The Twin Falls High School Drama Department and the Northside Playhouse, a local community theater group, will present Moscow playwright Miki Panttaja's "Conversation of My Mother." The fictionalized history of Panttaja's family begins in 1890 with the immigration of a young girl from Sweden and embarks on a journey through the generations that era to the women in her family from that era to the present. The production, under the direction of Howard Miller of Dietrich, includes a cast of seven young actresses from the Magic alley high school and college community. Performers include Rhianon Rodriguez, Christian Gold, Shanna Jacobson, Christine Velasco, Alicia West, Mabelly Brown and Stacie Wallin. Dane Martens, a Twin Falls High School senior, is production manager. Curtain time is 7:30 p.m. The production will conclude May 17-20 in Drama Room D-5 at the Twin Falls High School. Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$3 for students and senior citizens. All proceeds will be used for production expenses and for possible travel expenses to Boulder. For more ticket information, call Miller's voice mail at TFFHS, 733-6551, Ext. 3059, or visit the e-mail site, thstheatre@hotmail.com.

May 11-13

Alison Holman and Scott Myers will present "Freedom's Song," 8 p.m., Eighth Street Arts Center, Buhl. Tickets, which are \$10, are

available at the door.

**May 11-13 - Boise**  
Halley's Company of Fools, in cooperation with Boise State Theater Arts Department, will present David Mamet's "Oleanna" at 8 p.m. at the Morrison Center on the campus of Boise State University. Tickets, which are \$45 general admission and \$12 for students and senior citizens, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1766.

## KARAOKE

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

**Nightly except Sunday**  
Karaoke will be featured from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. nightly at the Klover Klub, 402 Main N., Twin Falls.

**Tonight, Saturday and Wednesday**  
Full Moon Music Madness will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. nightly at the 610 Club, 1054 Overland Ave., Burley. Karaoke contests will be held every Friday night.

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

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

**Sunday and Tuesday**  
Full Moon Music Madness will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. nightly at the Riverside Bar and Resort, west of Burley.

**Weeknights**  
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.

## BLUES

**Saturday**  
The "new" Delta 88 Revival will play blues and originals from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Muggers Brewhub, 516 Second St. S., Twin Falls. No cover charge.

## COMEDY

**Thursday**  
Comedy night will be featured at 8 p.m. at Hot Rocks, 170 S. Park, Twin Falls. For more information, call Hot Rocks at 736-9688.

## POETRY

**Friday**  
Poetry night will be held at Barnes & Noble Booksellers at 7 p.m., featuring College of Southern Idaho poets Jim Irwin and David West and their students, followed by an open reading. Barnes & Noble is located at 1239-A Pole Line Road E. in Twin Falls.

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# Movies

Continued from C5

in the stunning and witty form of Jenna Elfman. As thoughtful as it is amusing and heart-tugging, it is a more honest and less contrived entertainment than you would expect from a costly mainstream production. Anne Bancroft heads an excellent supporting cast. (200, PG-13 for some sexuality and language.)

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

wife's transplanted heart. But director and co-writer Bonnie Hunt (who also co-stars) carefully avoids any metaphysical implications. She concentrates instead on the dilemma itself, the chemistry between the stars and some sentimental but satisfying comic business involving a group of poker-playing, bickering old romantics that includes Robert Loggia and Carroll O'Connor. Rated PG; language. 1 hour, 58 minutes.

• "The Road to El Dorado" - A pair of Spanish con men (voices of

actual ideas. Rated R; violence, language. 2 hours, 3 minutes.

• "The Skulls" - As part of the initiation rite of a secret college society that will stop at nothing to preserve its privileges, pledges are locked in a cage and compelled to tell their deepest secrets. "What's the worse thing you've ever done?" demands conflicted Joshua Jackson of snooty rich kid Paul Walker. "Be in this awful movie!" we expect him to answer, but he lies, of course. Rated PG-13; violence, language. 1 hour, 51 minutes.

• "28 Days" - An empathetic Sandra Bullock performance is squandered in this "Happy Days checks into Wonderland" look at one woman's experience with rehab. Directed in breezy sitcom fashion by Betty Thomas, it's a

film with a Jones for the obvious and an uncertainty about how seriously to take itself. (143, PG-13 for mature thematic elements involving substance abuse, language and some sexuality.)

• "U-571" - Matthew McConaughey, Bill Paxton, Harvey Keitel, Jon Bon Jovi, David Keith and Jake Weber star in this World War II submarine suspense film. (PG-13 for war violence.)

• "Where the Money Is" - Paul Newman, Linda Fiorentino and Dermot Mulroney are in fine form, but they can't redeem a stale caper comedy plot, which needed to be played for pitch-dark humor instead of treated as a lark to keep it from seeming dated. (129, PG-13 for some sexual content.)



A cast of well-known stars, along with Jon Bon Jovi, give moviegoers a look at World War II in the submarine suspense film 'U-571.'

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

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

• "Price of Glory" - Jimmy Smits is an ex-fighter trying to manage the careers and lives of his three boxing sons in this earnest, old-fashioned and uninvolved melodrama, which has all the punch of an old club fighter and most of the same tired clichés. Smits tries to create a character out of the film's clichés, but ends up with little more than his dignity to show for all the effort. Rated PG-13; language, drug use, violence. 1 hour, 58 minutes.

• "Ready to Rumble" - Only one pro sport would authorize a movie in which the executives are heartless creeps, the competitors are cheats and the fans are morons. It's no surprise, then, that "Ready to Rumble," basically an infomercial for World Championship Wrestling, revels in its "Dumb & Dumber"-derived tastelessness. What is surprising is that a fine actor such as Oliver Platt, playing a fallen champ who regains self-respect with a push from idiot fans Scott Caan and David Arquette, would climb into this rancid ring. Rated PG-13; violence, sexual situations, language. 1 hour, 34 minutes.

• "Return to Me" - This is so hokum-saturated it should probably come stamped with a surgeon general's warning. Widower David Duchovny's insupportable attraction to a working-class woman (Minnie Driver) very unlike his late wife may be attributable to her having the

Kenneth Branagh and Kevin Kline) go searching for the City of Gold in this animated comic-adventure inspired by the Bing Crosby-Bob Hope road movies of the '40s and '50s. The blinding of hand-drawn and computer animation is somewhat less successful than in recent Disney movies ("Road" is from Disney's primary competition in that arena, DreamWorks) but it's still impressive to look at and moderately entertaining. It's also pretty forgettable. PG; violence. 1 hour, 28 minutes.

• "Romeo Must Die" - This film has little to do with Shakespeare and even less to do with a well-crafted action thriller. The first American-produced starring vehicle for Hong Kong's Jet Li has its share of over-the-top fight scenes, but its story of warring families drags on a half hour too long. Rated R; profanity, nonstop violence. 1 hour, 55 minutes.

• "Rules of Engagement" - The film's first half, graphically depicting a firefight in Vietnam and a daring rescue at a besieged American embassy in Yemen, has the detailed, nerve-rending intensity of "Saving Private Ryan." The second, in which military lawyer Tommy Lee Jones defends Samuel L. Jackson on court martial charges he murdered civilians in the embassy assault, is a "A Few Good Men"-style debate on the nature of soldiering. Yet the film transcends the clichés with good directing by William Friedkin, fine acting and

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  - Price of Glory (PG)
  - Erin Brockovich (PG)
- Fri to Sun 12:45-3:30-6:15-7:30-9:45
  - God's Army (PG)
  - 28 Days (R)
  - Skulls (R)
- Fri to Sun 12:15-2:30-4:45-7:00-9:15
  - U-571 (PG-13)
  - Road to El Dorado (PG)
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  - Keeping the Faith (PG)
- Fri and Sun 1:00-4:15-6:45-9:30
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# 'Stuart Little,' 'End of Days' hit local video shelves

The Washington Post

New videos in Twin Falls-area stores this week:

• **"Stuart Little" (PG)** - In this charming, modernized adaptation of E.B. White's book, Stuart (voice of Michael J. Fox) is no ordinary mouse. Adopted from an orphan agency, he's the latest addition to the very human Little family. He's to be treated as a person - not family cat Snowbell's next meal.

The movie's an uproariously good time, thanks to a beguiling combination of live action and computer animation, inspired wit from screenwriter M. Night Shyamalan and lively offscreen (and onscreen) performances from Fox, Nathan Lane (as Snowbell), and others. The plot line is peppered with more than enough activity to occupy young, dexterous viewers. And director Rob Minkoff has a talent for great visual gags, most of them having to do with Stuart's smallness in the human world.

• **"Boys Don't Cry" (R)** - Teenie Brandon (Hilary Swank) is a delicate young woman with a power-



'Stuart Little' is a delightful family movie starring Michael J. Fox as the voice of the title character, a talking mouse who is welcomed into a human family.



Arnold Schwarzenegger explodes back onto the silver screen in 'End of Days,' his first appearance since having heart surgery. The action hero sticks with what he knows, playing a tough cop squaring off against the Devil himself.

ful impulse: to find her true self in the sexually uncharted zone between male and female. But in Kimberly Peirce's heartbreaking movie, that no man's land is fraught with mines. Based on the true story of Brandon, who was slain on Christmas Eve in the early 1990s by two ex-cons in Nebraska, this movie is a dismaying descent to a cruel foregone conclusion.

But director Peirce, who wrote the script with Andy Bienen, has created a deeply sympathetic story that transforms Brandon's tragic life into a sweetly textured metaphor for sexual identity and freedom. And in Hilary Swank, Peirce has cast the perfect actor - someone who passes convincingly as a man, and with whom anyone could fall in love. The concluding events are grim and need little explanation, except to say we're forced to watch the fatal waning of the movie's brightest light. But in Peirce's shining vision, the love Brandon finds continues to burn long after the fires of fear would snuff it out. Contains brutality, rape, obscenity and nudity.

• **"The Bachelor" (PG-13)** - In this romantic comedy, Chris O'Donnell is Jimmie Shannon, who stands to inherit \$100 million from his grandfather, provided he gets married by the evening of his 30th birthday - which just happens to be the best day. But Jimmie's not ready for marital vows. So his rapid-fire proposals to leading candidate Anne (Renee Zellweger) and sev-

eral others are met with unequivocal rejection.

In the end, Jimmie's best friend (Artie Lange) places a front-page newspaper ad on his behalf, and suddenly all of San Francisco is chasing Jimmie in bridal gowns. Although this comedy is based on Buster Keaton's wonderful 1925 classic, "Seven Chances," this is Hollywood romantic caper business as usual, with just enough humor to keep a nonjudgmental audience tickled while it waits for the inevitable coupling. Contains occasional strong language.

• **"End of Days" (R)** - From its over-the-top beginning (a Satan-promised child doused with snake's blood) to its hilariously bad ending, this apocalyptic thriller is all fire-and-brimstone bunk, a tired compendium of



A remake of William Castle's classic, 'The House on Haunted Hill' pits five strangers against ghosts, goblins and things that go 'bump' in the night.

involuntary crucifixions, grim messages carved into human flesh, fly buzzings, ominous choral chants on the soundtrack and at least one head-twisting. Arnold Schwarzenegger plays ex-cop Jericho Cane, who learns that Satan has entered the body of a businessman (Gabriel Byrne) and intends to impregnate a selected Satan Mom (Robin Tunney) before the eve of the millennium so that darkness shall rule the Earth. But when Arnold goes into action, not even the devil has a chance. Schwarzenegger - studded, bulky and loaded for bear - seems to pay no attention to the laughable cliches. He's looking to save the world, no matter how silly the situation. Not recommended for anyone who values Arnold movies or even silly hell-on-earth thrillers. Contains grotesque acts of violence, profanity, obscenity, sexual scenes and nudity.

• **"House on Haunted Hill" (R)** - In this dreadful, unscarred remake of William Castle's 1958 horror picture, five strangers will get \$1 million each if they can survive one night in a particularly scary

house. Geoffrey Rush all but destroys his acting future as the pencil-mustachioed emcee of this murderous locale - a former psy-

### Hot videos

1. "Star Wars Episode I: The Phantom Menace," FoxVideo.
2. "The Matrix," Warner Home Video.
3. "Tarzan," Walt Disney Home Video.
4. "The Pokémon Movie," Warner Home Video.
5. "Slipknot: Welcome to Our Neighborhood," Slipknot, Roadrunner Video.
6. "Buena Vista Social Club," Artisan Home Entertainment.
7. "Playboy: Mard' Gras," Playboy Home Video.
8. "Blink-182: Urethra Chronicles," MCA Music Video.
9. "Playboy's Sex Court," Playboy Home Video.
10. "Varsity Blues," Paramount Home Video.

- Source: Billboard

chiatric institution. Contains gore, obscenity and walk-to-wall incoherence.

• **"Mumford" (R)** - In Lawrence Kasdan's thinking-person's cornball movie, a mysterious psychiatrist called Mumford (Loren Dean) sets up shop in a small town that's also called Mumford. He has instant rapport with his patients. People want to sit down, confess and confess more. Gratiated customers include cynical, unapproachable Sofie Crisp (Hope Davis); Skip Skipperton (Jason

Lee), a skateboarding tech genius; and terminal shopping nut Althea (Mary McDonnell). Even Mumford's quirky cafe-owner friend Lily (Alfre Woodard) appears to be benefiting from the Mumford effect. The best performance comes from Davis, who has a remarkable, surprising range of emotions and a face that is an interesting click shy of beautiful; she never quite looks the same from shot to shot, but she's particularly watchable. Contains strong language and sexual situations.

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# ENGAGEMENTS

## BOYLE-BUDGE

**TWIN FALLS** - John and Noni Boyle of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Sunny Boyle, to Timothy (Tim) L. Budge, son of Arvin and Nola Budge of Clarkburg, Md. Boyle attended Ricks College in Rexburg. Budge also attended Ricks College and is employed by the college. The wedding is planned for Saturday in the Salt Lake LDS Temple.



Tim Budge and Sunny Boyle

## WOOLSTENHULME-HOFFMANN

**BURLEY** - Larry and Sherry Woolstenhulme of Burley announce the engagement of their daughter, Amy Dianne Woolstenhulme, to Ryan Carl Hoffmann, son of Carl and Marilyn Hoffmann of Preston. The couple met while attending Utah State University. They are employed at Youth Care of Utah as mental health workers. They reside in Salt Lake City and will move to Logan, Utah, where they will work and continue their education. The wedding is planned for today in the Logan LDS Temple. A reception will be held from 6 to 8 p.m.



