

The Time

Twin Falls, Idaho/95th year, No. 112

Saturday, April 22, 2000

50 cents

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Mostly cloudy, chance of showers, high 63. Some clearing tonight, 36. Page A2

MAGIC VALLEY

Write In: A write-in candidate is taking a run at a Twin Falls legislative seat. Page A4



Helping out: An alternative school is getting high marks for community service. Page A4

MONEY

The short list: Three finalists are vying to be downtown Twin Falls' executive director. Page B6

RELIGION

Welcoming Easter: For most of the last century, people gathered at Shoshone Falls to celebrate Easter with the rising of the sun. Page C1

SPORTS

Holding court: The NBA post-season tips off today with 16 teams beginning the long journey in search of an elusive ring. Page B1, B4



Diamond action: Salt Lake Community College met CSI on the Eagles' turf Friday. Page B1

COMING SUNDAY

Sounding an alarm: The Magic Valley's 911 system is facing tight budget times. The Times-News looks at the numbers—and their implications.

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Court race could make history

Accusations of activism from the bench could help unsettle Idaho justice

By Mark Warble
The Associated Press

BOISE — The dynamics of Idaho's May 23 primary election suggest voters may be on the verge of ousting an incumbent Supreme Court justice for the first time in 68 years. Justice Cathy Silak, the first woman appointed to an appel-

late court in Idaho, is being challenged at the polls for the second time in her seven-year tenure on the high court, this time by 4th District Judge Daniel Elsmann.

While she defeated Wayne Kidwell by more than 24,000 votes out of 157,000 cast in 1994, this time there seems to be some potential for Silak to

become the first sitting justice ever defeated for reelection in a nonpartisan race.

Her best hope might be that few voters will be aware she is even on the ballot, much less that opponents contend she has engaged in undue judicial activism. The focus of criticism is a 3-2 majority opinion she wrote last year upholding fed-

eral water rights in Idaho wilderness areas.

And even if Silak wins, some observers are worried about how politicized the process has become.

"It's rarely happened, but now this is the third time in six years that we've had a major

Please see JUDGE, Page A2



Daniel Elsmann

Cathy Silak

RECYCLING BONANZA



Bruce Tidwell opened the Building Material Thrift Store in Halley to benefit the Wood River Land Trust.

Hailey man wants old houses

By Pat Murphy
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — Bruce Tidwell accepts most any type of reusable surplus materials from a construction site or household equipment from spring cleaning, ranging from items as small as nuts and bolts and as large as . . . well, as large as the whole house, thank you.

In fact, a complete, 27-year-old house has been the largest coup for Tidwell and his nonprofit Building Material Thrift Store, which he founded in 1991 as a

Non-profit company channels funds from materials to land preservation

unique charity mechanism for channeling funds to the nonprofit Wood River Land Trust, which has embarked on preserving scenic open space. The 3,000-square-foot house was donated to Tidwell's nonprofit Building Material Thrift Store by the owner to make way for construction of a newer, larger home. Saved from demolition, the older house fetched an undisclosed purchase price at auction (the buyer requested anonymity), and was moved to a new site. The donor of the house deducted the auction price as a charitable donation, and the land trust received a cash donation from Tidwell's thrift store after expenses.

Having seen the potential bonanza in recycling houses doomed for destruction, Tidwell says one of his major goals now is

to spread the word through building contractors, real estate brokers and demolition companies to hold back on the bulldozers and consider donating houses that can be sold and moved.

Tidwell, 39, a native of Meridian, Idaho, is a former contractor who sold his company six years ago to embark on his new career of salvaging reusable materials and equipment before it reaches the dump, and in turn using funds from the thrift store to help acquire and preserve open space, which he says is a far more

Please see RECYCLE, Page A2

Food studies confound the conventional wisdom

The Associated Press

BOSTON — This time it is fiber, which contrary to the collective wisdom of the brightest minds in medicine apparently does not ward off colon cancer after all.

The specifics change, but the pattern is the same. Over and over, the conventional medical wisdom collapses under the weight of new evidence.

Remember when salt was evil? When eggs were the soul of dietary wickedness? When

estrogen seemed like an iron shield against heart disease?

Now it is pretty clear that salt is not an important cause of high blood pressure. Most people probably can eat an egg for breakfast without triggering a heart attack. And estrogen? No one really knows how that will turn out, but there is doubt about the long-accepted assumption that it keeps the heart working smoothly after menopause.

So how does this happen? Why do health rules fall apart after they are chiseled in stone?

And how do they get to be rules in the first place?

Many health professionals say it comes down to the willingness of all involved — the scientists, the news media and the public — to draw firm conclusions from a stew of often poorly conducted, contradictory and incomplete observations.

"One of the problems is that strong recommendations have often been made on very

Please see HEALTH, Page A2

Gore embraces environmental image

Vice president seeks advantage over Bush

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Ridiculed as an environmental extremist who wants to scrap the Internal combustion engine, Vice President Al Gore said on the eve of Earth Day that he wears such criticism as a "badge of honor." Indeed, he said, the auto industry's new "flex-fuel" engines are proving him right. As the nation celebrates the 30th Earth Day today, Gore is focusing anew on the environ-



ment, an issue on which his supporters believe Republican presidential rival George W. Bush is especially vulnerable. Up to now, the Democratic candidate has not been able to energize environmental activists behind his campaign. On Friday, the vice president took after Bush's environmental record, accusing his GOP rival of "playing politics with the pol-

luters" and after five years as governor leaving Texas "with the worst environment of any state."

Bush, who favors using tax breaks and other incentives to encourage industry to develop pro-environment programs, said the current regulatory system that "dates back to the first Earth Day" needs an update. "The United States is entering a new era of environmental policy that requires a new philosophy of public stewardship and personal responsibility," Bush said in a statement distributed by his campaign. "Economic prosperity and environmental protection can and must go hand in hand."



Vice President Al Gore talks a truck anti-pollution pact Friday in Romulus, Mich.

Speakers focus on nuclear energy

By N.S. Nokkentvad
Times-News writer

MOSCOW — The nuclear power industry was born at the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory, and the future of that industry may well be tied to technology developed at the eastern Idaho site.

The future of nuclear power is not as gloomy as some predict, and it may play an important role in the future of human society, John Sackett, deputy director of the Argonne National Laboratory West at INEEL, told participants Friday at a two-day writing workshop at the University of Idaho.

Nuclear power has potential for great good and the potential for great harm, but in the long-term human society can't live without it, he said.

But new nuclear power plants have been built in this country since 1979, and some officials predict that the amount of power produced by nuclear power plants will decrease in the next few decades.

That decrease is not just the result of peoples fears and mistrust of nuclear power, but because the plants are uneconomical, said Karen Dorn Steele, reporter with the Spokesman-Review in Spokane, Wash.

Other power plants can be built to produce power much cheaper, and there are still unresolved concerns about the health effects of low levels of radiation and the disposal of nuclear waste, she said.

Though no new power plants have been built, existing plants are being operated more efficiently and are producing more power, Sackett said. Nuclear power now supplies about 20 percent of the power produced in this country.

And some companies are buying old nuclear plants and operating them profitably, he said.

Nuclear power may help reduce the release of carbon dioxide that contributes to the problems of global warming, but nuclear power alone is not the answer, Sackett said.

Still, developing countries will turn to nuclear power to improve the lives of their people, and it is important for the United States to maintain a leadership role in nuclear power to help ensure that the development of those plants is done safely, he said.

Scientists at Argonne have

Please see NUCLEAR, Page A2

THE REGION

Camas Prairie

High: 59 Low: 29
Mostly cloudy today, chance of showers and some clearing tonight. Mostly cloudy Sunday, chance of showers, high 52.

Treasure Valley

High: 63 Low: 36
Mostly cloudy today, chance of showers and some clearing tonight. Partly cloudy Sunday, high 61.

Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley

High: 61 Low: 36
Mostly cloudy today and tonight with chance of showers. Partly cloudy Sunday, high 54.

Eastern Idaho

High: 70 Low: 38
Partly cloudy today and mostly cloudy tonight with chance of showers. Partly cloudy Sunday, high 57.

Northern Idaho

High: 65 Low: 40
Showers likely today and mostly cloudy tonight. Cloudy Sunday, chance of showers, high 60.

Northern Utah

High: 70 Low: 42
Partly cloudy today and tonight with chance of showers. Same Sunday, high 63.

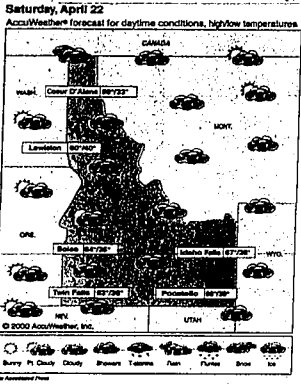
Northern Nevada

High: 64 Low: 35
Mostly cloudy today, chance of showers and some clearing tonight. Partly cloudy Sunday, high 62.

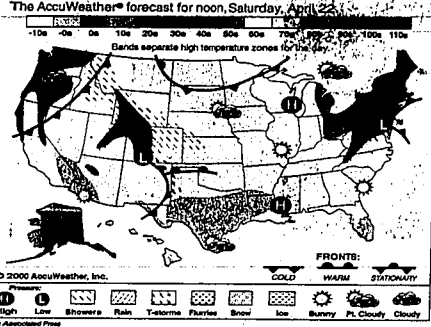
MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
High: 63 Low: 36 Mostly cloudy, chance of showers, some clearing tonight.	High: 61 Low: 35 Partly cloudy with light winds.	High: 60s Low: 40s Partly cloudy with chance of showers.	High: 60s Low: 40s Partly cloudy with chance of showers.	High: 60s Low: 40s Partly cloudy with chance of showers.

Idaho weather



National weather



UV INDEX ROAD INFORMATION

Index: 6 (moderate)
Burn time: 30 minutes
Call the following number for road conditions in Idaho: 1-888-IDA-ROAD (1-888-432-7623).

SKYWATCH

Sunset today 8:28 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 6:45 a.m.
Lunar phase: Last quarter, April 20; now, May 3; first quarter, May 10; full, May 18.

FOR MORE INFORMATION

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

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Twin Falls	Precipitation	Idaho	Highs/Lows
Yesterday: 72 38	Yesterday in Twin Falls: 0.00	Boise: Max 67 Min 44	Idaho: High: 79 degrees at Lowell.
Last year: 52 25	Normal mo. to date: .67	Burley: 78 43	Low: 33 degrees at McCall.
Normal: 66 36	Water year to date: 4.68	Coeur d'Alene: 70 43	Nation: High: '97 at Grandyear, Ariz. Low: 18 at Hayward, Minn.
	Normal year to date: 6.80	Grangeville: 70 43	
		Hagerman: 78 38	
		Idaho Falls: 72 34	
		Lewiston: 75 46	
		Malad: 76 46	
		Malta: 73 36	
		McCall: 62 33	
		Pocatello: 74 34	
		Salmon: 72 41	
		Stanley: 56 34	
		Sun Valley: 64 34	

The Nation

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	67	44	.13
Anchorage	44	36
Atlanta	65	57
Boston	65	50	.30
Chicago	52	39
Dallas	72	45	1.42
Denver	76	58
Des Moines	65	34	.39
Detroit	65	47	.22
Honolulu	82	71
Houston	82	58
Indianapolis	66	34	.04
Kansas City	66	38	.34
Las Vegas	85	58
Los Angeles	69	53
Memphis	69	53
Miami Beach	81	67
Millwaukee	69	37	.62
Minneapolis	61	27
Mobile	81	67
New Orleans	79	65
New York	49	49	.85
Oklahoma City	71	44	.13
Orlando	68	48
Phoenix	93	71
Pittsburgh	59	44	.20
Portland, Ore.	45	45	.49
Reno	69	47
St. Louis	62	42	.01
Salt Lake City	77	43
San Francisco	63	47
Seattle	63	47
Skaneateles	69	39
Washington	64	69
Yuma	84	69

Canadian Cities

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Calgary	69	32
Edmonton	68	46
Toronto	42	46
Vancouver	68	46

DEVOUT JOURNEY

Anthony Moser portrays Jesus Friday at 8 p.m. in the Apostolic Church in Bakersfield, Calif., during the re-enactment of the last hours of Christ's life before Easter Sunday.



AP Photo

Judge

Continued from A1

contest for a Supreme Court position with all the fund-raising and political maneuvering that's associated with a major statewide race." Boise State University political scientist James Weatherly said. "That should make people a little uncomfortable."

In 1932, when court campaigns were openly partisan, Republican Justices T. Bailey Lee and Bertram S. Varian were defeated by Democratic challengers Edwin M. Holden and William M. Morgan. It was part of a national response to the Great Depression that swept Democrat Franklin D. Roosevelt into the presidency and interrupted years of GOP control of Idaho politics.

The Legislature made Supreme Court races nonpartisan in 1933, and since then incumbency has been determinative in the relatively rare cases where justices

were challenged at all.

Silak, a former New York federal prosecutor married into a family of prominent Idaho Democrats, has been targeted by conservatives and two challengers from the right who have been unmistakably identified with Idaho's overwhelming GOP majority.

Kidwell is a former Republican state attorney general and Eismann - a vocal critic of the Supreme Court - is openly supported by some Republican lawmakers and essentially launched his candidacy at a party event in eastern Idaho.

The Silak-Eismann contest is garnering more attention than usual because there is only one other top-of-the-ticket race of much consequence next month. The 1st District Republican congressional primary figures to be the biggest single reason for western and northern Idaho voters to bother turning out, and the GOP electorate in that race could play a big role in the judicial election's outcome.

Recycle

Continued from A1

gratifying achievement.

"I was burned out as a building contractor," Tidwell said. "Starting my own new entrepreneurial company was fun."

The thrift store opened just in time for Blaine County's building boom in offices and homes - which in turn generates leftover materials and furnishings from structures destined for demolition.

Thus far, the Wood River Land Trust, of which Tidwell also is president, has acquired 2,600 acres of land easements in Blaine, Custer and Camas counties to protect scenic views, agricultural fields, recreational access and riparian habitat.

But in the process of recycling goods, Tidwell's thrift store, which opened in its larger present location last year, has struck another blow for environmental good sense: he has saved an estimated 7,000 cubic yards of materials from being dumped as waste in the county landfill at Ohio Gulch between Hailey and Ketchum - equivalent to 1,167 garbage truck loads.

A modest \$8,000 of the land trust's funding has come from Tidwell's operations at the thrift store. But that \$8,000 came the hard way. Operating from a 4,000-square-foot unimproved warehouse-like location in the industrial area on Woodside Boulevard south of Hailey, Tidwell has a remarkable collection of materials, some never used.

Customers arriving to scout the thrift store will find upwards of 500 items in as many as 50 categories, such as plumbing, furniture, windows, wood, stoves, complete bathroom equipment, washers and dryers, refrigerators, mirrors, tubing, precast granite, gas boilers for melting snow and a 20-foot electric power saw.

Tucked off in a corner awaiting a buyer with special tastes is a \$4,000 AeroTrim - one of those tubular rigs in which a person is strapped to spin, gyrate and rotate rapidly - priced at \$800.

Tidwell believes that without the thrift store's inventory of reusable household materials and equipment, his customers probably would do without rather than purchase new goods at double or triple the thrift store's costs.

Customers come from as far away as Pocatello, Stanley, Boise, Twin Falls, Gooding, Jerome and Fairfield for the great deals.

Some of the thrift store's donated goods in turn are re-donated to other charities and civic causes. For example, a Jungle Jim was given to the city of Fairfield and various appliances were given to the Idaho Migratory Council. St. Vincent de Paul Center has been given appliances to distribute to needy families.

One of the oddest items in Tidwell's store inventory was a portable washing machine, which eventually was picked up by a farmer in Fairfield to wash organic produce.

As demand for reusable products and materials grows, Tidwell has a new idea he hopes to implement: he wants to convince Blaine County officials to allow him to build and maintain a kiosk at the county landfill in Ohio Gulch where goods once destined for the landfill will instead be deposited for the thrift store.

Nuclear

Continued from A1

developed a reactor that is less complex, and thus less vulnerable to mechanical failure, than the most common reactors now producing power. In the event of a problem, the reactor would automatically shut itself down, Sackett said.

The chances of actual effects of global warming on human lives is far greater than the calculated risks involving nuclear power plants, but the consequences

don't get talked about as much, he said.

Argonne scientists also are working on solving the problems of dealing with the highly radioactive waste produced by reactors.

Sackett agreed that nuclear and other technology has been used for the exploitation of natural resources. But technology carefully applied can resolve some of the problems that technology has created, he said.

LOTTERY UPDATE

Don't Forget to buy your Powerball tickets!!

Tonight's Powerball Jackpot is \$10 Million.

Tonight's Wild Card 2 Jackpot is \$175,000.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 19, 2000
POWERBALL
3 8 9 20 49
POWERBALL NUMBER 22

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 19, 2000
WILD CARD 2
10 12 16 22 24
WILD CARD 2 KING OF HEARTS
FRIDAY, APRIL 21, 2000
FAST
2 17 23 30 32

Health

Continued from A1

week data," says Dr. Walter Willett of the Harvard School of Public Health. "It may have been the best guess at the moment. But often the recommendations are repeated so many times that people forget they were rough guesses in the first place."

This is not to say everything is wrong or likely to be overturned tomorrow. For instance, scientists feel absolutely certain that smoking is bad. Many are reasonably sure that obesity is harmful over the long haul. And they are comfortable recommending that people avoid saturated fat and eat

lots of fruits, vegetables and whole grains.

Willett says one reason for the today-it's-good-for-you, tomorrow-it's-not phenomenon is the well-intended "missionary zeal" of scientists who believe their own work and happily repeat the seemingly solid bottom line without giving their uncertainty and uncertainty of the whole business.

Another essential player in this process, scientists like to point out, is the news media. "You get the two-sentence synopsis that turns a complex issue into a black or white, a yes or no," says Lynn L. Moore, an epidemiologist at Boston University School of Medicine. "That's not a great service."

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Daniel Walock, circulation director

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NATION

Medical savings accounts: A boon chiefly for the healthy, wealthy?

WASHINGTON (AP) — Kay Heine's health insurance premiums kept climbing, even though she rarely filed claims for herself or her three healthy kids.

"When the monthly bill hit \$270," she thought, "forget this," said Heine, who went without insurance until she found a cheaper solution: a medical savings account.

Heine, a self-employed dance teacher and single mom from Wisconsin, uses the account to pay for routine exams and her kids' dental bills. The accounts also appeal to wealthy lawyers and doctors but for a different reason — they can shelter income from taxes, use money in the savings account to play the stock market and cash out when they retire.



Kay Heine is a dance instructor in Mukwonago, Wis. Heine went without health insurance for a time until she decided to open a medical savings account.

Medical savings accounts (MSAs) are an experimental government program. They let people set aside money, tax free, to pay medical bills and the relatively low premiums for health insurance policies with high deductibles which they must have to protect themselves in case of expensive illnesses.

For people who don't go to the doctor often, having MSAs can be cheaper than being in a health plan. Whether medical savings accounts are a boon for uninsured Americans or just shelter for the well-heeled has been a matter of debate ever since Congress made them available on an experimental basis in 1997. With the clock

Heine is paying \$144 a month, almost half of what she was paying for regular health insurance. "For me it's been the right decision," said Heine, who lives in Mukwonago, Wis.

Many Democrats and consumer groups say MSAs mostly benefit the healthy and wealthy. Individuals are allowed to shelter up to \$1,462 from taxes, while families can shelter up to \$3,375. The money can be invested in mutual funds or stocks — earnings aren't taxed — and withdrawn at age 65.

Those features have attracted doctors, lawyers and other wealthy self-employed people looking for vehicles for sheltering income from taxes.

"Let's not kid ourselves, some people want to use the money as a supplemental retirement fund," said Bill Raynor, MSA product manager at Merrill Lynch.

Heine said her MSA from Golden Rule earns very little interest. "I can't imagine you would use it as an investment," she said. She was attracted by the low premiums.

MSA opponents say the accounts will siphon off the healthiest people from traditional insurance plans. When left with a pool of people more likely to file claims, those health plans will raise premiums and insurance will become less affordable, says Ron Pollack, president of Families USA, an advocacy group for universal health coverage.

Republicans and specialty insurance firms want to expand MSAs, saying the accounts give consumers more freedom to choose their own doctors and provide low-cost health coverage for millions of uninsured Americans.

set-to-run-out on the test at the year's end, lawmakers must soon decide whether to allow more people to open the accounts or scrap the program.

Republicans and specialty insurance firms want to expand MSAs, saying the accounts give consumers more freedom to choose their own doctors and provide low-cost health coverage for millions of uninsured Americans.

Reno, intermediaries work to transfer Elian to father

WASHINGTON (AP) — Attorney General Janet Reno worked with outside intermediaries in Miami Friday on a possible agreement that would transfer custody of Elian Gonzalez from his Miami relatives to his father immediately, a Justice Department spokesman said.

"These parties are still working out the details of such a plan," Justice spokeswoman Carole Florman said. "It has not been presented to Juan Miguel Gonzalez," the 5-year-old shipwreck survivor's Cuban father.

Florman would not identify the intermediaries other than as members of the Miami community. She said they were in contact with Elian's great-uncle Lazaro Gonzalez and his family, who have defied Reno's order to transfer Elian.

But a Justice official, speaking on condition of anonymity, could not say whether the Miami rela-

tives, with whom the boy has stayed since he was found in the Atlantic last Thanksgiving clinging to an inner tube, had specifically agreed to immediate transfer of Elian to his father's custody.

The insistence of the government and the father on immediate transfer has been the sticking point in the negotiations, because the Miami relatives have demanded continued discussion of whether Elian should be turned over. The relatives lost a U.S. District Court battle and an appeals court, which ruled that Elian cannot leave this country until it hears the case, did not bar Reno from switching custody.

Florman said the sketchy plan presented to Reno by the intermediaries called for "a cooperative resolution" that would include an immediate transfer of Elian to his father's care.

Post office stops payment of moving expenses; top executive retires

WASHINGTON (AP) — The top finance officer of the Postal Service retired Friday after a report sharply criticized almost a quarter of a million dollars in relocation expenses paid to him and another official.

A report from the post office's inspector general criticized payments of \$248,000 in moving expenses for the official and another top manager, both of whom moved less than 50 miles and continued working in the same offices. Rep. John McHugh, R-N.Y., who heads the House Government Reform postal subcommittee, said, the report alarmed him. "At a time when the Postal Service is requesting a series of rate increases, this sort of

mismanagement may undermine the postal customer's confidence in the agency's ability to operate efficiently," McHugh said.

He said he has read emotions on Porras' departure after 37 years of service. "I think it's very unfortunate that an individual of his experience had to get caught up in this situation and feels it's necessary to leave the service. His background and expertise was a definite asset that will be missed."

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Easter Contest Winners

Congratulations to our winners!

- | | | |
|---|---|---|
| Age 3-5 years:
Eric Nordquist
Jerome, ID | Age 6-9 years:
Jordann Hollifield
Jerome, ID | Age 10-12 years:
Dustin Towne
Dietrich, ID |
|---|---|---|

Thanks to all of our sponsors and to D.L. Evans Bank for their participation. Thanks also to all of you who entered our coloring contest. We will have more contests in our upcoming "Fun Just for Kids" pages in The Times-News and encourage you to try again!

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El Korah SIBIRINE CIRCUS

50th Anniversary

Monday, April 24th & Tuesday, April 25th
4:30 & 7:30 pm

CSI Rodeo Arena

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

Proceeds from this Sibirine Circus are for the benefit of the El Korah Sibirine Circus. No one is to be held responsible for the actions of any individual or the actions of the circus.

AROUND THE VALLEY

Idaho author to visit town for celebration

FILER - Student authors in kindergarten through eighth grades will be honored at the Magic Valley Young Authors Celebration in May.

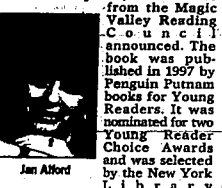
Elementary, junior high and middle schools will select promising young authors through school competitions in both poetry and prose to attend this event.

Jan Alford, author of "I Can't Believe I Have to Do This" will be the featured speaker, a news release from the Magic Valley Reading Council announced.

The book was published in 1997 by Penguin Putnam books for Young Readers. It was nominated for two Young Reader Choice Awards and was selected by the New York Library Association and the Texas Lone Star Library Association as a recommended book, the news release said.

Alford, of Rexburg, will share the adventures that led to writing "I Can't Believe I Have to Do This." It is loosely based on her family of three sons, a daughter and airline pilot husband. In her book, 13-year-old Dean Matthews is given a journal for his birthday and required by his mom to write once a week. He records the successes and failures of dealing with the challenges and peer pressure of seventh grade. It is a first person account of a pivotal year in the life of Dean Matthews.

The Magic Valley Young Authors Celebration will be held from 9:30 to 11 a.m. May 6 at Filer Middle School.



Jan Alford

State officials meet with sports enthusiasts today

EDEN - Idaho Fish and Game Commissioner Fred Wood and three Magic Valley legislators will meet with sportsmen and sportswomen today to discuss Fish and Game policies.

The meeting will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Eden Senior Citizens Center at 203 Wilson St. in Eden.

Rep. Maxine Bell, R-Jerome, and Sen. Dean Cameron, R-Rupert, will be on hand to answer questions about legislation from the 2000 legislative session that will affect sportsmen.

For more information, call Bell at 324-4296 or Cameron at 436-3584.

Compiled from staff reports

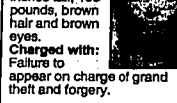
WANTED in the Magic Valley

Name: Peggy Sue Williams

Age: 34

Description: Hispanic female, 5 feet 3 inches tall, 105 pounds, brown hair and brown eyes.

Charged with: Failure to appear on charge of grand theft and forgery.



CRIME STOPPERS

Others wanted in the area:

- Steve Howard Grochowski, 43, charged with first degree arson.
- Sergio Mejia Guzman, 38, charged with rape and lewd conduct with a minor.
- Mario Alberto Hernandez Sr., 46, charged with aggravated battery and unlawful possession of a firearm.
- Valentin Huerta Ortiz, 24, charged with lewd and lascivious conduct with a minor and kidnapping.
- Alex Robert Aragon, 24, charged with probation of parole violation.

Anyone with information can call the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office at 738-4100 or Crime Stoppers at 732-5387 where you can remain anonymous, rewards might be available for a case award.

Democrat joins House race

Write-in says Hansen controversy is not the reason

By Michael Journee
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A Democratic write-in candidate has entered the race for the District 23 House seat Randy Hansen will leave in December.

Twenty-seven year Twin Falls resident Will Buhler announced Friday he wants to

be Hansen's successor, but since he missed the March 31 candidate filing deadline the 57-year-old microbiologist can only be a write-in candidate.

According to state law, a write-in legislative candidate can qualify for the November election by receiving at least 50 votes in the May 23 primary.

Buhler, who identifies strongly with agri-

cultural and property rights issues, said he is not necessarily a true-blue Democrat, but rather someone who has been drawn into the fold on the basis of a few issues.

"It's more of a candidate issue with me. I don't really care which party," he said.

Although Democrats approached him about running for the slot, he said the recent controversy about the timing of

Hansen's withdrawal from the ballot had nothing to do with his campaign.

Democrats have said the timing of Hansen's resignation was orchestrated to allow Republicans to essentially appoint a legislator. Democrats said they would have put a candidate on the ballot had they known Hansen would resign.

Please see DEMOCRAT, Page A6

AND THE WINNERS ARE - TIGER STUDENTS



Jeff Marshall, a student at Jerome High School, ponders a question from teacher Linda Burton in a "Who Wants to be a Tiger Millionaire" contest at a rally at the school on Friday. The theme of the rally was "You Must Conquer Your Academics," or YMCA. The program included a performance by the "Village Teachers" and the honoring of more than 100 students for academic achievement.

Ambulance service opens new location

By Jay Howser
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A local ambulance service is taking steps to get paramedics to Magic Valley patients more quickly.

The Paramedic Ambulance Service of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center will open a new satellite station about one mile west of the Hansen Bridge Sunday at 7 a.m. It will serve the Eden and Hazelton area of Jerome County, the Kimberly, Hansen and Murtaugh area of Blaine County and a large portion of Interstate 84 between Twin Falls and Cassia County.

Director of Paramedic Service Gilbert Schmidt said the move will cut response times to emergency situations in the area eight to 10 minutes.

One paramedic crew of at least two people will staff the new station at all times.

"For the people in Kimberly, Hansen and Murtaugh, they have been getting paramedic service but sometimes it's taken us quite some time to get there - as long as 30 minutes in Murtaugh," Schmidt said. "And this will be the first time that paramedic-level service will be stationed so close to those in Eden and Hazelton."

Schmidt said the main advantage paramedics have over other workers is the ability to administer medication in the field. This comes in very handy when a patient is suffering from heart or breathing ailments or simply needs relief from pain, he said.

Patients will usually be able to choose which health care facility treats them, which is important because many insurance companies pay only for treatment from the hospital closest to the patient's home, Schmidt said.

The opening of the new station is a result of the recent merger of Magic Valley Regional and

Please see AMBULANCE, Page A6

Cassia schools push alternatives to the tube

By Loraine Caveron
Times-News writer

BURLEY - The Cassia County School District is promoting a different kind of prescription for students.

The district's Parent Teacher Organization is asking people to tape the prescription to their televisions. Its author is U.S. Surgeon General David Satcher.

"Go bicycling, play soccer, jump rope, fly a kite, dance, start a garden, go running, swim laps,

clean your room, do gymnastics, throw a Frisbee, walk around the block, learn to roller skate, build a fort," Satcher says in a prescription for watching less TV.

Bonnie Zollinger, a district PTO board member, is working to get the word out about the dangers of too much television and its effects, particularly on youth.

"While we are promoting activities within the schools, we realize individual homes and

Please see TUBE, Page A6

Try these ideas instead

Students' alternative

Cassia youths receive award for commitment

By Ruth Streeter
Times-News writer

BURLEY - Three years ago, it was no picnic getting junior high students to do a little good for someone else.

"At first it was horrible. It was like pulling teeth," said Lauri Bailey, principal of the Cassia County Education Center, the district's alternative junior high school. "They were really bitter about going out and helping somebody without pay."

But attitudes have changed, motivation has soared and students are devising their own community projects - and have earned themselves an award for it.

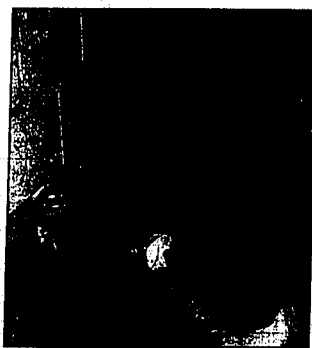
They've painted the walls of their own building and laid 5,000 square feet of sod for the school district. Right now they're cleaning up - and will soon clean out - the room currently being used as the Cassia Regional Technical Center's pre-engineering facility. When work on the technical center is done, that room will become a nursery and additional class space for the education center.

It might not be best basketball, but for some students, service work is just a way to expend all that energy.

"It's like activities. It gets you out of class, but it's also helping," said Eloy Naranjo, 12, of Burley.

In the three years since Bailey became principal, he has overseen at least one community service project every month. Now, the students all have been

Please see STUDENTS, Page A6



Cassia County Education Center students Lauri Bailey, Naranjo, 12, and Joshua Scott, 14, accept their award in a room used by the Cassia Regional Technical Center. The room will eventually become a nursery and pre-engineering facility for the education center. Principal Lauri Bailey said she had 28 students named for the award. The award is given to students who have demonstrated a commitment to service.

TV mogul, Ted Turner, gives 'Earth Day' speech at U of I

By N.S. Noidkavut
Times-News writer

MOSCOW - Increasing numbers of people in the world are putting an increasing burden on the planet's resources, media mogul Ted Turner told an audience full of students and others Friday.

Turner, the founder of Cable News Network and vice chairman of Time-Warner Inc., noted that today is the 30th anniversary of Earth Day. He was the closing speaker at the University of Idaho's Borah Symposium on "Natural Resource Conflicts in the 21st Century."

Turner said he first got involved in environmental issues by getting involved in efforts to save whales.

"If we stopped killing the whales, maybe we can stop killing each other," he said.

It soon became apparent to him that human society would have to save everything - just like a human body, a good heart doesn't do you much good if your lungs are bad.

He blames the world's troubles, in part on the rapid growth of the population. When he was born in 1938, the world population was about 2 billion. It recently reached 6 billion, he said, noting

that meanwhile the white rhino population has dropped by 99 percent.

Since agriculture started about 15,000 years ago, human society has gone from a sustainable society to a society of exploitation. And consumption has increased even more than the population, increasing the impacts on the planet.

"The more of us there are, and the more stuff we use, the more impact we have," he said.

He encouraged students and others in the audience to vote in the November election for politicians who are talking about the future, about energy efficiency and global warming.

"The world's population is growing, and it's growing fast. It's going to reach 10 billion by the year 2050," he said.

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MAGIC VALLEY/IDAHO

Bliss city sets higher water rates

By Dave Jensen
Three-News correspondent

BLISS - The city has approved new - and higher - rates for domestic water taken from the city's new system.

The monthly rates are \$22 for the first 5,000 gallons used, 30 cents per 1,000 gallons for the next 5,000 gallons, 80 cents per 1,000 gallons for the next 5,000 gallons used, and \$1 per 1,000 gallons for any additional water used.

The rates needed to be in place so the city could draw on the federal money allocated for the new project.

The rate on the old system was a flat \$15 a month.

K & L Excavation has started work on the water distribution system. They project completion in 60 days.

In other business, city officials will sponsor their sixth annual cleanup day May 6.

A Dumpster will be set up at the city fire hall. Old tires will

be accepted at no charge, but the tires must be placed alongside the dumpster, not in it.

Residents who need help with trash pickup can call Jimmie Pruett at 352-4466 or Don Clemmons at 352-1136.

Garbage sacks maybe picked up at the fire hall.

The city will furnish free soda, and the Bliss Quick Response Unit will have a free chili feed at the fire hall from noon to 5 p.m. Volunteers are wanted and needed.

SERVICES

Biviano and Benvenuto De La Cruz Camayo, both of Wendell, funeral mass at 1 p.m. April 24 at St. Jerome's Catholic Church at 165 Seaside Ave., in Jerome (Farnsworth Mortuary in Jerome).

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

Florence 'Blaine' Nielson Jones of Post Falls, and formerly of Wendell, service at 1 p.m. today 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. today at the Grace Baptist Church at 723 S. 10th St. in Twin Falls (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

John H. 'Bud' St. Marie of Post Falls, resident, mass of Christian burial will at 11 a.m. today at the Little Flower Catholic Church in Burley. Friends may call one hour today before service at the church (Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel).

Lucille Emma Brown of Heyburn, services at 11 a.m. April 24 at Hansen Mortuary and Chapel at 1001 N. Main. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. April 23 at the chapel, and one hour before the service April 24.