Ryan Hoffmann and Amy Woolstenhulme

# Danielle Steel edges John Grisham for top-seller spot

## Publishers Weekly

### Hardcover fiction

1. "The Wedding" by Danielle Steel (Delacorte)
2. "The Brethren" by John Grisham (Doubleday)
3. "Pack Roads" by Tawni O'Dell (Viking)
4. "Hugger Muggers" by Robert B. Parker (Putnam)
5. "Beowulf" by Seamus Heaney, translator (Farrar, Straus and Giroux)

### Nonfiction/General

1. "Who Moved My Cheese?" by Spencer Johnson (Putnam)
2. "Eating Well For Optimum Health" by Andrew Weil (Knopf)
3. "Body for Life" by Bill Phillips and Michael D'Orso (HarperCollins)
4. "Tuesdays With Morrie" by Mitch Albom (Doubleday)
5. "Ten Things I Wish I'd Known—Before I Went into the

### Real World" by Maria Shriver (Warner)

### Mass market paperbacks

1. "We'll Meet Again" by Mary Higgins Clark (Pocket Books)
2. "Black Friday" by James Patterson (Warner Books)
3. "The Testament" by John Grisham (Dell Island)
4. "The Cider House Rules" by John Irving (Ballantine)
5. "Dr. Atkins' New Diet Revolution" by Robert C. Atkins (Avon)

### Trade paperbacks

1. "The Seat of the Soul" Gary Zukav (S&S/Fireside)
2. "A New Song," Jan Karon (Fenguin)
3. "Where the Heart Is" by Billie Letts (Warner)
4. "Girl, Interrupted" by Susanna Kaysen (Vintage)
5. "The Poisonwood Bible" by Barbara Kingsolver (Harper-Perennial)

# HIGH FIVE

## Combined wire services

- TV**
1. "Who Wants to be a Millionaire-Tuesday," ABC.
  2. "ER," NBC.
  3. "Who Wants to be a Millionaire-Thursday," ABC.
  4. "Friends," NBC.
  5. "Dharma & Greg," ABC. (From Nielsen Media Research)

## Hot 5

1. "Maria Maria," Santana (featuring The Product G&B), Arista. (Platinum)
2. "Breathe," Faith Hill, Warner Bros. (Nashville)
3. "Say My Name," Destiny's Child, Columbia. (Gold)
4. "Bye Bye Bye," 'N Sync, Jive.
5. "Thong Song," Sisqo, Dragon/Def Soul. (From Billboard magazine)

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## UP CLOSE

College of Southern Idaho

By Jeff Rosen  
Times-News sports editor

**TWIN FALLS** - Sophomore Dan Clements will make College of Southern Idaho baseball history this weekend when the Golden Eagles face Salt Lake Community College.

The 6-foot-2 pitcher/infielder, Southern Idaho's Jim Walker calls "The Ritalin Kid" (the coach's tribute to Clements' seemingly boundless energy) is poised to become the school's first pitcher-designated hitter in 25 years.

He can't wait. "I came in as strictly a pitcher," said Clements, who also plays second base. "But after a while, I started to miss hitting. With pitching, you throw one game and rest three, and I'm the kind of person who likes to sit and watch."

The move made sense for another reason. The Idaho Falls right-hander posted an otherworldly .462 batting average and emerged as one of the conference's premiere hurlers last season thanks to decent speed and a big-bend rainbow curve.

In last spring's Region 18 Tournament tiebreaker against Salt Lake, he struck out four and walked none to close the eighth and ninth innings of a win that capped a three-victory day for the underdog Eagles.

"That was awesome," Clements said. "It was one of the best feelings I've ever had."

Despite this spring's switch to wood bats and CSI's affinity for doubleheader splits, there's been little letdown in 2000. Clements is hitting a solid .308, a classic contact guy, has compiled a 3.78 ERA and has mowed down 51 opposing batters - tops on the staff.

Not that he's bothered; his focus is winning games. "I don't really keep personal goals, and I don't pay attention to stats," Clements said. "Like lowering my ERA, that's not important. I think it is lowering the staff ERA. You do good and the team loses? What's the point?"

A glaring lack of run production saddled Clements with a 1-4 record through his first six outings this year. He threw deep into every game, but his offense scored a scant seven runs in those defeats, losses that included nerve-wracking 1-0 decisions to Northern Nevada and Dixie College.

Now, the run support has picked up - CSI has outscored its competition 239-214 through 41 games. And so has Clements' record, which stands at 3-5.

"It was kind of frustrating at the beginning," he said. "But our hitters are looking better."

Clements arrived at CSI from Hillcrest High School, a fastballer that topped out at 84 mph. His velocity has risen to 88-89 mph, however, and his breaking ball is second to none. He also developed a nasty slider, and Tampa, Mesa State and New Mexico State have all shown interest.

Checking around, they'll find he's a competitor, who will give you 100 percent year guiding Hillcrest to the state tournament. In the first game, playing against Centennial High School, he worked to protect a 0-0 tie in the fifth, but put runners on second and third with no outs.

After escaping with a groundout, a strikeout and another groundout, he tripled and scored on a passed ball for the game's only run. "I guess I like the big situations," he said with a smile. "He'll no doubt see a few this week."

When did you start playing baseball? "When I was a kid, my dad would come home from work, put on his catcher's mitt and I'd throw to him. He'd make up situations and counts. Then he'd pitch to me, but he'd overthrow me. So we'd back up, but he'd overthrow me again. By the time we finished, we'd be a mile away from where we started."

What's the best movie you've seen? "For the Love of the Game. That guy remind me of myself. A couple people even called me from back home when it came out and said, 'That's you.'"

At 19, you've skipped your Mormon church mission. Why? "Baseball. I talked it over with my family last year, and they understood."

What's something people don't know about you? "I don't step on the foul lines. Even when I'm walking to class, I avoid cracks. And every time there's a sign, I take my jacket off in the dugout. I'm pretty superstitious."

# Bruins arrive for region rematch

Eagles hope Kilshaw's back  
By Jeff Rosen  
Times-News sports editor

**KETCHUM** - It's Wednesday night in the Wood River Valley, and College of Southern Idaho pitcher Craig Kilshaw has a needle in his eye.

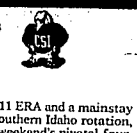
Not to mention a lot on his mind. Some 70 miles away in Twin Falls, his baseball coach has much to think about as well. His freshman left-hander from Canada has entrusted his throwing arm to a practitioner of acupuncture in the Wood River Valley.

A successful visit, and Kilshaw, who is

### On Deck

Today:  
SLCC at CSI (2), 4 p.m.

Saturday:  
SLCC at CSI (2), noon



Craig Kilshaw

Kilshaw will miss this weekend's action, and the Golden Eagles will be an important man down in their four-man rotation.

"He really worries me," Walker says simply. "He said it still better, but it's still there. We're in a real quandary."

Thursday, Kilshaw is back at practice, arriving with team trainer Bob Davies. Smiling, the negative energy drained from his body, he cautiously proclaims himself ready to pitch.

"Acupuncture is the greatest," he said.

"I love it. It's always worked great for me, and I feel a lot better."

With Salt Lake in town, Walker has ample cause for concern. The formidable Bruins (15-8 in conference, 26-16 overall) hold the No. 3 spot in the regional standings, and are hungry for payback today and Saturday.

Salt Lake hammered CSI for an 11-3 win in last year's regional quarterfinals, but coughed up the trophy losing twice to the Golden Eagles in subsequent contests.

"We're doing something that belonged to them," said Walker, whose team is tied with North Idaho College for the fifth of six regional berths at 11-11 in conference.

Please see CSI, Page D2

# Medals abound at Buhl Rotary meet

By Kevin Hall  
Times-News writer

**BUHL** - The sights, smells and sounds of spring greeted the second annual Buhl Rotary Invitational track meet's participants and fans at Buhl's community track Thursday.

Under a blue sky mottled with rain-threatening clouds, fresh barbecue seasoned the crisp air while newly won medals clinked around the necks of the victorious athletes from 13 high schools competed in 18 events.

Kimberly's boys (82) and Spring Creek, Nev.'s girls (109) took home team trophies, with runner-up Jerome three and eight points back, respectively. Oakley placed third for the boys with 68 points and Raft River grabbed third on the girls' side with 94 points.

Long-legged Tiger Alicia McLimore served notice of her intent to repeat as the state's fastest in the 200-meter sprint, outpacing a group that included a state runner-up (Raft River's Karla Freestone) and several state qualifiers.

McLimore was a little off the pace out of the blocks, but as the field rounded the turn and headed for the finish line, she kicked it up a notch to nose out the hard-charging Creola Wiggins (26.72 seconds) of Minico and Kristi Toussaint (26.81) of Wood River.

Afterward, catching her breath at the 26.25 finish, McLimore first thanked God before talking about the run. "God was with me all the way," she smiled. "It's OK. My best is a 25.4. It was a good race. I just wanted to have fun."

Also having fun was Oakley hurdler Trevor Cranney, who easily bested the opposition in the second of two final in the 300-meter intermediate high hurdles.

A state champion in the event last year, Cranney's time of 42.13 seconds topped off Twin Falls' Orlin Clements, who came in at a blazing 41.57 to sweep the high hurdles events.

"Nobody happy with the time, Cranney said he'd need to improve if he hopes to win again at state.

"I've got to get it down to 41



Ashley Jolley lets out a yelp of delight after clearing the bar at seven feet in the pole vault event at the Second Annual Buhl Rotary Track Meet on Thursday.

for state," he said. Besides McLimore's first, Jerome won a pair of field events with Troy Egbert scaling 12-feet-6 in the pole vault and Ryan Erquiga taking the dis-

cus with a throw of 133-11. Kimberly won three goals: Medley relay (3:50.2), 4x200 (1:34.69) and Chad Allen's 400 triple jump.

The Bruins also won three gold medals with Clements' pair and Chris Herzinger's 52.39 effort in the 400-meter dash.

Please see TRACK, Page D2

# Johnson settles with Bucs

The Associated Press

**TAMPA, Fla.** - Keyshawn Johnson worked out with his new team for the first time Thursday, joining the Tampa Bay Buccaneers for a minicamp the club hopes will lay the groundwork for its first Super Bowl appearance.

The high expectations don't bother Johnson, who was acquired from the New York Jets in exchange for two first-round picks in last weekend's NFL draft. He joins a pair of Pro Bowl offensive linemen, Jeff Christy and Randall McDaniel, as the highest-profile additions to a team that believes it can get past the NFC championship game.

Johnson, a two-time Pro Bowl selection in four seasons with the Jets, shrugged off a question about him being the final piece of the puzzle.

"I think that's more media attention than anything," he said. "Coach (Tony) Dungy doesn't feel that way and neither does the team. It's a 53-man roster, so it's 53 key members to the team."

Obviously, they were a position to go to the Super Bowl. They are in a rebuilding stage, they are in a stage of trying to challenge to go to the Super Bowl again this year. They picked up a couple of pieces to add to the puzzle. Hopefully, those pieces will allow them to accomplish that goal."

Dungy said the importance of adding two linemen like Christy, a center who has started the last two Pro Bowls for the NFC, and McDaniel, a three-time Pro Bowl selection, should not be underestimated.

"I think that's going to help us more than a lot of people realize," he said. "And might have as big an impact as Keyshawn."

Shoring up the offensive line was the top priority this winter. Upgrading the receiver corps with a proven playmaker became an option when the Bucs learned Johnson was available and the club considered who they might be able to select with the 13th and 27th picks in the draft.

# Graying Jazz revel in success

The Associated Press

**SALT LAKE CITY** - The Utah Jazz were supposed to be too old. Too slow. Too old-school for an NBA increasingly dominated by swaggering up-

and-coming youngsters. Well, guess what? The Jazz won the Midwest Division and they're the second-seeded team in the Western Conference playoffs.

"Nobody picked us to win the division," center Olden Polynice said. "Not too many magazines even had us picked second. And when we went into stretches where we didn't play well, people said we were finished."

After the Jazz completed the regular season Wednesday night with a 95-86 victory over Sacramento, the dressing room was confident and festive. It wasn't a giddy celebration, but



Sacramento Kings center Scott Pollard fouls Utah Jazz forward Karl Malone on a rebound attempt in the first quarter Wednesday in Salt Lake City.

rather one cemented in satisfaction. "These guys have done a tremendous job," coach Jerry Sloan said. "This team overcame a lot of deficiencies. You look at all the things that happened... and we still tried to fight back through that stuff."

When swingman Shandon Anderson bolted for the Houston Rockets as a free agent, some forecasters said Utah was doomed. There were concerns later when one of the NBA's most stable franchises went through a front-office shuffle.

# Devils oust Panthers

The Associated Press

**SUNRISE, Fla.** - Martin Brodeur and New Jersey's softening defense held the Florida Panthers to one goal for the third straight game Thursday night, ending the Devils' first-round playoffs woes.

Brodeur made 33 saves and Sergei Nemchinov scored twice in the final four minutes as New Jersey beat Florida 4-1 to sweep the best-of-seven series.

The Devils advanced to the second round for the first time since 1997, where they will play Philadelphia.

The Panthers, who fell to 1-12 in their last 13 playoff games, continued to struggle offensively in Game 4 despite getting their most scoring opportunities of the series. Florida snapped an 0-for-10 drought on the power play with the game's first goal.



Pavel Bure beat Brodeur with a slap shot from just outside the left circle to give Florida a 1-0 lead at 5:19 of the first period. Bure slipped the shot under a sliding Ken Daneyko and between Brodeur and the right post.

It was Bure's first goal of the playoffs. The Russian Rocket led the league with 58 goals during

the season, but the Devils - primarily using Scott Stevens to shadow Bure - limited his shots and open skating space in the series.

Don McGill's long slap shot sailed by Hasek with eight seconds left in the first period, and his floater from just inside the blue line was redirected by John LeClair for the go-ahead goal midway through the second period.

## Flyers 5, Sabres 2

**PHILADELPHIA** - The Buffalo Sabres kept stalling and stalling, expecting Dominik Hasek to steal a game. While they were waiting, the Philadelphia Flyers swiped the series.

The Flyers scored two relatively soft goals against the NHL's premier playoff goalie to close out the Sabres 5-2 in Game 5 of their NHL first-round series Thursday night. The Flyers will face New Jersey in the second round.

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### Question and Answer

When did you start playing baseball?  
"When I was a kid, my dad would come home from work, put on his catcher's mitt and I'd throw to him. He'd make up situations and counts. Then he'd pitch to me, but he'd overthrow me. So we'd back up, but he'd overthrow me again. By the time we finished, we'd be a mile away from where we started."

What's the best movie you've seen?  
"For the Love of the Game. That guy remind me of myself. A couple people even called me from back home when it came out and said, 'That's you.'"

At 19, you've skipped your Mormon church mission. Why?  
"Baseball. I talked it over with my family last year, and they understood."

What's something people don't know about you?  
"I don't step on the foul lines. Even when I'm walking to class, I avoid cracks. And every time there's a sign, I take my jacket off in the dugout. I'm pretty superstitious."

SPORTS

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Glenns Ferry, Valley steal show at Andrus

Buhl's Welch commits to Eastern Oregon
BUHL - Buhl High School senior Chris Welch has committed to play football at Division III Eastern Oregon University in La Grande, Ore., this fall.

Burley Ladies Day winners announced
BURLEY - Revella Dalling and Marie Putnam tied for first place Thursday in the Burley Ladies Golf "Blind Holes" competition at Burley Golf Course.

Iceteaker tennis tourney set for May 19-21
TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Tennis Association will hold its next tournament, the annual Iceteaker, May 19-21 in Twin Falls.

Sneakers team releases competition schedule
BOISE - The Idaho Sneakers will play seven home dates this season inside the Bank of America Center.

ESPN2 to air hour of Women's Challenge
BOISE - ESPN2 will air two one-hour segments on this year's HP LaserJet Women's Challenge bicycle race on Aug. 5 and 10 a.m. and Aug. 10 at noon.

Packers ink Maryland to bolster defensive front
GREEN BAY, Wis. - Defensive tackle Russell Maryland signed a multiyear contract with the Packers Thursday, immediately becoming the focal point of the team's rebuilding efforts on defense.

Seles sees the signs, wins at Family Circle
HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. - Monica Seles was looking for a sign of success in the Family Circle Cup. She finally found one on center court on Thursday.

Duncan questionable for Spurs' opener
SAN ANTONIO - Tim Duncan, the San Antonio Spurs star who missed the last four regular-season games because of a knee injury, is questionable for the playoff opener against Phoenix.

Catcher Alomar placed on 15-day disabled list
CLEVELAND - Sandy Alomar, the Cleveland Indians catcher who spent nearly four months on the disabled list last season following knee surgery, was placed on the 15-day DL Thursday because of a pulled hamstring.

Track
On the girls' side, Spring Creek runners won the 400-meter sprint and the 800-meter race. Twin Falls swept the high hurdles with freshman Kim Strunk in the 100 (16.76) and Cara Pockock in the 300 (49.7).

Wood River's Sasha Sengar broke her school record in the triple jump for the third time and this year with a 33.9 leap for first and Minico's Trisha Fetzner won the pole vault with an 86 effort.

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) - Brian Henninger was blessed with more than a straight driver or hot putter when he arrived for the first round of the Greater Greensboro Chrysler Classic on Thursday.

Local sports

Local sports
Long jump: 1. Kellen, 101.5; 2. Gier, 97.1; 3. Egert, 84.4; 4. ...
Shot put: 1. Kellen, 41.7; 2. Gier, 38.5; 3. ...

Baseball
Pocatello 15, Jerome 6
JEROME - The Pocatello Indians came out strong Thursday and never lost the lead as they defeated Jerome 15-6.

Tennis
Twin Falls 12, Minico 0
TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Bruins continued their winning ways Thursday as they claimed a victory over Minico to keep their record perfect.

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Burley 9, Declo 3
BURLEY - With a 9-3 win over Declo Thursday, the Burley tennis team won consecutive matches for the first time this season.

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Baseball

Blac match, blanking the Spartans
The closest match came in No. 1 girls' singles, between Twin Falls' Jillian Martin and Cindy Hanson of Minico.

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Wednesday's Results

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Eagle Eye

College of Southern Idaho Baseball Statistics

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct., W, L, Pct., Streak. Lists statistics for various teams like SLVAC, TWC, etc.

CSI Individual Stats

Table with columns: Player, AB, H, Avg., HR, RBI. Lists individual player statistics.

Pitching

Table with columns: Pitcher, W-L, ERA, IP, K, BB, Opp/Avg. Lists pitching statistics.

ON DECK

SLCC (2), 4 p.m.
SATURDAY, 4 p.m.
174 SLCC (2), noon

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SPORTS

Baines pushes O's to win Junior homers: Reds beat Giants

BALTIMORE (AP) — Harold Baines ended his RBI drought with a run-scoring double and a solo homer as the Baltimore Orioles won their fourth straight, 8-4 Thursday over the Tampa Bay Devil Rays.

Pat Rapp (2-0) allowed two runs and five hits in six innings for the Orioles, who swept the rain-shortened two-game series.

Baines, the majors' active RBIs leader (1,583) coming into the season, drove in only one run in his first 11 games. But he hit an RBI double in a three-run first inning and made it 6-2 in the fifth with his first homer of the year. After a two-run homer by Gerald Williams made it 6-4 in the seventh, the Orioles scored twice in their half on consecutive passed balls by Mike DiFelice. Ryan Rupe (0-3) was the loser.

American League

Twins 9, Royals 7
MINNEAPOLIS — Sean Bergman, backed by four home runs, won his first game for Minnesota as the Twins beat Kansas City to complete a three-game sweep.

Bergman (1-0) allowed four runs — three earned — and seven hits in five-plus innings to get his first AL win since 1995 with Detroit. Bob Wells pitched 2-3 innings for his second save. Jose Rosado (1-2) allowed six runs and nine hits in four-plus innings. Denny Hocking, Jason Maxwell, Matt Lawton and Butch Huskey homered for the Twins. Jermaine Dye and Mark Quinn homered for the Royals.

who have lost six straight following an 8-3 start.

Blue Jays 12, Angels 11

TORONTO — Darin Fletcher hit a grand slam and tied a career high with five RBIs in Toronto's victory over Anaheim. The Angels were down 11-7 before scoring eight runs in the sixth inning. Matt Walbeck's homer off Pedro Borbon made it 11-10 in the seventh, but Homer Bush restored Toronto's two-run lead with a two-out single in the bottom of the inning.

Anaheim closed to 12-11 in the eighth, and put a runner on second with one out in the ninth before Billy Koch retired the final two batters for his second save.

Carlos Delgado also homered for Toronto. Roy Halladay (2-2) was the winner. Kent Bottenfield (1-2) took the loss.

CINCINNATI (AP) — Ken Griffey Jr. hit a pair of two-run homers in a swirling wind Thursday, leading the Cincinnati Reds to an 11-1 victory over the slumping San Francisco Giants.

Griffey also hit a two-run homer, and Pokes Reese matched his career high with five hits as the Reds (8-7) moved above .500 for the first time this season.

Griffey's two-run shot in the fourth off Livan Hernandez (0-4) easily cut through the wind, landing in the second deck in center. Griffey, who entered in a 2-for-17 slump, added a wind-blown two-run homer in the seventh to make it 8-1.

It was Griffey's first multi-homer game with the Reds and the 41st of his career, giving him five homers this season.

Cubs 10, Expos 6

MONTREAL — Sammy Sosa hit a grand slam and tied his career high with six RBIs as Chicago beat Montreal, ending the Cubs' four-game losing streak.

Sosa, batting cleanup for only

National League

the third time this year and starting in center field for the first time this season, hit his fourth career slam against Miguel Batista in the sixth inning. It was Sosa's fifth homer of the season.

Braves 6, Phillies 4

ATLANTA — John Rocker picked up his first save since coming back to baseball and Andres Galarraga homered twice as Atlanta completed a sweep of Philadelphia.

Rocker, pitching on the second time since serving a two-week suspension for insensitive comments, struck out two for his first save since the 1999 NL Millwood (1-0) was the winner, and Scott Adair (1-2) took the loss.

Mets 5, Brewers 4, 10 Innings

NEW YORK — Melvin Mora hit his first major league home run, connecting in the 10th

inning as New York beat Milwaukee to sweep the three-game sweep.

Mora's drive over the center-field fence against Curtis Lesawski, hit his 88th career home run, his fourth in a row, and beat the Brewers for the eighth straight time.

Marlins 3, Pirates 2, 14 Innings

MIAMI — Danny Bautista hustled for a cutoff double in the 14th inning, then made a head-first slide home on Mike Lowell's shallow sacrifice fly to give the Florida Marlins a 3-2 win over the Pittsburgh Pirates on Thursday night.

Bautista, who struck out with the bases loaded to end the 11th, doubled off the glove of shortstop Pat Meares and took third on a sacrifice by Alex Gonzalez. Mark Kotsay intentionally walked and moved up on defensive indifference, and Preston Wilson walked. Lowell followed with a short fly to center fielder Brian Bautista tagged and barely beat the two-hop throw

SCORES AND STATS

BASEBALL

Baseball's Top Ten

Table with columns: Player, Team, Position, Runs, Hits, RBIs, etc.

AL Standings

Table showing American League team standings by division.

NL Standings

Table showing National League team standings by division.

College Baseball Scores

Table listing college baseball game results.

ON THE AIR TELEVISION

Table listing sports events on television.

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# YOURSPORTS

Your Sports Editor: Jeff Raser - 733-0931, Ext. 220

## Soldier ski team hits Wyoming

Members race in slalom, giant slalom

ALTA, Wyo. - Five members of the Soldier Mountain Alpine Team competed in Slalom and Giant Slalom events during the North Series Championships recently at Grand Targhee.

Skyler Stevenson (Wendell) posted a time of 55.91 to place first overall in the Slalom event, and first in the J-2 class in the Giant Slalom. In the J-6 class Ryan Foster (Wendell) finished third place in Slalom and first place in Giant Slalom, while Cody Ercanbrack (Jerome) took first place in Slalom and second in Giant Slalom. Team member Zack Ercanbrack (Jerome) participated in the J-4 class moving up considerably in the standings.

The girls' slalom was held on the Arrowhead course, where first-year team member Brionne Wood (Jerome) completed the event with a time of 1:45.97.



Back row: Skyler Stevenson, Brionne Wood, Coach Andrzej Derezinski. Front row: Zack Ercanbrack, Ryan Foster, Cody Ercanbrack.

## Four Rapids make finalists list



TWIN FALLS - Paula Alanin, Jamie Gonzales, Bethany Krumm and Megan Wunderlich from Skip McFarlin's U-16 Rapids soccer team have been selected as finalists for the Idaho State Olympic Development Program.

Final selections for the Idaho ODP team will take place in Pocatello next month. Rapids program coach and ODP coach Vince Gibson commended the girls for their hard work and soccer skills and said he believes they will be strong contenders for the Idaho team. Twin Falls U-16 player Edgar Garcia was also selected.

**Sawtooth United (U-12 girls) 5, RAPIDS (U-11 girls) 0**  
**RAPIDS (U-11 girls) 1, Castleford/Buhl (U-12 girls) 0**

The young Rapids U-11 girls played their hearts but could not follow through on the scoring opportunities they created against the older Sawtooth team. Risa Caspersen controlled the pace of the game from the stopper position and forwards Madison Fischer, Kelsey Clarke and Kelsey Jardine kept the ball within striking distance for most of the game.

Kylee White's late shot on goal provided the U-11 girls their first victory of the season over Oscar Flores' Castleford/Buhl scrimmage team. White's goal came off an assist from Katie Paulson. Coach Matt Triner was pleased with the team's balanced performance and complemented the team on its pressure defense, led by Emily Brewley, and aggressive offense by Risa Caspersen and Randi Fisher. Lamb-Weston is the official sponsor of the U-11 Girls Rapids.

**RAPIDS (U-11 boys) 2, Buhl (U-12 Coed) 0**  
**Sawtooth United (U-11 boys) 1, RAPIDS (U-11 boys) 0**

Conner Watkins scored the

opening goal on an assist from Adam Kolojechick-Kotch. Devon Jenks was fouled and scored on the resulting penalty kick. In the second half, Chandler Warr, Colton Savage and Art Cortez maintained ball control for the Rapids. From his stopper position, Colton Hoffman controlled the Buhl team throughout the second half.

In the second game, Collin Almqvist of Sawtooth provided the only goal in the first half of play against a short-handed Rapids team. David Sepp, Colton Savage and goalie Casey Murray led a defense that turned Sawtooth away throughout the second half. Gem State Welders Supply and Physician's Center sponsored the match.

**RAPIDS (U-12 girls) 1, Sawtooth United (U-13 girls) 1**  
**Boise Alliance (U-12 girls) 2, RAPIDS (U-12 girls) 0**

The Rapids refused to give up after Ireland King from Sawtooth scored the first goal of the game. The Rapids second-half goal resulted from Danielle Willetts placing a goal shot into the net after the ball came off the Sawtooth's goalie's hands. Rapids goalie Erin Donnelly, Beth Howell, Jenna Meeks and Ashton Ford provided the defensive front.

In the second match, Donnelly was the defensive star, repeatedly blocking goal attempts by one of the strongest U-12 teams in Idaho. Allison Travis and Lindsey Oakes from Alliance each scored before the half. The action in the second half continued with

Donnelly aggressively defending the goal with help from Sara Standley, Adrienne Browning, Hannah Evans, Kristi Grindstaff, Quincy Helthecker and Lauren Kolojechick-Kotch. CPR and Brose Chemical sponsored the matches.

**RAPIDS (U-14 girls) 3, Sawtooth United (U-14 girls) 2**

A well-matched game started with an assist from Justine Williams to Anne Blackwood for a goal, but Sawtooth answered with two goals to lead at half-time. The Rapids fought back with two more goals, a shot by Orla Walsh followed by a second from Melissa McCoy. Standout players of the game were Haley Hall and Allyson Emmons. Donnelly Sports sponsored the match.

**RAPIDS (U-16 girls) 1, Vallivue (U-16 girls) 1**  
**Caldwell (U-18 girls) 5, RAPIDS (U-16 girls) 2**

Vallivue scored first on a direct kick just outside the box, and from there the match became a duel between Twin Falls keeper Amy Whitmore and the Vallivue keeper. Midway through the second half, center midfielder Megan Wunderlich finished off a powerful shot to goal to tie the game. Coach McFarlin commended hallbacks Jamie Gonzalez, Mary Alicia Lopez and Carissa Meehan and a saving defensive play by Amada Brown.

In the second game, Caldwell began with an early goal to start a physical second match. A goal by Mallory Tortorelli, with the assist going to Milia Paluani, tied the match. After Caldwell answered with another goal, Milia Paluani tied the game off a Wunderlich assist. Caldwell finished up with three unanswered goals. Subway sponsored both matches.

## Four Marlins share swim honors

TWIN FALLS - Four Magic Valley swimmers were chosen as March Swimmers of the Month.