DEATH NOTICES

Blanche Peay
TWIN FALLS - Blanche Peay, 92, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, April 20, 2000, at Bridgeview Estates in Twin Falls. Funeral services will be announced by White Mortuary of Twin Falls.

Julia Marie Higdon
HAILEY - Julia Marie Higdon, 36, of Hailey, died Friday, April 21, 2000, after a long illness at Christus Lutheran Hospital in Lewiston. Funeral services are pending and will be announced by Wood River Chapel of Hailey.

Jessie Gonzalez
RUPERT - Jessie Gonzalez, infant son of Rosemary and Rosemary Gonzalez, died Tuesday, April 18, 2000, at Minidoka Memorial Hospital. Graveside services will be at 11 a.m. Monday, April 24, 2000, at Rupert Cemetery, with Father Henry Carmona officiating. Services are under the direction of Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

Theodore S. 'Ted' Miller
JEROME - Theodore S. "Ted" Miller, 80, of Jerome, died Wednesday April 19, 2000, at his home. Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday, April 25, 2000, at St. Jerome's Catholic Church, with interment to follow later at Wisdom Cemetery at Wisdom, Mont. Funeral arrangements are under the direction of the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Edgar L. Hollon
JEROME - Edgar Leroy Hollon, 71, of Jerome, died Friday, April 14, 2000, at his home. At the families' request, no public funeral services will be held. Cremation arrangements are under the direction of Demarays Gooding Chapel.

Willie L. 'Bill' Garrison
WENDELL - Willie L. "Bill" Garrison, 95, of Tucson, Ariz., and formerly of Wendell, died Friday, April 21, 2000, in Tucson, Ariz. Services are pending at Demarays Gooding Chapel.

HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Some names are omitted at patients' request.
Admits
Lila Nedbaek of Twin Falls.
Dismissed
Kristine Anderson of Twin Falls.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Some names are omitted at patients' request.
Admits
Allisa Aldrich and April Wendell, both of Rupert.
Dismissed
Justin Parcell Rupert; and Maria De Jesus Juarez of Heyburn.

OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 733-0931, Ext. 278, between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 4:30 p.m. for next-day publication. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 8 p.m. every day.

BURLEY

Jim is survived by his wife (Linda) Chaburn of Nampa, Idaho; (Tammy) Chaburn of Albion, and Tim (Leslie) Chaburn of Cave Creek, Arizona; one sister, Jeannine (Lavere) Bennett of Murtaugh; one brother, John (Charlotte) Chaburn of Morrison, Oklahoma; and three grandchildren, Jamie, Kody and Wyatt.

He was preceded in death by his parents Vaid and Eva Chaburn.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, April 24, 2000, at the Albion Ward Chapel of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, with Bishop Alan G. Clark officiating. Interment will follow at the Challis Hill Cemetery, Albion. Friends may call from 6-9 p.m. Sunday, April 23, 2000, at Rasmussen Funeral Home at 1350 N. 16th St. in Burley, and from 10 to 10:45 a.m. Monday at the church.

The family suggests memorials be directed to the Albion Grange, c/o Mary Amende, Albion, Idaho 83311. Funeral arrangements are under the direction of Rasmussen Funeral Home in Burley.

be at 1 p.m. Monday April 24, 2000, at the Challis Cemetery in Challis, Idaho. Arrangements are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

BOISE

Mildred C. Eisenhauer
Mildred C. Eisenhauer, 89, of Boise, died Wednesday, April 13, 2000, in a local hospital of natural causes.

Mildred C. Eisenhauer, was born in Washington, Indiana, on July 31, 1910. She married Ora Francis Eisenhauer in June of 1929, in Julesburg, Colorado. She moved to the Magic Valley area in 1941. She was a homemaker. She moved to Boise in 1958, where she was employed as a nanny. Mildred moved to Kansas City, Missouri, in 1970, and enrolled in nurses training. Being a nurse had been a long-time dream of hers. She worked at the Research Medical Center and the Shalom Convalescent Center until her retirement in 1980. She lived in Tulsa, Oklahoma, from 1988 to 1995, where she was active in senior group at St. Bernard's parish. She returned to Boise in 1995. Mildred entertained people her entire life with her beautiful voice and acting ability. These were gifts she very generously shared with others. Her voice added great beauty to many weddings, funerals and family gatherings. She was a remarkable cook and baker. Family and friends were frequent guests to her home for delicious meals and to enjoy her great sense of humor.

Mildred was preceded in death by her husband and two sons, Regis Jude and Dwight David.

She is survived by her children: Joann Sherard, Tacoma; Edna Eisenhauer, Boise; Jeanne Nutsch (Denms), Jerome; Jessie Eisenhauer (Denms), Vancouver, Wash.; 13 grandchildren and 25 great-grandchildren.

Vigil services will be held at 7 p.m. Sunday, April 23, 2000, at Our Lady of the Rosary Church. The Rosary Mass of Resurrection will be celebrated for Mildred at 11 a.m. Monday, April 24, 2000, at Our Lady of the Rosary Church. Both services will be conducted by Rev. Dennis Wasmuth. Interment will follow at a later date at the Wendell Cemetery. Services are under the direction of the Alden-Wagoner Funeral Chapel.

In lieu of flowers, the family suggest a memorial to the Monastery of St. Gertrude in Cottonwood, Idaho.

Gary M. Rodabaugh

Gary M. Rodabaugh passed from this world on May 19, 2000, from complications of diabetes.

He was born in Twin Falls, Idaho, on November 29, 1938, to Mary and Walter Rodabaugh. He attended school in Twin Falls, Jerome, and Oro, Nebraska. He married Katherine Burforn, and they had two children, Blake Paul and Barry Lynn. They were later divorced. He later married the love of his life and friend Fran Foglesong in 1978. Gary loved fishing, hunting and camping until his health no longer permitted him to do so. He had a good sense of humor, and was fun and loving to be around. He was a good friend to many, and dearly loved by those who knew him. He had a great love for life and requested to be an organ and tissue donor upon his death so others may continue a zest for life. He spent most of his life as a truck driver and heavy-duty mechanic.

Survivors include his wife Fran; children Blake (Tammy) and Barry; and other Margaret; grandchildren, Katrina and Benjamin; step-children, Becky (Brian) Kunz, Dennis Pickworth, six step-grandchildren, and four great grandchildren; brothers, Jim, Robert, Jerry and Randy Rodabaugh; his wife's family, Eula (Paul) Nisler, Dana (Denise) Foglesong, Lynn Parker, Earla (Keith) Bryant, Roxie (Gary) Anderson; and several nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his father, stepfather, Alfred Monroe, and one brother.

A memorial service will held at 11 a.m. April 25, 2000, in the LDS First and Second Ward building at 530 Villa in Heyburn.

The family requests donations in lieu of flowers to the American Diabetes Association, South Orchard Suite #234 Boise ID 83705.

SHOSHONE

Adelaide McGown Waiters
Adelaide McGown Waiters, 71, of Shoshone, Idaho, died in her sleep at her home Tuesday evening, April 18, 2000.

Adelaide was born September 4, 1928, in Challis, Idaho, at the home of her grandparents, Adelaide and Arthur McGown. Her parents, Arthur "Tuff" and Edna McGown were living in Custer, and journeyed to Challis for her mother's birth. She grew up in Custer and attended the dredge camp school, with all of the other children of the Custer, Idaho, and in 1941, her family moved to Challis, where Adelaide and her brother Art could complete their schooling. Upon graduation from Challis High School in 1946, she enrolled at the University of Idaho. Following one year at the U of I, she entered nursing training at Idaho State University and completed one year of studies. During a summer break from school, Adelaide met Harry Waiters, who was working in the silver mines in Clayton, and they married in Challis on June 8, 1950. They moved to Soda Springs, where he owned and operated a grocery and service station business. Adelaide moved to the Wood River Valley in 1971, where she worked for several employers including the Sun Valley Lodge, Atkinson's Market, Budget Car Rental and Norm's Cafe. She began working at the Sawtooth Food Town market, where she worked part-time until the time of her death. Adelaide enjoyed the outdoors, camping, and fishing, and spent many summer months in the Stanley-Sawtooth country, where she grew up.

She is survived by her mother, Edna McGown of Twin Falls; a daughter, Susan (Calvin) Davidson of Anchorage, Alaska; two sons, Arthur and Larry Waiters, both of the Boise valley; one sister, Edna Mae (George) Jukich of Twin Falls; three grandchildren, Tonya, Robert and Brian; and one niece, Lori (John) Head, and their children, Alex and Lacey of Twin Falls.

She was preceded in death by her father, Arthur "Tuff" McGown, and her brother Art McGown.

Graveside funeral services will

ALBION

James 'Jim' Chaburn
James "Jim" Chaburn, 82-year-old Albion resident, died Thursday, April 20, 2000, at the Cassia Regional Medical Center of a short illness.

He was born September 18, 1917, at Albion, Idaho, the son of Vard and Eva Lemmon Chaburn. He married Bethea Matthews on June 24, 1958. Jim was a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He served on the Cassia County Fair Board for 31 years. Jim was a life member of the Albion Grange and the Cassia Masonic Lodge #14. A.F. & A.M. He served on The Albion Highway Commission for 32 years, was a Scout Leader, PTA President and 4-H Leader. Jim was recently inducted into the Southern Idaho Livestock Hall of Fame.

Two waive preliminary hearing in drug death of Preston man

PRESTON - Two men charged as accomplices in the death of a Preston man earlier this month waived their right to preliminary hearings on Friday and were ordered to stand trial in 6th District Court.

Alan Moosman, 23, and Robert Weeks, 21, both of Preston, are charged with concealing evidence in the death of Troy Goodwin. Investigators believe Goodwin, 27, died from an overdose of heroin, but that they believe was supplied by the third man, Roland Wheeler, 47, also of Preston.

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HOURS: Mon-Sat 8:00 am to 6:00 pm - Closed this Sunday for Easter

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MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

Albion man dies after short illness

The Times News
ALBION — A longtime Albion rancher died Thursday at Cassia Regional Medical Center after a short illness.
 James "Jim" Chaburn was active in the community, having served on the Cassia County Fair Board for 31 years and the Albion Highway Commission for 32 years. Chaburn had also been a Boy Scout leader, Parent Teacher Association president and 4-H leader.
 Chaburn has also been

involved in many kinds of state and national cattle and horse associations and last month was inducted into the Southern Idaho Livestock Hall of Fame.
 Chaburn was born and grew up on the ranch his great-grandfather John Chaburn started near Albion in 1882. He continued to live there after he married his wife, Bethea Matthews, who survived him.
 Chaburn has three sons, Bill Chaburn of Nampa, Jeff Chaburn of Albion and Tim Chaburn of Cave Creek, Ariz.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Vard and Eva Chaburn. Vard Chaburn was a 30-year member of the Idaho Legislature.
 Services will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, at the Albion Vard Chapel of the Mormon Church. Interment will follow at the Pleasant Hill Cemetery, Albion. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday, at Rasmussen Funeral Home at 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and from 10 to 10:45 a.m. Monday at the church.

Report gives go-ahead on new Kimberly High School/gymnasium

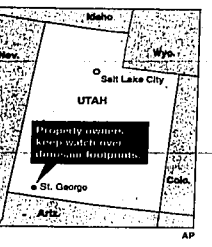
By Margaret Jones
Times-News correspondent

KIMBERLY — A geotechnical investigation gives the go-ahead for the location of Kimberly's new high school/gymnasium building.
 Superintendent John Garner told the Kimberly School Board Thursday that a new report found no problems with the construction site.
 The board also decided it would have canal water shares to prevent, as it won't irrigate the land for the new school.
 In other business:
 • Technology instructor Mike Huttanus said two students — Josh Jones and Brian McManus — were the first students in Idaho to earn the title of Cisco Certified Network Associates.
 • The board approved a new math 8th grade curriculum.
 • The board voted to give Boys' State delegates Mitch Roberts, Danny Pike, Jeremy Eguisola and Aidan O'Donnell \$100 for their trip to Boise June 4 to 10.
 • Many student fees for 2001 will be down from previous years. The driver's education fees were raised from \$55 to \$75 per student, due to rising costs. Rates for driving instruction from a private instructor will run from \$125 to \$250.
 • The board voted to meet May 4 for a 2001 budget workshop, with a public hearing slated for June 15.
 • The board adopted a "shut-down" week the last week in

July. During this time, classified employees will take their vacations. Two maintenance people will work during this period.
 • The board reviewed the out-of-district attendance policy.
 • Future activities include academic awards, Wednesday; May 16 trustee elections; and success breakfasts — in the elementary school cafeteria at 7 a.m. — on May 16 for high school students, May 18 for middle school students and May 23 and 25 for elementary school students.
 • Basic testing for math, science and social studies will be conducted the last week in April and the first week of May.
 • Senior graduation will be held May 26 at 6 p.m. in the College of Southern Idaho gym.

Thousands trek to see dino footprints

ST. GEORGE, Utah (AP) — About 200 million years ago, a herd of dinosaurs walked through Sheldon Johnson's back yard.
 And no one would ever have known if Johnson hadn't decided in February to level out a sandy hill, flipping over rocks to reveal what paleontologists are calling one of the best collection of dinosaur footprints ever found.
 Johnson uncovered about 150 prints from several species, many of them so detailed you can see what appear to be scales between the creature's claws.
 "This is basically a snapshot of life in this part of the world about 200 million years ago," said Jim Kirkland, Utah state paleontologist. Now, thousands of homo sapiens are making tracks to Johnson's front door to get a look at the footprints.
 "What they see is a rare early record of the first big meat-eater to show up in the age of dinosaurs, as well as tracks that may belong to a previously unknown species."
 The tracks are scattered over more than a dozen 10-by-3-foot blocks of stone that Johnson, a 73-year-old retired optician, discovered, overturned while using a backhoe to fill holes on his property. The rock naturally split into massive rectangular, with the upraised ridges of the dinosaurs — not imprints but bumps — revealed on the flat bottom side.
 "Scientists believe that the 130-year-old Johnson owns at the edge of his retirement city was once part of a great shallow lake. Where there are now red rock spires, mesquite trees and a new shopping mall, dinosaurs fed on the muddy shoreline, probably eating the bony car-like fish found fossilized in the area.
 Among them were the three-



tracks from dawn to dusk for the past two months. As word of the discovery spread, dinosaur enthusiasts began arriving from across the country and even from South Korea and France.
 "In two weeks, we've had over 12,000 people, and I haven't even had time to go check the guest book the last few days," said LaVerna Johnson, a poet and former schoolteacher who has become the family's dinosaur expert.
 Clad in overalls and a broad straw hat, she welcomes visitors, as many as 1,200 a day on weekends, handing them loose-leaf notebooks with descriptions of the animals that lived here.
 "This is magnificent, you can't hardly believe it," said Mark Manning of Ogden, who drove five hours from northern Utah to see the tracks.
 The Johnsons' dream is to build a dinosaur museum in St. George, and they have promised to donate 20 acres to make it happen. The City Council supports them, and the local university, Dixie College, also has expressed interest.
 "There are opportunities here that, if we do it right, will benefit a lot of people for a long time," said Kirkland, who will join Martin Lockley of the Colorado-based Dinosaur Trackers Research Group in St. George this weekend to continue the excavation and determine if some of the prints represent a previously unknown species of meat eater.
 Kirkland said the Johnsons deserve praise for the way they have handled their find. Others in similar situations have tried to squeeze as much money as possible out of their discovery. The Johnsons don't even charge admission.
 Over the last few months, some local officials have suggested the growing event has outgrown City Park, and they've said Western Days might be moved someplace to another venue.

Missing: BLM officials investigate theft of dinosaur bones in Emery County Utah

PRICE, Utah (AP) — At least half of the dinosaur bones being painstakingly removed from two paleontological sites near the San Rafael Swell have been stolen or damaged by thieves.
 The Bureau of Land Management officials are investigating the thefts that were discovered by paleontologists in northeastern Emery County earlier this month.
 John Bird, dinosaur bone lab manager for the College of Eastern Utah Prehistoric Museum in Price, said the losses include 60 percent of the bones of a rare fin-tailed stegosaur.

It is a federal crime punishable by a year in jail and hefty fine to steal bones on lands owned by public lands. No arrests have been made in this case.
 The thieves used an array of tools to remove the bones from the sandstone they had been locked in for more than 140 million years. Some bones were seriously damaged, and two of the large bony plates of the stegosaur were shattered.
 The College of Eastern Utah had been excavating the bones periodically since 1994, museum director Don Luge said.
 "This stegosaur specimen

could be an important link between older stegosaur specimens and younger ones," said Burgo. "It's a tragedy because we have spent literally hundreds of hours working on the site. All the information the sites held is now gone."
 The world's collections of stegosaur bones, characterized by a ridge of armor plates running down its spine, include only a handful of intact skeletons.
 BLM ranger Don Lum has collected evidence at the site, including a cast of an impression left by one of the stolen bones.

Western Days to hold events outside city park

TWIN FALLS — Western Days is stretching out from its usual stopping grounds, City Park.
 The annual event, to be held this year on June 2-4, will include some sanctioned events outside City Park.
 New events will include a petting zoo and dummy head roping sponsored by the Historic Downtown Business Improvement District; wagon rides, a downtown street dance; and a pancake breakfast.
 The Western Days board of directors will consider sanctioning additional events. Anyone interested in applying should call Western Days Chairman Tony Barnes at 734-2844 by Tuesday.
 Over the last few months, some local officials have suggested the growing event has outgrown City Park, and they've said Western Days might be moved someplace to another venue.

Blaine planners approve St. Luke's Hospital's request
HAILEY — Blaine County Planning and Zoning gave tentative approval Thursday night to St. Luke's Hospital's request to build a three-lane, rather than five-lane highway near its traffic light two miles south of Ketchum.
 The five-lane highway the Idaho Transportation Department had required the hospital to design was no longer double after the Transportation Department shelved its own plans to widen the Highway 75 corridor to five lanes. St. Luke's construction director Jeff Hull told commissioners.
 The commission also heard a mixed bag of comments from the public regarding St. Luke's application to build a 40,000-sq-foot medical office building on the new hospital property.
 Dr. Donald Ian Ross said doctors would benefit from having the advanced medical care nearby. But Jan Edelstein, of Hailey, said moving medical offices out of Hailey and Ketchum would detract from the towns' vitality.

posed operation about 21 miles east of Burley, just east of Interstate 84. When completed, the farm will house 5,520 milk cows and 47 Holsteins and 4,700 calves and heifers.
 The commissioners also approved a conditional-use permit for a new cellular tower and compound on Bureau of Land Management property at 125 N. 1750 E. near Declo.
 SpectraSite of Salt Lake City applied to construct the tower to provide service to Nextel Communications. The tower will be able to accommodate up to three additional carriers, said Budd Wuelfing of SpectraSite.

Man accused of doing head surgery will return to 20/20

CEDAR CITY, Utah (AP) — One of two men accused of performing a trepanation — drilling a hole in the skull — is en route back to Utah to face the charges, his attorney said.
 Peter Evan Halvorson, 53, and William E. Lyons, 45, are charged with third-degree felony practicing medicine without a license.
 Iron County Attorney Scott Burns said surgery was performed on a British woman in place Jan. 22 at a Beryl home and was filmed by a television crew for ABC's "20/20". The

show aired Feb. 10.
 Trepanation was performed by the men at the site and as far back as the Stone Age to relieve pressure in the skull or release evil spirits.
 It has become a fad in New Age and alternative-medicine circles and its advocates contend it improves mental efficiency. Halvorson's attorney, Mark Besendorfer of Salt Lake City, said Thursday he expects his client to surrender to authorities early next week.
 He hopes to have the question of bond settled before his client

surrenders so that he can avoid jail.
 Lyons, 45, also out of state and Besendorfer said counsel is being sought for him.
 KSL Radio in Salt Lake City said Wednesday that both men were returning to Utah. It quoted Halvorson as saying he was surprised by the charges, which carry a maximum penalty of up to five years in prison.
 A probable cause statement alleged Halvorson and Lyons partially drilled a hole in the head of Heather Evelyn Perry, 29.

Young Republicans will host Simpson at meeting

TWIN FALLS — The newly formed Magic Valley Regional Chapter of the Young Republicans will host its first meeting at 6:30 p.m. Monday in Room 277 of CSI's Taylor Building.
 U.S. Rep. Mike Simpson will be the featured guest and those attending will have an opportunity to visit and have their photo taken with the congressman.
 There is no charge for the gathering and reservations are not necessary.
 For more information, call Gretchen Clelland at (208) 326-4257.

Cassia commission approves new dairy

BURLEY — The Cassia County Planning and Zoning Commission has approved what will become the county's second largest dairy.
 Ida-Gold Farms Thursday was granted a confined animal feeding operation permit for a pro-

Bliss School District gets busy preparing for fall

BLISS — The School District is busy preparing for a new school year.
 The district is considering purchasing new textbooks for science, health and handwriting. Teachers have asked the district to purchase the books only and not the book publishers' entire offerings in the subject areas.
 The district will again supply basic school supplies, such as pencils, paper, and a new paper, for the 2000-2001 school year. The School Board recently approved the district to give cheerleading squad \$300 per year to help purchase uniforms. The board also approved the district to pay half the cost of junior high students' spirit packs. Each sports pack includes shorts and a T-shirt with the student's name.
 — compiled from staff reports

Democrat

Continued from A4
 Republicans, including Hansen himself, have denied the Democrats' allegation. But Buhler said doesn't know whether the Democrats' allegations have any basis.
 "Maybe I just don't want to know," Buhler said with an uneasy smile.
 Buhler also complimented Hansen for his efforts in the Legislature.
 Hansen said he withdrew from the election one business day after the March 31 candidate filing deadline, because of his appointment as a Mormon Church bishop. He had no Republican or Democratic challengers when he pulled out.
 He is allowed by state law, District 23's precinct chairpersons selected a new Republican candidate, former Rogerson

rancher George Swan.
 If he gets the ballot, Buhler will face Swan and Constitutional Party candidate Chuck Chapman in November's general election. Buhler said education and the environment are his hot-button issues.
 Education should deal with children's problems earlier in their lives, heading off possible trouble with the dental system. He also wants more aggressive handling of children already in the juvenile justice system.
 "We live in a time when no one has a gun," he said. "It's hard to be a parent, but it's even harder being a kid — especially a teenager."
 Buhler's background in microbiology has enhanced his awareness of the environment, yet his heart remains with his Montana ranching roots and the property

rights issues instilled in him at an early age.
 "We have to move forward, beyond what my mom and dad did on their ranch," he said.
 Buhler said he sympathizes with a farmer's right to do what he wants with his land, but he has a hard time supporting industrial-sized hog farms.
 "In my heart, I'd really rather not see it at all. But I guess it has to be," Buhler said of the industrialization of agriculture — especially the pork industry.
 Buhler has worked for the state's bureau of laboratories and the South Central District Health Department as a water quality specialist, an agronomist, a microbiologist and Silver Creek Farms in Twin Falls. He is also a former member of the East End Juvenile Diversion Board.

Students

Continued from A4
 awarded the Public Health Award for Youth Activity by the South Central District Health Department.
 The award recognizes students for their outstanding promotion, of adolescent pregnancy prevention, tobacco prevention and youth asset building, according to a health department press release.
 Students are also involved with several committees, including the Health Net Youth Advisory Committee, the Mini-Cassia Coalition for Adolescent

Pregnancy Prevention, Mentor Moms, Teens Opposed to Smoking and Teen Project Graduates

• Ramiro Nevarez, 13, of Burley, especially remembers shining the shoes for the elderly at area rest homes, and answering "Dear Santa" letters for more than 100 Santa Declo Elementary School students. What Nevarez said he got from his experience was learning, "if you help, you can make a better life for everyone."
 The thank-you notes that come back are one of the much-touted "asset builders" that let youths know they are a valuable part of

the community.
 "Some of these kids have never had that, have had somebody be appreciative for what they do," Bailey said.
 Bailey also provides students real-life experiences, and connections with people. Along the way, Bailey hopes students and the community are learning something new about one another.
 Bailey recalls one project when the students helped clean the parking lot at the Burley Theater, then heard stories from the manager about what it's like to run a movie house.

Ambulance

Continued from A4
 Jerome County's ambulance services. The two entities now operate a shared ambulance service under a joint-powers agreement.
 This is the second new ambulance station started since the merger, and there are plans for more.
 The service opened a station in Jerome Feb. 21, and Schmidt said another station in the area will probably be ready in

May. It would be Twin Falls' second, and one of the two ambulance crews now positioned at the hospital would be moved over to man it.
 After that, the hospital will be out of paramedics for a last station in Filer or Buhl, Schmidt said. The station probably will not be ready for about three months, he guessed.
 "The problem is from here on out, we're probably going to have to hire paramedics from

out of state, and it takes a while to hire them and get them oriented," he said.
 Schmidt said the process of training and orienting the 14 new employees Magic Valley Regional hired from Jerome County's Unistar service is now virtually complete, and there were no serious problems in the transition.
 "It's actually gone really well. I've been amazed it went as smoothly as it did," he said.

Tube

Continued from A4
 filled with the potential to take the greatest steps in changing addictive television habits, Zollinger said. "Too much TV is not healthy."
 The group, TV-Free America is, encourages children and families to sign a pledge which says they will watch no television during the week starting

Monday. People who sign the pledge also promise to encourage others to turn off TV, engage in productive substitute activities, develop skills and have fun, Zollinger said.
 The Mindoka and Cassia County chapter of the Delta Kappa Gamma Society International, Women Educators, includes some information about

television in a packet of "No TV Week" activities.
 The average family spends 7 hours per day watching television, the organization said in a recent message to parents. Children are spending an increasing number of hours in front of the set, while time spent reading has steadily decreased.

WEST

Sheriff: Definitive evidence links Yates to the slaying of nine women

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — Investigators Friday released the names of nine women whose slayings they say are definitively linked by DNA and other physical evidence to Robert Lee Yates Jr. Further lab tests are expected to tie the 47-year-old father of five to the slayings of three other women shot to death from 1996 to 1998, Spokane County Sheriff Mark Sterk said.

Yates, an aluminum smelter worker and Army National Guard helicopter pilot, has been charged with first-degree murder in just one case so far. Additional charges are expected to be filed after more precise DNA tests are completed in a few days and police

reports are available, authorities said.

"We don't have to rush through it," county Prosecutor Steve Tucker said.

On Thursday, investigators said Yates was linked to at least a dozen slayings, but did not specify which killings or disclose the number of cases in which lab results definitively pointed to Yates. Investigators also are looking for possible links with six additional killings in Washington dating to 1990, Sterk said. In all cases, the victims were involved in prostitution, drugs, or both.

Five of the six cases in which authorities have no hard evidence linking Yates occurred before he moved with his family to this Eastern Washington city of 189,200 in March 1996.

For now, investigators are focusing on the other 12 slayings, Sterk said. Sterk would not discuss what non-DNA evidence investigators have, or comment on whether a gun had been recovered from the Yates home or any of the nine vehicles investigators have seized.

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Sale Time: 11:00 AM Lunch by Kathy

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1975 John Deere 4430 4 x 4 diesel tractor, with hydraulic assist front end, diesel engine, quad range transmission, sound guard cab with air and heater, dual remotes, 540 and 1000 RPM P.T.O., new 124 x 24 front tires, 169 x 38 rear rubber, category II 3 pt. hitch • 1976 John Deere 4030 diesel tractor, sound guard cab with air and heater, guard range transmission, dual remotes, 540 and 1000 RPM P.T.O., wide front, 14.9 x 38 excellent rubber, 2000 hours on rebuilt engine, 3000 hours on rebuilt transmission, category II 3 pt. hitch, Both tractors are serviced and ready to go to the fields • Pair of 16 x 9 x 38 snap on duals • Pair of 14 x 9 x 38 snap on duals with sugar beet spacers • Pair of 15 x 5 x 38 tractor tires and rims • John Deere heavy duty quick tach hitch • Pair of single rb 750 x 16 tires and rims

TRUCK • PICKUP • MOTORBIKE

1969 Chevrolet C-50 2 ton truck, V8 engine, 5 speed, 2 speed, 9.00 x 20 rubber, has a loadfast 15' metal grain and beet bed with livefold extensions, plus a Harsh acissor hoist, beet end gate, 30,000 miles, plus a rollover tarp • 1973 Chevrolet 3/4 ton pickup, 454 V8, automatic, P.S., P.B., long wide body • 1988 Yamaha Trailway motorbike • Single unit motor bike trailer with extended tongue • 15' nylon quick slide floor for beets

HAYING MACHINERY

IHC 8550 inline string the hay baler, hydraulic tension, P.T.O. drive, used one season since reconditioning • New Holland 90S 14' sweeper, auger platform, Ford Industrial engine, conditioner John Deere No. 8 7' mower, 3 pt. hitch • Farmhand 10 bale grapple fork, setup to fit John Deere 148 loader • 8' x 12' single axle flatbed trailer • IHC 15 3 bar charcoal side rake, hydraulic driven • 4 wheeled hay rack • Several harrow bed stacker poles

GROUND WORKING MACHINERY

John Deere BW 12' tandem disc, dual rubber, cutouts front, hydraulic lift • John Deere 950 12' roller harrow, inside rubber, crownfoot rollers, leveling bar, incorporating boom, hydraulic lift • 10' coil spring shank renovator, 3 pt. hitch • 5 row heavy duty John Deere coil spring shank corrugator, gauge wheels, semi automatic marker, 3 pt. hitch • 15' metal land plane with 3 pk. hitch or pull type • IHC 314 3 bottom 2 way plow, tip beams, trash turners, gauge wheels • 3 pt. hitch • 3 section 5' metal harrow with drawbar • 2 section 6' Acme metal harrow and drawbar • Brillion 8' single row cultipacker, 3 pt. hitch or pull

BEEF & BEAN EQUIPMENT

Alloway Top Master 2, model 1440, 6 row, triple drum, beet defoliator, 1000 P.W.M. hydraulic scalpels, only 5 acres since a complete reconditioning job • Brillion 6 row beet or bean 5 tine cultivator, covering shields, gauge wheels, cutaway discs, 3 pt. hitch • Harlston 6 row front mount bean cutter with 2 sets of blades • 6 row coil spring shank bedder bar with gauge wheels, 3 pt. hitch • Milton 6 row unit beet planter on double bar with 2 Gandy applicators, 5 lines on rear, 3 pt. hitch • John Deere 6 row 70 unit planter with bed splitters, covering discs, 3 pt. hitch • IHC 82 bean special pull type combine, spike tooth, P.T.O. drive, many extra parts Henry 4 row bean windrower, P.T.O., end delivery, 3 pt. hitch • Lockwood 3 row tank type beet harvester with extended boom, for repairs • John Deere 223 beet harvester for parts

OTHER GOOD FARM IMPROVEMENTS

John Deere BB 24 hole grain drill on rubber, double disc, seeder, hydraulic lift Farmhand 600 bushel metal box tractor • manure spreader, tandem axle, P.T.O. drive John Deere 148 hydraulic loader with 5' hydraulic bucket • Allied 8' terrace blade with 3 pt. hitch • IMCO post hole digger with 9" and 12" augers, P.T.O. and 3 pt. hitch • Campbell 200 gallon fiberglass tank weed sprayer, hand gun, extra long nozzle, P.T.O. pump, 3 pt. hitch, can spray 18 rows of beets • 4' x 12' grain auger and electric motor • Pair of Acme hydraulic jacks • Meyers square nose ditcher with hydraulic ram and 3 pt. hitch • Case tractor manure spreader on rubber • Rear end feed carrier, 3 pt. hitch • Disc type feed ditch cleaner, 3 pt. hitch • Case tractor manure spreader used for feeding, beater removed • 3 pt. hitch cherry picker • 20' single axle pipe trailer

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Names of victims

...the names of nine women whose slayings they say are definitively linked by DNA and other physical evidence to Robert Lee Yates Jr. Further lab tests are expected to tie the 47-year-old father of five to the slayings of three other women shot to death from 1996 to 1998, Spokane County Sheriff Mark Sterk said.

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Five of the six cases in which authorities have no hard evidence linking Yates occurred before he moved with his family to this Eastern Washington city of 189,200 in March 1996.

For now, investigators are focusing on the other 12 slayings, Sterk said. Sterk would not discuss what non-DNA evidence investigators have, or comment on whether a gun had been recovered from the Yates home or any of the nine vehicles investigators have seized.

Herbert Center Hours

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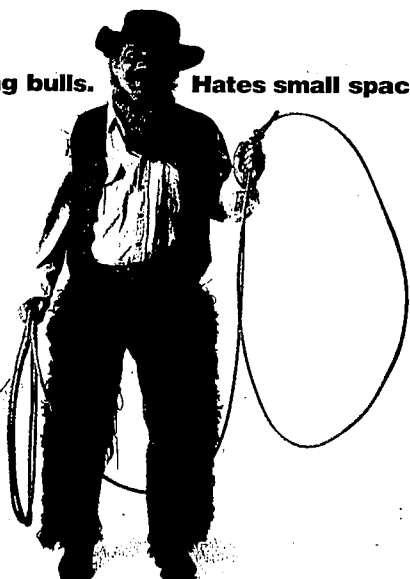
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Is President Clinton right in his showdown with the NRA over gun control?

Yes

NRA's harsh attacks might spur reform

ALLEN ROSTRON

Americans who support common-sense gun control measures should be encouraged by the NRA's recent claims about President Clinton willingly accepting shooting deaths to further his political agenda and having blood of gun-violence victims on his hands.

How can those outrageous statements be good news? They reveal the increasingly desperate lengths to which the NRA will go to shift attention away from the weaknesses of our gun laws and the vital need to strengthen them.

The NRA knows it cannot win a contest over these issues on the merits. Vast majorities of the public favor all the reasonable measures the NRA opposes, from closing loopholes in current laws to more fundamental changes like registering handguns and licensing their purchasers.

While widely denounced for the vicious rhetoric, NRA leaders used the controversy as an opportunity to repeat endlessly that we should enforce existing laws rather than enact new ones.

The NRA does not care that its accusations fly in the face of the facts. Gun laws are enforced more vigorously today than when President Clinton took office, with federal prosecutions increasing by 16 percent from 1992 to 1999, and state and local prosecutions climbing at even higher rates.

The NRA's argument wrongly assumes we have to make a choice between strengthening laws and improving their enforcement.

We can and should do both. No one would suggest, for example, that we should stop improving means of preventing terrorism and instead just sit back, wait until it happens, and then aggressively prosecute those responsible.

Merely enforcing current laws is not enough because the NRA has worked continuously to

ensure that those laws are as weak as possible.

For example, only two products sold to consumers, guns and tobacco, are exempt from federal safety regulation. The NRA can take credit for many other deadly legal loopholes, such as those permitting sales without background checks at gun shows, allowing convicted criminals to regain their guns, making it difficult to prosecute corrupt gun dealers, and even making it legal for teenagers to possess weapons.