Jessica Barbeus was picked in the 12-and-under age group. She was chosen for improving times and perfecting strokes. Barbeus was chosen alternate to the Snake River Jr. All Star Team. She is the daughter of Monique Barbeus and an eighth grader from Jerome.

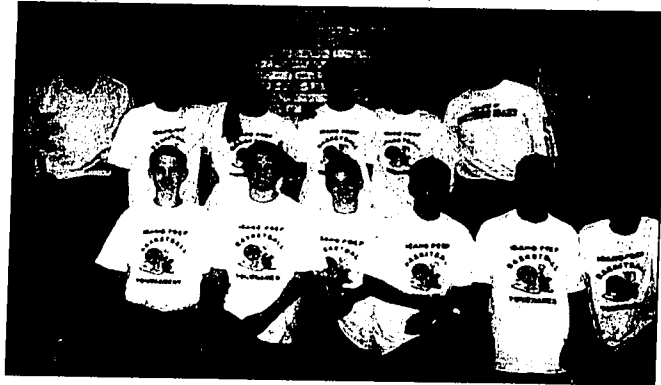
Gregg Hollon was also selected from the 12-and-under classification. Hollon was selected for technique and improving times. He is on the Snake River Jr. All Star Team. A fifth grader in Jerome, his parents are Earl and Sylvia Hollon.



Recipients in the 11-and-under age group are Dana Wright and Robby Fox. Wright is new to the program, and was chosen for hard work and improvement of strokes. The daughter of Gary and Margaret Wright, she is in the

fourth grade at Morningside. Fox is also new to the Marlins, attending his first meet in February. He was picked for his cooperative attitude and dedication. Also a fourth grader at Morningside, his parents are Jeff and Evin Fox.

## SECOND FOR EIGHTH



The Twin Falls eighth grade AAU team finished in second place in the Idaho Prep Basketball Tournament April 7 and 8 competing against 12 teams from Idaho, Oregon and Utah. The eighth-grade team, top, left to right, is: Dennis Bowyer, Corey McCombs, Craig Leavitt, Casey Stroud, Jon Bowyer, Graydon Stanley. Bottom, left to right: Eric Snow, Lee Martin, Anthony Patterson, Demond Insham, Graham Stanley, Corey Albertson.

## THIRD FOR FIFTH



The fifth-grade AAU team took third in the Idaho Prep Basketball Tournament April 7 and 8. Pictured, top, left to right, are: Jason Mumm, Ben Haldrup, Marcus Schaal, Nathan Robertson, Jordan Stanley. Bottom, left to right: Cory Cook, Krace Maw, Ryan Simmons

## Pitbulls wrestle in two tournaments

KIMBERLY - The Kimberly Pitbulls recorded results in two recent tournaments.

On April 8, the Pitbulls traveled to Nampa, bringing home four first place honors including Zack Mulberry (PreBantam 45), Buster Brown (Midget 70), Anthony Weirham (Midget 70) and Trevor Mulberry (School Boy 90).

Taking second place for Kimberly were Tanner Mulberry (PreBantam 40), Koltin Kenny (Bantam 45),

Tucker Mulberry (Midget 65), Chris Moody (Novice 60) and Chris Newberry (Cadet 132). Tucker Lierman (Novice 65) and Jeremiah Spencer (School Boy 105) earned bronze medals, while Alan Hunt (Midget 70) placed fifth.

April 15 the Pitbulls wrestled in the Minico Tournament. The five gold medalists were Zack Mulberry (PreBantam 45), Koltin Kenny (Bantam 45), Adam Hunt (Bantam 55), Nick Mulberry (Novice 80) and

Jeremiah Spencer (School Boy 105).

Kimberly took seven silver medals, including Tanner Mulberry (PreBantam 40), Tucker Mulberry (Midget 65), Chris Moody (Novice 65), Sonny Silva (School Boy 75), Trevor Mulberry (School Boy 90), Trevor Hollibaugh (School Boy 115) and Joey Silva (School Boy 150). Robert Wengert (Cadet 132) garnered a third place finish.

## Murtaugh announces Moonlight Run

MURTAUGH - Area runners and walkers are invited to register for the Murtaugh Moonlight Run, set for Saturday, May 13. The race begins at 9 p.m. at the Murtaugh High School football field.

The 5K/10K course will follow the Murtaugh Grade through the canyon to the Jerome County rim and return to finish at the high school.

The course will be lighted by a full moon and lanterns. The top male and female finisher in each category will win

\$50. Registrants receive T-shirts and a complimentary Belgian waffle breakfast. Drawings for other prizes will be held at the conclusion of the race.

The run is sponsored by the Murtaugh High School National Honor Society to raise funds for its Senior Scholarship Fund. For registration forms and more information, call Murtaugh High School at 432-5451. Cost is \$18 by May 10 and \$20 on race day. Registration begins at 8 p.m. in the school cafeteria.

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NATION

# Davidians mark anniversary of Waco siege with anger, defiance, tears

The Dallas Morning News

WACO, Texas — It was equal parts religious service and anti-government rally as Branch Davidians and their supporters gathered this week to dedicate their new church on the ruins of the one destroyed in a bloody 1993 siege.

Almost 300 people crowded into the tan frame building Wednesday for a day of angry speeches, tearful reminiscences and homespun ceremony. It was seven years to the day after more than 80 Davidians died amid a fire that consumed the sect's home and ended their 51-day standoff with federal authorities.

"This is an occasion for joy, because from the ashes has risen the church," said former U.S. Attorney General Ramsey Clarke, one of several lawyers bringing a federal wrongful-death lawsuit on behalf of surviving sect members and families of those who died. "The world must never forget what the United States government did here."

The service was led by Alex Jones, an iconoclastic Austin talk-radio host who began rallying volunteers last year to rebuild on the site known to the Branch Davidians as Mount Carmel.

Jones and others said the resulting 32-week project attracted more than 1,200 volunteers

from across the country. They said they ranged from regular caravans of weekend workers from across Texas to a roofer who walked much of the way from West Virginia to offer a week of his time. They added that donors from 43 states, Canada and Australia donated more than \$93,000 in cash and building

*"This is an occasion for joy, because from the ashes has risen the church. The world must never forget what the United States government did here."*

— Ramsey Clarke, former U.S. attorney general

supplies. The result is a simple country sanctuary, one little different in outward appearance from the dozens of churches that line the backroads of McConaughy County. Its few interior frills are carved window frames and doorways, a trio of lazily circling ceiling fans and a brass chandelier over the raised pulpit. Folding chairs were spread over bare plywood flooring for Wednesday's service. Jones said final touches, including hardwood floors, carpeting, plumbing and air conditioning installation, will be completed within a month. Branch Davidian Clive Doyle, who accepted keys for the church from Jones, said the sect will soon begin holding its Saturday Bible studies there.

On Wednesday, supporters also gave the sect a custom-made blue flag to replace the one that burned at the end of the 1993 siege. A contingent of five Michigan Militia members in combat fatigues and berets also presented sect members with a commemorative plaque from their group for the new building.

Throughout Wednesday's service, the new building echoed with the impassioned speeches of Branch Davidians, militia members, housewives, engineers and even a retired Air Force general. Several complained about expenditures of "taxpayer money" and President Clinton's appearance at Wednesday's dedication of the Oklahoma City bombing memorial.

There were also occasional nods to the Branch Davidians' beliefs. Sect members have said they believe that their leader, David Koresh, is a messiah who will soon return to punish those who killed him and his followers.

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## Preventing and Avoiding Dog Bites

An estimated 4.7 million people in the U.S. are bitten by dogs each year. While about 2,500 of these are letter carriers, children are the most common victims of severe dog bites. Dog-bite injuries are a serious problem in our country, but they're a problem we can solve. Here's how:

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- Train and socialize your dog so that she is comfortable being around people, including friends, neighbors and children.
- Never play "attack" games with your dog. He won't always understand the difference between play and real life situations.
- If you don't know how your dog will react to a new situation, be cautious. When a letter carrier or other service person comes to your door, be sure your dog is safely restrained or confined in another room before opening the door.
- If your dog exhibits behavior such as growling, nipping, or biting, even on an occasional basis, seek professional advice from your veterinarian.
- Never approach a dog who you don't know or a dog who is alone without his owner.
- Don't disturb a dog who is sleeping, eating, or caring for puppies.
- When approached by a dog you don't know, don't run or scream. Instead, stand still.



"Zeppy" is a lab/pointer cross with pup & zing. A farm job would suit her.

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"MacArthur" is a neutered male cat abandoned in a box outside the shelter. He and Mabel are homeless together.

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"Mabel" was left with MacArthur in a box. They figure if they stick together they could get lucky.

"I need a home. Please, please, adopt me!"  
Laura Buegenberg  
Photo: V



"Madeline" is a long-haired adult female cat who lived as a stray for a year. We don't see her living anywhere but inside.

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"Chloe" is a 4-mo. old terrier cross in need of some stable influences. No small children.

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"Rascal" is an 8-week old kitten. He is only the first of many to come.

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"Kameko" has raised her family of four and has aspirations to be a house pet.

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"Kadea" and her brother are retriever/husky cross pups. She has great potential, but not here at the shelter.

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"Pooca" is a ten-week-old black lab cross. Labs are so plentiful that her future is scary.

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"Pepper" is a young male border collie/ausie cross. He hopes for a good home.

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"Pretty" is a shy but sweet cat with a coat in two shades of gray.

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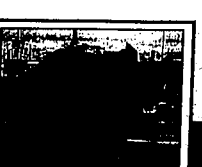
"Mailbox" is an 8-mo. old Australian Shep cross. He was left tied to a mailbox (not exactly a home).

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**The Times-News**

## BRIEFLY IN MONEY

### Bank's earnings drop less than expected

**SALT LAKE CITY** - First Security Corp. first-quarter earnings dropped 12 percent - much less than the projection that preceded the failure of its planned merger with Zions Bancorporation.

The Salt Lake City-based banking company said this week that its earnings for the first three months were down \$58.4 million, or 29 cents a share, from the fourth quarter of 1999.

After First Security forecast on March 3 a decline of as much as 27 percent, the shares in both companies plummeted, and Zions shareholders rejected the proposal to combine the two companies.

First Security since has agreed to be acquired by Wells Fargo & Co. of San Francisco. All three banks have Magic Valley branches.

First Security said it spent \$36 million in the first quarter trying to merge with Zions and probably will incur additional expenses as it continues to undo the nine months' preparation to integrate with Zions.

If those expenses are included after taxes, net income dropped 47 percent or 17 cents a share.

In a conference call with analysts and investors, First Security executives said the company's better-than-expected performance stems from its efforts to address problems primarily caused by rising interest rates and lower demand for home loans.

"We feel like we have made significant progress," said Brad Hardy, chief financial officer.

First Security said its revenue in the first quarter declined 6 percent from the fourth quarter to \$323.6 million. Revenue, however, increased 5.8 percent when compared with the first quarter of 1999.

Net income declined from the fourth quarter and the first quarter of 1999.

### UPS first-quarter earnings top estimates

**ATLANTA** - United Parcel Service Inc., the world's largest package delivery company, said its first-quarter profit rose by 35 percent amid strong gains in worldwide delivery volumes.

Atlanta-based UPS said profit from operations rose to \$674 million, or 56 cents per share, topping the average Wall Street estimate of 52 cents. UPS had net income of \$499 million, or 44 cents a share, in the year-earlier quarter.

Revenue rose 14 percent to \$7.2 billion, powered by a 5.8 percent increase in average parcel package volume to 133.1 million pieces.

"Our continued superior financial performance demonstrates the strength of the core package delivery business and our global competitive position," said Jim Kelly, chief executive.

UPS, which went public in November last year, also said it plans to repurchase \$1.2 billion in stock.

### McDonald's shares jump at news of profits

**KANSAS CITY** - Shares of McDonald's Corp. jumped Thursday after the world's biggest fast-food chain reported slightly higher-than-expected profits for its first quarter and said it is increasing its share repurchase program by \$1 billion.

The Oak Brook, Ill.-based company said first-quarter profits increased 12 percent to \$451 million, or 33 cents per share, from \$403 million, or 29 cents per share, a year ago. The result beat by a penny the expectations of analysts polled by First Call Corp.

System-wide sales for the quarter included those at affiliated and franchisee locations, such as those in the Magic Valley - increased 8 percent to \$9.5 billion, while corporate revenues rose 10 percent to \$6.3 billion. U.S. sales grew 5 percent, while revenues in overseas markets increased 12 percent.

Operating margins at all McDonald's restaurants fell slightly to 17.7 percent from 17.5 percent last year.

The company also announced it will increase its share repurchase program, which runs through 2001, to \$1 billion to \$1.5 billion.

McDonald's has nearly 27,000 restaurants serving more than 43 million people each day in 119 countries.

Compiled from wire reports

## Consultant talks development

By Virginia S. Hutchins  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - Twin Falls and Jerome hold a good set of cards. A college, strong public schools and a valley-wide coalition for technical education. A regional market center for retail, services and health care. A diversified business and industrial base. Interstate, rail and commercial air transportation.

Twin Falls offers services "equivalent to many towns twice its size," said J. Vann Cunningham, principal of Lockwood Greene Consulting in Atlanta.

### Chamber enlists company's help to entice businesses to locate here

But there are certain cards. Twin Falls and Jerome just can't play in the game of economic development, said Cunningham and a couple of the chamber of commerce leaders who enlisted Lockwood Greene's help.

They're too far away from a four-year technical institute to compete at the top of the high-tech industry. Local travelers can't hop on an international jet flight. Twin Falls is more than 400 miles from major market

centers in the West. Those are things Jerome and Twin Falls business leaders can't change as they seek to draw new employers to the valley.

Their challenge, Lee Wagner said, is separating wishful thinking from reasonable, achievable strategy. That is, determining which new businesses' needs the area actually can meet and how to get them to town.

Wagner is chairman of Business Plus II, the Twin Falls

Area Chamber of Commerce's \$1.5 million economic and community-development campaign. The Twin Falls chamber last fall - with some help from Jerome's chamber and city and county governments - hired Lockwood Greene for a three-pronged mission.

First, determine the cities' assets and liabilities - in areas such as utilities and education - compared with their economic-development competition nationally. Then identify industries that use those local resources and aren't deterred by the liabilities. And create a marketing plan. Please see CONSULTANT, Page E3

## Drug free

### More businesses establish policies

The Times-News

**TWIN FALLS** - Substance abusers needn't apply here - 13 Magic Valley businesses recently joined the Magic Valley Drug Free Workplace Project.

They join a growing list of businesses that have taken a stand against drugs in the workplace by signing onto the project, an on-going valley-wide effort to publicly recognize companies that have drug-free workplaces meeting criteria established by the U.S. Department of Labor's "Employer's Guide to Dealing with Substance Abuse."

The newest members are Cactus Petes Resort Casino in Jackpot, Nev.; Magic Valley Subway Restaurants; Clear Lake Country Club in Buhl; 5th Judicial District's child advocates and Idaho Out Riders, both of Jerome; Canyon Trout Farm, The Clip, Interior Wood Design, Rayborn Construction, Operations Management International and Magic Valley Printing, all of Twin Falls; and Travelers Oasis and Oasis Stop and Go, both of Eden.

Magic Valley Drug Free Workplace Project said it was started in July 1997 and is supported by KMYT-TV, Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, South Central Health Network, The Times-News, Twin Falls City Council and the mayor's office, Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce and Twin Falls School District.

To be eligible for the project, a business must have a clear, comprehensive policy and provide training for supervisors. It must educate employees about the program and provide employee assistance.

Its drug-testing program must include pre-employment, post-incident and reasonable-cause testing.

In addition, the business must be willing to be recognized publicly and talk to media about its program and submit its drug-free-workplace policy for review.

For more information, call Lisa Buddecke at 733-1300.

## Maternity wear turns chic



Nicole Markson, left, an expectant mom from Fort Lee, N.J., consults with designer Liz Lange about some of the maternity clothes in Lange's posh Madison Avenue store in New York. Lange sells a wide array of designs, including \$72 stretch T-shirts and \$275 long dress coats.

## Women cast off oversized clothes for something trendier

The Associated Press

**NEW YORK** - Pregnant women, rejoice! The long-ignored maternity clothes market is getting a much-needed rebirth.

Oh baby, it's true. Some of the nation's top designers and best-known retail chains have finally figured out that moms-to-be want trendy clothes to wear during those nine long months.

No more tent dresses and oversized T-shirts with a giant "BABY" scrawled across the belly. Pregnancy wear now ranges from stretch cardigans from the Gap to Lilly Pulitzer's floral dresses.

"For a long time, people forgot that pregnant ladies still wanted to look hip, not frumpy. I'm happy that is changing," said

Nicole Markson, an expectant mom from Fort Lee, N.J. Some 4 million women in the United States give birth each year, and while most don't want to buy a brand-new maternity wardrobe, they would like staple items such as pants and shirts, and maybe even dresses and suits that they can wear as they grow bigger.

But the options have long been limited.

For many years, the market was mainly confined to small specialty stores, mass-market retailers such as J.C. Penney and the

Mother Works chain. At department stores, few resources were devoted to maternity sections - many were small and hard to find.

The expectant set was also unhappy with the clothes that were available at some stores. Maternity wear was expensive, but despite the high prices, some of the clothes didn't wear very well and they weren't very fashionable.

"This was a niche market that was completely under-addressed, which is so surprising because there is such huge demand.

New women get pregnant every day," said Cindy Weber Cleary, fashion news director at InStyle magazine.

Now there's a revolution of sorts in the maternity business. Many designers and retailers are entering the market, and the growth is coming at both the moderately priced and high-end stores, as well as on the Internet, giving women everywhere access to stylish clothes.

There are also big changes in maternity style. Instead of oversized garments that hide a woman's figure, clothing is now modeled after current fashion trends and fits the body much more closely. Some stores are even showing halters, tube tops and tight leather pants.

Please see MATERNITY, Page E4

| Weekly watch   |                 |                  |                 |               |                   |              |  |
|--|-----------------|------------------|-----------------|---------------|-------------------|--------------|--|
| Here's how a few companies with Magic Valley locations, or other local ties, fared in the stock market during the past week. This feature is printed today because of the Good Friday market holiday; next week it will return to normal Sunday publication. |                 |                  |                 |               |                   |              |  |
| Symbol   | Description     | Thursday's Close | Previous Friday | Weekly Change | 52-week High-Low  | Annual Yield |  |
| ABB  | ALBERTSON'S     | 32               | 32 1/8          | 1/8           | 66 1/8 - 23 1/8   | 2.38         |  |
| ABC  | ABC             | 16 1/8           | 15 3/8          | 3/8           | 4 1/2 - 2 3/4     | 4.28         |  |
| ACB  | CONAGRA         | 16 1/8           | 15 3/8          | 3/8           | 80 1/2 - 32 1/8   | NA           |  |
| ACST   | COSTCO          | 84 3/8           | 80 7/8          | 3 5/8         | 118 1/2 - 57 1/8  | 3 1/8        |  |
| ACW  | ACW             | 14 1/8           | 13 3/8          | 1/2           | 57 1/8 - 31 5/8   | 3.85         |  |
| FCO  | FIRST SECURITY  | 14 1/8           | 13 3/8          | 1/2           | 57 1/8 - 31 5/8   | 3.85         |  |
| HNZ  | H J HEINZ       | 37 5/8           | 37 3/4          | 1/8           | 54 - 30 13/16     | 3.91         |  |
| HD   | HARLEY DAVIDSON | 88 3/8           | 87 3/8          | 1/8           | 48 5/8 - 12 1/2   | 0.22         |  |
| HD   | HOMER DEPOT     | 88 5/8           | 87 9/16         | 1/8           | 48 5/8 - 12 1/2   | 0.22         |  |
| IDP  | IDAGORRY        | 33 1/2           | 32 3/8          | 1 5/8         | 53 - 28 1/8       | 5.88         |  |
| JCP  | J.C. PENNEY     | 13 1/4           | 13              | 1/4           | 18 3/16 - 7 3/4   | NA           |  |
| JPR  | JP REALTY       | 17 1/2           | 17 1/8          | 1/8           | 21 5/16 - 16 5/16 | 10.97        |  |
| KFC  | KEY CORP.       | 17 7/8           | 17 3/8          | 1 1/8         | 38 1/8 - 16 1/2   | 6.27         |  |
| KM   | KIMBERLY        | 8 3/4            | 8 1/8           | 3/8           | 18 3/16 - 7 3/4   | NA           |  |
| KR   | KROGER          | 17 1/8           | 16 5/16         | 1 1/4         | 31 3/8 - 14 1/8   | NA           |  |
| LABR   | LABOR READY     | 9 1/4            | 9 3/16          | 1 7/8         | 28 5/16 - 7 11/16 | NA           |  |
| LFB  | LONGVIEW FIBRE  | 125 1/8          | 125 1/8         | 0             | 149 1/2 - 29 7/8  | 0.83         |  |
| MCD  | MCDONALD'S      | 35 1/8           | 33 3/8          | 1 7/8         | 49 1/2 - 29 7/8   | 0.83         |  |
| MU   | MICRON TECH     | 125 1/8          | 125 1/8         | 0             | 149 1/2 - 29 7/8  | 0.83         |  |
| OMX  | OPPHARMAX       | 95 1/2           | 95 1/2          | 0             | 143 - 34 1/4      | NA           |  |
| PHA  | PHARMACIA       | 58 7/16          | 53 1/8          | 5 5/16        | 88 1/8 - 32 3/4   | 0.10         |  |
| SAF  | SAF             | 6 5/8            | 6 1/2           | 1/4           | 12 1/8 - 6 1/2    | 8.18         |  |
| S  | SEARS           | 36 5/8           | 36 9/16         | 1/8           | 63 3/8 - 23 1/4   | 2.38         |  |
| SKO  | SHOPKO          | 18 5/8           | 18 1/8          | 3/8           | 40 3/4 - 16 1/8   | NA           |  |
| TOT  | TARGET          | 66 1/8           | 66 1/8          | 0             | 73 3/4 - 33 3/4   | 0.88         |  |
| UNP  | UNION PACIFIC   | 41 5/8           | 41 1/8          | 2 7/8         | 75 3/8 - 34 1/4   | 4.52         |  |
| USB  | U.S. BANCORP    | 21 3/8           | 21 1/8          | 1 1/8         | 38 1/16 - 18 7/8  | 0.88         |  |
| WAL  | WALMART         | 41 1/8           | 41 1/8          | 0             | 81 1/2 - 61 9/16  | 3.02         |  |
| WMT  | WALMART         | 57 1/16          | 56 1/16         | 1 5/8         | 10 1/4 - 38 7/8   | 3.82         |  |
| WFS  | WALKER FEDERAL  | 17               | 16 5/8          | 1 1/8         | 25 1/16 - 14 5/8  | 6.85         |  |
| ZION   | ZIONS BANCORP   | 41 1/8           | 40 1/8          | 1 1/8         | 49 1/16 - 31 7/16 | 2.70         |  |

Compiled by Rob Weaver, investment representative for the Edward Jones office at 1445 Pittmore St. in Twin Falls.

### Part of the club

- In addition to the 13 new members, Magic Valley Drug Free Workplace Project membership includes:
- Agri-Stor Co.
- Armigated Sugar Co.
- Apex Container Inc.
- AT&T Cable Services.
- Cedar Springs Associates Inc.
- Circle A Construction Inc.
- City of Twin Falls.
- Con Paulus Chevrolet-Pontiac-GMC.
- D&D Transportation Services.
- Dad's Telephone Sales & Service.
- Don Anderson Construction.
- Farm Brothers Co.
- First Federal Savings Bank.
- Gianbia Foods Inc.
- Hamilton Manufacturing.
- J&H Hardware Inc.
- Julius Hansen Ford.
- Kimberly Nurseries Inc.
- Kimberly Seeds International Inc.
- Lytle Signs Inc.
- Magic Valley Bank.
- Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.
- McDonald's Restaurants of the Magic Valley.
- PSI Waste Systems Inc.
- Ronner Trucking.
- Rock Creek Restaurant.
- Seastram Manufacturing.
- Skuza Dry Wall.
- Soranco Bean Products.
- Starr Corp.
- Superior Chain Inc.
- The Times-News.
- Twin Falls Canal Co.
- Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce.
- Twin Falls County sheriff's office.
- Twin Stop.
- Walker Center.



MONEY

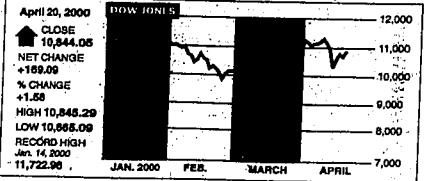
Radio Shack, Compaq extend sales deal

Knight Ridder News Service
DALLAS - Radio Shack and Compaq Computer Corp. say they like their existing alliance so much, it has been extended three years beyond the 2001 expiration date.

David Edmondson, chief operating officer, said PCs have consistently accounted for 10 percent of Radio Shack's sales, which have grown 46 percent over the last three years. Compaq would not disclose how many units it has sold through Radio Shack since the alliance began in 1998. Radio Shack has a handful of stores and dealers throughout the Magic Valley.

Compaq, said selling products at Radio Shack does not interfere with Compaq's new emphasis on direct sales. Customers, for example, can buy online inside a Radio Shack at a Web-enabled PC. "We recognize that a vast majority of consumers are conditioned to buying retail, so we have a multi-pronged approach," Edmondson said. David Goldstein, president of Channel Marketing Corp., said customers, far from being skep-

tical of seeing only Compaq PCs at Radio Shack, like the focused service. "Customers can be overwhelmed by the vast number of brands and selections in the superstores," Goldstein said. "They welcome the help from these two strong brands." Radio Shack receives residual income from the relationship with Compaq, a strategy it has extended to other products, such as satellite television and cell phones.



Boise Cascade head defends against activists

BOISE (AP) - Chairman George Harad warned critics against defaming Boise Cascade Corp. as a Chilean rain forest and jailed Mexican environmentalists dominated discussion at the forest products company's annual shareholders meeting. Harad called "false and malicious" allegations that Boise Cascade had ignored environmental laws in the United States or abroad, and he denied any link between the company and the fate of Rodolfo Montiel Flores and Teodoro Cabrera Garcia. "You may want to think very carefully about connecting Boise Cascade in any way with the imprisonment of Mr. Montiel," Harad told Martin Stephan of the American League for Human Rights, who raised the issue in questioning the procedure for re-electing corporate directors. The human rights group Amnesty International and the environmental group Greenpeace have been campaigning for the release of Montiel and Cabrera,

Environmentalists dominate discussion at shareholders meeting

members of the Association of Ecologist Peasants of the Sierra Nevada who have been in a Mexican jail since May 1999. Montiel, who was honored for heroism by the San Francisco-based Goldman Environmental Foundation earlier this week, contends the law was passed on trumped-up drug and weapons charges in retaliation for his campaign against logging of old-growth forests in the Mexican state of Queretaro. Authorities in Mexico allege Montiel and his supporters were protecting marijuana plants, not old-growth trees. Environmentalists operated a sawmill in the Mexican town of Papanao from mid-1995 until April 1998, when the company said a log supply made unreliable by the arrival of a heavy season, shut down stock supported and supplier commitments to other

mill convinced it to pull out. Harad said the company had no knowledge of Montiel and Cabrera or their environmental activism until learning about their arrest in the news media. Meanwhile, several dozen demonstrators marched, carried signs and chanted slogans outside Boise Cascade headquarters before Thursday's shareholders meeting. They called for greater corporate accountability and abandonment of joint-venture plans for an oriented strand board plant and adjacent deep water port extending into Ique Bay near Puerto Montel, Chile. Inside, officials announced that a proposal repeatedly forwarded by environmentalists and opposed by directors - had been endorsed by shareholders. Votes representing almost 30.2 million shares of stock supported and almost 196 million shares opposed

the call for annual election of directors, instead of the current staggered three-year terms. But Boise Cascade spokesman Michael Moser said the ultimate result was less clear on the proposal from Dr. John DeBorb of Spokane, Wash., founder of The Lusk Council. "With this vote the board has been asked to take it under advisement, which they will. But that doesn't necessarily mean that it will be implemented," he said. "That would take changing the board, which requires approval from shareholders representing 80 percent of the stock." In fact, Moser said, there is no requirement that directors even put the question of a change in bylaws before shareholders. "The proposal is, on its face, a proposal to declassify the board of directors. However, Dr. DeBorb's supporting statement raises environmental issues completely unrelated to the issue of board classification," Boise Cascade said in its proxy statement to shareholders.