The NRA has made equally long and hard to undercut the effectiveness of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, the federal agency with primary responsibility for enforcing gun laws. Condemning its agents as "jack-booted thugs," the NRA has sought to restrict ATF's funding and its ability to carry out its responsibilities. From curtailing inspections of gun stores to denying law enforcement authorities access to records they need to identify and prosecute gun traffickers, the NRA has consistently undermined enforcement of the very laws it accuses the president of neglecting.

Its real concern were enforcement, the NRA would count President Clinton among its best friends. Just this year, he proposed a \$280 million initiative that would put hundreds of

additional investigators and prosecutors to work on gun cases. More interested in the rhetoric than the reality of enforcement, the NRA declared it was "sketchy" of Clinton's intentions and dismissed his proposal as doing nothing to "temper his anti-gun zeal."

When it comes to enforcement, the NRA's actions speak much louder than its recent words. We surely have not heard the last of its shameful rhetoric, because

No

Clinton is targeting individual freedoms

MORGAN REYNOLDS AND H. STERLING BURNETT

Is President Clinton lying in the war of words over gun control? That depends on what the meaning of the word 'is' is. Let's be delicate and just say that Mr. Clinton misrepresents the facts.

Clinton's show-biz counterpart is Tommie Flanagan, "Saturday

who apparently doesn't want to stop 6-year-olds from killing each other at school. Cool issue positioning, eh?

The NRA fires back that enforcement of federal gun laws has declined 44 percent under the Clinton Justice Department. But

facts are beside the point. Al Gore and the Democrats want the issue, Republicans won't accede to their demands, thus an election-year compromise is a no-go. Meanwhile, the immediate threat - action in the courts - proceeds unimpeded. Thirty municipalities have filed lawsuits against gun makers, seeking damages for the costs of gun violence. Shouldn't these governments sue themselves for their lousy efforts to control violent

crimes? No, that might make some sense. Fortunately, most courts have dismissed these suits because they are based on the specious legal theory that inanimate objects rather than criminals are responsible when guns are used in crime.

Some states have rightly banned cities from filing such frivolous suits. But cities and deep-pocket trial lawyers will litigate under different theories until something sticks. The federal court in Cleveland

recently allowed a suit to proceed. The idea is to bankrupt companies through litigation, once considered a breach of legal ethics.

Smith & Wesson, the nation's largest gunmaker, recently agreed to a long list of demands to cure itself of some legal bills. S&W's surrender is unlikely to rescue the company.

Fifteen cities are moving forward with their suits against S&W and several of its largest distributors and retailers are dropping the S&W product line.

That leaves more of the marketplace to companies like Ruger and Beretta, which refuse to compromise. Beretta's general counsel, Jeff Reh, stated, "These settlements simply encourage the use of litigation for extortion for any industry in the country. We don't think that they should be rewarded through capitulation."

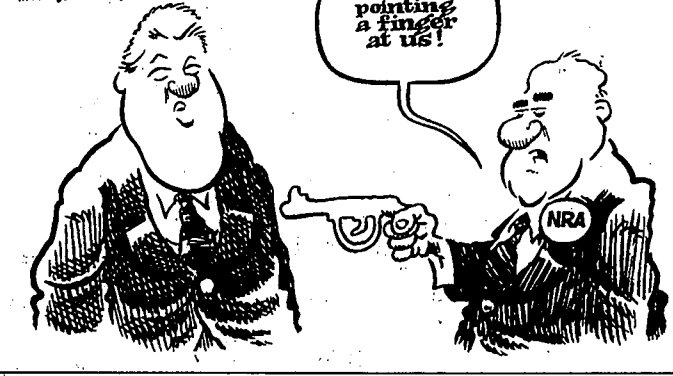
Makers of violent video games and fast-food fast foods, you're next. With guns used in self-defense more than 2 million times annually - two to five times more often than they are used to commit crimes - the net benefit from defensive gun uses tops an estimated \$38 billion annually.

In a nation with 240 million firearms in private hands, fatal shootings are few. For example, more children under age 5 drown in 5-gallon buckets each year than die by gun accidents. Naturally, the media ignore these facts. Clinton's gun legislation would cost more lives than it will save. The Clinton crowd has beat the "save-the-children" drum once too often. They continually fudge the numbers in favor of more gun-control laws and then don't enforce them later.

It's all show biz. Instead of Bill Clinton and Al Gore, let's side with Thomas Jefferson who wrote, "I would rather be exposed to the inconveniences attending too much liberty than those attending too small a degree of it."

Morgan O. Reynolds is a professor of economics at Texas A&M University. Both he and H. Sterling Burnett are senior fellows with the National Center for Policy Analysis. Readers may write to them at NCPA, 12655 N. Central Expressway, Suite 720, Dallas, Texas 75243.

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Allen Rostron is a staff attorney for the Legal Action Project at the Center to Prevent Handgun Violence, which provides free legal representation to victims of gun violence. Readers may write to him at: CPHV, 1225 Eye Street NW, Suite 1100, Washington, D.C. 20005.

the NRA knows it cannot prevail when attention focuses on the real issues and the reasons for strengthening our gun laws in addition to enhancing their enforcement.

Night Live's" Ian: "Trigger locks on stolen guns in crack houses? Yeah, that's the ticket! That'll keep guns out of the hands of 6-year-olds. A new gun-safety law on top of the 20,000 gun-control laws we already have? Yeah! That's the ticket!"

The fact that Clinton's proposal makes no sense matters not. It feels good, it's good theater and seizing political "opportunities" puts him and his party of Gigantic Government ahead of the knuckle-draggers from the "gun lobby" and those unfeeling Republicans,

criminals? No, that might make some sense.

Fortunately, most courts have dismissed these suits because they are based on the specious legal theory that inanimate objects rather than criminals are responsible when guns are used in crime.

Some states have rightly banned cities from filing such frivolous suits. But cities and deep-pocket trial lawyers will litigate under different theories until something sticks. The federal court in Cleveland

Reaffirm our commitment to the environment

Thirty years ago, on April 22, 1970, Earth Day burst onto the political scene. Twenty million people demonstrated their concern over what was happening to the natural world around them - polluted rivers, lakes, trout streams, ocean shores, the air we breathe and much more.

The people cared, but the political establishment seemed oblivious to all. The objective of Earth Day was to stir up a public demonstration big enough to shake up the establishment and force the environmental issue onto the national political agenda.

Earth Day achieved everything I had hoped for. It was a truly astonishing grass-roots explosion. At long last, the environment was on the national agenda, where it remains today.

The fundamental challenge of our time is to forge a sustainable society. It is the challenge confronting every nation on the planet. A sustainable society is one that meets its own needs without depriving future generations of the opportunity to meet theirs.

No nation has yet managed to evolve into a sustainable society primarily because no nation has sensed how urgent it is that this happen. The United States is, by far, the biggest consumer of worldly goods and the biggest polluter, the richest country and the biggest wastrel.

We have both a compelling self-interest and a moral responsibility to provide the leadership and set the example. Moving expeditiously toward the goal of sustainability within our own country serves both our long-term eco-

GAYLORD NELSON

nomical and our political interests.

Failure to act is not an option. The stakes are too high. The major obstacle to forging a sustainable society is political, not technical or scientific. We have the tools and the know-how to begin the process here and now without delay.

We can start by reducing air and water pollution to a level that is easily managed by nature. We can start by dramatically expanding recycling. We can start by ceasing to do the things that threaten the Earth: overdraining the supply of ground waters, depleting our fisheries, deforesting the land, eroding the soil, overusing herbicides and pesticides, urbanizing farmlands, and degrading the national parks and public lands.

We now stand at the threshold of a golden opportunity to change the course of history. We can do it by turning away from the uneconomic practice of fueling our economy by consuming our natural capital. Forging an economically sustainable society is the practical and profitable alternative.

The president must jump-start the move to sustainability if we are to get this spring off the ground in a timely fashion. He can do so by delivering to Congress an annual State of the Environment message. This will be front-page news across the country. The message should come this spring or early summer.

Congressional hearings on sustainability are a critical part of the process. These hearings will need to cover the whole spectrum of environmental problems and extend over a period of several years. Public understanding of the issues is the key to broad support for doing what is necessary to achieve sustainability.

The National Academy of Sciences should serve as consultant and make annual recommendations to the president and Congress on environmental problems and priorities.

If we are to launch a long-term program to forge a sustainable society, the issue must be vigorously debated during this campaign. Candidates for president and Congress this year should be pressed to get on record with their thoughts on the issue of sustainability. No other issue in this campaign is so important.

To make this undertaking succeed will require cooperative nonpartisan effort unlike any other in our history. In many ways, this is an intimidating challenge because it will take so much time and involve a lot of controversy. However, the only rational choice is to crank up the political machinery and begin the process. It is doable and necessary.

The president and those key members of Congress who start us moving on the path to sustainability will be remembered in history as men and women who had the courage to put the public interest first.

Gaylord Nelson - a former governor of, and senator from, Wisconsin - was the founder of Earth Day. He is counselor of the Wilderness Society.

LETTERS

Two good boys

Times-News letters, April 6: A quote - what a shame they didn't have a chance to grow up in my age when parents and families taught their children to respect their elders.

Remember two boys coming to the shop where I worked, did chores, asked questions and learned a trade.

A praise for mother and dad, two boys doing something right. HARRY WITTE, Twin Falls

A warped mind

Referencing The Times-News editorial of April 4, an editorial summary of Idaho's legislative actions for 2000.

Oh humiliation! Stiffed! By one's own political party, no less!

It appears as though there are still some stalwart Republican legislators who are not puppets. There was strong evidence of individual character, integrity, common sense, sound judgment and the willingness to do what is best for the people of Idaho. Without fanfare, these legislators quietly and succinctly did what needed to be done while simultaneously demonstrating their disdain for the self-serving philosophizing of the publisher of The Times-News. Embarrassment! Who came not to praise Caesar but to bury him!"

Hank! Does one hear the wails of an over-intellectual egocentric "wannabe" who has been snubbed and for so long that said wailing now falls on the "deaf ears" of "the following"? Oh, maulification! The self-appointed "big game hunter" of "Nothing falls like the bite of reality! Someone once said a "warped mind is more dangerous than no mind!" WILLIAM E. GRIFFITH, Kimberly

Kudos for chiropractor

I would like to say a nice word about my chiropractor, Dr. Alan Fox.

I have been a patient of Dr. Fox's for a couple of years now. When I first went to Dr. Fox, I was a complete mess. My back was totally screwed up and what's more, as a martial arts instructor, my job was hanging in the balance. Dr. Fox has totally made a difference in my life, and now my back is completely better. I know that he gets a great deal of the credit in making me a more complete person. Dr. Fox is always studying and getting better in his profession, and for that, I have a great respect for him. I'm sure Dr. Fox has great experience knowing that his life has helped and touched so many other people. He certainly has affected my life for the better! KIM OWEN, Twin Falls

Doonesbury

By Garry Trudeau

Mallard Fillmore

By Bruce Tinsley



IDAHO/WEST

Board of Education votes to raise college fees

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — The Idaho Board of Education has voted 6-2 to increase student fees as much as 7.5 percent at the three universities and Lewis-Clark State College.

"I feel bad because it's one of those votes where you don't want to keep raising student fees, but at the same time the funding from the state hasn't kept up and the schools need to keep running," board member Karen McGee of Pocatello said. "We need to find a balance. We need to make sure fees don't get so out of sight kids can't go to college."

Thursday's vote will increase fees for 2000-2001 by 5.45 percent at the University of Idaho, nearly 7.1 percent at Lewis-Clark State College, almost 7.4 percent at Boise State University and just over 7.5 percent at Idaho State University.

What it costs

Boise State	\$2,285	\$2,450
Idaho State	\$2,398	\$2,578
Idaho	\$2,348	\$2,476
Lewis-Clark	\$2,204	\$2,380

This winter's budget crunch, created by the frenzy for an election-year tax cut and court-generated financial liabilities, prompted lawmakers to trim \$12 million from Gov. Dirk Kempthorne's proposed state support for higher education. The final total for the coming school year was just under \$215 million. This year's allocation was \$202 million.

But the appropriation tried to

mute the potential fee hike by earmarking an extra \$2 million in general tax money to the share of campus operating expenses students would normally underwrite. An attempt to prohibit any increase in student fees next year was eventually dropped.

Still, some worry Idaho is already pricing potential students out of the market. Fees at state schools have risen 45 percent in the last five years. And during the 1990s, the cash generated by student fees for the four schools has nearly tripled from \$40 million in 1990 to \$115 million last year.

Average debt loads have also increased. An Idaho State University student who graduates with a bachelor's degree in five years owes an average of \$33,500. About 60 percent of Idaho State's students borrow money to pay for college.

Katie Milhfeith, Idaho State's student body president, does not know how many more fee increases students can take. The university's fees have steadily climbed, and the revenue they generate more than tripled in the 1990s.

Board President Harold Davis voted against the measure because he disapproved of Lewis-Clark using the cash for the multimillion-dollar renovation of the Carolyn Silverthorne Theater. Davis thinks the state should pay for the project.

But Lewis-Clark President James Hortois said that was unlikely.

Board member Tom Boyd also voted against the fee increase over concerns that if the Board of Education did not at some point stop approving fee increases, the Legislature would rely on them to ensure funding continued.

Ex-House speaker Boyd takes board president post

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Former Idaho House speaker Tom Boyd of Genesee has been elected as the president of the state Board of Education.

Karen McGee of Pocatello was elected vice president at the Thursday board meeting, while Jim Hammond of Post Falls became secretary. Harold Davis of Idaho Falls completed his one-year term as president.

Boyd was appointed to the board in September 1998. He is

a farmer and past legislator, including three years as speaker.

McGee joined the board in March 1999. She also chairs the Governor's Workforce Development Council and was a Pocatello City Council member for 14 years.

Hammond also was appointed in March 1999. He is the city administrator for Post Falls, was mayor there for six years and a city council member for nine.

Hinckley's wife delivers address at BYU commencement ceremony

PROVO, Utah (AP) — Marjorie Fay Hinckley, wife of Mormon church President Gordon B. Hinckley, told graduating Brigham Young University students that she would put the world at their feet if she had the power to do so.

"I love the graduates for what they've done, for their hard work and for their commitment to excellence," she said Thursday at the commencement ceremony at the Marriott Center.

A total of 4,200 degrees were conferred, and Mrs. Hinckley was awarded an honorary doctorate of Christian service.

Her husband said he had nothing to do with it.

"They have completely bypassed the chairman of the Board of Trustees," the head of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints laughed.

"It has come out of the spirit of love for this dear woman, which is shared by so very many," he said.

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- Gooding - Wed. April 26, 2000 - 9:00 til 3:00
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RETAIL \$35875

FACTORY INVOICE \$27148

YOUR PRICE \$25588

TOTAL SAVINGS \$10287

\$0 DOWN \$301/MO.



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RETAIL \$39175

FACTORY INVOICE \$29950

YOUR PRICE \$27988

TOTAL SAVINGS \$11187

\$0 DOWN \$329/MO.

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

“One less crazy person we’ve got to worry about.”

—Utah Jazz forward Bryant Russell, on the news that Seattle Super-Sonics guard Vernon Maxwell will miss the teams' first-round playoff series.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

- College baseball**
 - Salt Lake, CC at CSI, noon (2)
- College rodeo**
 - CSI at Weber State University Rodeo, at Ogden, Utah
- Golf**
 - Oasis Best Ball, at Canyon Springs and Jerome C.C.
- Magic Valley Speedway**
 - Local racing starts at 6 p.m.
- High school baseball**
 - Jerome at Highland, 11 a.m.
 - Boise at Minico, 6:30 p.m.
 - South Fremont at Wood River, 10 a.m.
 - Twin Falls JV at Wood River, 3 p.m.
 - Glenns Ferry at Melba, noon
 - Meridian at Twin Falls, 11 a.m.
 - Filer at Buhl, 10 a.m.
- High school rodeo**
 - Sixth District rodeo, at Rupert, 1 p.m.
- High school track**
 - Jerome, Minico at American Falls Invitational, 10 a.m.
- High school softball**
 - Glenns Ferry at Melba, noon
 - Highland at Twin Falls, 11 a.m.
 - Filer at Buhl, 11 a.m.
- High school tennis**
 - Jerome at Highland, 9 a.m.
 - Jerome at Pocatello, 1 p.m.
 - Twin Falls at Pocatello, 11 a.m.
 - Twin Falls at Highland, 1 p.m.

IN BRIEF

MV boys and girls hoop club set

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Boys and Girls Club Basketball Tournament is set for April 28-29 in Twin Falls. The tournament is open to boys in grades 5-8, and entry fees are \$125 per team. Fees are due by noon April 24. Entry forms may be mailed to the Boys and Girls Club at 999 Frontier Road, Twin Falls, 83401. Proceeds benefit the club. For more information, call today Ketterling at (208) 738-2342 or Graydon Stanley at 326-4109.

Buhl American Legion holds golf scramble

Buhl — The third annual Buhl American Legion 5-Person Golf Scramble will take place Sunday, April 30 at Clear Lake Country Club. Participants need to register at the country club on Saturday, April 29. Entry forms may be called by Vince Hamilton at 543-6201 or Leo Cline at 543-8332. Corporate sponsored team costs \$200 and individual teams will pay \$30 per person or \$150 as a team. Entry costs include green fees, tee prices and lunch following 18 holes.

Jerome falls to Century in tennis match

JEROME — Four of Jerome's wins against visiting Century came in the form of doubles matches on Thursday, unfortunately, the Tigers were unable to take one singles win as the Diamondbacks downed Jerome, 7-5, in high school tennis. "Our team is improving as our doubles teams become more accustomed to one another," said Jerome tennis coach Karie Wright. "Our singles players are mostly first-year varsity players with a lot of ability. They're playing well against more experienced opponents." Jerome is in Pocatello today with Twin Falls to face both the Indians and Highland.

Price's bomb carries Minico over Twin Falls

By Matt Peterson
Times-News writer

RUPERT — The score might have been knotted at one, but in his mind, the game was already over. So said Minico teacher Jared Price minutes after blasting a walk-off grand slam against Twin Falls Friday night. Driving a lead-high slider deep into the night sky in left, the senior slugger lifted the Spartans to a 13-9 come-from-behind victory in the first official game under the lights at Warburton Field in Rupert. More impor-

tantly, the win kept Minico undefeated in Region III play. Tied 9-9 with runners on second and third and no outs in the bottom of the seventh inning, Twin Falls coach Mike Federico elected to intentionally walk shortstop Casey Jensen to pitch to Price. The move loaded the bases for one of the Magic Valley's premier power hitters. "I was thinking, 'wow, I couldn't believe it at first,'" said Price, who finished the game 3-for-5 with two home runs and six RBIs. "I was just thinking, no outs, get a lift and hit a deep fly ball. ... I knew I was

going to do it." With the middle of the Spartans' order due up, Federico said loading the bases was his best option. "I thought with our defense that gave us a better chance with a force everywhere," Federico said. "I was questioning, 'Do I pitch to this guy, then walk Price?' but then Crossland (the Spartan No. 4 hitter) then killed us too. At that point, I felt with no outs, it was a half a dozen one way or the other." The Price grand slam highlighted a six-run Minico seventh that saw the Spartans

rally from a 9-7 deficit to win the game. Fletcher Josh Bartolome, left fielder Jordan Mingo and second baseman Andy Coats all recorded hits in the frame and set the stage for the game's final at-bat. Minico's comeback trumped an impressive late rally by Twin Falls. Down 7-5 entering the seventh, the Bruins scored four runs with their final three outs to take a 9-7 lead. Twin Falls' go-ahead runs came on a two-run double to center off the bat of shortstop Jeremy Hudson. "We know to play a quality team, we

Please see MINICO, Page B2

Bruins avenge Region 18 losses

Pitching pushes SLCC past Eagles

By Jeff Rosen
Times-News sports editor

TWIN FALLS — If the Salt Lake Community College baseball team came to Twin Falls thinking redemption, chances are the Bruins slept like babies Friday night.

Powered by complete games from sophomore pitchers Travis Palmer and SCLC's SCLC 8, CSI 3, Rushton, the Bruins (17-8) UVC 5, TVCC 4, UVC 10 TVCC 9, Scenic West Ricks 7, CNCC 2 Athletic Ricks 10, CNCC 0 Conference, 28-16 overall) took a pair from the College of Southern Idaho (11-13, 22-21) SLCC at CSI (2), noon

Field, 9-1 and 8-3. The doubleheader arrived 11 months after the Golden Eagles shocked the Bruins at last spring's Scenic West tournament, losing an early round game before beating Dixie College last year. "I've been in the dugout. No one talked revenge Friday night in the Bruin dugout, but



College of Southern Idaho freshman Kevin Sytko hits the ball during Friday night's doubleheader, against Salt Lake Community College. The Bruins swept both games, 8-1 and 8-3, Saturday afternoon. "Last year, being only our third season in baseball, the kids were just excited to be in the tournament," said Salt Lake coach Bill Jones. Please see BRUINS, Page B2

Oasis Best Ball tees off today

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — One of the last major local amateur golf tournaments until Memorial Day weekend tees off today at Canyon Springs Golf Course and Jerome Country Club. "Though the Oasis 2-Person Best Ball field is down a bit this year — some 160 tees have signed up, roughly 30 short of the norm — the action should be exceptional nonetheless. The event is one of Idaho's largest, boasting a purse this year of \$19,200 and added money of \$3,000 from sponsor Oasis Food and Spirits. "We don't have as many low-handicappers as we get at the Canyon Springs Amateur, but we get some of the better local golfers out each year," said Canyon Springs PGA pro Rob Jones. "Organizers attribute the lower turnout to a simple calendar conflict. The tournament, which is the 16th year, according to Jones, is traditionally held the weekend of April. It just so happens that this year, the third weekend of April coincides with Easter. "Our members have a little bit to do with that," Jones said. "We didn't think about changing the dates until it was too late." Still, some of the region's most recognizable names are back to participate this weekend. Leading the men's field is one-half of last year's winning twosome in Joe Malay (who will team with Jackpot's Lynn Reiersdorf, a veteran of the Senior PGA Tour). Last year, Malay won the championship with Bret Rupert. But Rupert, the defending IGA amateur champion and winner of last week's Buhl Amateur, has elected not to play this weekend. Also expected to be competitive are Gordon Barry and Gary Jenkins, Dave Driscoll and Ed Purves and Roger Harris and Andy Sanders. Among the 17 women's teams, Jones looks for the 1 p.m. teetime foursome of Mary Ann Kay and Chris Sterlino, as well as Theris Ellingham and Wilma Shockey to lead the way. The men's championship, first and second flights will tee off at Canyon Springs today, with the men's third and fourth flight and the women's flight playing Round 1 at Jerome Country Club. The two groups' flip-flop on Sunday for the final round. At both venues, expect to see great golf. "I think what makes us unique is that the tournament is played on two golf courses," Jones said. "It makes it nice. You can get more people in. The area's next big golf event is the Hovey Wide Open, set for Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course over Memorial Day weekend, May 27-29. The Latham Match Play Championships hit Muni in July. Canyon Springs hosts the Snake River Canyon Best Ball in September. "This is our big weekend," Jones said. "This is our big weekend."

Blues stay alive; Pens put Capitals on ice

The Associated Press

ST. LOUIS — Chris Pronger snapped a third-period tie with a power-play goal as St. Louis staved off elimination in their Western Conference series. The NHL's regular-season champions are trying to avoid becoming the first Presidents' Trophy winner since the 1991 Chicago Blackhawks to get eliminated in the first round. The Sharks take a 3-2 series lead into Sunday's Game 6 at San Jose.

The Blues' Al MacInnis scored his first goal of the playoffs and had an assist, while Pierre Turgeon had two assists. Nicolas Roy had a goal and an assist and Vincent Damphousse had two assists for San Jose. Pronger got his second goal of the playoffs at 3:54 of the third, tapping the puck into the net after a cross-ice feed from Jochen Hecht. Scott Young added an empty-net goal with 33.9 seconds left off another feed from Hecht. Ladislav Nagy, MacInnis, and Ricard Pesson scored to give the series-winner with a pass. Jagr's cross-ice feed from the right wing was deflected into the net by Washington Capitals defenseman Calle Johansson with 12:04 to play Friday night, giving the Pittsburgh Penguins a 2-1 victory that ended the first-round Eastern Conference series in five games. Johansson's miscue repeated a familiar scenario from the Capitals' past: great regular season, lousy playoffs. The Penguins have won five of six playoff series against the Caps over the past decade. They won this one with a 7-0 run in Game 1, followed by three victories in four consecutive one-goal games in which little separated the teams. The Capitals were the No. 2



St. Louis' Ladislav Nagy sets up the puck for a shot on goal and a score against the San Jose Sharks goalie Steve Shields during the first period at the Kiel Center in St. Louis, Friday. Blues a 3-0 lead by 7:13 of the first period. Penguins 2, Capitals 1 WASHINGTON — Jaromir Jagr, barely able to get a shot off the entire game, accidentally scored

the series-winner with a pass. Jagr's cross-ice feed from the right wing was deflected into the net by Washington Capitals defenseman Calle Johansson with 12:04 to play Friday night, giving the Pittsburgh Penguins a 2-1 victory that ended the first-round Eastern Conference series in five games. Johansson's miscue repeated a familiar scenario from the Capitals' past: great regular season, lousy playoffs. The Penguins have won five of six playoff series against the Caps over the past decade. They won this one with a 7-0 run in Game 1, followed by three victories in four consecutive one-goal games in which little separated the teams. The Capitals were the No. 2

High-flying Lakers start over in the playoff race

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — The points kept coming, faster and more furious as the Los Angeles Lakers looked again and again for their big man. A monster dunk here, a short bank shot there, and even 13 foul shots for Shaquille O'Neal. In a coming-of-age game for one of the league's superstars, O'Neal finished with a career-high 61 points and 23 rebounds on his 28th birthday last month to lead the Lakers to yet another victory. Yes, it was against the lowly Clippers. But so what? Nobody has been able to stop Shaq's attack this season. Opponents will try again during the playoffs, starting Sunday with the Sacramento Kings. But if the regular season is any indication, the Lakers' might as well already get sized up for rings for their first championship in 12 years. "We've won the regular-season title, this is what you work for when you open the season," first-year Lakers coach Phil Jackson said. "I don't see you put it behind you and you go into a playoff situation where there's a whole different level of intensity. You bring it up another notch." The Lakers have failed in the

More NBA playoffs — B4

postseason in recent years. They lost twice to Utah and once to San Antonio, earning a reputation as underachievers. The hiring of Jackson and his staff undoubtedly had a lot to do with the Lakers' 67 regular-season wins, second-best in franchise history and better than any of the Magic Johnson-led Showtime teams of the 1980s. There are other factors, like the improved health and play of O'Neal, the maturation and development of Kobe Bryant, and the addition of veteran role players Ron Harper, A.C. Green and Brian Shaw. But there's nothing to celebrate yet. The Lakers will be the first to admit it. Bryant and O'Neal have had their differences, but they put them aside as the season progressed. O'Neal has taken to referring to the pair as "The Combo." "This is the first year we've really played together," Bryant said. "In the past, it was Shaq in the post and four guys along the perimeter, which limits his skills and our ability to play together." O'Neal has been healthy all year, and that hasn't always been



Los Angeles Lakers center Shaquille O'Neal sizes up a free throw during a game against the Dallas Mavericks in Dallas, Tuesday. He missed a total of 53 games in the 1996-97 and 1997-98 seasons. "He's healthy, and on top of his game," Bertie said of O'Neal, who won his second scoring championship this season by averaging a career-high 29.7 points and seems a lock to earn his first Most Valuable Player award. "He certainly joins the great big men who have played this game and has the potential at his age to become one of the greatest, as exhibited by his play this year."

SPORTS

Burley downs Spartans in softball, falls to Highland in baseball

The Times-News

Local sports

BURLEY - A five-run fourth inning propelled Burley to its sixth straight win Friday, a 9-6 victory over Minico at Burley.

worked all seven innings for the win. She yielded nine hits, walked two and struck out five.

pitcher's battle Friday afternoon. "It was basically their ace against our ace," said Wood River coach Lars Hovey.

plate by Devan Beale, who went 2-for-3 with two RBIs and Joe Peterson, who went 2-for-3 with a double for one RBI.

with gold medals in the 110- and 300-meter hurdles and the long jump. He also grabbed second in the high jump and fourth in the 400-meter dash.

Carly S. Shultz, Co. 2004 hurdler, 1. Jensen, Ohio (47:52); 2. ...

"The same thing that has been plaguing us all year, plagued us today," said Minico head coach Kelly Fosco.

Designated hitter Lisa Moncir went 2-for-3 with a run scored to pace Minico.

Tyler Nice went 2-3 to lead the Wolverines at the plate.

Highland SS, Burley 8

The Lady Panthers swept the relays as the team of Andrea Ellsworth-Amy Rivera-Kami Peck, and Dawn Simmons breezed to first place in the 800-meter and medley relays while the 1,600-meter relay was dominated by Ellsworth, Peck, Simmons and Carin Pyrah.

1. Gonyea, 18:02; 2. Camas 17:25; 3. Broomfield 17:25; 4. ...

The loss was Minico's fifth straight. "It's always nice to beat Minico," said Burley head coach Vic Jackman.

Wood River 5, South Fremont 0

Wood River 5, South Fremont 0

Thursday's late results Track Shoshone, Carey take Northside Conference wins

CAREY - The Shoshone boys and Carey girls took wins at the seven-team Northside Conference track meet on Thursday.

1. Shoshone, 141:02; 2. Camas 134:33; Carey 90:4; ...

Burley starter Tasha Rice

HAILEY - Wood River shut down South Fremont 5-0 in a

Highland 15, Burley 8

The Indians tallied 141 points to whip past Camas, Carey, Richfield, Dietrich, ISDB and Bliss and the Carey girls came out on top with 163 points.

Boys' Team results

1. Shoshone, 141:02; 2. Camas 134:33; Carey 90:4; ...

Blue Jays bounce Yankees, 8-3

TORONTO (AP) - Chris Carpenter rebounded from the worst start of his career to stop the New York Yankees' eight-game winning streak, leading the Toronto Blue Jays to an 8-3 victory Friday.

American League

inning scoreless streak but lost for the 14th time in 175 games, the worst record in the AL.

Florida Marlins catcher Paul Bako waits for the ball as Philadelphia's Deel Relford gets ready to slide safely into home to score in the fourth inning Friday at Pro Player Stadium in Miami.



Angels 9, Devil Rays 6

Roberto Hernandez (1-2)

Kip Wells (1-2) allowed two runs - one earned - and seven hits in 6 1/3 innings.

Dodgers defeat Reds, 9-2

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. - Mo Vaughn and Tim Lincecum hit consecutive home runs in the fourth inning off Dwight Gooden, then repeated the feat in the ninth off

Mark Petkovsek (1-1) pitched 2 1/3 perfect innings, and Troy Percival pitched the ninth for his first save.

Twins 10, Rangers 5

CINCINNATI (AP) - Barry Larkin tore a finger ligament while diving for Mark Grudzielanek's two-run single and will be sidelined two-to-four weeks, and Ken Griffey Jr. hurt his back, evidently while diving for a ball in center field in the second inning.

National League

Guerrero, who also had a run-scoring single, went 3-for-4 to raise his average to .440. He homered off Jimmy Haynes (2-1) in the sixth and Curtis Leskanen in the eighth to give him an NL-leading 23 RBIs in 16 games.

U.S. soccer blanks Honduras

HERSHEY, Pa. (AP) - The United States got off to a strong start in its quest for an Olympic berth as Chris Albright scored two goals in a 3-0 victory over Honduras on Friday night.

White Sox 7, Tigers 2

CHICAGO - Frank Thomas homered to help send Detroit to its fifth straight loss. The Tigers scored in the first to stop a 24-

Jose Lima (1-3) allowed five runs and eight hits - including five doubles - in five innings. The Astros dropped to 2-5 at Enron Field.

Braves 6, Pirates 2

Dustin Hermanson (2-1) allowed one run and six hits in eight innings.

Hosts dominate at Kansas Relays

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) - Scott Russell of Kansas won the juvenile Friday in the Kansas Relays, his second victory of the meet.

on his last attempt. "But I can't be unhappy with how I did. I figured I would try to get on the end of it," Albright said. "I just made a run near-post, and he played a beautiful ball and I just

Darin File, competing unattached, was second at 227.3.

Matt Merges (1-0) got his first major league win by pitching 2 2/3 hitless innings, and Steve Parris (1-3) gave up five runs and seven hits in two-plus innings.

Atlanta - Terry Mulholland scattered eight hits in Atlanta's first complete game of the season, and Andres Galaraga hit a go-ahead single Friday night to lead the Atlanta Braves to their fifth straight win, 6-2 over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Phillies 4, Marlins 3

Bruins

Continued from B1 Groves. "They surprised themselves how far they went. Then championship Saturday rolled around and it was, 'Whooa.'"

CSI's sole run.

CSB 3, SLCC 3

Padres 7, Astros 2

HOUSTON - Woody Williams (3-1) allowed one run and four hits in seven innings to beat Houston for the second time in six days.

Braves 6, Pirates 2

SLCC 9, CSI 1

Palmer plunked Chris Frazier with an errant pitch, Ray Ruiz reached on an error and Westbrook, who had seemingly doubled the inning before only to be gunned down at second base, roped a line drive past diving second baseman Jared Penna.

The Tigers' Joel McCune and the Jayhawks' Andy Tate ran together on the last leg until McCune opened a gap with 300 meters left and pried away to win in 16 minutes, 59.81 seconds.

Ryan Klesko, Bret Boone and Damian Jackson each doubled twice for the Padres, and Phil Nevin doubled once. Wiki Gonzalez had three RBIs.

MONTREAL - Vladimir Guerrero hit a pair of two-run homers and drove in five runs, sending Milwaukee to its fifth straight loss.

Abreu, who has hit safely in seven of his last eight games, scored twice, stole two bases and broke a 3-3 tie in the fifth with his third homer of the season. He increased his career average against Florida to .365 (46-for-126).

Palmer lived up to his billing as Salt Lake's ace in Friday's first game, striking out four, walking none and limiting the Golden Eagles to just one hit through 6 2/3 innings of work.

Palmer, meanwhile, faced just two batters over the minimum until the CSI seventh.

"We're just not getting back in it," Catcher Chris Shelton went 3-for-4 for Salt Lake, while Hansen finished 2-for-3 with a run scored and three RBIs.

Syko was 2-for-3 with one RBI and a run scored while Salt Lake's Shelton was 3-for-4 with two runs and one RBI Kelly Peck and Blesinger each went 2-for-4 for the Bruins. Blesinger drove in two runs, Peck one.