Dow rises 169 points; Nasdaq index falls 62

NEW YORK (AP) - Blue-chip stocks rose sharply Thursday on the latest round of strong corporate profit reports. Technology stocks ended modestly lower as investors took some profits from the big gain of Monday and Tuesday and struggled to chart a course in the volatile sector. The Dow Jones Industrial average rose 169.09 to close at 10,844.05. The Dow ended the four-day week with a gain of 538.28 points, or 5.2 percent. The Nasdaq composite index fell 62.53 to close at 3,643.88. Even with losses Wednesday and Thursday, the Nasdaq rose 322.59 points, or 9.7 percent, for the week after plummeting a record 25.3 percent the previous week. Broader indicators were mostly higher. The Standard & Poor's 500 rose 7.07 to 437.54. Financial stocks paced the Dow, American Express rose 3 4/76 to 143 and J.P. Morgan gained 2 1/16 to 130.875. Also, Wal-Mart rose 2/5 to 57 1/16. The primary focus, however, was on earnings reports.

Companies are nearing the peak of the reporting season, with about half the companies in the S&P 500 having released their first-quarter reports, and most have reported strong profit growth. United Parcel Service rose 4 7/16 to 63.5 after the company reported earnings that topped expectations. Commerce One, which provides electronic-commerce software and services, rose 7 5/32 to 55, also on better-than-expected results. "The strong earnings have been a very pleasant surprise to this market," said Alfred E. Goldman, director of market analysis at G. Edwards & Sons Inc. in St. Louis. He said money now is going to companies with the best earnings prospects. Technology shares came under some selling pressure as investors cashed in on the market's recent gains. On Monday and Tuesday, the Nasdaq rose a total of 472 points, with record point gains each day, and the Dow average gained 461.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg. Lists various stocks like ACE LM, AFLAC, AMZN, etc.

MARKET SUMMARY

Summary table with columns: NYSE, AMEX, NASDAQ. Includes volume, high, low, and index values.

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg. Lists various tech and growth stocks like AOC Tels, ADEL, etc.

INDEXES

Table with columns: High, Low, Name, Last, Net Chg, YTD, 52-Week. Lists indices like S&P 500, Dow Jones, etc.

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Table with columns: Name, Div, PE, Last, Chg, YTD, 52-Week. Lists local stocks like Albertson, AmeriCorp, etc.

HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT

Table with columns: Name, Div, PE, Last, Chg, YTD, 52-Week. Lists various stocks like ADEL, ADEL, etc.

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

Large table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg. Lists a wide variety of stocks including ADEL, ADEL, etc.

# U.S. jobless figures hit lowest rate in 27 years

**WASHINGTON (AP)** - New claims for unemployment benefits plunged last week to the lowest level in nearly 27 years, however, as many job seekers are having in hiring in a booming economy.

"Demand for new workers is certainly approaching the point where it's close to exceeding supply," said economist Richard Yarnarone of Argus Research Corp. "These are euphoric conditions not seen in decades."

The surging economy has generated robust job growth which has driven the nation's unemployment rate down to near three-decade lows.

The Labor Department said Thursday that the number of Americans filing new claims for unemployment benefits fell to a record low of 247,000 for the week ending April 15. Many analysts had predicted that claims would rise slightly.

The decline left claims at their lowest since Dec. 1, 1973, when there were 256,000.

"Relative to the size of the labor force, jobless claims are at historic lows," Merrill Lynch economist Andrew Groat said.

On Wall Street, Dow Jones gained 169.09 points to close at 10,844.05 with blue chips getting a lift from a string of strong quarterly earnings. But the Nasdaq was down 62.53 points to 3,643.88 as technology shares fell to profit-taking.

The more stable four-week moving average of claims, which smoothes out the week-to-week volatility, fell to 262,500. That's the lowest level since Dec. 15, 1973, when such claims were at 256,750. The four-week moving average has been trending below 300,000 since late October.

Economists consider claims below 300,000 an indication of a tight labor market, meaning employers are having trouble finding qualified workers to fill job openings.

## METALS/CURRENCY

**Selected world gold prices, Thursday:**  
London: \$350.00 per 100 grams  
New York: \$350.00 per 100 grams  
Tokyo: \$350.00 per 100 grams

**Selected world silver prices, Thursday:**  
London: \$10.00 per 100 grams  
New York: \$10.00 per 100 grams  
Tokyo: \$10.00 per 100 grams

**Selected world copper prices, Thursday:**  
London: \$1.50 per 100 pounds  
New York: \$1.50 per 100 pounds  
Tokyo: \$1.50 per 100 pounds

**Selected world nickel prices, Thursday:**  
London: \$2.50 per 100 pounds  
New York: \$2.50 per 100 pounds  
Tokyo: \$2.50 per 100 pounds

**Selected world zinc prices, Thursday:**  
London: \$1.00 per 100 pounds  
New York: \$1.00 per 100 pounds  
Tokyo: \$1.00 per 100 pounds

**Selected world lead prices, Thursday:**  
London: \$0.50 per 100 pounds  
New York: \$0.50 per 100 pounds  
Tokyo: \$0.50 per 100 pounds

**Selected world tin prices, Thursday:**  
London: \$3.00 per 100 pounds  
New York: \$3.00 per 100 pounds  
Tokyo: \$3.00 per 100 pounds

**Selected world platinum prices, Thursday:**  
London: \$1,000.00 per 100 grams  
New York: \$1,000.00 per 100 grams  
Tokyo: \$1,000.00 per 100 grams

**Selected world palladium prices, Thursday:**  
London: \$1,000.00 per 100 grams  
New York: \$1,000.00 per 100 grams  
Tokyo: \$1,000.00 per 100 grams

**Selected world rhodium prices, Thursday:**  
London: \$1,000.00 per 100 grams  
New York: \$1,000.00 per 100 grams  
Tokyo: \$1,000.00 per 100 grams

**Selected world iridium prices, Thursday:**  
London: \$1,000.00 per 100 grams  
New York: \$1,000.00 per 100 grams  
Tokyo: \$1,000.00 per 100 grams

**Selected world ruthenium prices, Thursday:**  
London: \$1,000.00 per 100 grams  
New York: \$1,000.00 per 100 grams  
Tokyo: \$1,000.00 per 100 grams

**Selected world cobalt prices, Thursday:**  
London: \$1,000.00 per 100 pounds  
New York: \$1,000.00 per 100 pounds  
Tokyo: \$1,000.00 per 100 pounds

**Selected world niobium prices, Thursday:**  
London: \$1,000.00 per 100 pounds  
New York: \$1,000.00 per 100 pounds  
Tokyo: \$1,000.00 per 100 pounds

**Selected world tantalum prices, Thursday:**  
London: \$1,000.00 per 100 pounds  
New York: \$1,000.00 per 100 pounds  
Tokyo: \$1,000.00 per 100 pounds

**Selected world tungsten prices, Thursday:**  
London: \$1,000.00 per 100 pounds  
New York: \$1,000.00 per 100 pounds  
Tokyo: \$1,000.00 per 100 pounds

**Selected world molybdenum prices, Thursday:**  
London: \$1,000.00 per 100 pounds  
New York: \$1,000.00 per 100 pounds  
Tokyo: \$1,000.00 per 100 pounds

**Selected world vanadium prices, Thursday:**  
London: \$1,000.00 per 100 pounds  
New York: \$1,000.00 per 100 pounds  
Tokyo: \$1,000.00 per 100 pounds

**Selected world chromium prices, Thursday:**  
London: \$1,000.00 per 100 pounds  
New York: \$1,000.00 per 100 pounds  
Tokyo: \$1,000.00 per 100 pounds

**Selected world manganese prices, Thursday:**  
London: \$1,000.00 per 100 pounds  
New York: \$1,000.00 per 100 pounds  
Tokyo: \$1,000.00 per 100 pounds

**Selected world selenium prices, Thursday:**  
London: \$1,000.00 per 100 pounds  
New York: \$1,000.00 per 100 pounds  
Tokyo: \$1,000.00 per 100 pounds

**Selected world tellurium prices, Thursday:**  
London: \$1,000.00 per 100 pounds  
New York: \$1,000.00 per 100 pounds  
Tokyo: \$1,000.00 per 100 pounds

**Selected world bismuth prices, Thursday:**  
London: \$1,000.00 per 100 pounds  
New York: \$1,000.00 per 100 pounds  
Tokyo: \$1,000.00 per 100 pounds

**Selected world antimony prices, Thursday:**  
London: \$1,000.00 per 100 pounds  
New York: \$1,000.00 per 100 pounds  
Tokyo: \$1,000.00 per 100 pounds

**Selected world arsenic prices, Thursday:**  
London: \$1,000.00 per 100 pounds  
New York: \$1,000.00 per 100 pounds  
Tokyo: \$1,000.00 per 100 pounds

**Selected world cadmium prices, Thursday:**  
London: \$1,000.00 per 100 pounds  
New York: \$1,000.00 per 100 pounds  
Tokyo: \$1,000.00 per 100 pounds

**Selected world mercury prices, Thursday:**  
London: \$1,000.00 per 100 pounds  
New York: \$1,000.00 per 100 pounds  
Tokyo: \$1,000.00 per 100 pounds

**Selected world thallium prices, Thursday:**  
London: \$1,000.00 per 100 pounds  
New York: \$1,000.00 per 100 pounds  
Tokyo: \$1,000.00 per 100 pounds

**Selected world lead prices, Thursday:**  
London: \$1,000.00 per 100 pounds  
New York: \$1,000.00 per 100 pounds  
Tokyo: \$1,000.00 per 100 pounds

**Selected world zinc prices, Thursday:**  
London: \$1,000.00 per 100 pounds  
New York: \$1,000.00 per 100 pounds  
Tokyo: \$1,000.00 per 100 pounds

**Selected world copper prices, Thursday:**  
London: \$1,000.00 per 100 pounds  
New York: \$1,000.00 per 100 pounds  
Tokyo: \$1,000.00 per 100 pounds

## CLOSING FUTURES

| Contract        | High  | Low   | Open  | Close | Change |
|-----------------|-------|-------|-------|-------|--------|
| Man Commodity   | 6.52  | 6.52  | 6.52  | 6.52  | 0.00   |
| Man Sugar       | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 0.00   |
| Man Coffee      | 1.00  | 1.00  | 1.00  | 1.00  | 0.00   |
| Man Cocoa       | 1.00  | 1.00  | 1.00  | 1.00  | 0.00   |
| Man Cotton      | 1.00  | 1.00  | 1.00  | 1.00  | 0.00   |
| Man Wheat       | 1.00  | 1.00  | 1.00  | 1.00  | 0.00   |
| Man Corn        | 1.00  | 1.00  | 1.00  | 1.00  | 0.00   |
| Man Soybean     | 1.00  | 1.00  | 1.00  | 1.00  | 0.00   |
| Man Pork        | 1.00  | 1.00  | 1.00  | 1.00  | 0.00   |
| Man Lard        | 1.00  | 1.00  | 1.00  | 1.00  | 0.00   |
| Man Live Cattle | 1.00  | 1.00  | 1.00  | 1.00  | 0.00   |
| Man Live Hogs   | 1.00  | 1.00  | 1.00  | 1.00  | 0.00   |
| Man Natural Gas | 1.00  | 1.00  | 1.00  | 1.00  | 0.00   |
| Man Heating Oil | 1.00  | 1.00  | 1.00  | 1.00  | 0.00   |
| Man Gasoline    | 1.00  | 1.00  | 1.00  | 1.00  | 0.00   |
| Man Silver      | 1.00  | 1.00  | 1.00  | 1.00  | 0.00   |
| Man Gold        | 1.00  | 1.00  | 1.00  | 1.00  | 0.00   |
| Man Platinum    | 1.00  | 1.00  | 1.00  | 1.00  | 0.00   |
| Man Palladium   | 1.00  | 1.00  | 1.00  | 1.00  | 0.00   |
| Man Rhodium     | 1.00  | 1.00  | 1.00  | 1.00  | 0.00   |
| Man Iridium     | 1.00  | 1.00  | 1.00  | 1.00  | 0.00   |
| Man Ruthenium   | 1.00  | 1.00  | 1.00  | 1.00  | 0.00   |
| Man Cobalt      | 1.00  | 1.00  | 1.00  | 1.00  | 0.00   |
| Man Niobium     | 1.00  | 1.00  | 1.00  | 1.00  | 0.00   |
| Man Tantalum    | 1.00  | 1.00  | 1.00  | 1.00  | 0.00   |
| Man Tungsten    | 1.00  | 1.00  | 1.00  | 1.00  | 0.00   |
| Man Molybdenum  | 1.00  | 1.00  | 1.00  | 1.00  | 0.00   |
| Man Vanadium    | 1.00  | 1.00  | 1.00  | 1.00  | 0.00   |
| Man Chromium    | 1.00  | 1.00  | 1.00  | 1.00  | 0.00   |
| Man Manganese   | 1.00  | 1.00  | 1.00  | 1.00  | 0.00   |
| Man Selenium    | 1.00  | 1.00  | 1.00  | 1.00  | 0.00   |
| Man Tellurium   | 1.00  | 1.00  | 1.00  | 1.00  | 0.00   |
| Man Bismuth     | 1.00  | 1.00  | 1.00  | 1.00  | 0.00   |
| Man Antimony    | 1.00  | 1.00  | 1.00  | 1.00  | 0.00   |
| Man Arsenic     | 1.00  | 1.00  | 1.00  | 1.00  | 0.00   |
| Man Cadmium     | 1.00  | 1.00  | 1.00  | 1.00  | 0.00   |
| Man Mercury     | 1.00  | 1.00  | 1.00  | 1.00  | 0.00   |
| Man Thallium    | 1.00  | 1.00  | 1.00  | 1.00  | 0.00   |
| Man Lead        | 1.00  | 1.00  | 1.00  | 1.00  | 0.00   |
| Man Zinc        | 1.00  | 1.00  | 1.00  | 1.00  | 0.00   |
| Man Copper      | 1.00  | 1.00  | 1.00  | 1.00  | 0.00   |

## BEANS

**Valley Beans:** Prices are set to govern, 100 pounds, U.S. No. 1, less 1% for bean tax and storage charges. Prices subject to change without notice. Producers may receive more recent price information through contact agencies.

**White Beans:** Prices are set to govern, 100 pounds, U.S. No. 1, less 1% for bean tax and storage charges. Prices subject to change without notice. Producers may receive more recent price information through contact agencies.

**Green Beans:** Prices are set to govern, 100 pounds, U.S. No. 1, less 1% for bean tax and storage charges. Prices subject to change without notice. Producers may receive more recent price information through contact agencies.

**Black Beans:** Prices are set to govern, 100 pounds, U.S. No. 1, less 1% for bean tax and storage charges. Prices subject to change without notice. Producers may receive more recent price information through contact agencies.

**Red Beans:** Prices are set to govern, 100 pounds, U.S. No. 1, less 1% for bean tax and storage charges. Prices subject to change without notice. Producers may receive more recent price information through contact agencies.

**Yellow Beans:** Prices are set to govern, 100 pounds, U.S. No. 1, less 1% for bean tax and storage charges. Prices subject to change without notice. Producers may receive more recent price information through contact agencies.

**Black-eyed Beans:** Prices are set to govern, 100 pounds, U.S. No. 1, less 1% for bean tax and storage charges. Prices subject to change without notice. Producers may receive more recent price information through contact agencies.

**Pinto Beans:** Prices are set to govern, 100 pounds, U.S. No. 1, less 1% for bean tax and storage charges. Prices subject to change without notice. Producers may receive more recent price information through contact agencies.

**Dark Red Kidney Beans:** Prices are set to govern, 100 pounds, U.S. No. 1, less 1% for bean tax and storage charges. Prices subject to change without notice. Producers may receive more recent price information through contact agencies.

**Light Red Kidney Beans:** Prices are set to govern, 100 pounds, U.S. No. 1, less 1% for bean tax and storage charges. Prices subject to change without notice. Producers may receive more recent price information through contact agencies.

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## MARKETS

**5.00-7.00 per cent Colorado Hortobate 6.00-7.50 per cent**  
The following prices are for 100 lb sacks:  
Flour: \$1.00 per 100 lb sack  
Wheat: \$1.00 per 100 lb sack  
Corn: \$1.00 per 100 lb sack  
Soybean: \$1.00 per 100 lb sack

**5.00-7.00 per cent Colorado Hortobate 6.00-7.50 per cent**  
The following prices are for 100 lb sacks:  
Flour: \$1.00 per 100 lb sack  
Wheat: \$1.00 per 100 lb sack  
Corn: \$1.00 per 100 lb sack  
Soybean: \$1.00 per 100 lb sack

**5.00-7.00 per cent Colorado Hortobate 6.00-7.50 per cent**  
The following prices are for 100 lb sacks:  
Flour: \$1.00 per 100 lb sack  
Wheat: \$1.00 per 100 lb sack  
Corn: \$1.00 per 100 lb sack  
Soybean: \$1.00 per 100 lb sack

**5.00-7.00 per cent Colorado Hortobate 6.00-7.50 per cent**  
The following prices are for 100 lb sacks:  
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Soybean: \$1.00 per 100 lb sack

**5.00-7.00 per cent Colorado Hortobate 6.00-7.50 per cent**  
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Corn: \$1.00 per 100 lb sack  
Soybean: \$1.00 per 100 lb sack

**5.00-7.00 per cent Colorado Hortobate 6.00-7.50 per cent**  
The following prices are for 100 lb sacks:  
Flour: \$1.00 per 100 lb sack  
Wheat: \$1.00 per 100 lb sack  
Corn: \$1.00 per 100 lb sack  
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MONEY

Media and the market frenzy
Cable financial shows gain foothold among Americans

NEW YORK — Perched above the New York Stock Exchange one day last week, CNBC reporter Bob Pisanu dabs on some makeup and tries to make sense of the pandemonium below. It's barely noon and the market has already shot up and down. His report is succinct: "Technology stocks are reasserting themselves," he tells viewers. "The market seems to be sorting itself out."

When the stock exchange closes, however, both the Dow Jones and Nasdaq averages plummet and technology stocks lose ground yet again. Pisanu, a veteran reporter who taught at the Wharton School of Business, concedes the effect is "not easy to make a lot of sense of this," he says. "But people treat TV business news like a spectator sport now, and this means that you give them winners and losers."

Amid an unparalleled economic boom and now a period of frenzied equity markets, television screens beaming the latest stock gyrations have become common in gyms, delis, doctors' offices, airport lounges and malls, replacing the numbing repetition of sport box scores and the political news much of the nation finds tedious. Once the province of elite executives, televised business news on CNBC — and its competitors, CNNfn and Bloomberg TV — is now firmly part of mass entertainment, a daily preoccupation for millions of people who until recently couldn't tell CNN apart from Quaalum. And with the markets rolling, the business of business news has never been better: Monday was a record-shattering day for CNBC, whose audience jumped 28 percent in the first quarter of 2000.

Yet some professionals voice concerns that cable financial news has contributed to a hyping of stock movements, at once feeding off and fanning a national frenzy for instant riches. In his newly published "Irrational Exuberance," Yale economics professor Robert Shiller suggests cable coverage is one of several new forces on the scene — along with the Internet — that has

encouraged an infectious "get rich quick" mentality, all but ignoring the treacherous realities of high-stakes investing. "People should admit when they buy or sell (stocks) off of media chatter that it's gambling, not investing," says Bruce Nussbaum, editorial director for Business Week, which recently ran a cover story on the dangers of Wall Street hype.

"I keep warning against people succumbing to the minute-to-minuteness of frenzied shows on cable TV ticker shows, and other media hysterics," says PBS's Louis Rukeyser, who helped invent business journalism on television with "Wall Street Week."

The surge in viewership is hardly surprising, given that an estimated 50 percent of the population make either directly or indirectly in the volatile market. More people than ever are micro-managing their 401(k) portfolios, consulting brokers or daytrading at home, and they're anxious to get a piece of the booming stock-market action that has grown into a national obsession. At the same time, corporate VPs are equally eager to exploit the medium for their own purposes. "We've gone from the era of the reluctant CEO, who would never appear on TV, to the promotion candidate who wants to promote his company in the media," says Lou Dobbs, whose "Moneyline" on CNN set the standard for such broadcasting before he left the network last year. "The economy is the biggest media story we have now in this country, and there is more sustained television exposure for it than ever before."

As cable coverage grows, business news has also expanded on Internet sites, on network television, on radio and in print. For better or worse, the country's obsession with such news has become a psychological mirror, according to John Pavlik, director of the Columbia University

Center for New Media. "This kind of television is not just informative, it's become genuine TV entertainment," he says. "But nothing lasts forever. If the markets were to calm down, and the TV story got dull or predictable, it might be the best thing for the economy — and the worst possible thing for the media."

CNBC officials say they hope to expand reporting to nonmarket stories, such as consumer and labor issues. And they agree that their fast-moving coverage of business day, no matter how responsible, can be misleading to investors who don't do their homework. But at CNBC's sleek headquarters in Fort Lee, N.J., executives, producers and on-air reporters bubble with confidence.

The network's daily parade of market forecasts, interviews with CEOs and "spot-gamed" analysis "is playing directly to America's 401(k) kake — where George and Martha woke up and realized: 'Holy Cow! We own stocks!'" says Senior Vice President Bruno Cohen. "The economy is the big story, because Lewinskys come and go, but the market affects everybody."

The network says it enjoys one of the most upscale audiences in America, and while CNBC's average business-day audience is relatively small by TV standards — around 413,000, according to Nielsen data — that number is deceptive. Nielsen surveys don't measure on viewing outside the home, and given CNBC's growing attraction in offices and other public places, some experts believe its actual audience could be 40 percent greater.

Right now, it has a huge lead. CNBC reaches an estimated 72 million households, while CNNfn can be seen in just 13.3 million homes. The 11-year-old CNBC had an estimated \$200 million cash flow last year, making it one of NBC's most profitable divisions. Heralding the newsroom "synergy" that some believe will

become increasingly common, CNBC has entered into a partnership with Dow Jones, which owns the Wall Street Journal. The network, which pays the Journal a licensing fee plus a share of ad revenues, can in return tap into the newspaper's vast newsroom resources; two full-time Journal reporters are stationed at CNBC. CNNfn and Bloomberg can also call on hundreds of reporters stationed around the world.

As its viewership grows, CNBC has become a daily routine for many viewers, beginning with its lively 7-10 a.m. show "Squawkbox," a preview of the day's action on the Street. Later, the network features wrap-up and analysis from anchors Ron Insana and Sue Herera, who were pioneers at the Financial News Network, the nation's first such venture, which began in 1991 and was eventually acquired by CNBC.

The ability of CNBC and others to influence stock prices is well-documented. With so many analysts offering hints on where a stock might be headed, or where bargains may be found, it is inevitable that professionals in New York and viewers at home may be tempted to buy — or sell — based on what is reported.

In one case, Business Week cited an example of the so-called "Squawk Bounce," where stock market analyst Joe Kernen mentioned OSI Systems, an optical parts producer, in connection with a favorable news report, and the stock jumped from 14 1/2 to 28 in 30 minutes.

Mark Haines, the show's crusty but genial host, says he and his co-hosts present information responsibly and with an eye to helping investors make wise decisions. But he concedes that "the market is a casino with incredible volatility, and with new technology people can place bets at home, like with off-track betting."

"There have been lapses occasionally in coverage," says Bruce Nussbaum, but he would rather see long-term perspective about business trends instead of bits about stocks rising and falling. Still, he says, viewers "are better served than by the new market information given to them."

'Boring' bank stocks now sell at a discount

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — In the midst of the U.S. economy's longest-running expansion, bank stocks remain in a recession. Either they are an incredible bargain or the staid industry lacks the pizzazz to lure back investors dazzled by companies with greater growth potential.

This much is for certain: Banks haven't been selling at such a consistently sharp discount from the rest of the market since the early 1990s.

But there is a big difference between now and then. A decade ago, many banks faced serious financial problems in the wake of a 1990 lending spree that culminated in the savings and loan debacle.

Today, most banks are in solid shape, as shown by the higher earnings reported by several financial heavyweights in the past few days.

"Banks have never been this cheap, based on their price to earnings (multiples), without there being some fundamental problem or weakness in the industry," said Campbell Chaney, an analyst with Sutor & Co. in San Francisco.

While that may be true, that doesn't necessarily mean bank stocks are poised to rebound, said Lawrence Cohen, an analyst with Ryan, Beck in Livingston, N.J. "It's hard to see a tremendous upside in banks until the Federal Reserve stops raising interest rates, and we don't think that is going to happen anytime soon," he said.

Rising interest rates mean narrower profit margins for banks. The Fed has raised short-term rates five times in less than a year and most economists see more increases on the horizon.

Bank stocks also are being undercut by the perception that lenders have lowered their standards as they fiercely compete for borrowers. While loan losses remain relatively low at most big banks in this booming economy, even bankers concede higher delinquencies are inevitable.

Banks also continue to lose market share to aggressive new competitors, including mutual funds and brokerages, that are siphoning away deposits — a cheap source of capital for moneymaking investments.

Despite the challenges, analysts believe the banking industry is worth more than investors have

been willing to pay since mid-1998.

As a rule of thumb, investors traditionally pay a lower price-to-earnings multiple for banks than for the broader market. That's because banks generally grow at slower rates than other businesses and are more vulnerable to the economy's swings.

Typically, the price-to-earnings paid for bank stocks is about 25 percent below the multiple for the Standard & Poor's 500, said Scott Edgar, research director for the Walnut Creek, Calif.-based SIFE Trust Fund, a \$1 billion-asset mutual fund that specializes in financial stocks. As of Tuesday, banks were selling at more than a 50 percent discount to the rest of the market, based on price-to-earnings ratios.

There are certainly some bargains to be had, Edgar said. "Clearly, over the last month, we have seen that tech stocks are not invincible and the Old Economy stock, particularly financial stocks, have a following."

Although they have rallied from lows reached earlier this year, bank stocks still remain well below their 1998 highs attained after a series of major mergers created a market buzz. The mergers have led to generally uninspiring results since then, contributing to the malaise, analysts said.

In July 1998, the Keefe, Bruyette & Woods Bank Index, consisting of 24 large banks across the country, hit a high of 953. The index nearly returned to those levels a year ago before investors turned a cold shoulder to the industry again. The index, listed under the symbol BKX, closed Tuesday at 792, or 17 percent below the high of 21 months ago. The bank index hit its 52-week low of 635 early last month.

Just because the overall industry looks cheap by historical standards doesn't mean investors should automatically assume all bank stocks are bargains. "Banks aren't nearly as homogeneous as they used to be," said Tom Theurkauf, a Keefe, Bruyette analyst. "They are pursuing very different business models, so it's important to pick carefully."

Maternity

Better-quality fabrics such as Lycra and matre jersey are also being used in maternity clothes. Gap Inc. launched a line of 16 items in March. Now pregnant women can wear their favorite Gap stretch pants and shirts, sweater sets, cotton T-shirts, jackets and slacks. The clothes are priced between \$24 and \$84. The line is sold only on Gap's Web site, but clothes can be returned to Gap stores. "We found out customers

would be trying to make our regular line of clothes into maternity clothes," said Brooke Baldwin, a spokeswoman for the San Francisco-based Gap. "So why not give them what they are looking for and have it actually fit?" Macy's and Lord & Taylor have expanded their maternity selling space and made it more prominent due to increased demand. Target, too, has created more room for maternity, and its efforts have paid off — sales rose

20 percent from 1998 to 1999. Target now has nine racks of maternity merchandise filled with discount stores, with most items selling for below \$30. All styles mimic those found in the women's area of the store, such as sweater sets or capri pants. By this summer, Target will sell its maternity line on the Internet. "We feel that women really want to look good, but they don't want to pay a fortune. They are

only going to wear these clothes for a short period of time," said Julie Guggemos, a maternity buyer at Minneapolis-based Target. While the mainstream market is expanding fast, there is even bigger growth in the high-end business. There are many stores catering to pregnant women who are willing to spend \$500 on an evening gown and \$300 on pants. Their clientele includes the fashion-

savvy and urban professionals who aren't willing to compromise their style because they are pregnant. Designer Liz Lange has been credited with bringing some attention to the upscale market. Lange's business began three years ago as she listened to her pregnant friends complain that they had nothing to wear. Now, she's outfitting everyone from actress Catherine Zeta-Jones to model Elle Macpherson to execu-

tives on Wall Street. Lange sells wide array of sleek designs, including \$72 stretch T-shirts and \$275 long dress coats, in a posh Madison Avenue store and plans to open another shop in Beverly Hills later this year. She also operates a Web site and a catalog. "I woke up this market up, and made people realize there was great demand for beautiful, fine maternity clothes," said the 33-year-old Lange.

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**50 LEGAL**

**ADVERTISEMENT FOR SALE OF TENANTS PERSONAL PROPERTY**  
 Magic Valley Storage, 1802 Elm Street N., Twin Falls, Idaho, will sell to AUCTION SERVICE after April 22, 2000 the contents belonging to:  
 obo **KRISTOR TRUCKING**, (Kristy and Victor Rodriquez), last known address is 909 Norm Madison, Twin Falls, ID. The contents consist of Washer, Range, TV, Entertainment Center & misc.