Both starting pitchers worked into the final inning Friday, with Minico's Josh Barlowe yielding to John Fennell with no outs in the seventh and Twin Falls' Tyler

Warburton giving way to Eric Rambo, also with no outs in the seventh. Barlowe's fastball was gunned at 87 mph in the second inning and he struck out seven in the game. Warburton, the losing pitcher of record, struck out eight and walked five.

Freshman outfielder Chris Westburg broke up Palmer's shutout in the seventh inning with a two-out base hit to score

Palmer struck out Kevin Syko and Hasbrouck single, but Taylor Barnett ended the two-out rally with a groundout.

A driving rain blew in step the third, making play miserable as the lights came on, and the Bruins pushed ahead on a wild pitch to score one run and an infield error to post two more.

Parker gave up five hits and three runs, two earned, and was effective in forcing popouts - he tallied seven - but was starved for offensive support.

Designated hitter Brandon Miller led the Bruins, going 3-for-4 with an RBI and two runs scored.

Minico (8-0 Region III, 15-4 overall) hosts Boise today, while Twin Falls (7-2, 11-7) hosts Meridian, also today.

SPORTS

Mark Dismore takes pole, wraps up other business

LAS VEGAS (AP) - After Mark Dismore won the pole for the Vegas Indy 300, these were his only other business requiring his attention. Just off pit row at the Las Vegas Speedway, he made amends with Sam Schmidt, the defending champion who was paralyzed in a January training accident. "I apologized for not coming to visit him, but it was just too close to home," Dismore said. "I felt bad that I didn't visit him in the hospital, but I just couldn't bring myself to do it."

It because it's kind of like looking into a mirror. The possibility is there for that so happen to all of us. With Schmidt looking on, Dismore ran a lap at 208.502 mph to lead a field of 28 drivers into Saturday's race. Greg Ray, last year's series champion, had a chance to catch him in the last qualifying run of the day but his 207.932 was worth only the spot next to Dismore in the front row. Both drivers will be looking for some success at a track where they haven't done well. Last year, Dismore ran into Ray on the 130th lap, nearly costing him the series title. Also qualifying for Saturday's race was 19-year-old Sarah Fisher, who ran a lap of 204.151 mph and will begin in 13th place. It will be her first start at Fisher, who finished 13th at Phoenix earlier this year.

Sutton shines at Greensboro Classic

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) - Hal Sutton missed a 4-foot par putt on the first hole Friday when his ball hit a spike mark. Little else went wrong. Sutton, the U.S. Ryder Cup star who won the Players Championship last month, overcame 25 mph gusts for a masterful Sunday 64 to take a five-stroke lead after the second round of the Greater Greensboro Chrysler Classic. Sutton had 11 birdies and three bogeys en route to his low round of the season. He birdied all of the par-3s and par-5s at Forest Oaks Country Club to finish at 13-under-131. Sutton needed only 24 puts on the speedy green, including birdie putts of 35 and 50 feet in carrying a 5-under 31 over his final nine holes. "It was almost looking like I did it myself," said defending champion and playing partner Jesper Parnevik. "He held some



Hal Sutton hits from a fairway sand trap to the seventh green Friday.

Golf Berry Chessman, who has never won on the PGA Tour but moved into contention with a 66 and a 64 Sunday 136. Twell, Murphy share Las Vegas lead LAS VEGAS - Doug Twell, coming off a victory Monday in the PGA Seniors' Championship, shot a 7-under 65 on Friday for a share of the first-round lead in the Las Vegas Senior Classic. "I was concerned about my intensity," said Twell, the former TV analyst in his first full season on the senior tour. "It was tough to block out all the accolades and get focused." Bob Murphy also opened with a 65 on the Tournament Players Club at Summerlin. Bruce Fleisher, a two-time winner this year who led the tour with seven victories

last season, was a stroke back. Bob Risch, Leonard Thompson and Larry Nelson shot 67s. Lee Trevino topped an eight-player group at 69. Martinez keeps lead at Moroccan Open MARRAKECH, Morocco - Former soccer pro Pedro Martinez, seeking to become the first European Tour winner from Paraguay, shot a second-round 66 to lead the Morocco Open by two shots after 36 holes. Martinez had six birdies with no putts longer than 15 feet over the 7,281-yard Amelid course and is at 130, 14 under par. Martinez was followed in by Australian amateur Adam Scott, who has had back-to-back rounds of 66, and Spain's Ignacio Garrido, who struggled off the effects of a heavy cold and sore throat to hit all 68 greens and finish with a 64.

SCORES AND STATS

IN THE BLEACHERS - By Steve Moore. A cartoon illustration of a man sitting in bleachers, looking at a scoreboard that says 'TARAY 100H22'. The man is looking thoughtful.

"Very impressive, Maria. But next time, please use the doorknob."

ON THE AIR TELEVISION

Table listing television and radio broadcasts for various sports events, including NBA playoffs, NFL games, and tennis matches.

GREATER GREENSBORO CLASSIC SCORES

Table showing scores for the Greater Greensboro Classic, including Hal Sutton's 64 and other players' scores.

Las Vegas Senior Classic

Table showing scores for the Las Vegas Senior Classic, including Doug Twell's 65 and Bob Murphy's 65.

MOROCCAN OPEN SCORES

Table showing scores for the Moroccan Open, including Pedro Martinez's 66 and Adam Scott's 67.

TENNIS Family Circle Cup Results

Table showing tennis match results for the Family Circle Cup, including matches between Hltonhead and others.

Tennis Masters Results

Table showing tennis match results for the Tennis Masters, including matches between Andre Agassi and others.

HOCKEY NHL Playoffs

Table showing NHL playoff results, including the Eastern Conference and Western Conference.

TRANSACTIONS

Table listing various sports transactions, including player signings and trades.

BASEBALL

AL Boxes table showing box scores for various MLB games, including Yankees vs Red Sox.

AL Standings

Table showing the current standings for the American League (AL).

NL Standings

Table showing the current standings for the National League (NL).

ANGELS vs DEVILS

Box score for the Angels vs Devils game, showing pitching and batting stats.

Phillies vs Marlins

Box score for the Phillies vs Marlins game, showing pitching and batting stats.

Rockies vs Cardinals

Box score for the Rockies vs Cardinals game, showing pitching and batting stats.

Braves vs Pirates

Box score for the Braves vs Pirates game, showing pitching and batting stats.

White Sox vs Tigers

Box score for the White Sox vs Tigers game, showing pitching and batting stats.

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Box score for the Braves vs Pirates game, showing pitching and batting stats.

BASKETBALL

NBA Playoffs

Table showing NBA playoff results, including the Eastern Conference and Western Conference.

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Table showing Western Conference playoff results, including matchups between teams like the Lakers and Kings.

ML Boxes

Table showing MLB box scores for various games, including Yankees vs Red Sox.

Phillies vs Marlins

Box score for the Phillies vs Marlins game, showing pitching and batting stats.

Rockies vs Cardinals

Box score for the Rockies vs Cardinals game, showing pitching and batting stats.

Braves vs Pirates

Box score for the Braves vs Pirates game, showing pitching and batting stats.



NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION

Who's up to Finals task?

NBA postseason begins, first-round end approaches

The Associated Press

The theme of this year's NBA playoffs is, "Who Can Beat The Lakers?" The theme of the first round should be, "Hurry Up And Wait."

The official playoff schedule was released in the wee hours of the morning Thursday, and many people began rubbing their eyes.

In a change designed to improve the league's cable TV ratings, the first-round matchups are spread over two weeks with loads of downtime between games.

Consider this: If the Kings upset the Lakers in "Game 1" Sunday, Shaquille O'Neal, Kobe Bryant and Phil Jackson will have four nights to toss and turn. The teams don't play again until Thursday.

"I don't think it's ideal, but that's the way it is," said Jeff Van Gundy said. "It's for the

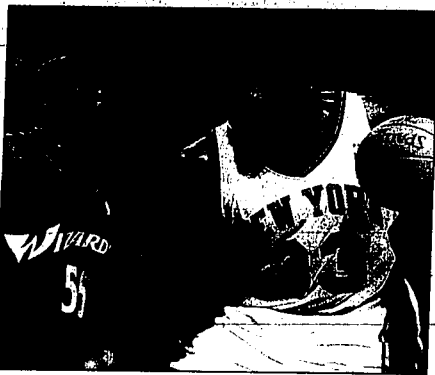
benefit of TV. Whatever the schedule is, that's how we have to play."

The playoffs begin today at 10:30 a.m. MDT with the Detroit-Miami series.

The Phoenix-San Antonio, Seattle-Utah and Philadelphia-Charlotte series begin later today, and the other four series — Raptors-Knicks, Timberwolves-Trail Blazers, Kings-Lakers and Bucks-Pacers — start Sunday.

There will be Game 2 double-headers Monday through Thursday, and there's only one Game 3 next Friday night — Hornets-76ers.

The elongated schedule is part of Turner Sports' new television contract. Rather than having four games a night, as in previous years, the games will be more spread out on TNT and TBS — the two Turner networks — will not compete head-to-head for viewers on weeknights.



New York Knicks center Patrick Ewing drives around Washington Wizards forward Jahid White during the first quarter at Madison Square Garden in New York, April 6. Ewing scored 30 points in the Knicks 101-92 win.

First-round playoff schedule	
All series best-of-5; all times Mountain, if necessary (TV)	
Eastern Conference	Western Conference
Miami vs. Detroit Today: at Miami, 10:30 (NBC) Tuesday: at Miami, 5 (TNT) April 29: at Detroit, 10:30 (NBC) x-May 3: at Detroit, TBA x-May 5: at Miami, TBA	Utah vs. Seattle Today: at Utah, 3:30 (NBC) Monday: at Utah, 8:30 (TBS) April 29: at Seattle, 3:30 (NBC) x-May 3: at Seattle, TBA x-May 5: at Utah, TBA
Charlotte vs. Philadelphia Today: at Charlotte, 6:30 (TNT) Sunday: at Charlotte, 6:30 (TNT) Friday: at Philadelphia, 6 (TNT) x-May 1: at Philadelphia, TBA (TBS) x-May 4: at Charlotte, TBA	San Antonio vs. Phoenix Today: at San Antonio, 1 (NBC) Tuesday: at San Antonio, 7:30 (TNT) April 29: at Phoenix, 1 (NBC) x-May 2: at Phoenix, TBA x-May 4: at San Antonio, TBA
Indiana vs. Milwaukee Sunday: at Indiana, 6:30 (TNT) Thursday: at Indiana, 6 (TNT) April 29: at Milwaukee, 6:30 (TNT) x-May 1: at Milwaukee, TBA (TBS) x-May 4: at Indiana, TBA	Los Angeles vs. Sacramento Sunday: at Los Angeles, 3:30 (NBC) Thursday: at Los Angeles, 8:30 (TNT) April 30: at Sacramento, 2:30 (NBC) x-May 2: at Sacramento, TBA x-May 5: at Los Angeles, TBA
New York vs. Toronto Sunday: at New York, 10:30 (NBC) Wednesday: at New York, 6 (TNT) April 30: at Toronto, 3:30 (NBC) x-May 2: at Toronto, TBA x-May 5: at New York, TBA	Portland vs. Minnesota Sunday: at Portland, 1 (NBC) Tuesday: at Portland, 8:30 (TNT) April 30: at Minnesota, 1 (NBC) x-May 2: at Minnesota, TBA x-May 4: at Portland, TBA

EASTERN CONFERENCE

WESTERN CONFERENCE

No. 1 Indiana Pacers (56-26)

vs.

No. 8 Milwaukee Bucks (42-40)

Probable starters: Indiana — Rik Smits, Dale Davis, Jalen Rose, Reggie Miller, Mark Jackson. Milwaukee — Ervin Johnson, Darvin Ham, Glenn Robinson, Ray Allen, Sam Cassell.

Key reserves: Indiana — Austin Croshere, Travis Best, Sam Perkins, Chris Mullin. Milwaukee — Tim Thomas, Scott Williams, Danny Manning.

Season series: 2-2, with each team winning once on the road. Indiana had won 10 straight against Milwaukee until the Bucks finally beat the Pacers in December. The Bucks' victories were by 21 and 14 points, while the Pacers won once by 22 and the other time on a late 3-pointer by Jackson.

Pacers edge: Indiana finished tied with the Lakers for the best home record in the league (36-5), and the Pacers have the added edge of knowing that they swept the Bucks from the playoffs last season. Indiana has the size advantage, and the Bucks don't play much defense.

Bucks edge: When their shooters are hot, Milwaukee can compete with anybody. The Bucks will have the edge in backcourt scoring, and Cassell is healthy unlike last season. Milwaukee finished strong, winning 11 of its final 15 games.

Prediction: Pacers in 4.

No. 2 Miami Heat (52-30)

vs.

No. 7 Detroit Pistons (42-40)

Probable starters: Miami — Alonzo Mourning, P.J. Brown, Jamal Mashburn, Dan Majerle, Anthony Carter. Detroit — Terry Mills, Christian Laettner, Grant Hill, Jerry Stackhouse, Lindsey Hunter.

Key reserves: Miami — Bruce Bowen, Clarence Weems, Otis Thorpe, Detroit — Jerome Williams, Michael Curry, Judd Buechler, Mikki Moore.

Season series: 2-2, each team winning twice at home. Miami won the first two games, including one in double overtime on the first night of the season, and Detroit won the final two by margins of 18 and 17. Miami coach Pat Riley suggested his team be docked two games pay after the final game between the teams April 12.

Heat edge: Miami had the best home record in franchise history, going 33-8 at Miami Arena and American Airlines Arena.

Pistons edge: They won't have to contend with Tim Hardaway, who is expected to miss the first round with a foot injury. The combination of Hill and Stackhouse presents a one-two offensive punch that will be hard for Miami to stop.

Prediction: Heat in 5.

No. 3 New York Knicks (50-32)

vs.

No. 6 Toronto Raptors (45-37)

Probable starters: New York — Patrick Ewing, Larry Johnson, Laurel Sprewell, Allan Houston, Charlie Ward. Toronto — Antonio Davis, Charles Oakley, Vince Carter, Tracy McGrady, Doug Christie.

Key reserves: New York — Marcus Camby, Chris Childs, Kurt Thomas. Toronto — Kevin Willis, Dee Brown, Dell Curry, Muggsy Bogues.

Season series: Toronto won 3-1. The Raptors' three victories were all blowouts as they won by 11, 15 and 21. In the Knicks' only victory, they held on to win by one point after Toronto stopped back on a 15-point deficit in the fourth quarter.

Knicks edge: New York has the capability to rev up its game when it matters most, and the Knicks won't enter this series with the same lackadaisical approach they had in the four regular-season meetings with the Raptors. Patrick Ewing is healthy and playing well, and the confident Knicks haven't lost in the first round since 1991.

Raptors edge: Absolutely manhandled the Knicks in the Season series as New York couldn't find any one who could defend Carter. The size of Toronto's backcourt of McGrady and Christie will give the Knicks problems, and Oakley's toughness gives the thug factor edge to the team from Canada.

Prediction: Knicks in 5.

No. 4 Charlotte Hornets (49-33)

vs.

No. 5 Philadelphia 76ers (49-33)

Probable starters: Charlotte — Edden Campbell, Derrick Coleman, Anthony Mason, Eddie Jones, David Wesley. Philadelphia — Theo Ratliff, Tyrone Hill, George Lynch, Allen Iverson, Eric Snow.

Key reserves: Charlotte: Eddie Robinson, Brad Miller, Aaron Davis. Philadelphia — Toni Kukoc, Matt Geiger, Aaron McKee.

Season series: Charlotte won 3-1, winning twice in Philadelphia. Two of the victories were by decisive margins: the third on a shot by Jones just before the final buzzer. The 76ers won the final game in mid-March when Coleman was ejected for a flagrant foul on Kukoc.

Hornets edge: Nobody was playing as well at the end of the season. Charlotte won 14 of its final 16 games to move up in the seedings. With a front line of Campbell, Mason and Coleman, the Hornets have the most dominant big men in the East.

76ers edge: Led by Kukoc, the Sixers' second unit is much stronger than the Hornets, and Ratliff, Hill and Geiger should be able to defend Charlotte's big men adequately.

Prediction: Hornets in 5.

No. 8 Sacramento Kings (44-38)

vs.

No. 8 Sacramento Kings (44-38)

Probable starters: Lakers — Shaquille O'Neal, A.C. Green, Glen Rice, Kobe Bryant, Ron Harper. Kings — Vinde Divac, Chris Webber, Corliss Williamson, Nick Anderson, Jason Williams.

Key reserves: Lakers — Rick Fox, Derek Fisher, Robert Horry. Kings — Predrag Stojakovic, Scott Pollard, Derrick Martin, Jon Barry, Tony Delk.

Season series: Lakers won 3-1. The Kings played the Lakers tough in their three defeats, losing by 1, 7 and 3. Sacramento had little success defending O'Neal, Bryant or Rice, but the Lakers also had little luck stopping Webber and Williams. In Sacramento's one victory, the Kings beat the Lakers by 12 in early December.

Lakers edge: They have been unstoppable since the beginning of February, winning 33 of 35 before ending the regular season with two meaningless losses. O'Neal is playing the best basketball of his career, the players have bought into coach Phil Jackson's system and they've lost at home only five times all season.

Kings edge: They are one of the few teams not intimidated by the Lakers, and it showed as they played them tough in every meeting. They will dictate the pace of the series with their wide-open style, and their bench is the deeper of the two.

Prediction: Lakers in 4.

No. 2 Utah Jazz (55-27)

vs.

No. 7 Seattle Sonics (45-37)

Probable starters: Utah — Olden Polynice, Karl Malone, Bryon Russell, Jeff Hornacek. John Stockton. Seattle — Horace Grant, Vin Baker, Rashard Lewis, Shammond Williams, Gary Payton.

Key reserves: Utah — Howard Eisley, Armen Gilliam, Greg Osterzag. Seattle: Brent Barry, Ruben Patterson, Jelani McCoy, Lennox Borrell.

Season series: 2-2, with each team winning once on the road. All the games but one were close in the fourth quarter, with the Jazz winning one on a late shot by Malone and the Sonics winning one on a late 3-pointer by Williams.

Jazz edge: A much more mature team than Seattle, the Jazz have made it out of the first round for four straight seasons. Hornacek has always played well against Seattle, Malone tends to dominate Baker and Russell has a big matchup edge at small forward.

Sonics edge: Payton, who has always thrived against the slower Stockton, is having perhaps the best season of his career. Seattle is more athletic than Utah and may try to run the Jazz out of the series.

Prediction: Jazz in 3.

No. 4 San Antonio Spurs (53-29)

vs.

No. 5 Phoenix Suns (53-29)

Probable starters: San Antonio — David Robinson, Tim Duncan, Sean Elliott, Mario Elie, Avery Johnson. Phoenix — Luc Longley, Cliff Robinson, Shawn Marion, Randy Livingston, Penny Hardaway.

Key reserves: San Antonio — Terry Porter, Juren Jackson, Malik Rose, Antonio Daniels, Phoenix — Rodney Rogers, Kevin Johnson, Todd Day.

Season series: 2-2, with all the games played back when Jason Kidd and Tom Gugliotta were healthy. The Suns won once when Tim Duncan was out with an injury, and the Spurs won once in overtime at the Alamodome when both teams were at full strength.

Spurs edge: Size, size and size, even with Duncan hampered by torn cartilage in his left knee. The Suns have no answer for either of San Antonio's big men, much less both of them. San Antonio also won't have to deal with Kidd and Gugliotta, perhaps the two best players on the Suns.

Suns edge: Have had more success against the Spurs over the past few seasons than people would imagine, using their speed and athleticism to counter the Spurs' size advantage. Have more scorers on their bench, and own a big advantage at point guard with Hardaway over Johnson.

Prediction: Spurs in 3.

Sonics' put Maxwell on inactive list

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Vernon Maxwell won't join the Seattle SuperSonics in the playoffs, and that news came as a pleasant surprise Friday for the Utah Jazz.

"Oh, wow," forward Bryon Russell said, his eyes widening when he learned the Sonics had placed Maxwell on the inactive list and replaced him with Chuck Person.

"He's out of his lineup?" Huh," guard Jeff Hornacek said. "After pondering the implications for a moment, both Jazz players went into the currency table about how it won't matter who's on the floor. Each said Utah wants to play its own game."

But based on Utah's snickers and giggles, the reaction about Maxwell was welcome news going into a best-of-five series that starts Sunday at the Delta Center.

After Utah ended the regular season Wednesday with a victory over Sacramento, coach Jerry Sloan singled out Maxwell as one of Seattle's most important players.

And last season, when Maxwell was on the Kings, the Jazz complained about his physical play during the teams' first-round playoff series, won by Utah.

"One less crazy person we've got to worry about," Russell said Friday.

Maxwell came back from arthroscopic knee surgery in January, but he's best known this season for a locker room scuffle with Gary Payton in which two teammates were injured.

The Sonics practiced Friday morning in Seattle. They were traveling later to Salt Lake City and a team spokesman said no players or coaches would be available for interviews Friday.

Besides Maxwell, the Seattle player generating most of the

talk before Utah's practice was Payton, the Sonics' versatile point guard.

"If you want to slow him down, you're going to have to cut his head off," Sloan said. "And he's still not going to die."

The Sonics and Jazz split their four regular-season games, with Payton averaging 26.8 points, 8.2 assists and 5.5 rebounds.

"That's Mr. Do-it-all," Russell said. "He can make things happen. He's a great defender. He shoots well. He can post you up. You name it, he can do it."

Meanwhile, the age issue continues to follow the Jazz into the playoffs. With four starters who are 35 or older, it's invariably one of the first questions asked of Utah players.

To combat Father Time, Sloan carefully regulated the minutes afforded to Karl Malone, John Stockton, Hornacek and center

Olden Polynice through the regular season. He also curtailed practices.

Malone is tired of hearing about age. He pointed out the Jazz won the Midwest Division after being picked lower by numerous preseason publications.

"We won our division and all those people said 'Oh, those wily veterans,'" Malone said. "At the same time, they've been waiting to stick a fork in us for years."

Seattle was happy to meet Utah. After beating Sacramento last week for the No. 7 seeding in the Western Conference, the Sonics didn't have to play they top seed, L.A. Lakers.

"No one would want to play the Lakers," center Horace Grant said. "They're playing such great basketball right now."

But, even the road? "We want to play the Lakers eventually," coach Phil Westphal added. "Just not too soon."

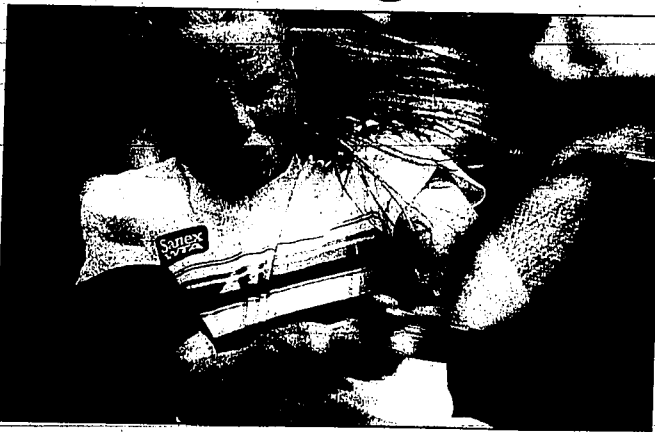


Seattle's Gary Payton drives for the basket as Los Angeles Clippers center Lamar Odom defends during Wednesday's game in Seattle. The Sonics will face the Utah Jazz in the NBA playoffs today, without the services of guard Vernon Maxwell.

Pierce, Sanchez-Vicario go to semis

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (AP) — Top-seeded Mary Pierce beat Australia's Jelena Dokic 6-3, 6-1 on Friday to advance to the semifinals of the Family Circle Cup.

Pierce, the French star who has lost only nine games in three matches, will face the winner of a match between third-seeded Monica Seles and Romania's



Jelena Dokic returns a backhand volley during a Family Circle Cup quarterfinal match with Mary Pierce Friday on Hilton Head Island, S.C. Pierce, the tournament's top seed, defeated Dokic 6-3, 6-1.

Tennis

Ruxandra Dragomir.

"I just went out there and tried to play my best, and I think I served pretty well and played pretty smart," Pierce said.

Fourth-seeded Arantxa Sanchez-Vicario of Spain also advanced, beating No. 2 Amanda Coetzer of South Africa 7-6 (12), 3-6, 6-3.

Sanchez-Vicario will face second-seeded Conchita Martinez of Spain, a 6-2, 6-1 winner over Canada's Jana Nejedly.

After Sanchez-Vicario took the opening set with a 14-1 tiebreak victory, Coetzer came back to win the second set.

"I knew she's tough and she was not going to give up," Sanchez-Vicario said. "It was going to be tough and I just have to continue."

Sanchez-Vicario broke Coetzer's serve in the third set to take a 5-3 lead.

Hrbaty finishes Corretja at Monte Carlo

MONTE CARLO, Monaco — Dominik Hrbaty beat one of the best clay court players, scoring a 3-6, 6-3, 6-4 victory over Alex Corretja on Friday to advance to

the semifinals of the Monte Carlo Open.

"Only one seeded player, No. 8 Cedric Pioline of France, is left in the tournament. Pioline downed Karol Kucera of Slovakia 6-2, 6-4 and is on course to become the first French champion of this event."

"Everything went well from start to finish," Pioline said. "Every time he had a chance I came back strongly. I played at a really good level."

Hrbaty, a Slovakian who reached the semifinals at the French Open last year, rallied twice to beat the ninth-seeded Spaniard.

"It is one of my best ever wins because Alex is perhaps the best player on clay in the world," Hrbaty said.

Corretja took a 2-0 lead in the final set. Hrbaty saved four break points at 3-4 before winning another two straight games to take the match.

In another quarterfinal, No. 12 Albert Costa of Spain lost to Morocco's Karim Alami 6-4, 7-5. Alami made some sparkling plays, including one half-volley drop shot between his legs.

In a match between two of the game's most promising young players, Argentina's Gaston Gaudio downed Juan Carlos Ferrero of Spain 6-4, 6-2.

In the semis today, Pioline faces Alami.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

College football gets two new bowls

INDIANAPOLIS — Two new bowls were added to the college football lineup for next season — the galleryfurniture.com Bowl in Houston and the Silicon Valley Classic in San Jose, Calif.

An NCAA panel today approved the additions and reauthorized the 23 existing bowls.

Another new game, the New Orleans Bowl, received initial approval for the 2001 season. The game's representatives must appear before a panel again in a year before getting final approval.

Two other bowls are trying to get on board for 2001: the Hoosier Bowl in Indianapolis and the Freedom Bowl in San Francisco.

Maggette denies taking money from coach

DURHAM, N.C. — Former Duke player Corey Maggette denies accepting \$2,000 from an AAU coach, an accusation that could cost the Blue Devils considerably more if proved.

The penalty could be as much as \$180,000 and the 1999 NCAA runner-up trophy.

NCAA spokeswoman Jane Jankowski said vacating tournament finishes and returning winnings are established penalties if a school is found to have used an ineligible player. The penalties still hold even if the school did not know the player was ineligible.

Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski said neither he nor his staff knew of any alleged payments by Myron Piggie until after Maggette left for the NBA. Maggette completed his rookie season with the Orlando Magic.

Piggie was indicted last week, accused of defrauding UCLA, Duke, Missouri and Oklahoma State by giving cash to high school basketball players.

Rapper Master P resurfaces in USBL

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. — Cut by two NBA teams and unsuccessful in two other leagues, rapper Master P refuses to give up.

The 29-year-old entertainment mogul, whose real name is Percy Miller, has signed on with the Atlantic City Seagulls of the United States Basketball League. The team opens a 30-game schedule today at Convention Hall.

"Yeah, I do the music thing and the other things, but right now my jobs is to play basketball and help this team," he said. "Basketball has been a big part of my life. When I get on the court, it's Percy Miller, and the Master P thing is over."

The 6-foot-4, 200-pound musician has auditioned before. In 1998, he was cut by the Charlotte Hornets in training camp and played briefly in the Continental Basketball Association.

Muhammad Ali sues to recover robe

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Muhammad Ali is suing to recover a boxing robe he wore early in his career.

Ali says the robe was taken by Walter E. Cuff, who once worked for the former heavyweight champion's mother. Cuff plans to sell the robe.

In a lawsuit filed this week, Ali said he assumed the robe had been lost or stolen. A judge has issued an injunction barring Cuff from selling the robe until the case is resolved.

Cotton Bowl Hall of Fame to induct seven

DALLAS — Seven football greats, including former Dallas Cowboys quarterback Roger Staubach and the late coach Paul "Bear" Bryant, will be inducted next month into the Cotton Bowl Hall of Fame.

Staubach will attend the May 18 ceremony along with Texas A&M's Johnny Holland and John Kimbrough, Texas' Duke Carlisle and Texas Christian's Jim Swamy.

Bryant, who coached Kentucky in one Cotton Bowl and Alabama in four, will be inducted posthumously along with broadcaster Lindsey Nelson.

Compiled from wire reports

Huskies lose star point guard Senque Carey

SEATTLE (AP) — Senque Carey, one of the few bright spots for the University of Washington men's basketball program last season, is leaving the Huskies program.

Coach Bob Bender announced Friday that Carey, a two-year starter in the backcourt, will transfer to another school.

Carey, 21, started in 29 of 30 games for the Huskies this past season, averaging 10.4 points and 4.6 assists. He scored a career-high 27 points against

Old Dominion.

In a statement, Carey said: "My decision to transfer is for personal reasons. Basically, I would like to play somewhere that allows me to be closer to home."

The 6-foot-4, 210-pound guard is a native of East Palo Alto, Calif. He played for St. Francis High School.

"We wish Senque nothing but the best and I certainly understand his feelings of wanting to be closer to home," Bender said.

As a sophomore, Carey was the second-leading scorer on a team that went 10-20 overall and 5-13 in the Pac-10.

In 1998-99, he averaged 8.7 points and was selected to the Pac-10's all-freshman team.

"I want to wish my teammates 'the best,'" Carey said. "I also want to express my thanks to coach Bender and his staff for the opportunities they presented me at Washington."

Bender said: "It will be a difficult challenge to replace some-

one of his ability. However, the team is looking forward to rebounding from a difficult season last year."

In addition to Carey, the Huskies are losing senior guard and top scorer Dean Lutton from last season's team as well as senior forward Chris Walcott.

Athletic Director Barbara Hedges announced last week that she would give Bender a one-year contract extension, meaning Bender will have a five-year contract.

Couple names their newborn son after ESPN

NEWAYGO, Mich. (AP) — When Chad and Alisha Blondeel named their son, they weren't inspired by a grandfather or family patriarch. They didn't look to the Bible, either.

They picked up their remote control.

Welcome to the world, Espen Allen Blondeel.

The boy, born Jan. 26, was named for the ESPN sports network. Dad, it seems, is a regular viewer.

"My wife had told me to think of some baby names, and one night when I was watching 'SportsCenter,' it came to me," said Chad, 24, who watches the show at least three times daily.

Chad Blondeel came up with the name more than a year ago, even before ESPN aired a commercial featuring the clueless cheerleader who actually pronounces the name of the maga-

zine, "Espen."

"I was sounding out the letters, and I liked how it sounded," he said. "About six months later, that commercial came out. I couldn't believe it."

The baby's mother, Alisha, 21, thought the name was pretty — but was less than thrilled when she found its origin.

"I told him if he could find the name in a baby book, we could name him that," she said. "I must have looked through about a dozen books of baby names, and then I finally found it," Chad, said. "'Espen' is Danish, for 'god-bear.'"

Alisha, never dreaming her husband would actually find the name, kept her promise.

The Blondeels, who live less than an hour's drive north of Grand Rapids, have no regrets about their choice. Their son even has a nickname — "Espy."



Chad and Alisha Blondeel of Newaygo, Mich., show off their 3-month-old son Espen.

Laila Ali stakes out new territory in China

GUANGZHOU, China (AP) — The closest her father came to fighting in China was Malaysia, the Philippines and Indonesia. He also performed against a wrestler in Japan.

Laila Ali breaks new ground for the family tonight when she takes on Kristina King, a former prison guard and SWAT team member from Muskegon, Mich.

The five-bout card also features heavyweight Andrew Golota against Marcus Rhoades and Montell Griffin, a former light heavyweight champ, against Jose Luis Rivera.

All dismissed King on Friday night as "just an opponent" and confidently predicted victory.

"No question," Ali said at a news conference, where many appeared more curious about why her famous father wasn't in Guangzhou, once known as Canton and the capital of wealthy Guangdong province.

All has won all five of her fights by knockout. King started boxing more than two years ago as a way to lose weight. Her only bout was a one-round knockout on Jan. 28.

"She's the daughter of the



Laila Ali, left, strikes a pose with Kristina King during a news conference in the southern Chinese city of Guangzhou Friday. Laila Ali, daughter of Muhammad Ali, and King will fight today in the first major boxing event since the founding of the People's Republic of China.

greatest fighter in the world, and I'm honored to fight her," King said earlier.

Promoters said the fight will be shown on China Central Television — a new phenomenon for the communist nation — and a

have to work."

But she acknowledged she might have picked up a bit of her father's extraordinary footwork.

"I don't feel right to compare my footwork to my father's," Ali said. "But it's something that I have that a lot of people don't, so it helps me."

She was terse about her impressions on her first visit to China.

"It's very different from the U.S.," she said. "Surprising? No. It's hard to surprise me."

tape-delayed version will be broadcast tonight in the United States on Showtime.

All said being the daughter of a boxing great was no advantage in the ring.

"Not really," she insisted. "I

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Downtown director race down to three

By Rachel Denny
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - A former business owner, a secretarial assistant and a new kid on the block all fit the qualifications, and they all want the job.

The Historic Downtown and Old Town business improvement districts have chosen the three candidates, from a possible 16, as finalists for BID executive

director.

The position opened up after the downtown BID failed to renew Randy Bombardier's contract at the end of March. The BID board will pay the new hire something more than \$35,000 per year.

BID office assistant Bonnie Lezamis was one of the three finalists chosen to replace Bombardier.

"I have wanted to get in a position like this one for quite a while," she said Friday. "I like doing community-type work, and I haven't had an opportunity to do it at this point."

Lezamis said her real estate and paralegal background, as well as her duties with the BID, make her a good candidate for the job.

"Since I've been here I've really enjoyed working with people," Lezamis said. "There are lots of

projects I'm excited about. I like where I've gone out and done the inventory and found our vacancies; doing the kind of recruiting to get people downtown really interests me."

"Somebody needs to get in here that has some interest in sales," she added.

Her background as a legal assistant gives her common sense that is needed in a job like this one, she said.

"I have a good feel for risk-management issues, and my judgment is good," Lezamis said. "I feel I have good judgment and common sense, which is a lot of what it takes in a position like this."