PUBLISH: April 14 and 21, 2000

**LEGAL NOTICE**  
 Changes in the Idaho Rules of Certification, as well as any changes or additions to the General Rules and Regulations for Certification, for crop year 2000 will be ready and available in the Offices of Idaho Crop Improvement Association, Inc. after April 19th. This also includes any amendments to the above rules and regulations.  
 Gregory H. Lowry  
 Executive Vice President

PUBLISH: April 7, 14 and 21, 2000

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E-MAIL your classified ad to us at [twinsad@mleron.net](mailto:twinsad@mleron.net)

**FOUND** Will the Lady who lost a ring at The Times News Office please call to claim. 733-0931 ext 201.

**FOUND**, male Chesapeake, 2 yrs old, Possibilities Chocolate Lab mix. Found in Buhl area. Call 543-5411

**LOST** red male Doberman. Has been seen S. of Hansen & last seen 4/5 @ Kimberly Golf Course. \$300 Reward offered. 423-8892 or 734-5643.

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 Distributor For Metabolite Products 360 Formula Dietary equipment and more. Loss weight fast great! Call 678-2348 or 670-0110 Please allow 5-7 days for delivery

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**PREGNANCY CRISIS CENTER**  
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 LOSE WEIGHT  
 Hypnosis works.  
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 Licensed & quality home daycare. Healthy Christian environment. Meals, snacks, & love provided. Infants & toddlers only. Please call 208-324-1117.

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 201 4th Ave. E. Twin Falls. 1 block behind Public Library. Registered Nurse on staff. 734-8200

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 Position Open  
 Ag Weekly has an immediate opening for an advertising salesperson. If you are interested in selling advertising in the area's largest agricultural newspaper, have an Ag background and enjoy working w/ people send your resume to: The Times-News, Attn: Janet Coffin, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548

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 Positions now open in your area:  
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 Part-time cashier needed for busy cafeteria. Restaurant and cashier experience helpful. Apply in person at Twin Falls College & Hospital Cafeteria. 800 Shoshone St. East, 800-THRU-FIX. 733-5827

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**TURF AL COMMUNICATIONS**  
 Experienced writer/editor wanted for national farm publication based in Idaho Falls. Bend resume to: Idaho Falls, ID 83405, or call Darlene at (208) 624-7000 x217.

**CONSTRUCTION**  
 Heavy Construction Company needs experienced pipefitter/labobar. Apply at Kato Excavation, Inc. 4320 Woodside in Hallett.

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 Asphalt mixer roller operator. Experienced only. Call 420-0933.

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 Carpenter, Equipment Operators, Welders, Mechanics, General Laborers... all needed to start immediately. Assist in the construction of large-scale facilities in local areas. Long term employment, with travel possibilities.  
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**CONSTRUCTION**  
 Looking for concrete finishers, carpenters, laborers & form setters. Will pay DOE. Call office for appointment. 734-4841. Tools & Drug-testing required.

**CONSTRUCTION**  
 Looking for heavy equipment operators familiar with Hitachi excavator & Cat graders. Will pay DOE. Call office for appointment. 734-4841. Drug testing required.

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 Concrete pump operator, CDL required. Call 536-3849 or 836-3950.

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 Cooking Cook must be reliable and experienced. FT/PT, weekends required. Call 324-3824.

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 Avis Car Rental at the Twin Falls Airport is looking for weekend & evening help. Will be accepting applications from 10 am to 2 pm. Mon thru Fri. 733-5827

**DAIRY**  
 Milkers & cow puffers needed ASAP. Call 208-438-6400 or stop by Horton Oregon Dairy, 2859 E 600 S Paul, ID

**DAIRY**  
 Wanted foreman for local dairy, wages DOE, housing avail. Call Rehman 423-4930 or 839-4749. Please fax resumes to 324-7114.

**DELIVERY**  
 Hayden Beverage Co. immediate opening for the following position:  
 • Delivery  
 This position is FT with growth potential.  
 • Candidates must have a good driving record, work history and attitude.  
 • We offer competitive wages, Health and Dental, 401K and more CDL preferred. Please send applications to: Hayden Beverage Company, Attn: HR, PO Box 16619, Boise, ID 83715-5610, or fax them to (208) 342-4884. Applications may be picked up at your local Job Service. No phone calls please.

**DIETARY**  
 Have opening for part time Cook/Asst. Exp. preferred but not necessary. Please contact Kim between 6 am & 2 pm at Shoshone Field & Living Center 208-888-2228.

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**JEROME** - Country home on 5 acres, close to F, 4 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, shoji-garage, mature trees, quiet dead-end street. 490 S. 200 E. \$98,900. 324-4894

**JEROME** - For sale by owner, big little ranches, less than 5 minutes from Twin Falls. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, country home on 1 acre. This home has all the candy. Dual redwood deck, circular drive, AT sprinklers, central air, priced for quick sale. \$115,900. Call Derrick at 324-8994.

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# REAL ESTATE

**TWIN FALLS** lovely, 1922 sq. ft., 4 bdrm, 2 bath, new oak cabinets & floors. Auto sprinkler, deck, shed, RV, gas fireplace. \$119,500. Call 734-6789

**TWIN FALLS**, Nice split level 2704 sq. ft., 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, dbl garage, central heat/AC, fire place, large lot, good location. \$139,500. Call 734-9557.

**TWIN FALLS** well cared for 3 bdrm, 2 bath. Owner will lower price or buy closing cost! Large open kitchen & living room. Attached yard, 457 Cypress Way. \$109,500. 734-1807

**TWIN FALLS**, For sale by owner, 3000 sq. ft. brick house, 5 bdrms, 3 baths, gas heat, hardwood floors, mature landscape, fire fenced back yd. Automatic sprinklers, quiet dead end. S.W. 100th/10' Leary Dist. \$147,000. Open House Sat. April 22, 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m., 1156 No. Walnut St., Twin Falls. For info, 734-2994.

**TWIN FALLS**, 2041 Oakwood Dr., 2100 sq. ft., 4 bdrms, 3 full bath, AC, fireplace, & much more. \$129,000. Call 734-8352.

**TWIN FALLS** 3 bdrm, 2 bath, manufactured home - dbt on foundation, this home is 1 yr. old, partially landscaped, 960 sq. ft. on .2+ ac., 6 1/2 miles South of Tiller, upgrades on insulation & interior, \$87,500/offer. 733-7889.

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**TWIN FALLS**, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, office, dbl garage, 1260 Evergreen. 328-3270

**TWIN FALLS**, Built in '95, 5 bdrm, 3 1/2 bath, fenced yd. By owner. 734-2486

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**DIETRICH**, Home & 40 ac. Horse setup. All in grass. 37 1/2 shares of water. Handles, nice 3 bdrm, 2 bath, full bsmt. home. Realtor owned. 544-7612

**513 ACREAGES & LOTS**

**BLISS**, Land investment opportunity, 1 group of 9 undeveloped residential lots. Call 238-922-6201.

**BURLEY**-Two choice river lots located in Pelican Point Subdivision. Excellent view of Snake River and Mount Harrison. Good building covenants. 208-678-3551 ask for Ken

**GOODING ACREAGE**, 2+ acre building site in a beautiful location NW of town. \$30,000. Call Julie, 934-5821.

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**GOODING FARM**, 70 irrigated acres in new seeding. Recently remodeled 4 bedroom home with new windows, doors and flooring. \$249,000. Call Julie, 934-5821.

**STRICKLAND REAL ESTATE** 330 Main St., Gooding 534-4237

**HAZELTON**, 40 acre pasture land/development home site. \$12,500. 925-8917.

**KIMBERLY** - Great bite on the rim, super views. 2+ acres, N. of Kimberly. 338,500. 734-5404.

**KIMBERLY**, 1+ ac. on golf course. Membership incl. Good area. 734-9119.

**TWIN FALLS** - First time offer! 5 acre SE of town, near Rock Creek, \$55,000. Call 734-7688

**TWIN FALLS** - Approx. 7 ac. SW of town, has been approved for 1 ac.±. Realtor owned. 734-8310

**TWIN FALLS**, 10 acres, 10 shares of water, 3 mi. S. \$87,500. Call 733-1640.

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| <p>'98 MERCURY SABLE GS SEDAN 4D<br/>                 WAS \$12,180<br/>                 SPRING CLEAN-UP<br/> <b>\$10,500</b></p>             | <p>'98 MAZDA B4000 4WD SE CAB PLUS 2D<br/>                 WAS \$19,135<br/>                 SPRING CLEAN-UP<br/> <b>\$18,400</b></p>              | <p>'98 FORD MUSTANG COUPE 2D<br/>                 WAS \$16,475<br/>                 SPRING CLEAN-UP<br/> <b>\$15,700</b></p>                   |
| <p>'98 CHEVROLET BLAZER SPORT UTILITY 4D 4X4<br/>                 WAS \$22,545<br/>                 SPRING CLEAN-UP<br/> <b>\$19,995</b></p> | <p>'98 CHEVROLET PICKUP 1500 LIT CAB SHORT BED 4X4<br/>                 WAS \$26,955<br/>                 SPRING CLEAN-UP<br/> <b>\$23,895</b></p> | <p>'96 GMC PICKUP 1500 CLUB COUPE LONG BED 4X4<br/>                 WAS \$21,325<br/>                 SPRING CLEAN-UP<br/> <b>\$20,500</b></p> |
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| <p>'95 TOYOTA PICKUP SR5 XTRA CAB 4X4<br/>                 WAS \$13,760<br/>                 SPRING CLEAN-UP<br/> <b>\$12,800</b></p>        | <p>'95 CHEVROLET PICKUP 1500 LONG BED 4X4<br/>                 WAS \$17,770<br/>                 SPRING CLEAN-UP<br/> <b>\$15,600</b></p>          | <p>'94 FORD EXPLORER UTILITY 4D 4X4<br/>                 WAS \$12,025<br/>                 SPRING CLEAN-UP<br/> <b>\$7,995</b></p>             |
| <p>'97 BUICK PARK AVENUE<br/>                 WAS \$22,995<br/>                 SPRING CLEAN-UP<br/> <b>\$18,900</b></p>                     | <p>'92 CHEVROLET PICKUP 1500 EXT CAB SHORT BED 4X4<br/>                 WAS \$12,715<br/>                 SPRING CLEAN-UP<br/> <b>\$10,790</b></p> | <p>'93 FORD AEROSTAR EXTENDED WAGON<br/>                 WAS \$8,685<br/>                 SPRING CLEAN-UP<br/> <b>\$6,350</b></p>              |
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# THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Bobby Wolff

"Ah, but a man's reach should exceed his grasp — or what's a heaven for?" — Robert Browning

In a recent on-line tournament ([www.kbridge.com](http://www.kbridge.com)), most North players evaluated only the raw point-count and played the hand all three no-trump. At some tables, North-South pushed to a slam in no-trump. Only one pair reached the best contract, making a diamond slam by careful play.

Playing weak two-bids, North opened two clubs to describe either a traditional game-forcing hand in a suit or a strong balanced hand. Opener's two-no-trump rebid would promise a balanced 22-24 HCP; three no-trump would promise 25-26 HCP.

However, North saw more potential in his holding than mere point count. His wealth of controls and solid winners induced him to bid about a genuine club suit. And after his three-club rebid, he was related to hear partner bid diamonds. A five no-trump Grand Slam Force followed, and South bid six diamonds, holding only one of the top three diamond honors.

This proved to be the top spot. Joe Continent of Dallas played well to justify the bidding.

He won dummy's heart ace and cashed the ace and king of diamonds. (A losing finesse and a heart return would have been fatal.) When both followed, Joe discarded two hearts on dummy's clubs and played spades. West would score his trump queen, but it was the only trick for his side.

Bidding and making the diamond slam earned a score of 98 percent. Those who settled for a no-trump game and made it earned an above-average score. Those who stretched to the slam at no-trump earned bottom scores.

|              |              |             |              |
|--------------|--------------|-------------|--------------|
| <b>NORTH</b> |              | <b>EAST</b> |              |
| ♠ A K Q      | ♠ J 10 7 4 2 | ♠ K Q 4     | ♠ J 10 7 4 2 |
| ♥ A 10 2     | ♥ 9 8 7 5    | ♥ 7 5       | ♥ 9 8 7 5    |
| ♦ A K Q 4    | ♦ J 10 8 7 5 | ♦ 6         | ♦ 9 8 7 5    |

Vulnerable: Both  
Dealer: North

The bidding:  
North East South West  
2♠ Pass 2♦♦ Pass  
3♦♦♦ Pass 3♦♦ Pass  
3NT♦♦ Pass 6♦♦ Pass  
♦♦ Four HCP or more  
♦♦♦ Grand Slam Force

Opening lead: Heart nine

## BID WITH THE ACES

South holds:  
♠ J 10 7 4 2  
♥ K Q 4  
♦ 7 5  
♣ 9 3 2

North South  
1♥ ?

ANSWER: Two hearts. Do not bid one spade. This hand is good enough for only one constructive bid.

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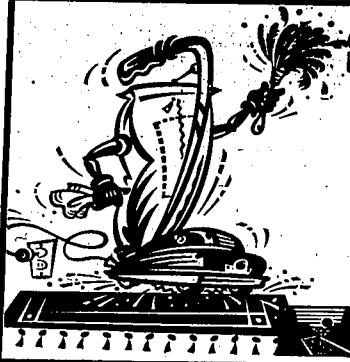
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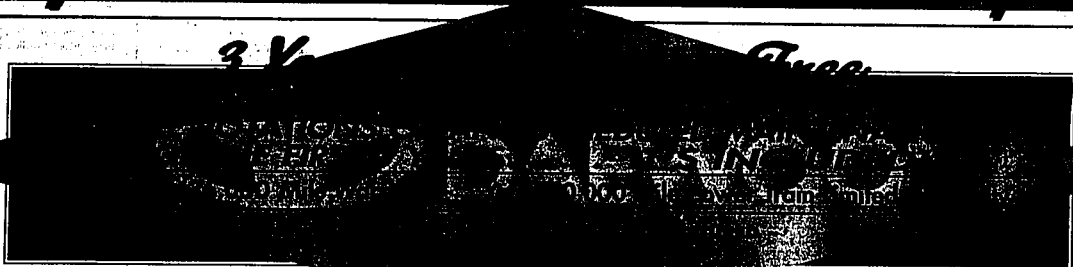
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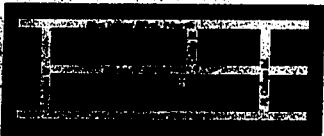
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