Other applicants, too, say an aggressive director is needed.

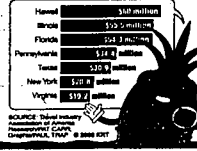
Finalist Tim Jones opened a business downtown in the early '90s and served a term on the

Please see **THREE**, Page B8

BizFACTS

Tourist states

States plan to spend more money to promote tourism in the West.



BRIEFLY IN MONEY

IDACORP takes over Applied Power Corp.

BOISE - Idaho Power Co. parent IDACORP Inc. said it has assumed sole ownership of its solar photovoltaic subsidiary, Applied Power Corp.

IDACORP's investment dates back to 1996, when the company acquired a majority ownership in the Lacey, Wash.-based designer, supplier and distributor of photovoltaic systems.

Rodeo might return to eastern Idaho soon

POCATELLO - The Dodge National Circuit Finals Rodeo apparently reversed a four-year string of deficits, and the city appears to be a contender to host the event for the 15th straight year.

Local officials estimate a profit of from \$15,000 to \$20,000 for the event that has a \$5 million economic impact locally.

Since 1996, the rodeo recorded losses of \$40,000, \$52,000, \$55,000 and \$27,000.

This year's 18-day rodeo event ended March 18. Rodeo officials wanted last year the event's future in Pocatello could be in jeopardy if it did not turn a profit in 2000.

"We feel like we've turned the corner this year," said Norm Hill, vice president of support for the local rodeo.

"The last couple of years we've lost money, so this is a huge turnaround."

And attendance was up this year. Local Dodge National Circuit Finals Rodeo vice president of finances R. Dale Almond said preliminary figures put attendance at 40,000.

Almond said Pocatello organizers discussed the preliminary figures with the event's national rodeo representatives.

"We've already opened the dialogue to begin pursuing a contract for next year," Almond said. "My personal opinion is we're looking forward to getting the rodeo back next year."

Almond said a formal proposal would be presented to the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association within the next six weeks.

Farmers, others lobby to keep rail spur running

LEWISTON - Idaho Board of Transportation members have been lobbied by supporters of the Camas RailNet to help preserve the 66-mile rail spur from Spalding to Grangeville.

The loss of the spur, Carl Younce of the Lewiston Grain Growers said, would mean increased transportation costs to shippers on the Camas Prairie of up to a quarter million dollars a year.

"Over half the economic impact will be felt by farmers," Younce said. "The loss of the rail system will be devastating."

Chairman Chuck Winder told railroad supporters he was not sure of the board's jurisdiction in the matter.

But Idaho's transportation Director Dwight Bower said his staff is preparing information about the possible impact of increased truck traffic on U.S. Highway 12, and will forward that information to the Idaho Public Utilities Commission.

The commission will then determine whether the state will get involved in trying to oppose the mill closure.

Compiled from staff and wire reports



Tourists snowmobile through Yellowstone Park in this undated file photo. A proposed ban on snowmobiling in the park has some West Yellowstone merchants and residents worried about the future of their tourism-driven economy.

Stressing over the snowmobile ban

West Yellowstone residents say their town will suffer if snowmobilers are kicked out of the park

The Associated Press

WEST YELLOWSTONE, Mont. - Randy Roberson has a lot riding on snowmobiles - his livelihood.

Roberson, who rents snowmobiles to tourists, remembers how the town looked 30 years ago, before snowmobiles became the most popular way to see Yellowstone National Park in the winter.

"It was kind of a winter ghost town," said the owner of Rendezvous Rentals. "There was no economy here. The majority of the people moved away for the winter to follow employment opportunities. Even business owners would close up. That was just a normal way of life."

In March, the National Park Service announced that it is leaning toward a ban on snowmobiling within the next two years in Yellowstone and Grand Teton national parks. The agency expects to issue its decision by Nov. 1.

The park service says a ban would significantly reduce pollution and noise. But local residents and business owners worry it threatens the year-round way of life they have built up over the years.

The park service predicts a 30 percent decline in winter visitation to the

Yellowstone region if snowmobilers are banned. Such a decline would cut \$16.5 million from the economy of the surrounding 17-county region and would lead to the loss of about 400 jobs, the agency estimates.

The controversy comes at a time when snowmobiling has grown into a highly popular winter activity in snow country.

The town of West Yellowstone is buzzing during the winter season. About 75,000 people visit Yellowstone on snowmobiles each winter, most entering the park on the groomed snowmobile route from West Yellowstone to Old Faithful.

Fancy hotels have proliferated in part because of snowmobiles. Snowmobile tours are advertised on the Internet. It is difficult to find a street without a business that repairs, rents or sells snowmobiles.

The first snowmobiles entered the park in January 1963, according to the park service. Last winter, 62,531 snowmobilers cruised the park, and those passengers represented more than half the 130,564 winter visitors.

The highest year for winter traffic was 1993-1994, when 143,523 people visited. Of those, 87,682 came in on snowmobiles.

Backlash against a snowmobile ban has been fierce. A group called the BlueRibbon Coalition is circulating a petition it intends to

send to Congress opposing a ban. U.S. senators from Wyoming, Idaho and Montana have written a letter to Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt promising "vigorous opposition" in Congress.

A common complaint is that the park service is not giving manufacturers enough time to develop cleaner, quieter snowmachines. Sen. Craig Thomas, R-Wyo., and other supporters of snowmobiles have said they are willing to compromise on the numbers of snowmobiles allowed, as well as zoning and mechanical changes to the sleds.

The park service proposal would maintain groomed roads but only allow snowcoaches to travel them. Snowcoaches are vans that run on tracks instead of wheels.

Roberson said he could invest in snowcoaches but he does not want to waste tens of thousands of dollars. Often he hears snowmobile clients say they will not come back if snowmobiling is banned.

The winter economy makes up half of his business, he said. He also owns two motels, rents cars to visitors and provides bus tours of the park.

"I think we're all in kind of the wait-and-see mode," he said. "We don't know what we're going to do."

Wells Fargo says it will sell a few Utah branches

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY - Wells Fargo & Co. expects to have to sell only a handful of branches in Utah to gain regulatory approval for its acquisition of First Security Corp.

"The impact in Utah will be very, very minor," Richard Kovacevich, Wells Fargo chief executive officer, said this week. Kovacevich was in Salt Lake City to meet with Spencer Eccles, First Security CEO.

Wells Fargo on April 10 said it would acquire the Utah banking company. The announcement came little more than one week after Zions Bancorporation

shareholders rejected a merger with First Security.

To gain approval from the U.S. Justice Department, Zions and First Security had been ordered to sell 59 branches in Utah and five in Idaho. Five more - two in Utah and three in Idaho - were scheduled to close after the merger was completed. Several Magic Valley branches were on the list.

Kovacevich said fewer jobs likely will be lost than would have been had Zions and First Security merged because "there is much less overlap" between Wells Fargo and First Security.

Earlier this month, both Wells Fargo and First Security said it was too soon to tell what would happen in the Magic Valley, where each of Wells Fargo's four branches is a same-street neighbor of a First Security branch - on Main streets in Healy and Jerome, on Ketchum's Sun Valley Road and at Twin Falls' central downtown intersection.

Norwest and Wells agreed to merge two years ago.

A though Wells Fargo is the surviving name and headquarters are in Wells Fargo's hometown of San Francisco, the business structure and culture is decidedly Norwest, said Kovacevich, a veteran Norwest executive.

He said five states, including Utah, which has 24 Wells Fargo branches, have been converted to the Norwest system.

Conversion of offices in 17 other states should be finished by November.

Wells Fargo has \$218 billion in assets compared with First Security's assets of \$23.3 billion.

-BANKRUPTCIES-

The Times-News

BOISE - Recent activity in U.S. Bankruptcy Court included these Magic Valley filings:

Chapter 7, nonbusiness, under \$50,000

Christina L. Teeple, 485 Brooks Ave. Elsie, individual, no business, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 00-40555.

Ruben Alvarez and Michelle Rosalie Alvarez, also known as Rosalie Gerhardt and Rosalie Larios, 300 E. 27th St., No. 14, Burley, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 00-40557.

Ken L. Neiwert, 640 Hansen Ave., Burley, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 00-40580.

Chapter 7, nonbusiness, \$50,000 to \$100,000

Thomas Roberts and Crystal L. Roberts, 1017 Third St., No. 1, Rupert, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000. Case no. 00-40559.

Denise Louise Faux, also known as Denise Louise Hudson, 116 Clear Creek Drive, Buhl, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets \$50,000 to \$100,000, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000. Case no. 00-40540.

Reynaldo Morales and Odella Ann Morales, 1300 Normal Ave., Burley, joint, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000. Case no. 00-40548.

Chapter 13, nonbusiness, \$50,000 to \$100,000

Darrel Craig Bell and Virginia Bell, 700 N. 300th St., No. 43, Burley, joint, nonbusiness, Chapter 13, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000. Case no. 00-40541.

Chapter 7, nonbusiness, \$100,000 to \$500,000

Earl R. Kogler, also known as Earl R. Kogler Jr., and Beth M. Kogler, also known as Beth M. Bowman, (Corporate Media Services), 2554 Rock Creek Road, Hansen, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets \$100,000 to \$500,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 00-50550.

Henry L. Palmer, also known as D'Coyle, 619 S. Elm, Jerome, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets \$100,000 to \$500,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 00-40553.

Darwin J. Palmer and Terry Lynn Palmer, 525 Fourth Ave., Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets \$50,000 to \$100,000, liabilities \$50,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 00-40567.

Chapter 7, business, \$100,000 to \$500,000

Glenn A. Hauk and Myril A. Hauk, also known as Hauk Care Centers, 230 Seventh Ave. N., Twin Falls, joint, business, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 00-40568.

Chapter 7, business status not listed, \$100,000 to \$500,000

Rod Higginbotham and Linda Ann Higginbotham, 817 Shoshone St. N., Twin Falls, individual, business status not listed, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets \$100,000 to \$500,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 00-40552.

Chapter 7, business, \$500,000 to \$1 million

Antonio Goldaraz, doing business as Goldaraz Land and Livestock, 225 Pleasant Way, Rupert, individual, business (sheep farm), Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets \$500,000 to \$1 million, liabilities \$500,000 to \$1 million. Case no. 00-40569.

Chapter 7, nonbusiness, liabilities not listed

Thomas Spencer, 420 E. Madison, Kimberly, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, number of creditors not listed, assets not listed, liabilities not listed. Case no. 00-40563.

'B2B' electronic commerce generates excitement

GE hops on the Net

NEW YORK — In late summer or early fall of 1998, GE Chairman Jack Welch began to notice what he would later call a "sea change." As he walked the halls of headquarters, it seemed almost everyone was using the Internet, mostly for personal business.

"All through the building, people were using the Internet to buy things," Welch said.

Welch — who has long held to the credo that if someone else has a good idea, steal it — soon began to promote the Internet for business use at General Electric Co.

"I just saw the power of it," he said. "It will change every company's culture."

Welch now calls it "the biggest revolution I've ever seen. It's exciting, it's liberating, it's faster, it takes the inefficiencies out of buying and selling."

When Jack Welch falls for an idea, he falls hard, as he's the first to admit: "I have kind of a crazy personality. When I get into it, I'm gonzo."

But he almost missed the revolution. The CEO voted Mr. Everything but the kitchen sink over a major business publication in recent years admits he was late to the Internet party.

"Two years from my retirement I was a New England, and now I'm gonzo," said Welch, 64, set to retire in April 2001 after one of the longest tenures as CEO of a major corporation in U.S. history.

The Internet has already begun to affect GE's culture, which has undergone considerable trauma in Welch's nearly 20 years as chairman.

Long before much of today's computer industry was created — and while many of its corporate leaders were still in high school — Jack Welch was hard at work trying to create a powerful corporate giant with the entrepreneurial soul of a small start-up. He stripped away layers of middle management and began a series of programs to break down the bureaucratic barriers that inhibited change.

Today, he views the Internet as the "ultimate boundary buster — the final nail in the coffin for bureaucracy at GE," a tool for

internal transformation and outside, business-to-business dealings alike.

It's also the death knell for what Welch calls the "mundane jobs, the routine, numbing jobs. It will take more jobs out of the workplace, eliminating cost."

Welch won't say how much business the World Wide Web has generated for GE except to note that in the past year, e-business has become so big it can no longer be classified as a mere initiative. GE is generating "billions in Web-based revenues," much of it through purchases on GE's daily Internet procurement auctions worldwide, he said.

In an interview in his New York office high above Rockefeller Center, Welch said he wants the company to take a closer look at its bottom line before trying to quantify the dollar impact of the Net. "People often tend to judge the method rather than the results," he said.

Since taking over as chairman in 1981, Welch has labored to change GE from a stodgy but successful old-line manufacturing company into one of the most successful corporations of the 21st century, with \$107 billion in annual earnings and a market value of \$491.7 billion last year. GE makes more than 100 acquisitions a year in its quest to be first

or second in every business it enters.

Over the past 15 years, GE has transformed itself from a company that derived 80 percent of its business from the United States to a global corporation with more than 40 percent of its operations outside the country. GE's businesses range from appliances and light bulbs to aircraft engines, plastics and financial services. It also owns NBC.

In describing the Internet's impact on the company, Welch speaks in terms of three "buckets," a word he said he's used for years and is now part of the lexicon of new economy business terms: procurement, in which GE now uses the Net to conduct daily auctions with suppliers worldwide; productivity, in which the Internet's speed has allowed GE to become more efficient company-wide; and the customer, for whom the Internet has allowed GE to shorten response time and provide more information.

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Software's hard smarts

Literally thousands of companies claim to be in the business-to-business "space," as they call it.

That's in part because the term "B2B" is an incantation, endowed with mystical powers. Repeat it enough and your stock price will rise.

It's also because they are indeed part of a broad movement dedicated to the use of software-driven technology to improve business efficiency. That movement predates the B2B jargon.

If you work for a modern business, you've been using supply chain software and electronic communications between computers for years. If you fill out a timecard for the hours you work and press a submit button to send it in, that's the courtesy of some B2B software maker.

So what's really new? What's new is that the technology has gone well beyond efficiency. It has delivered intelligence.

Chad Quinn, vice president for e-business strategy at the factory of the Rockville, Md.-based software company Manugistics, explains using feathers — a feather company is among Manugistics' clients — as an example.

In the not-so-olden days, a pillowmaker would place an order for feathers with the feather factory. The people at the factory would blindly make a commitment to have a certain number of feathers at a certain place at a certain time. Then they'd check

to see if the feathers were in stock. If they were, fine. If not, they'd scramble to get them.

Then the transportation department would look at the pillowmaker's shipping requirements — including warranties, speed of delivery, size of delivery — and pull out its list of existing contracts with carriers to see which one might fit.

As often as not, Quinn said, they'd look "at which ones they liked best, which one had some nice rep who talked with us. We'd call them up. Play phone tag. Talk stuff. Fax information back and forth."

After all this, sometimes the carrier might turn out to have the wrong equipment. The feathers might not get delivered, or might not get delivered on time.

In the new era, all of this is done by software in real time. The factory's supply of feathers available is already in the database. So are the shipping require-

ments of every customer along with the details, sometimes through an electronic shopping exchange, about which carriers are available to move what to where and under what conditions.

Machines talk with machines and calculate instantly whether the order can be filled, who can ship it, when it can be shipped, and what the costs and benefits of various decisions are.

An e-mail can be generated in seconds informing everyone involved. More importantly, commitments made can be commitments made. And that's just the beginning.

When feathers are shipped, software can use a growing database to determine patterns of orders from pillow manufacturers so the company knows when it will need more feathers. It can anticipate demand and alert the feathermaker's suppliers when more supplies are needed.

The new business-to-business technology is "machine-to-machine intelligence," Quinn said. "Let the human decisions come in when there are exceptions, when things are out of whack."

B2B nationwide

- **Arriba Software Corp.** (AGL), San Jose, Calif.; marketplace software.
- **Arriba Inc.** (ARBA), Mountain View, Calif.; marketplace software and operations.
- **Commerce One Inc.** (CMRC), Walnut Creek, Calif.; marketplace software and operations.
- **Commer Inc.** (privately held), Chicago; plastics-industry marketplace.
- **FreeMarkets Inc.** (FMKT), Pittsburgh; electronic auctions.
- **HealthNet/WellMid** (HLTH), Atlanta; medical services network.
- **Internet Capital Group** (ICGE), Wayne, Pa.; holding company and B2B incubator.
- **MetalSite LP** (privately held), Pittsburgh; metals exchange.

- **Network.com** (NEWD), Brea, Calif.; medical products marketplace.
- **Oracle Corp.** (ORCL), Redwood Shores, Calif.; business and marketplace software.
- **Parsons Pro.com** (PPR), Las Vegas; small business interactive software and markets.
- **Roveston Inc.** (ROWI), Westwood, Mass.; business marketplace for books, journals and magazines.
- **SAP AG** (SAP), Walldorf, Germany; software, business hubs.
- **SchQuest.com Inc.** (SQSI), Research Triangle Park, N.C.; scientific and laboratory marketplace.
- **Ventro Corp.** (VNTB), Mountain View, Calif.; chemicals and life-sciences marketplace operator.
- **WebQuest (WRT)**, Scarborough, Pa.; operates marketplaces in numerous industries.

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Crucial to the success of any marketplace is liquidity. If a seller or joins a marketplace with few buyers, he may not get his order filled or may get it filled at a lousy price.

For the B2B companies there, bigness, or "critical mass," is everything. Those who achieve it may reap great rewards. Those who can't will reap none.

There's no middle ground — except, perhaps, getting acquired.

Yet at the moment at least 1,000 companies, most not yet publicly traded, are competing. Almost every imaginable substance used to make anything has an exchange, and some have two, or three or four. You can figure out what they do, more or less, by their names.

The fiercest competition of the Internet age, the battle for B2B, has just begun. The hype is as extreme as the stock prices have been. And everyone in the business of business-to-business believes that there's room enough for only a few big players to thrive.

Procurement managers can get a list of 100 nuts and bolts sellers, specify exactly the type of nuts and bolts they want, haggle over price, make the deal, process it, insure it and ship it.

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Government procurement Via Internet seems to save money, simplify process

You won't find J. Crew or virtual food courts at the Internet's Emall, much less gum-chewing teenagers with wads of their parents' disposable income.

But you will find shoppers with considerable purchasing power: Pentagon officials with large checks from the U.S. Treasury hunting for lubricating oil, drill bits and other supplies needed to keep the world's most powerful military humming.

Emall was built two years ago by the Defense Logistics Agency, the Pentagon office that provides supplies to U.S. forces worldwide and manages \$900 billion in contracts for the Defense Department and other federal branches. The agency hopes to use the Internet to streamline its procurement process and take advantage of its huge purchasing power to find money-saving deals.

A business-to-business, or B2B, commerce company replaces business-to-consumer ventures as the hottest Internet plays, government managers are following their private-sector counterparts. A large chunk of online business purchases will be in the business-to-government market. It's the ultimate marriage of Washington's old business, government, with its new one, high technology.

And the idea is rapidly catching on in the government procurement world.

"When we started this [Emall] idea, it was kind of new, and now there's a bow wave," said Don O'Brien, electronic commerce research and development manager for the Joint Electronic Commerce Program Office at the Defense Logistics Agency.

have popped up on the high-tech landscape, including FedCenter.com of Reston, Va., which has a presence on Emall.

"The government is the biggest buyer of everything," said Tony Bansal, chief executive of FedCenter, whose parent company is Digital Commerce Corp. Bansal said business-to-government is replacing B2B as the hottest new market.

FedCenter, which plans an initial public offering of stock next spring, has about 10,000 users and offers more than 5 million items, Bansal said. It doesn't compete with Emall but rather augments its vendor base. It also does significant business with state and local government agencies.

Bansal would not release sales figures for the privately held company, but said it wouldn't be profitable for at least another two years.

FedCenter has formed some limited partnerships — for example, with software maker SAP — but unlike similar companies, it has been much less active in making such deals.

The business-to-government sector has seen a flurry of deals and strategic partnerships, but mostly, with companies that might otherwise compete, joining forces and attempting to divide up the government procurement market.

Private sector business-to-business sites, such as Arriba and ProMarkets, are also joining in the dealmaking frenzy. Both have partnered with American Management Systems Inc. (AMS) of Fairfax, Va., which provides internal financial and purchase management software systems to more than 300 federal, state and local agencies.

AMS has moved quickly in hopes of capturing billions of dol-

lars in government purchases over the Internet. It has, in a sense, positioned itself as a gateway to government, offering companies a chance to capitalize on its government procurement expertise and to link to its back-office government systems.

But capturing the government procurement market could prove more difficult than simply being in the right place. O'Brien from the Defense Logistics Agency admits that persuading people to adopt Emall technology hasn't been easy.

The Emall project is focusing on government purchases under \$2,500 that aren't already automated. These micropurchases total roughly \$4 billion last year.

"We're looking at trying to penetrate that market to some significant degree," O'Brien said. "I think we're making OK progress. It's not great progress."

Part of the problem is coordinating the many different parties involved in purchasing, especially when the system "is quite a departure from the normal way of doing business."

Many players, including vendors, never got used to electronic data interchange (EDI) — proprietary technology that links suppliers' and customers' computer systems over a closed network. Businesses and governments began to look at EDI seriously in the late 1980s. The Internet quickly replaced EDI because electronic transactions online were cheaper, more flexible and easier to implement.

Governments still use EDI on a limited scale.

Other challenges include making disparate government systems, such as huge databases, Internet-ready, said Paul Turner, chief financial officer for AMS, noting the private sector also grapples with this problem.

Rather than worry about how quickly business-to-government will take off, some industry analysts worry more about how it will change the procurement landscape.

It's too early to tell where fortune might lie in the e-commerce world

The consultants tell you there's a trillion-dollar market out there for business-to-business electronic commerce. Or is it 2 trillion? Or 3 trillion? A jillion?

It's huge, a huge lot of investors may be tempted to close their eyes and jump in — on the theory that wherever they land, there's bound to be treasure.

In fact, the situation is quite the opposite. It's here to talk you out of the ledge.

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Five or six billion, trillions and jillions look good to most investors, but they merely represent the amount of goods and services bought and sold by American businesses that will probably remain in the Internet-based systems. Nobody is certain what percentage will find its way to the B2B companies themselves. Huge buyers in entire industries — autos, aerospace, health care — work too busy to set up their own marketplaces on their own terms.

Meanwhile, new antitrust issues remain unresolved.

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MONEY

Internet firms get down to business

The Washington Post

The Internet was supposed to be an advance as great as the light bulb, but its pop-culture roll of chat rooms and silly Web sites often seems more like a lava lamp.

That's changing, because the big electronic diversion turns out to have a serious side. It's called B2B, for business-to-business, and the descriptively simple concept promises to harness the Internet's raw wattage to light the whole economy.

B2B means businesses using the Internet to sell to other businesses. Just as Aunt Ethel can find cheaper Beanie Babies on the World Wide Web, a toymaker should be able to find cheaper plastic pellets and buy them more quickly.

In theory, consumers should then expect lower prices, better service and more choices.

While variations of the word "type" tend to show up as experts look to describe the future, the numbers are spectacular. From \$406 billion this year, online trade between businesses will enter "hyper-growth" and hit \$2.7 trillion in 2004, according to Forrester Research Inc. of Cambridge, Mass.

Another consulting group, Gartner Group Inc. of Stamford, Conn., puts the 2004 figure at \$7.4 trillion.

Conceding "the mad dash for gasoline on the flames of megahype," Merrill Lynch & Co. analyst Henry Blodgett said recently that a B2B-fueled Internet can have as profound an impact on the economy as the Industrial Revolution.

The reason? Linking companies in a global information network has exponential consequences.

Your company needs paper clips. Instead of thumbing through a catalogue, filling out and faxing a form, you can log on to a Web site, find the best price from several vendors and click to place your order.

The paper clip supplier, in turn, has bought its metal from an online exchange. And the company that mined the metal used the Internet to find an outlet for the ore, which otherwise would have been a liability.

The efficiency driven through every level of such a transaction is luring corporate executives to look at the Internet in a new way, not just as a medium for information and entertainment.

"When you're using it in consumer space, the Internet is... really about speed," says Forrester's Varda Lief.

There is a dark side, though, that's getting little mention in the euphoria of the moment.

"What B2B e-commerce does is take human beings out of the process," said Shikhar Ghosh, co-founder and chairman of Open Market Inc. and chief executive of the Internet portal company iBelong Inc.

"A lot of what's being called inefficiency is people who stamp paper or who create a database or find information. Automate that and all those people have to become aerobics instructors or something," Ghosh said.

It's all part of a logical progression of automation. Earlier last

century, the telephone helped revolutionize the interaction of business, followed by the fax machine and the computer. Twenty years ago, some big businesses seized on the possibility of streamlining the way they buy goods by linking with suppliers on computer networks.

Called electronic data interchange, or EDI, those first networks were expensive and closed to outsiders — only a Wal-Mart Super Center, say, and its designated suppliers would invest and participate in a proprietary system.

But the Internet links everybody. And new companies are springing up, creating for the B2B world. Ariba Inc., Interneer Capital Group Inc. and VerticalNet Inc. are among the most prominent of the dozen or so players that have gone public in the couple of years with the exclusive mission of setting up B2B marketplaces.

They hope to make money in various ways, from making a cut of the commission to charging fees to participate or selling site space to advertisers.

Merrill Lynch's Edward McCabe said such companies could have a market capitalization of anywhere from \$1 billion to \$8 trillion by 2004, though many won't survive long amid cut-throat competition.

Meanwhile, the biggest "old economy" companies that had led the software get things going are leaping in, sometimes teaming up with their prime competitors. General Motors Corp., Ford Motor Co. and DaimlerChrysler AG said in late February they are creating a united online marketplace for buying parts, amounting to more than \$240 billion worth of commerce annually.

Sears, Roebuck and Co. and the French retailer Carrefour S.A. formed a similar online buying alliance, and International Business Machines Corp. announced an alliance with Ariba on Wednesday to develop i2 Technologies Inc. to create B2B exchanges.

Temkin said the stream of new Internet purchasing ventures in recent weeks "marks the rise of the B2B Internet," the Japanese model of corporations banding together to support one another economically.

With other partnerships and ventures, bubbling up almost daily, business deals are being poised to get involved. Forrester surveyed 80 companies and found that 93 percent expect to do some online business-to-business work by 2001.

Take David Frederick, president of Facilities Development Corp. of Reston, Va., which has 25 full-time employees and does construction work on U.S. embassies worldwide.

Frederick has a list of three or four suppliers that he trusts to give him the best deal on copper pipes, wiring and tools. A few weeks ago, he started the search, and he found the 3,000 or so suppliers offering such materials on EqualFoot.com, a Dulles, Va.-based online market aimed at small construction companies.

"I'd like to see them across the board," Frederick said. "Each line item we looked at varied from a 2 percent reduction to upwards of 7 percent in some cases."

Hershey's faces new challenges

HERSHEY, Pa. (AP) — When caramel maker Milton S. Hershey created his now-famous milk chocolate bar 100 years ago, he had little doubt about the key to his product's success.

"Give 'em quality," he said. "That's the best kind of advertising in the world."

In 1905, Hershey opened the world's largest chocolate manufacturing plant and built a strong brand name by mass-producing quality chocolates. First there were Hershey's milk chocolate, Hershey's Kisses and Hershey's syrup; later came Reese's Peanut Butter Cups, Cadbury's and many more products.

A century later, Hershey Foods Corp. has found that making good chocolate is not enough. The company's earnings fell after delays with Cadbury's new system hampered delivery of Halloween and Christmas candies last year.

Now, having shipped its products to buy Easter season, the nation's largest confectioner says its problems are largely behind it. Delivery times, it says, have improved, and the company is now hiring workers for a new distribution center set to begin operating soon.

The measure of how well the company has recovered from its troubles will come April 24, the day after Easter, when Hershey's first-quarter earnings are scheduled to be released.

"Easter is very important for Hershey this year," said Ann Kurkin, an analyst with Banc of America Securities in Fairfax, Va. "They've missed earnings for several quarters. It would certainly be refreshing for them to beat or exceed expectations. It also shows their install confidence with customers that their orders are back on track."

The holiday ranks second only to Halloween in candy sales, with \$1.8 billion expected to be spent nationwide on items such as chocolate creme eggs, jelly beans, chocolate bunnies and marshmallow treats, said the Chocolate Manufacturers Association, an industry trade group.

Hershey dominates the Easter market, with about one-third of total sales. Its products, such as its Cadbury Creme Egg, have spawned imitations from competitors.

But the company's focus right now is staying abreast of technological changes and promising new Internet markets, said Susan Fussell of the chocolate manufacturers group.

"Keeping up with technology is probably the greatest challenge,"



A Hershey's Chocolate World visitor views a stuffed rabbit in the Cadbury Creme Eggs section in Hershey, Pa. Easter is a crucial sales period for the nation's largest candy maker.

she said. "Imagine how different it is now to make chocolate than when Milton Hershey was making his first caramel. From the time chocolate is made to the time it reaches the consumer, it's dealing with new technology the whole way."

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— Susan Fussell, Hershey Foods

Easter shipments for this year appeared to be on time. And the new 12 million square-foot distribution center near the Hershey factory is set to be fully operational by fall and is expected to help unclog delivery.

"The problems seem to be behind us, and it's business as usual," spokesman John Long said, adding that the next Halloween season may be the most meaningful test.

The company, meanwhile, is introducing several new products such as Twizzlers Twist'n-Fill licorice, Big Kat chocolate wafers and Jolly Rancher Chewy Gums. It also is stepping up its e-commerce efforts, in hope of continuing the tenfold increase in Internet sales it enjoyed last year.

"While no one knows for sure what the commercial potential will be, the Internet and e-com-

merce are here to stay and Hershey Foods must participate through business-to-business, direct-to-consumer and brand-building opportunities that create value," Mike Pasquale, chief operating officer, wrote in the company's 1999 annual report.

Despite Hershey's recent challenges, analysts remain optimistic about the company's long-term prospects.

"Are they keeping up in terms of modernization efforts? Absolutely," said Leonard Teitelbaum of New York-based Merrill Lynch. "Their capital expenditures have gone through productively, as well as their unique way of making chocolate."

But interest at Hershey's Chocolate World, where tourists can buy custom-made candy and other Hershey souvenirs, said their reasons for purchasing Hershey's candy had less to do with modernization than quality.

"Is there any other kind of chocolate?" asked Marie Rodchok, 57, of Anville, as she looked at a basket with several King size boxes of Hershey's milk chocolate with almonds, Krackel, Twizzlers and Fifth Avenue. "It's creamy. It's smooth. It's consistent. When it's Hershey's, I never have to worry that it's stale."

Sunshine Mine is apparently in deep trouble

KELLOGG (AP) — Brian Christmann is bidding goodbye to the Sunshine Mine, fearing the instability of the century-old Silver Valley operation.

A job offer from Elko, Nev. by Barrick Gold Inc. seemed more secure to the 22-year-old miner than the financially troubled Sunshine Mining and Refining Co.

"We didn't want to be the last to leave," said his wife, Shasta. "A lot of people, they don't want to stick around to see what happens."

Sunshine is behind on \$27 million in debt payments. Stock prices have tumbled below \$1 per share. And the mine could be out of ore by year's end.

About two dozen workers have left for jobs elsewhere, said Ken Paulson, president of the United Steelworkers of America local.

"Everyone here is assuming that the mine is going down soon," he said.

Sunshine officials scheduled a meeting Monday with creditors to hammer out a plan for keeping the company afloat. Neither the best hopes, nor the worst fears of employees are likely to result.

Company officials do not expect to announce a refinancing plan to solve the crisis, but bankruptcy is not imminent, said Bill Davis, Sunshine's chief financial officer.

The Sunshine is one of three operating mines left in the depressed Coeur d'Alene silver district and employs about 260 people.

Davis said the company's predicament is a result of low silver prices and an inability to get an Argentinian mine up and running.

The company borrowed money in 1996 to finance exploration work at the Sunshine Mine and the Piriquitas property in Argentina.

But it could not raise the \$130 million it needed to develop the property and refinance its debt. When the \$27 million in bond payments came due last month, Sunshine could not pay up.

Defaulting on the bonds would also put the company into default on \$15 million in bonds due in 2002, pushing Sunshine into bankruptcy.

The Sunshine Mine also could be out of ore by year's end. Efforts to find new, shorter-term sources have failed.

One possible solution is offering the bondholders Sunshine stock in lieu of payments, Davis said. The company's primary statement to shareholders for permission to increase the number of shares to up to 250 million.

Issuing large numbers of new shares would be devastating to the company's 41 million shareholders, who have lost 97 percent of the value of their investment in five years.

Three

Continued from B8

downtown BID board. He said downtown is an integral part of his life and needs aggressive leadership.

The biggest obstacle facing downtown is the vacancy rates, Jones said recently. "An active BID director would be actively seeking new business."

The director should also work closely with the city's economic director, chamber of commerce, City Council and local Realtors, Jones said.

Lesamis agreed.

The job "takes someone who is open-minded and will work with others in the community," Lesamis said. "We desperately need to work more with the chamber and others in the community."

The third finalist for the job, Derek Byrne, is the "new kid on the block," downtown BID Chairman Ron Thompson said.

Byrne recently graduated with a master's degree in public administration from Brigham Young University. His graduate projects have included budget analysis, policy analysis and participation with the Utah

Department of Work Force in completing customer surveys. He has also been heavily involved in economic development in Provo, Utah, Byrne said.

"I have a year of economic development with the city," he said Friday. "I've worked with Downtown Action (in Provo), which is doing the best, and that represents downtown. We are presently doing the same things I hope to do with the Twin Falls downtown."

The biggest obstacle facing the area is the separation of the two BID boards, he said.

"The close proximity makes it ideal to put the two boards together," Byrne said. "Probably the biggest challenge would be to get to know both of the boards' members and try to figure out what they envision from Old Town and downtown."

The out-of-town consultant will interview the three candidates Monday, and the downtown BID plans to have someone in place by May 1, Thompson said.

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

J.C. Penney hires ad experts to bolster its sagging image

Knight Rider News Service

Whassup? Well, J.C. Penney Co. has hired DDB Worldwide, the ad agency that came up with Budweiser's latest campaign and "Did somebody say McDonald's?" to help it grab the attention of shoppers who have drifted away from the almost 100-year-old retailer, which has a couple of stores in the Magic Valley.

The New York-based agency, which was awarded the \$200 million contract Thursday, has already turned to a Dallas legend for guidance.

DDB Worldwide had help from Dallas-based retail consultant Stanley Marcus in preparing its pitch to Penney. Keith Reinhard, the agency's chairman, said Mr. Marcus "did some J.C. Penney shopping" which has broadened perspective of what retailers need. Reinhard called the chairman emeritus of Neiman Marcus his "idol and the most creative

merchant in history."

DDB Worldwide was one of five major advertising agencies to bid on Plano-based Penney's business, including True North, BBDO, McCann Erickson and Saatchi & Saatchi, chocolate by the agency interviewed hundreds of shoppers and found that J.C. Penney "isn't on everyone's radar screen, but it's a pain," many friends who want to see Penney succeed," Reinhard said. The brand has "great legacy and needs to be re-created."

Women, who do about 80 percent of the shopping at department stores, are the target of the new advertising effort, said Stephen Farley, Penney's senior vice president and chief marketing officer. Farley, who became Penney's top marketing executive last summer, spearheaded the effort to bring in a new advertising agency.

"The customer has told us she isn't angry with us. She's indifferent," Farley said. Last year, Penney attracted 1.75 million new customers but lost 15 million others, he said.

"The brand has lost some of its sticking power," he said. The goal is to become more "meaningful to the time-starved woman."

"I'm excited about the potential that we have with the J.C. Penney brand, which is already an American icon," said Reinhard. He said Thursday his firm will deliver an advertising campaign in time for the fall's fashion and holiday season.

In January, after yet another disappointing holiday shopping period, Penney started looking for a new agency to handle its advertising, ending a nine-year relationship with Dallas-based Ternerlin McClain as its lead firm.

Farley, which has been struggling to improve sales at 1,340 department stores, said it wanted a new agency as it announced several other changes and brought in new management.

Ternerlin McClain had developed Penney's slogan, "We've changed," "Doing It Right" and, since August, "The Look. Look Who, J.C. Penney."

Last year, Penney moved its Arizona jeans brand account from Ternerlin McClain to the Dallas office of DDB Worldwide. DDB created a \$20 million campaign featuring television ads directed toward women.

DDB Worldwide says it fits the largest agency network with 206 offices in 98 countries and annual billings of \$15.4 billion. Tugging Buick into a hip, young brand over the last few years is one of its better-known successes. The firm has also been McDonald's agency for many years. Reinhard is personally responsible for "You deserve a break today" and the Hamburglar.

As for what creative spin he'll put in the Penney account, Reinhard said: "It will be worth waiting for."

Americans split on controlling violence

WASHINGTON (AP) — Most Americans say they want tougher gun controls, including a big majority who favor a law requiring that guns be sold with trigger locks, an Associated Press poll finds. But people are split on the best way to reduce violence: better enforcement of current laws or passage of tougher ones.

"We need better enforcement," said Jeff Tensdale, a printing plant supervisor from Baraboo, Wis. "I don't think the laws right now are being enforced."

But he also favored the requirement for trigger locks, saying: "It would keep a lot of kids from getting hurt."

Teacher Joyce Bell from Wilmington, Del., who was with her 11-year-old daughter near the Washington Monument on Wednesday, said, "I want new gun laws. There shouldn't be any guns in my opinion."

The poll found that 42 percent thought stricter enforcement was more likely to cut gun violence, while 33 percent said enacting tougher gun laws was a better approach.

The survey reflected a shift from an AP poll taken immediately after the Columbine High School shootings in Littleton, Colo., a year ago Thursday when more people said tougher laws were the answer.

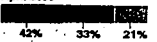
Debating gun control

A look at public sentiment on gun control, a year after the shootings at Columbine High School, including opinions on the relative merits of better enforcement vs. tougher laws over the past year.

Which of these do you think is more likely to decrease gun violence?

- Better enforcement
- Tougher gun laws
- Neither

April 2000



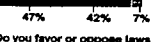
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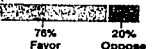


April 16-19, 1999



Do you favor or oppose laws requiring that all guns be sold with a trigger lock, which must be unlocked before the gun can be fired?

April 2000



Note: When the percentages do not add to 100, the remainder either did not know or refused to answer. The AP poll taken April 16-19, 2000, of 800 people has an error margin of plus or minus 4 percentage points. The earlier AP polls have error margins of plus or minus 3 percentage points.

Police search for man after train deaths

SINKING SPRING, Pa. (AP) — A man who chased his estranged girlfriend through town used his car to push hers into the path of an oncoming freight train after both had stopped at a railroad crossing, police said. She and three others in the car were killed.

Candace Wertz made a frantic 911 call on her cellular phone and was talking to a dispatcher when her car was struck by the train, state police Cpl. Bruce Edwards said.

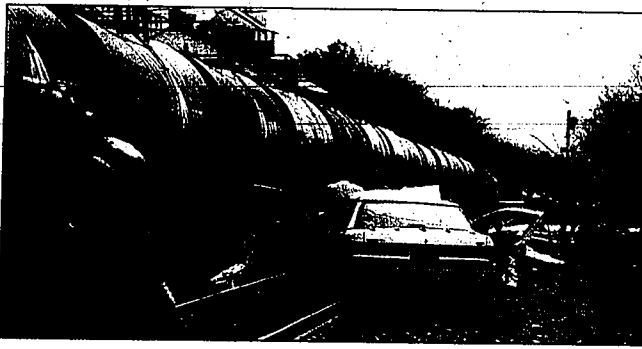
The man, who fled, was being sought Friday. The car he was believed to be driving was found late Thursday in Reading, about five miles away.

"We feel that we have a good idea who is responsible for this tragedy, and we're pursuing that person now," Edwards said. The man's identity was not released.

State police Friday were interviewing friends and relatives of Wertz and the other woman who was killed. Police say they also expect to talk to friends of Wertz's estranged boyfriend.

The crash happened about 4:30 p.m. Thursday at a crossing on the main thoroughfare in Sinking Spring, a town of about 2,400 people 50 miles northwest of Philadelphia.

It followed a half-hour chase in and around town that reached speeds up to 90 mph, police said.



Emergency personnel survey the scene of a fatal train-car collision Thursday in Sinking Spring, Pa. Two women and two children were killed when their car was pushed into the path of an oncoming freight train by another car, authorities said.

Wertz, 20, of Sinking Spring, went around a car that was parked at the crossing — the gates were down because of the oncoming train — and then stopped in the oncoming traffic lane, 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.

The Norfolk Southern freight train was going about 40 mph at the time of the collision, Edwards said. He said the engineer applied the brakes but was unable to stop in time, dragging

the woman's car nearly 60 feet before coming to a rest.

Wertz and her 2-year-old son, John Michael Corree, were pronounced dead at the scene. Another woman in her 20s and a girl about 6 years old died after being taken to hospitals. Their names were not immediately released.

Rising demand for bacon makes hog farms profitable

NEW COLUMBIA, Ill. (AP) — More bacon on the menu at fast-food restaurants is helping reverse a collapse in pork prices that drove thousands of hog farmers out of business nationwide.

The pork industry is in the fourth month of a turnaround that has hog farmers turning a profit for the first time since October 1997.

"We've learned over the last few years just how frugally we can exist," said Wayne Peugh, who has 1,200 sows on his farm in the central Illinois town of Edelstein. "Now it's time to see if we can make some money again."

Although there are fears that

falling slaughterhouse capacity could spark a return to the "hog crisis" of 1997-99, pork consumption is higher than it has been in two decades.

Restaurant demand alone for bacon and other pork products has increased 17 percent in the last year, according to the National Pork Producers Council. That is critical because 64 percent of the nation's pork is served through restaurants, the group said.

Among the restaurants driving the demand are Burger King, Wendy's and Jack in the Box. The chains all introduced sandwiches containing bacon last year.

Bush makes moves to nab some McCain supporters

WASHINGTON (AP) — George W. Bush is looking outside his Texas circle for advice from supporters of his father and Sen. John McCain in response to talk that his White House bid is derailed by aides untested by national politics.

A senior adviser to the Texas governor said, however, that Bush's presidential campaign would remain Austin-based, steered by top aides Karl Rove, Karen Hughes and Joe Albaugh.

As he has in the past, Bush will seek advice from senior party members, the official said on condition of anonymity. The campaign is reaching out

to more than two-dozen volunteers, including three key members of McCain's failed bid for the GOP nomination: campaign manager Rick Davis and Republican veterans Kenneth Duberstein and Vin Weber.

The group also includes Mary Malinin, deputy manager of Bush's father's 1992 campaign; Charles Black, who advised the White House bids of Bob Dole and Phil Gramm; former Republican National Committee Chairman Haley Barbour; former Rep. Bill Paxon of New York and Ed Gillespie, former adviser to House Majority Leader Dick Armey of Texas.

Candidates take differing views

FORT LEE, N.J. (AP) — Marking Thursday's anniversary of the Columbine High School shootings, George W. Bush called for teaching better values to combat student violence. He earned a rare compliment from presidential rival Al Gore who additionally pushed stricter gun controls.

"The one thing that all of these events, including Columbine, have had in common is that they involved guns in the hands of people who shouldn't have

them," Gore told an assembly at Fort Lee High School.

"One of the lessons of Columbine is that we have to stand up to the NRA and the gun industry and get guns out of the hands of people who shouldn't have them."

Bush, visiting a school in Temple, Texas, said, "It's important for the next administration to do something a little different and that's enforce laws on the books."

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WORLD

Report: China forces surgery on crewmen

Knight Ridder News Service

CHENGDU, China — When Huang Qi launched China's first human-rights Web site last year, his intention was to help look for missing persons. Soon, however, people came looking for him.

Typical of these was a woman outside his door here in the Sichuan Province capital one recent afternoon. She wanted redress for two front teeth knocked out, she alleged, when a judge slugged her after she challenged his ruling in a domestic violence dispute. Behind her, a penniless peasant waited to complain of a \$12 annual "pig tax" imposed by his local government on every man, woman or child, whether or not they own pigs.

They and other supplicants hoped Huang would — using his \$300 secondhand computer to air their grievances in the court of international public opinion.

But they were too late. Although Huang vows a comeback, Chinese authorities shut down his Web site last month. What got him in trouble was a tall, thin man named Zeng Quanfu, 29, with a small scar on his abdomen and a story of missing appendices. Maybe 200,000 of them.

As Zeng, who recently returned to Huang's office to talk with a foreign reporter, tells it, he had signed on in mid-1997 for a three-year stint as a cook on a Taiwan fishing boat. He'd gotten his job through the Sichuan Overseas Labor Developing Company, a provincial government employment agency.

The agency promised him \$50 a month, a month's annual vacation and an additional \$130 for each month he worked. Zeng said. The last he could collect when he fulfilled his contract.

Eager to escape a province where per capita income is about \$200 a year, Zeng went to sea, spending most of a year off the coast of Uruguay.

Problems arose when he tried to claim his vacation. Zeng was told he'd get none, no matter what his contract said.

By then he already was feeling cheated, Zeng said, because the captain of the boat told him his owners paid the Chinese employment agency \$400 a month per worker, more than twice what Zeng was promised. When Zeng insisted on the vacation, he was fired.

Once home in Sichuan, Zeng asked for his deferred pay. Told he'd breached his contract and would not get it, he filed a complaint with a local labor arbitration board and hired a lawyer.

Money was not the only thing Zeng and other fishermen lost.

They also lost their appendices. They were required to have them cut out as a preventive measure against medical emergencies at sea — a claim the government employment agencies do not dispute — even though fishermen on the same boats from other countries were not required to have the surgery.

Zeng said he learned the appendectomies were ordered, not by the Taiwan fishing companies, but by Chinese employment agencies paid \$100 a year per worker by the fishing companies for health insurance.

Adding insult to potential injury, the men from Sichuan had to give the agency 400 yuan (about \$50) for the surgery, even though the hospitals charged only 350 yuan (about \$44), he said.

After Huang posted the tale on his Web site, a number of mainland and Hong Kong newspapers picked up the story.

One, the Evening News in the Southern city of Guangzhou, reported in February that it had been shown a government document confirming that more than 200,000 men from 10 mainland provinces had been required to have preventive appendectomies before being placed on Taiwan fishing boats by government-run employment agencies.

The story got so big that crews from China's Central TV, the major government-run network, showed up in Chengdu twice to interview him, Huang said. But he said CCTV never ran the story, because its management decided it involved a sensitive "human rights" issue.

Li Hong, manager of the Sichuan Overseas Labor Developing Company, complained in a telephone interview that the news reports critical of his agency had been inaccurate.

"They said we kept most of the fishermen's salaries," he said. "Can they show us the evidence for it? They just heard it, no evidence at all."

As for the appendectomies, he confirmed that they were required but denied they were done so the agency could pocket the insurance money. He acknowledged that appendectomies were not required of fishermen from other countries, and said he believed the Chinese were more susceptible to appendicitis at sea. "As the laborers we sent are not from the coastal areas, they are not familiar with the sea and are different from those who grow up in the coastal areas," he said. "Fishermen from the Philippines did not have the operation because they are used to working on a boat."

United States, where the Senate last year rejected the treaty.

The Russian approval came a week after the Duma ended seven years of deadlock by passing START II, a treaty to scrap thousands of U.S. and Russian nuclear warheads. It also came just days before an international review of the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty is to begin in New York.

Americans return to help restore Vietnam

HANOI, Vietnam (AP) — Chuck Searcy, a lanky ex-soldier from Georgia, makes leg braces for children stricken with cerebral palsy. Lady Burton, a Quaker from Ohio, delivers medicine and hope with a smile, as she has since the height of the Vietnam War.

And almost 40 years after he first waded into the paddies of Southeast Asia, veteran aid worker Curtiss Swezy is back.

The Vietnam War ended 25 years ago on April 30, unleashing a torrent of refugees, most to the United States. Today, a trickle flows in the opposite direction — Americans who were here during the turbulent conflict and have returned as aid workers because they believe the United States has an obligation to help its former foe.

"It's very important to my wife and I to be back in the forefront of the reconstruction effort," said Swezy, 62, who built village schools and dredged irrigation canals in neighboring Laos in 1963-67. He fell in love with the lush, exotic landscape and married a Laotian, but left in frustration as the war encroached. "For us, Vietnam is not just another



Curtiss Swezy, an American aid worker for Counterpart International, walks along a Hanoi street near his office Friday. Swezy is one of the Americans who have returned to Vietnam as an aid worker believing the United States has an obligation to help its former foe.

economically challenged country. It's a very important place." The official U.S.-Vietnam relationship remains awkward, plagued by the fate of missing American soldiers, hidden mines that still kill and maim, and fall-

out from the toxic defoliant Agent Orange. Washington now provides several million dollars of assistance to Vietnam annually. It is channeled through private aid groups so it doesn't go directly to the

communist government. But at a more personal level, both countries are reaching Vietnamese often Americans like long-lost friends. More than 70 U.S.-based aid groups are active here, almost all arriving since the U.S. embassy was lifted in 1994.

A military intelligence specialist during the war, Searcy came back as a courier in 1982, brought straight to the site of his old home outside Saigon, renamed Ho Minh City. "I recognized the place and the bridge — but I didn't recognize the village because it had been destroyed and rebuilt," Searcy, 55.

He asked a group of elderly men where the American base had been. "They pointed one way — and then the other. They just a vague recollection that the American base had been there and they didn't really care," he said. The experience led Searcy to a larger truth about America: a slow, painful process of coming to grips with post-war Vietnam.

"This disappointment of going back to a war site and discovering it's not there reflects American vision of Vietnam — it's stuck 25 years in the past," he said.

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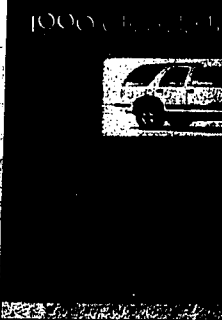
Russian parliament approves nuclear test ban treaty

MOSCOW (AP) — Russian lawmakers overwhelmingly approved a ban on nuclear test explosions Friday, boosting Moscow's campaign to pressure the United States into sweeping nuclear arms cuts.

The approval by Russia's State Duma, or lower chamber of parliament, of the Comprehensive Nuclear Test Ban Treaty gives Moscow symbolic edge on the

United States, where the Senate last year rejected the treaty.

The Russian approval came a week after the Duma ended seven years of deadlock by passing START II, a treaty to scrap thousands of U.S. and Russian nuclear warheads. It also came just days before an international review of the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty is to begin in New York.



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RELIGION

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Religion Editor: Denise Turner - 733-0931, Ext. 243

The Times-News

Saturday, April 22, 2000

Section C

Arise and rejoice

Easter sunrise through the years

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

At dawn on the first day of the week, Mary Magdalene and the other Mary went to look at the tomb ... the angel said to the woman, "Do not be afraid, for I know that you are looking for Jesus, who was crucified. He is not here; he has risen ..." (Matthew 28)

TWIN FALLS.—That's the precedent. That's why countless Christians throughout the world gather at dawn on Easter morning for what has come to be known as a sunrise service.

The First Annual Community Sunrise Service held at Shoshone Falls on April 12, 1936, was sponsored and conducted by the Inter-church Youth Affiliation, a federation of 10 Christian young people's societies from Twin Falls churches.

The First United Methodist Church was one of those churches.

The Fidelity Sunday school class of the Methodist church had actually been serving Easter breakfast and organizing their own Easter services at the falls since 1921. Then, somewhere around 1938, Easter services at the falls were put on hold.

Wartime intervened, and it wasn't until the mid-1940s that a local ministerial group took on the task and resumed the services. But that group had disbanded by 1979, and the Methodists decided to revive an old tradition that was dear to many of their hearts.

In 1993, Methodist Frank Mogensen, who was honored for his extensive work with the Boy Scouts before his death in 1994, told The Times-News about his cherished memories of Easter at Shoshone Falls.

"My wife and I always loved the falls," said Mogensen, adding that his wife died at 2:30 a.m. Easter morning 1984. "Our three children were here, and the children and I went on to the sunrise service. That morning, a rainbow appeared in the sky during the service, which we believe was a sign of the resurrection."

The United Methodist Men from the Twin Falls church continue to sponsor the sunrise service at the falls each Easter. The service is different now, and it's also much the same.

Today, the sagebrush is cleared away to make room for picnic tables. And people wear jeans and Nikes to the sunrise service. But everyone still sings and prays.

On April 12, 1936, Hugh Joslyn played the trumpet, and the people sang "All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name." The Rev. Raymond Rees, First United Methodist Church pastor, preached on "The Man Who Wouldn't Stay Dead," and Kenneth Henderson sang a solo.

At the end of the service, everyone prayed: "Renew our courage and our faith in this hour of vision and send us back to the world of restless men with the peace of the eternal in our souls. Amen."

And amen.

*War
is
over*

This 1946 Easter sunrise service at Shoshone Falls was the first one held after services had been put on hold during wartime.



*The
beginning
of a
tradition*

A small group gathered for the First Annual Community Sunrise Service at Shoshone Falls at 6 a.m. April 12, 1936.



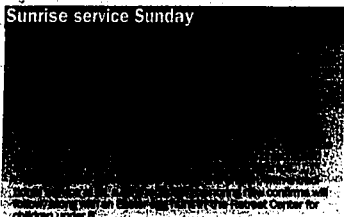
An Easter repast

The Fidelity Sunday school class of the First United Methodist Church of Twin Falls hold Easter breakfasts at Shoshone Falls for nearly 20 years. Members of the quartet in this breakfast photo from the 1930s are (left to right) Fred Beer, Mrs. Raymond Graves, Dorothy Fuller Montoot and Dr. Orrin Fuller.



Hot coffee, warm fellowship

Raymond Graves serves coffee to the Rev. Raymond Rees and Lois McCracken at a Fidelity Easter breakfast.



Sunrise service Sunday

Photos
courtesy
Clarence
Dudley

RELIGION

CHURCH NEWS

MISSIONARIES

Motorcycle group plans sunrise service

TWIN FALLS - The Christian Motorcycle Association will hold its sunrise service at 8 a.m. today, at Shoshone Falls Park. Breakfast will follow at 9:15 a.m. at the Weston Plaza.

Services will be held each Tuesday morning at 8 p.m. at Petro II, weather permitting. The Run for the Son Ride is May 6.

All riders are welcome. For more information, call Renee at 537-6526. Steve at 324-8715 or Midge at 734-8670.

Easter services planned in Castletford

CASTLEFORD - Easter Sunday services for Castletford and the surrounding area include the following:

Services will be held at 6:30 a.m. at Wells Bure, 832 E. 3800 N. (look for signs); in case of inclement weather, the service will be held at the Castletford Methodist Church. Breakfast will follow at the Castletford First Baptist Church.

Celebration of the Resurrection begins at 9 a.m. at the Castletford Methodist Church with a presentation of the Adult Sunday school and an Easter egg hunt for children starts at 10:30 a.m. at the Buhl United Methodist Church with a Celebration of the Resurrection at 11 a.m.

Unitarians to hold Easter celebration

TWIN FALLS - "Easter: Some Alternative Interpretations" will be the theme when the Unitarian Universalist Fellowship of Twin Falls celebrates Easter at 10:30 a.m. Sunday at the YFCA, 1751 Elizabeth Blvd.

The Rev. Bill Flanery, a retired Methodist minister, will explore the traditional, Christian, and Unitarian views of the resurrection; non-believers' views that the story was made up; a new scholarly view that Jesus had a near-death experience and came back to convince followers he'd been raised from the dead; and the theory that while Christ didn't literally rise from the dead, his disciples had experiences which convinced them he lived on.

Flanery has served churches in Hagerman, Wendell and Colorado. He also worked as executive director of a Girl Scout council and in the Model Cities program of President Lyndon Johnson's War on Poverty. He volunteered as a chaplain at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Four square to hold themed Easter service

TWIN FALLS - "Easter: The Greatest of All Christian Evidences" is the theme for the 10:30 a.m. service Sunday at Christian Center Four Square Church, 181 Morrison St.

The Sunday school will celebrate the climax of the 50-Day Spiritual Adventure beginning at 9:30 a.m. For more information, call Pastor Jim at 733-6255. Visitors are invited.

Filer church changes service time for Easter

FILER - A combined Sunday school and church service at 10:30 a.m. will be held at the Easter service at the Community Bible Church, 610 Yakima St.

Children from the Sunday school will present the message of Christ's resurrection, with the pastor speaking on the same theme.

Everyone is welcome.

Church to feature Tim & Company

TWIN FALLS - Tim & Company will present an Easter celebration at 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. Sunday at the First Assembly of God Church, 189 N. Locust.

Tim and Kelloni Bruner have been traveling on the evangelistic field with their family throughout the United States and Europe. They have been featured on TV and radio. They have three recordings. The Bruners have led worship for churches in the Eastern Sunday retreats and community events. Tim Bruner is a ventriloquist with friend "Denny," a 90-year-old puppet who loves Jesus.

Gooding church to offer communion

GOODING - Holy Communion

will be observed at 11 a.m. Sunday at the Episcopal Church in Gooding, with the Rev. Mary Kay Armer as celebrant.

Prison ministry to appear in Jerome

JEROME - An evening of gospel music and prison ministry featuring the Gospel Echoes Prison Ministry will be held at 4 p.m. Sunday at the First Church of God, 131 E. Ave. F. Gospel Echoes combines music, testimonies and a message.

Nazarenes to hold Weigh Down Workshop

TWIN FALLS - A Weigh Down Workshop is set to begin this week at the Twin Falls First Church of the Nazarenes, 1231 Washington St. N.

The 12-week seminar starts with free orientation at 7 p.m. Monday or 7 p.m. Tuesday. Classes will be held at 7 p.m. Mondays or Tuesdays through the rest of the seminar. Cost is \$103 per person (second time \$55).

The workshop is designed to help people lose weight by helping them change their focus.

For more information, call Lauralee Smith at 724-0626 or 734-2028 or Elise Christie at 734-1270 or 736-7325.

Rupert Methodists plan sing along

RUPERT - The Rupert United Methodist Church will hold a "Gospel Sing Along" at 7 p.m. Friday at the church, 605 H St. Clay Bowman is coordinating the music.

For more information, call the church at 436-3354.

Kimberly women receive YWR awards

KIMBERLY - Three young women from the Kimberly LDS 2nd Ward have received their Young Womanhood Recognition awards.

Michele Higley is the daughter of Blaine and Yvonne Higley. She is active in bowling, choir and church and plans to attend Idaho

State University and major in cosmetology. Her projects included participating in the Miss Kimberly pageant, serving at a nursing home, making a cookbook and a school scrapbook, teaching a dance for the Miss Kimberly pageant and chairing a New Beginning church program and a ward harvest dinner. She is the daughter of Rick and

Michele Higley

Lacey Beard has been active in the Miss Kimberly student council at Brigham High School. She plans to attend the College of Southern Idaho. Her projects included making a high school scrapbook, teaching a dance for the Miss Kimberly pageant and chairing a New Beginning church program and a ward harvest dinner. She is the daughter of Rick and

Lacey Beard

Freda Beard. Malinda Barrott is active in Business Professionals of America, Key Club and School to Work. She received the Discover Card Gold Scholarship Award, the Conquest Medal Award (bronze and silver) and the Presidential Service Scholarship. She plans to attend Ricks College and then the dental profession.

Malinda Barrott

program at ISU. Her projects included participating in the Miss Kimberly pageant and chairing a Dawn Christmas celebration and the George McGovern Fun Run. Her parents are John and Chris Barrott.

The Times-News welcomes news of church events. Send information to Ellen Thomason, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or Joey Bryant, The Times-News Burley Bureau, 325 1/2 E. Fifth St. N., Burley, ID 83318. Deadline is noon Thursday for publication on the Saturday religion page.

Several Magic Valley-area residents have been called to serve or returned from serving missions for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Called to serve:

Sister Caroline Dodds will serve in the California Riverside Mission. She will speak at 12:30 p.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls 15th Ward chapel, 3857 N. 3500 E. (Kimberly Stake Center).

Caroline Dodds

Dodds graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1997, where she was in Chamber Choir and Madrigals. She is a recipient of the Young Womanhood Recognition Award. She is a junior at Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah, studying English education. Her parents are Terry and Cathy Dodds of Twin Falls.

Elder Patrick R. Jolley will serve in the Mexico Veracruz Mission. He will report on his mission at 9 a.m. Sunday at the Acedia 1st Ward chapel.

Patrick Jolley

Jolley is the son of Tim and Andrea Jolley of Rupert. He graduated from Minico High School and attended Utah State University in Logan.

Returned from serving:

Elder Nathan Evans served in the Russian Samara Mission. He will report on his mission at 10:30 a.m. Sunday at the Burley 2nd Ward chapel, 515 E. 16th St. Evans plans to continue his

education with a business major at Ricks College in Laramie and at Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah. He is the son of Ed and Terry Evans of Burley.

Elder Tyler Merrill Ramsey, son of Calleen Nelson and the late Robert Ramsey, served in the Mexico Merida Mission. He will report on his mission at 10:45 a.m. Sunday at the Burley Springdale LDS Church, 525 E. 200 S.

Elder Daniel Luke Jones served in the Germany Dusseldorf Mission. He will report on his mission at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls 9th Ward chapel on Elizabeth Boulevard.

Daniel Jones

Jones is the son of Phil and Gwen Jones of Twin Falls and an Eagle Scout. He plans to return to Utah State University in Salt Lake City to major in civil engineering.

The Times-News welcomes news of church missionaries, which is published free of charge. Send information to Ellen Thomason, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or Joey Bryant, The Times-News Burley Bureau, 325 1/2 E. Fifth St. N., Burley, ID 83318. Deadline is noon Thursday for publication on the Saturday religion page.

Lutheran leaders act on unity pact, gay issues

The Associated Press

CHICAGO - Leaders of the 5.2 million-member Evangelical Lutheran Church in America have decided to press ahead on a unity pact with the Episcopal Church, despite some opposition.

The Church Council, which sets policy between sessions of the Lutherans' national assembly, also asked the denominational staff to consider whether exceptions should be allowed to a 1990 ban on clergy same-sex behavior and report back in November.

(The council rejected a separate proposal for a study on whether to ordain gay and lesbian clergy who are not committed to celibacy.)

On Episcopal Church relations, the council directed that a comprehensive unity pact approved by last year's assembly go into effect next Jan. 1 if the Episcopal Church gives its assent at a July convention.

Opponents, who say the pact violates Lutheran tradition by following the Episcopal concept of bishops, met in March to organize the Word Alone Network.

RELIGION LETTERS

God has a station for everyone

Good morning! God has a station ("the place where a person or thing stands or is located, an assigned post, position or location") for each one of us. Did you know that we have all been given gifts, abilities, talents, skills or a knack to administer ("to manage or direct") bits and pieces of God's will?

It is this gracious work, which is being administered by us for the glory of the Lord himself and to show our readiness, taking precaution that no one should discredit us in our administration of this generous gift; for we have regard for what is honorable, not only in the sight of the Lord, but also in the sight of men (2 Corinthians 10:2).

For many years, I did not submit to God or any of His authority. Today, life is better when I submit to the station God has appointed me and to God's management, guidance and direction.

Have we surrendered to God today? Do we know where and what God's will is for us today? We have all been given gifts, abilities, talents, skills or a knack to administer ("to manage or direct") bits and pieces of God's will?

STEVEN HARRIS
Twin Falls

God has many ways of warning people

Mr. Eames (April 8), your (very legitimate) questions, "if God is all-wise, all-powerful, what good is

God's love-power if God doesn't use it to prevent such happenings? Why didn't God alert those poor fools who were led to believe that the world would end on Dec. 31 past?"

My answer (worth maybe two cents): How do we know God didn't warn "... those poor fools ..."? Do you believe in freedom of choice? Do you think God should practice selective policing? Where should he draw the line? We can't have freedom of religion without free choice (to choose the path whether it be as crooked as hell and directed by hellish crooks).

I'm not going to quote the Bible to you because I've learned it's the most misquoted book in the universe (... 'those poor fools' were probably being "led and guided" by it), and people have justified every deed/decision ever done from Day 1 because, as you so aptly stated, "... the Bible says ...").

We (rightly) gasp in horror, especially over the children of "those poor fools" being strangled. Does it matter if we kill kids before or after they're born? Does it matter if they are strangled by Bible-thru'er hoodlums, murdered in wars our country supplied weaponry for, infected with HIV? (Remember now, all those circumstances emanate from freedom of choice!)

As you wrote, "V.O. got a round of circular argument ..."

Thanks for your letter!

DAVID L. ROBINSON
Fairfield

Bible is clear when it comes to marriage

This letter is not intended to denounce any lifestyle but to say what the Bible says about marriage.

The Bible teaches that sexual intimacy belongs only within the marital relationship. The scriptures declare, "For this reason, a man will leave his father and mother and be united to his wife, and they will be one flesh" (Genesis 2:24).

Throughout scripture, this pattern is affirmed. The Bible makes no accommodation for sexual acts outside of the circle of man and woman in marriage (Leviticus 20:7-21; Romans 1:24-27; 1 Corinthians 6:9-11). Another scripture that applies is Matthew 19:4-6.

Jesus affirmed the dignity of all human beings and reaches out compassionately to persons and families suffering the consequences of sin. He offers a caring ministry and words of solace to struggling people while identifying his love for sinners from his teaching about sinful practices.

DONALD L. ROBINSON
Hazelton

The Times-News welcomes letters on religious topics of 200 words or less from readers. Letters should include the writer's signature, mailing address and telephone number. Letters considered for publication or in best interests will be rejected, and The Times-News reserves the right to edit all letters.

The Times-News is going to tackle some tough issues from the Bible - and we want your help.

Here's the Bible passage:
"Do not be yoked together with unbelievers. For what do righteousness and wickedness have in common? Or what fellowship can light have with darkness?" (II Corinthians 6:14, NIV)

Please fill out this questionnaire and return it to Denise Turner, Religion Editor, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID, 83303-0548 by April 28. For more information, call 733-0931, ext. 243, or e-mail to denise@mngicvalley.com

Name: _____ Address: _____

Phone number: _____ Church you attend: _____

May we call you if we need to ask questions?

May we use your name and comments in the newspaper?

How do you explain the passage about being unequally yoked?

Is there anything else you want to add on the subject? (Attach extra sheets if you need more space.)

Magic Valley Places Of Worship

AMAZING GRACE
FELLOWSHIP
Palm Sunday, April 16
Night of Praise & Worship 7-9 pm
Wednesday, April 19
Evening Service 7-9 pm
Thursday, April 20
Seder Service 7-9 pm (Passover meal)
Friday, April 21
Good Friday Service 7-9 pm
Easter Sunday, April 23
8:30 am & 10:30 am

CHURCH OF CHRIST
MEETING AT C.S.I.
Roman's 1:16:16b
"The churches of Christ salute you."
C.S.I. Campus
Evergreen Bldg. Room A-05
Time: Sunday
10:30 A.M. - 5:30 P.M.
Wednesday Bible Study
Place: The Bortz Home
Time: 7:00 P.M.
451 4th Ave. North
Twin Falls, ID
Free Bible Correspondence course
733-8940 or 423-6170

Community Christian Church
303 Grandview Drive, Twin Falls
Bob Adams, Pastor - 733-3588
Sunday Bible School - 9:30 AM
Sunday Worship Service - 10:30 AM
Wednesday Night Out -
Meal: 6:30-8:30 PM
Study & Activity Groups
for all ages - 1-8 PM, 1st Floor
Call for information!
"In the land of righteousness
there is life and that path
is inescapably narrow."
WANTER: SUNDAYERS
We will gladly

Church of Christ
"Come now, and let us reason together," says the Lord. Isaiah 1:18
Worship Services
Sunday 11:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.
Bible Study
Sunday at 10:00 a.m.
Wednesday at 7:00 p.m.
Radio Program
Sunday 9:05 am KLX 1310 AM
phone 324-9131
513 South Buchanan Street
Twin Falls, ID
www.chrischurch.org

CROWLIES
the Quad
Magic Valley Mall
734-6781 Open 10 am - 9 pm
Monday - Saturday
The Infinite Atonement
by Ted R. Cottrell
Not since Believing Christ has a book so eloquently applied the Atonement to our daily lives and provided such a deepened perspective at the same time.

LIGHTHOUSE CHRISTIAN SCHOOL
Preschool, Children, K-4, Kindergarten thru 8th Grade.
123-4444 - 5000
2000-2001
Admission Applications for Registration
10 am - 2 pm

RELIGION



British archaeologist Shimon Gibson shows the area he suggests is the paved platform where Jesus was tried and sentenced to death on the west side of Jerusalem's Old City. According to archaeologists, it is possible that even the Via Dolorosa - the route thought to be that taken by Jesus to his crucifixion - is not the actual route.

Scholars disagree over the path Jesus took to his crucifixion

By Karln Laub
The Associated Press

JERUSALEM - Remnants of a biblical-era staircase jut from the landscaped lawn at the base of Jerusalem's Old City wall. Today, the steps go nowhere.

But nearly 2,000 years ago, they may have led to the paved platform where Jesus was tried and sentenced to death by Pontius Pilate, the Roman ruler of the city, says Shimon Gibson, a Jerusalem archaeologist.

Gibson's theory, based on a new interpretation of 1970s archaeological finds, opens yet another chapter in the debate over which path Jesus took to his crucifixion.

Most scholars agree on the endpoint, marked by the Church of the Holy Sepulcher, but they argue over where Jesus began his walk with the cross.

The route proposed by Gibson - one of three raised possibilities - doesn't even overlap with the traditional Via Dolorosa, or Way of Sorrows, a half-mile stretch of crowded alleys that run east to west in the Old City. Most pilgrims don't seem bothered by the uncertainty, though, saying they come for spiritual enrichment, not historical accuracy.

The Via Dolorosa tradition first

emerged in the 13th century and only became firmly established several centuries later.

The Gospels are vague about the venue of Jesus' trial, the starting point of his final walk. Matthew, Mark and John write that Jesus was taken to the praetorium, traditionally the residence of the Roman governor, but don't give an exact spot.

"When Pilate therefore heard that saying, he brought Jesus forth, and sat down in the judgment seat, in a place that is called the Pavement, but in Hebrew, Gabbatha," says John 19:13.

Pilate, who was based in Caesarea on the Mediterranean and only came to Jerusalem on special occasions, such as the Jewish feast days - in this case, Passover - could have chosen several places as his residence in the holy city.

The Via Dolorosa tradition assumes that Pilate governed Jerusalem from Antonia's Fortress, erected by Herod the Great on the eastern edge of the walled city, near today's Lion's Gate, and just north of the Jewish Temple compound. But historian Hanswulf Bloedhorn, head of the German Protestant Institute of Archaeology in Jerusalem, said Pilate likely

chose the Hasmonean Palace of earlier Jewish kings, just west of the Temple. A third option was Herod's Palace, near today's Jaffa Gate.

Gibson said he may have found a clue about the trial venue while reviewing material from a 1970s excavation along the western stretch of the Old City walls, which also would have been the outer fortification of Herod's Palace.

At the time, mounds of soil rose halfway up the wall and volunteers dug more than 39 feet deep to uncover first-century stones at the bottom. They laid bare remnants of a wide flight of steps that approached the palace from the west. People walking up the steps would have come to a large gate flanked by two guard towers, then entered a paved area about half the size of a tennis court, before walking through another gate into the palace itself, Gibson said.

This antechamber would have been an ideal spot for Jesus' trial, said Gibson, who participated in the dig and now conducts digs for the Houston-based Jerusalem Historical Society.

"If I was the Roman governor, I would want the rabble assembled in an area where I could easily confine them," he said.

Horn of Africa faces a food crisis; with millions dying, agencies ask for help

By Tom Schaefer
The Wichita Eagle

The images of starving children are rarely televised these days. But after three years of drought, and despite the absence of cameras, the picture is clear: The Horn of Africa is facing a huge food crisis.

A few weeks ago, the United Nations warned that the eastern region of Africa could face drought and famine similar to the crisis in the mid-1980s. Then, almost 1 million people died of starvation.

"There's a real urgency. Alarms have been out there for about six weeks," Jonathan Frerichs of Lutheran World Relief said.

Lutheran World Relief is working with Roman Catholic and Eastern Orthodox relief agencies to obtain, transport and distribute 89,000 metric tons of food to Ethiopia. Now the agencies are asking for help.

"Here are some questions and answers."

Q. What has caused the latest crisis?

A. Three years of scattered drought and sporadic rainfall have depleted water and food supplies, including reserves. Eight million of the country's 58 million people are at risk.

Q. How much has the ongoing war between Ethiopia and Eritrea contributed to the food shortage?

A. Fighting between Ethiopia and its northern neighbor Eritrea has reduced the amount of resources the Ethiopian government has for humanitarian aid. Nonetheless, it has pledged 100,000 metric tons of food.

Q. How many people will these

How to help

World Vision, Horn of Africa Emergency Relief, P.O. Box 70288, Tacoma, WA 98481, (888) 811-6865

Relief Fund, P.O. Box 1745, Boston, MA 02108-1745, (800) 77-0344

U.S. Food for the World, 2000 Pennsylvania Ave., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036, (202) 296-9832

World Council of Churches, 1100 17th St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036, (202) 462-5071

United Methodist Ethiopia Drought Relief Fund, P.O. Box 1745, Boston, MA 02108-1745, (800) 77-0344

U.S. Food for the World, 2000 Pennsylvania Ave., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036, (202) 296-9832

World Council of Churches, 1100 17th St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036, (202) 462-5071



A father came for help for his son, who died Wednesday in western Ethiopia.

three groups - Lutherans, Catholics and Orthodox - be able to help?

A. One in 10 Ethiopians who are at risk, or about 765,000 people. A detailed plan has been worked out, whereby local church and village leaders will be responsible for helping groups of 10 people. Each family member will receive a monthly ration amounting to one pound of grain a day plus a small amount of cooking oil. Children's rations will include nutritional food supplements. Farmers still on their land but who no longer have supplies will receive seeds, farm tools, fertilizers, oxen and water.

Q. What can one person's donation accomplish?

A. Thirty-five dollars will provide a food ration for one person for nine months.

Q. Why should I care?

A. "Faith in God brings with it a real responsibility to help those who are suffering," Frerichs said. "Fast action will save lives, a lot of lives." Recently, the Ethiopian foreign minister was chiding the West for its slow response to this urgent need. "Do you have to wait till you see skeletons on the screen?" he asked. "We can only say, of course not," Frerichs said.

Census leaves out question of faith

By Teresa Wantanabe
Los Angeles Times

The census has caused anxiety - even anger in some quarters - with its questions about everything from income to plumbing. But there is one major aspect of American life it fails to cover: religion.

Congress barred the Census Bureau in 1976 from compelling people to reveal their religious affiliations. As a result, America's religious landscape remains surprisingly ill-defined. Some of the most fundamental presumptions are based on educated guesswork, suspect science or leaps of faith.

Consider a few questions: -Are Muslims displacing Jews as America's largest non-Christian faith group? If so, the shift could affect everything from public school curricula and work place practices to U.S. policy on the Middle East. But Muslim population estimates are highly controversial - ranging from a few million to 10 million.

-Are American Jews marrying outside the faith at a rate of 23 percent? Ever since that statistic was reported in 1991, fears that Jews could be headed down a demographic path to disappearance have topped the American Jewish agenda. Yet some demographers estimate the intermarriage rate to be far lower.

-Are Latinos abandoning traditional Christian denominations en masse for evangelical movements? Trying to define the number of evangelicals can be difficult. And pinpointing the number of Latinos, regarded as the evangelical world's fastest-growing segment, is even dicier because their immigration status and language barriers stymie accurate counting.

Given existing complaints about the census, it might seem quixotic to suggest adding more questions. But the lack of reliable data is fueling calls for better

ways to chart the most religiously diverse nation in the world. David B. Barrett, a demographer who charts world religions for Encyclopaedia Britannica, called the paucity of solid data pathetic. The U.S. government, he said,

should fill the information void. "I have never met anyone who thinks asking about religion is a dangerous question," he said. "Ignorance is the danger, when you make decisions without any basis in fact."

Lighthouse Christian Fellowship Invites you to a community celebration of the resurrection of Jesus Christ.

Easter Sunday
at
Roper Auditorium
10:00 am

Featuring:
* The Lighthouse Praise Band
* Special Message By
Pastor Greg Fadness

Also join us for:
Good Friday Service April 21st 12-1pm,
Good Friday Night Of Worship 7pm,
At The Lighthouse 259 Main Ave. E.

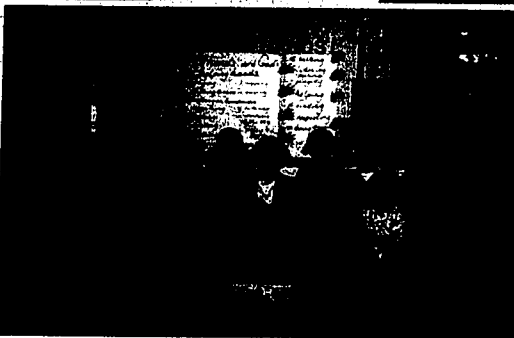
For more information
call 737-4667

COMMUNITY

Serving the Magic Valley

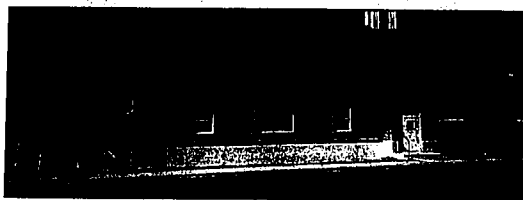
Community Editor: Pat Marcantonio - 733-0931, Ext. 288

YOUNG HELPERS



The St. Edward's first-grade Religious Education Class donated like-new clothes, toys and books to La Posada's Children in Need program in Twin Falls. Sister Rosemarie Bessan accepts the donations from, left to right, top row: Chetzie Shank, James Hill, Alex Ridgeway, Mandall Greene, Chris Hayden, Alisa Siggard and Cotton McKear; middle row: Avaris Schroeder, Nick Magee, Trevor Eldredge, Sister Rosie, Felix Delgado, Nykoki Wilmore and Connor Cariborn; bottom row: Mariah Unesa, Sara Spitzer, Nathan Cranston, MacKenzie Greenswald, Danny Shank and Steven Sanchez.

NEW ADDITION



The Jerome First Christian Disciples of Christ Church at 229 E. Ave. B invites area churches and the community to celebrate and dedicate a new addition to its building from 2-4 p.m. April 30. The addition enclosed access ramps, making it easier for people to enter the sanctuary and fellowship hall. Lyle McClimans was the contractor and volunteers helped complete the project. Refreshments will follow the dedication.

Foundation starts memorial garden

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Foundation has announced the Remembrance Rose Garden, under construction on the hospital campus.

The garden is a living symbol of Magic Valley Regional's commitment to the evolution and growth of the health care and educational needs of the Magic Valley and northern Nevada, the foundation says. Each rose memorializes the contributions loved ones gave during their lifetime and preserves their memory for patients, families, hospital staff and the Magic Valley community.

Designed by landscape artist Martha Carlson and constructed by Idaho Scapes, the garden includes 160 rose plants, including 27 varieties of roses.

The garden also features arbors, water features, paved walkways, seating areas and a statue. The garden and its ongoing maintenance are being funded by donations received by the foundation.

Want more information?

Call Larry Baxter, foundation executive director, at 737-2480 or e-mail at larryb@mmvc.id.us

Ten areas are available for underwriting support, including seven-and-a-half foot trellises, designed by Carlson and crafted in the Magic Valley by Troy Hinson of Classic Cutting, and seven star-tuary pieces.

Other areas of support available include engraved paving bricks and wrought iron benches. Gifts given in honor or memory of a loved one will be recognized on permanent marble tiles near or on the base of each ornamental or rose in the garden.

All contributions to the garden support the programs of the foundation that meet the needs of Magic Valley Regional and Magic Valley communities, organizers say.

CSI child center readies for summer camp

TWIN FALLS - Applications are being taken for a series of two-week Early Childhood Summer Care Camps at the College of Southern Idaho from June 5 through July 28.

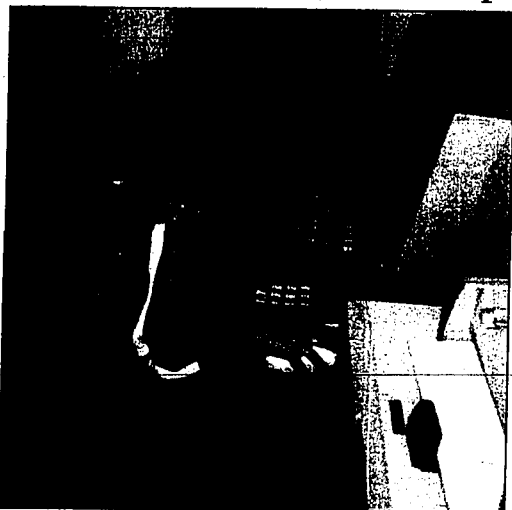
CSI Child Care Coordinator Mary Hopkins says the camps are the product of a grant awarded to the program from the U.S. Department of Education. CSI was one of 87 educational institutions in the nation and the only one in Idaho to receive program funding, she says.

Early childhood students from age 4-6 years and school-age children age 7-10 years will experience science technology, summer safety and swimming, nutrition and culinary arts, creative arts, educational field trips and family activities. College for Kids classes will also be used for the school-aged children.

The center also offers breakfast, snacks and lunches through the USDA Child Nutrition program.

A \$5 registration fee is required but does not include fees for the two-week segments. Those fees vary depending on the programs for which parent sign up their children. Child-care supportive services funding is also available for low- and middle-income families. Some scholarship funds are also available for families enrolled in the program and for children to attend extra curricular activities such as swimming lessons, field trips and CSI Colleges for Kids classes.

The CSI Child Care Program is licensed and accredited by the National Association for the Education of Young Children.



Ruth Loza plays on a computer at the College of Southern Idaho Child Care Center, which is taking applications for summer camp.

SOMEBODY NEEDS YOU

Bus riders - The new Wendell Head Start Center is looking for volunteers as bus riders. Call 536-1547 or 324-2385.

Hospice volunteers - Magic Valley Staffing Service Hospice Division seeks volunteers to assist with duties like support for the patient and/or caregiver; clerical duties, such as sweater preparation, copying, mass-mailings; and assistance with fund-raising activities. Volunteers are needed in all locations in the Magic Valley. Hospice and OSHA training are offered each month for new volunteers. For more information, call 734-0600 or 1-800-303-0602 outside the Twin Falls area.

Young men's and boys' clothing - The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center needs bicycles, televisions, throw rugs and vacuum cleaners. Drop items to the Southern Idaho Refugee Center, 1043 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. in Twin Falls from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday to Friday. The center is closed from noon to 1 p.m. weekdays. New or used items in clean, working or repairable condition are needed. For more information, to donate items, call Michelle Nelson at 736-2166.

Children's advocates - Guardian ad Litem seeks volunteers to assist children referred to the protective jurisdiction of the courts. Volunteers receive training and independent investigations of the child's circumstances and act as an advocate for the child at each stage of court proceedings. Guardians give recommendations to the court in the best interests of the child. On average, volunteers devote 20 hours a

month. There are about 210 cases and only 50 volunteers. For more information, call the Fifth Judicial District CASA Program at 324-5850, fax at 324-1016 or write the program at P.O. Box 22, Jerome, Idaho 83338.

Assisting seniors - The Senior Companion Program is seeking volunteers, age 60 or older, in the Magic Valley area to help elderly clients who are homebound and/or at risk. Volunteers must be low-income and receive a stipend, mileage reimbursement, training and accident and liability insurance. For more information, Burley residents can call Ida at 677-4872, and Twin Falls residents can call Pam at 736-2122.

Helping children - The Foster Grandparent Program seeks volunteers to assist children in day care, school and the Head Start Program. Applicants must be at least 60-years-old and low income. Volunteers receive a stipend, mileage reimbursement, training, and accident and liability insurance. Organizers are recruiting 20 Foster Grandparents. For more information, Burley residents can call Ida at 677-4872, and Twin Falls residents can call Pam at 736-2122.

Senior volunteers - The National Senior Service Corps Program at the College of Southern Idaho seeks service-minded men and women who want to strengthen communities by helping others in need, organizers say. Individuals may assist by volunteering for the Retired and Senior Volunteers, the Foster Grandparent or the Senior Companion programs. For

more information, call the Office on Aging at 736-2122, or the Burley office at 677-4872 for eligibility requirements and schedule of benefits.

Newsletter help - Hospice Visions is seeking a person to create a one-page newsletter. The volunteer will be provided with current information each month and the newsletter will be mailed from the office to members of the community. The newsletter can be produced at home or at the office. Hospice Visions also seeks volunteers to assist with duties like transportation and running errands, patient care and companionship, caregiver assistance, bereavement dinners, clerical and office duties, fund-raising activities, telephoning, and bereavement and other duties. For more information, call Flo Slatter at 735-0121.

Drivers - The Retired and Senior Volunteer Program needs drivers in the Burley/Rupert area to drive seniors to medical appointments, grocery shopping and necessity shopping. Need for drivers is urgent, organizers say. Drivers are reimbursed for mileage. For more information, call Kitty at 436-0727.

This public service column is designed to match needs in the communities of the eight counties in the Magic Valley with volunteer help. If you need a volunteer, call Judy Tipton, director of the Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP), at 736-2122, Ext. 312. RSVP is a United Way-sponsored agency at the College of Southern Idaho. To have your request appear in this column, please submit it before 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday for Saturday publication. Please call weekly to retain request.

Zion Lutheran holds registration for school year

BURLEY - Advance registration for Zion Lutheran Pre-School and Kindergarten for the 2000-2001 school year will be held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday to Friday at its location at 2410 Miller Ave. in Burley.

Children who will be 4-years-old on or before Sept. 1, 2000 are eligible to attend pre-school. The hours for pre-school are 9-11:30 a.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Children who will be 5-years-old on or before Sept. 1, 2000 are eligible to attend kindergarten. Kindergarten hours are from 9-11:30 a.m. Monday through Friday. Parents are asked to bring their child's immunization records at the time of registration.

A registration fee of \$35 per child covers all supplies needed throughout the year. Monthly fees are \$50 per child for pre-school and \$60 per child for kindergarten.

For more information, call Ellie Veneman, kindergarten teacher, at 736-7334, Jennifer McFarland, pre-school teacher, at 678-3278, or Zion Lutheran, Devere at 677-2273.

Church: Zion Lutheran
Submit: Tuesday, January
BUHL - The Aid Association

for Lutherans (AAL) recently presented \$1,625 to Clover Trinity Lutheran School in Buhl through the AAL Member Gift-Matching Program.

The total reflects AAL's matched portion of contributions received from members during the fourth quarter of 1999, organizers say.

Annual gifts of \$25 to \$100 made by an AAL member to a participating Lutheran elementary or secondary school, college or seminary are matched dollar-for-dollar by AAL.

For more information about the AAL Member Gift-Matching Program, call Clover Trinity Lutheran School at 326-4950.

Idaho Historical Society presents workshops

BOISE - The Idaho Association of Museums and the Idaho State Historical Society will present the third and final workshops in a series of workshops focusing on how local museums can "put their best feet forward" to attract a growing number of cultural tourists visiting Idaho.

The workshops will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. June 2 at the Idaho State Historical Museum, at 610 N. Julia Davis Drive in Boise.

Topics include: on how to recruit and train volunteers, how to make museum space more

attractive, how to interpret community history, what attracts the typical tourist, how to involve the local community and how to make a museum a star attraction.

Workshops are funded by a grant from the Institute of Museum and Library Services. Sponsors also include the Idaho State Historical Society, the Latah County Historical Society, the Idaho Museum of Natural History and Nez Perce National Historic Park.

Cost is \$20 per person and a catered lunch is provided.

Anyone interested in volunteer or interpreting community history is welcome to attend. Space is limited, so pre-registration is required.

For more information, or to pre-register, call Jody Ochoa at 334-2120.

Twin Falls Library presents program for students

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Public Library will present "Friday at Four" for elementary students at 4 p.m. Monday at its location at 434 Second Ave. E. in Twin Falls.

The theme will be "Ties to Treasure," featuring Claude Cahill, an author/presenter with a craft theme afterwards. No registration is required, and there is no charge to attend.

For more information, call

Children's Services at the Twin Falls Public Library at 733-2964.

Sons of Norway studies Norwegian language

TWIN FALLS - Sons of Norway will meet at 7 p.m. Monday at The Ballroom at 205 Shoshone St. N. in Twin Falls.

Members will study the Norwegian language and are encouraged to bring a Norwegian/English dictionary. For more information, call 733-5944.

Aleutian military veterans hold sixth annual reunion

KIRKSVILLE, Mo. - The sixth annual Aleutian Islands military veterans and spouses reunion will be June 25-27 in Kirksville, Mo.

Aleutian Islands veterans and spouses are encouraged to contact event organizers for registration information by May 15. Veterans are asked to send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Al King, P.O. Box 130327, Sunrise Fl. 33413, or e-mail at willwswa@aol.com.

Buhl High School Class of 1955 plans 45th reunion

BUHL - The Buhl High School Class of 1955 will hold a 45th class reunion Sept. 8-9. Organizers are seeking infor-

mation about the following classmates: James Burnett, Gary Cox, Harvey Hubbard, Maurice Miller, Beulah Jones Norris, Gary Thompson, Larry Tweet and Maxine White.

For more information or to report the location of missing classmates, call 543-6672 or 543-4115.

Wendell American Legion Post 41 selects delegates

WENDELL - Wendell American Legion Post 41 has selected Arlen R. Gentert of Wendell as a delegate in the American Legion Boys State Program, scheduled June 4-10 in Boise.

Gentert is sponsored by the Wendell American Legion Post 41. Delegates are selected based on academic standing, interest in government and the political process.

BJ Duplicate Bridge announces winners

RUPERT - BJ Duplicate Bridge was played on eight tables April 18.

The winners were north-south: Nanette Woodland and Vera Mal, first place; Billie Park and Meggie Knight and Harry Warnke and Barbara Carney tied for second place; and Marlene Temple and Dolly Freuburger, third place; and east-

west: Dorothy Cronson and Norma Goodman, first place; Nancy Gibson and Trudy Carver, second place; and Lila Bumann and Marian Snow, third place. Bridge is played at 1 p.m. each Tuesday at the Rupert Elks Lodge, 200 W. 85 S.

We want your news

Please send your news and photos to:
 Community Editor: Pat Marcantonio
 Contact: Joy Bryant
 P.O. Box 843
 Twin Falls, Idaho 83303
 733-0931 Ext. 288 677-4042

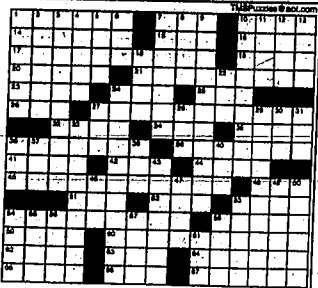
Fax: 677-4543 or 734-5538
 E-mail: patm@magvalley.com

- If it's news to you, we want to hear about it.
- Community meetings.
 - Celebrations
 - Social events
 - Personal achievements.
 - Your kids and their activities.

Deadlines
 For the Wednesday page: noon Friday
 For the Thursday page: noon Monday
 For the Saturday page: noon Tuesday
 For the Sunday page: noon Wednesday

MORNING BREAK

- ACROSS**
- Annoyingly
 - Fluffy scarf
 - Ceasare or
 - Gauguin
 - Respiration
 - Humiliation
 - Prose
 - In addition
 - Endorse
 - Lower digit
 - Waste
 - Blowdowns
 - Forcible
 - declares
 - Painter Hobbs
 - Wednesday
 - Church's
 - venture
 - Dooley
 - Still shot from a moving picture
 - Leave out
 - Serving of com
 - Light gas
 - Sealing red
 - Like some
 - balls
 - Copied
 - Stick up
 - Hubbub
 - With a renewed commitment
 - Arctic foot
 - August sign
 - Letters
 - 10 Medals
 - receiving help
 - Actress Theda
 - On break
 - Becomes
 - permanent
 - Gulf of the Mediterranean
 - Meditation
 - Pictorial point
 - Jurat Forgas
 - Holy of holies
 - Lolly poems
 - Fellow
 - Shot wide
- DOWN**
- Blowart
 - Stratum
 - Norma and Louisa
 - Not expurgated
 - Horn sounds
 - Shortens, as a
 - Edible tuber
 - Gallic wailer
 - Cartoon figures
 - Declares
 - positively
 - Shaving-cream additive
 - Manipulator
 - Satback
 - Leisure
 - Gridiron zebra
 - Blood-sucker
 - Termination
 - Trifling anecdote
 - Video-game shot
 - Stunt-pilots maneuvers
 - Sherrif's tormentor
 - Extraneous
 - Norma and Louisa
 - Always, to poets
 - Comic Louis
 - Dianey dwarf
 - Group of whales
 - Some inflanders
 - Writer Mortson
 - Baltimore bird
 - Prohibited
 - 53 Framing letters
 - Oz dog
 - 56 "Client"
 - Orchestra instrument
 - Indian garb
 - do plume



Friday's Puzzle Solved

UP TO GRID 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90 91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100

MAID ONE ORANGE
ALGOLONE TOYERS
WED RISEST O TALE
AVER DITTA IZ MOSES
MEV DRI GAUNA EDS
SEVENTH DEVEN
PLANNER DOCTOR
LORA TIE A IZ MOSES
DOT LOIRE DATE
SHAKY MALAW LOT
OPERA MENAGREMA
BINKER RIM BRON
ENGINE YEA PALM

37 Comic Louis
38 Dianey dwarf
40 Group of whales
43 Some inflanders
45 Writer Mortson
47 Baltimore bird
50 Prohibited

53 Framing letters
54 Oz dog
56 "Client"
67 Orchestra instrument
68 Indian garb
61 do plume

Welcome - and grab your hard hat, gas mask

Visitors to New Zealand's White Island are furnished hard hats and gas masks just in case. It's the top third of a volcano, so steams constantly.



WHAT'S WHAT L.M. Boyd

It was determined long ago that more than half the lovers in Germany prefer to turn the lights off.

Abraham Lincoln, King Gustaf of Sweden, Calvin Coolidge, Herbert Hoover, Henry Ford, Dwight D. Eisenhower, Pope Pius XI and Ali Khan - all played the harmonica. Somewhat.

A tenth of the full-term babies are left-handed. But more than half the babies born at least two months prematurely are left handed.

Q. How long have baseball pitchers been throwing curve balls?

A. Since 1867 when Brooklyn pitcher William Arthur Cummings became the first to come up with that pitch.

Photographs of U.S. Presidents are kept in the National Archives. One more than any other has been requested by the public in the 20th century - a picture of Richard Nixon with Elvis Presley.

Scientists note not every romance is perfect. Some female Black Widow spiders have been seen to devour as many as 20 mates a day.

Q. I was born in 1952. What other insignificant things happened that year?

A. First "Mad" magazine came out; Dick Clark started "The American Bandstand" on TV; Hank Williams sang, "Your Cheatin' Heart."

The Eiffel Tower in Paris is twice as tall, and then some, as Egypt's Great pyramid.

Writer of the earliest known cookbook is thought to have been a First Century Roman gourmet named Marcus Gavius Apicius. Sort of fellow who ate hummingbirds' brains and peacocks' tongues. It's known he lost all his money and poisoned himself. What depressed him most, historians say, was the realization he'd have to eat ordinary food.

The simplest animals with nerves are jellyfish.

Birthday boy is independent

IF APRIL 22 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are independent, creative. Taurus, Leo, Scorpio persons play outstanding roles in your life - could have these letters, initials in names: D, M, V. You make new start in different direction this year, might fall in love with selfish individual. Do not remain where people take you for granted. July most memorable.

HOROSCOPE Sydney Omar

for nothing. Protect self in clinches.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Pressure on - you will be up to it. Don't judge book by its cover. Relationship could get too hot. Capricorn plays exciting role.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You could be in midst of controversy. Stand your ground, you possess trump card.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Cycle high. Make fresh start. You will be at right place almost effortlessly. Imprint style; don't follow others. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Cooperate with individual who talks about bargains in land. Focus on partnership, marital status. Stick close to familiar ground. Express love.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Diversify. Highlight intellectual curiosity. Short trip necessary in connection with lost document. Social affair featured. Sagittarian involved.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Many people express desire to protect you. Somehow the protection adds up to restriction. Say "Thanks, but no thanks." Taurus, Scorpio persons play unusual roles.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Come to agreement with family concerning investments, property. If diplomatic, you win. If you force issues, you lose. Cancer native involved.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Look beyond the immediate. Accept social invitation. Wear shades of blue; turn on charm. GEMINI (May 21-June 21): Revise, rewrite, tear down in order to rebuild. Scorpio plays role behind scenes. CANCER (June 21-July 22): What at first appeared to be impossible will turn out to be piece of cake. You get things done in adroit manner. Virgo, Sagittarius are in picture.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Attention revolves around necessity for resolving differences with family. Taurus, Libra, Scorpio persons play fascinating roles. Exciting dining experience.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Be analytical but give others wiggle room. Define terms, outline boundaries, refuse to give up something of value.

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Sharis

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High Fidelity
Romeo Must Die
Eric of Glory
Priest
Fri to Sun 12:45-3:00-4:15-7:30-9:45
Gods Army
28 Days
Fri to Sun 12:15-2:30-4:45-7:00-9:15
U-571
Road to El Dorado
Return to Me
Fri to Sun 1:00-4:15-6:45-9:30
Keeping the Faith
Fri and Sun 1:00-4:15-6:45-9:30
Return to Me

Jerome Cinema 4

Daily 7:00-9:30
Sat-Sun 1:00-4:00-7:00-9:30
Rings of Engagement
Daily 7:15-9:15
Sat-Sun 1:15-4:15-6:15-7:15-9:15
Road to El Dorado
Gods Army
Daily 7:00-9:30
Sat-Sun 1:30-2:40-4:50-7:00-9:30
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Mon-Thurs 3:15-7:30-9:45

Jerome Cinema 4

Daily 7:15-9:15
Sat-Sun 1:15-3:15-5:15-7:15-9:15

FOR EVERY DREAM THERE IS A SACRIFICE

DRIVEN TO GLORY

U-571

7:15-9:15-11:15-1:15-3:15-5:15-7:15-9:15

Twin Cinema 12

Fri-Sun 1:30-4:30-7:15-9:45
Mon-Thurs 4:30-7:15-9:45

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7:15-9:15-11:15-1:15-3:15-5:15-7:15-9:15

Twin Cinema 12

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Mon-Thurs 4:45-7:00-9:15

Jerome Cinema 4

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Sat-Sun 1:30-2:40-4:50-7:00-9:30

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Feature #2 Fri - Sat - Sun at 10:15

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- 1009 4x4s
- 1010 Vans & Busses
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- 1034 Stock Cars
- 1035 Auto Services & Repairs
- 1099 Auto Dealers

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79 CHEV CHEVETTE #102714	\$ 477	94 FORD TAURUS #1108114	\$5977
87 DODGE 600 #101428	1477	88 CHEV SUBURBAN 4X4 #101304	5977
84 FORD THUNDERBOLT #107390	1477	91 GMC SAFARI VAN 4X4 #1020584	5977
88 TOYOTA TERCEL #115101	1977	87 FORD F150 EXT CAB 4X4 #1013220	6977
87 FORD ESCORT #101334	1977	90 GMC 2500 EXT CAB 4X4 #1018474	6977
87 FORD TEMPO #101554	1977	90 FORD TAURUS #1023154	6977
89 CHEV BERETTA #1010114	2477	89 FORD F150 EXT CAB 4X4 #1013499	6977
84 MERCURY TOPAZ #1010114	2477	94 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME #1013200	6977
93 MERCURY TOPAZ #1010114	2977	95 CHEV ASTRO #101554	9977
85 DODGE RAM WAGON 4X4 #1013294	2977	94 ISUZU RODEO V6 4X4 #1014148	11977
90 FORD CROWN VICTORIA #1013114	3977	99 PONTIAC GRAND AM #1011	12977
92 MITSUBISHI ECLIPSE #1013114	3977	96 DODGE D150 4X4 #1181	14977
91 CHEV CAPRICE #101629	3977	98 FORD WINSTAR #101324	16977
91 DODGE RAM WAGON 4X4 #1013294	3977	97 MITSUBISHI MONTERO LS #101330	17977
84 FORD BRONCO #1014148	3977	97 FORD F150 EXT CAB 4X4 #1013448	21977
83 FORD F250 4X4 #1013294	3977	99 FORD EXPLORER SPORT 4X4 #1017444	21977
90 CHEV S10 BLAZER #101334	4977	99 FORD F350 CREWCAB DIESEL 4X4 #10134	29977

Phone You, We'll Call. 1119 Decker Doc Fee.

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PRE-SEASON SAVINGS ON ALL BOATS!!

NEW! WELLCRAFT 17' W/ 80 HP OUTBOARD WAS \$8,498 NOW \$11,988	NEW! BLAKE WINTER BOATS 18' 1/2" ONE END IS FOR THE WINTER BOATING WAS \$1,499 NOW \$16,988
NEW! DURA 17' FISHING BOAT W/ TRAILER & 8 HP OUTBOARD MOTOR WAS \$4,998 NOW \$3,998	NEW! 13' DURA-LAY - SPECIAL DESIGN WAS \$1,499 NOW \$1,199
NEW! WELLCRAFT BAY 20' W/ 200 HP OUTBOARD WAS \$6,888 NOW \$3,988	NEW! 18' HANLEY PUN BOAT WAS \$12,988 NOW \$17,667
NEW! WELLCRAFT BAY 20' W/ 200 HP OUTBOARD WAS \$6,888 NOW \$19,888	NEW! 18' HANLEY PUN BOAT WAS \$12,988 NOW \$18,766
NEW! BLAKE WINTER BOATS CAROL 20' FAMILY FUN BOAT WAS \$3,177 NOW \$17,988	NEW! BENTON 21' OPEN BOAT FAMILY RECREATION WAS \$3,999 NOW \$19,988

USED TRAILERS

1998 KIT SPORTMASTER 20FT 20' With tie top WAS 9,999 NOW \$6,977	1996 PALOMINO TINY TRAILER A Great Deal WAS 4,999 NOW \$3,988
1996 OUTLAW 18' HANLEY TRAVEL TRAILER WAS 6,999 NOW \$3,388	1998 HALLARD 19' TRAILER WAS 9,999 NOW \$7,888
1998 TRAILER AMERICA 23' TRAVEL TRAILER WAS 3,999 NOW \$2,288	1998 TRAILER AMERICA 23' TRAVEL TRAILER WAS 3,999 NOW \$4,444
1998 STARCRAFT CONSTELLATION FOLD OUT TRAILER WAS 8,999 NOW \$4,444	1998 TALON 24' HANLEY PLEASURE TRAILER WAS 18,499 NOW \$12,988

POLARIS ATV'S

NEW POLARIS 200 SPORTSMAN ATV 4X4 WAS 6,999 NOW \$6,288	NEW POLARIS 330 TRAILBLAZER 4X4 WAS 7,999 NOW \$4,949
NEW POLARIS SCRAMBLER 400 ATV 4X4 WAS 8,399 NOW \$4,566	NEW POLARIS 500 MAGNUM 4X4 WAS 9,999 NOW \$5,777
NEW POLARIS 500 SPORTSMAN 500 BOSS 4X4 WAS 7,499 NOW \$6,714	NEW POLARIS 500 SPORTSMAN 500 WAS 6,999 NOW \$6,288
NEW POLARIS 500 TRAILBLAZER 4X4 WAS 7,999 NOW \$4,949	NEW POLARIS SCRAMBLER 400 ATV 4X4 WAS 8,399 NOW \$4,566

RECEIVE A TRAILER WHICH IS 3500 IN POLARIS CLOAKS AND ACCESSORIES WITH THE PURCHASE OF SELECT POLARIS ATVS

499-CHUNK SAVINGS

2000 VOLKSWAGEN

STARTING AT \$12,339

TO CHOOSE FROM!

JUST A PART OF THE MAGIC VALLEY

42 North Center, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301

GENERAL LABOR

Seeking help, apply at Chemco Trailers 428 S. 2nd St. NO Phone Calls Please.

HAIR STYLIST

JD Hair Studio located in Robyn Todd Magic Valley Mall Now Hiring Stylist Apply in person. No Phone Calls Please.

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS

Tired of dead-end summer jobs? Or no job at all? Earn \$9.10 to \$11.00 a month during basic training with the Idaho Army National Guard. Get in great shape and discipline. CALL SFC Barlow 734-9771 or 1-800-510-6149

DRIVER

Van driver needed. Call for more information. Gooding Rehab 934-6601.

LABORER

PT early morning hours. 420-5385

LAUNDRY AIDE

Minidoka Memorial Hospital is currently seeking a Part-Time Laundry Aide. This position requires 32 hours a week during weekends. Interested applicants may contact Human Resources at 8124 or apply in person at 1224 8th Street, Rupert, ID.

LEGAL SECRETARY

Experienced 5+ years. Send resume to: Box 90915, c/o The Times News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83403.

LOANS

\$100 - \$750 CALL TODAY! 734-4333

MAINTENANCE

Painter/Maintenance person needed. Full time position. hours are 8:30 am to 5 pm. Mon-Fri. Apply in person at: Bridgeway Estates, 1828 Bridgeway Blvd., Twin Falls, Idaho.

MAINTENANCE

Beat Western Cavernaughts Canyon Springs is accepting applications for maintenance. Qualified person will need experience in electrical and refrigeration. Apply in person at 1357 Blue Lakes Blvd N.

MAINTENANCE PERSON

The Times-News is accepting applications for a maintenance person. This position entails cleaning of the production area of the newspaper, loading and unloading of semi trucks, along with driving, forklift, pickup and delivery of inserts, and overall building maintenance. Dependable, friendly, and hard working are characteristics that are desired for this position. If you are interested in being considered for this position, fill out an application by April 19, 2000 at: The Times-News, 132 3rd St. West. Attention: Banks, Walcott. The Times-News is a drug free workplace.

MANAGEMENT

Local staffing company looking for branch manager in the Twin Falls area. Base + commissions, great opportunity for growth, sales experience needed and same management experience. Interested candidate please fax resume attaching Regional Manager 801-776-1094.

MECHANIC

Big Wood Canal Company and American Falls Reservoir District No. 2, has an opening for a heavy equipment mechanic with gas and Diesel experience. Minimum of five years experience. Welding and Fabrication experience a plus. Salary DOE. Send resume to: Box C, Shoshone, ID 83452, or pick up application at: 112 South Apple, in Shoshone. Applications close April 24, 2000.

MECHANIC

Experienced John Deere technician needed in Trosno. UT. Call Jamie at 888-357-5231.

MECHANIC

Experienced: Apply at Fields 66, 326 S. Broadway, Shoshone.

MECHANIC SERVICE

Must have own tools work on Saturdays service ID, Insurers, Wa provide auto, health insurance, and 401k retirement plan. Apply: (mail, DAD Transportation, 1725 South Main or P.O. Box 116, Gooding, ID 83303 or call 934-4451.)

MECHANIC

Welding and RNs, also home health nurses. Personal Plus, 735-7300.

MECHANIC

RN's Are you ready for a change in scenery? Your current facility is being replaced by a multi level Health Care Facility in Post Falls, ID. We are seeking a Relocation bonus up to \$3000. For more information contact Julie at 731-6721.

MECHANIC

Bridgeview Estates is seeking RN's in East 4th St to 2:30 & 2 to 10:30 p.m. Bridgeview is offering competitive wages, a friendly environment, excellent benefits including 401K. Please apply person at: 1828 Bridgeway Blvd, Twin Falls, Idaho or call 734-5933.

MECHANIC

CNA's (2) FT day positions available. Contact Mica, Magic Valley Manor, 210 N. Idaho St. Wendell, id. 206-536-6622.

MECHANIC

Come join our team. CNA's needed for evening shift at Shoshone Rehab & Living Center, 111 East 4th St. Shoshone, ID. 888-2228

MECHANIC

Come join our team. RN needed for C.Q.I. at Shoshone Rehab & Living Center, 111 East 4th St. Shoshone, ID. 888-2228. Current Idaho Nursing License required.

MECHANIC

LPN/ward clerk, Mon-Fri, 40 hours per week, competitive wages. Contact Connie 423-5591.

MECHANIC

Minidoka Memorial Hospital is currently hiring for the following position: CHARGE LPN/RN Evening Shift. This position includes the production area and shift differential. PRN LPN/RN Extended Care all shifts. Interested applicants may contact Human Resources at 8124 or apply in person at 1224 8th Street, Rupert, Idaho.

MECHANIC

Nurse-RN. Excellent opportunity to join a progressive and dynamic Hospice team. Full time, DOE. Call or send resume: Hospice Visions, 1300 Kimberly Rd., Twin Falls, ID 83401. Call 206-735-0121.

MECHANIC

Part time Assistant Program Director position available. Must be able to travel, to maintain records & attend with day to day operations. Please send resume to: Cheaper! Hou, 1880 Harrison Street N. Twin Falls, Idaho 83401.

MECHANIC

Part Time Certified Nurse Practitioner to work in South Central District Health Dept. 12 hours evening Program 4hr (4) days a week. For application contact: Mary Decker or Sharon White at 206-734-6900 or Linda Chason, RN 208-758-4335.

MECHANIC

RN's needed. \$500 sign on bonus. Come work in a friendly atmosphere. Competitive wages and benefits. Please contact Ansha at Gooding Center 208-683-9001.

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NEWSPAPER

Be A News Reporter The Times-News is offering a summer news reporting internship for a college or high school student who wants to explore a career in newspaper journalism. Send a resume, samples of published writing and a list of references to: Mary Karen Human Resources

MECHANIC

Emergency Tech needed to provide center community & home based services to individuals w/developmental disabilities in Mtn. Area. Excellent benefits. Call 734-4344, -Mans.

MECHANIC

Send a resume, samples of published writing and a list of references to: Mary Karen Human Resources

MECHANIC

The Times-News P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83403 Deadline: May 1, 2000 The Times-News is a drug-free workplace and an equal-opportunity employer.

MECHANIC

Immediate opening for experienced part time person in farm equipment business. Pleasant working conditions and some benefits. Salary DOE. Send resume to: Box 3555, Twin Falls, ID 83403

MECHANIC

Challenging Family Investment Team accepting applications to work with children and families at risk in the Twin Falls area. Jim @ 208-853-8116

MECHANIC

If you are working outdoor and like it, but want a position that offers good pay, has benefits, and the potential to get ahead, you might just be reading the right ad. DeAngelo Bros Inc is the leading growing vegetation management company in the U.S. We are looking for a few good people. If you are a licensed pesticide applicator in the state of Idaho with one or more of the following categories listed on your license: 1. LS, AH, RW, we want to talk with you. Call 208-338-8789 ask for Bill.

MECHANIC

Looking for a Summer Job? The Central Idaho 4-H Camp, Inc. is looking for a professional Gardener, Head Cook and Assistant Cook for summer camp. The camp is located 17 miles north of Ketchum, ID. Employment is from September and run through September. Room & board are furnished. The feeing depends on camp schedule. For more information or for an application, contact your local Extension office or contact the Central Idaho 4-H Center, P.O. Box 102 Kimberly, ID 83441. If you have questions contact Jennifer at 8124 or 324-8237 or Rhoe Lanting at the TF Extension office at 734-9590-1-338-8789 ask for Bill.

MECHANIC

Need a seasonal job? Ridley's Food & Bakery is looking for Bakery Clerks, Service Counter Clerks, Checkers and Courtesy Clerks. Please apply at our Jerome location, 1016 E. Lincoln, Jerome, ID 83338

MECHANIC

Questions... Could you use extra money? Want to get into shape? Want to learn leadership & technical skills? Need money to pay for college? If you answered yes to any of the above, the Idaho Army National Guard may be able to help. Call SFC Alan Smith at 734-9590-1-338-8789 ask for Bill.

MECHANIC

The Idaho Lottery is looking for Retailer Site Support for a 12-hour period work at \$15.00 per hour. Applicant must pass background check, have valid Idaho drivers license, have reliable transportation, and be computer literate. PC with internet access, basic computer skills, excellent public relations skills and capability working without supervision. Job requires localized travel and some outdoor exposure. Send resume to: Idaho Lottery Security Division, P.O. Box 6537, Boise, ID 83707

MISCELLANEOUS

Wanted: Hard working honest part-time house and office cleaner. Must be able to do interior & exterior painting. 324-8583

MISCELLANEOUS

DBI, like the Marine is looking for a few good people. Must have Idaho Pesticide License & valid drivers license. Must be able to lift 50 lbs. & pay + benefits. Call 208-539-8786

MISCELLANEOUS

West's largest manufacturer of home dealer looking for a local franchisee. Must be professional in appearance, aggressive, friendly, willing to travel on occasion. Must be bondable & willing to advance to become an Insurance Agency. Monday through Friday 9:00 am - 5:00 pm. Guaranteed salary with bonus & commission. Please visit our website at 401K and paid vacation. Must be career oriented and know that it takes hard work to succeed. Call 208-452-8810, ask for Mike, or Mr. Palmer. Apps. will be set.

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Table of car models and prices: #820L 85 TOYOTA CRESSIDA \$1999, #831L 85 MERC. TOPAZ \$999, #837L 86 HONDA CIVIC \$999, #735L 90 MITSUBISHI MIRAGE \$2399, #883L 89 TOYOTA TERCEL \$1299, #878L 88 MAZDA 826 \$2899, #888L 87 PONTIAC 8000 \$799, #888L 88 CHEVY CELEBRITY \$999, #890L 88 CHEV. CORSICA \$1299, #708L 88 SUBARU XT \$899, #728L 88 FORD TEMPO \$2299, #868L 88 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER \$1999, #8388 88 DODGE CARAVAN \$2399, #842L 88 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER \$2499, #868L 75 DATSUN PICKUP \$499, #8840 88 SUZUKI SAMARU \$2999

PROBLEMS GETTING FINANCING? CAN HELP. NO CREDIT? - BAD CREDIT? NO PROBLEM. NEW TO AREA? - JUST CHANGED JOBS? NO PROBLEM. FIRST TIME BUYER? - NO EXPERIENCE? NO PROBLEM. UNABLE TO BUY FROM OTHER DEALERS? NO PROBLEM. TURNED DOWN BY OTHER LENDERS? NO PROBLEM.

St. Benedict's Family Medical Center. One of the 100 TOP HOSPITALS in the USA for 1999 and 2000. Home Health Supervisor, Clinic Receptionist, and other positions available.

MISCELLANEOUS
 Shoahone Ice Caves is now hiring tour guides. Apply in person at 1581 N. Hwy 72 or call 886-2068.

REAL ESTATE ASSISTANT
 Computer proficient-Real Estate Assistant with knowledge of the Real Estate industry. Send resume to: P.O. Box 223, Twin Falls, Id. 83302.

RESTAURANT JANITOR and DISHWASHER/BUSSER
 Travelers' Quarters is a growing company with vacation pay, 401K with matching, Health Insurance (75% of single rate paid by co), dental and eye option. Free Life Insurance for the whole family. Supted meals at 5 valley local locations, store discounts, competitive pay and advancement opportunities. Come fill out an application. Just across the Hansen Bridge. We are a drug free work place.

RESTAURANT Elite Country Club in New York seeks hard working, clean cut, dining room servers, 18 years or older, 6 month commitment needed. Room & board included. Great pay! Call 735-9251

RESTAURANT
 Great waitresses/waiters, Oxbow Cafe, Bliss, 382-4230. Insurance, 401K, pd vacation. Call Cindy Tues-Sat, 6am-2 pm.

RESTAURANT
 Looking for experienced cashiers, servers, dish up application etc. Call, 835 Blue Lakes Blvd W, Twin Falls, Id. 83301.

RESTAURANT
 Now hiring delivery drivers, make up to \$10.00 per hour (wage + tips + gas reimbursement). Also: Waitstaff, days and nights available.
 Addition: Pizza Hut Blue Lakes Pizza Hut Jerome Pizza Hut

RESTAURANT
 PT work evenings dining room & bar. Apply by phone or in person between 9 AM & 1 PM at: Rook Creek, 200 Addison Ave., Twin Falls or call 724-1164.

Call Classified, 733-0031.
 We're ready when you are!

SALES ROBYN TOOD
 Maple Valley Mall Now hiring PT Sales Associates, mornings, night & week-end shifts available. Must be responsible & hard working. We prefer that you be 18 years or older. Apply in person, no phone calls.
 Classified for people everywhere! 733-0031.

RESTAURANT
 Now hiring experienced delivery/dishwashers. Apply in person at Prasal Thai Cuisine, 428 2nd Ave E.

RETAIL SALES
 PT. Seniors welcome. Send resume to: Hudson's Shoes, 148 Main Ave. S, TF. Attention: Pam.

SALES
 Looking for 2 professional sales people to join the Number 1 selling Ford team. If you are interested in selling new Ford cars & trucks, experienced preferred, but not necessary, contact Jack Jardine for interview at 738-2480.

SALES
 Part time position available, in store sales, some heavy lifting involved. Apply in person Valley City Op, 837 W. Main, Jerome ask for Debbie.

SECRETARY
 Secretary needed, flexible hours, computer exp. necessary, bring resume to: 266 Ash St. N Twin Falls, Idaho
 When you have items around your home you no longer need, advertise them.

TECHNICIAN
 Full time Service Technician: Mechanical and electrical interest and ability. Entry level position in expanding department. WILL TRAIN. Trouble-shoot and repair small to large floor machines. Provide technical assistance to customers and company personnel. We offer:
 • Health Plan
 • Paid Vacation and Holidays
 • 401K
 Subject to pre-employment substance abuse test. Apply in person at: GEM STATE PAPER AND SUPPLY COMPANY 1801 Highland Avenue East, Twin Falls, M-F 8 AM to 6 PM.

TECHNICIAN
 Install/MTNCE Tech needed. Must have 1 yr. exp. installing or 3 in related fields. Call Steve 888-248-6308.

TECHNICIAN
 Temporary Environmental Technician, scientific background or experience & drivers license necessary. \$8-\$10 per hour. Send resume by May 18th to: Idaho Division of Environmental Quality, Attn: Sean Woodhead, 601 Pole Line Rd., Suite 22, Twin Falls, Id. 83301.

TELLER
 Seeking motivated individual with one-year retail sales or teller experience:
 Locally Owned Credit Union No Margera or Acquisitions No Evenings or Weekends
 Salary \$7,500-\$8000 Complete Benefit Package
 Apply in person at Idaho Central Credit Union- 649 Polaine Road.
 The first place to look for the best buys in antiques is classified. \$10 per year. Call today. Call 733-0031.

USED CARS

AT RANDY HANSEN CHEVROLET


'98 BUICK CENTURY CUSTOM WAS \$15,890 SPRING CLEAN-UP \$13,900	'99 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX SE SEDAN 4D WAS \$17,470 SPRING CLEAN-UP \$15,980	'99 OLDSMOBILE INTRIGUE GX SEDAN 4D WAS \$17,575 SPRING CLEAN-UP \$15,490
'99 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS GL SEDAN 4D WAS \$16,530 SPRING CLEAN-UP \$13,570	'99 OLDSMOBILE ALERO GLS COUPE 2D WAS \$17,195 SPRING CLEAN-UP \$15,875	'99 OLDSMOBILE ALERO GL SEDAN 4D WAS \$14,465 SPRING CLEAN-UP \$12,900
'99 OLDSMOBILE 88 SEDAN 4D WAS \$17,555 SPRING CLEAN-UP \$16,880	'99 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO LS COUPE 3D WAS \$16,080 SPRING CLEAN-UP \$12,980	'99 CHEVROLET CAVALIER SEDAN 4D WAS \$12,350 SPRING CLEAN-UP \$9,995
'99 CHEVROLET BLAZER SPORT UTILITY 4D WAS \$23,333 SPRING CLEAN-UP \$19,975	'98 CHEVROLET CAVALIER 224 CONVERTIBLE WAS \$15,995 SPRING CLEAN-UP \$12,490	'99 BUICK LESABRE CUSTOM SEDAN 4D WAS \$18,155 SPRING CLEAN-UP \$15,800
'98 CHEVROLET ASTRO VAN WAS \$18,995 SPRING CLEAN-UP \$16,700	'98 SATURN SL2 SEDAN 4D WAS \$14,585 SPRING CLEAN-UP \$12,850	'98 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE SE SEDAN 4D WAS \$16,915 SPRING CLEAN-UP \$15,490
'98 MERCURY SABLE GS SEDAN 4D WAS \$12,180 SPRING CLEAN-UP \$10,500	'98 MAZDA B4000 4WD SE CAB PLUS 2D WAS \$19,135 SPRING CLEAN-UP \$18,400	'98 FORD MUSTANG COUPE 2D WAS \$16,475 SPRING CLEAN-UP \$15,700
'98 CHEVROLET BLAZER SPORT UTILITY 4D 4X4 WAS \$22,545 SPRING CLEAN-UP \$19,995	'98 CHEVROLET PICKUP 1500 EXT CAB SHORT BED 4X4 WAS \$26,935 SPRING CLEAN-UP \$23,895	'96 GMC PICKUP 1500 CLUB COUPE LONG BED 4X4 WAS \$21,325 SPRING CLEAN-UP \$20,500
'96 BUICK RIVIERA COUPE 2D WAS \$17,425 SPRING CLEAN-UP \$15,400	'96 CHEVROLET BLAZER SPORT UTILITY 4D 4X4 LT WAS \$20,180 SPRING CLEAN-UP \$17,900	'95 CHEVROLET TAHOE WAGON 4D 4X4 WAS \$22,865 SPRING CLEAN-UP \$18,900
'95 TOYOTA PICKUP SR5 XTRA CAB 4X4 WAS \$13,760 SPRING CLEAN-UP \$12,800	'95 CHEVROLET PICKUP 1500 LONG BED 4X4 WAS \$17,770 SPRING CLEAN-UP \$15,600	'98 FORD EXPLORER UTILITY 4D 4X4 WAS \$12,225 SPRING CLEAN-UP \$7,995
'97 BUICK PARK AVENUE WAS \$22,995 SPRING CLEAN-UP \$18,900	'92 CHEVROLET PICKUP 1500 EXT CAB SHORT BED 4X4 WAS \$12,715 SPRING CLEAN-UP \$10,790	'93 FORD AEROSTAR EXTENDED WAGON WAS \$8,685 SPRING CLEAN-UP \$6,350
'97 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE WAS \$21,000 SPRING CLEAN-UP \$18,900	'90 CHEVROLET CAVALIER SEDAN 4D WAS \$3,085 SPRING CLEAN-UP \$2,855	'90 JEEP GRAND WAGONEER WAGON 4D 4X4 WAS \$7,115 SPRING CLEAN-UP \$5,490
'89 FORD PICKUP F150 SHORT BED 4X4 WAS \$8,430 SPRING CLEAN-UP \$6,988	'89 MITSUBISHI MONTERO SPORT UTILITY 4D 4X4 WAS \$7,095 SPRING CLEAN-UP \$5,475	'96 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS SUPRIME 3L 4DR WAS \$12,500 SPRING CLEAN-UP \$10,300

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A Member of Gary's Westland Family of Dealerships

Come Take A Test Drive & Register To Win A Polaris 4-Wheeler Trail Blazer. Drawing To Be Held May 1, 2000.

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4300 V-6 Vortec, Auto Transmission and Air Conditioning...Don't Miss Out On This One!

Now \$23,998*
 Was \$25,520 SIK. #03164

3.8 V-6, 5-Speed Transmission, Bright Red, Locking Hatch Roof...A Must See!

Now \$17,588*
 Was \$20,020 SIK. #93373
 Price After Factory Rebate.

4.6 V-8 North Star, Heated Front & Rear Seats, Crimson Pearl Color, Sunroof... And More!

Now \$47,644*
 Was \$56,967 SIK. #01006

1986 HONDA ACCORD #9708-1 WAS \$3,995 NOW \$2,487	1995 TOYOTA COROLLA #9710-0 WAS \$10,995 NOW \$ 10,287
1985 FORD RANGER 4X4 #9267-1 WAS \$3,995 NOW \$2,487	1998 PONTIAC GRAND AM #9605-1 WAS \$13,995 NOW \$ 12,887
1982 CHEVY SUBURBAN 4X4 #9641-3 WAS \$4,995 NOW \$3,677	1998 GMC SONOMA 4X4 Red Box, Bedliner, Air Conditioning...Nice Unit #9718-0 WAS \$16,995 NOW \$ 14,888
1990 NISSAN PATHFINDER 4X4 #03126-2 WAS \$7,995 NOW \$5,387	1995 FORD BRONCO Running Boards, Custom Wheel, Nice, Low Miles! #02058-1 WAS \$18,995 NOW \$ 17,487
1994 FORD RANGER #92434-1 WAS \$8,995 NOW \$7,387	1999 FORD MUSTANG Automatic, Sharp, Low Miles! #9702-0 WAS \$19,995 NOW \$ 17,487
1989 FORD F-150 4X4 Automatic, Bedliner #93302-1 WAS \$9,995 NOW \$7,987	1996 DODGE 3/4 TON PICKUP V-10; Bedliner, New Tires...Sharp! #93024-1 WAS \$19,995 NOW \$18,987

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Randy Hansen Chevrolet

'97 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE
 WAS \$21,000
 SPRING CLEAN-UP
\$18,900

'90 CHEVROLET CAVALIER SEDAN 4D
 WAS \$3,085
 SPRING CLEAN-UP
\$2,855

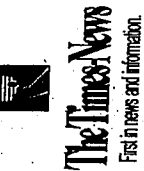
'90 JEEP GRAND WAGONEER WAGON 4D 4X4
 WAS \$7,115
 SPRING CLEAN-UP
\$5,490

'89 FORD PICKUP F150 SHORT BED 4X4
 WAS \$8,430
 SPRING CLEAN-UP
\$6,988

'89 MITSUBISHI MONTERO SPORT UTILITY 4D 4X4
 WAS \$7,095
 SPRING CLEAN-UP
\$5,475

'96 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS SUPRIME 3L 4DR
 WAS \$12,500
 SPRING CLEAN-UP
\$10,300

A Wheel of a deal!



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733-0931 Press 2
or 677-4042 in Burley

some restrictions may apply

3 Lines 20 Days \$20 Bucks
private party only

Extra Lines
\$1 Buck A
Line

used car sell-off!



No matter how you spend your days, classified fits your busy schedule. Put classified's time-saving directory of goods and services to work for you today.

TECHNICIAN
Motor Rewinder position available. FT Salary DOE. Exper. preferred but qualified.
Apply in person at H.E.M., INC. 133 CARNY STREET TWIN FALLS, ID 83301 733-1699

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P.T.S.I. Boise, looking for owner operators, flatbed, great lease plus sign on bonus. DRIVERS, also needed. Call Mike at 800-289-0113.

TRADES
A Journeyman or experienced Meat Cutter is needed at Paula Market in Haysden at 208-788-2693 or 117 North Main, Halley, ID.

TRUCK DRIVER

Simplot Company
The J.R. Simplot Company, a position available for a Truck Driver, Class 1, at their Simplot Transportation Operations located in Heyburn, Idaho. Applicant should be able to drive tractor/trailer long distance and over-the-road. Must exercise knowledge of commercial driving regulations, inspect trucks and schedule maintenance. Maintains driver log, may assist with loading and unloading truck.

Must be at least 21 years of age, 1 year or 100,000 miles over-the-road experience driving Class 7 or 8 vehicles with no less than 100,000 miles driven in these vehicles, or successful completion of an accredited commercial vehicle driving school may be substituted for up to 50,000 miles and 6 months of Class 7 or 8 experience. No convictions for any alcohol or drug related offense within a 60 month period prior to application. Must have current CDL, with endorsements and no preventable accidents during the most recent 3 years.

The J.R. Simplot Company offers a competitive salary and benefits package. Both full time and contract positions available. Send resume or apply in person to:

Heyburn Terminal J.R. Simplot Company P.O. Box 516 Heyburn, ID 83336

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WELDERS
Sheet metal workers, millwrights & pipefitters, exp. necessary. Pre-employment Drug Testing. Apply Barclay Mechanical Paul, Idaho 438-8108

217 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
Federal employment information is free. Remember, no one can promise you a federal job. For free information about federal jobs, call Career America Connection, 912-757-3000

218 Times News Carriers

BURLEY (6)

THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER ROUTES IN BURLEY

ROUTE 542
100-800 13th Ave. N. 100-700 14th Ave. N.

ROUTE 546
200 blk 3rd Ave N. 100 blk 4th Ave S. 100-200 blk 6th Ave S. 100 blk Brook Dr. 200-1000 blk Main St. 100 blk Rainbow Circle (48 subscribers)

ROUTE 548
100-500 blk 7th Ave N. 700-800 blk 7th Ave N. 400-800 blk 8th Ave N. 500 blk Misty Lane 700 blk Sawtooth Blvd (43 Subscribers)

If you live in Burley & are interested in being an independent newspaper carrier, please contact District Manager at 733-0931 ext. 347.

ROUTE 503
Astec Drive Callender Drive Cordova Ave. Coronado Ave. El Camino Ave.

ROUTE 505
Fawcreek Apts. Lazy J. Trailer Park

ROUTE 510
400 Blk. Coward Ave. W. Paradise Place Rose Street North

ROUTE 565
400 Blk. Jackson Ave. W. 100-200 Blk. Calmey Casa Grande Court 500 Blk. Shoup Ave. W.

ROUTE 557
Park Meadows Circle 1000-1100 Park Meadows Drive Park Way Circle 1000-Park Way Drive

If you live on the West side of Twin Falls & are interested in being an independent newspaper carrier, please contact District Manager at 733-0931 ext. 347.

BURLEY

The Times-News is currently looking for Independent Walking Routes Carriers in the BURLEY area.

ROUTE 407
16th W- 21st W Burton Ave.- Cassia Ave

If you live in the BURLEY area & are interested in being a Newspaper Carrier, please contact the Burley Times-News office at 677-4042 or stop by the Burley office at 325 E. 5th N. (Next to Wal-Mart.)

FILER (6)

THE TIMES-NEWS IS CURRENTLY LOOKING FOR INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER CARRIERS FOR THE FILER AREA, Walking Routes Available.

ROUTE 549
100-600 5th Street

ROUTE 551
100-600 Blk 6th St.

If you live in this area & are interested in being a newspaper carrier, please call District Manager, 733-0931 ext. 347.

JEROME (6)

THE TIMES-NEWS IS CURRENTLY LOOKING FOR INDEPENDENT JR ROUTES AVAILABLE IN THE JEROME AREA.

ROUTE 523
500 Blk. West Ave. C 200-800 Blk. W. Ave. D. 200-800 Blk. W. Ave. E. 200-600 Blk. W. Ave. F. 300-600 Blk. S. Fir St.

ROUTE 528
100-800 West Ave G 200 West Ave I 200 West Ave J 1285 Lincoln

ROUTE 545
100-800 13th Ave N 100-800 14th Ave N

If you live in this area & are interested in being a newspaper carrier, please call District Manager, 733-0931 ext. 348.

TWIN FALLS (6)

THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER ROUTES ON THE WEST SIDE OF TWIN FALLS

ROUTE 800
Skytane Trailer Park

ROUTE 801
Aspen Street Cascade Street Cottonwood Street Skytane Drive

ROUTE 802
Phoenicia Rd. West Twin Circle Drive Twin Villa Loop Villa Road

ROUTE 803
Astec Drive Callender Drive Cordova Ave. Coronado Ave. El Camino Ave.

ROUTE 805
Fawcreek Apts. Lazy J. Trailer Park

ROUTE 810
400 Blk. Coward Ave. W. Paradise Place Rose Street North

ROUTE 865
400 Blk. Jackson Ave. W. 100-200 Blk. Calmey Casa Grande Court 500 Blk. Shoup Ave. W.

ROUTE 857
Park Meadows Circle 1000-1100 Park Meadows Drive Park Way Circle 1000-Park Way Drive

If you live on the West side of Twin Falls & are interested in being an independent newspaper carrier, please contact District Manager at 733-0931 ext. 347.

BUHL MOTOR-ROUTE

The Times-News is currently looking for an Independent Motor Routes Carrier in the BUHL area. Valid drivers license & reliable vehicle a must.

If you live in the Buhl area & are interested in being a Newspaper Carrier, please contact the Twin Falls Times-News office at 733-0931, ext. 347, or stop by 132 3rd St. W. Twin Falls.

RUPERT

THE TIMES-NEWS IS CURRENTLY LOOKING FOR INDEPENDENT WALKING ROUTE CARRIERS IN THE RUPERT AREA.

RUPERT ROUTE 427
12st St.-E. 16th St. D St.-Shannon Heights

If you live in the RUPERT area & are interested in being a Newspaper Carrier, please contact the Burley Times-News office at 677-4042 or stop by the Burley office at 325 E. 5th N. (Next to Wal-Mart.)

TWIN FALLS (7)

THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER ROUTES ON THE EAST SIDE OF TWIN FALLS

ROUTE 713
1200-1500 blk Evergreen Drive 1200-1400 blk Holly Dr. 1100-1600 blk Juniper St. N. 1100 blk Locust St. N

ROUTE 716
1800 blk Blitzenoot Dr. 1700 blk Dora Dr. N & S

ROUTE 733
1100-1200 blk Brundage Circle 1100-1300 blk Galena Dr. 1700-1800 blk Pomerelle Dr. 1300 blk Stonybrooke Circle

ROUTE 768
1100-1400 blk Alta Dr. 1100-1400 blk Fremont Dr. 500-800 blk Lynwood Dr. 1200-1400 blk Spruce Ave.

ROUTE 786
1500-2100 Blk. Falls Ave. East Capri Drive Chase Drive

ROUTE 788
1300-1900 blk Julio Ln.

ROUTE 832
100-400 Blk. Jackson St. 100-400 Blk. Quincy St.

ROUTE 836
100-400 Blk. Tyler St.

If you live on the EAST side of Twin Falls & are interested in being an independent newspaper carrier, please contact District Manager at 733-0931 ext. 348.

Sportswriter and Page Designer

Can your writing take readers into the bleachers and make them smell the popcorn? Do your page design sizzle like a major league fastball? If so, we'll give you the opportunity that will launch your career. Our growing 24,000 AM needs a versatile journalist who can switch between the writer and Quark whiz. Four-year degree, sharp language skills and attention to detail are essential. About us: We're growing, 24,000, 7-day AM in sunny southern Idaho. Our compensation package includes 401(k), a solid medical plan, health club membership. Our eight-county circulation area features a wide range of scenery and outdoor recreation: (Skiing, fishing, hiking, whitewater, rock climbing, hunting, mountain biking and more.)

Send your resume, clips and reference list to: Classified Dept., Managing Editor, The Times-News, P.O. Box 624, Twin Falls, ID 83303

ADVERTISING
Immediate openings for FT or PT in Classified Sales for Twin Falls office. Looking for a self-starter, able to focus on the tasks at hand, and able to handle deadline pressures. Accuracy in our computer skills and pleasant manner essential. Please send resume to: Kim Patterson, The Times-News, P.O. Box 624, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548

302 MONEY TO LOAN

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WE LEND DIRECT
Private lender. No Hassles. Easy! 1-800-648-8306 24 Hr. recorded info

304 INVESTMENTS

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Big profits usually mean big risk. In one you do business with a company, check it out with the Better Business Bureau. For free information about avoiding investment scams, contact the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580, or call the National Fraud Information Center, 1-800-878-7060.

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Leslie Studer, our Dr. Rulon Christensen. You can prepare to be certified at BYU. Call 877-9901 or 878-9901

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Please check your ad for correctness on the first day that it runs. The Times-News is not responsible for errors after that time.

502 HOMES FOR SALE

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
Selling property? Don't pay any fees until it's sold. For free information about avoiding timeshare and real estate scams, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580, or call the National Fraud Information Center, 1-800-878-7060.

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The banks have asked us to help you with the inventory of repossessed homes. Flexible financing, low down payment. Call 732-8710 Westwind Homes

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LYNN HANUSSEN
Call Lynn Hanussen Realty

THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Bobby Wolff

Obscurity is the refuge of incompetence.

—Robert A. Heinlein

"I couldn't switch to the club 10," offered West. "Had South held the queen, I would have given him an overtrick."

NORTH 0 3 2 A K 8 7 6 5 4 3 2 K Q 3 J 7 J 6 3

WEST 10 8 6 5 4 3 2 A K 10 9 SOUTH 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 5 2

Vulnerable: North-South Deal: North

The bidding: North East South West 1 3 3 NT All pass

Opening lead: Heart seven

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds: Q 10 0 5 7 4 10 8 3 A K 10 9

ANSWER: Pass. North has a minimum without four-card spade support. This should be your best partner.

South leads: Q 10 0 5 7 4 10 8 3 A K 10 9

ANSWER: Pass. North has a minimum without four-card spade support. This should be your best partner.

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703 CUSTOM SWATHING - baling and stacking, 1 ton and 3 ton... TON BALE STACKING - 1000 lb. 50' drive good...

704 IRRIGATION ALUM. GATED PIPE, 1.40 per ft. or best offer... GUYDIE'S PIPE REPAIR - Hand line ground work...

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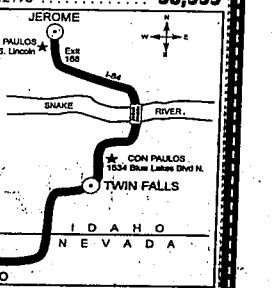
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SAVE \$4012
NOW \$27988 OR \$0 DOWN \$299* MO.
#A254 on A231
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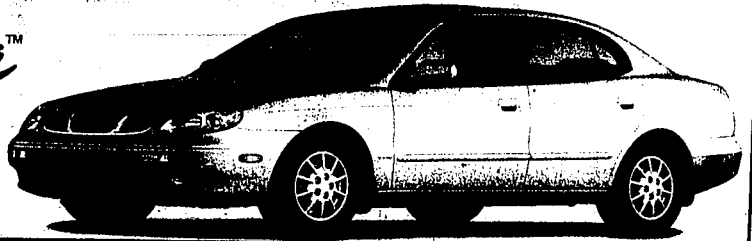


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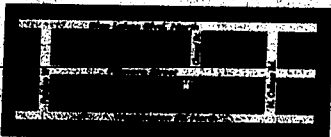
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



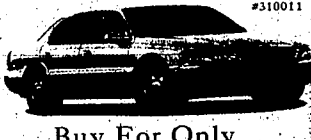
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